Lincoln By George Watkins Story The semiannual initiation of the

Philolexians at Lincoln high school was held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Thursday and Friday afternoons, Thirnew members were taken into the organization, which comprises the only The informal ceremonies were conducted Thursday while the regular

Grace, Mary Louise Dutton, Irene Ger- day: linger and Flora Burkhardt.

of the Oratorians, a boys' debating solety at Lincoln high, is on the increase ce more interesting programs have been arranged by Frank Wilson, chairman of the committee in charge. The Gus Soloman, Harold Hirsch and Ed entirely by students of the school.

Moore, Next Thursday afternoof has The Phi Deltas held their regular

Paesday afternoon in their club rooms at any opening game. the Young Women's Christian Association building. Because their treasurer, Virginia Lohman, has moved the members elected Eleanor Hagberg as editor of the school organ. to the office. Miss Davenport, a mem-ber of the Lincoln high faculty, was elected faculty advisor to succeed Miss-Pearl Durst who has left for Indianapolis, Ind., where she has accepted position as librarian in one of the Institutions of that city. Lincoln Tri-Y's assembled in the "Y. W." yesterday moon where they sold home-made candies for the purpose of raising rends to defray current expenses.

The Lincoln high school football team will open the 1922 season of the James John high's eleven and the game will start at played a practice game against Hood ing activities of the group be increased

lenged the Oratorians to a public de- Thursday in October. bate to be helds later in the term in the Lincoln high school auditorium. the Tologians so notified. Committees will be appointed by the presidents of the two societies and these committees will decide on the subject to be argued well as the date. The faculty advisors will select the teams.

Charles Hable, Eugene Kleiner, Frank Ball, Blaisdel Smith, Ben South-Robert Goodwin, Lasley. Hughes. Spencer Houghton, David Ecclese, Donald Mc-Cergar, Milton Rice, Frank Wilson, Walter Kehrli and John M. Bittner were initiated into the Lincoln Hi-W's at the meeting held Saturday, Sep-Henri Labbe, former president of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, is the advisor and the boys were initiated at his country

efferson

By John Leber The June, 1922, class organized last Friday after school in the auditorium. The meeting opened with Mr. Jenkins chapel services Wednesday. Included acting as chairman pro tem. Before in the election of officers was held Mr. promptu," by Faure; "La Cathedrale." Jenkins said that next June would by DeBussy, and "Jeux d'Eau," by mark the twentieth year he had been Ravel. that year to be the best he had ever sknown. Nominations for president were then received and from a lies of were candidates Alfred Goss was elected brew in addition to his regular college chair and the election went on. The other officers elected were Frances Morgan, vice president; Robert Geenty; treasurer; Beatrice Peter, secretary, and Thomas Mahony, sergeant-at-arms. Another meeting of the class will be held next week and then it will

be decided when the graduating pins memory of her husband, to be awarded would be ordered. The annual freshmen reception was held Friday evening, October 6. At on the beginning of each term a reception \$225 is held in the school at which the faculty and the seniors of the school are "at home" to the freshmen and their parents, or the new students. This year as the people entered the school they were met by seniors and conducted through the school. All of the rooms except the physics and chemistry Jaboratories were open. Besides the recitation rooms the library and the cateteria was open to inspection. After fieling conducted through the school they were taken to the first floor,

where they were introduced to the different teachers. After everyone had seen the whole school they were takes to the auditorium where addresses were given by Mr. Jenkins, Miss Holman and Ralph Staley, president of the January '23 class.

At the Monday assembly Corliss congs. The candidates for associate editor of the Spectrum, Elizabeth Bimrose and Idamae Schloth, were also in-



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troduced to the students at this as-t-take the Bible examination this term Hgertaas, one of the new teachers added to the faculty, led the first, second and third termers in singing.

During the study period Tuesday the was held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Live Wires held their organization.

Donald, one of the members, last meeting and elected the following officers for the coming term: Clark of room \$6, president: Derothy Ettinger of room 43, vice president; siris' literary society in the west side Delford Monte of room 40, secretary. and William Thompson of room 43, treasurer. The Live Wires had charge emony was held Friday, after which of the tag sale that was held Friday following names were placed on and they put it over the top with a membership roll: Julia Groo, bang. They will be busy from now on Paylis Hart, Dorothy Russell, Eliza- until the end of the football season both Hyde, Cathefine Kress, Eleanor handling the sale of the trokets for the Hagberg. Barbara Pras. Norma games. They expect to have the tick-Stamp. Frances Morgan. Rosemary ets for the Benson game on sale Mon-

The Student Handbook, a new inno-Attendance at the weekly meetings vation in Portland high schools, made its appearance around the school the latter part of the week and it looks as if it will be a good seller. It is a book of 100 pages that sells for 15 cents. It business session each Thursday after- gives any information anyone might koon is dispensed with as quickly as want to know about the school. It has they gave a new Roosevelt high school possible and this is followed by a short a complete history of all organizations light on timely topics of the day. Four in the school and it gives a brief hisnew members have been added to the tory of the school since its origination. They are Allan Britt, who came In the front of the book are the picto Lingoln from North Central high tures of all of the administra-Spokane, where he was one of the tive officers of the school as well as Up as she viewed it, giving many humleading debaters of the institution; the faculty. This booklet is written

been set aside for an open meeting at meeting Wednesday night in room 36. which time all the students of the At this meeting three new members school, will be invited to attend the were sworn in. They were Harry Leeddebate between Allan Britt and Milton ing, Harold Nelson and Earl Slocum. Harris on one team and George W. At this meeting plans were made to Friede and Harold Hirsch on the sub-ject, "Resolved that the United States cided that Phil Lively was to speak at man. Nellie Union. Delores Travis. an assembly some day next week in Leah Amend and Nellie Hanson. Pres-The first meeting of the 1922 fall ance on hand when the game is called for Lincoln Tri-Y's was held last with Benson next Thursday, ever had

The election for associate editor of the Spectrum was won by Elizabeth Bimrose of room 42. Next term Miss Pennsylvania and will not return. Bimrose will succeed Elizabeth Benton In a practice game with the sopho-

mores of Reed college, Jefferson came out victor by the score of 18 to 3. For Jefferson Rus Johnson made touchdowns and Dud Clark made the other.

Reed College

The Quills, an organization of Reed college students entertaining literary aspirations, has chosen as its faculty mittees will give their reports. critic Dr. V. O. L. Chittick of the deinitial meeting in Anna Mann cottage, Dr. Chittick spoke on the aims of the Lincoln club, and urged that the creative writ-River high at Hood River, Or., last at the expense of the literary criticism week and the Portland team lost, 6 side. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Dr. Chittick the last Dr. Chittick the last

Reed college will be represented in the national college anthology for 1923 The challengs has been accepted and by a poem submitted by Miss Helen Pinny of Portland, entitled "After the A work of Miss Elsa Armstrong of Portland, "Proof," will receive honorable mention. The college anthology is put out by the Stratford Publishing company of Boston, Mass., and includes the best works submitted from all colleges of the United States. Lucien E. Becker, F. A. G. O., will begin his series of monthly organ recitals on the Olds memorial organ in the Reed college chapel Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The leading num-The program, with the exception of the symphony, will be comprised of novelof "Scines Pittoresques," arranged by ward Erdner. Entertainment commit-H. J. Stewart. Mr. Becker's recital tee, Marjorie Merrick. To the delight

eral piano selections at Reed college

Bert I. Treiger of the junior class versity of Oregon extension school, and Mr. Goss then took the work. Mr. Treiger is a resident of Portland.

Miss Gertrude Fredden of The Dalles. Or., enrolled at Reed college this fall, is the second student entered on the Schenck memorial scholarship. Schenk fund was created in 1919 by Mrs. M. S. Schenck of The Dailes in to a student of Wasco county for use at Reed. It amounts to the interest \$5000 in Liberty bonds or about \$225 annually. Miss Fredden gradu-ated from The Dalles high school in 1922. She was prominent in school activities, having edited the magazine. participated in theatricals and played on the school basketball team. She is majoring in English at Reed college. Miss Katherine Anderson of The Dalles ball song that will be sung at all was the first student to take advantage game. of the fund, and entered Reed in 1919.

James John

By Madeline Brown Through the influence of Mr. Millard, James John orchestra director, Fred Wing, violinist of the Orpheum and to keep the same design as last orchestra; Mr. Poole, celloist of the term. The sale of tickets is now con-Rivoli orchestra, and Miss Marion ducted on a competitive basis. An up-Bennett Duva, soprano soloist of the to-date record is kept on the number White Temple, presented a musical of tickets sold in each room. An acconcert for the student body the morning of September 28. Mr. Poole, Mr. Sherman and Robert Neighbor led the Wing and Mr. Millard, flutist, gave a dent secures tickets from Mr. Allen. hool in a number of yells and school group of selections and Miss Duva faculty adviser to the Minute-Men. sang several beautiful songs. This concert received the hearty applause of initials. When money is turned in the the entire assembly and many encores amount is checked off by Mr. Allard. were requested. Mr. Goodnough, a In this way there are no tickets going nition in Portland, accompanied them.
Of great interest to all concerned was the freshman reception which was held Friday evening, September 29. The arrangements for the evening were in the hands of the junior class, the fifth termers preparing the entertainment and the sixth term class providing refreshments and decorations The entertainment committee of the fifth termers consisted of: Chairman, Elizabeth Schultze; Rose Piele, Edward Clark, Lorenzo Anderson, Ruth Meyers, Mildred Bragg, Kathryn Mc-Chesney, Leah Amend, Eugene Martin; Clifford Carlson and Bertrum Stevens. The sixth term committee Carlie Gilstrap, Evelyn Buttz, Ralph Fairchild, George Gardon, Helen Webster. Fay Lowry, Mabel Dayton, Kate Allen and Helen MacGregor. The entertainment was in the form of a "take off' on the "frosh" during their gram-mar school days. Knee pants, large how-ties, eaprons, curls, candy sticks and chewing gum found themselves in evidence. Each freshman was given a bright green cap to wear which clearly distinguished him from his superior school mates. Ellesworth Rakes, president of the student body, made a speech of welcome to the June '26 class and Tom Willis, president of the "frosh," gave a very original and clever reply. Delicious cider and doughnuts were served just before

time for the "little ones" to seek their

In order that students who wish

homes and parents.

sembly. At the second assembly Miss may secure a better knowledge of Blblical teachings Mr. Dunkleberger has organized a Bible class at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in St. Johns. This class will meet every Wednesday afternoon. Marguerite Stark, a member of the freshman class, won the much coveted silver loving cup given by the Oregon

Farmer at Oregon state fair. canned more than 500 quarts of fruit during the summer vacation. The staff of the high school "Tumalum" is now fully organized with Elta Bass as editor-in-chief. Her assistants are: Public welfare editor, Emma Stevens; art editor, Madge McMillan; lit-

erary editor, Howard Gee; athletic ary. A committee was appointed to editor, James Tormey; business man- draw plans for a cabinet to be used ager, Rex Jones; assistant business manager, Edward Clark.

Harry Adams has been elected school yell leader and Louis Tormey as his assistant.

Amid many cheers the dignified sen iors marched into assembly Tuesday morning garbed in regular Round-Up fashion. Led by Leonard Harrington into the remainder of the student body. Miss Von. who motored to the Pendleton Round-Up this year gave a most interesting account of the Roundorous incidents marking the day.

The girls' glee club held tryouts Tuesday afternoon for all girls wishing to join. Nearly 25 girls tried out but owing to the large membership already and the limited stage space, only nine girls were taken in. They are Clyde Gilbert, Virginia Thompson, Ida ident, Bertha McNiven appointed a committee to decide upon some sort of initiation for the new members.

> ranklin. By June Frampton

Franklin football boys are busy racticing for the coming games. Friday they played against the Franklin nant. with Columbia university. The January '23 class is busy mak-

was appointed to see about the class 12-9. Sorenson and Ernest Peterson. An with the Columbia university boys on important meeting will be held Tuesday at which time the various com-A large number were present at the Portland public high school league next partment of English, and is getting its Science club meeting Thursday. A sednesday afterneon on Multnomah work lined up for the year. At the very interesting physics program made very interesting physics program made the meeting an enjoyable one. This was the last meeting before the the last meeting before the class that the last meeting before the constant that the last meeting before the constant that the last meeting before the class that the class that the last meeting before the class that the class that the last meeting before the class that the class that

light refreshments were served. was given to induce more junior girls to join the league, and become one of the two guns at the camp. The better acquainted with one another. The Hi-Ki-Ki girls enjoyed a large

corn roast at Rocky Butte Saturday. Miss Drew, librarian, is giving much time to the different classes, instructing them in the use of the library She is also assisting the students in Miss Burns' E classes in securing material for their debates. The first meeting of the Home Economics club was held Tuesday and election of officers for the term took

The June '23 class held a meeting Tuesday and the following business transacted. Committee on class pins and Leland Baker. Committee on class colors; chairman, Audrey Dant, ties including "In Arcadia," by Setlers; Annie Winberg and Helen Trent. Comfrom the "Hungarian mittee on class motto; chairman, Edna Suite," by d'Antaify, and the "Angelus" May Root, Theodore Barbur and Ed-Mrs. Ruth Orser Sanders played sev- pointed faculty advisor of the class. A dance will be given next Friday the January '23 class for the bene-

> The Franklin Forum, a debating society, was organized Monday. About 30 students were present. The following students submitted the constitution for the club: Perry Avery, Au-Dant, Mary Murray and Frank White. The following officers were elected: President, Frank White; vice president, Barbara Blythe; secretary Audrey Dant; treasurer, Thomas Mac-Kenzie; publicity manager, Perry Avery and faculty advisor, Mr. Harrington.

The junior girls are going to give a play for the league members Wednesday after school

Benson Tech

By Bill Gemmell A student body assembly was held last Wednesday at Benson. Harry Matheson, president of the student body, said a few words to the students about buying at the school peanur stand. He also told the students not to walk on the grass any more and to stop running in the halls. Mr. Brainard led the school in singing a foot-Yell leader tryouts were held at this assembly. The new yell leader

led the assembly in a few yells. The Minute-Men of Benson held meeting Friday when, it was decided to change the material of which the club pin is made from silver to bronze curate check is kept on all tickets is sued to students for sale. When a stuthey must sign for them with their within four days after the event the

tickets are being sold for. The student body tickets have been on sale for one week and already 10 rooms which are 100 per cent in the pliance department. sale of student body tickets and the Minute-Man who is in charge of the sale in each room, are as follows: Room 1, Leslie Bradford; room 2, James Barnet; room 6, Gus Hail; room 10. C. Blonchette : room 11, Ray White ; room 24, Leslie Lloyd; room 29, Dalton Dodd; room 30, Eggert Saxdal; room C. L. Amort, and room G. Wil-

The Minute-Men organization faces hard task of selling tickets for the football games as there is a game each

Benson library has received elately of the classica. Bunyon's "Pilgrims Progress," Blustrated by the Brothers Rhead; "Comus" by Milton, illustrated by Rockham; "Westward Ho" by Kingsley. Illustrated by Tomorow, the local followers of the Green and Yellow standard will by Rockham; "Westward Ho" by Vancouver high on Multinomak field. Kingsley, illustrated by Thornton Ockley: "The Black Arrow" by Stevenson, illustrated by W. C. Wyeth are some of the fine books which are kept in the library for reading and are not

for outside circulation. A debating club has been organized Mr. Caldwell's civics class in room 10. The club is called the room 10 de-bating club. A short meeting was held Monday when the officers were elected. Joe Gilsdorf was elected president, Jar-vis, vice president, and Clisby, secre-The June '23 held a meeting Tuesday

Portland Should Have a World's Fair in 1925." . The teams which will debate the subject are for the affirmative: Varney, captain; Lethistrom and Mercharen, and for the negative, Lion, captain; Morton and Rockae The club will hold a meeting probably

every three weeks. The Benson Architectural club held its regular weekly meeting last Monday. The club decided that each member submit a design for the club's membership cards. It is hoped that the cards will be ready before long. The secretary of the club is hereafter to be supplied with embossed stationto keep the club's supplies in. The committee on initiation reported but the business was carried over until

next week. The Benson Tech Camera club held a short meeting on Thursday. A membership committee composed of Leslic Lloyd, chairman, and Anon Boyajiran was appointed and it will be the duty of this committee to secure new members for the club. Maurice M. Saelens was voted into the club and he was appointed chairman of the program committee, whose duty it is to see that special programs are arranged for each meeting. A contest for better pictures is being arranged.

The January '23 class of Benson held a meeting last Thursday during the eighth period. The committee on dues reported that after much deliberation they had finally decided that the dues of the class be 25 cents a month. matter of to whom the Poly-Tech should be dedicated was discussed and the subject was left over until next The class discussed their issue of the Poly-Tech and it was decided not to give the manager a commission but to allow him an expense account. The class decided to have the pictures taken at Peasleys.

Benson football team is practising every night after school and is striving very hard to win the coveted pen-The line will probably average Alumni and Wednesday scrimmaged around 180 pounds, while the backfield will average around 165 pounds. A practice game was played between fourth term, Florence Dyke; ing plans for the coming term. A Benson and Vancouver high last Fri-committee of the following students day. Benson winning by a score of Marguerite Rollins, Carrie been played, one of the hardest being Hannish. This type of practice has given the Benson gridsters a lot of ex- Friday, October 13.

One of the items of great interest and one which is causing much com- under the direction of its teacher, Miss of a detachment of the Oregon Na-tional Guard. This camp is located provement. The Junior Girls' league gave a party
Wednesday after school at which a large number were present. The afterG. The soldiers are being put through the helplight formula Guard. This camp is located near Benson for the purpose of sence a splendid object, which is to set a The efit of the students. Each afternoon and to do everything possible to imsoldiers take great plaesure in displaying to the casual observer just what each handle on the gun is used for in hopes of interesting him.

Commerce By Harold W. Mangum

The biggest, best vaudeville that has ever been put on by the High School of Commerce will be presented next. Friday at the Lincoln high school auditorium under the auspices of the January "23 class. At a mass meet-Lucille Wright and Fannie Stoler made announcements concerning the big event. An orchestra led by "Susie, daughter of the famous Sousa," prethe numbers that will be on the program are: A trained animal act, the negro readings. It is rumored that the very best acts are being held a secret. Seniors have been appointed to take charge of the ticket sales in each room. The list follows: Room 1. Reba Wax: room 2. Rose Stone; room Arthur Weinstein; room 5, Mildred Soule, room 8, Freida Naimark; room 9. Edward Brownstein; room 10. Doris Bowman; room 11. Dorothy Morris; room 12. Jenevee Martin; room 13. Harold Mangum; room 13½. Mildred lones % room 14, Lilly Haggblom; room 15, Karola Bockenfeld; room Beatrice Bauer ; room 20, Mabel Boyd ; room 22, Grayson Butler; Portable B, Alta Clark; Portable C, Frances At-kins. Two prizes have been offered, one to the room that is 100 per cent first, and the other to the room that disposes of the most tickets. There will be no reserved seats. The

January class will sell home-made

candy at the vaudeville. The committee in charge numbers Louise Parott. Fannie Stoler and Rose Alper. At the class meeting, Dorothy Morwas appointed chairman of a committee to take charge of all sales this term. The pins are being ordered as they are paid for. The first lot is expected to be finished about the first

of the week. The first steps were taken toward the forming of the new student body when representatives were elected They had a round table discussion on from each room to the council. The from each room to the council. selections from the various rooms follow: Amy Booth and Arthur Emer-son, room 1: John Langrell and Irene Bliss, room 2; Elsie Mitchell and Dale Johnson, room 3: Derothy Morris and Isaac Davis, room 4; Florence Hertig and Sam Fullman, room 5; Bessle Davis and Morley Fletcher, room 8; Pearl Sellwood and Walter Kassebaum, room 9; Pauline Sears and Fred Standring, room 10; Carol McFeeters and John Low, room 11; Esther Edwards and Joe Pigney, room 12; Helen Budlong and Maxwell Ollera, room 13 Lauradell Hindman and James Gilham, room 15; Dorothy Wilson and Andrew Wells, room 17; Marion Waltz and Chester Couchman, room 20; pfanist of exceptional talent and recog- astray. All accounts must be settled Hilda Rost and Melville Williams, room 22: Alice McKay and Ray O'Brien, Portable B; Gertrude Ca. and Edward (Gyp) Cheney, Portable C A number of new dictaphone records rooms have sold out-100 per cent. The have been received for the Office Ap-

Andrew Wells, John Emmett Ron-ner and George White were initiated into the Hi-Ys Thursday evening. A week ago yesterday six automo-biles full of football aspirants journeyed down to St. Helens, and nearly everyone had a chance to get into the game at one time or another. Commerce came out on the short end of the score, but the big banquet that followed helped a lot to remove the pangs of defeat. It was only a practice game, anyway, and won't go down in the records.

The team went out to Newberg Friday for a little session in the fall pas-

Washington By Alice Simms On Wednesday Washington high school had its usual assembly. After the school had sung several of the old

songs Mr. Mulkey of the Y. M. C. A. spoke to the students about the Rible classes. Mr. Boyd then announced that rooters' club of boys was being start-

tary. The club will debate subjects morning. They voted on a change in of general interest and ones which are the class pin. They also appointed a causing much comment at the present committee to see about the megaphones time. The first subject to be argued that they are going to sell next week will be the subject, "Resolved, That

The Celeste Chorus of Washington held the first meeting of the term on Monday in the community house. The chorus is studying several classical pieces which they hope to render in the

near future. About 30 students have been name by Mr. Ingram on the tentative list for the Washington Chanters, the brother organization of the Celeste chorus.

Both the Boys' and the Girls' Glee clubs have been working hard on the comic opera, "The Gelsha," which they hope to give about the 15th of January All the musical departments of the chool are looking forward to a very successful year.

of the W, has resigned his position He has been chosen president of the June '23 class and did not wish to hold two offices. Jim Winslow has succeeded him as president of the Order of the W. On Friday, September 29, the Student Body was called together to discuss a change in "The Lens," the school

paper. In the preceding years "The

term at 50 cents a term. . The Student

has been issued three times a

Harry Lady, president of the Order

body voted that the size of "The Lens' be changed to that of the magazine "Life," and that there be six issues for 75 cents. The result of the Glee club's vote is as follows: Elva Hellis, president Velma Hendy, vice president; Ruth

Stade, editor; Jean Robinson, treasur-

er; Stella Fishburn, secretary. The W. H. R. C. meets every Tues day, Thursday and Friday in A basement, seventh period, for the purpose of learning the Morse code. Those who do not have the seventh period vacant meet in A basement after school on Wednesday. The regular Radio club meets Friday at 2:35 in A basement. The club is thinking of putting a small radio set in and adding improvements

The girls of the League have met with their advisers and elected their tion and interpretation, according to representatives. They are: First term, standard traditions of the best com-Mary Tunney; second term, Sarah panies. The movement should be a disterm, Dorothy McCallum; sixth term, or are chorus singers. Membership Eastman; seventh

ing hard for the game with Franklin

Failing

The eighth B class of Failing school,

oon was spent in games after which their war-time manuevers for the ben- high standard of school citizenship, efit of the students. Each after school a blank shell is fired from after school a blank shell is fired from cers were elected: President. Maurice one of the two guns at the camp. The cers were elected: President. Maurice Sussman; vice president. Ruth Tolle; secretary, Harland Barber; treasurer. Jennie Blond; sergeant at arms, Ben Leveton; news editor, Annie Garnoff.

Eight hundred and eight pupils have been enrolled in our school the past month. The per cent of attendance the first month was 98.2, of which we feel very proud.

An exhibit of the girls' and boys' club work of the Portland schools was held at Meler & Frank's store on Sep- 27 and 28, and that preparations for tember 21 and 22. The Failing school the production are already under way. January 23 class. At a mass meet-ing Thursday, Miss Cole, Miss Cornell, ing Thursday, Miss Cole, Miss Cornell, ceived highest honors in this branch of the work. Carl Levers received the first prize, and Gabriel Pascuzzi the the summer months in France visiting second prize. The members of our with her mother. In Paris she attend- October 24 This event hids fair to be with her mother. In Paris she attendclub were present to witness the judgdaughter of the famous Sources. Among sented a few musical numbers. Among ing of the vegetables, which proved very helpful to them in learning to se- for future activities here. lect vegetables according to uniformity Flower Shop. Alexander the Great, tight rope walkers, a pantomine, the male quartet, a musical novelty and male quartet, a musical novelty and their attractiveness for table use. Miss Anderson was leader of this club. This club is an example of the home of Mrs. J. H. Gallagher No. 480 First 27th attract north male quartets. what Failing school can and will do.

The kindergarten of Failing school has opened its sixth year this fall. Seventy little, talking, wiggling 4-yearolds are already enrolled, pupils who n about 10 years will have been transformed into grave and reverend eighth graders.

Alameda

On Friday, September 29, the school had a house warming. All of the school board was invited but only three members came and they were C. A. Rice, Frank L. Shull and William F. Woodward: Each gave a speech and their talks were very interesting. Mrs. Sherman, who is taking the place of the principal, who is absent, was mistress of ceremonies. Refreshments were served by the teachers and everybody had a good time.

The football team, which has just een organized, is making progress and there are good prospects for a winning team. They have also formed a soccer team, which is having as good results as the football team. The captain and the managers of both teams have been elected and the teams meet regularly.

Woodstock

The Woodstock Parent-Teacher association held a meeting last week. The meeting was very successful and

everybody had a good talk.

The school building is used by the junior football team. It is the same bunch of players which won the Junior League Baseball championship last spring. Mr. Lenon spoke to the boys on football, soccer and basketball last Fuesday night. The school has organsoccer team and the candidates ized a are showing up pretty well.

The Boy Scouts of this district meet every Wednesday night and talk over heir business and play games. A new Scout master has been given them and the boys decided they like him very

Arleta

The Arleta school has organized a football and soccer team and is planning to organize a basketball team. The captain was elected early in the fall and the team has started its scheduled games. They have won every game of the season and they only have two more games to play on their Each room will organize a boys' and girls' soccer and basketball team and they will play each others room. There is plenty of good material in each of the rooms and everybody is sure that his or her team will win The school will play scheduled games and they will only play other shools.

Light Opera to Be Considered at Meet Wednesday

The first meeting for the purpos of making definite plans for the organization of a light opera com-pany here will be held next Wednesday night in the studio of M. de la Parelle in the Tilford building. It is intended to produce two works at The Auditorium this fall neabably Planquette's "Chimes of Normandy," and Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience." All interested are requested to attend. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

MRealm of Music,

Portland Boy Wrestles Hard With Piano

TEPHEN WHITFORD is a Portland boy who hopes to be recognized some day as a big American pianist. More important is that he not only hopes but also works. His teacher, Miss Eda Troiter, says he seldom devotes less than six hours a day to the ivory keys and in addition thereto eads up on music and other subjects to quicken his mind and broaden his vision. Young Whitford—he is about 17-works his own way and consequently moments are few that he has nothing to do. To let the people of Portland hear how well he has progressed so far, Miss Trotter has aranged to present him in recital Friday evening, October 20, in the First Congregational church, Park and Madison streets, when he will present a program that would be a credit to an already acclaimed artist. It will include a Beethoven sonata, the Lizzt arrangement of Gound's "Faust" waltz, and a Chopin group with several other works of that class. Persons who appreciate good piano playing or who wish to give encouragement to an ambitious and exceptionally talented student; can find opportunity here. Tickets will be on sale at Sherman Clay & Co.'s."

A new musical organization, which is to be known as the Opera Ensemble club, is now in process of formation at the studio of Signor Corruccini. The club will study acts of standard operas in English, which offer the most attractive work for chorus. The various acts will be sung with complete stage business after explanation of text acterm, Frances Perry; tinct service to all opera lovers fifth whether they be aspirants to stardon term. is open to the singing public of Port-Several scrimmage games have Georgia Curlin; eighth term, Gretchin land and applicants are invited to communicate with Mr. Corruccini at his The football team has been practic- studio in the Bush & Lane building.

> The program for the first monthly organ recital this season at Reed college next Tuesday evening will include: "Marche Pontificale" (Fernand de la Tombelle, 1834), "Fifth Symphony" (Charles Marie Widor, 1845). erenade from "Hungarian Suite" (Dezso d'Antalffy), "Angelus" from "Scenes Pittoresque" (Jules Massepet), "In Arcadia" (Gatty Sellars). Lucien E. Becker will be the organist and the public is invited.

Miss Grace Blied is sending out invitations to a piano recital at the Portland Woman's club Saturday evening, October 21. Originally a pupil of Olga Steeb, she has for the past three years Leach has and advising him that Port- the early twenties at the time Dr. and studied intensively with J. R. Hutchi- land should see that Miss Leach goes son and will present a program of unusual interest. Mrs. E. L. Thompson, president of

the Portland Opera association, anbe presented at The Auditorium April to help her into stardom. Mme. Lucie Valair returned from Paris last Sunday after having spent

agher, No. 480 East 27th street north. selections from the works of Haydn

and Mozart. Mrs. Mischa Pelz will be soloist at meeting of the Reed College Menorah society, to be held at the Goncordia

club Sunday evening.

DOROTHEA NASH. pianist, will appear in recital at the Little Theatre next Saturday evening.



Dorothea Nash, one of Portland's

best known planists, will be heard in a piano recital at the Little Theatre

next Saturday evening. Much interest is centered about this affair, as Miss Nash has not been heard in a formal program for several years, having deoted the greater portion of her pubic work to lecture-recitals. Her playng shows the results of her years of European study, giving her a firm, true touch and a broad artistry that makes listening to her a joy. Her interpretations bring out her strong in-dividuality and a certain originality of conception that are refreshingly un-hackneyed. Her program for next Saturday evening is a most satisfying one and one that will show Miss Nash's great versatility. She will open with the Mozart "Fantasie in C minor," ever a joy to the music lover, with its sharp, dramatic contrasts and haunting melodies. The Corelli "Gigue and Gavotte," which will follow, will give s sharp contrast with its merry, care free galety. A group of Brahms will form a noteworthy part of the program, including the Intermezzos in E flat major and C major; the Ballades in G minor and in D major, and the Rhap-sody in G minor. Her Debussy group is also attracting much interest, as it includes "La Fille aux Chepeux de Lin," "Puck." "La Cathedrale engloutie," "La Soiree dans Grenade." The concert will close with the brilliant gart progreg piano sonata. This number, with Wednes its pure lyric beauty and its sparkling animation, will make a fitting climax fop the program.

recital next Wednesday evening, October 11.



Civic Clubs Interested in Song Recital

THE civic and patriotic organizations of Portland have joined hands in and the Armory. making a big success of the concert to given at The Auditorium October 19 by Miss Harriet Leach. These organizations expect to make Miss Leach's debut into the concert field a thorough success as a token of appreciation for the work Miss Leach has done during the last six years in entertainments of a civic, patriotic and charitable nature to be remembered in local musical circles

When Mary Garden was in Portland last March with the Chicago Opera company Miss Leach was given an opportunity to sing to her and the pression made was so good that Miss Garden wrote a letter to Mayor Baker telling him of the wonderful voice Miss the strength of this and the future impression which Miss Leach has made him fame in the East and which will wherever she has sung that has bring him to Portland for the first brought the various clubs to his side time this winter. His visits were nounces that the opera "Ernani" will to make her debut a big success and

The auditorium of the Woman's club, on Taylor street near 13th, has chosen for the recital of Miss Dorothy Haw kins, who will be presented publicly by October 24. This event bids fair to be ed all the musical attractions time of much interest from the fact that nings it was that Royal Dadmun has would permit, and gathered new ideas Miss Hawkins, though under 15 years developed into the renowned artist who of age, and with a training derived has appeared so successfully on tours from Miss Soule entirely within a with the New York Philharmonic and period of four years, has evidenced an the Minneapolis Symphony orchestras. amount of progress and elements of musical maturity which many of John Claire Monteith, baritone greater years and devotion to pianism returned from a tour of California The musical program will consist of could well envy, and which have in- where he met many prominent musispired many expressions of praise and commendation from authorities and pianistic critics. During the absence of Miss Soule in Europe, Dorothy traveled several months in the East, and during her trip played for a number of well known musical savants who were unanimous in their plaudits of training and performance. has also been very successful in a number of local performances and radio concerts. Miss Inez Chambers, violinist, who for the past year has been absent from Portland while traveling in Europe and America, will as-

The second rehearsal of the Portland Oratorio society, Joseph A. Finley conducting, Mrs. Ethel Meade, accompanying, was held Tuesday at the East Side library. Several concerts will be given this winter, three in The Auditorium and two or three outside. The eleventh annual rendition of "The Messiah" will be given. "Isiah" (Patten) will be given its first rendition in Portland. The only sololst so far announced is Mrs. Mitylene Fraker Stites, contralto. One of The Auditor-ium concerts will consist of a chorus made up of the 60 voice Portland Oratorio society, assisted by the Portland Concert company and the Arleta Baptist church choir, the chorus number-ing over 100 voices. It is expected that about \$0 will be present at next Tues-day's rehearsal, at 8:15 p. m., Dast Side library, East 11th and Alder streets. New members are invited to join before November 1.

Beatrice Dierke, who is to appear in recital this afternoon in the Multno-mah hotel ballroom, and whose achievements have won her the praise of the critics of America and Europe has matured to an artist of the first magnitude. Her repertoire comprises nearly all the works from ancient classic to the ultra modern composers Her tone is of wonderful singing quality and with a marvelous technic and pronounced musical temperament, she fascinates and thrills her audience as few artists do. The program will be: Sonata Appassionate (Beethoven). promptu, F Sharp (Chopin), Ballade, F Major (Chopin), Forest Murmurings, Etude, (Liszt); Spinning Song (Mendelssohn), Pas des Fleurs (Delibes). Andante Spiannato and Polonaise

A program of much merit was that roadcast from Hawley's radio station Thursday night. Miss Inex M. Cham-voice of beautiful quality, with very bers, violinist, had charge of the pro- high range, reaching E in altissimo. He gram, and was assisted by Miss Clara sang "The Wren" by Lehman, and Stafford, violinist, and Miss Myla also an obligate to one of the choruses. Chambers, pianist and accompanist. Violin duets, piano solos and violin soos were featured with such success that a few were repeated by request.

The first rehearsal of the new Port land Civic orchestra, directed by Harry Linden, was held Monday evening and was much enjoyed by the 44 players present. The program rehearsed was Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony in C," Tschaikowsky's "Italian Caprice" and the "Nell Gwyn" suite, three movements. One or two lighter composi tions will be rehearsed at the next meeting of the orchestra tomorrow

The Crescendo club, Mrs. D. C. Bogart president, held its first rehearsa! Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed. Mrs. Florence Youney is the accompaniet of the club for this season.

SUSIE MICHAEL, pi- Whitney Boy Sylvia Weinstein, violinist, in Chorus Concert Coming Event

DESPITE their youth, the Whitney Boy chorus furnishes vocal and instrumental solo work for the con-cert October 11 at The Auditorium that will compare favorably with the best adult choruses in the country. Vocal soloists whose voices have been pronounced as phenomenal by prominent critics of opera companies will make their debut at the concert. Aside from numbers rendered by boy violinists of note, a young and unusually accomplished planist of the Pacific coast will be featured on the program. Chorus numbers by world-famous musicians have been rehearsed for the concert at weekly rehearsals in practically every section of the city. It is interesting to note that while voice placement is taught by directors of recognized ability, the cherus has made arrangements, with 12 vocal teachers of this city to give private instruction to boys; who rossess unusual talent. The voice instructors are Gio Tyler Taglieri, Paul Petri, O. F. Wederneyer, Rose Coursen-Reed, P. A. Ten Hanf, Jane Burns Albert, Minnetta Magers. Daniel H. Wilson, Phylhs Wolfe Paul K. Hntchinson. Genevieve Gilbert and Mrs. Fred L. Olsen.

the city with weekly rehearsals conducted by Joseph A. Finley, Mrs. P. A. Ten Haaf, Mrs. Mary Gordon Forbes, Mrs. Alice M. Clark, Miss Effic Mac Pennick, Mrs. Lloyd Welch, Samuel S Palacios, orchestra director, and F. C. Bennett, director of the drill team. The places of rehearsal are: James John high school, Sunnyside school, Montavilla school, Sellwood school Creston school, Ockley Green school, Unity Presbyterian church, Chapman school, Hawthorne school, Albina Homestead school, and the Armory. The rehearsal of the orchestra is at 318 Tilford building, and that of the drill team is at the Buckman school The management of the Portland

This season the chorus has covered

Symphony orchestra is indebted to Dr and Mrs. Frank-Loxley Griffin of Reed college for interesting sidelights on the career of Royal Dadmun, the eastern baritone, who will be solojst with the orchestra at the opening concert on November 15. Dadmun was born in Williamstown, Mass., which is also the tome of Williams college, where Dr. Griffin was professor of mathematics before coming to Reed. When Dr. and Mrs. Griffin first went to Williams town they made their home with Mr. Dadmun's family, which is one of the oldest in this old New England town. The house in which they lived was occupied by the singer's ancestors for generations. Royal Dadmu., was in Mrs. Griffin knew him and was pursuing in New York the cultivation of beautiful voice which has brought memorable by the music he made in the house and by his appearance with the musical organizations of the college town. One of the happiest of these occasions which Dr. and Mrs. Griffin remember is that upon which Dadmun sang the solos in performance of the "Creation" by the Mendelssohn choir of Williamstown.

cians and friends, and he has resumed work at his studio.

VENNETH ALLEN, boy soprano, of Salem, who has a phenomenal range, and bird-like tones. He is one of the soloists for the Whitney Boys chorus.



Receiving an ovation in an outburst of applause that would have pleased famed singers, at the concert given by the Whitney Boy chorus at Vancouver last Sunday evening, was Kenneth Allen, a 13-year-old boy who was the soprano soloist. Kenneth has a On October 19, at The Auditorium, in concert given by the Whitney chorus, Kenneth will sing "Villaneille," by Del Acqua. Kenneth Allen is son of W. G. Allen of Salem and is a member of the Salem Whitney Boy chorus. He appeared in the concert at the Multnomah field when Bobbie Murray was presented, and received much praise for the beautiful quality of tone and interpretation. by Minnetta Magers.