

News from Geary

Lucille Hurton and Carola Rowling

Walter of the second grade has moved to Laan station.

Children of the third grade are studying the story of "Hansel and Gretel" under the direction of Mrs. Peterson of the high school.

Morrow, Miss Katherine and Miss Helen Fish are the members of the program committee. Plans for the year are under way.

Drummond entered the seventh class this week making 48 new enrollees to date.

1-11 ones and 7-11 two groups are heard some interesting reports on the subject of silk.

Children from the fifth grade are reporting this week in their classes.

House-cleaning has been in our hall and the library. A picnic grocery store had been used by the fifth grade a few years ago.

People taking advantage of the lessons are Ella Pope, Kester, Britta My, Jacob, Seth Gard, Ernest Watson, and Paddock.

Sporklock has entered the grade by transfer from the school. Grace Hapner has transferred from the Geary school to Condon.

Members of the 1-A has moved to Marshfield and Pearlton. Piers have moved to Condon. They are pupils of the school.

1-11 are nearly frantic over the problems in Hamilton's class of Arithmetic. The music is "The Puzzle." Music is enjoyed by these students, and the violin of the class is progressing.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

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That Nelson is the largest house for Bibles.

Classes of the school have a laboratory fee of one dollar. The money is to provide for use in classes as follows: National Geographic, Out-look, Literary Digest, Scientific American, Survey, Review, News, World's Work, Current Events.

Magazines with a few advertisements will be put in the hands of the students, and will help in getting current news.

Business class met Wednesday and appointed three

committees to make plans for the freshman party which will be given October 26. The following committees were named:

Invitations—Ruth Hull, Agatha Snyder, Helen Brogren; Decorations—Mabel Smith, Glen Benson, Ruth Johnson, Jennie Klemm, Walter Tanolady; Entertainment—Bill Pittman, Jessie Winchell, Theresa Pinkston, Othel Stroud.

A tax of twenty-five cents was levied to defray the expenses of the party. It will also cover the cost of the freshman stunt in High Jinks and will be the only tax on the class this semester.

A large number of students went to the Courage Drive game last Friday. In automobiles since it was not practicable to procure a special train for the trip. The members of the band and orchestra also turned out for the game. The enthusiasm was high all through the game and the team has the support of the entire school.

The second edition of the "News" (the semi-monthly publication of the high school) was distributed Tuesday noon.

Among the articles on the front page were the student body constitution, the picture of Richard Myers, former Eugene high school student, and the account of his death, the new social calendar, the announcement of the honorable mention won by the "Eugenean," the election of the year leader.

The members of the news staff are: editor-in-chief, Lester Swagart; associate editors, Don Ostrander, Beatrice Mason; manager, Lawrence Parks; assistant manager, Kenneth Patterson; athletics, Robert Kirkpatrick, Verita Saunderson; jokes, Mark Taylor; literary, Annie Watkins; society, Clara Whitton; exchanges, Coral Lindley; shop reporter, Carroll Williams; features, Harry Rorer; sports, J. L. Vodjansky, Lillian Vall, Minerva Drew; alumni reporter, Selma Petersen.

PRIZE ESSAYS DISCUSS HIGHWAY SAFETY RULES

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going and how I am going to get there, carefully observing vehicles passing in either direction across my path. I can help little children and old people safely over street crossings.

"I have no right to use roller skates, coasters, or sleds except in places where my own and the safety of others is insured.

"Cautious people never take short cuts over crowded streets, nor rush blunderingly into the street without looking in either direction. They are the examples I wish to follow.

"Before boarding or leaving a train or street car I will wait for it to stop. I will keep my eyes, ears and brain alert and watch my step in attempting to get on or off, and in crossing the street afterwards. I will keep away from railroads as playgrounds. I will go my way with a purpose, not jaywalking or aimlessly. I realize I am a very small part of the traffic and a highway collects in a single day, and I am a part of it nevertheless, and no one is more responsible for my conduct thereon than myself, so I must ever be cautious and careful."

Triangle High School Notes

Newspaper Staff Chosen

Girls Make Gym Suits

Student Meeting Held

Hoosier Poet Honored

A large number of pupils from the high school and grades accompanied by the faculty attended the funeral of Mr. Billings on Tuesday.

The following staff was chosen for the junior's practice newspaper which was read at the grand program Friday, October 19: Editor, Ralph Schmidt; community news, Erna Tompson and Mildred Mead; school news, Meryl Blacho; literary editor, Homer Worthington; jokes, Wallace Johnson; announcements and advertisements, Nellie Rust.

The girls are making their gymnasium suits and will no doubt present an attractive appearance in their uniform costumes of white middie, black bloomers, and black gym shoes. Gym classes will begin next later than October 22. The boys have their gymnasium suits and began gym classes last Monday.

A student body meeting was held Thursday, October 11 at which the budget for the following year was discussed and adopted.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades have been busy taking examinations this last week.

On Monday the school remembered the birthday of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, by reading poems, discussing his works, and making an outline of his life. Each pupil was given a bulletin. The primary room celebrated Riley's birthday by reading his biography, making booklets, memorizing poems, and having spelling, arithmetic, and language lessons about him.

All the pupils in the primary rooms have been studying about Indians and making Indian posters.

The grade pupils who remained at school Tuesday afternoon picked up all the papers on the school ground.

In the combination program given by the Grange and school last Friday, the school provided the following numbers:

Mrs. Mayler's room contributed three songs.

Songs—"Come Little Leaves".... 3rd and 4th grades.

Songs—By primary grade.

Songs—"The Goblin Man".... 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades.

Reading—"Little Orphan Annie".... 4th grade.

The pupils in Mrs. Norton's room gave "The Opening Address," "Hold For the Right," "The Week Family," "The Whip-Poor-Will Song."

The high school students sang a song.

The seniors gave a debate, "Resolved, That the Custom of Giving Christmas Presents Should be Discouraged." Ethel Billings and Charles Johnson maintained the affirmative while Ida Johnson and Stead Goldson formed the negative team.

The juniors presented the first edition of the Triangle Explorer. This was edited by the juniors in connection with their study of newspapers and magazines and was read by one member of the junior class.

John Ferguson of the primary room has been absent on account of a cold.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

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In the school of music at the University of Oregon will take over Miss Dedman's classes.

The office force and Mr. Benjamin are very busy engaged in preparing for the issuance of report cards the last part of next week. Teachers, also, have noticed a sudden spurt in studying which is probably due to the close proximity of exam week.

In the ten o'clock history class on Tuesday morning, Mr. Dickerson called the attention of his class to a notice on the blackboard. It was to the effect that the seventh and eighth grades did not like the scraps of paper and marks upon the desks that the upper classmen left when they left the history room.

Mr. Dickerson added that it was

peculiar, but true that the upper classes were more destructive than the lower grades and that in college they were still worse in that respect. He told an incident about one of his classes that was particularly bad in marking up desks and leaving papers around. He warned them to stop and most of them did, but there were a few who did not. At the end of the term he took five points off their grades. He did not say whether or not he would do the same this year.

At the roll room 10 assembly the sophomores boasted of being the first class with one hundred per cent student body membership.

Also, Helen Gregory was elected chairman of the program committee and the class is promised a good entertainment at its next meeting.

Miss Etha Clark, of the senior class, has been appointed secretary of the typing classes. Miss Clark's duties are to record the perfect copies of the students and to post weekly record sheets of the perfect copies done by the students.

Springfield High News

Ohio Visitor Speaks

Glee Club Tryouts Held

Dramatic Club Organized

Histories Are Purchased

Last Friday morning, October 15, Rev. Van Kirk, of Youngstown, Ohio, who is touring the country and making very interesting speeches on "Higher Civilization or World Peace" spoke before the high school assembly.

He explained how a world program had been planned by mankind, but had failed. How several nations had failed in trying to do so and now that the United States has her opportunity and that unless she will co-operate with God's plans she will also fail.

Mr. Van Kirk has attended several sessions of the league of nations and believes in a league of nations and a world court.

He brought before the student body a world flag which he had designed. The flag was that of the sun with a white band around it showing the formation of the prismatic colors. He explained how each color depended on the other and in order to gain world peace and higher civilization, the nations of the earth must depend on each other in a like manner.

Tryouts for glee club are being held under the supervision of Miss McClelland and Mrs. McLean.

The high school has organized a dramatic club under the supervision of Miss Hill and Mrs. McLean. The officers appointed by the advisors are: Alfred Townsend, president; Mable Roof, secretary; Herbert Trining, treasurer; Ralph Clark, publicity manager; Charlie Lambert, chairman of make-up department and James Mitchell, property manager.

A set consisting of five volumes of Channing's History's have arrived. The books were purchased by the American history class and are to be placed in the school library.

Boy's basketball practice has started with games between classes. A very good team is expected as a goodly number of boys are turning out.

Wednesday evening the H. Y. club, under the supervision of Mr. Scott, gave a party to all the high school boys. They also asked Mr. Walters and a few Eugene club members. Mr. Walters and Mr. Torbet gave short talks on H. Y. work, after which the party went to the gymnasium chose up sides, naming them U. of O. and O. A. C.

Harrisburg School Notes

Rousing Rally Held

Gymnasium Work Liked

Two Players Hurt

Seniors Discuss Pins

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The girls of the high school have taken the lead and are now enjoying gymnasium exercises though the local schools have not been granted a gymnasium as yet. The girls have secured the use of the Modern Woodman hall down town, and have put in enough gymnasium equipment so that most any evening after school hours they may be found having the enjoyment of taking physical exercises of this nature, gymnasium or no gymnasium.

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The senior class is discussing the matter of getting the usual class pins, but no definite action has been reached as yet, however.

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CONCRETE ROAD ANCIENT

FIRST LAID BY ROMANS NEAR LONDON IN ENGLAND

Art Lost for Nearly Two Thousand Years and Then Revived Near Edinburgh, in Scotland

The first known concrete highway was laid down by the Romans in England, between Westchester and London. Excavations uncovered several sections, in excellent condition. Apparently the material was a natural cement mixed with pebbles and worked into a roadbed about twelve inches thick.

The art seems to have been lost for nearly two thousand years, the next example being in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1872, when some concrete pavements, still in use and good condition, were made in our own country, Bellefontaine, Ohio gets credit for being the first municipal utility to experiment with cement streets, in 1893. But it is really Wayne, Michigan, the Detroit automobile factory region, which made the concrete highway known to the nation. This early experiment was in 1907. In 1909 less than half a million square yards of concrete were laid, perhaps fifty miles, while in 1921 more than sixty million square yards were laid—more than 7000 miles.

A taxi company so situated that it drove one set of cars almost entirely on dirt roads and another set almost entirely on concrete roads, reports that it cost 2.4 cents less per mile to operate the taxis on the cement road than on the dirt roads.

There are 12,000,000 automobiles in the country. If they average the low amount of 3000 miles each year, the total miles driven is 36,000,000,000. At 2 cents a mile saving, the sum of \$720,000,000 a year could go towards building hard surface roads, which income would build 24,000 miles of permanent highways every year!

To Keep Springs From Breaking

Use rebound clips.
Tighten spring clips.
Load the car properly.
Replace all broken parts.
Clean frequently to prevent rust.
Drive carefully, especially on rough roads.
Apply oil and graphite between the leaves.

An Abuse of the Engine

To race an engine causes enormous strain on the connecting rod and crankshaft bearings, tending to flatten them out, and producing knock. This habit sometimes tears off a connecting rod cap, so that the crank gives a side blow, tearing the leaves.

Dangers of "Leaf Skidding"

Motorists should beware of "leaf skidding." In the late summer or early autumn the falling of leaves on hard-surfaced roads furnishes a special hazard in wet weather, the water remaining under the leaves when the remainder of the roadway is dry.

No More Speed Traps

Speed traps are not permitted by law in California. To secure proper evidence, traffic officers must be in uniform and must pace the car or truck a given distance with his motorcycle or car, and the evidence of speed is taken from his carefully checked speedometer.

All wiring terminals should be inspected at least once a month. Improper or defective wires and connections cause low resistance in the electrical system. Keep all electric wires and cables dry and clean, because dirt, oil and moisture are liable to cause a short circuit.

CAR TRAVEL INEXPENSIVE

CHEAPER THAN STAYING AT HOME, SAYS TOURIST

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 20.—Traveling by automobile appears to be cheaper than staying at home judging from the expense account kept by J. W. Rankin, who arrived in Fresno a few days ago accomplishing a journey of approximately 4500 miles from Warren, Ohio. They are visiting relatives here.

Warren is less than twenty-five miles from the Pennsylvania border. They camped out enroute. The cost of the entire trip was \$51. This included repairs to the car and food, as well as gasoline and oil.

A Good Temporary Repair

For an emergency gasoline pipe repair, common soap has proven very satisfactory. Take a small piece and press against the hole in the pipe. After having applied the soap to the damaged tube, bind the soap to the tube with rubber

Always use clean rain water or distilled water when filling the battery. Do not overfill nor stop water over top of the battery. If the battery is wet on top, it is liable to discharge itself through this moisture. Always wipe dry and be careful not to get any of the fluid on clothes.

AUTO PRODUCTION GROWS

TOTAL FOR THIS YEAR FAR AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

September production of motor cars and trucks estimated by the National automobile chamber of commerce on the basis of factory shipment figures to have been 328,748, and the total for nine months of this year, 3,321,896, which compares with 1,884,289 in the first three quarters of 1922. September production was 5 per cent under August's 345,608, but 61 per cent ahead of last year.

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