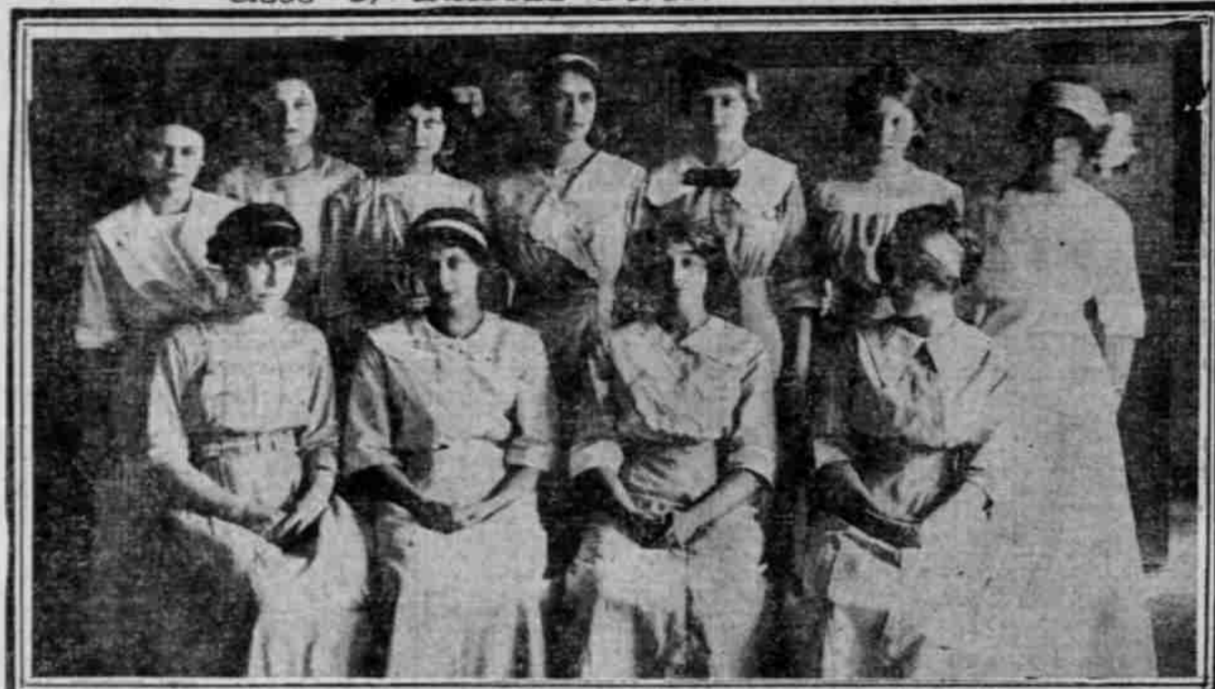


TEMPTING MENUS ARE SERVED BY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Domestic Science Classes of Washington and Lincoln, in Well-Appointed Exhibits, Show Parents and Friends Results of Practical Training.



Class of Lincoln Girls



Washington Girls Wearing Dresses Made by Themselves.



Washington Domestic Science Class



Winners in the Bread Contest, Lincoln High School.

GOVERNORS of sweet things were wonderfully cheered when they visited the exhibition of the domestic science classes at Washington High School Thursday, which followed a similar exhibition at the Lincoln High the preceding day.

From one table of exhibits visitors were informed that there was just the same amount of heat-giving qualities in one chocolate cream as in one egg, one piece of meat or a slice of bread. Incidentally they learned that to obtain the same number of calories those whose taste did not run to candy would have to consume the whole of a large plate of pickles, which, quite naturally, was accepted by those who advocated a sugar diet as proof irrefutable of their doctrine.

"Joker" Makes Appearance.

However, there was a joker in the exhibition. While there were just the same number of calories in the egg, the chocolate cream, the plate of pickles and the hundred and one other comestibles there to be admired and not touched, the anti-chocolate forces were sustained by the information that the exhibition did not attempt to speak of the indigestibility of the various food foods.

And, as Miss H. Hipkoe, one of the instructors, remarked: "You would never think of eating half a dozen eggs between meals, so why eat half a dozen chocolates? One chocolate may be fine, but half a dozen—"

And then there was depression among the chocolate fiends.

The two exhibitions were a cause of strong competition. As soon as the round century of "D. S." students left



Miss Lee, Who Had Chinese Tea Table, Lincoln High School

school Wednesday from Washington they held themselves to Lincoln and with interest inspected the exhibits. Although recognized as quite impartial judges it was obvious the display did not attract them. While they admitted that the Lincoln young women, charmingly garbed in white cap, apron and gown, looked "just lovely" they were "fickled to death" that they did not have to touch their "sats."

Strangely enough on Thursday afternoon, the Lincoln students in turn invaded the sacred precincts of Washington High School. They were recognized, too, as thoroughly impartial and unbiased judges. But their comments—well, it would be kinder to leave them unaided. It seemed that from the Lincoln standpoint, the Washington exhibit was not even of a class fit to go into the school cafeteria.

Visitors Are Delighted.

However, those who were present at both exhibitions had a diametrically opposite opinion and were delighted,

they said, with the showing each school had to offer.

Lincoln made a particularly fine showing with the manner in which the tables, foodstuffs and flowers blended in a generally harmonious color scheme. And while the food undoubtedly was just as good to taste as it was to admire from the "no-taste" standpoint, the visitors were most delighted with the effective ensemble produced by every little woman being dressed in her white cap and apron.

On the other hand, at Washington the contest was noticeable by reason of the absence of these distinguishing features. Yet, Washington was strong by reason of the variety of its exhibit. There was laid, for instance, an eight-course dinner for eight persons, each plate being laid for one course. Thus it was possible to wander round the table and taste in admiring imagination each of eight courses. It was the kind of dinner that would make a bachelor hasten to Principal Herdman for the names of students of the classes. Cer-

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