SCHOOLS HAVE BUSY'WEEK AS TERM DRAWS TO CONCLUSION

Spirited Letter Assemblies, Parties and Elections Mark Closing Days-Commencement Programmes for Friday Set.

Washington Seniors Primed for Commencement.

Week is Filled With Social Affairs. Art Students Work Out Monogram for School Stationery-Letter As-sembly is Interesting One.

BY EUGENE KELTY.

for that event. During the last few by weeks the seniors have been working C weeks the seniors have been working hard, and it seems as if there will be a smaller number of failures than in the last few years. The assembly hall will be decorated by the members of the January, '19 class, as it is the custom for the members of the class following to decorate the hall for the graduating class. The announcements of the grad-uation more given out best week and uation were given out last week, and all is now in readiness. The system of having the examina-

tions a month before the close of school was used again this term, and again it seems to have worked out well. Al-though many of the seniors are glad to graduate there are many regrets at leaving the school. On the whole, all are glad to have the school close, how-ever, owing to the warm weather. There will be no school on Thursday, but the commencement will not come until Friday.

annual Phrenodiken boating was held on Saturday of last The Georgiana took the crowd The party week. at 7 o'clock in the morning and brought them back about 10 o'clock in the even-ing. All of those attending enjoyed ing. the affair greatly. The chaperones were Mrs. Levinson, Miss Pattee, Mr. Linnehan and Miss Hurst, all from the faculty. The party landed at Oak Point for luncheon.

A lecture was held in the assembly hall on Wednesday of last week by the girls of the Pedagogy Club. Mrs. H. H. Herdman lectured on the cathedrals in the war zone, and especially on the cathedral at Rheims. The lecture was all. illustrated.

. . . A faculty luncheon was given last week by several girls of the domestic science classes. The following served the luncheon Mildred Le Compt, Veima Couture, Mary Chapman and Luella Shoemacher. Many of the domestic clence classes enjoyed picnics during were served. the week.

. . . The Lens staff held a boating party tained the school last Friday by giving on Wednesday of last week. The party several readings. She humorously li-took the Rose City in the evening and went down the river. The chaperones went down the river. The chaperones were Mr. Linnshan and Mr. and Mrs. Greene. The party landed at one of the islands and had a "weenie" roast and tonsted marshmallows. All ge-turned about 10:30 after an enjoyable played at

evening. . . .

man: Zelma Souvarn, Gladys Olsen, Florence Johnson and Agnes Wads-worth. The refreshment committee consisted of Anna Mackley, chairman; Edna Staff and Dorothy Muller. All enjoyed the affair, and all of the seniors voted that they had had an ex-A PARCEL OF READING FOR THE SOLDIERS, GATHERED BY ROOM 114 AT LINCOLN HIGH, cellent time. . . .

The Phrenodiken Debating Society held its senior programme on Friday of last week. The following programme was given: A song, Mauna Loa Fallis; GRADUATION will be held on Fri-day of this week and all of the students of the June class are preparing day of the June class are preparing bel Christensen; a reading, by Orpha Phelps, and the critic's report, by Opal Clark.

Girl's Polytechnic School.

BY THELMA CLIFFORD. "HE special assembly held last Tuesday, which was for the purpose of better acquainting the girls with the labor laws of Oregon, was in charge of Miss Wilson, teacher of civics. The subjects discussed were, "The Indus-trial Revolution in England," by Rose Kuenzil; "The Industrial Revolution in America," by Mable Morse; "The In-dustrial Survey of Oregon," by Gene-vieve Robbins, and "The Result of the Survey," by Anna Zoller. Mrs. Mil-lie Trumbull, secretary of the Indus-trial Welfare Commission, gave an in-teresting talk on the labor laws and the importance of girls understanding them and co-operating with the Labor Commission. She told that the employe should give a dollar's worth of service for every dollar received from the labor labor laws of Oregon, was in charge of

ployer and any violation of the labor laws should be reported to the com-mission by the employe at once. The W. S. S. posters made by the industrial art class, which show good workmanship and technique, will be on exhibit at Powers' furniture store this week.

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Last Wednesday the first-term morning sewing class, accompanied by Miss Iverson and Miss Sprague, hiked to Macleay Fark. After an inviting spot was found a supper was enjoyed by

About 125 parents and friends who

Mrs. Siefert, teacher of expression

A lawn party at Mount Tabor Park was enjoyed by the June '19 class last Thursday. After many games were played a picnic lunch was served.

For the past several weeks the stu-dents of the art department, under the direction of Miss Hansen have been working out designs for a distinctive school monogram, such as would be suitable for Washington High School stationery. As a result a handsome de-sign containing the letters W. H. S., neatly and artistically arranged in ma-roon and gold, has been originated. The work of the students has been highly uraised, and a goodly sum to be dedi-

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PILE OF BOOKS AND MAGAZINES ASSEMBLED JUST BEFORE DISPATCHING IT FOR THE LIBRARY. Every month the students of Lincoln High School conduct a campaign to collect books and magazines for the soldiers. In this month's campaign, which began Monday and closed Thursday, the school's max-imum quota was 40,000 points. Of this total the quota for room 114 was 2880 points. So well did the stu-dents of this room organize that on Monday the first day of the drive, they had assembled 500 magazines and 65 books. By Tuesday night they had raised those figures to 6550 magazines and 120 books. Katherine Taggert was manager for room 114. Her lieutenants were Frances Simpson, Elizabeth Walker, Howard Colburn and Robert Hawkins.

ooks and magazines will be taken to the Central Library, whence they will be forwarded to various cantonments.

Jefferson Grants Letters to Thirty-nine Athletes.

Hold cises June 14—PI Deltas to Hold Election Meeting Thursday Night. English Classes Go On River Outing.

praised the undaunted spirit of nurses and doctors in fighting districts. Dr. Foster told of the conferences with President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker and Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the committee on military af-fairs, and quoted them as saying that all boys should remain in school and

cation than at present. Dr. Sheldon, from the University of Oregon, spoke on "Teaching as a Pro-

fession."

On Friday, May 31, Miss Ione Dun lap, docent of the art museum, gave a their destination being Eagle Creek on very interesting illustrated lecture on the highway, where they arrived about the art of the period of the Renaissance 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The picnic and of King Henry VIII. The color-ing and designing of the ancient camping lables, where they partock of the latter period were settled by Mr. and the intermediate and the character sketches of the latter period were particularly

The last regular meeting of the stu-dent body was held Tuesday, when each commissioner gave special reports on his work of the past year, as well as suggestions for next year. The re-

the class will give talks and read Railsplitters in Wednesday's game on papers on some problems that they the Multnomah field, thus giving her have studied and investigated. The two defeats while Franklin has only have studied and investigated. The two defeats while Franklin has general public is invited to attend this one, the victory fell to Franklin. meeting, which promises to be of spe-cial interest, since each speaker is prepared with local as well as general information.

Weber. Helen Barber, Jack Routledge and George and Fred Pickering. There was an unusual number of visthere was an unusual manufactor of the there was an unusual manufactor of the George Powell, president of Student Body Association of 1915-16; Joy Bad-ley, president of February, 1918, class; Isabel Anderson, editor of the Post in 1916 and '17; Norma Monick, of the June '17 class; Marx Rector Augusta June '17 class; Mary Rector, Augusta De Witt and Veva Elwell, all of the February, 1918, class, Jean Gillis, a prominent member of the June '18, class. who has left school on account of health, also visited. Others were: Myrtle and Olive Powell and Verrei

and Phyllis Palmer. The class issue of the Post, which is

At the Tri-L meeting Thursday a letter from Miss Burton, former in-structor, was read. Plans were dis-cussed for the picnic this club will give in honor of the members who graduate. . . .

A large number of boys in khaki were entertained at the home of Ethel Johnson. The rooms were attractively Johnson. The rooms were attractively decorated in purple and gold. Later refreahments were served. Those pres-ent were: Sergeants K. Sanders, A. Benz and L. J. Price; Privates C. F. Maddox, W. Wihfritz, R. Manegre, J. Cryan, H. Newcomb, R. D. Spencer, R. Palmer, R. Geupel, W. S. Taylor, A. G. Mazki, G. Dempsey, P. Ross, P. A. John-son and Corporal H. D. Miller. Frank-lin girls present were: Winnifred Meade, Mildred Boon, Ellen Gardner, Ruth Gentry, Gertrude Henry, Ruth Weldon, Audrey Gentry and Cordelia Miller. Miller

the society, had charge of the pro-gramme which was as follows: (1) Efficiency Division: Loyalty and Grace Wisnom; and What the Effi-ciency of Man Has Done in the Devel-opment of Lithography, by Lots Horn; He Beautiful, clency of Man Has Done in the Devel-opment of Lithography, by Laris Ross; (2) Debating Division: Gave an excel-lent formal debate on the following question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Have Permanent Pos-session of the Philippine Islands." The affirmative was taken by Mabel Holm and Lilah Brown, while the negative stand was upheld by Blanche Duncan and Marion Eastman. The decision of the judges was unanimous for the af-firmative; (3) Musical Division: The

MEMORABLE event in the history A of the June, 1918, graduating class firmative; (3) Musical Division: The Life of Strauss (a composer) by Ruth Herns: Blue Danube Walts, song by of Franklin High School was Class day. held Saturday, June 1. A large auto truck was used for the occasion. The party left in the moruing about \$:30, their destination being Eagle Creek on the highway, where they arrived about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The picnic spread was served on the Eagle Creek camping tables, where they partook of the ice cream, furnished by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walsh. Later a hike was taken to Metiaka Falls and the Punch Bowl. Towards evening the party again assembled for refreshments. Be-sides the members of the class there were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walsh, and son; Miss Alice Collier, of the faculty. Franklin's baseball tossers are now the undisputed champions of the Portheld Saturday, June 1. A large auto the Musical Division; Softly the mur-

Lincoln Exceeds Quota Set in Gathering Books.

Soldiers' Reading Turned In in Quantities—War Garden Club Is Formed—Ex-Student of Lincoln Makes High Mark at Training Camp in France.

BY MARGARET DUNNING.

THE June campaign to collect books And magazines for the soldiers, which began Monday and closed Thurs-

day, was in every respect by far the most successful ever carried on at Lin-

The class issue of the Post, which is the largest fisue ever published, will be on sale Friday, June 14. It will con-tain 168 pages and 20 cuts. About 50 lunches were sent to the Multhomah Hotel last Sunday for the departing soldiers. Miss Alice John-son, of the faculty, had charge of the lunches. At the Tri-L meeting Thursday a letter from Miss Burton, former in-structor, was read. Plans were dis-208 again deserves honorable mention

for gathering the largest number of

will books, 307. The success of the campaign is due largely to the work of George Walker, khaki the campaign manager, his two assist-Ethel ants, David Pattullo and Delbert Ober-tively the librarian.

A club has been formed at Lincoln A club has been formed at Lincoin composed of all students who have war gardens, are raising poultry or rab-bits or who intend to can frults and vegetables. Fred Storey is president of the club and Leah Wagner is secre-

J. E. Cooter, supervisor of the war garden work in the schools, and Miss Alice Joyce, assistant state club leader, spoke to the members of the club at a special assembly m special assembly Thursday morning.

Another former Lincoln student has Another former Lincoln student has won distinction in the Army. He is First Lieutenant Tom Greer, a member of the June, 1905, class, who received the highest grading of all officers at a special training school which he at-tended in France. He has been re-tained at the camp as instructor. The pennant won by Lincoln's cham-placed in the library. A number of the members of the

The Adelphians have elected the fol-lowing to hold office next term: Law-rence Franklin, president; Emily Vea-zie, vice-president; Esther Klatt, secre-tary; George Mays, assistant secretary; Albert Brandes, treasurer; David Pat-tullo, sergeant-at-arms; Tom McCam-ant, editor.

The following names have been added to the list of Lincoln students now in the service: Lexy Graham, yeomanette, Bremerton: Helen Nesbit, yeomanette, Bremerton; Ed Russell, Camp Fremont

At a meeting of the Hakanaki Camp-

as suggestions for next year. The ret is franklin's baseball' tossers are now tiring president then called upon each of the new officers for a speech and the undisputed champions of the Port-the undisputed champions of the Port-talk on athletics and urged a goody attendance to the last game of the franklin's baseball' tossers are now the undisputed champions of the Port-talk on athletics and urged a goody fraction be played Friday against determines the same number of points to their to the year. On Wednesday even-ture of the year. On Wednesday even-the class will give talks and read Ralsplitters in Wednesday's game on the Cardinal for next year, have chosen the Cardinal for next year, have chosen their staff as follows: Literature, Charles Berst (editor), Edith Mozerosky, Josephine Clovis, Theodore Jones, Dorothy Hogue, Imogene Prince; verse Frances Habersham (editor), Ruti Ruth Doro-Alderman, Kathryn Kressman, Doro-Alderman, Kathryn Kressman, Doro-cob Enkelis (editor), Edward Twining, John Piper, Margaret Harding; art, Earl Larrimore (editor), Harold Detje. Clarence Murton, Louise Smith; school notes, Charles Baylis (editor), Eliza-Eliza beth Stephenson, Martha Schull, Lange: jokes, Philip Chipman (ed-itor), William Hawkins, Alice Laugh-

istration period in Room 20 at which time officers for the society for next semester were elected. The presidential chair had three candidates, namely: Lynne Pickler, Herbert Penson and James Gordon. Lynne Pickler was elected. Vice-president, sought by Doris McCabe, Ruth Keister and Minnie Vidgoff, fell upon Doris McCade, while Marion Eastman was elected secretary-treasurer and Willis Koehler elected treasurer and Willis Kochler elected sergeant-at-arms. The officers for the present term are Harry Gilbertson, president: Lynne Pickler, vice-president: Ruth Keister, secretary-treas-thy Stahl; music, Jane O'Refliy (ed-thy Stahl; music, Jane O'Refliy (ed-itor), Gordon Soule; exchanges, Ger-itude Mourer (editor), Carol Cum-mings, Doris Wildman; alumni, Anna of hearing an explanation of the war work to be done at the Reed College work to be done at the Reed College next Fall. Professor Hastings, of Reed College, gave the student body an ex-

Stage All Set for Graduation Exer-cises June 14-PI Deltas to Hold BY DEWEY B. LARSON.

sisting of 500 buildings and explained the magnitude of the entire work and June Graduates Have Big Class Day Is Held at Eagle Creek. German Classes Hold "Liberty" Picule-Girls' Track Meet Is Held in "Platter," Freshmen Winning

not enlist until called upon; that their services would be of much more use when they have acquired a higher edu-

tennis tournament, the finals of which were played last week. Out of the four events in which Washington particlpated she won three. The main of the Washington team lay in Phil Neer and in Harriette Johnson. High auditorium. The tennis players worked hard and the school is much pleased with their work.

An illustrated lecture was given on Thursday of last week by Senor Garcia, of the faculty. The lecture was given in English and was on the points of the students attended the lecture, and all who did so enjoyed it very much.

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The January, '19, class held a sand-wich sale on Thursday and Friday aft-ernoons of last week. The sale was a success, as all of the sandwiches wer sold both afternoons. The committee was composed of Virginia Giles, chairman; Dorothy Blake and Dorothy Don

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The assembly held on Wednesday of last week was one of the most interesting of the term, as the letters for the track, tennis, baseball and basketball squads were given out. Professor W. A. Fenstermacher, of the faculty, gave out the letters and medals. The first latters were those received by the members of the basketball squad. Those receiving them were Captain Arthur Beckwith, Captain-elect Eddie Edlunds, Harold Mann, Al Clough, Al Jensen, LaRoche and Manager Roche ck. The baseball letters were adjourn, L. R. Alderman, in company of the superintendent of the Oakland next. They were given to Captain Al , Harold Mann, Scott ("Dude") ock, "Rabhit" Kidweil, Irvin Mil-Clough. High School, paid the assembly a visit ler, "Johnny" Haak, "Dick" Sunderleaf, the Taucher ucher, Tichner, Dolph, Gene-ick McLardy and Manager Regbriefly. The school library will be kept open throughout the entire Summer for the irle Wyld. The track medals and letters were distributed next to Roscoe Hemenway, a letter and two medals, one enway, a letter and two medals, one first and one second place; Marcus June 15 and remain until August 15. Youngs, a letter and a medal for sec-ond place; Harold Mann, a first-place medal and a letter: Charles Binns, a letter and a medal for third place; Al Jensen, captain, third place-medal and a letter; Dude Hitchcock, a letter, and

to manager and point winner, Howard Staub, a letter. Harold Mann was the only student receiving all three of these letters. The basketball W is a yellow W in a marcon field with a gold circle around it. The track W is a block W. W in a marcon field with a gold circle around it. The track W is a block W, smaller than the soccer W, and the baseball W is an Old English W. The tennis letters were also given out. Those receiving them were Captain Phil Neer, Harriette Johnson, Marion Clard Ed Statt Fa Durbert Phil Harriette Johnson, Marion Stout, Ed Durham, Bill Mc-and the other for the cafeteria. The Bride, Helen Kirschner and Miss Stone. stage has been torn out to make room for other equipment. The tennis W is a W with a racket in

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The members of the Pedagogy Club

held a senior party at the home of The senio Zeima Souvain on Friday of last week. ates next The senior class of the school graduafternoon was spent in dancing, ing games, and, most important of in eating refreshments. A mock playing games, and, most important of all, in eating refreshments. A mock of the graduates to be present at the wedding was held, with Edna Staff as commencement exercises. the bridegroom, Anna Mackley as

elected.

father and Agnes Wadsworth as the The programme committee minister. consisted of Elizabeth Johnson, chair-

Dewar, Borgeson, Laber (manager); baseball—Audrews, (irey, Reed, Dewar, Howard, Steele, Thompson, Hammett, Healy, Julian, Yeoman (manager); ten-nis—K. Smith, I. Westerman, Laber, H. Westerman (manager), Adele Jones, Arlene Cameron, Von Sella Smith; track —Thuver Wright Potter Krumer cookery class as the result of the clos-ing of the pantry course.

The graduating exercises of the Benson and Girls' Polytechnic schools will -Thayer, Wright, Potter, Krueger, Deggendorfer, Peak, Willeford, Peter-son, Nicolai, O'Neël, Cronk, McAlson, Reed. Cronk also received a manager's be held next Thursday at the Lincoin

Benson Polytechnic School.

Just as the assembly was about to

The school baseball team lost a well-

C. L. Barzee, English instructor, who

The assembly-room is being parti tioned in half, one-half to be used as

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latter addressing the

BY ADOLPH BADURA. THE regular and last assembly of A the term was held Wednesday

Mr. Quigley, with a knife and chain, in appreciation of the work he has done in turning out a winning team. The days of the June 'isers in Jefferson are numbered. Friday, June 14, is the day when they are to make their plunge into the limelight as high school

letter.

what each individual can do to help win the war. He also outlined the plan graduates. The seat checks for com mencement were drawn for by the members of the class Wednesday and given out Friday morning. Owing to the size of the class-171 are graduatwhereby a graduate of any high school can enter the war emergency course Reed College by enlisting in the regular United States service and re-maining at college until he is 21 years old, after which time he will be sub-ject to the call issued by the Govern--only six seats were allowed each class member.

ment. He asked the graduating class especially to notice the valuable op-portunity offered by the Government. The final speeches in the series of ontests for four-minute speakers were contests for four-minute speakers were given Thursday in assembly. The speakers participating were Doris Pit-tenger, Ralph Herzog, Helen Hoover, Howard Smyth and Anita Davis. How-ard Smyth and Helen Hoover were judged the winners and were awarded the certificates which the Government offers to the best speakers. Principal C. Cleveland presented to Frank McKinney a gold medal for first place in the javelin throw at the anplace in the javenin throw medal to nual track meet, a silver medal to George Schwind for winning second choirent and a bronze place in the shotput and a bronze medal to Otto Mueller for winning third place in the broad jump. This be ing Benson's first track team, it cer-tainly did excellently, considering the inexperience of the track men.

day's assembly by the orchestra and the boys' and girls' glee clubs. They will also take part in the music festi-val at the Auditorium, Friday evening. The speaker for the commencement

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exercises next Friday night will be W. J. Kerr, president of O. A. C. The Pl Delts are to have their elec

tion Thursday evening at the home of Joe Faber. The contest between Schade and Whitten for president has not yet happen before Thursday. Clarence Pierce withdrew from nomination as treasurer and Dwight Ferguson was

The Zetagathlans elected Frances MacMillan as chairman for next term. She will preside until the regular officers are elected.

Everyone will have to be careful bout fires in the school for the one emaining week, for the building is

now without the protection of Chief Nicolai and his famous fire squad. The squad officially disbanded for the term and packed away their apparatus.

James John High School.

ters Irvin Miller, of the seventh-term class, announced the sandwich sale, to be held by that class on the two fol-lowing noons. have necessitated daily assemblies. The clared what they intended to fulfill if first speaker of note was Dr. Foster

of Reed College, who described incidents and scenes on the western front He said that, with battle raging at the very doors of French towns and some-times within the city limits, the cellar

schools were progressing as usual, and The English classes are rounding out the second line trenches to stand in Lilly J. Opendahl, Homer C. George Shields, Katherine

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. W. H. Slingerland, of the Russell Sage foundation, will lecture on "Chil Conservation in the United States The trank-team presented their coach "Child The doctor is an author and lecturer of National reputation and this will be one of his first public addresses in

Oregon since coming here to make his survey. It is thought that at this morning lecture the women of the community will be able to attend, since it will be of special interest to them.

The seniors were the guests of the fifth-term class on the evening of May 31. A playlet by Genevieve Brown, Mable Colgan and Gladys Coon, a hu-morous dialogue by Stanley O'Conner and Mr. Price and vocal selection of

and Mr. Price and vocal selections by Nana Seely and Gladys Keeney con-stituted the delightful programme. Games were played and refreshments stituted the delightful programme. Games were played and refreshments served. The color scheme was most attractive, being oream and green, the official colors of the graduating class. The committee in charge consisted of Idrys Weimer, Nana Seely, Stanley O'Conner and Edith Hartnell. The unch consisted of 'liberty' cab-"liberty" potato salad, lemonade and "liberty" coffee cake. Miss Roller and her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh acted as chaperones. Thirty people were present; all had a good time; no-body talked German.

The sophomore class spent Wednes day afternoen and evening in Macleay Park, where they were the guests of Miss Von Wintzingerode and Miss Everts. After following the trail through the park and exploring the Everts. stream, the lunch was partaken of by 35 guests and the remainder of the evening spent in games.

. Serving as a suitable climax of the tion Thursday evening at the home of Joe Faber. The contest between Schade and Whitten for president has not yet become violent, but many things may happen before Thursday. Clarence Pierce withdrew from nomination as nominated in his place. The Zetagathiana elected Frances MacMillan as chairman for next term.

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James John was represented by about 75 voices in the Auditorium concert of Friday evening.

SILVERTON GRADUATES 15

Dr. J. R. Gilbert, of Eugene, Delivers Address to Class.

SILVERTON, Or., June 8 .- (Special.) -The annual commencement exercises of the Silverton High School were held in the opera-house Thursday evening.

Dr. J. H. Gilbert, of the University of Oregon, delivered the address on "Obstacles to World's Peace." The class motto is "Over the Top," and the colors are orange and green. The members of the 1918 class are: Agnes M. Bock, Vesta L. Conrad, Rob-

ert Cooke, Anna Hobart, John K. Hollingsworth, Milton Knauf, Walter Knauf, Pauline Morley, Matvel Nelson,

Pittman their work in the matter of penman-ship, composition and current events, also described Red Cross hospitals con-Sephus Starr and Clarice Steen.

Day on Highway.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN.

At the meeting of the Brooklyn Parent - Teacher Association sev-eral members of the Girls' Glee Club sang. Those taking part were Helen Johnson, Edith Snyder, Jean McLean, Esther Baird, Vashti Johnson and Pauline Bondurant, Florence Bicknell acompanied at the plano. present term are

Dr. Foster, of Reed College, spoke to the student body at a special assem-bly on "Value of Education," stating the vital need of trained men and women for service in America and he urged the students to continue their educa-tion until they are at least through high school. After the assembly he

talked to the seniors on "Higher Edu-cation," and advised them to attend

The German classes held a "liberty picnic on Mount Tabor Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock. A mock track was held and tennis was played The lunch consisted of "liberty cab

services during the past term. In response to the Government's call

for the conserving and producing of food, home canning, poultry, garden and rabbit clubs have been formed in All fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth-term students had an exceptional honor and Ted Steffen. last Wednesday in hearing W. J. Mil-Franklin High School, under the di-rection of Miss Alice Joyce, of Oregon lard, field secretary of American Pro-portional Representative League, of Agricultural College Pamphlets on the subject, will be sent to the students during the Summer. Miss Blanch Ross, Philadelphia, deliver an exceedingly interesting lecture on "Proportional Rep-resentative" with a diagram explanaof the faculty, has charge of this tion. branch. . . .

. . . C. E. Carlton's Commercial Geog-A girls' track meet was held in raphy classes gave culminations of the Franklin's "platter" Thursday after-noon. The winners of the high jump were: First, Marie Strube; second, term's work in a short theme reviewing the term's work. The reports touched various important subjects studied from the text book during the semester.

Hallie Large: third, Bertha Schu-macher. Baseball throw: Ruth Le Van, first; Mayme Isaacson, second: Ora Decreval, third. Hop, skip, jump: First, Miss Genevieve Courtney, of the faculty, received appointment last week for war work in Washington, D. C. At Ellnor Tuna; second, + Helena Cook; Perces Karagozian, third. Fifty-yard the present time Miss Courtney is in dash, Leola Schafer, first: Thelma Sweeney, second: Ruth Flood, third. The score was 27 points for the fresh-men and 7 for the sophomores. The doubt as to her decision.

Gaylord was recorder. Miss Gladys Sauvain, gymnasium instructor for girls, supervised the track meet.

The Goggles held the final meeting General of Oregon, addressed the of the term Thursday. Lucile Marsh,

the president, gave a farewell address. Extemporaneous addresses were made by each member and Mirion Wheeler C. Wright also spoke entertainingly. Master Rosen, of the S-A class, wel-comed the soldiers.

favored with a plano solo. Plans were made for a luncheon to be given in henor of the members who will grad-The boys' chorus, rendered by the 18 boys of the June graduating class, received rounds of applause. A flag drill,

Superintendent L. R. Alderman de-.

A tag sale was held Friday. May 31. for the benefit of the soldiers' athletics "over there." Mrs. Paul Lynch, who had Lieutenant Max Goldman, of Kansas

charge of the sale, had the following students as assistants: Winifred Meade, Lisetta Canuto, Julius Olson, Ovata school on Monday.

ton, Frances Cummings. cellent explanation and the thought will be given due consideration by Commerce seniors. Professor Sproul awarded victory regiment buttons to all students of the school who sold more than \$150 worth of thrift and war savings stamms The following received letters: Basketball, more than \$150 worth of thrift and war savings stamps. The following feelened letters: Basketoan, Cole, Gurian, Dubinsky, Knudsen, Leg-students sold the respective amounts and received buttons: Louis Levenson, \$325; George Novak, \$240; Leslie Peters, Clow, Leonetti, Helmke, Enkelis, Rogo-Data State Stat and received outcons: Louis Levenson,
 §325; George Novak, \$240; Leslie Peters,
 \$200; Viola Meyer, \$150, and Arthur
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at Commerce, were voted to be award-ed buttons in appreciation of their will be awarded later to the follow Madeline Steffen, Inez Fairchild, wing Madeline Steffen, Inez Fairchild, Doro-thy Reed, Dorothy Manville, Selwyn Bingham, Harold Platt, Harrison Platt

. . The following were elected new memrs of the Student Council last week: Second term, Harriet Griffith, Ruth Bruere, Duran Souls; fourth term, Georgia Jacobs, Harriet Veazie, John Piper, irvin Cole, David Pattullo; sixth Bruere, Piper, from Cole, David Pattulio; sixth term, Anna Whceler, Helen Parker, Margaret Harding, Herman Kerhil, Er-nest Richter. The present first, third, fifth and seventh term representatives

will hold the same offices next term. By this plan on-half of the members of the council are always experienced in the work to be taken up.

Miss Emma Wold, of the faculty, enariss Limita wold, of the faculty, en-tertained the 14 senior members of the High Y Club at her home last Sunday evening. J. Frederick Thorne, author of "The Alaskan Indian Legenda," told a number of Indian legends. A picnic supper was served on the lawn

The examinations began at Lincoln Friday. The English examinations were held in the morning and the science examinations in the afternoon. The schedule for the rest of the ex-aminations is as follows: Monday, history; Monday afternoon, German, French, Spanish, pedagogy; Tuesday, morning, mathematics; Tuesday afternoon. Latin, English grammar; Wednesday morning, domestic science, domestic art; Wednesday afternoom, dramatic art. The graduation exer-cises will be held Friday evening.

Commencement exercises will be held Priday evening, June 14, in the school May 28 for the benefit of the Red From an ex-member of the faculty, E. G. Harlan, who is now with the Ord-nance Department, Second Company, Second Regiment, at Camp Hancock, Ga.

Delbert Oberteuffer has been elected president of the High Y Club for next term. The other officers will be elected next Fall.

Failing School Notes.

judges were Miss Oga Poulsen and Miss Pauline MacElvain. Miss Harriett The baseball season closed its league

gemes on Monday. The season. acme good work this season. The exercises held on Memorial Day were interesting and were well at-tended, Captain Williams, Adjutantgomes on Monday. The boys have done