# LIVELY WEEK IS RECORDED IN HIGH SCHOOLS OF PORTLAND

New Semester Starts With Heavy Enrollment of Freshmen and Semi-Academic Pastimes Get Attention of Students.

Large Freshman Class Is Started at Lincoln.

Demestic Art Classes to Do Red Cross Work on Large Scale—June Seniors to Stage "Quincy Adams Sawyer," Few Faculty Changes Are Made

BY MARGARET DUNIWAY. HE second term of the school year and so are students from the state of the decision.

Miss Marion Culver, who had a leave Another Boys' Bible Club will be seacher of medieval, modern and American history. Miss Anna Cameron, who of absence last term, has returned to Lincoln and is resuming her work as teacher of medieval, modern and Amertory, filling the position left vacant critic. by N. F. McCoy, who has enlisted in the Aviation Corps. Miss Irene Wusst, feacher of Industrial art, is taking a month's rest. Miss Helen N. Rhodes, formerly of the Washington High School faculty, is conducting the in-dustrial art classes until Mass Worst returns. Miss Alta Hayward, who has gone to Port Huron, Mich., has re-

The first important event of the new term occurred Friday night, when the University of Oregon Glee Club, now on its nineteenth annual tour, gave a concert in the school auditorium for the benefit of Lincoln's scholarship fund. This scholarship is for \$290 and gives the member of the June class to whom the member of the June class to whom one year.

Frances Olson, placard, Getriude Goldfings, Poris Wolfe; pins, Nors Bonnage;
hospital work, Florence Cameron.

The society will study the following subjects this term: First aid, children's games, story telling, pleture presentation, possible the course will write and enunciation, botany.

Getrude Golding, Bessie Rierson and Anne Gabriel are new members of the society. More will be accepted for membership at the meeting this week.

The new officers of the society are: Edith Anderson, president; Edna Ferguses, vice, president, vice of the sciency of t

Edith Anderson, president; Edna Fer-guson, vice-president; Rosalie Balmer, secretary; Florence Cameron, treasurer: Madelin Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

The first assembly of the new term

was held Friday morning in the inter-Ferthum, associate editor, spoke on the Scribbiers' Club, Lina Foliz on the prose department, Chester Kelsey on the joks department, and Delbert Obertus Franklin, is in charge of the Spanish classes of the University of Oregon extension course.

Ocran Grossman urged the students to support Cardinal advertisers. Orran Grossman presented a plan to increase enthusiasm in patronizing Cardinal advertisers whereby two prizes, a first and second, will be awarded after the vertisers whereby two prizes, a first and second, will be awarded, after the the supervision of Miss Pauline sublication of each issue of the Car-

Chaplin Howard, of All Saint's parish.

Risley, Fred Olson.

Littlefield, sergeant-at-arms.

The employment committee, com-common of Miss Emma Griebel and Miss comma Larrabee, of the faculty, is doing setive work again this term. Already a great number of students, both boys and girls, have been placed in excel-lent positions, and applications are

coming in every day.

Additional names may be left at the information desk, Central Library, or sent to any of the following members of the military information committee at Lincoln: Miss Leona L. Larrabes. Miss Laura Northup, Miss Ethel Marsh,

An impromptu debate was given at The second term of the school year the meeting of the Adelphians Thursday. The affirmative was upheld by records showing an enrollment of 1949 Max Pierce and Doris Wildman and students, of which 150 are freshmen the negative by David Patullo and and 20 are students from other high Louise Smith. The negative was award-

number of freshmen for a February term.

Lincoln played and won her first baskethall game of the season Tuesday by a score of 20-28, defeating the High school of Commerce.

took Miss Culver's place last term, is first Boys' Bible Club, of which E. E. Schwarztrauder, of the faculty, is

Ruth Bruere. Janet Griffith and Eillen Hart have seen accepted for membership in the Hakanakie Camp-fire.

Franklin Alumni Organizes and Plans Work.

Welcome Party In Proposed for East ier Vacation—New Teachers Are Needed to Care for Growth of the School, Which New Has 1000 Stu-dents Enrolled—Comic Opera to He Given at Auditorium.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN. The programme consisted of popular and classic gongs, stunts and skits. The Gles Club sang five selections The prest of the programme included several torium of the school and organized an solos and the following special features: "Moore the Marician," by Moore tures: "Moore the Marician," by Moore called to order by Arthur B. Mackennic, Character Sketch, by Morrell Thomposon: "Interpretative Dance," by Henry
Elekhoff.

To defray the expenses of the concert, tag sales were held Thursday and
Friday, from which about \$100 was
made. One of these tags, with a cents
additional for war tax, admitted students to the concert. Student tickets
sold for 25 cents, with a war tax of
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charged.

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The domestic art class will devote its time to doing Red Cross work on an extensive scale this term. They are planning to make immediately three dozen convalescent robes, one dozen has planning to make immediately three dozen convalescent robes, one dozen has planning to make immediately three dozen convalescent robes, one dozen has planning to make immediately three dozen convalescent robes, one dozen has planning to make immediately three dozen convalescent robes, one dozen has planning to make immediately three dozen convalescent robes, one dozen has planning to make immediately three dozen convalescent robes, one dozen has annual occurrence at the Easter vacation meeting of the association.

Those present at the first meeting Miss Holman's leave of absence, has been added to the form granning to make immediately make the members of the pedagogy girls. Miss for refuges children.

Delphine Rosenfeld, Irma Rothchild, Maxine Shaffer, Hurley Stevens, Paul Steffen, David Dunne, Zha Wisse, Bestiram Mildred L. Burdick, Steffen, David Dunne, Zha Wisse, Bestiram Levy and Selwyn Bingham, all members of the February, 1918, class, are taking a post-graduate course this term.

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On Friday evening, February 15, the school gymnasium will be the scene of a delightful St. Valentine entertainment and dance to be given by the Home Economics Club, The girls are taking great pains in planning the programme. . . .

Elvain, will reorganize this term, Plans publication of each issue of the Cardinal to the two students who have
traded with the greatest number of
advertisers during the previous month

(Chaplin Howard, of all Saint's parish.

Carfield and Sara Wood.

A successful "hot dog" sale was given by the Home Economics Club Wednesday during the noon hour. Those in charge were: Melba Webster, the following committees: Programme, Oscar Helmer, chairman; Chaster Kelsey, Delbert Obertsuffer: arrive. Albert

Delhert Oberteuffer: service, Albert Woertendyke, chairman: Forrest Littlefield, Newton Clark: membership, Millard Rosenblatt, chairman: Victor Risley, Fred Olson.

At a special meeting of the Science Club the following officers were elected for the new term: Benjamin Popham, president: Merie Weish, vice-president: Frances Hershuer, secretary-At their meeting Thursday the Tolos arms; Adelia Mullen, editor. Mr. Hos-At their meeting raursday the roles arms; Adelia Mullen, editor. Mr. Hoselected the following officers for next kin, faculty adviser, gave his plans for term: Oscar Heimer, president; Millard the trip to be taken June 8 to the differentary; George Merkens, assistant secretary; George Merkens, assistant secretary; Estelle Hamsen, treasurer; debating. Mr. Hoskin challenges anyone to debate on "The Cat Is Superior to Man." Alma Beckley and Mildred Man."

Blce were admitted as new members. Owing to the large demand for per manship a new teach ject must be obtained,

Miss Grace Tucker is back to Franktin again to resume her duty as Spanish instructor, Mrs. Rosetta Tem-The Philotexian officers for the next pleton, former domestic art instructor, was a visitor Thursday. Other visitors were Isabel Anderson, Fred York and were Isabel Anderson, Fred York and



Front Row, Left to Right—Edmund Ku gie, Maxine Likins, Alice Glistrap and Helen Story. Second Row, Left to Right—Merritt Whitmore, Delbert D ay, Ella Rics, Meric Harrington, Willis Visson, Everett Day, Back Bow, Left to Right—Marion Dussmore, Charles Spackman, Maric Boschero, Louis Dussmore, Opal Welmer, John Wulf, Della Visson, Russell Meyer, Etta Patterson, Oscar Anderson, Jennic MucNiven, Oliver Jessup and Keisey Cook.

1595 Students Are Registered at Jefferson High.

## Benson Polytechnic School.

BY LAWRENCE HODGES.

Benjamin J. Kuhns has left his po-

sition as manual training teacher at the Holladay and Mount Tabor schools to become assistant to Mr. Henson in ber of Benson's first graduating class.

F. Strickland, an instructor in the mechanical department of the class.

mechanical department of the electrical shop, is still in the hospital. William Peck, a member of the February, '15, graduating class, is taking his place at present.

The three-ton Sprague electric crane is up and in operation in the foundry. The boys are gradually becoming used

City Superintendent L. R. Alderman

ment of new students. A number of boys from the high

A number of boys from the high schools have registered in the gas engine department, with the intention of joining the Aviatio. Corps.

At the regular assembly Wednesday morning Principal C. E. Cleveland introduced Cyrus Leaox, the school yell leader, to the freshmen. Lenox led the school in many of their yells, in which the freshmen joined heartily. Mr. Cleveland also spoke to the freshmen about the necessity of attending their classes regularly.

Rodie, vice-president; Harold Gowing, secretary; Stanley Benson, sergeant-at-arms, and Cecil Johnson, treasurer. The June, 'IS, class met at noon Wednesday in Dr. W. Wilder's room and

which was burnt out.

A class in advanced algebra has been tarted this term. It has a large en-ollment.

### Public Library Notes.

Miss Brown will act as faculty adviser of the Spectrum this term. She largest cities in the United States Port-takes the place of Miss Mattle Kentner, land heads the list for per capita cirvisor of the Spectrum this term. She had been shaded the list for per capita cir-whose work last term was highly suc-culation of books, the percentage being verda

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'Amendments and Regulations, 1914-

Work Must Be Done by Youths.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Young men of advanced high school standing, preferably between the ages of 18 and 20, so as not to be too near the draft The steam-driven air compressor is up and ready for the air receiver, which will arrive soon. The boys in the foundry will find it far easier to chip their castings with an air-chipping hammer than by the old method.

age, must be sought to recruit the wardepieted ranks of Washington state milk testers, according to Director W. S. Thornber, of the State College extension service, under whose supervision the monthly testing of over 14.

associations is carried on.
Director Thornber says that if prop and Dr. Francis Drake were visitors as many as 20 could be put into the at the school cafeteria. Mr. Alderman field immediately, and that to the 24 was well pleased with the large enrollcow-testing associations now in opera-tion a dozen more could be added at

Several high school superintendents who have already been reached have stated that they would, in the case of the more advanced high school stu-dents, allow high school credit for the cow-testing work under the direction of the college, so as to enable the young men to be graduated with their high school class.

### New Semester Opens With Rush at James John.

ymnasium Is Pressed Into Service to Handle New Students—Social-ogy Class Is Feature of Course. ar Anderson Chosen President of Seniors.

Levy and dollars in the phase of Missal Miller & L. Burding a post-graduate curren the phase of Missal Mann. Express from rather than the phase of Missal Mann.

a him to learn from recently-compiled and Earl Keilher as treasurer. The divary statistics that out of the 35 surgest cities in the United States Portand heads the list for per capita circulation of books, the percentage being follows: verda MacNiven, treasurer. Edmund Kugel became president of the fifth-term class, while Genevieve Brown, Rudy Anderson, Leland Stone and Paul Chatterton are the vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. In the second-term class only two officers have been class only two officers have been elected, namely, the president, Mildred Sparhawk, and the treasurer, Jessie . . .

> by the following members of last term's domestic science class: Gladys Faber, Earlene Walton, Berylist Tollefsen, Dorothy Rude, Johanna Vanderwall, Clara Ries, Adelaide Leer, Melba Stewart, Ruth Tindell and Lillian Tooley. They were assisted by Nana Seely, Theresa Reich, Sarah Secor and Charlotte Kirwood, of the present gomestic science class. Mr. J. N. Edlefsen acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Mrs. F. B. Johnson, Principal W. T. Fletcher and B. Vardaman. The James John faculty was represented by the Misses Bushnell, Clinton, Von Wintzingerode, Everts, Rundail, Chollan, H. F. Price, C. C. Thomason, F. M. Groshong, A. D. Yetz and L. H. Strong, Other guests were: Messra, and Mesdames ong, A. D. Yetz and L. H. Strong. Other guests were: Mesers and Mesdames Glistrap, Seely, Currier, Benham, Rice, Evens, Markle, Gambee, Scales, Gaslin, Ormandy, Mulkey, Scott, Carter, and Mesdames Thompson, Johnson, Sterns, Brand, Shaw, Harney and Thomason, and Mesers. Drinker, Morris, Russell, and Mesers. and Messra Dinker, Morris, Russell, Currin, Bucy, Grice, McKinney, Tindall, Noce, Ely, Hollenbeck, Muck, Clark, Ryder Cormander, Miss G. Cormander, Margaret and Zelda Mulkey.

The junior class was represented in the regular Thursday morning musical assembly in a vocal solo by Alice Brown, who sang, "The Daughter of Mother Machree," in a most pleasing manner. She was accompanied by "Shorty" Day on the plane and George Larsen on the violin.

The results of the election of registration room representatives for the coming terms are as follows: Room 2; Kathyrne Quirk and William Shipley: room 4, Alta Freeman and Charles Bequette; room 5. Marion Eastman and James Gordon: room 9, Edna Cameron and Joe Church: room 10, Helen Smith and Lynn Pickler: room 11. Grace Jacobsen and Henry Wagner: room 14. Pearl Kidd and Frank Hana; room 17. Olga David and Alf Johnson. The following rooms have not as yet made known the returns: 1, 8, 12, 13, 16 and 22. The results of the election of regis

Kathyrne Quirk.

A group of 12 vocational slides, which were taken of Commerce last term by the school photographer for Superintendent Alderman's office were re-

tendent Alderman's office were re-ceived last week.

A special class of clerical work and of Gregg shorthand was formed last week under the supervision of F. N. Haroun. The class is for students who are graduates and meets two periods each day.

W. D. Murphy has been added to Commerce's faculty. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of the Monmouth Normal School and also of the University of School and also of the University of Oregon. At present he is instructing first-term students in English and commercial arithmetic. Plans are up to have Mr. Murphy coach all of Commerce's activities, as he was a star athlete on the various teams at Ore-

A collection of raw materials of manufacturing industries has been ordered for a museum in Philadelphia. The specimens will be used in commercial geography.

ting Out Blight Is Necessary.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)
—Women of Jackson County are help-ing solve the labor problem by learning to cut out blight. County Agent C Cate writes Paul V. Maris, state leader of county agents, that he is conducting a blight-cutting school for women and that 50 are enrolled for the course. Not only that, but they make excellent

The banquet held in the high school preceding the Ben Vardaman lecture ford, Phoenix and Central Point. Cutton Tuesday evening was a notable affair, being attended by 66 prominent business men and women of St. Johns. The luncheon was prepared and served by the following members of last term's borers for other lines of employment. Constitution of the control of the Last year 300 honor girls clad in over-alls did effective work in thinning fruit, many growers reporting that their work was fully as satisfactory as that of the men, in some instances even

### SCHOOLS ADOPT ORPHANS

French War Victims Cared for by Many Oregon Students.

to assist in caring for an orphan.

Miss Marvin said that the girls in the dormitory at Monmouth Normal School, most of whom are working their way through college, have adopted 20 of the orphans, while farmers from Wasco ounty, at the recent farmers' meeting Corvallis, raised enough to adopt an orphan and a half.

### Albany Boys Reach France.

The Philolexian officers for the next to weaks, elsected Thursday, are as following Derothy Reed, president; Maria Two of the relation to the second to the ALBANY, Or., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-

Student Body Election Looms Up at Washington.

Warm Campuign Is Started and Other Activities of the Semester Get Under Way-Pedagogy Club Has Country School Party-Span-ish Students Organize.

BY EUGENE KELTY.

A LL of the student body activities are being started at Washington known the returns: 1, 8, 12, 13, 16
and 22.

A book exchange, which had its headquarters in the office last week, was
the scene of great activities. At a
meeting of the room representatives
the following committee was elected
to have charge of the sale of books:
Arthur Bredenbeck, Aff Johnson and
Kathyrne Quirk.

already been started for the semi-annual student body election and the
nominating committee has been appointed as follows: Mauna Loa Fallis,
chairman; Al Combs and Elaine Oberg,
From the number of students who have
handed in their names for offices, all
look for a bot campaign. Plans for
the term's issue of the Lens have also
been discussed and this work will soon
get under way. The societies will elect their officers this week, and all will be going on as usual at Wash ington.

> On Monday of last week, as a fitting opening for the new term, the girls of the Pedagogy Club held a party. The party was in the form of a country school, the girls dressing for the part. The evening was spent as a day would be spent at the real country school, except that all of the characters carried their marks to the relations. ried their parts to the ridiculous. All manners of classes were taught, and the lunch proved to be one of the most interesting parts of all the programme. Dorothea Clifford acted as the teacher and Harriet Shoemaker was the prining cipal. All enjoyed the programme very

No assembly was held on Wednesday, as the freshmen were in the assembly hall. The one held this week will prob-ably be very interesting to these freshmen, as it will be their first.

A Spanish Club has been organized mercial geography.

The night school classes in mathematics and the uses of the comptonents of the tuses of the comptonents of the third and fourth the term last week, and the results obstudents of the lower classes are called BY ALICE GILSTRAP.

A LL class schedules have again been arranged and regular work is now in progress. The number of entering dents. necessary to register them in the gymnasium. Seventy desks and a small blackboard have been placed there to accommodate them. Mr. Carruth the accommodate them. Mr. Carruth, the new instructor in mathematics and science, has been placed in charge during the registration time. The room is also being used as a general study hall, a teacher being in charge during each period. The skatting rink, three blocks from the high school, has been rented and is being used for basketball and all gymnasium classes.

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with Sellwood on Wednesday of last week at 8 in the evening. The Wash-ington team won, 50 to 18. Harold Mann was hurt in the game, but it is hoped that he will be back again by the time for Washington to play her next interscholastic game, as his absence would greatly weaken the team.

16, 14, 16 and 18. As there is a class of about 150 graduates, all the rooms are well filled COUNTY WOMEN ORGANIZE

The senior rooms this term are rooms

# Home Economics Committee to En-

courage Conservation of Food. ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)

—The first county home economics committee in Oregon was formed in this city this week and is composed of representatives from every part of the ounty. The organization was perfected through the efforts of Miss Anna

ed through the efforts of Aliss Anna M. Turley, state leader of the home demonstration agents, and Ruth L. Corbett, home demonstration agent of Lane and Douglas counties.

Twenty-five representative women of the county took part in perfecting the organization and plans were outlined for work to be done throughout the county the coming year. A county programme was adopted, a part of which will be carried out in each community, the main topics of which are organizaconservation of food, health and the keeping of household

### WIRELESS MEN ENLIST

Dozen of Radio Class at O. A. C. Pass Government Tests.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—A dozen members of the radio class have enlisted in the Navy, having fulfilled the Government regulations of sending and receiving 20 words a minute. Seven more members of the class will complete their courses next week. Additional equipment is being added to care for new students who are expected shortly. Arrangements will be made