school in the mornings.

nesday evening with a full regis-

tration. This class, which is for

women and girls who cannot attend

day school, will be held every Wednes-

day from 7 until 9 o'clock. This

class will last till January, when a

day evenings Mr. Gurny has large

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

is a morning class being formed on

Miss Florence Toon has a home

nursing class which meets twice a

new class will be formed.

own materials.

aprons.

# ORTLAND'S SCHOOLS

M among the schools in the five big community railies that will be a feature of the November activities. Bishop W. T. Sumner will address all these meetings. He will speak along the line of school progress and community spirit in war times. Bishop was a member of the Chicago school board when Ella Flagg Young was sleeted to the city superintendency, and is much interested in and conversant with school affairs. These community rallies are to be open to the public. It is expected that parents, patrons, principals, pupils and teachers will assist in making them a success. They will begin at 7:45, the first 15 minutes being devoted to a community sing, followed by special musical and literary numbers furnished by the high schools. After Bishop Sumner's address, in each instance, short talks will be made by the principals and the Parent-Teacher president in attendance. The gatherings will be at the high schools, the people living in the territory sending children to a particular high school meeting at that center. The dates of these rallies are as follows:

vember 16; James John, November 20; Lincoln, November 23. The public schools are taking an active interest in the emergency fund campaign for the Third Oregon regiment and all Oregon boys in the army or navy service. The Jefferson high press has printed the tickets for the campaign, \$50,000 in number. school has been asked to take tickets and give them out to all children above the fourth grade for disposal. The returns will be collected at the office of Superintendent Alderman and added to the emergency fund. Groups of children from the music and physical training departments will be taken to the Auditorium to assist in many of the 25 entertainments that the emergency fund committee has planned for the week of October 22-29. Superintendent Alderman has written personal letters to every county superintendent and city superintendent in the state. outlining to them the plan of the patriotic drive.

Washington high school, November 8:

Franklin, November 13; Jefferson, No-

Next Wednesday the Portland Ad club will have its weekly luncheon at the new Benson Polytechnic school, East Twelfth and Glisan streets, of which C. E. Cleveland is principal, quarters, as was done last term. Miss Edna Groves, supervisor of do-mestic science, and Miss Marie Wil-liams, head of the high school cafeterias, will attend to the detailed arrangements. Girls from the Washington high school probably will serve the

## Washington High.

NDAY morning a special assembly was called to present a plan for assisting in the work of Oregon boys' emergency fund. Frank Sullivan explained the necessity and purpose of the fund, which is to be used to supply the emergency needs branches of the service. Mr. Sullivan would be given to the fund, Sullivan Ireland," which was followed by yells led by

## Dandruff Makes Hair Fall Out

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and luxuriance Get w 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair their first party November 3 at the is as pretty and soft as any-that it home of Lelah Stone. been neglected or injured by care-

UCH interest is being manifested | Wakeman's place, will be transferred story, by Helen Wilde. The Lincoln, A number of students have received smoons the schools in the five to Benson Polytechnical school. | Jefferson and Washington Tri-L's are material assistance in their attempt to On the morning of fire prevention day, Washington enjoyed an address on fire prevention by C. C. Chapman. The fire losses in 1916 were but onethird of those in 1914, which Mr. Chapman credited to the work of fire

> prevention in the year 1916. Tuesday afternoon, was lost to the Columbia eleven, after one of the best exhibitions of football of the year. Both teams fought every inch of the ground. The climax of the game came n the fourth quarter with a touchlown made by Columbia. Thompson starred for Washington by making a 40-yard run in the second quarter. The score resulted: Washington 0,

The boys of the band did credit to the school in the fire prevention parade Tuesday morning. George D. Ingram, director, has succeeded in building up a band of practically raw material since the beginning of the school year.

During the week of October 22, which is the week of the campaign for the Oregon boys' emergency fund, arouse interest in the fund. The safety bureau of the Washington high chamber of commerce parti-

and made a very good appearance. Friday, in room 18, the Tri-L's en-Ruth Cauthorne, A story about the Nicolai's "Nation in the Building," sev-"kindest flag" was read by Helen eral sociology books and the lives of Andrews and several short stories James Monroe, John Marshall and were told by Edna Staff. The following question was threshed out by an Charley Chaplin has done more for the welfare of the nation than Abraham Lincoln." The decision was awarded to the negative, two to one. Those supporting the affirmative were Helen Brand and Eunice Tichnor, while the negative was upheld by Stella Dodge and Mildred Hallam. At the conclusion of the program plans were diss cussed for the inter-high Tri-L party. assembly, Harold Mann led in a rousing school yell for the team, followed by a school song.

A girls' sewing club has been formed for the purpose of making clothes and garments in the furtherance of patri-Cards will be graded and handed out every five weeks instead of every two

### Lincoln High By Marie Canel

T a meeting of the Athletic assc-A ciation the following were elected for fire prevention day. Wednesday, officers of the athletic board: Captain Hardy, the only survivor of Captain Hardy, the only survivor of Captain Hardy. Edwin R. Wright, Mary Holmes, John
Tuerk, Lelah Stone and Harley Stefootball manager, Dalbert Oberdorfer day Principal Jenkins spoke in the inwas elected yell leader and Oscar Helmer was elected basketball manager. The English 7 classes have begun active work on their cebates. Each student is required to spend 60 hours on the debate, he delivers the debate of the boys representing Oregon in all in eight minutes and is allowed two minutes for rebuttal. Miss Mabel is planned to put tags on sale severa also added that Washington's end of Downs' classes are debating on the the proceeds from the Columbia game following subjects: "Home Rule for penses of the association. then led in a spirited school yell Profits Tax," "Simplified Spelling." "Government Irrigation," "Three Year ing the public that it could win honor Harold Mann and Howard Staub.

Miss Ethel Wakeman, who has been on sick leave, will return Monday morning to resume her classes. Mrs. and "Japanese Exclusion." Miss Alexage State of the school as well as in the building. The entire squad was out with its different fire apparatus, down to the bucket brigade. The long sign, Furlong, who has been taking Miss Hayward's classes are debating on. "Eight Hour Law," "Manager System of City Government," "Six Cent Car-fare," "Free Trade," "Closed Shop," 'Soldiers' Insurance," "Abolition of the Jury System," "Compulsory Milltary Training in the United States," Mothers' Pension" and "Abolition of

> in the Lincoln gym, October 5, was games and dancing, and much merri-a decided success. Dancing and games ment, after which refreshments were The committee in served. Stone, Harold Miller and Fred Main. spur as the class flower. Members of the faculty and parents patronesse.

Lincoln had a "fire prevention" assembly Tuesday. At the assembly Harley Stevens, president of the Lincoln high student council, presented room 207 and room 204 with American flags for their donations in the recent soidiers' book campaign. Room 207 conroom 204 contributed 213 books and 6 magazines.

The faculty Red Cross unit is pianning to bring Austin Lewis of California to Portland to deliver a series of lectures on the Russian revolution. The proceeds are to be given to the Red Cross and the lectures will be given in the evenings of November ?. 3 and 6. The first lecture is to be on "The Sowing-Background of the Russian Revolution." The second is to be on "The Reaping-The Revolution Proper." The third is to be on The Harvest-The Actual Gains of Lincoln high auditorium.

At the meeting of the Philos the following program was given: "Life fore the last of November. of Robert W. Service," by Wanda Daggett; "Reading From Service's Poems," by Bernice Billings; "Humorous Read-Events. by Gene Cline. The first issue of the Cardinal

was out October 5 and it was an "outdoor issue." The issue contained four Veva Elwell, Mary Lavelli and Eulah good stories, good verse and a very Locke were appointed as a committee interesting joke department. next issue is to be a "patriotic issue." | trip. Plans were also discussed for a All material must be in the hands of matinee dance to be given to the girls the editors by October 24. One of of the school, probably next Friday. the stoffles is to be illustrated and two

The Hakanaki Campfire girls gave their annual "skate" at the Oaks rink the publishers have tried to make this Friday evening. The committee in the best school text of "Hermann and charge was: Skate, Marie Canel Dorothea" and have evidently succeed-(chairman), Isabelle Kidd, Alphi.d ed. A special feature of the book is Pearson; bids, Leiah Stone (chairman), a life of Goethe in simple German. At Eva Kidd, Clara Nesvold; refreshments, Dorothy Sheibly (chairman), Nina Jones, Esther MacGuire. The patrons and patronesses were: Miss Adele Dyott, Miss Caroline Merritt, Ernest Schwarztrauber, Francis McCoy and Dr. and Mrs. William F. Amos.

The Scribblers' club is to be reor ganized this term. The club consists of members of the Cardinal staff and through your hair, taking one small of all other students who have had material accepted for the Cardinal during the last year. It serves the purpose of providing an impetus to writing for the Cardinal and also brings the staff and writers into closer con-

tact with each other. The Adelphians are planning to give

At the meeting of the Tri L's Moaless treatment-that's all-you surely day the following program was given: can have beautiful hair and lots of it Reading from Helen E. Starrett's and city files for positions open in the

Washington high gym October 26. The Tolos intend to give their party October 20 at the home of Harry Pen-

nell on Cornell road. The annual freshman reception was given Friday in the gym. Miss Leida Mills, faculty adviser of the freshmer, was in charge of the affair. The Girls' Glee club held its party

Saturday evening in the school gym. The orchestra and the Boys' Glee clus were invited. Dancing and games were the diversions of the evening. The Washelli girls spent Friday in knitting for the soldiers and in telling Indian legends. At the meeting of Teknophilae, "an:-

mal stories" were studied. Caroline Stober told the "Story of the Throe Little Pigs," Helen Reybald told Kipling's "Kikkitikkitavi," Edna Ferguson told the "Story of the Ugly Duckling" and some of "Aesop's Fables" were The Library club held its first meeting Monday merning. The club

is composed of the assistants in the Lincoln high library. At present the club is composed of Ida Fendel, Isabelle Kidd, Mildred Silverman, Grace Tigard, Ruth Wescott and Wayne Adcipated in the fire prevention parade, ams. Miss Fendel has been appointed first assistant librarian. The Lincoln high library has a numsplendid program prepared by ber of new books, among them Helen

### Jefferson High By Ralph H. Thayer

George Washington in the American

Statesmen series.

held Monday. W. H. Boyer was again at the helm, with his 1500 trained voices. Mr. Bosserman and William Bolger spoke on behalf of the athletic association, for the benefit of the school tag day, Velma Jones made books to be sent to the soldiers, to which the patriotic spirited of Jefferson will, no doubt, respond. The foot. ball used in the Jefferson-Lincoln game was presented to the school by Jack Foster, c.. of the boys responsible for the disastrous defeat of Lincoln. It is to be decorated in blue and gold and made indictative of the game, and sent to the Jefferson boys in

North Carolina Special assemblies were held every day during the week. Tuesday, Wal ter Evans spoke to arouse enthusiasm Captain Hardy, the only survivor of Ralph Knudsen was elected of his coming trip to Japan. Thursterests of the Red Cross emergency fund and announced to the student tickets for the Red Cross en-

tertainment, October 25. Tuesday was tag day, the proceeds going to the athletic association. It times a year, to help defray the ex-

"Coeducation," "Excess fire prevention parade Tuesday, showgiving fire prevention information and figures, was an exceptional feature. Jefferson was awarded the first prize The June class get-together party was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening and was one of the most de lightful affairs ever attempted at Jef-The decorations were very Intercollegiate Athletics During the pumpkins in evidence, and with lights The June, '18, "get together" party effect. The evening was spent in here and there giving a blue and gold The class has decided upon charge of the affair was Kathr/n salmon pink and royal blue as the Donald, chairman; Victor Risley, Lelan class colors and sweet pea and lark-The February class is exerting every of the students were the patrons and effort for the success of the class play, to be held November 9 and 10.

#### Franklin High By Veva Elwell

VERY important meeting of the A Goggles was held last week. The officers for this term were elected tributed 167 books and 288 magazines; as follows: Mildred Rossman, president; Evelyn Ladd, vice president; Lucile Marsh, secretary and treasurer. Plans were discussed for the coming semester and it was suggested that a hike be held. The date was set for last Thursday and the club hiked to Laurelhurst park. The committee which arranged for the picnic was: Helen Bacon, Eileen Carkeek and Sadie Carlson.

A meeting of the February, '18, class was held Wednesday. A plan was suggested to have sandwich and peanut sales Friday. A committee was the Russian Revolution to Russia and follows: Verle Palmer, Berenice Elli-Humanity." The tickets will be on ott and May Hoffman, who were to sale at Lincoln this week and all stu- consult with the finance committee. dents will be allowed special prices. The president was authorized to ap-The lectures will be delivered in the point a motto committee. The finance committee is working on plans for the senior prom, which will be given be-

The Home Economics club held a short meeting last Tuesday for the purpose of electing a secretary to take ing," by Rosalie Balmer; "Current the place of Helen Libby, who did not return this year. Fay Wills was elected to the position. Suggestions were made for trips to be made this year. Copies of Goethe's "Hermann and prizes of \$3 and \$2 are being offered for the best verse handed in for the Roller, of the department of languages, have been received. It is a beautiful book. Both Miss Roller and the beginning of each canto is a photo-

> particularly adapted to high school A branch of the Red Cross has been established at Franklin under the direction of Miss Emily Johnston. A meeting was held and the following officers elected: Esther Wellington, president: Gale Cooke, vice president Marian Gillis, secretary; Katherine Freeman, treasurer, and Geraldine King, sergeant-at-arms. The club will take up knitting, sewing and crochet-ing for the benefit of the army and navy lads and will start scrap books

gravure of one of Emmon's Muses.

The book is written from the view-

for their amusement The class in advanced commercial science has established an employment bureau in connection with you will just try a little Danderine. "Charm of Good Manners," by Edith city and if any of these are available Shafer; reading of a Stephen Leacock to a student it is announced at school

planning to give a reception in the gain an education through this department. H. W. White is the faculty member in charge of this work.

Plans are on foot for a student body fance to be given three weeks from Friday. Ray Haizlip, president of the student body, has appointed several committees which are to be approved by the executive committee. The committees will consist of both faculty members and students.

The second meeting of the Drama league was held last week and election of officers took place. Alice Cobb was elected president: Mildred Boone. vice-president; Alice Duffield, secretary and treasurer, and Dorothy Chausse, sergeant-at-arms. Plans will be discussed at the next meeting.

The Letter Men's club held a meeting last week at the home of Everett tailoring classes. These classes can Barbur, captain of the football team. make such garments as they choose, This club is both a social and business as there is no regular course. There club and is composed of letter men both past and present. The officers the same days as the night classes. of the organization are: Everett Barbur, president; Ray Haizlip, vice president; Bill McCormack, secretary and week, treasurer, and Carl Price, sergeantat-arms.

The Science club held its usual Mrs. Batterson's room. This series meeting last Thursday. A report of was based upon the preserving of the Mount Hood trip was made and meats, especially poultry and shellthe chairmen of the standing commit- fish. Tuesday was spent in baking. tees were appointed as follows: Committee on annals, Clifford Read; committee on collections, Charles Keyser; committee on field trips, Benjamin mush bread and ginger bread. Thurs-Popham. Suggestions were made for day was devoted to shellfish, espethe programs to be given at each meeting this year.

position of editor-in-chief of the Post, baskets and trays and different artiwas forced to resign his position because of the time required by his mas gifts. This class meets twice a HE usual weekly assembly was studies. George Freyberger was ap- week and the members bring their pointed by the executive committee to fill his place,

An assembly was held last Tuesday Commissioner Bigelow spoke on fire prevention and asked the cooperation of every student. Slips were given to At the regular Wednesday morning a short talk on the idea of securing that was taken at his home to prevent danger of fire. Ray Haizlip has appointed the fol-

owing students to consult with the aculty members who were appointed to have charge of the sale of tickets. at Franklin for the patriotic entertainment to be given at the Auditorium: William McCormack, Genevieve Spriggs, Fremont Byers, Frances Hirshner and Walter Keller. Helen Dustan, who won the prize which was offered last year to the student who sold the most tickets to football games, was forced to withdraw from the contest this year be-

#### High School of Commerce By Norman Henderson

cause of the lack of time.

a special assembly Tuesday noon. were lost. District Attorney Walter H. body that he expected the students to Evans addressed the school for the purpose of seeking cooperation with the students in the fire prevention campaign.

> On Friday afternoon the second and and third term students held an entertainment for the freshmen. It was the usual custom for the seniors to give and Bertha Damain.

A unit of the Red Cross has been Schumacher, L. Everhart and formed at Commerce in which 88 girls Schneider. have already joined. The women teaching, knitting and other work which may be required. Ruth Bottler has been elected president and Goldie The enrollment in the gas engine. Stelzer, secretary.

A class in spelling has just been formed. Miss R. E. Banfield will have charge. The new study is not compulsory but those who are very poor spellers will receive special invitations to toin the class.

The first issue of the Ledger will be formed by three members of the faculty and three members of the Febadvisers are: E. O. Allen, Miss N. M. Rankin and Miss R. E. Banfield. The officers are: Ruth Bye, editor: Caroline Johnston, associate editor, and Sam Solomon, business manager. Mr. Carlton's class in commercial

geography is planning an exhibit in the school library. This exhibit will consist of commercial products received from different factories. These products represent industries in ali parts of the world. Literature is being | cers: received from firms of different counries, although the best response is by United States business of literature has been received from John Wanamaker's large firm in Philable knowledge concerning foreign in- erence to eastern firms,

sisted of Rebecca Solko, Ruth Bye and \$11,40 into the class treasury.

new wrestling class under the instruc-

registration of over 750, the largest attendance of any night school in the

The classes in commercial art are making some very fine posters which are being displayed in the school halls. There is now a campaign for tin-foil at Commerce. The room representapoint of an American teacher and is tives have charge and each week report their collections. There is great rivalry between the various rooms and some recognition will be given the room producing the most tin-foil by December 14. The proceeds from the sale of this tin-foil will be given to the Red Cross and relief work.

A plea for yells brought a hearty response from many of the students. Those who submitted the best original yells are as follows: Leonard Davis, Robert Meyer, Marjorie Dix, Ruth Bottler, Ralph Masterson, Agnes Borsch, Williard Hunt, Joe Dering, Westbrook, Eva Huget and Barbara Braund.

The Ukelele club has elected Ruth

sicians meet every Friday before eration and are turning out good Miss Rankin's class in economics recived a treat last week by hearing electric steel furnace in this shop several interesting talks. Ruth Kiester told about child labor in city streets, Morris Rogoway spoke on the sembled

guerite Riley explained forest conser Gwin Bishop, president; Vail Rodie, A football rally was held in Thurs- retary; W. Clarke, treasurer, and Norday and several new yells were intro- mand Buoy, sergeant at arms. The duced. Enthusiasm in the glee clubs class gave a party Friday night at the and orchestras was also aroused. Girls' Polytechnic By Alma Olsen THE shirt waist class opened Wed-

> In spite of the recent defeats the football team has suffered the school is solidly in back of the men and will continue to show the Benson "pep."
> Benson will play Columbia next

## James John High

N October 19 the reception to the James John freshmen and their parents will be held under the supervision of the public welfare com-

A series of Hoover demonstration lectures was held during the week in Wednesday afternoon Many quick breads were demonstrated, especially nut bread, date bread, raisin bread, graham bread, tied. The second place positions are O'Connor, and Sibyl Bugbee. cially the cooking of crabs and clams.

Miss Worth has a Red Cross indus-Joy Badley, who was elected to the trial class. Its members are making that the students might hear A. cles which they will sell for Christ-Griley on this subject. The James John orchestra is to be permamently taken in charge by Members of the first term sewing

class have finished their first garments, which are aprons, and have drafted their second garments and are sewing on them. Some of the day of last week, the main feature each student to fill out on the care girls made two, three and four of the program being a very interesting talk by P. A. Getz of the The second term cooking class faculty on "The Tellurian." The club studying the different kinds of meat. has elected C. C. Thomason as the

The cost they find to be about the same, but the food value is greater. About 225 students are served daily by the cafeteria. The first term millinery class has completed its first frames and is now

learning to cover them. The senior girls went to the Benson school on Wednesday with sandwiches and sold them for lunch. On Tuesday Commissioner Bigelow, accompanied by Fire Marshal McKinley, visited the school and at a special assembly talked on fire prevention. Later the classes were excused to view the fire prevention parade. The class periods were shortened in HE High School of Commerce held the afternoon so that no recitations The night school lace making class

### Benson Polytechnic By Clifford Mendenhall

THE band was organized last week and promises to become as large a success this year as it has been the freshmen a welcome, but as the in past years. At its first meeting it had a membership roll of 23, and the sophomores planned an enjoyable has bright prospects of increasing reception. The committees in charge this number. As it was this organconsisted of Faye Courtright, John ization which first attracted S. Ben-Mil- son's attention to the dred Lynds, Esther Goenfing, Urban sentimental relations of historic in-Pruitt, Beva Rowe, Barbara Braund, terest to the school and appeals to the program; Leona Puymbrock, Grace full cooperation of the students. Its Jacobson, Ruth Hern, Ruby Krugner, annual concerts have become widely refreshments; Laurie Ross, Margaret known and it has entered in nearly Eisenstein, finance; every parade through which much at-Frances Butzer, Rose Nemorosky, Myr-tention has been drawn to the tle Gardner, entertainment. The pro- school. The members are as follows: gram was as follows: Address of wel- W. Tindula, C. Jones, C. Calaker, S come by Principal A. H. Sproule, vocal Benson, H. Tong, Taft, W. Hellman solo by Delphine Hall, reading by S. Myers, J. Spence, D. Neimi, T. Sy-Kathryn Quick, piano solo by Barbara mone, J. Ray, V. Williams, P. Beck, umes of Universal Anthology and 20 that it helps to regulate your stomach Braund, vocal duet by Agnes Borsch J. Holden, A. Badura, Johnston, L. Palmer, L. Eberhart,

The carpenters are finishing their ers have volunteered to take turns work on the new cafeteria. The sup- Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock. each week in assisting the club in sew- plies were placed on the shelves last

department for night school is in- new president. Pobert Osbourne, the creasing each evening and at present party went off very well and accomthere are 135 students registered. The plished its purpose, which is to get acman at the head, Mr. Stair, has two quainted. able assistants in Mr. Spencer and . Several of the students distin-Thomas Bradshaw. Mr. Spencer was guished themselves at a fire in Woodone of the first men in the automo- stock Wednesday. Art House acted bile business in this city and is at as chief and Lloyd Haberly as respresent with the east side branch of cuer of a bag of grain. Leon Gold-Fred Dundee's garage. Mr. Bradshaw smith did the very clever stunt of ruary graduating class. The faculty is in charge of the Overland agency in losing his head and finding it again this city and he teaches the theory after the fire was out, while Mr. Stair and Mr. Spencer teach Milton Bozorth, '17; John Damback, the actual construction and practice, ex-'18, and Forrest Foster, ex-'20, are The school is considering adding new corporals in Company A of the Oregon equipment to this shop to enable the engineers at Camp Greene, N. C. Harstudents to have a better opportunity old Smith, '16, is sergeant in Company

to study and practice, The February, '18, class held a meet- singing in the Y. M. C. A. there. ing last Thursday in Mr. Goldman's By winning the tug of war Wednesroom and elected the following offi- day, the sophomore class still remains William Tindula, vice president; Lestie The second year men are said to have treasurer, and Goorge Schwind, sec- war that has ever been used. This houses. An exceptionally fine amount geant at arms. The question of class system was brought in by A. A. pins was discussed and it was decided Knowleton, the coach. The victory to receive proposals from several was due as much to the leading of adelphia. The class is securing valu- Portland jewelers for the pins in pret- Captain Kennen as to any one other The machinery in the woodworking

A candy sale was given by the girls shop has been set up and is in opera-of the February '18 class Tuesday tion. A large new stock room is near-noon. The committee in charge con-ly finished and it will make the tools more speedily accessible to the stu-Caroline Johnson. This sale brought dents, also enabling the instructor to tabulate the stock and tools in his Large response has been shown the possession more easily.

An assembly was called last week, The to make arrangements for the first tion of Mr. Wells. The class meets Friday, in honor of S. Benson, who at A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way every Wednesday morning. Arrange- the time was making a tour of inspecments have also been made for the tion of the schoo'. Mr. Benson made use of the Shattuck swimming tank a short address to the students in every other week for the boys' gym- which he expressed his pleasure of nasium classes.

The enrollment at night school is so to so worthy a cause. He spoke of large that several additional teachers the difficulties he had had when large that several additional teachers the difficulties he had had when large that several additional teachers the difficulties he had had when large that several additional teachers the difficulties he had had when large that several additional teachers the difficulties he had had when large that several additional teachers the difficulties he had had when large that you are carrying around under the largest the largest that you are unnecessarily arousing the eliminative functions. the times wouldn't have been so hard weakening your vital organs and are Relief should follow quickly.

if he had had a trade to tide him carrying a burden which destroys the "Grateful" asks: "About a year age

> man gave the principal address of the tiresome exercise. Spend some time day and spoke of the great improve- daily in the open air, breathe deeply vised thin, anaemic, bloodless people to ment that the fire prevention cam- and get from the druggist a small paign had brought about in both local box of oil of korein capsules; take and national circles. One of the fire- one after each meal and one before strength and flesh to such people. men who was present confirmed Mr. retiring at night. Also follow the Several months' treatment is essential Chanman's statements after which Principal Cleveland spoke briefly and all you need if you chew your food William Peck led the boys in a few The foundry has straightened out

many detail matters in the way of its operation at night and will be opened for the first time to night school students Monday. Classes in advanced Goldie Stelzer. The best school songs core making, bench moulding and gensubmitted were by Olga David, Arland eral cupola practice are offered to Rutherford, Margaret Thomas, Anna those attending. The big stack has been lined up and the cupola is now ready for use. It will melt either iron, steel or semi-steel and may be sion of your whole being as super-Bottler president and Miss Bertha operated as soon as the fan is con- fluous and unhealthy fat disappears. Holdsworth, faculty adviser. The mu- nected. The brass furnaces are in op- -Adv.

specimens of this kind of work. The school is contemplating locating an the future which will make a valuable addition to the equipment already as-

I. W. W. menace, Harry Gilbertson The February, 19, class has organ-spoke about James J. Hill, and Mar- ized and elected the following officers: vice president; Harold Gowing, se girls' school. The gymnasium was tastily decorated with autumn leaves. Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake. The party was a success and the class is planning other social activities to take place in the near future.

Wednesday.

## By Opal Weimer

Miss Johnson from the Central li-

brary, will have charge of the library at James John from now on every vocabulary contests, and the first places have been captured by Alice Brown, Alice Gilstrap and George Walker or Loyal Holmes, who are

In all my experience I have never experienced anything so remarkable in the whole category of beauty art as the results achieved by a certain hair formula, which I have given to many of my friends who have reported most startling results. It forces hair to grow at once, and the difference is very quickly noted. I want you to try it. This makes over a pint of this wonderful hair grower. Ask your druggist for a one-ounce held by Hugh Whister, Stanley Ask your druggist for a one-ounce package of beta-quinol and mix this with one pint of bay rum, or if preferred with one-half pint each of water and alcohol. This is exceedingly economical. It will make the poorest hair grow profusely. On Tuesday, which was Fire Prevention day all over Portland, a special assembly was called in order

Harold Bailey, who met the orchestra Wednesday afternoon. The regular monthly meeting of the Agassiz club was held on Tues-

faculty on "The Tellurian." The club has elected C. C. Thomason as the club faculty adviser.

The president of the Ciceronian club, Russell Meyer, has appointed the following standing committees the following s club faculty adviser. following standing committees red spot, always works, whether the this semester: On membership, hair is very thick or downy, and on the most delicate skin. It is the only for this semester: On membership, Willis Vinson, chairman, with Clarsafe way, and is exceedingly simple and quick. ence Gilstrap and Charles Trumbuil as aids; on programs, Delbert Day, chairman, Louis Dunsmore and Miss Rundall of the faculty

The Spanish club has finished the election of its officers by electing Winifred Walker secretary-treasurer and an executive committee of three Kelsey Rook, Gwenyth Young and Martha Holber.

#### Michigan Loses 1300 Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 13 .- There

has been a decrease of 1200 students is making cushion or bobbin lace and in the enrollment at the University of Michigan, due to enlistments in the federal service. This is 20 per cent of the student body. The faculty ranks, too, have been thinned, an example of which is afforded in the department of philosophy, which has lost seven men

## Reed Library Gets More Gift Volumes

Collection; Campus News Notes of Dyspeptic, jot his down: Pape's Dia-

One of the largest gifts to the Reed won't sour and upset you. college library of a recent date is one never was anything so safely quick, so undigested food, your head clears and given by William P. Olds. His gift badly your stomach is upset you constitutes four volumes of Mr. Van- usually get happy relief in five minderbilt's House and Collection, 33 you utes, but what pleases you most is volumes of the Messages and Papers of the Presidents.

Lucien E. Becker will give a series of eight lecture recitals of organ music at Reed college, on the third His first recital will be on October 16 The annual sophomore reception in honor of the freshmen was given Friday night. Under the auspices of the

B. Harold Barlow, '15, is leading the

Vernon Williams, president; unbeaten in any event it has entered. Everhart, secretary; Willard Rogers, the best system of pulling in a tug of

and ridicule that overstout people have to bear. Yet most fat people

and spoke of the great improve- daily in the open air, breathe deeply other simple directions. You may eat to produce results.
all you need if you chew your food "Secretary" writes: "I have pains in thoroughly.

> Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, duties."
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> Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, duties." you are down to normal. is pleasant to take, and helps digestion Even a few days' treatment has reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight; your footsteps

of the men from house F climbed urday afternoon.

"You Will See a Difference in Length of Your Hair in a Few Days, Says Valeska Suratt, the Movie Queen,

BY VALESKA SURATT

MISS G. G.—You can find nothing better for a head-wash and shampoo

than a mixture of one teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water. It cleans hair and scalp better than any thing else known. You can get enough

MISS M. O. N .- A really wonderful

After the sophomore reception some Larch mountain and returned late Sat-

# HairWill Start To DGrow Fast

at drug stores for fifty cents, in flesh, white and brunette tints. I defy you to find a powder more exquisite in fineness.

BLUE EYES-If there is any thing that will develop the bust, it is this safe formula, though of course success can never be post tively assured in every case. Two ounces of ruetone and half a oun of sugar are dissolved in a pint of water. Of this mixture take two teaspoonfuls after meals and on retiring

WHY—Hereafter, if your druggist hasn't the eptol for wrinkles and the beta-quinol for the hair, just send 59 cents, which is the price of either of them to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Building, Chicago, Ill.," and my secretary will supply you by mail at once mail at once.

AGING—I can guarantee you will get rid of those wrinkles, crows' feet and forehead wrinkles in only a few days, you can be sure of that. Make your own cream at home, as follows: It produces the most remarkable results you can imagine. Mix two ounces of eptol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in half a pint of water. Use the cream lavishly and you'll get wonderful results. I have known startling effects to be obtained with wonderful results. I have known startling effects to be obtained with this cream on very wrinkled faces in a week's time. The skin turns fresh, plump and youthful and a difference of many years in appearance is soon noticed even by yourself. To obtain this result you must use the cream faithfully and every day, applying it

ALL OVER—It is the easiest thing you can imagine to get rid of black-heads. They can be removed in a few minutes—and if you doubt it, just get some powdered neroxin at the drug store for 50 cents, sprinkle some of it on a wet cloth and rub it on the black-heads. Then look in the mirror and try to see them—you'll be surrised. try to see them-you'll be surprised.

MOLLIE G-You can now be naturally beautiful, instead of a painted up counterfeit, by using my beautifyhair is very thick or Jowny, and on the most delicate skin. It is the only safe way, and is exceedingly simple and quick.

MRS. O. G. H.—To get rid of that disagreeable chalkiness in nearly all face powders, I have had my own face powder made specially. It is now sold the property of t

## For Acid Stomach, Indigestion, Gas or Food Souring-Pape's Diapepsin

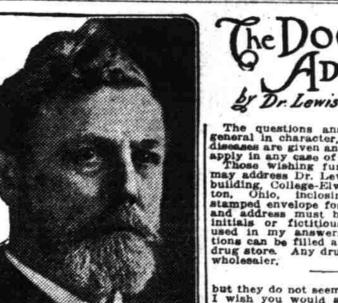
Instant Relief! Neutralizes excessive stomach acids, stopping dyspepsia, heartburn, belching, pain.

William P. Olds Adds to College Book grassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. into acids and pepsin helps neutralize the excessive acids in the stomach so your food certainly effective. No difference how so you can eat your favorite foods

> Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. tation,—Adv.

Do some foods you eat hit back- "Pape's Diapepsin" is positive in neuwon't come back very quickly. You feel different as soon "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach-distress just vanishes-your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of

> you feel fine. Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large 50cent case of Pape's Diapepsin any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder due to acid fermen-



"Reduction" writes: "I am seeking some safe method to reduce my flesh. While my frame is large, I am getting real fat, and, of course, it is embar-

YOUR WEIGHT

Answer: For many years I have placed reliance in the formula known as five-grain arbolone tablets, packed in sealed tubes, with full directions for home use. Some have reduced as much as 40 pounds in a few weeks.

People who are overburdened with fat know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that overstout people and indigestion sometimes.

Answer: I advise that you begin

pal Cleveland gave a short talk introducing Mr. Benson.

On Tuesday an assembly was hell your weight in a simple, safe and refor Fire Prevention day. C. C. Chapman gave the principal address of the control of t vised thin, anaemic, bloodless people to

> thoroughly.
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> Weigh yourself once a week so as back of head, fainting spells, twitching to know just how fast you are losing and trembling, nervousness, sleeplessweight, and don't leave off the treat-ness, loss of appetite and strength, and, ment or even skip a single dose until in fact, am a has been when it comes

similative functions have not kept pac-with waste functions, and a powerful harmless tonic treatment is needed. find three-grain cadomene tablets un excelled and astonishingly beneficial in such cases, and advise them for you.

"Laura" says: "Some time ago I contracted a very severe cold and cough. I have tried many remedies, become lighter, work seems easier and more buoyant feeling takes posses-

The questions answered below are The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College building, College-Elwood streets, Dayton, Ohio, inclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious names will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of Any druggist can order of

but they do not seem to help me at all. I wish you would advise me what we

Answer: What you need is a lagative cough syrup, one that will drive the cold from your system. The following prescription will check your cold and cough: Get a 2½-cunce package of concentrated essence of mentholaxene and make according to directions on the bottle. Take a teaspoonful every hour or two or until your ful every hour or two or until your cold is better. This will relieve you

in a very few days.

M. J. B. asks: "My hair is too oily and my scalp itches with dandruff, and of late it is combing out too much. What is a good treatment?" Answer: Obtain plain yellow minyol

from your druggist in 4-ounce jars and apply as per directions. This cleans, purifies, cools and invigorates the hair and scalp, thus stopping the death of the hair. Dandruff and itching are at once relieved. Men and women allover the country now use it regularly.

"Weakness" writes: "Have been doctoring for kidney trouble and now want your advice. Frequent desire is followed by burning pain and am very tender and sore over region of bladder. Also backache affects me dreadfully. Can hardly move when I awake in the morning. Weakness, too, is a symptom." and scalp, thus stopping the death of

balmwort tablets regularly for a few weeks your kidneys and bladder will become normal and such symptoms vanish. This is unequaled for such complaints, in my estimation.

NOTE: For many years Dr. Baker has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in relieving illness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence.

Dr. Lewis Baker—Dear Sir: We have used three of the medicines you advise, the double four, the essence mentho-laxene and the rheumatism prescriptions, and I want to say they all worked like a charm. They are the best I have ever used, and I feel I could not keep house without them. I am very grateful and pleased to recommend any of these medicines prescribed. Very truly yours, Very truly yours, MRS, R. L. WHITED, No. 8-Coleman Bt., Port Jervis, N. X. scribed.