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SCHOOL NEWS FOR PARENTS, TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

Memorial Day Exercises, Election of Officers for Societies and Clean-Up of Term's Activities Feature Week.

Lincoln Memorial Services Stir Patriotism.

Cast for February Seniors' Class Finy Chosen—Athletes Receive Letters at Special Assembly. Straw Vote Shows Baker, Barbur and Mann in Lead—Societies Elect.

BY MARGARET DUNIWAY.

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followed by the singing of 'The Star-Spangled Banner' and 'Dixie Land.' Marion Spoeri, of the June '17 class, then gave an oration on "Heroes of Obscurity.' She spoke of the people whose services for others are not rec-ognized and urged her audience to pay due honor to such heroes. Batbh Holz-

whose services for others are not recording to the term held Thursday afterson or the such areas. Raiph Hold and a second a failure the years 1812, 1861 and 1898 are in the years 1812, 1861 and 1898 are into the years 1812, 1861 and the years of the two rebeilions of 177, The school orchestra led by Carl Denton, then played the sciection, "The Northup, the first veteran to speak, spoke of the two rebeilions of 177, and 1861 and showed why the first was a success and the second a failure. "Comrade" Jackson, another veteran to his experiences in the later years of the American Revolution, was a the into of his experiences in the Samoan Islands. Miss Leida Mills, of the faculting the second a failure of the into of the present day is "service" that is what we may do in this is of need for our Nation. The programme cload with the singing of "America."

The cast of characters for the Feb-The cast of characters for the Feb-ruary '17 class play, "The Private Sec-retary," by Charles Hawtry, was chosen Thursday. The cast is as follows: Mr. Marsland, M. F. H., Kenneth Laitt; Marry, his nephew, Edwin Wright: Mr. Cattermole. Harley Stevens; Douglas, his nephew, Russell Kaufman; Rev. his nephew Russell Kaufman; her, Robert Spalding, Zina Wise; Gibson, a tailor, Emmett Rogers: Edith Mars-Holmes; Eva Webster, Robert Spannett Rogers: Edith Mars-and, Mary Holmes; Eva Webster, Delphine Rosenfeld; Mrs. Stead, Max-ine Shaefer; Miss Ashford. Elouise

The plot of "The Private Secretary"

is, briefly, as follows: A young Eng-lishman disguises himself as the pri-vate secretary of a friend's uncle. His own uncle thinks his nephew should sow his wild oats before he inherits the estate. The uncle mistakes the real univate secretary for the menhew while private secretary for the nephew, while the nephew is being mistaken for the pricate secretary. The humor of the situation arises from these cases of mistaken identity.

special assembly was held Thurs day morning for the purpose of award-ing letters to the deserving members of the track, wrestling and tennis teams. Although all the interscholastic athletics were called off, these mem-bers of the teams did the maximum the track team who received letters were Estelle Hansen, Ralph Knudsen and Ralph Spearow. The following Hemphill, Edwin Leach, Louis Coulter, Ermest Markwitz, John Frederick, Gallo Oscar Helmer Ira Routledge and Rob-Oscar Helmer, Ira Routledge and Rob-ert Dickson. The following received letters for work in tennis: Stella Riggs, Dorothy Manville, Dorothy Stine,

Nancy Holt, Madelin Steffen, Paul Stef-fen, Deo Mallet, Theodore Steffen and Captain Henry M. Stevens.

from "The Spell of the Yukon," "The Men That Don't Fit In" and "The Little Old Log Cabin," by Elizabeth Kessi. Miss Leida Mills, second-term Latin classes held a vocabulary contest in coom 314 Friday morning from 8 until o o'clock.

The Washelli Campfire Girls are planning to go camping for two weeks after the close of school.

Several talks on how the Tologeion Society could be improved were given by members of that society at the last meeting of the term held Thursday aft-

morning for the purpose of arousing interest among the boys, in joining the Navy. Ensign J. H. Hart, of the United

Navy. Ensign J. H. Hart, of the United States Navy, spoke to the students. He gave a very interesting account of life in the Navy, both in the training school and on board ship. He also described and on board ship. He also described the modern battleships. Dr. E. K. Scott, assistant-surgeon in

the Navy, was present.

Benson Polytechnic - Girls.

BY VIOLA ENGELE.

A SPECIAL assembly was called on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in honor of Memorial day. The exercises were opened by the singing of the were opened by the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the salute to the flag. Rev. W. T. Kerr, chaplain of the Summer Post, G. A. R., and De-partment Chaplain of Oregon, addressed the students, after which L. C. Shorno, senior vice-commander of the George Wright Post of the G. A. R., spoke. The singing of America concluded the programme

On Saturday, May 26, Miss Helen

Cowgill gave to the domestic science teachers of Portland a demonstration on canning with suggestions for the formation of canning clubs.

Miss Grace Gillet, newly-elected head bers of the teams did the maximum of the domestic art department, was smount of work required. Those of introduced to the teachers and students

Plans are being made for the gradua-ion to take place June 11 at the Washington High School



Star-Spangled Banner," Agnes A. An

Schnabel.

Students Drilling During Morning Intermission, Under Leadership of A. H. Sproul, Principal, and B. A. O'Mealy, Who Have Had Military Experience.

James John Student Body Officers Named.

Charles Spackman Elected President of Council - Examinations Begin This Week-Trophy Presented to Juniors.

BY ESTHER FITTERER PHERE is a general excitement among the students of the school over the exams which will take place this week beginning Wednesday morn ing and ending Friday afternoon.

At an assembly Friday morning, May 25 the junior class was presented with the silver cup as champions of the in-terclass field meet. This cup for the field meet was presented by the faculty last year and was given for the first time to the class of 1515 champions of

time to the class of 1916, champions of 1916. . . .

literary commissioner: Louis Duns-more, athletic commissioner; Hazel Linquist, music commissioner; Hugh Whisler, public welfare commissioner; George Larsen, finance commissioner, The officers-elect will be inaugurated at the annual meeting of the student body at the close of the school year and will assume their offices at the beginning of the next school term.

Many plans are in the air for senior week. Baccalaureate services will take place on Sunday morning, June 10, in the high school auditorium. Mr. Irvine, pastor of the Methodist Church in this vicinity, will have charge of the serv-ices and the boys' and girls' glee clubs under the leadership of Miss Bushnell will have charge of the singing. On Friday, June 8, the seniors will have their class day and will celebrate with

"Star-Spangled Banner," Agnes A. An-derson; address, C. J. Schnabel; "The Perfect Tribute," by Harry Wacknik; solo, "Keep the Home Fire Burning." Blanchs Hellyer; address, Commodore Hardy; selection, orchestra; address, Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins, regent Multhomah Chapter, D. A. R.; address, Mr. Loughildge, of Grand Army of the Republic; cornet solo, "Old Folk at Homs," Hal Young; address, Mr. Hardle, of Spanish-American War, Vetrans; Drill Squads at Washington Now Have Wooden Guns. Memorial Day Exercises Are Appre-ciated by Studeats—Many Stu-dents to Work on Farms This Summer—Girls' League Sells Flags for Benefit of Boys in Service.

of Spanish-American War Veterans; solo, "My Own United States," Eliza-beth Kirby; "America." Mr. Schnabel also offered a prize to the student who wrote the best essay on this assembly. It is to be in form of a letter to Mr. Schnabel

. . . The last and largest social function of the June, 1917, class was an event of Friday evening. This was the annual senior prom. The Stars and Stripes were draped every place. The success of this prom was largely the result of the work of the following committee: Despise Hairman Lawing Ros Bernice Haines, chairman; Lavina Ro-gers. Euphemia Rocket, Walter Ro-niche, Ted Eliot and Clifford Zollinger.

The elections for the Student Body Council have been completed. The re-suits of these elections are: Charles Spackman, president; Margaret Nelson, Wargary commissioner; Louis Duns-Hargel Hargel and Cecil Dunn, president Hargel and freasurer, respectively, of the

Thursday the musical assembly was held, under the direction of Mr. Richie, of the faculty. The songs sung were: "Oh, Jefferson, I Love You," "Star-Spangled Banner," "American Hymn," "Poor Butterfly" and "Perfect Day." O. M. Plummer was a guest of the school at this assembly school at this assembly.

The careers of some of the Jefferson graduates are interesting, but one of those especially so is that of Miss Mar-gery Maxwell, who graduated with the June, 1913, class and attended Missoula of the domestic art department, was introduced to the teachers and students at the exhibit here on May 25. Mrs. Strauss, of the Public Service Bureau of New York, who visited the that this school last week, made the statement that this school last week, made the statement the country are merely talking about doing, than any school she has visited. How the statement the land the land to the negular to the statement the land to the land to land to the statement the land to the land to land to the land to land the statement the land to land the statement the country are merely talking about the land the land to land to land to land to land the land to land the land to land to land to land the land to land to land the land to land to

Last Thursday the Washington

girls at their gymnasium. Also the Washington girls were present. All

present enjoyed a very good time. Wyville Sheehy has recently received an appointment to Annapolis. He left

Failing School Notes.

rector, 9-A; Indian club drill, Miss Por-ter's class; "When Johnny Come

Marching Home," school: "Fairy Party and Drill," Miss O'Malley's class.

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Saturday.

secretary; Henry

held on Friday afternoon at which a heid on Friday atternoon at which a talk was given by J. E. Werlein, who asked the school to help him "pull Ore-gon out of the mud." He asked the boys who would be willing to work for \$1 a day to help with the work to-morrow. The response was rather small, but several of the boys offered the mestwas

themselves. The second speaker was Ensign Hart, of the Naval Millita. He gave an in-teresting talk on the Navy and what it offered to the average young man. He told of the life, training, pay, etc., of the Bluejacket and said that it would be a god thing for any boy to go into the Navy.

High School of Commerce.

BY FRANK BARTHOLOMEW.

MOST enjoyable Decoration day A programme was presented to the school Tuesday afternoon. The June class arranged the event, which was abeth as follows: Overture by the Commerce orchestra, address, "The Origin of the Star-Spangled Banner." by Cecil Lan-"Star-Spangled Banner." by Cecil Lan-don, chairs i of the day; song, by the entire schooi; reading, "The Flag Goes By!" by Ruby Bernstein; salute to the flag, by the entire school; reading, "A Patriot and an American," by Bessie Rogoway; vocal solo, by Dominic Sa-landra; address, by Joseph Jackson, veteran; address by S. Hicks, veteran; song, "America," by the entire school, and closing selections, by the or-

closing selections, by the orhestra. . . .

A neat 20-page booklet, giving the complete details of the courses and studies taught at the High School of Commerce, is now being prepared and will probably be off the press by Tueaday. The booklet is to be distrib-The stary. The booklet is to be distrib-uted to the graduates of the various grammar schools of the city and will give definite information as to what the High School of Commerce has to offer them. The booklet also contains a list of the graduates, and the posi-tions they now hold.

Final examinations will be held at Commerce on Friday, June 8, and Mon-day, June 11. . . .

The freshman class in English, un-der Miss Genevieve Couriney, will pre-sent "The Courtship of Miles Standish" before the school next Tuesday. The version to be given differs slightly from the original, being in prose. The cast is as follows: Miles Standish, Vera Sprague: John Aiden, Esther Goehring: Prisellia, Anne Ferguson; Dame Had-ley, Margarethe Wolle.

The efficiency of the drill squad has

Solko is in charge. the company is being drilled by John The February class is to entertain Dentler. Although the drilling will the June class with a moonlight hike several tennis matches ad the faculty account of the next Tuesday evening. have shown a great liking for it.

Franklin Seniors Have Class Day on Highway.

Class Annual Contest Is Productive of Results—Campfire Girls Have Party and Present Pantomime, Phonograph Concert to Be Given Friday.

FRANKLIN had its first class day Friday. The June '17 class and its guests enjoyed a trip over the Columbia Highway. The party left in automobiles at 9 o'clock and at noon a picnic dinner was give by the girls of the class at Oneonta. Stops were made along the way at different points of scenic interest. The members of the class and their guests were: Arthur Mackenzie, president; Norma Monnich, Virginia Meyerhoffer, Lois Balley, Eliz-abeth Tavelli, Norman Stearns, Lois Tomlinson, Stella Sullivan, Isabel An-derson, Mildred Burdick, Helena Hardy, George Powell, Gerdan Roeder, Hilmar Grondahl, Murial Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dillon and Mr. White.

Arthur Mackenzie, business manager of the class annual, started a contest among the different rooms for the pur-pose of increasing subscriptions. By Tnesday noon 400 new copies were sold. Room 29, with an enrollment of 30, subscribed for 80 copies and won the contest. First place was awarded on the basis of the per cent of sub-scriptions to the number of students enrolled. The percentage in room 29 enrolled. The percentage in room 29 was 366 2-3 per cent. The students of that room will have a half-page cut in the Post as a reward for their endea-vors. Much of the credit for the showing made by this room is due to Grace McLean, whose faithful efforts brought about the good results. Mr. Stelsel is in charge of room 29.

The Willamette Campfire girls held a meeting at the home of Dorothy Chausse. A pantomime entitled "That Fateful Night" was given by Luella Hausler, Vera Prudhome, Ruth Hamil-ton, Dorothy Chausse, Loie Jenkins and Constance Cole. The other members present were Marion Wheeler, Mildred Wehoffer, Hyacinth Westsbrook and Miss Hull, of the faculty.

The Philogonian Debating Club held its last meeting on Friday afternoon. Most of the time was devoted to a business meeting. It was decided to have a picture of the club in the Post. Fred Jones, president of the club, was authorized to write a short blatter of authorized to write a short history of the organization to be placed in the class annual. Several members have left school, but 20 members and Mr. Stelsel, faculty adviser, answered the photographer's roll call.

A Memorial day programme was given Tuesday afternoon in the gym. The gymnasium was appropriately dec-orated for the occasion. Mr. Ball, who bad charge of the exercises, spoke briefly of the meaning attached to Memorial day under the present circum-stances. Mr. Ball introduced C. E. Cline, the principal speaker of the afternoon, who was ably assisted by A. W. Miller, L. Rossall, Perry Tomlinson, W. H. Taylor, A recitation entitled "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers" was given by Anna Springer and Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by Stella Sullyan. The school or-Preliminary examinations for Annap-olis Naval Academy were held at Com-merce Friday morning. When the pa-pers are corrected Congressman C. N. McArthur will name one candidate and three alternates to take the entrance examination on June 27. Room 4 is to present a short pro-the main the pa-merce alternates and the entrance of the star-Spangled Banner. Mr. White, Mr. Dewey, Katherine Mackenzie, Ruth Hlenrichs, Arthur Mackenzie and De Witt Peake went to St. Helens Saturday in Mr. White's ma-

St. Helens Saturday in Mr. White's ma-chine. St. Helens had field day exer-All arrange team won from that representing S Helens. Ruth Hienrichs lost in the singles to Adelaide Addison, one of the best high school players in the state. A phonograph concert will be given A phonograph concert will be given next Friday for the purpose of paying for the phonograph that was recently purchased by the high school. The first part of the programme will be given over to the more popular music of the day. The second part will be the opera of "Faust." Selections by the Paris Symphony Orchestra Matroneli Paris Symphony Orchestra, Metropoli-tan Opera chorus and the New York Grand Opera Company will be given. Puymbroeck, Frances Freund, William Winters, Ruth Hillis, Frank Bartholo-mew, Theodore Trautman, Cecli Landon, Ophelia Goodman, Arline Herriott, Marie Chambers, Milton Margulis, Henry Pander, Louis Pruss, Lester Kas-sebaum, Grant Hylander, H. B. Hertz, John Johnson, August Beich, Bessie Rogoway, Albert Christensen, Isadore Ankelis, Robert Barger and Neil Hob-ertson. Miss Etha Kennedy will represent Mar-guerite in costume in pantomime. A Post assembly was held last Monday for the purpose of inducing the students to subscribe for the June '17 class annual of the Post. Arthur Mac-kenzie, president of the class and also business manager for the annual, told the students of the need of their support in publishing the paper. He also in-formed the students that this issue of the Post would contain many cuts and pictures and that it was the ambition of the June class to make this the best that has ever been published. Mrs. Thurston also spoke concerning the material needed for the paper. Mr. Walsh led the student body in the singing of pattriotic songs.

BY EUGENE KELTY. A Nassembly was held on Tuesday afternoon during the fifth and the sixth periods for the purpose of cele-brating Memorial day. As the students were entering the hall the school or-chestra played the "Star Spangled Ban-ner." The students sang, and then gave the flag salute. Judge C. G. Bur-ton, past grand commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, was the first speaker. He told the history of the United States in a short, concise-way, and then told of the origin of the flag and what the flag should repre-sent to every American citizen. After his talk the students sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Rev. T. M. Waite was the next speaker. His ad-

his talk the students sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Rev. T. M. Waite was the next speaker. His ad-dress was also a very interesting one, and as a fitting closing to his speech he gave the words of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." He represents the Ben Butler Post No. 33. The students then sang Kellar's "American Hymn." The third and last speaker was Eva Emery Dye and her talk was received enthusiastically. She also told of the struggles that this country had under-gone during its existence and made a speech that appealed to the patriotism of every one present. The orchestra provided music.

After the awarding of the letters

Estelle Hansen, captain of the track team, spoke a few words in the inter-est of track. He urged the boys to turn out for track next term. Ralph

one. Stella Riggs, representing the girls of the tennis team, and Henry M. Stevens, representing the boys, both spoke briefly on tennis. Henry Stev-ens announced that a tennis tourna-ment would be held between Lincoln and Washington Saturday morning, June 9. . . .

A straw vote was taken in one of E. E. Schwarztrauber's second term Amer-ican history class Tuesday, George L. Baker was the choice of the class for Mayor and A. L. Barbur and John M. Mann for Commissioners. The class wited deem the present for the second term had

The Boys' Cadet Corps and the Girls' Cadet Corps drilled every day except Wednesday last week to prepare for marching in one of the Bose Festival Wednesday last week to prepare for marching in one of the Rose Festival . . .

At the assembly held for the first-torm students Friday morning, May 25, Panama Exposition. two of the students, Louise Neuman and Mabel McKibben, who received a grade of excellent in all their studies. told how they made such marks. O. M. Plummer, of the Board of Educa-tion, spoke to the students. 0.

their recent examinations.

At the meeting of the Adelphians Thursday afternoon the following offi-cers were elected for next term: Ed-ward Irwin, president; Shannon Pet-tinger, vice-president; Delbert Oberteuffer, secretary (re-elected); Marga-ret Slausson, assistant secretary; Zina at Tenth and Alder; a Paisley shawl.

tinger on Lake Oswego. The members of the society left on the 10:30 car and returned late in the evening.

The members of the Tri-L Society were examined on the term's work at the meeting Monday afternoon. The girls received their diplomas at a bar, ribbon: a large picture hat of pale yel-

Elizabeth Griggs has been appointed temporary chairman until the election of officers takes place next term and Maude Andrews has been made temporary secretary.

At the last meeting of the Teknophilae held Thursday afternoon in room 318 the following officers for next term were elected: Ester MacGuire, presi-cient; Caroline Stober, vice-president; Edna Ferguson, secretary: Maxine Schafer, treasurer,

The raffia work was completed un-der the direction of Evelyn Capell.

At the meeting of the Philolexians Thursday afternoon the following pro-gramme was given: "Life of Catherine Booth," by Margaret Pigney; readings

Washington High School.

On Thursday, May 24, Mr. Blair, from the Miller & Ross Wholesale Millinery House, lectured to the millinery girls. He stated the importance of prepared-ness to be well equipped for their work; Spearow, another member of the track spearow, another member of the track team, also urged the boys to support that branch of athletics next year. Os-car Heimer, of the wrestling team, spoke of the good work of the wres-tling team during the term. Lincoln took part in 13 matches and won every one. Stella Riggs representing the

About 2000 people visited the exhibit held on Friday evening, May 25. The lace department was very popular and many compliants were given, espe-cially on a beautiful walst, worth about \$65, with insertion, edging and medal-lions of filet made by Mrs. McCauley, and the Armenian lace made by Mary McCurdy. Besides this were Venetian, Battenburg, Cluny and other laces. The sewing department pleased veryone. The first term work con-The sewing department pleased car Ander Mayor and A. L. Barbur and John M. Mann for Commissioners. The class for middy blouses. The second term had a display of woolen skirts, cookery uni-rolmanic form of government. By a vote of 17 to 1. The conspiracy peti-tion was also voted down. A unani-mous vote was cast in favor of the played many waists trimmed with real four-tenths of a mill tax for mlay. vote of 17 to 1. The fion was also voted down. A unani-mous vote was cast in favor of the four-tenths of a mill tax for play-grounds. The class was also in favor the litneys franchises. The fourth-term room exhibited silk en dresses, sults and waists, the work

of the housekeepers' class. Room 4 had on display lingerie, dresses and suits. Also the haby clothes exhibited at the Sketches of life, test papers and note book work were shown in the English

room The art room showed designs in con-nection with all the departments of the school. Also hammered copper and brass, silver, handmade jewelry, en-amelac decoration on bamboo trays. Dr. A. P. McKinlay, Mrs. Eugenia Altman and N. C. Thorne, all of the Lincoln faculty, helped examine the senior majors of the Reed College at

In the millinery departments were displayed ribbon, braid, sport hats and baby bonnets. "Liberty roses," made by a former student of this school, were shown in room 9, Miss Schmidt's room was exceptionally well decorated with Persian rugs, loaned by Mr. ret Slausson, assistant secretary: Zina Wise, treasurer: Mary Holmes, editor: Thomas McCamant, sergeant-at-srms. The Adelphians gave their picnic yesterday at the home of Sbannon Pet-take Oswego. The members

velvet siris received their diplomas at a ban-quet held Priday evening at the Young Woman's Christian Association. organdy hat trimmed with a blue satin scarf, hand painted with field flowers by Miss Harris. Also a Chinese hat made in the housekeeper class attracted

attention The Russian dance was given by 16 girls on the first floor, after which dancing commenced in the gymnasium where ice cream was sold.

Among the many visitors to this ex-hibit were Bishop Summer and father and Mrs. Hamilton, of Medford, Or. In assembly on Thursday S. B. Hall, Multinomah County Agent of the food campaign, assisted by W. H. Crawford and N. F. Johnson, of the Public Em-ployment Bureau, lectured to the stu-dents on the necessity of their help in the harvesting, preservation and man-ufacturing of food products

ufacturing of food products.

The third termers gave an interest-ing get-together party Saturday even-ing, May 26. Lively games were played department of the Spectrum staff were the guests of the Oregon Engraving Company. Here they saw the work beafter which ice cream and wafers were ing done for the June class Spectrum served.

Tuesday afternoon the first termer enjoyed a short hike to the sandy beach near Linnton where they played nes Fenerty and Miss Mattie Kentner games and ate a real picnic luncheon. Miss Von Wintzingerode of the faculty chaperoned the party.

The regular weekly assembly

The regular weekly assembly was held on Thursday morning. May 31. This assembly was turned over to Miss Bushnell, who is at the head of the history department of this school. The proposed amendments and measures to be voted on in state and city election were discussed both pro and con by time was enjoyed by all. Teachers' Club entertained the corre sponding clubs of Lincoln and Jeffer-son at the Laurelhurst clubhouse. The Washington girls furnished a very dewere discussed both pro and con by members of the civica classes before the school assembly on Thursday morning. The speakers were: Lillian Grim, Russell Smith, Joseph Toole, Os-car Anderson, William Schröeder, Wil-lis Vinson, Agnes Vincent, Louis Duns-more, Wesley Wrinkle, Wintifred Walter Macie Boxbay and Edward lightful programme and dancing was the other diversion.

The Phi Deltas held their annual election of officers Thursday. The pres-ent officers are: Charles Webber, pres-Wesley Wrinkle, Winnifred ident: 1 er, Marie Boschew and Edward Martin ident: William Bolger, vice-presiden Kruse, treasurer; Fred Connors, ser geant-at-arms. Jefferson Zeta girls were entertained during the week by Lincoln High School

Miss Chollar at the head of the do-nestic science department in this chool, gave an illustrated lecture on First Ald to the Injured" on Friday "First Ald to the Injured" on Friday afternoon to the Hiak Klatawa girls. This will give all the girls a chance to learn to use the club's first ald kit which was recently purchased. In sev-eral days the girls' ability along this line will be tested in practical demon-stration. This organization has also added to its emergency equipment. open to school use, an afghan and cushions for a rest room. Last week an examination was held 'First Ald to the Injured'

The Failing School held appropriate exercises on Decoration day. The following programme was rendered: Sa-lute to flag, 700 pupils of school; song, "Red, White and Blue," school; ad-Last week an examination was held here in commanding, execution and science. Following are the results of and dress to soldiers, Louis Heckman, 9-A class; plano dust, Goldie and Jennie Zohn, 6-A class; "American Flag," Rose

the tryout: Fred Satterlee, first ser-geant; Russell Meyer, second sergeant; Chas. Spackman, third sergeant; Percy Johnson, first corporal, L. E. Strong is Gothelph, 8-B class; fiddle drill, first B girls; "United at Last," Pauline Schwartz, 8-B; "Patriotic Drill," boys acting drill master. first B: "Lincoln's Address," Harry Di-

Jefferson High School.

BY VALMA V. JONES. THE annual memorial exercises v L held Tuesday, A number of vet erans of the Civil and Spanish-Amer Ican wars gave talks on their numer ous experiences in war. H. H. Hardy 1 the only living survivor of the Perry expedition to Japan in 1852, He is 8 years old and is regretful that he can-not enlist for active service at the present time. The day's programme

was: Orchestra; "History of the 'Star-Spangled Banner," Chester Klink; solo, rection of Mrs. Narod.

OFFICERS OF "ZETAS" AT JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL.



Left to Right-Lois Macy, Vice-President; Eva Hutchinson, Secretary; Mildred Catton, President, and Mirian Youell, Treasurer.

The weather is so fine that the take the 5:15 train for Oswego and thoughts of all tennis enthusiasts have hike back to the city. Those who will turned to their game. The girls' ten-Those attending this trip were: Ruth Shallinger, editor of the Spectrum Lucy Miller, Bonnie de Vaul, Miss Aggo on the hike are: Jesse Fisher, Caro-line Johnston, Margaret Blake, Winn Keppinger, Samuel Solomon, Ruth Swanson, Leonard Davis, Ruth Bye, Emmaline Goldstein, Robert Meyer, Louise Robinson, Bertha Lichigarn, Rebecca Solko, Lucille Warren, Marie Tooley, William Meyer, Fanchon Har-baugh, Blanche Walker, Elizabeth Puymbroeck, Frances Freund, William Winters, Ruth Hills, Frank Bartholonis tournament will open soon. Owing to the fact that all interscholastic ath-letics have been abandoned there will be no interscholastic tournament this

Miss Louise Brace, faculty adviser of the Tri-Ells, entertained the club at her Summer home in Beaumont. The girls took a picnic lunch and a general good year.

Practically all of the students who wish to work on farms this Summer have been supplied with jobs through the school. This has been a great help to many of the students who wanted work and did not know where to get it. A larger number of the students intend to work this Summer than have ever before done so.

The final try-outs of the June debate were held on Thursday night before several of the teachers.

The High School of Commerce Representatives of the girls' league sold flags on the first few days of last week. Five girls were chosen from each term and these were so insistent that nearly every one had flags before the first day was over. The benefits of the sale went to Company E which is the company in which most of the represented by an officer in the Girls' Honor Guard of Portland. Annette Hurwitt, of this school, has been elect-ed a corporal in the Honor Guard. The organization has already undertaken a of the sale went to Company E which large project; the girls are planting is the company in which most of the five acres of ground in Montavilla. Washington boys are enrolled.

ertson.

Provided enough students register, Commerce will hold a Summer session, Washington students are patiently waiting for the end of school but withwith Principal A. H. Sproul in charge. out even examinations to look forward to it is rather tedious.

John Johnson, of the senior class, gave a talk on the principles of true Socialism to the class in economics dur-Friday morning an assembly was held for those interested in garden-ing and many of the students ating the sixth period Friday.

Spanish Instructor Vejar has an-nounced that a prize will be awarded the student in Spanish 2 who attains tended. L. A. Read, principal of the Clinton-Kelly School, talked to the boys on the general subject of garden-ing and read the report of the expert the highest average for the term. who lately has been inspecting the gardens of the Washington High stu-dents. He said that the expert had found nearly all of the gardens in good O. M. Plummer, chairman of the School Board, addressed the students of

Commerce last Friday morning on the importance of a substantial education. This was the first time that the Comondition and named some of the best mercial people have had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Plummer.

An interesting debate was held be-fore the English six debating class or Thursday morning. Richard Sundeleaf Klaus Mensing and Clifton Rock ar-

The following soldiers addressed the assembly: D. D. Neer, C. A. LaMar and R. A. Wohlfroth. out Friday of this week. gued the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That Organized Capital Is More Detrimenial to the United States Than Organized Labor." The negative was upheld by Norris Sewell, Frank Owen and Mobry Tate. The affirma-tive won the decision by a 13-to-4 vote and Mr. Mensing was chosen best speaker.

speaker. An assembly of all the students was

er, Emmaline Goldstein, Cecil Landon, Bessie Rogoway, Harry Zalkurtz, Helen

Levoff and several others. Whitman Offering Drill.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla Wash., June 2.-(Special.)-The 36th academic year of Whitman College is to open with the exercises of convocation on Wednesday, September 19, To quiet on we deleasing, so possible in the outhorities of the college desire to make it under-stood that the college, in every respect, will do its usual work next year. There will be no ghortening of the year, there will be no dropping of courses and the userdes and traditions of the college standards and traditions of the college cill be sustained exactly as in times of peace.

The college will offer military drill throughout next year and various de-partments will offer additional courses designed to meet the peculiar needs of part by the senior class to defray the the times. the times.

The class issue of the Ledger will be

On Tuesday morning the school pho tographer visited Franklin and the pictures for the Post were taken. Pho-tographs were made of the Girls' Cadet Corps, the faculty, the Post staff, the class staff, the mixed chorus and the Philogonian Debating Society.

Preparations are being made by the Girls' Cadet Corps of Franklin for marching in the Rose Festival parade. Regular drill is held every afternoon under the leadership of Mr. van Gross, who is ably assisted by Edith Davis as captain, Alice Duffield as first lieuten-ant and Katherine Mackensie as second lieutenant. . . .

Miss Betz, a popular teacher at Franklin, who has been granted a leave of absence for one year from Franklin, will visit some of the farms in Eastern Oregon and probably be actually en-gaged in the raising of wheat during her stay in that district.

A stepping party was given by Ber-nita Bennison at her home on Thurs-day evening in honor of the Franklin boys who have joined the colors. A li-lightful time was enjoyed by all who attended. Those present were: Ed Smith, Charles Bluett, Ed Jones and Floyd Parker (Ohlson), all of Company E: Glen Webster, of Company F: Ellen Gardner, Ruth Weldon, Winnifred Meade, Melba Webster and Bernita Bannison

Franklin has contributed another soldier to Uncle Sam's Army, Robert Meade recently joined Company E.

Washougal Class Gives Play.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., June 2 .-- (Special.)-Two plays, "French Without a Master" and "Miss Civilization," were staged by the high school students at the local theater last Thursday and Friday nights and proved a great suc-cess. The Misses Alma Kern and Hazel Nickel starred as the excitable French women in the former, while Miss Kath-ryn Keep made a hit as Miss Civiliza-tion. The plays were coached by Miss Helen Walton, of the English depart-ment. The proceeds will be used in

The Modos-Recreo hike, given last Sunday by the two clubs, was a very enjoyable event. Taking advantage of the perfect weather, the likers took a six-mile jaunt from the city to Os-wego Lake, where they spent the aft-ernoon. Among those in the party were Ophelia Goodman, Theodore Trautman, Alta Freeman, Frank Bar-tholomew, Ruth Keister, Samuel Solo-mon, Bertha Lichtgarn, Norman Mesh-

gued the affirmative of the question

The Failing Parent-Teacher Associa-tion met on Thursday and elected the following officers for the coming year:

Mrs. F. Narod, president; Mrs. E. D. Baker, vice-president; Miss Madge Hill, secretary, and Mrs. H. Desbury, treas-The association has done some excel-