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CONSTITUTION DAY COMMEMORATED IN HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

Addresses Tell Significance of Occasion and Music Adds Patriotic Note-Class Work and Other Activities Get Into Swing in Second Week.

Enrollment at Jefferson Passes 2000.

Freshman Class Early Totals 415. Eleven New Teachers and Five More Portables Necessary.

EFFERSON high school has started the fall term with a record encollment of 2001 students. The first-

roliment of 2001 students. The first-term or freshman class is likewise unusually large this year, numbering ff5. To house the large increase of the student body five new portables have been added to the little village on the north alde of the school. With the new additions, ton portables nor are grouped along the street through the Jefferson campus. Along with the student body, the faculty has also been enlarged by

Along with the student body, the faculty has also been enlarged by eleven new teachers, the most of whom are from the east or middle

Miss Ruth Bonnet, who comes fro Iowa, has a new portable in Jeffer-son's colony. Miss Bonnet has but recently come from "the state where the tall corn grows," where she taught mathematics in the town of Independence. She still retains that

subject in Jefferson. Miss Lee Cunningham, formerly of Big Rapids, Mich. has been added to the staff of shorthand and typewriter Instructors, with her headquarters in room 6. She is a graduate of the Gregg Shothand school of Chicago She comes to Jefferson from the fac-ulty of the Wilson Husiness college of Seattle

Miss Maude Hill has been assigned to room 35-A as an instructor of Eng-lish. She is a graduate of the State College of Washington, and comes to Portland from Wenatches, Wash.

C. C. Marlows, a graduate of the University of Wyoming, and inciden-tally an ex-service man, has come to Jefferson to teach first-term mathe-Miss Katherine Munkhoff, a gradu-

ats of the University of Iowa, and the Gregg school of shorthand, Chi-cago, has come direct from Iowa to Portland. Miss Munkhoff will teach

typewriting and shorthand. Miss Edith Pennock, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has come from Bloomington, Wis, to teach mathematics. She formerly taught mathematics in Kansas City. Wisc Duth Delays, now 41 Miss Ruth Pringle, now in room 41, was graduated from Radeliffe college.

Cambridge, Mass. Eleven years ago she came west to teach in Portland and was a teacher of English at Washington High school.

Washington High school. Miss Margaret Reid is a graduate of Cornell college, Iowa. For three years she studied abroad, in France. Turkey and Syria. Now Miss Reid teaches history in room 42. Miss Carmen Schmidli is a native Desconian having heen graduated

Oregonian, having been graduated from the University of Oregon. She comes to Jefferson from Astoria to

teach English. Clyde E. White is a graduate of Reed college and Lincoln High. For the last two years Mr. White taught at The Dalles, Or. He recently came to Portland as a teacher of English. Mr. White is an ex-service man, and plans to coach the Jeff baseball team this year. Every evening finds the football boys practicing faithfully on the grounds of the Williams school. This year the James John lineup is unusually heavy, and a large number of the boys have turned out. The school has been fortunate in this year. teach English. Clyde E. White is a graduate of Reed college and Lincoln High. For

Mr. Shainwald, formerly a teacher at Jefferson, was transferred to Lin-coln High during the summer. Miss Oak and Miss Lucas, former members of Jefferson's faculty, are now teach-ing in Manila, Philippine islands. Miss Silverman, a former teacher of English at Jefferson, now teaches at Honolulu, Hawalian islands. On Friday of last week a Constitu-tion Day assembly was held which Shainwald, formerly a teacher

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James John Seniors Show School Spirit.

ferson, are on furlough in Portland from the Naval academy at Annapo-

Every Member Enrolled in Student Body on First Day-Tumalum Staff Election Held.

BY ELOISE GRAY. NTRODUCTION of the five new I faculty members to the students of James John, the welcome extended to the freshmen and other new stu-dents by the student body and the enthusiastic rendition of school yells, marked the first assembly at James

John Friday morning. By attaining 100 per cent student-body membership the first day of body school and by having already ordered their "J. J." class pins, the eighththeir "J. J." class pins, the eighth-termers have proved that their James John spirit has increased, if possibla, during the summer months and that they are a most ambitious class. Senior social activities have had an early start, for a picnic on the Linn-ton beach Tuesday evening was an event of the week. An appetizing lunch of sandwiches, salad and cake was prepared by the energetic girls of the class, and Mrs. Hiestand, who registers the January class in room 15, chaperoned the crowd.

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The first meeting of the James John student body council occurred Friday, September 9, after school At heid in this meeting nominees for the Tuma-lum staff were selected. From this list the students elected the follow-ing Tumalum staff for the ensuing term: Editor-in-chief. Joy Effeland: literary editor, Vesta Hughes; public weifare. Eleanor Doubty: athetics

welfare, Eleanor Doughty; athletics Leonard Harrington; art, Anna Poe Eleanor Doughty; athletics, business manager, Romayne Brand; assistant business manager, Robert Lemon.

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The Giris' Give club elected a new corps of officers at its last meeting. The officers are: President, Dorothy Cockerham; vice-president, Oka Ryan; secretary, Greta Ehret; treasurer, Eithel Covey; assistant treasurer. Frances White; editor, Wilda Ripley. The Glee club has met twice aiready

eaders of the January '22 class of the High School of Commerce are grouped above, left to right, as follows Front row—Helen Mackey, secretary: Marian Sibley, vice-president; Nettle Mae Rankin, faculty adviser; Fried Korn, editor; Lucile Mariyn, treasurer. At reat—Montie Smallen, sergeant-at-arms; Vern Campian, president.

sok at Lincoln after quite a long absence. She was away the last four months of the spring term, which time she spent in southern California. The Seniors at Lincoln Start Party Plans. students and teachers are all very giad to have Miss Larrabee back Chairman Named and Cardinal Ofagain. ficers Are Also Chosen tution Day Observed. Lincoln lost one of its well-liked teachers this fall when Miss Anna Rodgers was transferred to the Giris' Folytechnic school. Miss Rodgers taught domestic art, but as that study is not given at Lincoln now she was moved BY MARGARET KRESSMANN. MEETING of the January, .'22 A class was held last Monday, Mr. Schwartztrauber was elected an honmoved otary member of the class in place of . . . Mr. Patton, who has left the school. Ted Baum was unanimously elected ditor of the class Cardinal and Philip Silver was made business manager. Plans for a get-together party to be Mr. Patton, who has left the school. Ted Baum was unanimously elected held in the near future were discussed college. and Sophia Shelk was made the new chairman of the party committee. On the whole a great deal of business was accomplished during the meeting Oregon A large number of Lincoin's alumni are going to attend the University of Oregon this fall. Among them are: Rupert Bullivant, Stuart Biles, Dudley and plans were laid for a very busy Hill, Robert Hill, Herbert Goldsmith, George Pellon, Fred Wood, Gibson . . . An assembly was held Friday morn-Wright, Samuel Levy, Helen Sim-mons, Martha Shull, Katherine Kress-mons, Betty Kerr and Jeanne Gay. Some of the alumni who are to ating for the celebration of Constitution day. As is usual on such special oc-casions the orchestra furnished the music, playing several special selec-tions. The speaker was Judge Ross-heimer. Mary Griffin and Frances man, who gave a splendid talk on the constitution of the United States and loge: Dave Wright, who 's at the Uniwhat it means to us. versity of Illinois; Jack Hunt, Irwin Cole, Ruth Stevenson and Vivian Johnson, who will attend the Oregon Agricultural college, and Bonnabelle Eant, Florence Fowler and Miriam Rhinehardt, who are at Reed. Made-The first meeting of the football andidates was held last week. There The school has been fortunate in is much good material from which the obtaining the services of Eugene Hiatt, a James John graduate, as men have returned this fall and are ine Coffee, Margaret Goldthwaite and Glenna Fisher are attending business

to play for a second season. Mr. Wa-pito, a former athlete at the Willam-ette university, is to coach the team. colleges in Portland. The Girls' Glee club elected a new YOUNGSTERS WIN PRIZES

Lawrence Sefton of the Portsmouth school has been awarded the first "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's

Hygiene. Students at Girls' Polytechnic Heat Helpful Talk-Five New Teach-ers Added to Faculty.

N TUESDAY morning the school gramme. Refreshments will be served 0 was favored by an address on social hygiene and moral purity given by Miss Elizabeth Bain, formerly a by Miss Elizabeth Bain, formerly a with renewed interest in the club and teacher in Lincoln and Washington

Miss Bain Speaks on Social

teacher in Lincoln and Washington high schools, but now field secretary of the American Social Hygiene so-ciety. Miss Bain told of her work in London and Paris, where she spent many and Paris, where the late war helping conthe during the late war helping and Paris, where she spent many months during the late war helping the American soldiers to uphold high standards of morality. She is now traveling through the United States speaking to high school boys and girls on the subject of clean lives and high ideals.

Five new teachers have been added to the staff: Miss Anna Rogers and Miss Katharine Hoag, in the sewing department; Miss Ruth Fisher and Miss Margaret Osburn, in the art de-partment, and Miss S. Annelia Burch, burght department. the English department.

A very appreciable reduction of prices in the cafeteria is noted this erm. Meat and fish hitherto served erm. Meat and fish hitherto scents, at 16 cents a portion are now 8 cents, and other proportionate reductions have been noted. The cafeteria has have been noted. The cafeteria has org had the reputation of being the best-managed in the city and the new prices are in line with its general

. . . No time has been lost in the cookng classes in getting to work, and scents of spices, vinegar and fruits are to be noticed throughout the building as the pickling, preserving and canning goes on in the domestic science department.

During the summer vacation two former teachers have been called by death. Miss Anna Iverson, for many years head of the art department, died early in August at her home in lowa. In July Miss Phoebe White, one of the sewing teachers, died in Portland. Both left many friends among the teachers and students, who feel a personal loss in their passing. So great has been the increase in attendance this term that the seat-ing capacity of the assembly hall has been found inadequate to accommo-date the students, and the stairs have During the summer vacation two O students of the High School of commerce were compelled to forge vacation and to hurry back to school ciled in Commerce, numbering 165

had to be used as seats.

A fifth-term English class has been cund necessary to accommodate those

growing.

dent; Elizabeth Pouch, secretary Washington's Clubs Start Activities.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock th Parent-Teacher association will hold a reception in the school gymnasium honoring the faculty. All patrons and friends are urged to attend. R. B. Walsh of the music depart-Officers Elected by Five School Organizations -- Seniors Talk Over Class-Play Plans.

BY TED McGRATH.

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The girls' literary society, Nea-

The second

On Thursday the Drama club held AIN topics of discussion during M the first week of school were the courses, new teachers, enrollment and summer vacations. week of school brought about different subjects for discussion-those

The Pack club, a boys' fishing, hik-ing and hunting organization, was the first to call a meeting of its old members. On Tuesday the election

hold is faculty adviser. The club members are expecting to of officers was held to serve for the present school term. As result Ted McGrath will serve as president; Robreceive a station license in the near future, as several of the boys are li-censed members in telegraphy. A re-colving set has been installed and

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ert Shoemaker, v'ce-president: Jack Griffith, secretary; Haroid Anderson, treasurer; Ned Kitto, h'storian; Johnny Sedgwick, editor, and Henry antennae may be secured during the term A'derman,

Alderman, sergeant-at-arms. The next meeting is to be held next Fri-Wireless Chain Will Link day. Up British Empire.

kahni, held a short business meeting or Wednesday. An election of offi-cers was held. Those elected were: First Station of Imperial Service Han Been Opened.

Zeila Zigler, president; Marguerita Sykes, vice-president; Helen Ritter secretary; Dorothy Walson, treas-ONDON, Sept. 18 .--- Postmaster General Kellaway has just opened at urer; Agnes Martin, sergeant-atarms; Doris Ogden, editor; Eleanor Lucy, critic. On Saturday evening the society honored its senior mem-Leafield, Oxfordshire, the first station in the imperial wireless chain which, when completed, will link up bers of last term with a dance at Helena Pittelkau's home. Oriental ideas prevailed and the evening was almost every part of the British em-

The Leafield station, which has enjoyed by all. been designed entirely by the post-office, will communicate with the corresponding station at Abu Zabal, corresponding station at Abu Zabal, mear Cairo. This station is expected to be completed in three months. It also will be used for communication with be used for communication

other states."

olled in this class.

The adult millinery classes, which are in five sections, were filled on the opening day of school and a long valting list is held at the office.

have Premier Hughes in Melbourne talking to Mr. Lloyd George in Down-ing street. "It sounds like fairyland," said Mr. Kellaway enthusiastically. "It will make the world a great family in a

before.' Recognition.

Franklin High Holds Assembly to Commemorate Anniversary-Hikers Elect Officers

THE first assembly of the term was

with Mesopotamia and probably for broadcasting news to India. Leafield and Abu Zabal will form the first pair of a series of four sta-tions, the third being in East Africa and the fourth in South Africa. The first message sent from the station as part of the opening cars.

The first meeting of the Tri-L club

and girin, voted Violet Zinzer presi-cent; Leona Rhodes, vice-president; Mary Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Helen Carpenter, historian, and Jack Holt, sergeant-at-arms, at meeting on Wednesday. their

The January '22 class is composed of 90 members, 22 boys and 58 girls. While the number is not large it is one of the poppiest classes ever ishing from the school. Miss Lam-berson and Mr. Hedrick were elected honorary members of the class last term. Announcement regarding the

lass play will be forthcoming A short assembly was held Monday afternoon, when Miss Bain, representative of the Social Hygiene society, spoke to the boys and girls separatesense that they never have been iy on the high morals high school students should aim to attain. Miss Bain was formerly a teacher of Washington High school.

Yellowstone Animals to Be Studied.

VICTORIA, B. C .- Increased bounties on ferocious animals and de-structive birds and protective meas-YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo .- Tel-

THE first assembly of the term was held last Friday to commemorate chiefly the moose, elk, buffalo, deer

Regular gymnasium classes unde the direction of Mr. Carr will be re umed this week. Classes conducted twice a week, Wednesday, and Fridays, as formerly. On Tuesday at the Shattuck audi-torium, Mrs. Linnie Carl, national lecturer for the W. C. T. U., gave an instructive talk to the girls. . . . new teachers have added to the faculty: Miss Vera Albi who teaches mathematics, and Mis Genevieve Courtney and Mr. Baldwin

Freshman Class Establishes

a Record.

Commerce High Enrolls 165 First.

BY HELEN ZWINGLI.

TIX HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIV

The largest freshman class yet en

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Opening Tri-L So

both of the office training depart ment. Miss Courtney has returne after an absence of three years dur Vivian ing which time she was working fo the Ellison-White chautauqua.

. . Miss Mary Court, a former teache of Commerce, was married during the summer to James Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are now living at Wash-ington, D. C.

. . . Miss Anna Runes, president of the Tri-L society, has set next Wednes day for the opening meeting. Many

Cash Awards Made to Members of interesting programmes have been planned for the term's work.

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wireless communication "will help to knit still closer the bonds of unity which bind the British" empire to all then states "

students who are anxious to get more of this work than is given in the regular course. Nineteen girls are en-rolled in this class.

Mr. Kellaway said in an address that at the imperial conference great interest was taken by Prime Minister Lloyd George in the possibilities of wireless telephony. If those possibil-ities could be realized they might yet

The music class, which has become o popular under Miss Minnetta Ma-ers, now numbers 92 and is still

Constitution Day Is Given

The feature of the programme was a speech by Mr. Wilson, setting forth the significance of the day.

The Live-Wire book exchange of guests ten in number, were mem. Jefferson has saved the student body the sum of \$350. A total of \$97 vol- tee of the St. Johns Community club. umes was handled, amounting to the sum of \$543.60.

The January '22 class has enthusiastically begun the school year by planning an "Malgimated show," to be given in connection with a jitney school. The fruits canned have been in connection with a fitney fance, on September 22.

Franklin Strohecker and George The James John cafeteria will open Evans, both former students of Jef- tomorrow.

The domestic science department this term and boasts an exceptionally prize of \$7 given by the Peninsula Court." large enrollment. The club has be-come more prominent in the school every term of late and has great

well-liked member of the faculty, is ninsula school.

Clemens; "The Prince and started the term well by serving a large enrollment. The club has benone more prominent in the school every term more school term well and the school every term more school term well and the school every term more school the school the school the school the domestic science girls, and they have been alded by the faculty, who enjoyed an "apple-paring bee" Wednesday after school. The furits canned have been donated to the school and will be used in the cafeteria later in the year. The James John cafeteria will open term well-liked member of the faculty, is National bank in a garden contest for the Pauper," Clemens; "Short Talks

Constitution day. G. W. Gearhart was speaker for the occasion. There was also a musical programme. of bear is now prohibited and only in Yellowstone, will spend some of three bears may be shot in a season. Bounty for panthers has been in-chiefly the moose, elk, buffalo, deer also a musical programme. creased to \$40, timber wolves \$25, and antelope.

The Hi-ki-ki club held its first magple 20c, crows 20c and big horn meeting of the year on Wednesday. and snow owls \$1 each.

Catharine Martin gave a talk on "The Catharine Martin gave a talk on "The Care of the Outdoors." Delegates to the Oregon Outing council were elected. They are Catherine Martin Terrorism Still Continues.

elected. They are Catherine Martin and Kathryn Miller. A committee on hikes was ap-pointed and a camping trip for the near future was discussed. These of-ficers for the coming year were elected: Helen Bartholomew, presi-dent; Catherine Martin, vice-presi-

Fire Worshippers Helped.

LONDON .- Fire worshippers have inaugurated headquarters of their own BUCHAREST. -- Mines have been in London. Generous donations from

MATERIAL PROGRESS OF NATION DECLARED ENHANCED BY CHURCH

Intelligent Loyalty of This Country Is Dependent Upon Religious Teachings and Influences, Says Rev. Henry White in Constitution-Day Sermon.

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