SCHOOL STUDENTS OF CITY PAY TRIBUTE TO WAR VICTIMS

Appropriate Services Honoring Dead and Living Heroes Held in Many Assemblies Thursday—Term Examinations Started or Loom Near.

Drama Club Prepares Ambitious Play.

Franklin Students Will Present Comedy, "Officer 666"—Examinations Are Scheduled to Start June 8.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN.

"OFFICER 666" will be presented by the drama club of Franklin high school next Friday evening, June 6, at the Lincoln high auditorium. The play is the most difficult ever given at Franklin. It is a splendid comedy and can be very well portrayed by the cast which has been selected, as follows: Glen Wallace, Robert Gordon, Eugene Fletcher, Frank Ober, Ed Short, Harvey Bennett, Fred Rogers, Edward Joy, Everette Ball, Esther Wellington, Louise Leonard and Myrtle Anslow. The business manager is Robert Kuhl. Property manager is Mildred Boon, who has assisting her Errol Kingsley and Mildred Bartlett. Lissette Canuto has charge of scenes. Mrs. R. B. Walsh of the faculty is acting as coach.

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On Friday evening, May 23, the school auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity with patrons and students of Franklin to see the screaming nine acts presented by all organizations and faculty of the school. The stunt pulled off by the faculty was unusually clever. It was the mystery of old age and fountain of youth which was controlled by Mr. Melendy of the faculty, with the assistance of a machine called by the simple name "Telekachronoleteron" invented by the faculty. After this compliance was placed before the audience, Mr. Melendy passed cards on which was written the name of some famous character in history or literature. First came Uncle Sam, Principal Ball. Then came "Ancient Mariner," Miss Bernstein, and "Hans and Grettle," Miss Pauline McElvain and Miss Harriett Gaylord. Mr. Curtis, as Cleopatra, the famous vampire proved very real. Then from a great distance came the "devil," Mr. Dillon. Next came the two unhappy "old maids" represented by Miss Katherine Corbin and Miss Ruble Hammarstrom. Walter Keller, as Young Lockinvar, was there with his bride and attendants. Those taking part in this scene were: Miss Gertrude Blackmar, the lover; Miss Manning, the bride; Miss Whittlesey, mother of bride; Mr. Van Gross, the father, and Miss Alice Johnson a young maid. Other numbers on the programme included a novelty skit "Frenzied Advertisements" given by the Home Economics club, directed by Miss Gertrude Blackmar. Athletic stunts were given by the boys of Mr. Fabre's gym classes. Kathleen Bradley entertained with a Chinese dance in a charming native costume. Albert Decreval gave a "jazzy jig." The "Uke" club presented a beautiful scene in Hawaii, with the native costumes and music. Kathleen Bradley gave a native dance. Marjorie Roley gave a pleasing reading and the Tri-L club furnished the last number with a shadow picture entitled "The Cannibals and the Skeleton," directed by Miss Doris Miller of the Y. W. C. A. The school orchestra and glee clubs rendered musical selections. The Maroon "F" boys had entire charge of the vaudeville which was a huge success.

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A short assembly was called by Mr. Melendy to encourage students in the sale of tickets for the senior class play "Uncles and Aunts." Miss Ruble Hammarstrom of the faculty spoke on this subject and urged all to attend and show their appreciation of the work of the cast and the coach.

During the noon hour Wednesday the students gathered on the "bleachers" to rouse some enthusiasm. The baseball team lined up before the students and each member made a short speech. The boys who spoke were "Babe" Thomas, Frank Hallier, Harry Thomas, Edgar Zerung, Bruce Kinne, George Cornes, Howard Hobson and Irvin Whetstone. Ernest Gillard again led the students in some new yells.

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Memorial exercises were held Thursday afternoon, when Mr. Miller and Mr. Scott, two G. A. R. members, spoke. Mr. Dillon led the students in singing "America." Miss Margaret Garrison gave an appropriate reading. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by Kurt Kensler. After the programme Mr. Ball announced that Robert Walsh, formerly of the faculty, has been awarded the cross of honor by the French government for distinguished work as Y. M. C. A. secretary. The students were very much pleased with the news. Amid hearty cheers, Edward Smith, a student who has been overseas 16 months, was called to appear on the platform.

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Now that the school year is coming to a close, the students are looking to the weeks of final exams. The schedule has been made as follows: Monday, June 9, English history and domestic science; Tuesday, mathematics, modern languages and bookkeeping; Wednesday, science, commercial science, pedagogy, Latin and stenography.

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Miss Esther Fox Tucker, the school librarian, entertained her assistants with a delightful tea at her home Saturday afternoon, May 24. The guests were: Marjorie Campbell, Charlotte Bladorn, Zella Landon, Isabelle Mitchell, Louise Schumacher, Laura Pierce, Anna Ulen, Louise Krender, Della Pierce, Mary Miller, Erma Giles and Mary McGinty.

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One of the social events of the past week was a delightful surprise party given May 24 in honor of Mildred Deaver, a sophomore, at the home of Anna Springer. The rooms were beautifully decorated in green and yellow. The evening was spent in dancing and games, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Margerite Drake, Myrtle Anslow, Zuline Slavens, Hortense Nickols, Hilda Knecht, Georgia Stone, Jeannette Bear, Dorothy Robertson, Lois Potter, Ovata Weber, Gertrude McIntyre, Herbert Finzer, Don Dockwood, Howard McCann, Glenn Slavens, Harvey Bennett, Everette Ball, Jerry Schmitz, Lawrence Cook, Theodore Springer, Merle Schuler, Myron Schuler, Leonard Roberts and Lynn Anderson.

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The Parent-Teacher association of Franklin awarded a picture of the capitol at Washington, D. C., to Miss Lilli Schmidli's room for the highest number of representatives. Mrs. J. C. Chapman spoke of the aims of the Parent-Teacher organization. Camilla Canfield entertained with several piano selections at this meeting.

Memorial Orations Stir Emotions at Lincoln.

Students and Grand Army Veterans Give Addresses Thursday—Teknophilizes Entertain Pedagogy Clubs.

BY GEORGIA JACOBS.

MEMORIAL DAY, which somehow means so much more this year than ever before, because of the gold stars on all our service flags, was observed on Thursday at Lincoln with a most impressive programme. Deep emotions were stirred as the students listened to the remarkable orations given by the young orators, Alice Loughton of the June class and Clarence Murton of the January class. Two members of the G. A. R., Judge C. B. Burton and C. Marsh, gave very interesting accounts of the civil war. A Daughter of the American Revolution, Mrs. Dye, also addressed the students in an exceptionally interesting way.

For the programme the orchestra supplied several selections and the entire assembly sang "America," "Keller's American Hymn" and the "Star-Spangled Banner," accompanied by the orchestra.

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On Wednesday morning Lincoln was favored with a musical treat. As such favors as this come seldom, it was appreciated by the school to have Dr. Emil Enna, a pianist of this city, and Mr. South, a violinist, play at an assembly. Their programme consisted of compositions by famous Scandinavian musicians. Perhaps the most delightful thing on the programme was a violin solo, "Valse Trieste," by Mr. South.

At the Hi-Y meeting this week officers for the coming term were elected. They are: Clarence Murton, president; Harold King, vice-president; Charles Cook, secretary; Max Pearce, treasurer. Under this set of officers the Hi-Y's expect to accomplish a great deal the coming semester.

Jefferson Fittingly Observes Memorial Day.

Tribute Paid to Memory of Six Victims of Late War—Funds Contributed for Orphans Overseas.

BY LIONEL M. CLARK.

MR. QUIGLEY announced to the members of Jefferson's tennis team that four of its members were to be sent to Eugene on Friday, May 30. The ones to go were Kenneth Parellius, Allan Hoffman, Isadore Westerman and Corwin Buffington. This team competed against teams from other high schools for the junior championship.

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At a recent meeting of the January, '20, class, the editor and associate editor who will handle the January, '20, class Spectrum were elected. The ones elected to those important positions are Edna Laing and Stewart McCallum, respectively. Owing to the lateness in the term, the January class will be unable to entertain the graduating class as they intended doing. The school intends to enter a float in the Rose Festival and the members of the January class are enthusiastically working to make it a winner. No definite plans have yet been made, but the preliminary work of getting it ready is now under way.

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On Monday the regular assembly was held in the auditorium. Mr. Boyer led the school in singing "The Old Folks at Home," "The Long, Long Trail," "America" and others. After the singing Mr. Jenkins announced that this would be the last musical assembly of the term. After the assembly the Live Wires held a meeting in the auditorium.

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On Thursday Jefferson held its yearly Memorial day assembly. From the lips of those who fought during the conflict of 1861-64, the students learned the real significance of the day. This year it has meant much more than ever before, as six of Jefferson's boys laid down their lives in the service of their country.

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Prints of organization pictures, the same size as will be printed in the class Spectrum, may be procured from Ralph Giesy.

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The Jefferson team played the team from Washington High on Multnomah Field last Monday. The Jefferson team put up a hard fight and succeeded in tying the score in the ninth inning, but the Washington team made two runs in the tenth and won by the score of 7 to 5. The team played again on Tuesday, meeting the James John. The Tuesday game was better from the Jefferson viewpoint, as we succeeded in winning by the score of 10 to 2.

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The students of Miss Holbrook's third-term English classes held a picnic on Thursday afternoon after school. The students took their lunches and journeyed to Macleay park. A very enjoyable time was had. Miss Holbrook started a system last fall of securing funds for aiding the Belgian orphans. When an erring youth is caught chewing gum, a pasteboard box is passed to him and he is allowed to donate any small change he may have to the fund. Volunteer subscriptions are also asked from those who feel that their finances will allow it. Recently a French orphan by the name of Rene Stauven was adopted and $36.75 was given to the fatherless children of France fund to support him. The work is still going on and Miss Holbrook hopes to adopt another orphan. The students were asked to make small weekly contributions to aid the war victims and much money has already been collected.

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On Tuesday a special assembly was held to award the medals to those who placed in the various events of the interscholastic track meet, held last week. Mr. Jenkins awarded medals to the following athletes: Anderson, first in the shot put and a member of the winning relay team; Faville, first in the discus throw and also a member of the winning relay team; King, relay team and third in the 440-yard dash; Driscoll, member of the relay team; McAudie, first in the high hurdles; Deggendorfer, second in the low hurdles and second in the high hurdles; Hamnet, second in the high jump; Kelsey, pole vault and broad jump; Coulter, first in the 100-yard dash, first in the 220-yard dash and a member of the relay team. There were two other members who won fourth places for which certificates are given.

To Charles Wright, known to the school as "Chuck," goes the honor of being one of Jefferson's pluckiest athletes. Wright had the bad luck to fall on the stairs when going to the dressing-room and severely sprain his left ankle. Despite this injury he entered the half-mile race and placed second. The severe strain of the run kept him off his feet and he was unable to enter the mile race, as he had hoped. Even though he could not walk, he tried by having the injured ankle massaged, to get in shape for the run, but the pain was so intense he could hardly place the foot on the ground. When the medal was presented to him he hobbled forward on crutches to receive it. Mr. Jenkins announced that the victory of the track team made the fifth time in succession that Jefferson had won the interscholastic track championship.

Final Tests Taken at Washington High.

Examinations Are Held Early—Hi-Y and Phrenodiken Members Enjoy Trips by Boat on the River.

BY ANNA L. M'PHERSON.

FOR the last few terms it has been the custom at Washington to hold the final examinations a month before the end of the term. Every student, regardless of his monthly grades, is required to take the examinations. The purpose of having the examinations a month before school closes is to give those who did not do so well in the tests a chance to make up. This term the final tests began on Monday. The schedule was as follows: Monday, English and mathematics; Tuesday, history and science, and Wednesday, languages. The regular school routine was therefore done away with except on Thursday, Friday being Memorial day and a holiday.

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One of the largest social events of the year was the Phrenodiken Debating society's boating party given on the Georgiana on Saturday. The boat left at 7 o'clock in the morning and went down the river to Oak Point. This spot has been the picnic grounds of the Phrenodiken society for a number of years. Dorothy Phillips had charge of chartering the boat and Georgia Shipley had charge of the "eats." Dancing was enjoyed on the boat going and coming. An impromptu programme consisting of ukulele and vocal solos, and aesthetic dances was given as a part of the entertainment. The patronesses were: Miss Schloth, Miss Pattee, Miss Armitage and Mrs. McKercher.

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After all expenses have been paid there will be about $260 left from proceeds of the Student Body vaudeville which was given Friday, May 23. Washington intends to enter a float in the vehicle parade of the Victory Rose Festival and the money will be used for this purpose.

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The Lens staff of Washington will hold their annual boating party on Monday evening, June 2. The launch Rose City has been chartered and plans are being made for a big time. Waldemar Seton, editor of the Lens, David Young and Mildred Le Campte are in charge of the affair. The patronesses will be Mrs. Seton, Mrs. Le Compte and Mrs. McPherson.

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The dance given by the Hi-Y club of Washington on the Swan Thursday, was a great success. A number of students from the other high schools attended.

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Quite a number of students have signed up for the tennis tournament and all are practising for the final games.

Musical Organizations Give Performance.

Orchestra, Glee Club and Jazz Band Render Programme at James John. Student Officers Elected.

BY MARGARET CARR.

THE audience was very enthusiastic over the work of the three musical organizations at their public performance, Thursday evening. The programme was opened by the orchestra with a rousing march after which the Girls' Glee club gave several numbers. A solo entitled "Sing, Smile, Slumber," sung by Gladys Keeney, with flute obligato by Mr. Taylor, was most pleasing. This was followed by the solo "The Gondolier" by Alice Brown, who won hearty response from her hearers. The hit of the evening was the minstrel show. Special numbers in this were "I'm A-longing for You," by Jack Vinson; "You'll Find Dixie in France," by John Wulf, and "I Ain't Got Nobody," by Dick Girt. To crown the performance the boys had a jazz band which played a number of rollicking jazzy selections.

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As result of the regular election of the past two weeks, the new Student Body officers are: Lawrence Johnson, president; Donald Schafer, commissioner of public welfare; Amanda Steele, literary commissioner; Esther Piele, finance commissioner; Melfield Wesleder, commissioner of music, and Lee Haskins, athletic commissioner. These new officers will take charge of the government in September. The Student Body also voted on an amendment to its constitution, making the election semi-annual instead of annual as heretofore. This change was recommended to permit members of the February graduating classes to hold Student Body offices.

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Monday Miss Feary, assistant to A. R. Gephart of the public welfare bureau, gave the members of the Pensoec club an interesting talk on the work of charitable organizations.

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The final topics to be studied by the domestic science second class are household accounts. These have proved of such interest that each member of the class has agreed to keep the expenses of her home from June 1, 1919, until June 1, 1920. Then each girl will write to the others and state the results of her observation.

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In the domestic art classes several girls are making graduation dresses and others are using their knowledge in making clothes for their mothers and sisters.

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The last two meetings of the Boy Scouts were held out of doors. This plan proved so enjoyable that the boys have agreed to camp out each night after a business meeting. Hence Tuesday night was spent in the Boy Scout camp on the hillside above Linnton.

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Members of the English and Latin classes enjoyed a talk by Miss Rockwood of the Central library on the evolution of the modern book. The talk was interestingly illustrated with specimens of ancient and mediaeval books and writing. In conjunction with the Pensoec club, the debates by the English seven class have been largely on sociological subjects, which have been used later in the Pensoec club for discussion and adoption.

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Thursday, June 5, the domestic art, the manual training and drawing classes will hold an exhibition to which all interested members of the community are invited. The eighth grades of the Central, North and Linnton schools are also invited.

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Some very interesting experiments with coal tar dyes are being tried in the chemical classes for the detection of dye in candies and canned foods. The botany class has also done some interesting work with local flowers.

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In observance of Memorial day the school gave a programme Thursday morning at which J. G. Chambers was the principal speaker. Friday afternoon the members of the G. A. R. used the auditorium for a gathering celebrating Memorial day with Milton Miller as speaker.

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Mr. Campbell, school coach for the various boys' athletic activities, announced as winners of basketball letters: John Wulf, Lawrence Johnson, Dick Girt, Harlan Hiatt, Clarence Toole and Tommy Turnbull. He gave the medals, which were won at the interscholastic track meet to John Wulf, Jack Vinson and Hugh Whisler. The assembly was closed with a selection by the jazz band as an advertisement for Thursday's minstrel show.

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Members of the senior class enjoyed a trip up the Columbia river to Beacon rock, where they camped over night, returning late Saturday afternoon.

Politics Sizzle at Benson Polytechnic.

Warm Discussions Center About Long List of Nominees—Juniors Win Inter-Class Track Meet.

BY ALBERT ETCHELLS.

THE election of officers and representatives for the eexcutive committee of the student body is discussed more than any other topic this week. About 30 students have handed in nominations. The president, vice-president and technical representatives are having keen competition between the different candidates. Electioneering is going on around the school on a large scale and everyone is looking forward to the results of the campaign. Charles Pich, the chairman of the election committee, is doing good work and it is through his efforts that so much interest is shown.

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The Heeneckis club had a picnic at Lake Grove Saturday, May 24, and the day was enjoyed by everyone. Canoes and boats were rented and a large part of the day was spent on the lake. A large fire was built and everybody roasted "wiennies" and enjoyed a big lunch. In the afternoon games were played and later the party hiked around the country and returned to Portland at 5:30 P. M.

The Beta Pi Sigma club is looking forward to their picnic at Lake Grove on June 7.

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The instructors and students have been busy during the last week taking inventory. This is a big undertaking, as there are many articles in the different shops to be listed on cards and filed away for next term.

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Aly Raab will be able to play baseball again by the next game, as his knee, which was hurt while playing a few weeks ago, is much better. Raab's return to the team will strengthen the team very much, as he has the highest batting average of any player on the team. The next game will be with the Commerce nine and will be the last of the season.

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The machine shop made a fixture for drilling and tapping split nuts to be used on vises that are being made for the manual training shops of the grammar schools. The machine shop always has plenty of work to do, as the government and school board give them many large jobs. A great deal of valuable experience is gained by the students in this way.

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The track season closed Wednesday with an interclass track meet. Much interest was taken in this meet and many participants practiced every day so as to be in proper condition. A large number of students took part in the meet, with the majority from the junior and senior classes. The juniors won the meet with 57 points and the seniors finished second, making 41 points, with the freshmen third with 12 points to their credit. W. Maloney was high point-winner with 26 points.

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The members of the June '19 class had their pictures taken for their class issue a few days ago by Frank Funabush, the official photographer for the Polytech. Seven pictures were taken, including Mr. Goldman, the faculty advisor.

Indian Life and Lore Is Portrayed.

Illustrated Address Proves Instructive to Girls' Polytechnic Students. Seniors Entertain With Success.

BY MARGERY MARTIN.

SENATOR JOHN GILL, a student of the history of Oregon and Indian life and the author of a Chinook dictionary, gave a most interesting talk to an assembly last Monday morning. He described the life of the Indian tribes of the lower Columbia, telling of the places they inhabited, the kind of houses they lived in, the weapons, utensils and toys that they used and the garments they wore. The lecture was illustrated by many charcoal drawings which Mr. Gill had made during his study of the subject. These showed the mortars, basketry, wooden cooking troughs, tepees, spears, arrows and many other articles of Indian use.

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Members of the operetta cast enjoyed a delightful evening spent at the home of Miss Alice Purdy. Dinner was served and after dinner the evening was spent in singing old-time songs.

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Afternoon tea with the third-term domestic science class as both hostesses and caterers was a delightful innovation of the routine work. Invitations had been sent to the principal and all the teachers and after school on Tuesday the dining room bore a close resemblance to a society lady's home. A member of the class was seated at each end of the daintily arranged table pouring tea and coffee, which were served by the rest of the class to their guests. All sorts of sandwiches and delectable cakes were served by the girls who had made them. This was one of the most pleasant features of the term.

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Memorial day exercises were held on Thursday afternoon when the following programme was given.

"America," assembly; opening address, Miss Arnold; "Memorial Day," Ruth Brown; "Over There," assembly; "The Recessional," Gladys Gill; "In Flanders Field," Ilta Beurtur; "America's Answer," Mildred Turner; "Joan of Arc," assembly; "The Flag Goes By," Mary Kerrimans; "The Star-Spangled Banner," assembly; "The Blue and the Gray," Alice Tollison; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Helen Cimmerman; song, senior class; selection, Julia Hill; "The Sweet Girl Graduate," Marie Hoff; vocal solo, Nellie Bamberg.

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A display of dresses made by the fourth-term domestic art class was held last Tuesday. The dresses were very neatly made of silks, crepe de chine, georgette crepe and some cotton materials. The final problem of this class for the term is the making of the graduating dresses, which are already under way.

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The Heneta club of the Benson Polytechnic school entertained the second-term girls with a picnic on Saturday, May 24. A number of the students went in automobiles to Lake Grove, where they spent the day. A delightful time was had. The picnic was chaperoned by Mrs. Graham, dean of this school.

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The class entertainment given last Friday evening by the seniors proved a success, both financially and socially. One hundred and twenty-five dollars was made and the money is to be used for the commencement expenses and for a gift to the school from the graduating class. After the play a reception and dance was held in the gymnasium. Refreshments were sold.

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A class picnic planned by the seniors will take place today. It will be held at Oswego Lake. The party will leave art 7:10 A. M., and return late in the afternoon. The senior boys of the Benson Polytechnic will accompany the girls and Mrs. Graham, Miss Holmes and Mr. Goldman will chaperone the party.

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Miss Magers, formerly supervisor of singing in the public schools of Salem, Or., was introduced to the Glee club Tuesday morning by Mr. Boyer. Miss Magers is now teaching in this city. She will have charge of the Glee club in its rehearsals for commencement exercises, as she is to conduct the singing on that night.

BOOKS

By Joseph Macqueen.

A Gentle Cynic, by Morris Jastrow Jr., LL.D. $2. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

A review of this learned book—a new presentation of the book of Ecclesiastes—was printed in The Oregonian of May 18.

The Tale of Mr. Tubbs, by J. E. Buckrose. $1.50. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

In this merry English story our author has constructed a small laughter factory, with all the wheels running.

The hero is Thomas Tubbs, 46 years old, a retired leather merchant, comfortably wealthy and unmarried. Both his parents are dead and apparently his only living relative is his sister Susan, who has just been offered a lectureship at a woman's college.

Thomas knew as much about women as he knew about the man in the moon, which is nothing. He decides to pass his vacation at Cliffborough-by-the-Sea, where he becomes a boarder at the home of Mrs. Rainford, a widow who tries desperately and habitually to get a second husband. No man is safe in her company. She makes signs at Mr. Tubbs and he flees for his life, pursued by Belinde, a maid-of-all-work, and her cat. He meets Sylvia, Mrs. Rainford's niece, and the latter's fiance, Kenny Vandaleur, and then things begin to happen.

Miss Mary Rainford appears on the scene, and as she is the handsome heroine ——.

The Cup of Fury, by Rupert Hughes. $1.75. Illustrated. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

Sinking of the Lusitania, anti-British plots in London, England, in war-time, sympathetic German agitation in this country, the intricacies of an American shipyard, plots to blow up ships built for the allies, work of spies, and love-making.

Such is a brief picture of the chief incidents of this splendid American novel, the best and most satisfactory creation that Mr. Hughes has yet written. It has a mine of wealth in its skilful characterization.

The heroine is Miss Marie Louise Webling, who at the opening of the story, is the adopted daughter of Sir Joseph and Lady Webling, who are rich and influential, in England. Sir Joseph's father was German and Sir Joseph had been born in Germany, but years ago he had been naturalized as an Englishman. He and his wife had adopted Marie Louise, because, when they first met her as a vaudeville actress in Berlin, they thought she resembled their own dead daughter.

Marie Louise is a famous beauty, and her pictures often in the newspapers. Sir [illegible] and his wife, who talk with a pronounced German accent, wish Marie Louise to marry Nicky Easton, a German. Marie Louise refuses, and gets furious when she hears that the Webling's governess, Franklin Ernst, had applauded the act of sinking the Lusitania.

Dr. Morris Jastrow Jr., author of "The Gentle Cynic."

Sir Joseph employs Marie Louise to carry confidential letters to Nicy, and to obtain secret replies. Mary Louise is told that these letters relate to confidential financial transactions. One of the dinner guests at the Webling house is Ross Davidge, an American shipbuilder.

The British secret police discover that Sir Joseph and his wife are German plotters and agents, and that many sunken ships may be traced to their plots. Faced with proof of their guilt, Sir Joseph and his wife take their lives. Marie Louise is suspected also of being a German plotter, but she insists on her innocence, and is set free on condition that she goes to her native country, America, and lives there.

Marie Louise lands on these shores with $100,000 left to her by Sir Joseph, and by chance she meets Davidge, who loves her. She and Davidge go through queer adventures together. Marie Louise won't love him. Her only sister, Mrs. Jake Nuddle, traces Marie Louise, through newspaper mention, and Mary Louise gives her a loving welcome. Jake Nuddle is a political agitator, and a revolutionist. He plots the ruin of capitalists, and becomes a German spy, for money. He sets bombs.

Marie Louise persuades Davidge to allow her to work as stenographer in the office of his shipyard. Labor unrest and other troubles rock the yard, and Marie Louise is so eager to help build a ship to win the war, that she dons masculine attire and becomes a passer-boy to Sutton, the champion riveter.

Explosions of ships and other sensations follow.

Pictures of London and Paris, by celebrated artists. The Studio, Limited, London, Paris and New York.

Here we have two beautifully appearing, artistically designed books, each measuring 11½ inches by 8½ inches and each consisting of 48 pages.

In the "Pictures of Paris" there are splendid supplementary plates and illustrations in monotone. In these we glimpse really artistic views of the Les Tuileries, Les Jardins des Tuileries, Le Palais du Luxembourg, La Mareleine, the towers of Notre-Dame, Saint-Etienne-du-Mont, etc.

In "Pictures of London" there are illustrations in color and monotone representing Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's cathedral, Waterloo bridge, Leicester square, Trafalgar square, Fleet street, the Victoria embankment, tc.

Ten Days That Shook the World, by John Reed. $2. Boni & Liveright, New York City.

In this sensational and startling book of 371 pages, Mr. Reed whose home was formerly in this city, presents his story of what he says he saw and heard of the Russian bolshevik revolution in Petrograd in ten days of November, 1917.

Mr. Reed's facts are interwoven with the history of Russia. He presents no idle theories or personal opinions, but writes as a reporter, from his own particular viewpoint, of what he says really happened.

Fighting the Flying Circus, by Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker. $1.50. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York City.

Modestly written in the first person singular, and filled with graphic battle pictures, enough to last one a lifetime, we have here the near-autobiography of the great American ace.

It is significant of the quickness and resource of Americans to note that when America entered the war, Eddie Rickenbacker was then in England, the idol of the automobile world and engaged in the production of a racing car with which he hoped to win further laurels in the profession. He returned to New York and tried to enlist all the automobile racing men into one squadron of pilot-aviators. But this became impossible, and Rickenbacker suddenly accepted General Pershing's invitation to sail with him next day. Rickenbacker enlisted in the infantry and became the driver of General Pershing's automobile at the front, where he guessed he would find quick opportunity to enter the flying service.

In 18 months, Captain Rickenbacker returned to these shores, the American ace of aces. He not only destroyed 26 German aircraft in combat, but the extraordinary inspiration of his example at the front and his ability as a squadron leader brought unusual and remarkable success to many other American air-fighters under his leadership. The spirit of comradeship voiced in the pages is noticeable.

The Dry Rot of Society and Other Essays, by Marian Cox. $1.25. Brentano's, New York City.

Five essays, revealing striking originality of ideas and ability to present them in attractive form. In the first essay, "The Dry Rot of Society," we are treated to an impartial investigation of liquor, and to an analysis of the psychology of the drunkard.

The author, Marian Cox, is an American woman who comes of a long line of distinguished American ancestors, nearly all of whom have been statesmen, publicists, writers and editors. She is a southerner by birth (of an old Virginia family) and is a direct descendant of two early governors of the United States: on the maternal side, Governor Williams of North Carolina, on the paternal side Governor Metcalfe of Kentucky; but Mrs. Cox has spent most of her life in New York, London and Paris, and in foreign travel. Just before the war she made a trip around the world and has a novel now in preparation suggested to her by her study of Hinduism while in India.

Chimney-Pot Papers, by Charles S. Brooks. $2. Illustrated. Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.

Illustrated with wood cuts by Fritz Endell, these 15 essays, written in friendly, intimate style that remind us of Robert Louis Stevenson's tender messages, possess charm and interest worthy of high praise.

British Labor and the War: Reconstructors for a New World, by Paul W. Kellogg and Arthur Gleason. $2. Boni & Liveright, New York City.

Written in calm, collected style, and with quite a wealth of information, this book of 504 pages, including 155 pages of appendix and seven pages of index, gives us a graphic picture of the tremendous changes that are now taking place in the framework of British labor and democracy.

Much of the presentation is historical and analytical. Such important topics are discussed as: "The British labor offensive," "the western front of labor," "the England they are fighting for," "workers' control," and "the new alignment."

Our authors' conclusions are optimistic, and they are sure that democracy will remain true to its best ideals.

The Swallow, by Ruth Dunbar. $1.50. Boni & Liveright, New York City.

Plenty of love, fighting and excitement are visioned in those 246 pages. The hero is Richard Byrd of Texas, who ships as mulctender to get to Europe so that he can get into the war against Germany. He secures employment in London so that he can earn a little ready money, and then he meets friends who help him to become a member of the famous French foreign legion and afterward a French aviator. He and other Americans form the original Lafayette escadrille, and then he has adventures, also sweethearts, galore.

Temptations, by David Pinski. $1.50. Brentano's, New York City.

David Pinski is better known as a great Yiddish dramatist. In these eight short stories we read revelations of high dramatic value in which the soul is shown to be the mainspring that guides actions.

Some of these stories are set in olden times and some in our busy industrial world of today. This edition is an authorized translation by Dr. Isaac Goldberg.

The Soul in Suffering, by Robert S. Carroll, M. D. The Macmillan Co., New York City.

There is much spiritual comfort in reading this book carefully. It preaches to us the blessed gospel of mental healing and teaches us that many of us who wail about our so-called woes are very much in luck to be alive after all. It is stated that our autaor wrote this helpful message after years of suffering with symptoms of illness of body, mind and soul.

A History of the United States, by Cecil Chesterton. $2.50. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

Our author, who was a brother of the famous English novelist of that name, died recently in a French military hospital of the effects of exposure in the last fierce fighting that in the field of battle finally broke the Huns' power.

We are informed that from childhood the late Cecil Edward Chesterton was a fighter because he liked to fight against wrong. For years he was known as a socialist, a clever debater and one of the stars of the English Fabian society.

This book is a welcome one as an illustration of a frank version of true and tried Anglo-American friendship. Andrew Jackson is given a great place in the development of American democracy and the opinion is also furnished that the victory of Jackson over the whigs was the turning point of American history, deciding that this country should be a democracy and not a parliamentary oligarchy.

The Dramatic Story of Old Glory, by Samuel Abbott. $1.60. Illustrated. Boni & Liveright, New York City.

Meant both for juvenile and adult readers, this attractive book of 296 pages tells the story in graphic fashion, from the year 1777 to the present time, of our American flag. Many historical word-pictures are presented.

The Silent Mill, by Hermann Ludermann. $1.25. Brentano's, New York City.

A German novel, written with that sardonic dramaticism marking most of the work of this clever author. The story, which concerns principally the doings and loves of two brothers, would be improved with more conversation.

Lady Larkspur, by Meredith Nicholson. $1. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.

A dainty, soulful romance and a modern love story worthy of our distinguished author. Bob Singleton, invalided home to America after serving two years in the French flying corps, goes to his uncle's estate to recuperate and finds that he has to unravel the mystery surrounding his late uncle's beautiful widow. There are also other mysteries that are troublesome.

The American Hunting Dog, by Warren H. Miller. $2.50. Illustrated. George H. Doran Co., New York city.

Quite a fund of knowledge and the fruits of years of experience repose in the 252 pages of this excellent book, which describes the modern strains of bird dogs and hounds, and their field training.

Mr. Miller is editor of "Field and Stream," and writes with authority and always interestingly.

Opportunities in Chemistry, by Ellwood Hendrick. 75 cents. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

Don't make a mistake, this little book isn't dry. It is attractive and informing. Our author shows how much chemistry is needed in nearly every walk of life. We are told in simple language what possibilities chemistry offers, and how to make a success of it.

The Redemption of Charley Phillips, by Etta Florence Stock. $1.25. The Four Seas Co., Boston.

Opening 40-odd years ago, in the Catskill (New York) mountain region, we met with a placid, well-constructed series of pictures dealing principally with interesting domestic life. The hero is a business man.

A pleasant story of the "New Thought" school.

Trading With the Far East. Irving National Bank, Woolworth building, New York City.

Emphatically of value at the present time, when America is reaching after foreign markets. Written in business-like, condensed paragraphs, this book describes how to sell in the orient, policies, methods, advertising, credits, financing, documents, deliveries, etc. 261 pages, with index.

Democracy, Discipline, Peace, by William Roscoe Thayer. $1. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

We have in these 124 pages three lectures delivered in Brown university in connection with the Colver lectureship, provided by a fund of $10,000 in memory of a graduate of the class of 1842.

Mr. Thayer recognizes that democracy is on trial, and that it stands for freedom. He writes sanely and constructively on his chosen theme.

The Clintons, and Others, by Archibald Marshall. $1.75. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York City.

In these nine short stories, excellently and smoothly written, we glimpse the polished ease of aristocratic men and women of caste in England that was—before the war.

People who read novels are not well informed nowadays unless they read Archibald Marshall's literary creations. Here is a chance.

Labrador Days, by Wilfred T. Grenfell. $1.50. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

Eleven chapters depicting shipwreck, peril and other adventures among the hardy fishermen of Labrador, and also of the loves and hunting episodes among Eskimo neighbors.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Claire, by Leslie Burton Blades. $1.50, a romantic novel, picturing a shipwreck upon the desert coast of Chili, in the action of which a blind man carries an injured woman to a place of safety; Civilization, by Ellen N. La Motte, $1.50, a clever novel that is really a work of art, picturing conditions in the Far East, particularly China; The Yellow Lord, by Will Levington Comfort, $1.50, an exciting, alluring adventurous romance of life in the tropic seas, and featuring Magdalena Island in mid-Pacific; A Padre in France, by G. A. Birmingham, $1.50, the eloquent soul-stirring revelation of the experiences of a chaplain behind the battle lines in Belgium and France, a book of intense, human interest; American Business in World Markets, by James T. Moore, $2, a valuable, educative book of the utmost importance, explaining our opportunities in securing export trade, and discussing the plans and purposes of other nations; Second Marriage, by Viola Maynell, $1.50, a readable, gentle, English novel, dealing with life and matrimony in a remote corner of the English fens; and The Navy and the Nation, by Josephus Daniels, $2, 248 pages, 38 historical addresses and speeches recently delivered by the secretary of the United States navy, an important book that tells much of the recent glorious war-achievements of our country (George H. Doran Co., N. Y.)

The Lady of the Night Wind, by Varick Vanardy, $1.50, a well constructed, exciting novel, dealing with detectives, operatives of the secret service and love; and The Azure Rose, by Reginald Wright Kauffman, $1.50, a delightful love romance, against the picturesque backgrounds of the Latin Quarter in Paris, a story that is told with typical American humor (The Macaulay Co., New York city).

Handbook of French and Belgium Protestantism, prepared by Louise Seymour Houghton, 75 cents, 245 pages, a book displaying much research, and rich in educative values (Missionary Education Movement, N. Y.)

Service and Sacrifice, by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, $1.25, splendid poems selected from leading magazines, many of these poems being on current patriotic subjects. (Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.)

Management and Executive Control, a valuable business book, dealing with bank management, and explaining internal management, the division of executive work, clearing house examinations, hiring and training employes, etc. (A. W. Shaw Co., Chicago.)