SCHOOLS WORK BUSILY CLEARING WAY FOR COMMENCEMENTS

Election of Officers for Next Term and Final Social Functions Feature Scholastic Activities—Many Floats for Festival Being Made.

Washington Will Graduate More Than 100.

Outgoing Class Will Number About 103 Members—Freshmen Girls Entertain Senior Sisters.

BY ANNA L. McPHERSON.

AS the term draws nearer to a close interest of the school naturally centers around the graduating class. The class from Washington this June is large, having about 103 members. The class officers are: President, Elmer Goudy; vice-president, Dorothy Phillips; secretary, Lorraine Lee; treasurer, Edwin Lyman; sergeant-at-arms, Walter Levisen; editor, Naomi Bryan.

At commencement the boys will wear white trousers and dark coats and the girls will wear white dresses and carry arm bouquets of pink roses. Dr. J. H. Boyd of First Presbyterian church will preach the baccaulaureate sermon and Dr. William Wallace Youngson will deliver the commencement address. The graduation exercises will be held on Thursday evening, June 12, in the Washington high auditorium.

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The freshmen girls entertained their senior sisters Wednesday afternoon with a party in the gymnasium. A speech of welcome was given by Janet Fenstermacher, the first-term representative. The second number was a clever recitation with music by Violet Faulkner. The next was a gypsy dance by June Reid. The fourth was a recitation by Janie Will. Annetta Lawrence then played a delightful piano solo. The sailors' hornpipe dance was given by Mary Stuart Richard, and this was followed by a piano duet by Gladys Waldele and Irene Carver. The closing number was a solo dance by Merle McIntire.

Adeline Zurcher and Ruth Hurd were chairmen in charge of the party. On the decorating committee were Zelma Hoyt, Irene Iverson, Annette Lawrence and Mildred Copenhafer, and on the refreshment committee were Frances Plympton, Ruth Carr, Elizabeth Hall and Virginia Darling. After the programme games and dancing were enjoyed and orange punch and cookies were served. The freshmen proved themselves fine hostesses.

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The sixth-termers are planning a get-acquainted party, to be given on June 11, preliminary to organization next term. Georgia Shipley, sixth-term representative, and Eddie Edlund are in charge and from all reports it promises to be a great success. After a big picnic supper at Laurelhurst park, the crowd will go to the home of Alice Abbott in Laurelhurst and enjoy dancing and a lawn party. Japanese lanterns on the lawn and spring flowers in the house will afford effective decorations. Others who are working on the committee are Dorothy LaRoche, Alice Abice cream were served. Helen Bitner was manager of the affair and had assisting her Nina Coffee, Isabel Weatherly, Willa Hurt, Wanda Garden, Josephine Torrey, Vilma Conture, Lorretta Isackson, Louise Fowler and Mildred LeCompte.

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It has been the custom for several years for the seventh-termers to entertain the seniors previous to graduation. Accordingly the January '20 class entertained the June '19 class yesterday. About 100 students attended. Special cars were chartered and a delicious picnic lunch was provided. The committee in charge was Al Crawford, chairman; Regina Keil, Lorretta Isackson, Edith Anderson, Gilbert Ritchie and Anna McPherson. The chaperons were Miss Lammers, Miss Grant, Mr. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Bittner, Mrs. Manary, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. McKercher, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. McPherson.

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At the Wednesday morning assembly favorite songs were sung and the June '19 class then sang the class song to the music of "At Dawning." A quartet from the class, consisting of Lorraine Lee, "Billie" Fennimore, Walter Lursen and Elmer Goudy, sang first and then the class joined in. The school responded with "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Herdman announced the game between Franklin and Washington and the school sang "Washington, My Washington," and was then led in yells by Harold Mann, a former yell leader, and Ben Wilson, the present leader.

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At a meeting of the January '20 class on Tuesday the committee for decorating the stage for commencement exercises was appointed. The committee includes Anna McPherson, chairman; Regina Keil, Elizabeth Stewart, Grace Pick, Cecil McKercher, George Sutherland, Al Crawford, Hugh Hayden, Lyle Knodder, Leonard Alley and Mr. Cameron. Miss Yager of the art department will supervise the work.

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The Phrenodiken Debating society entertained its graduating members with a theater party on Friday evening. About ten of the Phrenodikens will graduate this term. After the theater the girls went to the college room at the Hazelwood for refreshments.

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On Thursday evening the Hi-Y club went up the Columbia highway in machines and after enjoying a picnic lunch, had a business meeting. The trip was greatly enjoyed by the boys.

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The last programme of the Tri-L club was a senior "high jinks," given at the home of Cora Ten Eyck. "Josiah's First Courting" was the chief feature. Each of the seniors gave a separate stunt and the programme was concluded with the June '19 class song. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

Lincoln High School Selects New Editors.

John Piper and Florence Fowler to Direct Publication of Cardinal; Student Council Plans Float.

BY GEORGIA JACOBS.

THE last week of real work has passed and Lincoln now looks forward to a week of examinations and anxiety. The week was filled with many important events. One of the most important was the election of the Cardinal editors for the ensuing term. The school took more interest in this election than in any for the past few years. Of the four candidates for each position, editor and associate editor, John Piper and Florence Fowler were successful. Both are exceptionally fine students and have had experience which will help them in editing the Cardinal. George Walker, who made an excellent manager of the war saving stamp campaign for the past two terms, has been appointed the Cardinal's business manager. The main staff has not been announced yet.

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Practically all organizations of the school elected officers this week and the student council's are: President, Duran Souls; vice-president, Martha Shull; secretary-treasurer, Margaret McGowan; editor and recording scribe, Mabel McKibben. The council also elected Lynn Royal as the manager of the book exchange, Harold King as fire chief, and Clarence Murton, as chief of police.

The student council is gradually assuming more and more influence at Lincoln and is being given charge of many more school affairs. The important thing which they are putting through now is the decoration of the Lincoln machine for the floral parade during the Rose Festival. On Wednesday they gave a tag sale at which the girls of the council and a few senior girls sold tags. The sale was a great success, and the council was greatly satisfied by the amount raised. The entire proceeds from the sale will be used to decorate the float.

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Thursday was set aside by the June class as its "old clothes day" but it turned out to be something more than that. When the members of the class came dressed in "old clothes" and were requested to leave school they adjourned to Margaret Slousson's home on Portland Heights, where they danced, picnicked in the nearby woods and had a general good time. Their impromptu class day proved one of the most enjoyable parties of the term, in fact, so enjoyable that the consequences of the affair were completely forgotten.

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The January class, the next class which will come into prominence, has chosen as its class play, "Green Stockings." The play will be presented sometime next term.

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The Spanish department presented an excellent Spanish farce in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The name of the production was "Sabado Sin Sol," by the Quinteros Brothers. A synopsis of the play was read by Edna Riorden and those taking the roles were: Deralis Allpin, Floreta; Albert Thirkill, Patinio; Henry Hollman, Estanislao; Harry Isenstein, Morales; Howard Oberle, Jose Campo.

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Last week the Teknophilae girls entertained the pedagogy clubs of the other high schools with a party in the gymnasium. A clever programme consisting of dancing and songs by Ruth Waldron and Ida Fendel and an Irish playlet by Teknophilae girls was enjoyed. After the programme the guests and hostesses spent the time in dancing.

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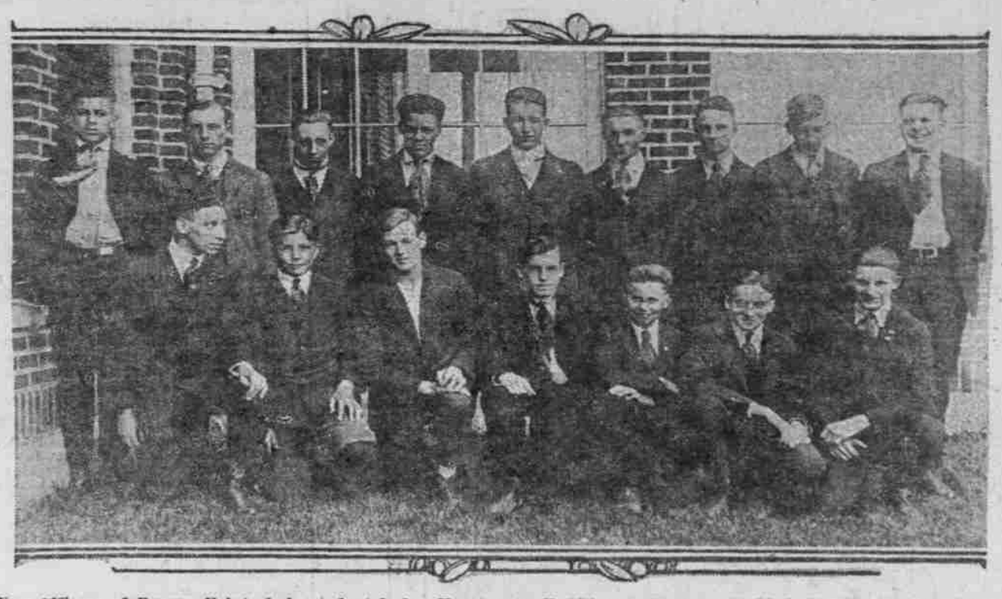
Members of the Aeolian society were the entertainers at an assembly on Thursday morning. Edna Nelson and Alfred Keller gave violin solos and Roy Goodman and Gordon Soule, piano solos. It was an enjoyable assembly and the school was decidedly interested to note how much musical talent it has that it had hardly known of before.

YOUTHS WHO WERE LAST WEEK ELECTED TO POSTS OF RESPONSIBILITY AT BENSON.



New officers of Benson Polytechnic student body: Front row—B. Kline, A. Teyema, H. Lind, F. King, L. MacPike, M. Rasmussen, secretary; C. Clase, vice-president. Back row—P. Mueller, A. Raab, T. Lanpher, H. Fields, J. Sutherland, J. Green, W. Kretzer, A. Anderson, Charles Pick, president.

Benson Boys Enjoy Parties and Picnics.

Seniors Have Jolly Time at Lake Grove—Charles Pick Elected President of Student Body.

By ALBERT ETCHELLS.

MEMORIAL day assembly was held on Thursday, May 29, Mr. Bradley, a veteran of the civil war, being the principal speaker. Mr. Bradley was a sergeant in the 27th Massachusetts regiment, enlisting in the army in 1862 and seeing considerable active service before the war ended. He was an interesting speaker and the boys enjoyed his talk. Sergeant Earl Ely spoke on the present war, especially about the United States tank corps. As he saw active service in the St. Mihiel and Argonne forest drives he had many interesting experiences to relate. Sergeant Ely was with the United States tank corps during the time they were in France and received a distinguished service cross for his services. The rest of the program consisted of Mr. Bargee reading Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, August Meeder reciting "In Flanders Fields" and the students singing "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the band.

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The Student Body election was held on Monday and Tuesday, June 2d and 3d for the members of the executive committee for next year. About 230 students voted, which was about 100 more than in any previous year. The result of the election follows: Charles Pick, president; Carl Clase, vice-president, W. Rasmussen, secretary. Representatives for the different shops are: Drawing department, J. W. Green; electric shop, H. Lind and Otto Mueller; machine shop, William Kretzer, Joe Battaglia, Albert Anderson and John Sutherland; tool making department, Aly Raab; gas engine shop, H. Lamphor and H. Fields; wood working shop, Albert Feyema; plumbing shop, Tom Wallace; electrical course, G. E. Greenberg, L. MacPike, Frank King and George Peters. Charles Pick, the new president, was elected by a large majority. Pick has shown much interest in the school, working faithfully on anything given him to do and everyone expects a good year with him as president.

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H. Belknap of the Oregon Agricultural college was sent by Professor Dearborn to study the electrical and technical courses at Benson, as arrangements are being made to allow technical graduates from Benson advanced credit when entering the Oregon Agricultural college.

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The January, '20 class had a party at the Girls' Trade school on Thursday, May 29. The first part of the evening was given over to dancing. Then the girls gave a good program and the boys' jazz band played a few selections. Refreshments were served.

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The January, '19 class had a successful picnic on the Clackamas river Saturday evening, May 31. All who were in the class when it was organized were invited and 28 were there. This class has been scattered during the war as many of the members enlisted in the army or left school to work and did not graduate with the class. The class faculty adviser gave this picnic and as it has been a long time since the whole class has been able to meet all had a good time. Coffee, "weinies," pickles, ice cream and cake was served about 8:15 o'clock after which the party left in automobiles for Portland.

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Sunday, June 1 the seniors went to Lake Grove, leaving at 7:15 A. M., and enjoyed the most successful picnic of the season. Part of the morning was spent on the lake in canoes and rowboats. Then followed a short track meet for the boys. At noon lunch was served and then more canoeing and rowing, and as the water was warm everybody enjoyed swimming. By the time the party left the lake at 7:00 P. M. nearly everyone was sunburned. The expenses of this picnic were paid for from the fund left from the June '19 class pie social. This will be the last picnic the class will be able to have before graduation, and everyone voted it a very successful windup for the season.

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The baseball team finished its season by defeating Commerce by the score of 13 to 3. This was the first game Benson has played for two weeks but the nine showed up well. Otto Mueller was by far the star of the game as he made 13 Commerce players walk to the bench with three strikes to their credit and allowed only three hits, with none of them being better than a single. During the season Benson won two games and lost six.

Seniors Advertise Girls' Polytechnic School.

Novel Method of Speaking Before Grammar Grade Graduates Adopted—Demonstrations Are Staged.

BY MARGERY MARTIN.

CHILDREN'S dresses and aprons made by the second-term domestic art class were on sale last week. The garments were made of cotton material and trimmed with embroidery and crochet work.

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A new method of advertising the Girls' Polytechnic school was adopted by the senior class this term, when its members went to the various grammar schools and spoke before the graduating classes, explaining the different courses and activities of the school. Everywhere the speakers were cordially received and it is expected that a large increase in the attendance next fall will be the result. Formerly the eighth grade classes have been in the habit of visiting this school toward the end of the term, but the energetic seniors decided to reverse matters this term.

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The first-term domestic science classes are beginning a course in jelly making and canning of fruits and vegetables. This is being given now so the girls will be prepared to do the same thing at home for the coming summer.

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Crullers, doughnuts and cookies were made by the third-term cooking classes this week and sold in the cafeteria. Miss Williams is the cooking instructor.

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Demonstrations of the work covered by the senior domestic science class have closed the required work in that department for the graduates. Each member of the class has had some problem previously studied to demonstrate before the class.

Student Officers Make Inaugural Speeches.

Newly Elected James John Leaders Are Inducted Into Jobs—Class Exhibits Are Held.

BY MARGARET CARR.

AT the regular semi-annual student-body meeting, held Tuesday morning, the commissioners made reports of the work they have accomplished during the past year. All commissioners agreed that the splendid co-operation of the students had made it possible to enter the new year with a clean slate, which should be encouraging to the new administration. President Hiatt then introduced the new officers, each of whom made a brief inaugural speech. The new officers are: Lawrence Johnson, president; Donald Schafer, public welfare commissioner; Melfred Wesleder, music commissioner; Esther Piele, finance commissioner; Lee Haskins, athletic commissioner; Amanda Steele, literary commissioner.

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Thursday afternoon the domestic art, manual training and art classes gave a representative exhibit of their work of the past term. In the work exhibited were examples of mechanical drawing and pieces of furniture from the manual training department, landscapes and designs from the art classes and a number of garments, including tailored coats and skirts, graduation gowns and gingham dresses and aprons from the domestic art department. The exhibition was attended by a large number of parents and members of the near-by grammar schools.

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Members of the graduating class were delightfully entertained with a party at the home of Mr. Fletcher last evening. The seventh-term class also gave the class a very nice time at Oswego lake Friday evening.

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Mrs. C. C. Thomason gave an interesting lecture to the Pensoes club on the subject of the poets as forerunners of modern social reform. She also added a delightful reading of the "Cry of the Baby," by Mrs. Browning, and very agreeably surprised the class with a treat of home-made candy.

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A dinner, attended by 60 representative business men and women of St. Johns, was given at the school Wednesday night. The menu consisted of meat loaf, creamed potatoes, white and brown bread sandwiches and strawberry shortcake. The meal was cooked and served under the direction of Miss Chollar.

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Thanks to the hearty co-operation of the business men of the community, James John has decided to enter a float in the vehicle parade of the Victory Rose Festival. Miss Carmandy will plan the design and, with Mr. MacMillan and Miss Bruer of the faculty, will have general supervision of the student committee.

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The trigonometry class has been doing some practical surveying with the help of a transit made by George Walker of the manual training department. The class has already measured the height of the school and they hope to find the approximate height of Mount Hood.

Franklin Will Send Out Record Class.

Sixty-seven Students Will Receive Diplomas Thursday Night—Former Students Welcomed as War Veterans.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN.

THE commencement exercises which will be the grand finale of the school year will take place next Thursday evening, June 12. Dr. E. H. Pence will be the principal speaker of the evening. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra and the glee club. This class is the largest ever graduated, having 67 members. "Uncles and Aunts," the first senior play ever given by Franklin, was presented at the Lincoln High auditorium Thursday evening, May 29. It proved one of the biggest successes of the year and the attendance was unusually large. Margaret Lucius, as Aurora Rawlins, was the character lady, an old maid disappointed in love. Harold McEwen, as Zedekiah Rawlins, was the former lover of Aurora and suitor to Mary Marley. These characters caused many a laugh, she with her smelling salts and he with his umbrella. Louise Townsend, as Nelly Marley, and Mary Newton, as Mary Marley, the two beautiful cousins, took their parts admirably. Frank Hallier, as Fred Cuerton, engaged to Nelly Marley, and Heaton Metcalf, as Reginald Rawlins, suitor to Mary Marley, interpreted their parts with zest and ardor, adding much mirth to the entertainment. Esther Spackman, as Mrs. Wade, the girls' aunt; McIrvin Fike, as Robert Rawlins, and Clyde Frye, as Henry Rawlins, were unusually well adapted for their parts. Dana Small, as Jane, and Raymond Guerber, as Bates, the Rawlins' butler, were worthy of admiration. To Frances D. Curtis of the faculty is due much credit for the success of the production. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Carl Denton, rendered appropriate selections. The Home Economics girls acted as ushers.

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At a special assembly held Wednesday a silver cup was awarded to Franklin student body for the exhibit Franklin displayed at the county fair at Gresham last fall. Credit is due to Mrs. George G. Root, president of the Parent-Teacher association, for her effort in presenting the Franklin booth. After announcements by Mr. Ball, the student body presented "Post" pins to the editor, Katheryn Ball, and the two business managers, John Ganoe and Clyde Frye. Then the students of Miss Margaret Garrison's public-speaking class entertained with several readings. Those taking part were: Esther Baird, Mildred Boon, Louise Schumacher, Mary Bicknell, Dorothy Anderson, Roswell Peak, Myrtle Arslow.

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Much to the joy of everyone at Franklin the June "Post" appeared Friday morning. It is the largest issue ever published and, being the only issue of the year, it contains a wealth of interesting material. The staff did unusually good work and feel well satisfied with their accomplishment. Credit is due Miss Rubie Hammarstrom for the assistance she gave in the production of the issue.

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The last meeting of the Maroon "F" club for the year was held Wednesday at the home of Allen Knight. Robert Tucker, former Franklin and O. A. C. football star, was recommended as football coach for next season. Bruce Kinne, William Clark, Charles Kelly and Erwin Whetstone, new baseball lettermen, were voted into the club. The initiation will be held this week.

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Three former Franklin boys who are back from 18 months' overseas service were visitors at school during the week, when they told their thrilling experiences to their enthusiastic friends. They also made short talks to some of the class rooms. The boys were Edward Smith of company E, and Archie Heggat of company H, 112th infantry, and Harold Bergan of battery A, 147th field artillery.

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A gay affair, long to be remembered by the parting seniors, was the "class day" picnic at Bull Run last Saturday. The enthusiastic part of the class left on the early train and arrived at the destination in time to enjoy a hearty picnic lunch. The day was spent in exploring the country, and some members hiked three and a half miles to the logging camps. After roasting "weenies" and marshmallows later in the afternoon, the happy though tired crowd returned home. Miss Rubie Hammarstrom and Miss Gertrude Blackmar, of the faculty, chaperoned the class.

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The last parent-teacher meeting of the year was held on Tuesday. A review of the year's work was given. Election of officers for the next year was held, resulting as follows: Mrs. George Gerald Root, re-elected president; S. F. Ball, first vice-president; Mrs. T. J. Kreuder, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Hobson, third vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Newton was re-elected secretary; Mrs. J. Meeker, treasurer; and Mrs. Willis Hargreaves, auditor. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Root entertained the teachers at her home. Plans for the coming picnic at the Wahkeena Falls on the Columbia highway were discussed, and a social hour was enjoyed. Miss Camilla Canfield favored with several piano selections.

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The second-term girls of Miss Gertrude Blackmar's domestic science class prepared and served a luncheon to the teachers on Wednesday. This luncheon served as a practical examination, for they planned and served without assistance. The teachers who enjoyed the luncheon were: Miss Ella Ehmsen, Miss Ann McMicken, Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Grace Foster, Miss Louise Eccles, Miss Anna Branan, Miss Grace Tucker, Mrs. Blanche Thurston and Miss Gertrude Blackmar.

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In a good baseball game with Lincoln last week, the Quakers defeated the Rails-splitters to the tune of 3 to 2. Harry Thomas starred for the winners.

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The Tri-L club of Franklin will have a candy booth at the Y. W. C. A. on June 12. The candy will be home-made and the proceeds will go to the club fund.

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Juanita Rushlight entertained with a tea a group of Franklin girls at her home last Tuesday. Those present were: Beatrice Davis, Helen Ketching, Kate Rolles, Irene Bennett, Ellen Gardner, Pearl Ritchie, Marjorie Bolts, Mary McAllister, Frieda Ross and the hostess.

Jefferson Society Will Hold Banquet.

Pi Delta Epsilons Arrange for Semi-Annual Feast and Election—Examination Dates Set.

BY LIONEL M. CLARK.

ON MONDAY, the Pi Delts held a special meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to decide on the semi-annual Pi Delt banquet. It was decided to hold the banquet in the Imperial hotel dining rooms on Wednesday night, June 11. At the end of every school term the members of the Pi Delta Epsilon hold a banquet and elect officers for the following term to succeed those leaving office. The present officers, who will be succeeded next term, are: President, Wallace McIntosh; vice-president, James Lively; secretary, Lionel Clark; treasurer, Thomas Donahue; sergeant-at-arms, Ralph Giesy. At the meeting, Gene Whitten raised the question of a special tax to cover an existing deficiency in the society's treasury. It was decided to levy a tax of 15 cents on each member to cover the deficit.

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At the Decoration day assembly held Thursday, May 29, two pupils of Miss Greathouse's oral expression classes presented selections. Catherine Rossman gave a toast entitled "To the Blue and Gray as One." Loinie West gave two fitting selections. Both gifts gave their selections in an admirable manner. The boys' glee club, under direction of George Wilbur Reed, sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Tenting Tonight."

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On Tuesday, Jefferson played the baseball team of Lincoln high. The final score in this game resulted in Jefferson's being tied with Washington, Columbia and Lincoln high schools for the championship. It is doubtful if this four-cornered tie will be played off, owing to the lateness of the season.

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Beginning tomorrow the final examinations of the term will be held. One examination will be held in the morning and one in the afternoon of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the following order: Monday, English and history; Tuesday, mathematics and languages; Wednesday, Latin and bookkeeping.

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Last Wednesday and Thursday the teachers in the registration rooms were very busy taking in receipts and handling out quarters, taken at the beginning of the term from each pupil as a locker deposit to prevent useless damage to the lockers. In case a locker was damaged the quarters of the occupant or occupants were used to pay for the repairing of the locker.

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The regular weekly assembly was held on last Monday although an announcement was made the week before that there would be no more regular assemblies. Mr. Boyer was present and led the singing. After the singing Mr. Jenkins read several announcements and told the students that the president of the January, '20 class, was the winner in the state essay contest on the subject, "Victory; What Price?" The winner, Worth Caldwell, will receive a gold medal as a reward for his essay.

In last week's notes an error was made, for, instead of six gold stars on Jefferson's service flag, there are nine. Included in these is one for a former Jefferson girl who died of pneumonia while nursing in an eastern training camp.

BOOKS

By Joseph Marquren.

The Life of Theodore Roosevelt, by William Henry Lewis. Illustrated. $2.25. The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.

Written by William Henry Lewis, former dean of the law school, University of Pennsylvania, and with an introduction by William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States, this friendly and appreciative biography of probably the most celebrated American of our generation, will meet with a glad welcome.

The book, consisting of 480 pages, and with an index and chronology, describes Colonel Roosevelt's life from his birth, October 27, 1858, to his death, January 6, 1919. So valuable is the estimate formed in these pages of the colonel that it can readily be believed future biographers and others desiring information on the general subject, will borrow from these facts and figures so admirably and collectively presented. A living, picturesque Roosevelt is visioned.

Former President Taft writes: "Dr. Lewis is a teacher and a publicist of wide experience and intimate knowledge of his subject, a man of high character and discrimination with whom this history is a labor of love. He has written an impartial, non-paraisan history of this great man whom he knew personally, and with whose views he deeply sympathized."

The concept shown of the colonel as he is affectionately remembered is a "full-form materalization" of Theodore Roosevelt, the feeble child, struggling student, young political reformer, ranchman, naval secretary, roughrider, colonel, governor, police commissioner, civil service reformer, vice president, president, peacemaker, canal builder, big-game hunter, explorer and discoverer—but the best thing about this life is the evolution through many living and lively episodes, of Roosevelt the man. Several extracts from the colonel's own books are given, showing his picturesque style of writing, as an author, and his love of hunting, and appreciation of the wild beauties of nature.

—Copyright, Underwood.

The late Theodore Roosevelt, whose biography, by Dr. W. H. Lewis, is a new book.

Chapter heads are: The typical American; childhood; school and college; first plunge into politics; Elkhorn ranch; Roosevelt and the civil service; police commissioner; assistant secretary of the navy; colonel of the Rough Riders; governor of New York; from governor to president; Roosevelt in the white house; the first term; the Panama canal; the campaign of 1904; president in his own right; what he did in the navy; big business and labor; conservation of natural resources; in the heart of Africa; the beginning of the Progressive movement; the right of the people to rule; the fight for the nomination in 1912; the founder of a new party; Roosevelt the naturalist; the river of doubt; political career since 1912; books and speeches; life at Sagamore hill; the world war; his last great service.

Punishment and Reformation: A Study of the Penitentiary System, by Frederick Howard Wines, LL. D. $2.50. Thos. Y. Crowell Co., New York city.

This is the revised edition of a book which already has caused some stir on the subject at issue.

Its message originally appeared principally in a course of lectures delivered in 1893 before the students of the State University of Wisconsin, and afterward written to be read in 1895 before the Lowell Institute in Boston. They were then re-written for book publication, and now appear in revised form.

Our author has clearly a message to deliver, and he presents it in lucid and brilliant style. His aim is to give to the ordinary reader a clear view of the change in the attitude of law toward crime and criminals, and of the honorable part which this country has borne in the movement for a better recognition of the rights even of convicted criminals.

The patent conclusions reached by Dr. Wines are the result of wide experience as a special investigator, and from his habit of freely consulting from standard authors both in this country and in Europe.

Dr. Lane is a member of the staff of the Survey magazine; in fact, the Survey's specialist on penology. He studied self-government at first hand at Sing Sing while both Mr. Osborne and Mr. Kirchwey were wardens. At present he is making an investigation of federal, state and local institutions in which federal prisoners are confined. The reports of this investigation are appearing in the Survey. Incidentally, he is the champion checker-player of three prisoners.

The new chapters of this book deal with the remarkable developments in penology during the past ten years. These have been years during which self-government, first in a California reformatory and then among the "hardened" offenders of New York state prisons, has been shown to be a constructive and character-building force in the lives of men in prison. Mr. Lane presents the first historical and critical review of inmate self-government that has yet come from the pen of an independent observer.

The Black Stone, by George Gibbs. $1.50. Illustrated. D. Appleton & Co., New York city.

Allan Jessup—a wearied American millionaire who yearned for something to wake him up—Conrad von Henzel, a German spy and plotter, and Miss Constance Masterson, a patriotic American girl, and several others, make up this dashing novel which pulses with exciting events.

The plot of the novel principally is built around the rival attempts of Jessup and Von Henzel to obtain possession of the famous "black stone of Mecca." With this stone in his possession, Von Henzel believes he could effect an uprising, in the interest of Germany, in Mesopotamia, Arabia, India, etc.

The Holiday Husband, by Dolf Wyllarde. $1.50. John Lane Co., New York City.

Rarely are such bold novels published in this country. You open this one, and curiosity lures you to the end, to see how it will turn out.

Miss Vervian Chalmont, 20 years old, a clerk in a London office, wonders how it would feel if she secured a husband for two weeks—without marrying him—and then said good-bye. She calls this man her "holiday husband." She deliberately chooses Ted Egerton as this holiday-husband, and goes off with him to Dartmoor. Her adventures are nearly unbelievable.

Such a novel as this is harmful, because of its questionable influence on immature minds.

A Journey in War Time, by Isabella St. John. $1.25. John Lane Co., New York City.

The brave, thrilling account of an Englishwoman who, when she heard in England that her eldest son was wounded "somewhere in France," immediately cut the red tape of officialdom and journeyed toward the battle-line and found him. The recital of this adventure has a simple, heart-interest appeal that wins.

Anatole France, by Lewis Piaget Shanks. $1.50. The Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago.

Our author is assistant professor of romance languages and literature in the University of Wisconsin, and he has filled a public need in giving this clearly expressed view of the famous Anatole France, virtually the dean of French letters.

It is related that before the gory days of August, 1914, Anatole France had preached pacifism, but when invasion reached his France, he became a war-volunteer. A calm and well reasoned presentation is given of the many literary activities of this brilliant son of France—naturalist, skeptic, dreamer, disciple of Voltaire, socialist, reformer, author, historian and satirist of humanity. Anatole France was born in 1844.

Pinto Ben and Other Stories, by William S. Hart and his sister, Mary. $1. Britton Publishing Co., New York City.

William S. Hart, better known as "Bill" Hart, the western actor and moving picture star, is the part-author of this interesting and likable book of 95 pages—and quite a curiosity in its way.

The contents are "Pinto Ben" a story in verse of western scenes and "The Savage," a splendid, moving story of an Indian girl who loved an American army captain, both by William S. Hart. The third is "The Last of His Blood," a rousing and well-written dog-story by Mary Hart.

Our First Ten Thousand, by Sergeant Chester Jenks. $1. Illustrated. The Four Seas Co., Boston.

This is not one of the ordinary war-books. It is the brave and simply-told record of experiences of the first contingent of American soldiers to go to France, and related by a member of General Pershing's headquarters company.

The book isn't full of horrors, but rather full of incidents, and is especially a vision of France as our author saw her after the first three years of fighting.

The Marines and Other War Verse, by Adolph E. Smylie. $1. The Knickerbocker Press, New York city.

Thirty-one sterling poems of the war in France, and especially about the brave part our marines have had in forcing the military decision. The verse is of the popular kind, and on being read will find answering echoes in many American hearts. Much of the verse was issued by the Vigilantes, during the year 1918.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Love Time in Picardy, by William Addeson Ladlrop. $1.50, a charming novel of France, just after the war (Britton Publishing Company, N. Y.); The Boys of Peace, by H. H. Murro, 38 short stories, splendidly constructed and written by an English literary genius who was killed in the late war in France; The Golden Rope, by J. W. Brodie-Innes, $1.40, a sensational English novel with a lurid series of plots; Towards New Horizons, by M. P. Willcocks, $1.25, courageous, thoughtful papers, depicting what after-the-war conditions we must face, socially and otherwise; and The Shriveling Pit, by Arthur J. Rees, $1.50, a clever novel with a baffling mystery to solve (John Lane Company, N. Y.).

Winesburg, Ohio, by Sherwood Anderson, a group of tales of Ohio small-town lifewritten from a medical viewpoint, and containing several words and incidents that would have been better omitted (Huebsch, N. Y.); The Valley of the Squinting Windows, by Brinsley MacNamara, $1.50, a dramatic Irish novel, and to the relation of some of the incidents of which objection may be entered (Brentano's, N. Y.).

Letters from a Prairie Garden, by Edna Worthley Underwood, $1.50, 165 pages of letters written by a woman named "E," to a man who had fallen in love with her laugh—Strange, fiery, but unreal letters (Marshall, Jones Co., Boston).

Sock Songs, $1.25, 157 pages, unusually interesting poems belonging to the "Sock" collection, and contributed by different poets in the prize competition conducted by the New York Sun newspaper in the year 1918; and The Test, by Peter Hagboldt, $1.25, a play in three acts, splendidly constructed, and dealing mainly with the German-American problem in war agitation in this country (The Cornhill Co., Boston).

The Erratic Motive in Literature, by Albert Mondell, $1.75, quite an important contribution to contemporary literature, giving strange and able interpretations to works of well-known authors; The Moon of the Caribees, by Eugene O'Neill, $1.35, seven plays, able and vigorous, reminding one of what Kipling might be if he were a playwright; and Traveling Companions, by Henry James, $1.75, a republication of early stories of this noted late American-English novelist; stories that make good reading (Boni & Liveright, N. Y.).

His Friend Miss McFarlane, $1.50, by Kate Langley Bosher, a dramatic, moving story of the rural south, depicting a conventional girl in contrast with a poor, adventurous mountain boy (Harper's, N. Y.).

Rosy, by Louis Dodge, $1.60, a rugged, appealing American novel, depicting middle west folks, and our part in the war in France, (Scribner's Sons, N. Y.).

The College Gateway, by Charles F. Thwing, $1.50, 277 pages, being the second series of baccalaureats discourses delivered by the president of Western Reserve university, wholesome, healthy chapters, carrying messages of comfort to those seeking to obtain the highest value of a college training. (The Pilgrim Press, Boston.)

Types of Pan, by Keith Preston, $1.25, 73 pages of delightful verse of the best American quality, written by "Pan," who is the assistant professor of classical languages at Northwestern university; One of the Y. D., by Slater Washburn, corporal C battery, 101st field artillery, 26th division American expeditionary force, $1.50, an attractive, graphically written war-story of the Yankee division, presented from the viewpoint of the enlisted man; and Adventures in Propaganda, by Heber Blankenhorn, captain, military intelligence division, United States army, $1.50, a sensational, surprising book about our part in the war in France, telling of the work of our general staff in carrying counter-propaganda over the German lines, told in the form of letters to those at home, (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.)