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SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED TO PREVENT SPREAD OF INFLUENZA

Election of Officers and Discussion of Graduation Plans Take First Place With War Work in Minds of Pupils,

School Students Defy Spanish Influenza.

Assembly at Washington High Is Held Outdoors Following Order Cancelling Assemblies in Auditorium.

BY MILDRED WEEKS.

Spanish influenza can scare people pretty thoroughly and spoil a good izany gatherings, but cannot abolish Washington assemblies nor impair the Washington "ren""

Washington "pep." When the orders were received that school assemblies were to be held. Washington High was not in the least concerned, but marches out of doors and held the Wednesday morning as-sembly in the open air, while Spanish influenza germs made futile efforts to obtain results and went away discour-

aged. The singing was unusually good, due probably to the fresh air and exuberant spirits.

An unusual feature of the assembly was tryouts for yell leader, which oc-casioned a great deal of cheering and yelling. In all, six candidates demon-

strated their ability, pairing off into couples as follows: Bruce Wells and Ed Stont, Ben Wilson and David Young. Robert McKennett and Lee Jones. The election of one of the candidates will be held between be held later.

It is with deep sorrow and great pride that Washington sees added to her service flag the eight gold stars to which she is entitled. Each star re-mains as a memorial of the boy in whose name it is placed there. The eight stars are in honor of Grant Lee Johnston, Lieutenant P. A. Sherwood, t William Deucher, Eugene Lewton, Fred T. Merrill, Jr., Nell Titus, Clifford Harris and Malcolm Duniway.

Harris and Malcolm Duniway First and stated and three blue stars should have their place on the service flag, this number not including the members of the S. A. T. C. The re-

maining stars are being rapidly added. An event of much interest and ex-citement that took place last week was the regular election of the student dy and chamber of commerce. Th returns ran very close, which added additional spirit and interest to the re-The following is the list of ful candidates: President of successful candidates: President of the student body, George Sensenich; vice-president, Nona Becksr; secretary, Lorraine Lee; treasurer, Fred Small; members of the executive committee above third term, Cecil McKercher and Gilbert Ritchey; below third term, Rodney Keating; editor of the Lens, Bessie Ford; business manager of the Lens, Edwin Lyman; basketball manager, Marcus Youngs; baseball man-ager, Thiel Sullivan; track manager, Walter Robbins; business manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Marjory Kruse; chairman of the industrial bu rea, Thelma Miller; chairman of the sivic bureau, Anne Roberts; chairman of the employment bureau, Vera Boyer; chairman of the safety bureau, Arthur

Gulley; chairman of the charity bu-reau, Thelma Miller; chairman of the the publicity bureau, Dorothy Phillips Following the student body election Following the student body election and the electing of an editor and busi-ness manager comes the appointing of the Lens staff. The following list has been announced as the regular staff: Hessie Ford, editor: Edwin Lyman, business manager; fiction, Naomi Bry-an, Mildred Weeks; verse, Hugh Hay-den, Millicent Crouch, David Hogmer; exchanges, Henriette Sommer, Eimer Gandy; school notes, Dorothy Phillips, Margaret Levinson; essays, Mable Wood, Charles Kilgore; art, Mabel Myers, Edessa Campion; military de-partment, Mona Bryan; jokes, Thelma

Michael Marken and Marken Miller, Robert McKennett, Mildred Cor-nutt. The athletics and cartoons de-partments have not yet been appointed. Another election of great importance

that took plass least week was that or the sume 19 craze. At in each case the votes almost tied, the etertion was un-usually exciting. The final results were: Elimer Gandy, president: ror-othy Fhillips, vice-president; Lorrain Lee, secretary: Edwin Lyman, treas-urer; Naomi Bryan, editar; Walter Lursen, sergeant-at-arms. that took plass last week was that of

inson acculty representatives, Mrs. Lev-inson and Miss Mamie Hurst. As the result of an election held Fri-day 11 new members have been added to the Pheno Debating Society. They are: Dorothy Phillips, Edith Anderson, Derothy Course Lorration Los Dorothy

Miss Meserve, Miss Renfro, Miss Ander- ;

are: Dorothy Phillips, Edith Anderson, Dorothy Owens, Lorraine Lee, Dorothy LaRoche, Georgia Shipley, Ella Auld, Cecil McKercher, Marion Hodges, Jay Johnston, and Regina Keil. In accordance with the usual cus-toru, the prospective member pro-gramme preceded the term election of new members for Neskalim Literary Society. The programme was held Wednesday, after which the following new members were elected into the new members were elected into the club: Elame Anderson, Edith Ander-son, Edwina Richen, Jane Becker, Josephine Evans, Elizabeth Farrey, Pene-lope Gehr, Honor Youngson and Fran-

tes Young Book and Magazine Drive on at Lincoln High. Ten to Twelve Thousand Volumes May Be Final Number Donated; War Stamp Drive Being Con-

BY GEORGE JACOBS. This week has been one of patriotic importance at Lincoln, the main event being the book and magazines drive. Although books and magazines seem to

be scarce in Portland's homes a com-paratively large number were turned in Approximately 10,600 to 12,600 was estimated as the final number. While While this campaign was not as great a suc-creas as former ones we feel that it will be greatly surpassed in future campaigns. It is every student's duty o do his utmost for this special work is the demand for books far exceed

the supply. The war stamp drive still continues The students have already gained their quota for the month and are continuing to work with so much enthusiasm and to work with so much enthusiasm and zeal that it is certain that they will teach the \$5000 mark.

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At the regular meeting of the Adel hinns on Thursday the members en-oyed some very interesting talks by faculty members. Mrs. E. H. McCol-lister, dean of girls, instructed the society on the war work that hey can do. The work committee will have paper books made to be sent when completed to hospitals for convalescent soldiers. Miss Lida Mills also gave an interesting account of war spirit in the East. Miss Mills spent her vacation in the East and related some of her ex-periences while there.

The Philos enjoyed a very interesting programme on Thursday, composed nostly of current subjects. Stories from General Pershing's life were given by Margaret Harding. Marian Sichel gave an account of "Camouflaged Roads," Frances Cummings read "A Toast to the Flag" and Alice Bain read some letters from soldiers at the front.

Gordon Soule, a Lincoln student, has won the state prize of 15 for the best and most original essay written by a high-school student during the Health Concentration work Conservation week.

On account of orders received that



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crefts as faculty advisor.

Gathering Moss.

Freshmen Reception Is Held at James John. "Search for School Spirit," a Sketch is Feature of Big Annual Social Function-Philathenacum Elects.

By MARGARET CARR.

By MARGABET CARR, One of the most important of the social functions of every semeater is the Freshman reception, which is in reality a get-acquainted party given by the older students to all those who are new. Friday, October 4, in the ab-sence of the president of the student body, Hugh Whisler presided over the entertainment. Mr. Fletcher welcomed the new students on behalf of the teachers, and gave an explanation of teachers, and gave an explanation

teachers, and gave an explanation of what they hope to accomplish. Merle, Harrington, who had returned home from O. A. C. for a short visit before becoming subject to military regula-tions, gave an account of life in the S. A. T. C. as the boys who have en-tered that organization have briefly experienced it. Hugh Whisler wei-comed the new students in the name of the student body. The main part of the program con-

letters from poldiers at the front. The Teknophine have taken up the work of picking sphagnum mona-Their meeting on Wednesday was de-voted entirely to the patriotic work. The Lincoln Student Council is doing a great deal of work along patriotic lines this gementer. One of their lat-est measures is the taking over of the lost and found bureau. There are great many articles already in their hands that have not been claimed and these, as well as all others turned in to them heresfler, will be sold and the money given to the Red Cross. Gordon Soule, a Lincoln student, has won the state prize of 15 for the best and most original essay written by a high-school student during the Health

The music and art department was in charge of Denby Coon, music being represented by Gwladys Keeney and In charge of Denby Coon, music being represented by Gwladys Keeney and Gladys Coon, who gave a vocal duet: Glenna Jones and Louise Loit, who gave an instrumental duet, and Mel fred Wesleder, who played a violin solo. Denby Coon, as the representative of art, diverted the audience with car-toons of men who are prominent in the war. Following the sketch light refresh-

Thomas Wood has been elected as Cast for Class Play at Jef-In the thrift stamp campaign the third-termers are still in the lead, with ferson Closes. Picking of Sphagnum Moss During Assembly Period Wednesday llow Regular Activity of Students for the Team in amount of \$108.50. The total am thrift stamps bought by the school the Team. ts \$250. Verda McNiven, as editor-in-chief of the Tumalum staff, has allotted the work to various departments, and the publication is now well under way. The council has elected the honor point membership committee, which consists of Hazel Greene, as chairman. George Walker and Sibul Burbee

BY LINCOLN CLARK. On Monday, October I, a musical assembly was held. Mr. Boyer directed the singing of "In Old Madrid," "Long, Long Trail," "Smiles" and other songs, At this assembly Mr. Jonkins asked that every Jefferson student join the Junior Red Cross. The membership fee for the junior branch of the Red Cross is 25 cents and all pupils of the school are expected to join. On Wednesday, October 9, the stu-

George Walker and Shyl Buzbee. The president of the student body, John Wulf, has named as a committee to have charge of a school entertain-ment to be given soon, August Meyer, chairman, and Ruth Edmonson, with Mus Yon as feaulty advisor. The com-Miss Von as faculty advisor. The committee for the annual school play has also been announced. This committee will consist of Etta Patterson, chair-man, and Alice Brown, with Miss Ev-

the result of a request from the Mon-day Musical Club. As a result of the shortage of work-ers to prepare the spaghnum moss for surgical dressings, the senior girls are spending one hour a week in this work. A very interesting and instruction

The June class has selected as its col-ors American khaki and French blue.

Franklin Students to Enter War Work.

Discussion of Class Affairs Takes Place at Meeting of Members of June, 1919, Class-Committees Are Appointed.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN. Every student of Franklin High School is now given an opportunity to assist in actual way work. All regis-tration rooma will devote their usual num moss. The Home Economics Club instituted this splendid plans and now the various other school organizations are taking interest in the work, in-cluding the Tri L Club and Pedagogy Franklin's tinfoil

Club. Franklin's tinfoil ball is growing rapidly with room G23 still in the lead. A very important meeting of the June '19 class was held in room 24 last Tuesday to discuss plans for class affairs. Several important committees were appointed by Gene Gillis as fol-lows: Committee for class colors and flowers. Anna Karagorlan (chairman). Martha Ecklund, Opal Custis, Arthur walker and Kirk Kessler: motio com-mittee, Adele Trantow and Camilla Canfield supertainment. committee Gertrude Karky (chairman). Kathering

Gertrude Karzky (chalrman), Katherine Ball, Vera Prudhomme, Gayle Cook, Sara Wood and Eva Ford; sales com-

mittee, Mary Newton (chairman), Charlotte Bladorn, Clyde Frys and Charlotte Schulenburg, A get-ac-quainted party will be given soon by the class. The Dramatic Club met Wednesday

afternoon to reorganize. Dorothea Anand Mary Newton was elected secre

their own faculty adviser. Miss Rhosehas a charge of the Zetagathians; Miss Brace has charge of the Tri-Elles: M. Man-gold guides the destinies of the Tech-nical Club; and Mr. Karnopp is head-ing the Pi Delts. Many calls have come to the office since the beginning of school for boys to work after school and on Satu-than can be supplied. All boys wishing temployment after school and on Satu-than can be supplied. All boys wishing temployment after school and on Satu-than can be supplied. All boys wishing temployment after school and on Satu-than can be supplied. All boys wishing temployment after school and on Satu-than can be supplied. All boys wishing temployment after school and on Satu-the school for boys to work after school and on Satu-the school for boys to work after school and on Satu-the school for boys to the trins time this year. A different system of grading was used. On Friday evening. October 4, the sheld. Clarence Pierce, who represented to sate ffect larence Pierce, who represent the senior classes of January 15 and June 15, gave a very good selection called "What Jefferson Spirit Mean to the United Sites." There are many new faces amore the Wednesday at 10 o'clock an 'exami-

both of whom were killed in action in France. The girls of the Naemphi Society held an invitation party on October 7 at the home of Marie Breingan. At this party the girls who had been pledged to the Naemphi were initiated into member. ship.

school faculty was brought about he-cause of the increase in students. Miss Daryle E. Bellat is now teaching first and second-term English and also has charge of room 9 during registration

. . . Wednesday, October S, the first league game of the season for the High School of Commerce was played on Multhomah Field. The game was with Jefferson, as was the score. Although the Jefferson team was the heavier, the Commerce team held pretty, well Everyone pronounced the game a very good one. However, some Commerce atmicrate the could have been

Soldiers in France.

Henry D. Howe Writes of Exciting Times at Front.

"H American overseas service are American overseas service are saying, is the message Hunry D. Howe, son of Mrs. H. C. Howe, of Barlow,

writes from "somewhere in France." "If anyone is looking for excitement, this is the place to find it." reads the this is the place to find it." reader the letter. "We sure are giving the Ger-mans all they want here. We often lose a lot of sheep, but we don't mind that so long as we are going ahead. "The French people sure treat the American soldiers fine. I am gind to hear that the American people are tak-hing so much interest in the war, al-though I don't think they feel it as much as the people in this country. "Everybody seems to think that we

"Everybody seems to think that we shall be home by Christmas"

Soldiers Do Not Believe War Is "Practically Over." Corporal Sieben Points Out There is

Yet Much to De Long

CORFORAL C. M. Sieben, Company C. 162d Infantry, now in France, writes his mother, Mrs. F. M. Kratz, 215 Broadway, a dispassionate soldier's point of view on recent war develop-ments. One letter is, in part, as fol-

"But though it is altogether fine to be optimistic and confident of victory, judging by the papers we receive. America and its people believe the war practically over, and that is the wrong attitude altogether.

"Our fellows are receiving letters that infer we shall all be home with-in a few months and nothing is more foolish than to hold such ideas-they

The January '15 class play is round-ing well into shape. The cast has been selected and regular rehearsals are be-ing held. Miss Nina L. Greathouse, who in the past, has charge of the January play. Polytechnic Girls Assist in

Labor Shortage Responsible for Class Taking Up Work; Social Ac-tivities Features of the Week.

BY NELLIE MACKEY. Professor Lucian Becker rendered a very delightful and entertaining plano recital Monday morning consisting of selections from the famous Russian and American composers. Professor Becker is making a tour of the high schools of Portland giving recitals as the result of a request from the Mon-day Musical Club.

On Wednesday evening the Hi-y-ghs went on a hike and wiener roast. They itarted from the home of E. E. Schwartstrauber and spent a very en. An organization that, holds an im-portant position in the school is the Girls' Chorus, one of the oldest and Largest of the school clubs. The elec-

largest of the school clubs. The elec-tion of the chorus for this term re-suited in the following officers being chosen: President, Millicent Crouch; second vice-president, Alma Jonea: secretary, Joy Johnson: as-sistant secretary, Anna Shoemaker; treasurer, Irene Fournier: assistant reasurer, Rachel Bonebrake; editor, Bernice Mass; assistant editor, Evelyn Lawrence: Hbrarian, Myrtle Smith; first assistant librarian, Marie Nunn; third assistant librarian, Marie Nunn; third assistant historian, Maurine Ballard; spoke on the spoke of the spoke

st assistant librarian, Adeline Carr; ond assistant librarian, Marie Nunn; ri assistant librarian, Ludufern dison; historian, Dorothy Anderson; distant historian, Maurine Ballard; ond assistant historian, Mary Dip-chi accompanists, Miss MacLean, Meyer Hainlo. asistant

nother.

At the meeting of the Philatheneum, which was held during the week, the new officers who were elected are: Genevieve Brown, presi-

The winning class will seession of a large James

The demonstrations to be given this to the United States."

There are many new faces among the faculty now, many of the teachers hav-ing gone to civilian or military train-ing camps. Mr. Purcell has left to wives' cookery classes will consist of vegetables and the preparation of rations suitable to be taken on a camp-Ing trip. Three demonstrations of the series enter the civilian training camp at Eu-gene; Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Nave and Mr. Shainwald have also gone to take the

The Tictim's Return, by Noelle Roger. \$1. Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston. pictured.

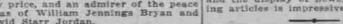
Social Antagonisms, by Arnold D. Weekn, 0 cents, illuminating ideas and conclusions which may well be applied to the better-ments of American life (McClurg & Co., Chi-

Wednesday at 1e o'clock an 'exami-nation will be held at the High School of Commerce, under the supervision of A. H. Sproul, for all contestants or applicants for West Point. This ex-is and 21. During registration period. Works

The industrial art classes of the first solution for the service flag. for three gold stars on for green vegetables. The industrial art classes of the first, second and third terms gave a pro-garamme Tuesday moraling during the solution by Nyla Smith, and a recitation, "Love of Country," by Gertrude Lavory

Miller . BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN. 12.07 6 C 7/ +

Working My Way Around the World, edited by Lena M. Franck. \$1.25. Hinstrated The Century Company, New York City. Here we have an abridgement of Harry A. Franck's "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," published for those who do not care to invest



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