have made a few changes in The Cardinal staff. At present the staff is as follows: Prose, Lina Folts (editor), Marcile Carlock, Marie Canel, Celia Isenstein, Charles Berst, Gladys Blaine, Malcolm Stowell; poetry. Frances Habersham (editor), Emily Veazle, Ruth Alderman, Pheerber Lewis; athletics, Edwin Wright (editor), Russell Kaufman, Kathryn Don-

tor), Russell Kaufman, Kathryn Don-ald, Dorothy Reed; music, Louise Smith (editor, Jane O'Reilly; jokes, Robert Wilson (editor), Mary Gill;

school notes, Helen Stewart (editor) Harley Stevens, Delphine Rosenfeld

Albert Wortendyke; art, Earle Larri-more (editor), Ray Daly, Harold Detje; exchanges, Millard Rosenblatt

(editor), Judith Lippett, Maude Dog-gett, Isabella Kidd; alumni, Craig Elliott (editor), Mary Holmes.

Lincoln's first singing assembly was held Tuesday morning. Most of the songs sung were patriotic ones. At a meeting of the February '18 class a new president and treasurer were elected, as Emmett Rogers, former president, and Russell Colwel, former treasurer, are not at school this year. Edwin K. Wright was uni-

mously elected president, and Zina Wise was unanimously elected treas-

Shannon Pettinger and Zena Wise entertained the February '18 class at

ritt and Miss Hayward, honorary

members of the class, chaperoned the

The officers of the Tologeian de-

pating society are: President, Edwin Wright; vice president, Oscar

Helmer; secretary, Albert Wortendyke; assistant secretary, Earnest Richter; treasurer, Millard Rosen-blatt; editor, Harry Pennell; sergeant-

Edwin K, Wright, president of the Tolos, has appointed the following

committees: Program, Charles Berst

(chairman), Jacob Holzman, Herman Kehili; entertainment, Robert Dick-

son (chairman), Forrest Littlefield;

During last term 4300 credits were

at-arms, Raiph Knudsen.

party Sataurday afternoon and vening at Shannon Pettinger's home n Oswego. Boating, dancing and outoor games were enjoyed. Miss Mer-

tact with one another.

Scribblers' club is to be re sumed this year. In order to be a member one must be on the Cardinal staff or have had an article published in the Cardinal. The purposes of the club are: To provide a reward for hose who have had material accepted for the Cardinal and to bring the editors and the staff into closer con

Staff of Lincoln High School Cardinal, which includes the following: Ruth Alderman, Frances Habersham, Louise Smith, Marie Cavel, Dorothy Reed, Mary Holmes, Kathryn Donald, Celia Isenstein, Gladys Blaine, Harold Miller (business manager), Myrtle Forthun (associate editor). Harry Pennell (editor), Mary Gill, Helen Stewart, Delphine Rosenfeld, Wanda Daggett, Judith Lippett, Harley Stevens, Earle Larrimore, Chester Kelsey, Emily Veazie, Eldred Mallory, Ray Daly, Charles Berst, Edwin Wright, Claig Eliott, Albert Wortendyke and Isabelle Kidd.

UPILS of Portland's public schools pany, Third Oregon, and were for lege; Eva Hobson, O. A. C.; Frank journed after an enthusiastic demonhave joined the ranks of the food conservationists. The boys and girls of the high schools and grammar grades are displaying a keen inmar grades are displayi terest in the national food program, students. according to Superintendent L. R. Alderman. The students are spreading the slogan of economy in their homes. The domestic science department of the schools, in charge of Miss Edna Groves, is doing real work in furtherance of the food conservation program. Next Monday aftermoon Miss Groves will open classes the school bas been obtained by the school board as the site for retary and editor. The officer of the Roche, president, and Lester Newmann, section Miss Groves will open classes in a cafeteria. The building, which will partment is giving out information on Kindergarten schools are well at-

tended and it has been necessary to hold double sessions. Cafeteria lunches are being served in some of the schools and the plan will be generally in vogue soon.

and patriotic songs were sung, Principal Jenkins made an appropriate adtheir life's work and calling to their tending school to do so. of athletics to improve himself phys-

Owing to his strenuous duties as H. Boyer will not be able to term. handle the glee club this year. school orchestra. The orchestra has school and their education.

lost a number of musicians, but the everyone arose and sang the and to a successful year.

Special emphasis is being made on science department, following out the plans of Herbert Hoover. Large quantitles of fruit and vegetables are being preserved in various ways. All food stuffs prepared by the departstuffs prepared by the department this year will be used in class son. The new auditorium will serve

following are the class officers: William Bolger, president; Florence Wil- another in the school could have their ber, vice president; Eivera Swanson, programs so arranged. secretary: Hobart Cunningham, treasurer; and Raymond Versteeg, sergeant-at-arms, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Goldsmith, was decided upon

for the class play. The boys in the mechanical drawing class have returned to school with new vim and vigor and a determina-tion to make good. They realize the wonderful opportunities along this line, in the many ship yards through-out the country. Mr. Mangold reports a bigger demand for draftsmen than before, and advises those mechanically inclined to take that course. Walter Russ and George Olander

have left school to work in the ship yards. The employment bureau has been very busy, placing the boys and girls as where they can work and after the school day.

Ray Versteeg, Jack White, Wilbur Phillips, Fred Krueger, Roger making numerous other interesting Plumber, Nelson English and Hal things which can be sold for the Red Nicolal spent their summer vacations, Cross. the canneries in Southrn Alaska

Gus Hixon, who was business manager of The Short Circuit, a small

ors last May. George Van Deurs, a member of the June class, 1917, passed the examina-

publication, edited by the boys at will be run on the same business Mare Island, Cal. Gus joined the col-basis as last semester. The staff of ns for Annapolis. He is 16 years as follows: Harold Robinson, Car-Russell Kelly is also at Anna-is. He received one of the highest Spriggs, O. A. C.; Marjery Rood, O. polis. He received one of the highest Spriggs, O. A. C.; Marjery Rood, O. averages ever reached in this state for entrance to Annapolis.

Spriggs, O. A. C.; Marjery Rood, O. A. C.; Lillian Ten Dyck, Oregon State Normal school; Elvira Thurbow, U. or entrance to Annapolis.

Clayton G. Frisby, a member of the of O.; Helen Walt, Reed College; ourth company, Canadian machine Garth Young, O. A. C.; Isabelle corps, now fighting on the French cont. Who was formerly a Jefferson tudent, who was formerly a Jefferson tudent, was injured in battle a short lime ago. Later reports state that he has returned to the firing line. Tieby was popular around the school, and also among the fistic fans of this city, having participated in many control of the student body. Assembly was called on Friday in the regular assembly was called on Friday in the regular assembly period by Student Body President Charles Spack-man, who gave a very enthusiastic talk on "Pep." F. D. Curtis explained this city, having participated in many control of the student body president charles of the constitution of the student body organization, and the naming of the student body organization.

Washington High. By Phil Neer

for adult women housekeepers at the debating have now commenced ac-Girls School of Trades. Lownsdale house the cafeteria will be three and Morrison streets. The classes stories high, the main floor to be stories high, the main floor to be will be in session from 2 to 3:30 on cupied by the cafeteria while the term will be assigned Monday of this Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 16 upper stories will be used for other week.

Weeks Baking classes will be held school purposes. At present the needs weeks. Baking classes will be held school purposes. At present the needs The February '18 class held the at the same time and place. The deplied by several privately owned light room 10, Tuesday at 2.30. The only lunch counters about the school ... Castillian or Spanish tongue to that of South America, which has a few noticeable differences. The fourth Jefferson High

By Ralph H. Thayer

The girls enrolled in the sixth, seventh and eighth term classes of the teaching course met on Wednest too ill to take up her work, which and firms in South America. The third term Spanish class will later in the term, study and act out a Spanish opened by the reading of a short re
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accord with the spirit of the times play.

Monday morning Principal Herdman benefit of the new members.

Monday morning Principal Herdman benefit of the new members. the entire student body saluted the called an assembly of all the boys to flag. W. H. Boyer made a short talk, consider the matter of football and Helen Straus, president: Bertha Mae other athletics. In the opening re- Johnson, vice-president; Eunice Tichmarks of his talk Mr. Hardman emdress, instilling in the minds of the every boy to obtain an education. Mr. students the fact that the present is Herdman asked each boy present to the time to lay the foundation for persuade boys of school age not at-When the attention the wonderful opportunities question of retaining athletics was of the day and the still greater op- put to the boys the response was portunities of the future. Mr. Jen-kins confessed that he is a firm be-evening a football meeting was called liever in athletics and said that every at which over 60 boys were present.
boy should participate in some form Coach Earl now has the situation well in hand, and has had the boys out

for practice since Wednesday.

Wednesday morning occurred the of music in the city schools, first regular singing assembly of the Principal Herdman greeted the pupils and said they were doing Mr. Bailey will again direct the their patriotic duty by continuing everyone arose aand sang the 'Star looks forward, through Mr. Spangled Banner." At the close of Balley's good work, to added members, the song all remained standing and saluted the flag. W. H. Boyer, instructor of music, made his first apfood conservation in the domestic pearance of this term in leading the assembly in a short address. Boyer said that he long has been trying to find a way by which all the musical organizations of the different high schools would be heard in uniand in the school cafateria. The such a purpose. Mr. Herdman pointed girls will be given special instruc-tion in cooking in family quantities. boys to take up music in the differ-The February class held its first ent musical organizations of Washingneeting of the year Tuesday. The ton, stating that those who desired take up music in one form or

> The announcement was made that there would be a regular wrestling state, Ben W. Olcott, for a number class under Coach Leon Fabre for all boys above first term during the first These books will then be used in the two periods everys Wednesday morn-

Mr. Herdman emphasized the urgency for all to take part in patriotic work, chiefly the Red Cross. Miss Esther Wuest of the art department spoke at the assembly, stating that art classes would be open to all students who desired to help their country and at the same time learn something which will be of great value. No previous training in art is were to receive outfits: John Wulfe, necessary to enter these classes and one will be held in the morning before school for the convenience of Charles those who have full periods. The Richard Girt, Max Stearns, Delbert character of this work in art will be Day and Oliver Jessup.

making tags for Christmas sale, The girls hiking club, the Hiak making small designs in silver and Klatawa, met on Wednesday after- lasted for eight days and covered

There is also to be some special work for boys. The programs will be arranged so that students can do ager of the February class issue of this work, which will be during either the Spectrum, is now business man-The "Lens" for the coming term basis as last semester. The staff officers have not yet been appointed. The following graduates of the June '17 class are attending college, Garth Young, O. A. C.; Isabelle Zimmerman, U. of O.; Mary Zimmer-

Gue, Reed college; Clyde Lawson, stration of the word "pep" in the A. C.; John McCourt, Reed college; Day, popularly knows as "Pop."

ficers Tuesday. The officers in the singing of the students and voiced first period class are: Paul Patter- his intention of having the school

vacant position was that of secretary, In view of our future relations with South and Central America the Span-ish department has changed from the annual freshman frolic and a comannual freshman frolic and a committee was appointed to ferret out the matter. The girls enrolled in the sixth.

sume of last term's work for following officers were elected: enor, secretary; Gladys Goin; corresponding secretary; Esther Halden, treasurer; Lavelle Carey, sergeant-atarms, and Orpha Phelps, editor. Wednesday at 3:30 there was a

meeting of Neakanions. The principles of the club were first explained for the benefit of the new members. The following were elected to hold office: Alma Scharpf, president; Mil-Lauderadle, vice president; dred Emma Garbade, secretary; Anna Mo-Pheron, assistant secretary, and Mildred Tennyson, treasurer.

James John High

By Opal Weimer PROHE civies and sociology class visited the city hall on Saturday morning, where they went to meet the mayor commissioners, and

A special class in domestic science for which a number of girls had been hoping, has been formed under Miss Chollar. The class is composed almost entirely of juniors and seniors. The course consists mainly of home nursing. The Ormandy furniture store has loaned a bedstead and mattress for the use of the class, and more equipment will soon be obtained for the practical demonstration needed to make the work more efficient.

The course will include the study of special diets for invalids and the care of the invalid's room. The third term class in commercia English, as one of their assignments, the secretary of have written to of copies of the Oregon Blue Book. civics class. The German, Latin, English VI and English V, and general science classes are not using text books. Miss Ward has been teaching the commerce classes for the latter part

of the week, as substitute for Mr. Football practice began last Mon-day and on Thursday the names of the following boys were posted, who William Schroeder, Herman Schroe der, Louis Dunsmore, Joe Toole Spackman, Russell Meyer.

making numerous other interesting noon to elect officers with the fol-things which can be sold for the Red lowing results: Marion Dunsmore, secretary, was elected president; Gwladys Keeny, vice president; Weimer, secretary-treasurer; Thomas, sergeant-at-arms. President Dunsmore has not yet appointed her standing committees. The Agassig club elected the folofficers: President, Agnes Vincent, vice president; Edward Rood, secretary; Gwenyth Young, reporter;

Alice Gilstrap, members-at-large; Esther Piele and Ella Ries, faculty advisor, F. D. Curtis. Delbert Day has been elected president and Martha Holter vice president of the senior class. The fourth term class has elected its officers, as follows: President, Harlan Hiatt, vice president; Edmund

about 50 miles.

form of a number of yells, led by D. In the regular Thursday morning singing assembly, the students were M. Linnehan's special classes in de-bating held the election of team of-Mr. Boyer was well pleased with the

Franklin High

By Veva Elwell THE state fair board has invited the Franklin double quartette to come to Salem on Portland day of the fair, offering to pay all expenses. R. V. Walsh, musical instructor, has accepted the invitation and is having the quartette work diligently on the selections to be offered there. A large number of the old students

have returned to school during the past week and the confusion of getting settled is well over with, although there are a good many who will not return for another week. There were three members of last

year's faculty who did not return the Allendes, returned to New York to visit her father, who is ill. Miss Mary E. Betz was granted a year's leave of absence, which she will spend on her wheat ranch in Eastern Oregon. Her work has been allotted to other teachers

A class of 15 has been organized in medical Latin to begin work next week. This is comprised of students who intend to take up their life work along the medical lines. There are now six football letter men reporting for practice, three having returned last week. Coach Dewey

expecting at least two more to return this week. Badly, who did some noteworthy work as center last year. will be placed back of line. The secend team is composed of very green material, but L. A. Dillon is doing some splendid work getting them whipped into shape to give the first team some good stiff practice. The members of the June '17 class who will attend college this year are: Arthur Mackenzie, mechanical en-gineering at O. A. C.; Stella Sullivan, journalism, at U. of Oregon; Muriel Nichols, English, at Reed; Lois Tomlinson, Liberal Arts, at University of Southern California: Hilmar Grondahl. Scientific, at Reed; and Mildred Burdick, winner of the Pan-Hellenic scholarship, will attend U. of O. Roberto Allendes, the new instructor in Spanish, will teach the Latin-American Spanish, which is that used in this country and South America,

and which is becoming so important in the business world of the United States, Mr. Alendes believes in taking the three most important divisions of the language, that is, the speaking zation. of it, the writing of it, and the grammar, and teaching them together. The social club made its first trip of the year during the latter part of needy folk. The first term girls are lege, Boston.

Angust The ground cavered was working on their aprons, the second The work in connection with the and a Winton, which are of a late will be in the Mount Adams district. Working on wool skirts. The classes and will soon be expected. The gymlines who went on the trip this spent Friday in darning stockings. will be in the Mount Adams district. summer were Mrs. Grace Smith, Berenice and Irene Elliott, Dana Small, Alma Burdick, Merle Welch, Francis Hershner, Elbert Hoskin, instructor in science, Fred Kelly, George Frey-burger, Robert Gasell, Ben Popham and Harold Leo. The club went up the Columbia to Cascade Locks and from there to Wahtum Lake, where they camped for four days making various exploring trips through the surrounding country. Mr. Hoskin shot a 200-lb. black bear on a hike to Indian mountain. He reserved the skull for work in his science classes. The trip

Lincoln High By Marie Canel

THE first assembly of the year was a patriotic one. Principal T. T. Davis presided Miss Barnes spoke critic of the society.

the sacrifices of the boys in The Washelli camp fire girls elected of the sacrifices of the boys in those at home could accomplish. Miss garet McGowan; treasurer, Perry of the art department spoke of the classes to be formed to assist making Christmas tags, postcards, and leather work. The entire proceeds are to be given to the Red Cross. Principal Davis closed the assembly with an urgent request that everyone help guardian with a birthday party.

membership, W. D. Olson (chairman), Ed Teerning, Estelle Hanson. attempted by. Lincoln high students,

making an average of four credits per student. Only 480 failed; 425, or almost 10 per cent, made "A.' A total of 1205 made "B," 1100 made "C," 1035 Rehearsals are in progress for the give a recital in the new auditorium

February '18 class play, "The Private secretary," to be produced November 23 and 24 in the Lincoln high audi-The cast at present is as Mr. Marshland, Kenneth ollows: Taitt; Harry, Edwin Wright; Mr. Kattermole, Harley Stevens; Douglas (his nephew), Russell Kaufman; Rev. Robert Spaulding, Zena Wise; Edith Marshland (daughter to Mr. Marshland), Mary Holmes; Eva Febster (her friend and companion), Delphine Ros-enfeld; Mrs. Stead (Douglas's landlady), Maxine Schaafer; Miss Asford, Eloise Lowenson.

Ora Spurlin, Philo president, has appointed the following committees: Program, Ruth Alderman (chairman), Elsie Rigney, Frances Habersham entertainment, Elizabeth Stephenson (chairman), Florence Hunt, Helen refreshment, Mignionette Dolph (chairman), Dorothy Ray, Ruth Ferguson; resolution, Kathryn Donald (chairman), Anna Wheeler, Helen (chairman), Anna Wheeler, Helen Morgan; initiation, Leota Burt (chairman), Marion Marks; pep, Laurence temester, Miss Holmes spent with playground, and Mile. Jean de la Barthe, French. Ferguson; resolution, Kathryn Donald man), Margaret McGowan, Genevieve Franklin (chairman), Tom McCam-Matson; placard, Clementine Williams ant, George Mays; parliamentary law, (chairman), Virginia Graham.

Mr. Schwartztrauber's civics classes Kidd. are to make a study of the best periodicals this term. A group has been Thursday Miss Lillian Amos as honappointed from each class to have orary member spoke to the society. charge of the work. Each student An impromptu debate followed on in the class is to be responsible for "Resolved that a dish rag is more esthe contents of one magazine during sential to household happiness than the term, and is to report upon the a mop rag." Eva Kidd and Craig magazine twice a month. The stu- Eliott upheld the affirmative, Vernor cents in the first period class in Duncan and Margaret Ewing upheld charge of the work are: Earle Larri- the negative. The judges rendered more, Dorothy Corbett, Earnest Dyott, the affirmative a unanimous decision. Marie Canel, In the sixth period Arthur Johnson, Morieta Howard, class the following are in charge of Ruth Liessman, former Adelphians, the Stewart, Fred Main. Among the peri- ited the society. The following were odicals to be studied are the follow- voted into the society: Clara Petering: Literary Digest, Review of Reviews, Nation, Living Age, New Republic, Independent, Current Opinion, O'Reilly, Wanda Daggett, Robert Wil-World's Work, Atlantic Monthly, Cen- son, Emilio Riluco, Leland Lowenson. tury, Scientific American, Outlook Survey, English Journal, Popular Me-Scientific Monthly and chanics. American Magazine of Art. The Girl's cadet corps is drilling every Tuesday morning. One of the youngest and most progressive organizations at Lincoln is the Boys' Bible class. There are 47 members rolling in large numbers, many more and the officers are: President, Ver non Duncan; vice president and editor, Craig EMott; secretary, Vernon Rudy; treasurer, Harold McGowan. The purpose of the club is to create a higher standard among Lincoln high school boys, and also to boost the school. Miss Worth, the art Lincoln. The first meeting of the teacher, is back from an extended society was held Friday. Mr. trip throughout the east. While en Schwartstruber is critic of the organi- route she visited many of the noted All the classes in the domestic art tary in the office, has left for

The Hakavaki camp fire girls took der the direction of Mr. Wells, to give a skate at the Oaks Rink but the date and details will be announced later.

The Tri-L's elected the following officers at their meeting oMnday: President, Elizabeth Griggs; vice presdent, Maude Andrews; secretary, Cluster; treasurer, Esther Hardner; editor, Agnes Schultz, ser-geant-at-arms, Katherine Kressman, President, Elizabeth Griggs has appointed the following program committee. Ruth Alderman (chairman), Celia Isenstein, Adah Nelson. The officers of the Leurelhurst club are: President, Margaret Tucker; vice president, Gene McDaniels; secretarytreasurer, Nora Bunnage; editor, Agnes Schultz. Miss Northrup is

the trenches were making for America, and also told of the work that Elizabeth Stephenson; secretary, Mar-Proska; editor, Emily Veasle. girls are planning to devote one meetin Red Cross work. The work is to ing a month to Red Cross work, to be voluntary and will consist of swimming, one to business, and one swimming, one to business, and one Tuesday, September 11, the Washelli camp fire girls delightfully sur-

prised Miss Marion Schneider, their in Red Cross work.

A meeting of the cardinal staff was held . Wednesday afternoon. Miss Moore, faculty advisor, urged the staff

The officers of Tecknopholae are:

President, Esther McGuire; vice president Caroline Stober; secretary. Edna Ferguson: treasurer, Maxine Schafer. cent Caroline Stober; secretary, Edna make this year's "Cardinal" the Esther McGuire, president, has apbest that it has ever been. Four issues is to be published during the
term. The first issue is to be an
outdoor issue, and all material must

Catherine Macey. At the meeting of

LAURELHURST RED CROSS UNIT ACTIVE



place the previous Saturday.

sesions last spring the women organ-

ized a Red Cross unit with Mrs. Hubert, chairman, and all summer the

eight dozen tray covers and a number

An interesting feature of the dis-

women have met Monday afternoons and busied themselves in sewing and Above—Scene from playlet given on several tables last Monday were by Laurelhurst children. displayed two dozen shoulder wraps. Below-Mrs. Hubert Ferris, chairtwo dozen bed socks, 20 dozen handkerman of the Laurelhurst Red chiefs, 20 dozen substitutes for handcerchiefs, 20 dozen table napkins,

Cross unit. of comfort bags. Cameron, Louise Nex. Maxine Schafer, Florence Leonard, Madeline Brown, play, in addition to what the women The unit will meet Monday to make

Edith Anderson, Esther Gardner. The football candidates are practising four times per week. (chairman, told the purpose of the meeting and introduced the speakers. Dorothy Reed appealed to the girls of Lincoln to support the athletic association, Harley Stevens spoke of citimenship in the school. Mary Holmes spoke on "Why our support is necessary in a financial way." Russell Kaufman, yell-leader, then led the chool through some rousing yells.
Edward Irwin, president of the Adelphian literary and debating soclety, has appointed the following ing camp, and also Annapolis to see committees: Program, Lucille Riesing the naval academy. After spending (chairman), Shannon Pettinger, Caro-

line Stober; social, Mary Holmes (chairman), Lelah Stone, Eva Kidd, Zena Wise, Claire Roberts; member-Zena Wise, Claire Roberts; member-ship, Marie Canel (chairman), Lena tended the Dow art classes. The two Craig Eliott / (chairman), Isabelle At the meeting of the Adelphians

work: Ralph Knudsen, Helen who were graduated in June '16, visson, Judith Lippett, Mary Gill, Emily Veazie, Harriet Griffith. High School of Commerce

By Jason McCune

HE total enrollment at the High School of Commerce so far is 307 pupils, of whom 102 are first term students. Freshmen are enthan expected. Some of the former students are not returning, due mostly to the profitable positions held by

The faculty remains the except for Mr. Taylor, who has left art maseums. Miss Hyde, the secredepartment are to do some Red Cross east, where she intends to take the work and also do renovating for secretarial course at Simmons col-

a hike Friday, toasted "weenjes" and future athletic situation has not been semi-Diesel engines. The students marshmellows and spent the after-fully determined, but it is assured will have some machine work and noon in knitting. The club is planing that there will be a football team. edge under the direction of Mr. Carlton has shown a large attendance, student to become a full-fledged auto The office knowledge classes contain many interested and enthusiastic students who are ready for a year's work on business employments. About 20 boys showed up for football Thursday. Mr. Wells will do all fine daylight location, therefore when he can in training them. No coach all of the machinery arrives and it has yet been chosen. The suits will installed there will be no question soon be purchased.

Benson Polytechnic (Girls) By Edna Wilson

M ISS GAFFNTY and Miss Toon have been ill and were not able to report at the opening of the semester but both are improving rapidly and it is expected that they will Mrs. Davidson is in charge of Miss Toon's class and Miss McFaul is in charge of Miss Gaffney's

A number of girls worked during

vacation in the department stores some of them have decided not to recases the wages have been advanced to the regular scale although the girls have worked but a few months. The art department in accord with the art department of the other high ols of the city has opened two Red Cross industrial classes one of which will meet Thursday and Friay mornings and the other Monday The purpose of these classes is the making of various articles as baskets, favors for parties, fancy bags. Christ-

Red Cross. Any residents of the city and at one time was trainer for the Thursday morning. Edwin K. Wright as well as regular students of the Beavers. school may enter the classes and those working five periods a week will receive half a credit.

Mrs. Graham, dean of the girls, spent a delightful vacation in the east, visiting many points of interest including New York, West Point, Baltimore, and Washington. While in Washington she attended congress, hearing the debate on the Geothals-Denman controversy. Fort Myer to visit the officers' traintwo weeks at Atlantic City she returned by the way of the Canadian Rockies.

the Sellwood camp fire girls at Columbia Beach,

At noon hour the cafeteria is 8 busy place, from 90 to 100 students partaking of lunch there daily. Miss Meehan, cafeteria cook, has accepted a similar position at the boys school. Miss Alena Jacobson, a graduate of June '16 class, has succeeded Miss Meehan.

The housekeepers' sewing class has been organized and will meet two afternoons a week to sew whatever their experience fits them for. There are about 40 members and more are expected to enroll. The cooking class for housekeepers will start this week

Benson Polytechnic (Boys)

By Clifford Mendenhall THE administration building, which

is one of the most important buildings in the group, is but partially completed, therefore the instructors in that unit are experiencing difficulties in organizing their classes.

One of the new departments in the school is the foundry, which has an able instructor in F. Wahlgren, who has been associated with this work for years. Part of the prominent equipment of this shop is the blast furnace, another is the brass furnace. For special work a sand is imported from the east. With many other machines and supplies, this shop is prenared to cope with practically any problem. The enrollment of this shop numbers 90. Another new department, and one

hat promises to become a leader, is the gas engine department. With J. R. Stair at the head, this shop expects a very active season, and has already two large cars, an Oldsmobile The more automobiles, also a Diesel and electric work in connection with this trade. With the training this course will give it will enable the careful mechanic by the time he has completed his course. The sheet metal working shop is a new department and is under the

supervision of G. Dryden. It has a fine daylight location, therefore when as to the ability of this shop to turn out complete work in this line. The students of the machine shop under the direction of the instructors have been installing machinery in their shop. Among their machines they have 10 new lathes of the same type as those used by the government

vards. The blacksmith shop under Mr. Holden has received its new equipment consisting of a large power-driven hammer and eight forges of the most

its machine shops in the navy

The wood shop with F. G. Benson in charge has started work and has in addition to its former equipment new swing cut-off saw and a band saw blower. Mrs. Maude Richards has returned

to take charge of an English class after a year's absence.

Merle McLean and Casimeh Syrek, graduates of the electrical department, are installing wiring in the various units of the building. Benson is entering a football team for the first time in the interscholas-tic league. The school has a bright outlook due to the class of the ma-

Portland branch was celebrated Mon-day afternoon when 50 of the women day afternoon when 50 of the women written by Elaine Bennett, a little who spent the summer sewing for Laurelhurst girl. The little playlet this box gathered to view the entire fruits of their labors, to enjoy a cup of tea together and to listen to an entertaining program and the expianation of the registration which took in addition to the play songs, plane numbers and recitations were given At the conclusion of the Study club by the girls. At the conclusion of the program

Mrs. Ward Swope, representing the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, explained the plan for registration of women and answered questions on the subject, Tea was then served, Mrs. J. O. Tamiesie being in charge of this feature of the afternoon. The table was centered with a basket of magnificent zinnias from the Tamiesi gardens. Those pouring were: Mrs. H. D. Coale and Mrs. A. B. Combs. made, was a goodly supply of tooth plans for further Red Cross work

> the early part of this week, which will no doubt prove a most popular feature of the new school.

"Country School" to Resume Monday

"Country School" opened for its second season Monday n its new quarters in the country home of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett at Rivera with Miss Myra Banks of Winnetka, Ill., as principal. Addi-tional members of the faculty include Miss Helen Arnold, primary work:

"country school" idea, which The has attained wide popularity in England and in this country, emphasizes the educational value of play, the economy and discipline of interesting work and the fundamental need of a child's self-expression in suitable activities amidst the natural surroundings of the out-of-doors.

Portland's country school prepares children for secondary schools, while preparatory class in Latin has been

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