# STUDENTS OF PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE BUSY WEEK

Class Plays, Lectures and Athletics Claim Attention and Good Weather Helps.

#### Successful Minstrel Show Is Put on at "Commerce."

mportant Assemblies Held - Jan-uary, '19, Class to Organize Min-ute Talks Given to Students.

BY CHARLES E. BEQUETTE.

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In merrymakers of the show were all dressed in uniform negro outfits very appropriate for the occasion.

To W. D. Murphy, of the faculty, and Ernest Richardson, of the commercial art class, are due thanks for the excellent coaching done by Mr. Murphy, and the beautiful cartooning and posters made by Mr. Richardson.

Two assemblies occurred during the past week. Last Tuesday the regular weekly assembly was held at which time Lloyd De Veny, of the senior class acted as chairman. The programme opened with the flag salute followed by an interesting and instructive talk by Mr. Dobson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, of this city. Mr. Dobson explained the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce and its relation

terson's instruction in the senior domestic class.

The senier sewing class in art has just completed a ten-page color book for costume design. After the books were turned in it was decided to paste jokes and funny stories on the opposite page and send to the hospitals for the sick and invalid soldiers.

Mrs. C. W. Batterson who Taught the third and fourth term domestic science classes, the chemistry and the house-keepers' class resigned her position instruction in the senior domestic class. Chamber of Commerce and its relation Chamber of Commerce and its relation to industries of Portland. Mr. Dobson also gave interesting facts concerning the shipbuilding industry. Ralph Masterson favored the students with several popular violin selections accompanied by Lorens Burt. Ruby Bernstein rendered a plane sole and Professor Sproul gave several announcements. The assembly closed with the singing of The Star Snarpled. the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Next Tuesday's assembly will be under the direction of Miss Florence Abramson, of the June class.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN.

Work will be done by squads recruited

during the past few weeks. Last week reports of committees on industries giving statements of conditions of labor, wages, etc., from a prominent business organization of this city, were typed, also a list of names of all boys of school age over 16 years of age being compiled for the use of the Govering compiled for the use of the Government. Many of the advance training students are doing practical work during school hours, before school and also after school.

C. E. Carlton's four commercial geography classes are at present study.

geography classes are at present study-"Coffee." The classes are learning of its growing, production, uses in markets, and present markets. In con-nection with the new school museum, the students are securing samples, pictures and maps showing exhibits of coffee. The class—the Modo Literary Society of Commerce held an Important meeting last Thursday during the reg-istration period. The effeciency divi-sion prepared the programme and Laurie Ross acted as chairman of the divison and in charge of the pro-

of blood poison in his hand for several

Commerce's baseball candidates are teams and to call one team a second.

# Girls' Polytechnic School.

BY THELMA CLIFFORD. WHE study of wool has just been THE study of wood has completed by the senior textile class. The different kinds of sheep, which produce the best wool, and where they are raised most extensively are some of the subjects considered. The spinning wheels have been com-

pleted and looms have been started to 12 by this class.

Mr. Lawrence, of an Alder-street market, gave a very practical demon-stration of the different cuts of beef and pork to the third and fourth term domestic science classes. This was very interesting to the classes as he made the value of the different cuts very plainly understood.

Miss Sprague, of the sewing department, spent a very enjoyable Easter in Corvallia visiting relatives.

"The different types of city government in the United States" is the sub-ject which has been occupying the civies classes. Friday, in connection with the work, they visited the City Council, where they listened to the discussion of many interesting sub-

"Why We Should Buy Liberty Bonds" is the subject assigned for composition work in all the English classes. To girls are requested to gather opinions from their families, neighbors and friends and recount their experiences and arguments in compositions.

Various meat substitute dishes which include cream, rice with almonds, nut leaf, kidney bean stew and pea souffle were demonstrated on Tuesday by Pauline White, assisted by Lillian Canherg. Many meat substitute recipes were presented to the class and a snynopsis of the legume family was

affair. After a short car ride to Westover Terrace, an inviting spot was found where various games were played and a picule lunch enjoyed.

Plans of different houses and the accompanying equipment are being studied by the senior domestic science class every Monday afternoon. Last the week the problem consisted of kitchens and the placing of all nec-essary equipment.

THE school successfully rendered a Excellent work is being done by the intermediate sewing class under Miss Gaffney. The girls have completed their first term's work and are now performance. The purpose of the show engaged in making housedresses, the was to clear a deficit in the Athletic first problem in the second term work.

Chocolate as a substitute for part of the fat in making cup cakes was dem-onstrated by two girls under Mrs. Bat-terson's instruction in the senior do-

#### Franklin's Fourth Graduating Class Perfects Organization.

June, '18, Students Get "Loud" At-tention—Goggles Dance Scheduled. Home Economics Club to Meet.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN.

Many of Commerce's teachers took the oath of allegiance to the United states last Wednesday evening at the school clork's office in the county Courthouse.

The office training classes under the direction E. O. Allen have been engaged in some very important practical work during the past few weeks. Last week during the past few weeks. Last week . . .

L. A. Dillon urged all who were inon April 26.

An ice cream sale is to be given Tuesday by the girls of the Athletic association for the benefit of the tennis courts. The committee in charge of the sale is: Irma McTaggart, chair man; Descel Fisher, Louise Mann, Mil-dred Deavers and Perces Karagozian.

The Parent-Teacher dance, which

Irene Barbur and Norvia Chapman of Miss Gertrude Blackmar's secondturning out for practice every night in order that they may have a cham-pionship team. It is the ambition of Coach W. D. Murphy to have two first luncheen consisting of potato saind, cheese fondue, cauliflower and tomato sauce, cornmeal biscuits, lemon ple and tea. The guests were Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. S. J. Endy, Miss Louise Eccles, Miss Gertrude Blackmar, Miss Collega Foulsen, Mrs. Paul Esther Tucker, Miss Rubie Hammarstrom, Miss Olga Poulsen, Mrs. Paul Lynch and Messrs. Parks and Babb.

The regular sophomore meeting was held Tuesday. Plans were discussed for clean-up day and Miss Lucile Davis resigned her position as faculty adviser, resigned her position as faculty adviser, because of her health. Wednesday the bunior girls defeated the sophomore girls in a hard-fought game of indoor baseball, by the narrow margin of 14 to 12. Miss Elinor Hull, of the faculty. acted as referee.

Winefred Meade, a Franklin student, entertained with a dancing party on Wednesday at the Waverly Hall. On the committee assisting Miss Meade were Melba Webster, Eva Burdick, Opal

were Melba Webster, Eva Burdick, Opal Custis, Liloyd Rogers, Lucius Foote, Walter Keller and Harry Thomas.

The junior meeting Wednesday was chiefly devoted to the discussion of the junior "Hooverized Hop." Jack Routledge presided. Several committees were appointed, as follows: Deceration, Richard Kelly, Frank Hallier; advertising, Fred Beers, Ernest Gillard, Mary Newton; refreshments, Anna Karagozian, Ruth Gentry, Charlotte Blaagozian, Ruth Gentry, Charlotte Bla-dorn; programme, Karl Kuhl, George Whittner, Esther Wellington, Geral-

# Children Buy Stamps Heavily.

RAYMOND, Wash., April 6.—(Spe-ial.)—The school children of the Ray-nond public schools have bought 502 war savings stamps and 2288 thrift stamps, involving an investment of \$3117, or an average of a little more than \$4 per pupil in the entire school system. This is an increase of 237 war savings stamps and 1252 thrift stamps during the month of March.

# Graduates to Hooverize.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 6.—(Special.)—The Hood River High School will graduate a class of 35 this Spring. The seniors had an enjoyable outing lack of ostentation and all unnecessary last Thursday after school. They were expenses will be eliminated. Dr. John accompanied by Mrs. Graham and Miss. H. Boyd, Portland pastor, will deliver Mac Donald, who had charge of the the commencement address. OFFICERS OF JUNE, '18, CLASS AT JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL.



Left to Right-Fred Applegren, President: Eleanor Howland, Vice-President: Sam Strohecker, Sergeant-at Arms; Grace Linklater, Secretary, and Henry Kruse, Treasurer.

will be under the direction of Miss Florence Abramson, of the June class Florence Abramson, of the June class The other assembly was held last Wednesday during the registration period and was of an informal nature. Lynne Pickler had charge and shortalks were given by various teachers and students to arouse enthusiasm for the minstrel show.

The records of the students eligible for membership in the January, 1217, class are now being looked up by Mr. Spread and the class will undoubtedly organize the first part of the coming week.

The senior class play entitled Those Vexing Girls' is progressing rapidly and the members of the cast are studying diligently in order that the play may be a success. The class has secured permission from the school clerk's office to stage the play in the Lincoin High School auditorium on the evening of April 26, 1918. All wishing to come are urged to buy tickets early as possible.

Minute talks were given by many students in the various registration rooms during the week. The students stying the best talks were elected to give three minute talks against other representatives of other rooms. This contest is to encourage the buying of thrift stamps at Commerce's teachers took.

Many of Commerce's

ing assembly was directed last week by Mr. Ingram instead of Mr. Bower. by Mr. Ingram instead of Mr. Bower.
The students were well pleased with
the work of Mr. Ingram. Several popular songs were sung by the students.
Mr. Herdman made several announcements in regard to the tennis tournament, the Y. M. C. A. fund and other
matters. He also announced the Jecture that was to be delivered by Miss
Glinnin on kindergarten work. Harold
Mann told of the tag sale to be held on Mann told of the tag sale to be held or L. A. Dillon urged all who were in-terested to turn out and practice for the half-mile relay, which will be held along with other events at the Armory on April 26. have to be placed on Washington's service flag. It was for Grant John-son, of the Oregon Naval Militia, who died of pneumonia in a New Hampshire hospital.

The members of the Pedagogy Club held an April fool party Monday of last week. A very enjoyable time was had in playing cards, games, singing, etc. All particularly enjoyed the refreshments served.

The Neakahni Literary Society held a very interesting programme Wednes-day. Dorothy Feenaughty, Eva Lange and Ruth Dahl gave talks on peasant The Parent-Teacher dance, which day. Dorothy Feenaughty, Eva Lange took place last Saturday, proved and and Ruth Dahl gave talks on peasant other success. The funds are to be used for the purchase of dishes for the wison and in charge of the programme.

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The committee of home economics girls who had charge was Pearl Cattlew, Mary Tavelli, Miriam Hubbard ous work this term than ever before and Anna Karagozian. The annual parent-Teacher banquet will be given along this line. life in different countries, Frances the performance. Fennimore gave a yodel and song and Alma Scharpf gave the critic's report. The society is going in for more seri-ous work this term than ever before and all of the along this line.

Velma Couture and Edessa Campion erved a breakfast in one of the do-sestic science classes last week. The breakfast was a very good one and was served at a cost of only 15 cents a plate. Each day the domestic sci-ence department of the school sends one of its finished products to the

A meeting of the Pedagogy Club was A meeting of the Pedagogy Chab was held on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Whiting gave a talk on her work in the Juvenile Court. This talk was much enjoyed by all.

The Phrenodikens held an impromptu secting last week. The girls gave a very good programme, considering the fact that they had no time to prepare, and all attending enjoyed it very much.

A tag sale was held on Friday for enefit of the baseball and track The sale was a success and pro-the money necessary to buy

# Benson Polytechnic School.

BY LAWRENCE M. HODGES THE regular assembly held A THE regular assembly held Wednesday morning Professor C. E. Cleveland told the boys that a new system had been adopted in the war savings stamp campaign and explained it thoroughly. Ed Gibson, president of the "T" Square Club, made an appeal to the boys for books for the soldiers. Stanley Benson, manager of the track team, also spoke to the students on the prospects of the track team.

The English class members are re-ceiving personal letters and manu-scripts and several new dictionaries.

The electric shop is now leading in he war sayings stamp campaign with \$108.57 to its credit and the foundry is running a close second with \$267.89. The plumbing shop leads the school based on the average per student.

The June '19 class took a hike to facleay Park and Coney Island. "Red hots' were served.

The machine shop has just finished six new steel circular cutters to be used in the electric shops. They are also constructing a new vacuum cleaner fixed limits.

for the Vernon School and ball races for tractors to be used by the Govern-

The June '18 class members have received their class pins, which consist of
a solid gold block "B".

The pattern shop has just finished a
clothes locker for the machine shop
and several large supply bins for the
foundry. They are also working on a
metal gate pattern for Indian club
hangers. This term's technical students are turning out some of the
best patterns ever turned out of the
shop.

A new map of forest district No. 6, which includes Oregon and Washington, was presented to the library by the local Forest Service office.

An experimental boiler is being de signed for the gas engine shop by the mechanical drawing department. It is to stand 200 pounds to the square inch and to be constructed of the best steel. F. A. Moss, instructor of the me-chanical drawing department, has just accepted a position as head of the drafting department in the Standifer-Clarkson shipyards at Vancouver.

#### "Green Stockings" Attracts Many at Jefferson.

lass Play Draws Capacity House at Two Showings — War Poster Lecture Given by Engineer Doyle.

BY DEWEY B. LARSON. DEFORE record-breaking audiences

ings," was presented Friday and Satur-day nights.

The play, with its witty take-offs on

with her was Frank Michener as Colo-nel John Smith, D. S. O. Both showed themselves as stars of the first magni-tude. Notable among the rest of the ist were Fred Applegren as Robert Tarver, the empty-headed young can-didate for Parliament, and Sam Stro-hecker, whose portrayal of the old Ad-miral Grice was one of the features of The cast of characters was as fol-

lows: Cella Faraday, Dorothy Ross-man: Evelyn, Lady Trenchard, Carol Curtiss; Madge, Mrs. Rockingham, Anita Payson; Phyllis Faraday, Doris Pitten ger; Mrs. Chisholm Faraday, Frances Degeratedt; Colonel John Smith, Frank Michener; Robert Tarver, Fred Applegren; Henry Steele, Canfield Beattie; James Raleigh, Henry Kruse; William Faraday, Dewey Larson; Admiral Grice, Ciuha)

Fred Kreuger, stage manager; Don Mc-Ras, property manager, and Raymond She stated that a member of this Superintendent branch is also a member of the main and Principal P.

At an assembly Wednesday the stuarged that the students take an active part in. He said that one of the chief reasons for the competition was that the Government is desirous of discover-ing talent that can be used in indus-tical art. Ister. rial art later on.

The Spectrum made its appearance

The Spectrum made its appearance mittee) read several chapters from Arthursday afternoon. The cover dethur Guy Empey's "Over the Top." sign, by Bonnie De Vaul, was the feature of the issue. It has the new serv-ice flag in the center, inclosed by an Easter design.

It has been the cause of considerable comment that the sign on the lawn in front of the school still remains June, '17, instead of June, '18, but now such remarks will be no more. At the last meeting of the class, President Applegren appointed William Lahtl as chairman of a committee to remove the offending sign, or at least change it. The track and baseball candidates

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are in full swing, encouraged very terially by the splendid weather. Ab 50 people attended a meeting of terminustation or Thursday afternoom.

The track and baseball candidates enthusiasts on Thursday afternoon, at re out warming up every evening. Which a committee consisting of Russell deliver, Miss B. Rundall, Geneva are out warming up every evening which a committee consisting of Rus-Wild rumors are circulating about 16-sell Meyer, Miss B. Rundall, Geneva second marvels and wonderful pitching Short, Ella Ries and Audrey James were second marvels and wonderful pitching phenomenons, but even making due allowance for rumors, it is evident that there are a large number of good men out. Old Lady Rumor also says that the printing department is developing a wonderful baseball team, which expects to take a fall out of the first ream.

# Albany Social Clubs May Disband.

ALBANY, Or., April 6 .- (Special.) -A rive for the disbandment of all social clubs for the disbandment of all social clubs for the duration of the war is being discussed in Albany. The plan has not been decided upon definitely, but has received much favorable comment. A few Albany clubs have discontinued their meetings for the period of the war. Others are continuing their meetings but have abrogated the service. The prize for to first subject was continued the prize for the St. Colonel Center Writes of France.

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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Corvallis, April 6.—(Special.)—Colonel will be convenient of the War and "Effects of Tobacco on the Human Body."

The prize for to first subject was convenient of the Service, where is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the wint the War" and "Effects of Tobacco on the Human Body."

The prize for te first subject was meetings but have abrogated the serving of refreshments altogether. Others have continued their meetings as formerly except that they have ordered refreshments served curtailed within fixed limits.

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The following suddents also received Colonel. He contrasts the magnitude blue ribbons, having compositions of of operations at the front and the apparent insignificance of the individual.

### James John Experiences Busy Week of Work.

Mental Test Demonstration Is Held. Practice Teaching by Pedagogy Students In Completed.

BY ALICE GILSTRAP.

TUMALUM activities have again given rise to general enthusiasm following the staff meeting called Wednesday by the editor-in-chief, Margaret Nelson. The appointment of Marie Boschero as assistant business manager was approved and many important decisions made concerning the contents and arrangement of the pub-

Miss Ida M. Manley, principal of the Allen School, demonstrated the Simon-Binet mental test before the sociology and pedagomy classes Tuesday after-noon in a most interesting way. In ad-dition to the regular members of these classes several other seniors and juniors were present. She explained the pur-pose of the special work—the Allen school-and its extension into the large grade schools of the city. Miss Manley also stated that many mental defec-tives may grow into full manhood and womanhood physically who can never mentally pass the age of 8 years.

The members of the pedagogy class have completed their regular work in practice teaching at the Central School. Some of the girls, however, will continue with special practice work for five or six weeks. Evidence of the satisfactory work accomplished by the class was shown Friday morning, when the fifth A class in English dramatized D the June class play, "Green Stock-The play, with its witty take-offs on English society, fulfilled all expectations and kept the audience fairly convulsed with laughter. Dorothy Rossman took the leading part, that of Cella Faraday, the eldest daughter of the family, around whose trials and tribulations the action of the play centered. Sharing the center of the stage with her was Frank Michener as Colowith her was Frank Michener as Colowith her was Frank Michener as Colowith her was worthy of the fective manner, was worthy of the hearty applause given by the school patrons, and also illustrated the splen-did conception of the spirit and method of teaching gained by the class in the course of the last seven months.

The new system inaugurated by the "Societat de Castellano" of holding all business proceedings in Spanish is proving to be very interesting as well business that of the control of the contro

The first regular meeting of the The play was given under the direction of Miss Nina L. Greathouse and Henry Kruse was business manager; C. A. rooms, explained their new Y. W. C. Arooms with Alverda MacNiven presiding. Miss Walker, who has been placed in charge of the Y. W. C. A. rooms, explained their new Y. W. C. A. rooms, explained their new Y. W. C. A. rooms, house manager; Don Mc-Rae, property manager, and Raymond Whitcomb, house manager. girls' patriotic club (a combination of Hiak Klatawa and Philathenaeum Clubs) was held Tuesday afternoon in association in the city and consequently welcome to all of the privileges of the lents were addressed by A. E. Doyle, larger building, including the swim-in engineer of the city. His topic was ming pool. Special club fates were the "National War Poster Campaign," also given the girls for the use of this which is now going on and which he pool. Since every student in James John is now a member of the Junior mer (chairman of the programme com

> Owing to the absence of Mr. on Thursday the regular weekly sing ing was in charge of Miss Theodors Bushnell, of the faculty. Principa Fletcher, in the few minutes follow

Spring athletics for girls and boys are in full swing, encouraged very reterially by the splendid weather. Ab 50 people attended a meeting of tennis structing a fence.

# Failing School Notes.

Hanson, Mary Leveton, Harry Isen-stein and Henry Freiger.

Mr. Cooter, garden supervisor, ad-dressed assembly on Tuesday. Miss Joyce also spoke on club work.

The June graduating class of Miss Porter's room sent a bax to the soldiers at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., last week. Each month this class remembers our soldier boys at some camp. They are delighted when they receive a letter from the camp.

A very interesting debate was led

A very interesting debate was need Tuesday afternoon by the pupils of Miss Kate Porter's room on the subject, "The Government should operate the railroads of the United States."

The affirmative was presented by Henry Treiger, Henry Thomas and Harry Isenstein, while Mary Leveton, Edith Steelhammer and Sadie Schwartz presented the precative. The affirmative

sented the negative. The affirmative

Miss Etta Balley has been having marked success in the sale of war savings stamps.

#### Public Library Notes.

A MINIATURE "War Department"
A exists in a corner of the second floor retunds at the Central Library. No commissions are given away, but pamphlets are. There is no secretary upon whom to heap the grumblings of a disgruntled world, but there is a good stout table. There is no chief of ordnance, but an excellent poster divulges the fact that "Food is ammunnition." The commissary general, too, until the second of the commissary general, too, whose thunder I was barn. Some day I am whose thunder I was barn. nition." The commissary general, too, is lacking, but methods of canning and drying, bulletins on meat substitutes, fish, bread, war rardens and thrift are

The "World Against Germany" dis-

Come and bring your knitting and listen to "old favorites" every Thursday from 3 to 4 o'clock in room G of the Central Library. Ask your friends to come with you.

#### New Books at the Library

BIOGRAPHY. Blunt-Great wives and mothers, 1917, Brooks-Life and letters, 1917, Davis-Adventures and letters of Richard farding Davis, 1917.

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. Larousse—Tresorbpoetique. Gtabowski—Cudze szczescie. FICTION.

Hill-McAllister's grove, Leslie-Where runs the river? MacHarg-Indian drum. FINE ARTS. Case—Parior games and parties for your and old. 1916.
Gordon—Cemetery management, 1915.
Norris—Denison's make-up guide, 1917.
Rose—Jewelry making and design, 1917.

HISTORY. me battle stories. 1916. Green-Story of a prisoner of war. 1916.
Hurgronje-The revolt in Arabia.
Millukov-Russia and its crisis, 1906.
Millukov-Brothers in arms, 1916.
Powell-Brothers in arms, 1917.
Zhabotinski-Turkey and the war. 1917.
LITERATURE.

Barclay—Sands of fate. 1917. Clemens—What is man? 1917. Robinson—The porcupine. 1915. Verhaeren—Love poems. 1917.

PHILOSOPHY.

Marshall—War and the ideal of peace 1915. PHILOSOPHY.

RELIGION. Fosdick-Challenge of the present crisis. Rauschenbusch—Theology for the social David Pattullo, 268:

Action Is Taken by Superintendent.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Mon mouth, April 6.—(Special.)—With about tainment.

Miss Emma Griebel, Miss Lois Fear.

Miss Leida Mills, Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

maining, the period for signing up Thorne and G. L. Ingram were the mouth, April 6.—(Special.)—With about two months of the 1917-18 session reteachers for positions has begun, and patrons and patronesses. the Oregon Normal School has issued its invitation to Oregon school superin-C. A. rooms, explained their use and tendents to come to Monmouth and In-

> Superintendent Hugg, of McMinnville, and Principal P. H. Stroud, of Clats-kanie, led the way and drew up con-tracts with seniors. Both men came with blank contracts in their pockets, with full instructions from their boards to get teachers with given qualifica-

> The practice of making personal visits is given encouragement by the normal faculty members, who believe that teachers will know what to figure on in their new positions, and superin-tendents and principals will have no doubt as to the qualifications possessed by the applicants. Already about ten seniors have signed

## GIRL TO SERVE AT FRONT Miss Nellie Marks, Long Beach,

Volunteers as War Nurse.

LONG BEACH, Wash., April 6 .-(Special.)-Miss Nellie Marks, a Peninsula girl, is the first one to volunteer here for service as a war nurse. purse of \$100 has been raised to help defray her expenses to France.

was called into active service from editor (re-elected). Camp Lewis, leaving Sunday, March 31,

Colonel Center Writes of France.

#### Lincoln Starts Collection of Autographed Books.

"Big Sister" Movement Also In-itiated—Reading Material for Sol-dlers to Be Gathered—Other Ac-tivities.

BY MARGARET DUNIWAY. COPY of Edwin Markham's "Li A coln and Other Poems" was r

ceived last week by the school librar It is the nucleus of a collection autographed editions of books wh

Miss Marguerite Burnett, the libraria is planning to secure. The book of poems was sent by Mar Bullock, vice-president of the Juauthor in New York, where she studying music. At her request Markham, who was born in Oreg-City in 1852 and has not forgotten | native state to which he has broug much fame, wrote the following to

inscriptions in the book;

whose thunder I was barn. Some day coming back with my boy Virgil to see again.

It is hoped that graduates of Linco who are now authors themselves a students who are acquainted w authors will help in obtaining a lar

The "World Against Germany" displays in color the flags of all the nations that have declared themselves opposed to militarism—Belgium, Great Britain, France, Russia, Honduras, Argentine Republic, Roumania, Haiti, Portugal, Nicaragua, Panama, Bolivia, the United States, Greece, Uruguay, Brazil, Japan, China, Liberia, San Marino, Montenegro, Siam, Italy, Serbia, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Peru and Cuba It may be noted from this list that the republics of South America seem as eager for the cause of liberty as the northern continent of the West.

The municipal reference library has on file the proceedings of the National Conference on City Planning for 1917.

Come and bring your knitting and enthusiasm.

> The following programme was give at the meeting of the Espanolito
> Wednesday: Selection from "Celia e
> Los Infiernos" (Benito Perez Galdos
> by Florence Hunt and Edith Bartow
> "Una Cuenta Original," by Eilee Stephens,

Dr. A. P. McKiniay, of the faculty attended the meeting of the Spokan Inland Empire Teachers' Association last week. He read a paper on the the subject, "Caesar Redivivus."

The Hakanakni Campfire held a busi ness meeting at the Public Librar Friday. Officers for the remainder o the term were elected. The latest campaign to collect book and magazines for the soldiers was started last week. Wednesday morning the following members of the Higs Y Club spoke in the rooms to arous-interest in the campaign: Baiph Knud sen. Craig Eliot, Earl Clark, Osca, Helmer, Edward Twining, Ted Olson Harry Pennell, Millard Rosenblatt Harley Stevens, Edward Tonkon, Free Main, Orran Grossman and Delber Oberteuffer. The following representatives have been appointed to man age the campaign in their respective rooms: Gertrude Lakefield, 193; Pau Harris, 194; Carol Hamilton, 195; William Jollife, 196; George Walker, 197 Donald Shrieve, 198; George Peilon, 118 Alice Hewitt, 111; Jerome Sherrick, 112 Welden Harrison, 113; Howard Colburn 114; John Levenburgh, 115; John Bradley, 115; Harry Pennell, 503 Myrtle Forthun, 263; Helen Parker 204; Harley Stevens, 205; Jason McCune, 206; Ronald Honeyman, 207 David Pattullo, 268; Elise Pigney, 213

gospel.
Spence—Myths and legends of Babylonia and Assyria. 1916.
SCIENCE.
Eddington—Stellar movements and the structure of the universe.
Huime — Butterfiles and moths of the countryside.

David Pattullo, 208; Elsie Pigney, 213 Marion Sichel, 214; George Mays and Harold King, 215; Tom McCamant, 216 Sidney Tewksbury, 217.
The campaign will be carried or until the end of the term. An American flag will be awarded each month to the room which collects the greatest number of books and magazines.

Ronald Honeyman,

The members of the girls' glee club and the orchestra were guests of the boys' giee club at a party given in the school gymnasium Friday night. Mu sical numbers were given by the Tolquartet, composed of Wayne Hunt Carl Clark, Oscar Helmer and Tec Dancing also furnished enter-Olson.

The school library has received the following new books: "How to Teach Reading in the Public Schools," by S. H. Clark; "A Lengue to Enforce Peace," by Robert Goldsmith: "Spaiding's Lawn Sports"; "A Treasury of War Poetry," by George Herbert Clarke.

N. C. Thorne, of the faculty, gave a talk at the meeting of the Philos lar week on the subject "Knowledge of the Bible as an Essential to Education." Bernadine Robertson, Gertrude Golding and Sallie Cunningham were initiated as members of the society.

Clarke.

The following former Lincoln boys, now in the service, whose names have been received by the military information committee, will have stars or Lincoln's service flag: C. Herber Cleaver, Coast Artillery, enlisted spe-cialists' school, Fort Winfield Scott cialists' school, Fort Winfield Scot San Francisco; Marion Stroup, Aviatio Corps, Fort Worth, Tex.; Clyde Hog

gatt, Company H, 162d U. S. Infantry, A. E. F. Names and addresses of Lincoln boys now in the Army or Navy, not as yet included in the list, may be sent to any of the following members of the military information committee: Miss Leona L. Larrabee (chairman), Miss Laura Northup and Miss Ethel Marsh.

At their meeting last week the Adelphians elected the following offi-cers who will hold office until the end David Rine, a Long Beach boy, has made two successful trips on a transport from an eastern port, landing hundreds of soldier boys safely in France, and is now in the third convoy. Camant, assistant secretary; Lawrence Another Long Beach boy, Harvey Wray, who enlisted in the Ambulance Corps, sergeant-at-arms; Myrtle Forthun, against the conversable of the term: Craig Eliot, president (re-elected); Eva Kidd, vice-president; Gladys Blanie, secretary; Tom McCamant, assistant secretary; Lawrence Franklin, treasurer; Marion Marks, who enlisted in the Ambulance Corps, sergeant-at-arms; Myrtle Forthun, additor (re-elected).

Miss Lois Fear's and Mrs. Eugenia Taggert's first term physiology classes visited the city bacteriological labor-atory Thursday morning before school. Dr. E. F. Pernot explained the bac-teriological tests for milk.

The boys of the High Y Club will entertain the members of the Lincoln