## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, SEPTEMBER 30, 1917.

# YOUNG REPORTERS RECORD HAPPENINGS IN HIGH SCHO

Organizations Elect, Athletics and Music Get Attention and Personal Activities Are Many.

Student Council Organized at Lincoln High.

Harley Stevens Is Named President. Girls Encouraged to Do Red Cross Work-Current Poetry Gets Place In Outside Study.

Miss Louise Eckles, one of the teach-ers of domestic art at Linceln, has been transferred to Franklin High School. N. C. Thorne and C. N. Reynolds, of

BY MARGARET DUNIWAY.

This initial purpose of arousing interest in This initial purpose has been broadened to include everything pertaining to school work, athletics and every activ-ity, and at the suggestion of Principal Davis has been given the name Student The following of the party follows: Millard Rosenblatt, chairman: Harold Miller, ryn Donald.

Council. The following officers of the coun-

The council has announced organized plans for Red Cross work. A campaign has been started to secure 1000 books for the soldiers. Textbooks on such The number of the room bringing the greatest number of books will be posted on the hullstin books to school the formal structure and the school to school the school the school to school the school the school to school the school the school to school the school the school to school the sch greatest number of books will be posted on the bulletin board at the close of the campaign. At the suggestion of George L. Koehn, Stanley Borleske, E. G. Harlan and C. M. Newlin, recent members of the Lindoln faculty, who are now stationed at American Lake, nother campaign has been started to collect dish towels for the soldiers. Wanda Daggett, William Hawkins, Craig Eliot and Helen Parker mäde short talks on this subject Thursday

Wanda Diagracti, William Hawking, Show and Show and Parket Thursday, Jong and Parket Thursday

Lincoln is proud of her football team. That 39-0 victory over Hill Military Academy on Wednesday was a fine start. 

The Hoover programms of food con-servation has been adopted in the cafe-teria. Tuesday will be a meatless day and Wednesday a wheatless day.

Gertrude the Governess" (Stephen Leacock), by Ruth Waldron; current opic, "Hoover and Food Conservation," by Mignonette Dolph. Elizabeth Allen, Wanda Daggett, Elizabeth Allen, Wanda Daggett, Katherine Rosa, Helen Parker, Marian Sichel, Marion Dunham and Mildred Druschel were initiated.

A student council has been or-for representatives who were re-cently elected from each room for the 18.

Council. The following officers of the coun-cil have been elected: Harloy Stevens. bresident: Mary Holmes, vice-preai-dent: Wanda Daggett, secretary-treas-urer. The council has announced organized

The Laurel Club held no meeting Wednesday on account of the Lincoln-Hill game.

The James John students took an active part in the sale of tickets to a special programme at the Multnomk Theater last Thursday evening, the proceeds from which were given to the library fund to buy hooks for the soldiers at the suggestion of the coun-cil the student body also voted to give \$15 of its fund to this cause.



Left to Right-Oscar Helmer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Helen Stewart, Vice-President; Ralph Kaudsen, President; Isabelle Kidd, Secretary; Forest Littlefield, Treasurer.

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## Student Body Election at Washington Exciting.

BY EUGENE KELTY. THE Washington High School student body election was held Friday afternoon, and was one of the most hotly contested events of the kind of recent years. Those chosen to guide student activities for the coming term are: President of the student body, Albert Bauer; vice-president, Katherine Wilson; socretary, Mildred Weeks; treasurer, Eaki Johnson; members ex-ecutive committee over third term, Albert Combs and John Dentier; under

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Albert Combs and John Dentler; under third term, Richard Atcheson. Frank Sullivan was elected business manager for the Washington High School Chämber of Commerce, and bu-reau heads were chosen as follows: Em-ployment, George Sansenich; charles Bill-ings; safety, Nelson Clark; publicity, Mauna Loa Fallis; civic, Ward Cun-ningham; development, Dorothy Os-trander.

And Wednesday a wheatless day. And Wednesday a wheatless day. Plans are being formed for the first annual freshman reception. The Hakanaki Campfire Girls held their first ceremonial meeting at the home of Clara Nesvoid, 591 East Fifty-first street. Friday afternoon beads. The Campfire Girls will give a skate at the Oaks rink Friday evening, October 12. The patronesses and patrones are: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Amos, the guardian, and Miss Adele Dyott, Mrs. E. Schwarztrzuber, of the faculty. Miss Emma Griebel, of the faculty. Miss Emma Griebel, of the faculty.

a short lesson conducted by Miss Bur-ton and some Red Cross work done at each meeting. Miss Pringle was chosen Franklin Has Big Day at each meeting, alise Fringle was cnosen critic and was enthusiastically wel-comed by the girls. The club hopes to make this a successful and helpful year, and under the direction of its spiendid advisers to truly live up to its watchwords, "Life, Love and Loy-alty. Oregon State Fair. Domestic Science Girls "Hooverize,"

Changes in Post Staff Announced Officially-"Maroon F" Club Is Organized-Reception Is Given to

HURSDAY was a gala day in music

circles at Franklin, being the oc-casion of the first public appear-ance of the glee clubs outside of Port-The property setting of the league and also an outline of the ion of the first public optimization. Where and the particular setting and the particular s

Decreavel, Wardie Kerns, William Mac-Cormack, Fremont Byers, Edwin Hob-son, Roswell Peeke, Ray Halislip, Hat-old Duncan. "Pudge" Brown, Everett Barbur and Joy Eudley. Plans are being made by the choruses to give the opera "Mikado" some time during the Winter. Among the boys who recently left for training camps are Corporal Floyd Parker, Charles Bluett, Bugler Ed-ward Smith, Ray Powell, Archie Ho-gati, Corporal Raiph Dustin, Raymond Ellis, Alfred Geniry, all of whom be-long to Companies E and H, Third Oregon Infantry, National Guard They are now stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. Jerome Miller, Kent Freeman, Earl Hibbard and Arthur Farmer, Sohn Kolkana is with the U. S. Ma-ines and is the first one of the boys to be stationed a terms with the U. S. Ma-fines and is the first one of the boys to be stationed a term of the boys to be stationed a term of the port. Kent Freeman and Arthur Farmer, former students at Franku, paide

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ish at home, leaving the time in school for face. The evening face class be-gins this week, probably Wednesday.

The textile class is making a copy

of primitive spinning wheels. The freshman class has been organ-

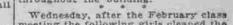
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club are restricted to students taking manual training subjects and to pro-mote a membership compaign. Mr. La-Forge, the faculty adviser, offered a prize to the one who obtains the most new members. The "Blue Print," the club paper, will be published under the same policy as last term.

The play. "She Stoops to Conquer."

Miss Blackmar, of the domestic science department, is launching a movement to organize a club of girls which is to work as an auxiliary to the Red Cross. Girls from the domes-tic science and art departments are eligible for membership in this club The girls will give special attention to knitting. The first meeting will be held at the home of Olive Powel, Fri-day, October 5.



Genuine Context Develops for Sev-eral Offices.—Albert Bauer Chosen President—Societies Are Organ-ized for Yenr's Work.

At the meeting of the littles alonday afternoon Cella Isensible gave a read-ing by Alice Carey, "An Order for a Picture." Esther Gardener gave a synopsis of Helen Ekin Starrett's "The Charm of Good Manners."

At the request of a number of the students George D. Ingram, who is in charge of the Boys' Gles Club and the Girls' Charas, is organizing a band, Great Interest has been shown in the movement, and it is expected that a large number of students who can play brass instruments will join.

Mrs. R. E. Templeton, who recently Mrs. R. E. Templeton, who recently was a teacher of domestic art in the Franklin High School, is now teach-ing the third term of English. She is taking the place of John F. Mason, who was unable to remain at Lincoln be-cause the School Board in Oregon City, where he was a teacher before coming to Lincoln, would not release him.

Several readings from "Spartacus, the Gladiator" were given by Miss Chris-tina MacConnell, of the faculty, at the meeting of the Teknophilae Wednes-des to illustrate the teknophilae Wednesillustrate the points to be em-ed in the teaching of dramatic g which the girls in the club will phasized reading v take up this term.

Miss Marguerite Burnett, the libra-Han, has appointed students for each neriod to act as leaders during fire ils. They are instructed to allow talking during drills. Leaders are rays ampointed from classes, but always appointed from classes, but heretofors there have been no leaders

The leaders are as follows: Ben-jamin Sinsheimer, Stanley Blumaner, first period; Earle Le Masters, Augustirm period. Late is antered to determine the Beich, Harold English, second pe-riod: Edgar Irwin, Lawrence Franklin, David Dunne, third period: Kenneth Tait. Clarence Howe, Eldred Maljory, fourth period; Gordon Taylor, Vernon Duncan, Fred Main, fifth period; Edgar Irwin, sixth period.

Mr. Gameo, secretary to the Japa-ness Consul, will talk to E. E. Schwarz-trauber's third-period sociology class Monday on the relations between the United States and Japan and the status of the Japanese in Oregon.

At the meeting of the Adelphians Thursday Miss Leona L Larrabee, of the faculty, gave a talk on Italy, em-hasizing the Renaissance, Italy's great discoverer, Columbus, and Italian modern art. The talk was illustrated by Lantein slides showing Rome in the time of the supire and modern build-ings in Italy. part.

The following programme was given t the meeting of the Philolexians hursday: "The Life of Stephen Les-ock," by Florence Hunt; reading, two,

If of the Campfire Girls will evening, October 13. The patronesses and pairons ober 13. The patronesses and pairons are: Dr. and Mirs. W. F. Amos, the guardian, and Miss Adele Dyott, Mirs. Carolin Mersitt, N. F. McCoy and E. Schwarztrauber, of the faculty.
Miss Emma Griebel, of the faculty. Miss Emma Griebel, of the faculty. The school have as yet no symmasium instructor Mirs. Harriet Howard kindly coach two afternoons each week until the change are otherwise provided. The first meeting was held on Tuesday at which to enhusinatic girls reported. In fact to denthusinatic girls reported. In fact to denthus the bayers into two groups, one the university of Gregon faculty, will be the judge in the contest.
Twenty-five boys reported for glee the weak of the changes in the present mode of bookmaking. Her lecture dealt principally with the changes in the section of the school bay and a large to be book. Miss rook well to do the otherwise provided for glee the section of the school prize of the book. Miss rook well to do the com and texture of the book.

An alumnae game is addition to the interclass game. Twenty-five boys reported for gles club practice on Wednesday and a large number of girls on Thursday afternoon thus commencing the organization of the music commission. As yet the or-chestra has no leader but it is expected that one will be provided soon. that one will be provided soon. the term of the senior class, of the senior class, of

appointed a committee consisting of Margaret Nelson, Alice Gilstrap and Randolph Howard to submit plans for the publication of the Tumulum.

# Benson Polytechnic-Boys.

### BY RODNEY GRAFTON.

CEVERAL meetings have been held D this term by the executive board of the Student Body Association. At these meetings permanent committees were appointed to altend to all social and financial and the various other school

appointed to altern to all social and financial and the various other school activities. At a special meeting Mon-day noon Clifford Mendenhall was clotted football manager. The officers of the Student Body were elected last June. Besides the president, vice-president and secretary, each shop has a representative on the executive board, making a total of 12 officers, besides the adviser and treas-urer, who are members of the faculty. The officers are: Bodney Grafton, president: Cantrell McLean, vice-presi-dent: Vernon Williams, secretary; William Peck, yell leader; Fred Gold-man, faculty adviser; William Ordinger, faculty treasurer; William Cinduja, Elmer Pingle, electric shop representa-tives; Elmer King, John Southerland, machine shop representatives; Harold Gowing and Harold Durham, technical and woodshop representatives, respect-Inst and woodshop representatives, respect

The June '15 class held a meeting

The June '15 class held a meeting Thursday of last week, in which the completion of the election of officers was the main topic. Elimer Pingle, A. Badura and L. Jones were elected chairmen of committees. The meeting also resulted in rais-ing of class dues. The reason for this is that many of the members have not returned to school this term, which leaves a smaller class to meet ex-penses. It is expected that a party of some kind will be given within the next menth.

A vaudeville and dance will be given

. . . . . The Benson Tech Boosters will or ganize again within the next week o

the press. The girls were keenly in-terested in these old relics and their history and felt that they had gained inspiration for their future work.

Plans are now under way for a de-

Finns are now under way for a de-bale to be held before the school some time in the near future, probably be-fore Christmas. This debate is to take the place of the interscholastic debate, which will not be held, as the coaches from Lincoln and Jefferson have gone to war. The other schools are expected to follow the example of Washington to follow the example of Washington The debate will be open to all of the The debate will be open to all of the students of the school, and six will probably be chosen. If feasible a sil-ver cup will be offered as a prize to the winners. The question will be decided on later, but the tryouts for debate will begin in the near future. Word has been received during the near week they another former Wash-

Word has been received during the past week that another former Wash-ington High student has been taken into the Army. Robert Masson, a graduate of June. 1915, has enlisted in the quartermaster corps and is now on his way to New York. He at-tended Oregon Agricultural College last year.

The officials for this year's football season were chosen at a meeting of the principals of all the high schools

the principals of all the sign schools iast week. Arthur Stubilng was chosen as referes, George Bertz as umpire and William R. Smyth as head linesman. The principals had a hard time in selecting the officials.

The Neakahni Literary Society held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon of last week. An extemporaneous pro-gramme only was given, as there was much business to attend to. The vote

much business to attend to. The vote was taken on the new members, and the following were taken into the so-ciety: Zoe Smith, Helen Baker, Dor-othy Phillips, Sonia Wilderman, Audroy Collina, Agnes Black, Elsie Reese, Marie Duback, Mable Christensen, Murial Kinney, Dorothy Feenaughty and Frances Manary. There was no time to vote on the other names that were up before the society, but this will be done at the next meeting.

The school was visited last week by Miss Briggs, of the commercial depart-ment of a high school in Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Briggs is now on a leave of absence and is visiting many of the high schools on the Pacific Const. During the past week, Commerce has bed several inversements made. The

ad several improvements made. The nost important are the connecting electricity to the mimeograph, mimeoscope and dictaphone in the office training room, the rearranging of the book-keeping desks and the repairing of the floor in the main hall.

Commerce's evening school will start Monday evening, October I. School will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, with A. H. Sproul as principal. The course which will be offered this year will be the

spirolit as principal. The course which will be offered this year will be the strongest evening commercial course taught, although there will be com-mercial subjects taught in other build-ings. Credits will be given to all stu-dents except those astending day school unless permission from their principal is obtained. The following is an outline of the subjects which are to be taught. Busi-ness English, typewriting, haw in the following forms, contracts, agency, partnership and sales; rapid calcula-tion, principles and application of per-centage, practical measurements, ad-vertisement and salesmanship, book-keeping, accounting, cost keeping, writing and shorthand. There will also be a class formed in Gregg shorthand providing enough advanced students demand it.

E. O. Allen's office training class is now engaged in practical work. Dur-ing the past week they have printed \$90 programmes for the evening school and made three letters on the multi-graph machine. A Wales visible add-ing machine has just been received and

ing machine has just been received and students are being assigned work on this machine. Many of the office train-ing students are now working after-moons and after school in downtown business offices.

The credits of all members of the June, '13, class are being looked up and the class will undoubtedly organ-ize the first part of the week.

Commerce will play its next game

Commerce will play its next game with Columbia, Thursday, October 4. The Girls' Glee Club held its first meeting of the term last Thursday in room 17. F. N. Haroun, of the fac-ulty, was chosen director, and plans were made at that time for rehearsals during this term. Officers were also during this term. Officers we elected at this meeting. Officers were also

The February, '18, class will hold its regular meeting during the regis-tration period next Tuesday, October 2. Plans will be made to have social entertainments for the coming semester. . . .

The council representatives held their first meeting last Thursday during the study period. Principal A. H. Sproul told the members that he is going to

The meeting of the Tri-Ls last Fri-day was devoted principally to busi-mess, and Red Cross knitting. The year's programmes will consist of talks by well-known public speakers, read-ings, music, comic plays and book re-ports by members, There will also be

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automobiles were in use. The mambers of the class are as follows: Joy Badof the class are as follows: Joy Bad-ley, May Hoffman, Augusta DeWitt, Fremont Byers, Edith Davis, Mary Rec-tor, Heien Dustan, Walter Keller, Inez Ford, Ellsen Carkeek, Sadio Carlson, Veva Elwell, Verrei Palmer, Mora Williams, Ida Zwaid, Berritee Elliot, Raymond Halzilp, Ruth Heinrich, Ken-heth Goetz and Harold Duncan.

The party included besides the mem-bers of the class, G. G. Dewey, faculty advisor, and S. F. Ball, principal, hon-orary member of the class.

The domestic art students regret very much to lose Mrs. R. Templeton, who has been transferred to Lincoln, but they are pleased to have Miss L.

Eccles, who comes from Lincoln. The give clubs on October 4 will sing

at the Eastern Star Grange in Lents.

The glee clubs on October 4 will sing at the Eastern Star Grange in Lents. The domestic science department, un-der the supervision of Miss Bisckmar, is running the Portland Ad Club a close second in "Hooveriging." These girls are helping the Nation conserve food materials by economizing in the use of wheat products, fats and meats. The classes in bread-making will make use of caimeal, rice, cornmeal and the coarser flours. The girls of the second and third-term classes have been study-ing the preservation of foods by can-ning, preserving and drying in the most practical way. Franklin soldier boys are scattered almost over the wide world. John Kel-kana has written from "somewhere in France," and there are annoying little holes cut in the letter where the cen-sor clipped it. Letters have been re-ceived from Chuck Bluett, Corporal Ralph Dustan and Archie Hoggart, who are all at Camp reene, CGharlotte, N. The cafeteria is observing the mentless and wheatless days on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Red Cross dietetics class stu-dents have 15 concelled denis have 15 enrolled. They are be-ing taught in this school, but are not a part of the regular classes.

The millinery classes are proceeding rapidly with the new Fall styles. They are taught by Miss Schmidt, Mrs. Walker and Miss Tunston.

and the freshman class gave Miss Arnold and the freshman class a welcome party Friday night. September 28. The programme included dancing, singing and games. Light refreshments were served.

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C. These letters were in Y. M. C. A. envelopes. Chuck had his feelings hurt by be-ing asked "In what state is Oregon?" and if he had gyer seen a streetcar be-fore Archie's literary genius is work-ing and he sent clear across the United States an article for the Post, as well as some little nestical remus of his

Howard Robinson was down on a furlough from American Lake last week. He is a member of the ambulance corps. . . .

Some changes having been made The third term class have completed heir first garment, the tailored waist. There are 46 waists. the Post staff, the list now stands: Editor, Joy Badley; advertising man-George Freybeger; advertising man-ager, Harold Duncan; vocational de-partment, Veva Elvell; school notes,

Genevieve Spiraggs; society, Marrian Gillis; athletics, Ray Hallip; ex-change, Lucile March: music, Ruth Change, Lucie alarch, Hunso, Kuth Heindrichs; Jokes, Dorothea Anderson; art, Katherine McKensie; cartoonist, Clarke Schouboc; circulation managers, Helen Dostan; assistant managers, George Cones, Ulysses Conway, Robert Constitut

Crawford. There is to be an armband sale on fonday. Miss Hammarstrom has

Monday. Miss Hannaharden it. Arthur MacKenzle's ghraduation from

ized. The officers are as follows: closed for the season, after a most sat-President. Irene Leonard: vice-presi-isfactory run. C. W. J. Reckers, the dent, Mildred Clayton; secretary, Leola proprietor, is enjoying a trip to Crater Franklin has not in any way lessened his interest in school activities. On Friday avaning, September 21, he an-Danforih, presaurer, Eleanor Schafer, Lake in his machine.

The third term domestic science girls gave their first luncheon Tuesday, serv-ing six girls of their class. The girls who served the luncheon were Alma Olsen and Pauline White. On Wednesday a luncheon

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Lioyd Smith, of the commercial de-partment, was appointed by Mr. Jen-kins as treasurer of the Live Wires, to succeed Maurice Mann. Because two of the members of the faculty quartet. Mr. Hurd and Mr. Goode, are not teaching in Jefferson it was necessary to organize a new quarserved to Mr. Alderman and to i ma guests by girls of the third term do-mestic science classes. Those who at-tended were Dr. J. Francis Drake, Charles A. Rice, assistant superinten-dent; T. T. Davis, H. H. Herdman, Jr., Hopkin Jenkins, C. E. Cleveland, S. F. whs necessary to organize a new quar-tet, which is composed of Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Bittner, Mr. Karnopp and Mr. Hopkin Jenkins, C. E. Cleveland, S. F. Ball, D. A. Grout, assletant superin-tendent, and Miss Anna E. Arnold. The menu consisted of clear vegetable soup, crisp crackers, baked stuffed salmon, egg sauce, steamed potato balls, stuffed tomatoes with mayonnaise, wheatless mulfing, ice cream, oatmeal cookies and coffee. The decorations were blue and white asters. Quigley.

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The Zetagathians held a special meet-ing Wednesday for the purpose of vot-ing in new members. Twenty-five girls

were admitted. Tuesday the Tri-Elles studied the characters of the women in the Old Testament. The course will continue during the term, under the direction of Mirs Burton, of the Y. W. C. A. Two weeks from Friday the club will hold their initiation party at the Y. W. C. A. bullding.

Library Notes.

THE following material may be found in I the Municipal Reference library, room

The senior class gave Miss Arnold 312. City Hall: Budget-F. A. Cleveland. Essentials of a municipal budget. (New Jersey municipali-ties. Jure. 1917, p. 5 and 15-29.) Charitica-National conference of Chari-ties and Corrections. Report of proceedings. Not. 2017. Conference of Chari-ties and Corrections. Report of proceedings.

16. Dires-National Board of Fire Underwrit-Annual report on statistics and origin fires. May, 1917. Food-New York Association for Improv-the Condition of the Poor. Food for the the Condition of the Poor. Food for the

The senior class pupils have drafted their first pattern for a fitted lining and completed the garment. They are now working on their longe woelen 1917.

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 New York State College of Agriculture, College, Studies in a second Miss May Neeham, who was in charge of the cafeteria of the Girls' Polytechnic School, is now at Jefferson High School and is expected to go to the boys' Benson School soon. Miss Alena Jacobson is now in charge.

Miss Winifred Peterson, who was the secretary of the senior class and who was obliged to leave school, has re-turned and will still hold her office.

White Salmon Resort Closed.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Sept. 29 .-

The lace room is a busy one. The pupils are studying the making of

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fifet lace and are enthusiastic about the work. They have many orders for collars, strip lace and motifs to set in crepe collars and waists. They are also learning to knit. They begin sweaters and scarfs at school and fin-ich at home learning the time in school 6-15%) ing - Lawyers' Mortgage Company, ing some, a handbook of restrictions as height, area and use of buildings, special reference to New Tork City.

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