LIFE IN PORTLAND SCHOOLS IS GAY WITH MANY DIVERSIONS

Halloween Parties, Dramatic Undertakings, Debating Clashes and Serious Social Propaganda Mark Modern After-School Hours.

Symphony Rehearsal Day at Lincoln Big Treat.

Football Victory Over Washington Stirs West Side Students—Class Notes of Interest.

BY DOROTHY DUNIWAY.

LINCOLN 6, Washington 3! The old-time football rivals have clashed again and there is joy and great rejoicing in the camp of the Lincolnites. By far the most important topic in school in the past week has been the big game. The first part of the week was spent in trying to arouse all the enthusiasm and spirit possible and the results were certainly highly satisfactory.

A formal football rally was held in the auditorium Monday morning to kindle every smouldering spark of school spirit. I. N. Gorman presided. Mr. Gearhart, the Spanish teacher and ex-football hero, opened with a speech full of life and vim. He led the school in a rousing yell for Yell Leader Knudsen. Linn Oliver, of the team, and William Fordyce, editor of the Cardinal, spoke on school spirit and the game. Coach Stanley Borleske explained that although the odds against which the team would have to fight as the result of injuries to some of the best players were great, yet the boys would fight their hardest to win. Mr. Gorman gave a splendid talk on the Lincoln spirit. Yell Leader Knudsen led in yells which closed with a deafening "osky."

A large Lincoln pennant was offered as a prize for the Lincoln student selling the greatest number of tickets for the game.

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The June, 1916, class get-together party in the gymnasium Friday night, October 22, was a success. The features of the evening were fortune telling, a mock trial and special dances. The fortune telling booth, in which Miss Moore, of the faculty, Margaret Curdy and Belle Simon revealed the mysteries of the future, proved popular. Donald Montgomery, accompanied on the piano by Russell Sewell, furnished entertainment by his clever clog dancing; Miss Gertrude Hoeber, a talented musician, a sister of Ralph Hoeber, a member of the June class, sang charmingly several vocal solos, playing her own obligato on the violin. Dancing and games rounded out the evening's fun. Punch and wafers were served. The committee in charge of the affair comprised: Imogene Seton, Carl Knudsen, Margaret Mansfield, Robert Cosgriff, Marjorie Kelly and Harry Jamieson.

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The symphony rehearsal, with M. Christensen as conductor, in the school auditorium Friday, October 22, was a rare treat which the school greatly appreciated. William Boone gave a most interesting talk on the different orchestral instruments. He defined symphony and gave the meaning of absolute music as distinct from operatic or concert music. He explained the movements of Johan Svendsen's D major symphony, which was then played by the orchestra. The entire programme was given, which was almost more than the students dared to expect. The ballet music from the "Queen of Sheba," which is an accompaniment to graceful Oriental dancing, delighted with its haunting rhythm. "Une Tabatiere a Musique Valse Badinage," by Liadou, played by three flutes, three clarinets, campanelli and harp, in imitation of a music box, was enchanting and was most heartily applauded. "Molly on the Shore," for strings, aptly reflects the character of the dance music of the British peasants. Dvorak's "Hpsitska," overture dramatic, was wonderful and moving. Principal T. T. Davis thanked the orchestra on the part of the school for their kindness in appearing before us, and said he hoped this was only the beginning of future concerts by Portland's Symphony Orchestra at Lincoln.

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Mrs. Altman's fifth term German class has formed a study club which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in the school library at 8:20 o'clock. The club was formed in order to give the students a better opportunity to speak German than can be afforded in class. The club will read German poems, a German magazine and other work not included in the regular class work. The plan is to conduct the meetings solely in German.

Attendance is not compulsory and members of the German department are invited to attend. The members of the club are: Mary Bullock, chairman; Irene Bilbrey, Anna Bohlman, Belle Simon, Jessie Huggins, Sylvia Holzman, Mildred Conn, Alice Greene and Geravere Fleming.

Saturday morning, October 23, at 10:30 a merry crowd of February '16-ers started on their first hike. They hiked to Margaret Gray's home at Wilsonia station. Having arrived without serious mishap, the grave seniors turned their attention to becoming children again in the playing of such games as "Farmer in the Dell" and "run, sheep, run." After luncheon the afternoon was spent in playing games until dusk, when the party roasted chestnuts and told ghost stories. A special car brought the tired but happy crowd home. Miss Hitchcock, of the faculty, chaperoned the party.

At a class meeting Friday afternoon, daffodils were voted to be the class flower. The following committees were appointed: Senior prom: Carl Caesar, chairman, Helen Brigham, Oscar Driskell, Eva Anderson, Leo Baruh, Ruth Pfaender, Charlie Gassett, Faith Smidell, Louis Herns and Olga Klekar; committee to arrange tryout for class play, Helen Brigham, Frederick Betz and Eva Anderson; megaphones, Harold Baker, chairman, Faith Smidell, Carl Caesar, Ray Condit and Maxine Miller. The class play will be Sheridan's "The Rivals." The February class made 500 megaphones for the Lincoln-Washington game.

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One of the features of the commercial course as taught at Lincoln is the training given in filing. The system of filing used was devised by Mr. Herron, head of the commercial department. One of the commercial students, on graduation from Lincoln, obtained a position as filing clerk through her experience in filing in high school. Some knowledge of filing is a necessary part of every commercial students training and Professor Herron's practical way of teaching it is interesting.

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The Hakanaki Campfire Girls are studying first aid to the injured with the idea of preparing the girls to pass an examination in the subject. Each girl performs a kind deed every day and a report of the deeds is given every week. At the society's last meeting, held in room G of the main Library on Friday afternoon of the past week, the following programme was given: Report of kind deeds; first aid report, Lila Stone; six Indian handsigns, Alpheld Pierson; to distinguish six blazes, Eva Kidd.

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The Tologeions gave their first party of the season Friday night, October 29, at the home of Ralph Holzman, 585 Marshall street. The affair was a Halloween party and everyone had a rollicking time. The committee was composed of Adolph Block, chairman, John Langley and Herman Lind.

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The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs have voted on the designs for their pins and have sent in their orders for them. Heretofore the clubs have had no pins. The pins are small and in the shape of a harp.

Wednesday morning an assembly was held at which Mr. Werlein spoke in the interests of the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show.

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The Philolexians entertained the Tologio and the Adelphians of Lincoln in the school library Thursday afternoon. The library was decorated with orange and black crepe paper and Autumn leaves, appropriate to Halloween. Alvera Harry recited a clever, melodramatic poem entitled "An Ideal With a Roman Nose." Elsie Burgoyne gave a short talk on "The Origin of Halloween." Josephine Felts gave a reading, "The Raggedy Man" and "Our Hired Girl" in a delightful way. The programme closed with an impromptu debate, 'Resolved that Thin people are more scared of ghosts than Fat people." The affirmative was most ably upheld by Jack Stubbs (Tologeion), Rose Johnson (Adelphian) and Martha Loretz (Philolexian); the negative by Harold Baker (Tolo), Ralph Hoeber (Adelphian) and Norma Reck (Philo). All of the arguments presented in support of the momentous question were truly marvelous, and were most enthusiastically received by the large audience. The judges, Principal T. T. Davis, Miss Marsh and George Koehn, awarded the decision to the negative by a 2-1 vote. Pumpkin pie and cider were served. There were about 100 Tolos, Adelphians and Philos present.

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The Philolexians, the girls' literary society, entertained the Phrenodikans, of Washington, and the Zetagathians, of Jefferson, in the "gym" recently. The Philolexians entertained their guests delightfully with a splendid programme.

Miss Elizabeth Mathews, president of the Phrenodikans, and Madeline Brown, president of Zetagathians, addressed the girls, expressing their appreciation of the Philos' hospitality. The rest of the afternoon was passed in dancing and getting acquainted.

Those present were: Phrenodikans, Elizabeth Mathews, Janet Daniel, Marguerite Cook, Florence Deane, Marcella Cato, Mary Tait, Ethel Tait, Hulda Faust, Dolly Lychywek, Ruth Thayer, Lucile Ewing, Bernice Miller, Mildred Weeks, Dorothy Neill, Miriam Hilton; Zetagathians, Madeline Brown, Eva Hutchinson, Genevieve Haven, Jennie MaGuire, Thelma Blair, Pearl Liebo, Mary Bennett, Florence Dawson, Evelyn Standard, Dorothy Cahill, Mildred Skyton, Reba Macklin, Francis Palmer, Vera Kelso, Lillian Ward, Jeanne Amsberry, Florence Hill, Flora Buschnell, Euphemia Rochat; Philolexians, Annie Townsend, Lucile Smyth, Josephine Felts, Alice Hester, Norma Peck, Elsia Burgoyne, Lucile Murton Martha Loretz, Margaret Cundy, Maxine Miler, Jessie De Carle, Henrietta Bettinger, Eva Beekman, Helen Stewart, Esther Bodman, Alice Van Schoonhaven, Bessie Robinson, Dorothy Reed, Myrtle Jacobsen, Stella Arnold, Helen Moreland, Jessie Huggins, Evelyn Davenport, Edna Bryant, Elsa Armstrong, Helen Brigham, Susie Stevenson, Belle Countryman, Ethel Langley, Lorraine Hinson, Helen Lamar, Mignonette Dolph, Selina Barnell, Marian Spoerl, Frances Kinney, Ellen Anderson, Rosalind Hotchkiss, Luzelle Kearney, Helen Uhlman, Charlotte Robin and Anna Hart.

February Seniors at Benson Tech Open Social Season.

Boys Begin Series of Entertainments for Girls of Trade School—Scrap Iron Is Turned Into Live Power-Driven Hacksaw.

BY RAYMOND HILL.

FRIDAY evening, October 22, marked the beginning of a series of parties, which will be given by the February ('17) class, in which the boys entertained the girls of the class at a get-acquainted party held in the gymnasium of the girls' school. Many games were played which caused much mirth and enjoyment. This class is particularly fortunate in having so many talented students, especially among the girls, who seem to be gifted with musical talent. Two comic recitations were also given which received much applause. Light refreshments were served at 9:30. The chaperones of the evening were William Oetinger, from the boys' school, and Mrs. Grahm, from the girls' department.

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The February ('16) class is planning a class play to be given in December. The class colors are purple and gold.

Last week the students were much honored in having L. R. Alderman and a large party of visitors inspect the different shops and departments, and as the visitors passed through the shops inspecting the work by the students, many pleasing remarks were overheard, such as "that is simply wonderful," "I don't see how the young men can do such perfect work," "This is simply marvelous" and many others.

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In the machine shop several pieces of scrapiron piled up in one corner were looked upon with much disfavor by the students and instructors. Finally someone conceived the idea of utilizing this scrap in making a power driven hacksaw, which was designed by the students and which was original in every detail. This powerful motor-driven hacksaw, which has just been completed has proved such a success that another one of the same design will be constructed for the new school equipment. One special feature of this saw is an automatic relief, which relieves the saw after it has been drawn the required distance through the material being cut. This automatic relief is of an original design and the tests have proved it to be a practical and valuable asset to the mechanical field.

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A valuable asset to the electrical students is the training they are receiving in the plumbing department. Each electrical student is required to spend five months' study in joint wiping and cable splicing.

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Perhaps the department that is looked upon with the most favor by the electrical and mechanical students is the science department, the laboratory of which is the best equipped in Portland. Here all forms of theoretical work are studied.

On account of the Land Show using the Armory, which temporarily is used as a gymnasium for the students of this school, basketball practice has been suspended. A large quantity of good material has been found this year and without a doubt we will have the strongest team we have ever had.

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Student body membership cards are selling rapidly. They have only been on sale for about a week and approximately every student in school has one.

Although we haven't much time for social functions the more socially inclined students are setting a pace which the others are following willingly.

The gymnasium course, which is a new addition to the course of study, is being received with much favor and appreciation by the students.

CAST FOR JEFFERSON HIGH CLASS PLAY, "WHY SMITH LEFT HOME," SOON TO BE GIVEN.

Front Row (Left to Right)—Gladys Blue, Eleanor Spall, Marie Townsend, Zenobia Lafferty, Florence Green. Second Row (Left to Right)—Heston Williams, Blanch Strong, Anna Matin, Reuben Goffrier, Harry Kenin. Back Row (Left to Right)—Benson Whalley, Advertising Manager; George Studer, Stage Manager; Ferris Bagley, Ralph Grabler and Victor Hesse, Business Manager.

"Low Jinks" at Jefferson High Is Big Success.

Technical Club Is Host at Entertainment—Fire Squad Is Banquet and Social Activities Are Prominent in All Classes—Class Play Plans On.

BY MACLEOD MAURICE.

ON Thursday afternoon of last week the Jefferson Zetas, together with the Phrenos of Washington High, were royally entertained by the Philos of Lincoln High. A splendid programme, with several excellent musical numbers, was heartily enjoyed by all. Following this appetizing refreshments were served. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to dancing, getting acquainted and demonstrating how thoroughly girls could enjoy themselves with no boys in the field. The Zetas attending were: Madeline Brown, Madeline Grady, Florence Dawson, Thelma Blair, Reba Macklin, Florence Hill, Perle Liebo, Frances Palmer, Vera Kelso, Jean Amesbury, Dorothy Cahill, Flora Bushnell, Eve Hutchinson, Euphemia Rocket, Evelyn Stannard, Mary Bennet, Lillian Ward, Genevieve Haven and Mildred Skipton.

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On Thursday evening, October 24, the February, '16, class was entertained at the home of Miss Edna Grey at 820 Wasco street. Miss Skinner, faculty adviser of the class, gave several amusing readings, while games, dancing and refreshments occupied the remainder of the evening.

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The Literary and Dramatic Society has not during this term come into any degree of prominence in school activities; nevertheless, in its own quiet way the society has been accomplishing a great deal. An invitation from the committee in charge of the junior exhibit to be given at the Central Library has caused the Literary and Dramatic Club to select a playlet and a representative cast to enact it. The act chosen is one of Yale's comedies, known as "The Pot of Broth." The characters are: John Coneelly, Carl Applegren; Sibby Coneelly, Helen Nicolai; the Beggarman, John Mowry.

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The Jefferson Technical Club assembled in the school gymnasium last Friday evening for its annual "low jinks." Every member was required to come in old clothes, and anyone appearing in a stiff collar was promptly deprived of all superfluous decorations. Even the teachers complied and removed the offending linen. The festivities of the evening were opened by the initiation of freshmen members. This initiation was in the form of a variety of contests, the winners to compete in a pie-eating contest. This final contest was won by Harold Irvin, who was pronounced the champion pie-eater of the Club.

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To compare the relative merits of this and last year's debating teams, a member of each was chosen, namely Wilbur Carl and John Mowry. The question was: "Should the Faculty Members Be Encouraged in Growing a Mustache?" Despite the brilliant plea of Carl in summing up the many objections and in order to award Mowry a prize of a mustache in realization of his apparent inability to grow one and in consideration of his desire, evidenced by his heated arguments, the judges decided in behalf of the affirmative. A piano duet by Harlow and Towes was followed by one of Mr. Eastham's demonstrations of the laws of physics. Mr. Scott then prepared for a chemical demonstration, and while the apparatus was being arranged Mr. Jenkins played several piano selections. At the close of the programme the members formed in line and, led by the "Gazoo" band, marched to the cafeteria, where "eats" were in order. After all had been entirely satisfied with cookies, punch, pie a la mode and apples, the president, Jessie Perry, called upon several members for toasts. The toast of the evening was given by Mr. La Forge, founder of the organization. He paid a well merited tribute to Mr. Jenkins, which evidently expressed the sentiment of all present, as three rousing cheers wre given for the principal. All joined in singing "America" and a most enjoyable low jinks thus ended.

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In an assembly Wednesday morning Mr. Hilton, a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke in behalf of the Land Products Show. While the students were assembled John Kennedy, president of the Athletic Association, presented a Jefferson pennant to Ralph Grabler for succeeding in getting everyone in his room to join the association. In addition this organization had ofered a felt blue-and-gold pillow to the live wire selling the greatest number of tickets to the Lincoln-Jefferson game. This was presented to Madeline Brown for having disposed of 135 tickets. Christine Parrot, Marsh Davis and Gus Hixson all exceeded the hundred mark in the competition. George Studer seize oppgrtunity by the forelock and in speaking for the February, '16, class play announced a special inducement to be offered to the live wires for selling tickets to "Why Smith Left Home," November 12 and 13. This inducement is in the form of the largest Jefferson pennant ever made. It is to be four feet in width by 10 feet in length. Keen rivalry is expected as a result of this announcement, some live wires even taking orders in advance for tickets. The live wire report on the ticket sale at the Lincoln-Jeferson game shows $162.60 as Jefferson's share of the gate receipts. In addition to this, $40 worth of tickets were sold that were not turned in at the gate. This enriches the Athletic Association something in excess of $200.

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The girls of the domestic science classes under Miss Makelin have arranged with Principal Jenkins to banquet the boys of the fire squad. The squad of 60 firefighters has been divided into two shifts. One was royally fed during the noon hour of Friday, October 22. A quantity of the most palatable dishes imaginable were served to the first section at that time. Since then the favored ones have availed themselves of every possible opportunity to chide the seemingly unfortunate ones. However, things are now reversed, and the second section was treated to a similar and, if anything, more elaborate menu last Friday. "Quality as well as quantity" was the assertion of each and every member.

Franklin High School Notes.

BY SCANLAND COLLINS.

THE regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Circle of the Franklin High School will be held Tuesday, November 2, at 8 P. M. at Creston. Besides the Rev. W. T. S. Spriggs, of the Arleta Baptist Church, who is the speaker of the evening, there will be a discussion on the subject. "How the Parents Can Assist to Better Franklin High School."

The discussion will be led by Principal F. S. Ball. Several musical numbers will be given by local talent, and Miss Melba Brownbridge will help to entertain with a recitation. Rev. Mr. Spriggs' subject for the evening is "The Heart of the Community."

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The football squad is beginning to look like a sick cat. George Powell, Cal Johnson and Byron Liewallen, all back-field men have, for several reasons, had to quite the team. About 30 men are coming out every afternoon on the second team. Several stickers are on the bench with sprained ankles and wrists and strained backs. Manfried Reinhardt who received a dislocated hip is now able to navigate again with the aid of crutches. He managed, with the assistance of one of the players, to see the Franklin-Jefferson game.

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The girls of the Dramatic Club have arranged to make the arm-bands for the football squad. The club also has been divided into three sections. The members of each will alternately serve soup, sandwiches and cake at the school as a means of raising money. Miss Grace Locke is acting as President in place of Clarence Lewis who at present is not in school.

A commitee composed of Miss Hammerstrom, Miss Polsin, Grace Locke, Lois Tomlinson, Mora Williams, George Gillard and Carl Prier was selected to judge the freshmen tryout necessary to all freshmen seeking membership. After passing the tryout they undergo a rigid initiation. The first play is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 13.

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Friday evening a Holloween party was given at the home of Miss Collier, an instructor at Franklin. The Frank-lin Campfire Girls entertained their boy friends. The party was strictly in accord with Halloween. Ghosts glided from dark corners and witches told fortunes and made prophecies. The rooms were decorated in Autumn leaves and hung with jack-o-lanterns. The most interesting part to the boys was the windup which consisted of apples and nuts, pumpkin pie, apple cider and doughnuts.

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Miss Veva Elwell also entertained friends at her home Friday night in honor of the patron saint of All Hallow Eve.

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A cafeteria luncheon was given October 22 by the domestic science girls of Franklin. Nearly a hundred students attended. During the luncheon six girls demonstrated the making of scones which were passed around as they came from the oven and quickly disappeared.

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A novel plan has been introduced by one of the faculty in the Franklin department of commerce. It is a weekly stament of daily events that would be out of date in the monthly paper. This is called "The Balance Sheet." It is edited by the student staff and printed by the department "press," which consists of the senior class in typewriting.

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Miss Blackmar, instructor of domestic science at Franklin, is passing the week-end in Eugene where she will attend the installation of the new chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at the University of Oregon.

Benson Polytechnic Girls Tell Colors for Fall.

Sewing and Dressmaking Classes Take Up Study of Interest to All Feminine World—Arts and Crafts Students Have Exhibit.

BY ETHEL PHELPS.

THE school fashion students have made their presence felt and black and brown velvets have been decreed the leading colors for Fall millinery. The tasty "stick-ups" of ostrich feathers, metal ornaments, fur and head trimmings are used in the new hats.

For dresses, fashion gives a wide choice to the girl who may have few or many frocks. There are pretty styles in the Empire and Princess designs, which are especially good for the taffetas so popular for dances and parties this Fall.

The original touches of embroidery, arrangements of buttons, cuffs and collars and combinations of materials to make the garments more interesting are the points which the sewing classes emphasize.

The combinations of serge and taffeta for street dresses and made-over dresses are used to great advantage this Fall.

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In the work of the first-term sewing classes, the pupils are required to use a large assortment of laces and insertions.

Through the courtesy of the stores of the city an interesting collection of samples of Cluny, German Val., Platt Val., hand-made Torchon, filet, Irish, Armenian and Elyria has been made. These have been mounted for the use of the pupils and are on display in room 14.

The arts and crafts classes have just completed a collection of leather pieces. Some of the pocketbooks and cardcases are on display in the office of the school.

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The senior class gave a Halloween party Saturday night at the home of Ellen Thompson.

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Miss Alberta Clark has a display of cushion lace in the office. Miss Clarke has done this work at spare times. She reports that in one piece she used 72 bobbins.

The fourth-term English classes have just completed a study of "As You Like It." They are now studying "The Lady of the Lake."

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The pupils of room 11 have found it interesting to carry out the designs which they made in the art class for trimmings of beading and embroidery for dresses whch they are making.

Miss Ruth Hudson, of the June, '15, class, is teaching in Clackamas County.

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The gymnasium classes were glad to see Miss Wey back and able to take charge of her classes after a short illness.

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On Wednesday afternoon Gus Moser, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, gave an interesting talk on the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show.

James Johns High School Notes.

THE girls of the Hiak Klatawa Club, of James Johns High School, are showing marked enthusiasm this term. Last Friday 16 girls, accompanied by two teachers, who are enthusiastic walkers, left the school building for a short hike to gather Oregon grape. Their tramp took them along the county road to the Columbia Slough. Each hiker returned to the building with her arms full of the greens. These were later packed and sent to the Oregon building at the San Francisco Exposition.

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Through the co-operation of the art department much is being done to aid the Dramatic Society in presenting the coming play. The art classes are making progress in their study. These classes have undertaken to provide suitable posters and are to be complimented on their willingness in aiding the Dramatic Society.

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The new plan of the domestic science class has been met with an enthusiastic reception from the James John students. The plan is to supply nutritious and appetizing cafeteria lunches for a sum not to exceed 15 cents every Wednesday for five weeks. Preparations will be made for 50 persons, but so far it has been necessary to provide for more.

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The James John football team is in the midst of what promises to be a successful season of football. So far games have been won from the Gresham High School and from the Columbia University Juniors, while one game was lost to the Estacada High School by two points. During the next four week-ends the team will play Milwaukie, Ridgefield, Vancouver and Washougal High Schools, closing the season on November 20. The team uses the forward pass to effect. Jower, a Chinese boy, is responsible for a skillful directing of the team from the quarter position.

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A Latin Club has sprung into being, with a working membership of 43. All Latin students, together with former students who have had at least two years' work, are eligible to membership. The organization is modeled after that of the Roman State. The officials elected are: Consuls, Russell Meyer and Lawrence Layton; praetor, Hazel Linquist; aediles, Frances Miller and Ruth Edmunson; quaestor, Delbert Day. Meetings will be held the second Saturday of each month, and plans are now formed for the first meeting, November 13. Programmes, addresses and social activities are intended to stimulate an interest in the language, and the affairs of the early Romans.

The Honor Roll.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL.

Charles H. Boyd, Principal.

Jerome Clark	Beatrice Swalls
Claude Prichard	Ralph Reichle
Elwin Nelson	Evelyn Fordney
Francis O'Neill	Milfred Widmer
Carney Watson	Myrtle Kregness
Naomi Hohman	Charlie Laird
Lucile Hunter	Maurice Lawton
Catherine Hoke	Agnes Dahlen
Marjorie Stearns	Donald Davis
Beatrice Lawton	Douglas McKay
Adam Nagel	Robert Nowkin
Gladys Clausen	Gwendolyn Clark
Marie Altergott	Doris Linton
Richard Brooks	Selma Koons
Helen Groom	Miriam Dowling
George Blum	Mildred Anderson
Olga Retich	Guyon Dunlap
Katie Krelk	Lucille McKay
Katherine Gottschalk	Harold Bishop
Ruth Nelson	Frederic Starker
George Fink	Mabel Alley
Elizabeth Hynd	Russel Ekstrom
Edna Jett	Frederic West
Dulcie Petersen	Margaret Wright
Jeanette Whitney	Paul Sinbad
Francis Young	Mildred Pierce
Erlind Wulf	Elsa Eggensperger
George Nicholson	James Cochran
Lewis Hutchinson	Marion Esche
Marshall Wood	Mabel Stegner
Nellie Fredericksen	Edith Whitelock
Winifred Gutsch	Loren Andrews
June Gellerman	Marion Carson
Grace Pidcoe	Lloyd Miller
Lucille Smith	Olive Moore
Dorothy Sinbad	Herbert Schlewe

Hoffman School.

P. McDonald, Principal.

Neil Day	Frances Tomaino
Jack Hankin	Ona Williamson
Walter Hansen	Donald Anderson
Lewis Randall	James Carmack
Clyde Stevens	Cecil Grow
Charles Woehlart	James Hansen
Isaac Isaacs	Marion Peterson
Almis Freeney	Harold Rockwell
Edna Couch	Ralph Weaver
Fern Gleason	Hazel Morehead
Gertrude Grannies	Charlotte Forrest
Hazel Bennett	Maynne Cook
Dale Baird	Helen Windle
Manning Calhoun	Lucile Shaw
Mural Gray	Dorothy Snider
Vera Howell	Edna May Root
Katie Bresney	Mabel Erickson
Ruth Boecher	Helen Rider
Gertrude Ebertsen	Alene Glass
Constance Friese	Helen Hansen
Mary Ten Eycke	Lily Coons
Doris Wild	Florence Vessey
Helen Zevely	John Harkins
Leonard Costello	Paul Thiess
Arthur Mooney	Cleo Lesan
Rose Boitano	Gilbert Harmon
Marjorie Grannis	Peter Larin
Ethel Hartman	Edwin Thurston
Helen Miller	

KERN SCHOOL.

Mrs. A. E. Watson, Principal.

Dorothy Houston	Charles Penfield
Corinne Thompson	Lear Smith
Robert Adams	Ernest Vana
John Hibbard	Carl Becker
Keith Maguire	Camille Burton
Eyvor Carlson	Virginia Ringler
Dorothy Davis	Stephen Roiss
Evelyn Probst	Madeline Baker
Hope Howland	Carl Dahl
Carol Inderbitzen	Elizabeth Einsel
Marion Reid	Beth Goodale
Josephine Smith	Joyle Dahl
Gordon Obye	Walter Johnson
Allen Stephenson	Mildred Johnson
Erna Cavanagh	Marjorie Hoar
Sarah Ehlenberger	John Green
Verna Lenz	Beatrice Morrow
Hazel Lystrup	Ella Saari
Bernice Reed	Howard Hromada
Robert Brandon	Atha Rogers
Lewis Palmer	

CHAPMAN SCHOOL.

A. A. Campbell, Principal.

Flora Knows	Muriel Mason
Vivian Morhoff	Pearl Renie
Mildred Conroy	Arthur Burelbach
Margaret Munson	Eulah Haseltine
Jack Mitscoff	Beatrice Osborne
Victor Mitscoff	George Edwards
Carl Pierson	John Thomas
Carl Ashley	Emma Kertz
Doris Bailey	Hope Splidsboel
Jane Bain	Ernest Berg
Helen Burelbach	Raymond Cook
Frieda Groff	Leah Rich
Edgar Noyer	Clarence Murton
Harold Peterson	Violet Quick
Catherine Rohrbach	Frank Strauss
Marie Kuehn	Martha Erickson
Fred Burelbach	Naomi Levy

ELIOT SCHOOL.

S. V. Downs, Principal.

Etta Anson	Clifford Powers
Helen Buckley	Ventzel Rydman
Anna Erickson	Mildred Davidson
Ruth Myers	Beatrice Drake
Margaret Orr	Rose Ivey
Jean Philp	Mamie Kreofsky
Florence Willis	Madeline May
Walter Beckendorf	Margery Traynor
Joseph Delgard	Howard Anderson
Edward Drosch	Howard Cantrell
Dick Joy	Theodore Mankertz
Steward Love	Willis McGilvary
Raymond Moeser	

EASTMORELAND.

Blanche E. Delury, principal.

Angeline Blanco	Lucile Whitman
Marian Howard	Francisca Quintieri
Agelino Albano	Jimmy Amatuzzi
Evilyn McKenny	Raymond Anderson
Dorothy Howard	Howard Hanson
Jessie Smith	Helen Bauer
Milo Renner	Harriet Kane
Francisca Casale	Leslie Henderson
Gerard Cooney	Anna Fritsch
Gertrude Jonason	Hazel Renner
Alice Kleistrup	Joe Blanco
Freda Luchs	Mario Casale
Margaret Luchs	

Couch Has Spelling Test.

The spelling test of 20 words, sent out by Superintendent Alderman, was given to 422 pupils of the Couch School from 4A to 9B, inclusive. The following were perfect:

4 B	Mildred Cirland
Beatrice Warte	Helen Vandeveer
5 A	**8 A**
Magarete Dillane	Clinton Howard
Elinor Wright	Harry Brodt
5 B	John Piper
Vivian Courtney	Paul Harris
Alice Johnson	Vernon Sheare
Dorothea Johnson	Fred Padget
Ruth Fernberg	Marian Bonny
Edith Herst	Delphine Hall
Robert Ellwort	Georgia Jacobs
Fruin Fulap	Anna Orally
Elias Elias	Georgia Wellsey
Feraj C. Thomas	Dorothy Brandenburg
6 A	Ethel Daniel
Francis Gul	Elizabeth Kelly
Alma Churchill	Pearl Fady
Dora Cohen	Eleanor Anstey
Jean Macaulay	Gladys Van Sickle
Dorothy Romans	Ruby Krugner
Frances Cornell	Pearl Baron
Helen Fleming	Mildred Myers
Bernard Reiter	William McKensey
James Van Schuyber	**8 B**
Clyde Scarborough	Jason McKune
Fred Webster	Eleanor Hall
Eugene Kleiner	Clara Baxter
6 B	Edna England
Nanny Lind	Irving Day
Russell Wetherell	Emistine Fuller
Lydia W. Niemi	Helen Hunt
Marion Johnson	Eunice McMannis
Paul McCusker	Francis Montgomery
Tenogene Kinder	Bernard Kelly
Helen Smith	Harold Van Sickle
Mabel Lum	Leona Barker
Sidney Ellis	Harold Breeding
James Farrell	**9 A and 9 B**
Ellen Kelly	Henry Korten
7 A	Fred Cafferty
Laura Mucila	Laurance Janes
Bertha Shedahl	Merrill
Elizabeth Somers	Harold Lee
William MacMullen	Ingaal Olsen
Marjorie Leet	Roy Billbarry
Alga Nelson	Marion Coleman
Blanche Barde	Mary McCory
Anna Anderson	Helen West
Edward Matland	Leah Jackson
Helen Illidge	Estelle Modlin
7 B	Christotte Hawkins
Berkley Richardson	Mary Worrel
John Kenny	Helen Short
Lucille Levy	Geneva Thomas
Herbert Golsmith	Marie Sickle
Jenny Gong	Harriet Veasie
Elsie Starkell	

Creston School Notes.

An illustrated lecture on Hawaii will be given in the Clinton Kelly Methodist Church Friday evening, November 5, at 7:30 P. M. Several Hawaiian songs will be given, also. The lecture is under the auspices of the Creston Parent-Teacher Association and for the benefit of the school.

Washington Students Proud of October "Lens."

School Publication Shows Ability. Halloween Party Is Big Success. Cost of School Luncheons Studied by Chamber of Commerce—General News for Students.

BY GERTRUDE MAY.

THE October issue of the Lens came out on Friday, October 22, and the general opinion is it is a good number. The number was entitled "School Spirit," and many students heretofore unheard of in connection with the Lens showed their school spirit by contributing some good material.

The cover design, by Dorothy Pierce, is unique and appropriate. The pictures and cuts are decidedly good, although Editor Frohn declared they are to be better next month.

The Lens staff has shown splendid work this year, but it is what was expected.

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Last Tuesday the Rostrum gave a Halloween party in room 37 and the affair certainly was a success. The room was decorated with Halloween effects, the color scheme being black and orange. Old-fashioned games, such as apple bobbing, were the chief features of the afternoon. Refreshments, consisting of pumpkin pie, apples and the witches' brew, commonly known as lemonade, were served. The "brew" was served in beakers and relished through test tubes.

Those responsible for the enjoyable afternoon were Charles Strube, Bruce Schminky, Russell Pearon, Marie Hall and Antonia Liest.

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Surely there is nothing slow about the class of June, '16, for already plans are being made for the production of the class play. Mr. Orput, who will probably coach the play, is strongly in favor of Shakespeare's "Mid Summer Night's Dream." A committee is to be appointed to confer with Mr. Orput, however, before any decision is made.

The pin that has been chosen is to be in the form of a W, set with pearls. According to the members of the class, it is to be the most original pin seen at Washington for some time.

It has been suggested that the June, '16, classes of the three high schools of the city unite in giving a party some time soon. A committee, with Virginia Mitchell as chairman, has been appointed to take up negotiations for Washington.

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On Thursday morning the students enjoyed a talk by Phil Bates, of the Chamber of Commerce and publisher of the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Bates' visit to the school was for the purpose of inviting the students to attend the Land Show on Saturday. He asked them to attend individually or collectively, preferably the latter, and assured them that they would be admitted for 10 cents.

The February '16 class has at last decided on its class play, and while the production is not entirely new to theatergoers, it is one that everyone wants to see or see again.

The play is "Stop Thief," a farce. The class hopes to present it early in December. The production calls for a big and varied cast, consequently the aspiring actors and actresses will have an opportunity to display their abilities.

A try-out for the girls was held Tuesday afternoon and while many of the girls showed great ability, Coach Orput made no definite selection. A few of the minor roles were decided upon, but as yet the lead is still unfilled.

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The Phrenos, girls' debating society, recently voted in the following new members: Mable Black, Frieda Breckle, Thelma Fatland, Bernice Krouse, Dorothy Lowry, Ida Richenbach, Elaine Oberg, Gwendolyn Stevens, Doris Santelle, Marjory Hill, Irene Reynolds, Esther Peterson and Josephine Pease.

At the regular meeting all the new members had to do impromptu stunts and the stunts were clever as well as amusing.

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The most exciting rally ever held in Washington High School took place Wednesday noon, prior to the Lincoln-Washington game. The assembly hall was packed from pit to dome and the yelling was certainly unrestrained.

Charles Wells, official yell leader, was assisted by John Lee and Olin Lewis, and the yells went off with a vim. The rally was almost broken up by the dignified entrance of the "Washington Rooter," who was no less than an adorable brown pig, clothed in Washington colors. It is understood that Harry Brubaker is responsible for the clever idea.

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The Lincoln-Washington game on Wednesday of last week was a big school affair. Although Lincoln made the statement that on the aforsaid day "Washington would look like a block of the Sahara Desert in New York City on election day," she will have to take it back, for the opinion at Washington afterwards was that Washington had the bigger representation. Practically every student and teacher in Washington attended the game and supported the team.

Although Washington lost by a 6-3 score, she is proud of her team's work.

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The industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has shown up to good advantage during the past week. Eldred Pearce, vice-president of the bureau, has been engaged in compiling statistics on the amount of money spent by the individual students for lunches. Mr. Pearce is endeavoring to find means whereby the students can have a desirable place to eat, either a school restaurant or one within easy access of the school.

The development bureau, under supervision of Harry Clair, is making a canvass of the Washington district to find how many pupils of high school age are out of school.

It is hoped that the enrollment will be so large in the course of a year or so that demands for a new building can be made.

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On Tuesday morning Don Orput, history teacher, departed from his dignified station as