





Pitiless in its faithful reproduction of war detail, rich in descriptive powe often breaking out unexpectedly into humor, this soul-stirring story of the invasion of German brutality Belgium profoundly moves the reader. most of it, Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium at the outbreak of the big war.

Mr. Whitlock, for the most part, writes in vigorous, understandable English, but to read all of these two volumes the patient reader should be able to read French, as well as Eng-lish. There are many sentences in French, without adequate translations, and now and then remarks in Latin.

The more important and best described events in those graphic pages are the march of the Germans into Beigium, their wantonly deliberate wrecking of Belgian cities and the murder of the English nurse, Edith Cavell. Our author delights in "rossting" the Prussian officers he met, and he usually refers with contempt to their cruel, duel-scarred faces and to their willful directory over the rights their willful disregard over the rights of others. The mark of the German Hun is shown, so that all may see. Volume one is begun with a peace-ful Belgium at rest, and at peace with

every one. Suddenly on comes the un-expected war. Mr. Whitlock must have felt it somewhat of a joke, when the German ambassador called on him asking that he should look after Ger-man interests. Mr. Whitlock retorted that he had siready agreed to look after French interests. Herr von Strum, secretary of the German legation, was shaken for a moment, but he soon re-covered to remark that the German "steam-roller" would soon crush the

It is pointed out that the Huns scarcely waited for the reply to the ultimatum when they crossed the Belthe American Then tourists and travelers from neutral countries besieged the American lega-tion with appeals for aid. Naturally there were many humorous incidents. There was the German-American who last his patience and kept shouting. "I graphic, rousing, often intensely amusdemand protection as an American citing chapters, describing the ocean voyani? Then there were the bride and age of our troops from America, their period of training in army camps in scared to death and with a ticket of interminable leasth. interminable length revealing a series of coupons, now rendered quite worth-less. They were without money and feit their position so keenly that the author assures us he could have "wept

"The action of the Belgian governn this emergency was superb in and execution," writes Mr. Whit-"and the population nobly gen-Not a German was injured during those days, and no more serious harm was done than that resulting from the breaking of windows in the first ebuilition of excitement." We are fold that the hearts of the

smart introduction which he calls "A Word to the Dedicates," in which he remarks that the ancient Romans. Americans rose higher when the first motor cars carrying British officers armotor cars carrying British officers arrived in Brussels. A great common heritage drew the British and Americans together and it is doubtful, indeed, if even the American minister found it possible to be "neutral in thought and feeling."

Anxiety, inspired by wild rumors, increased among the people of Brussels. There came the day when the "gray hordes" trampled through the streets.

There came the day when the "gray hordes" trampled through the streets. "The scene had the aspect of medievalism," proceeds Mr. Whitlock; "semething terrible, too, that almost savage chaub and those gray horsemen pouring down out of the middle ages into modern civilization. . . . Up and down the boulevard under the spreading branches of the trees, as far as we could see, were undulating, glinting fields of bayonets, and a mighty gray, grim horde, a thing of eteel, that came thundering on with shrill fifes and throbbing drums and clanging cymbals, nervous horses and lumbering guns and wild songs. . . as we could see, were undulating, glinting fields of bayonets, and a mighty gray, grim horde, a thing of steel, that came thundering on with whill after and throbbing drums and clanging cymbals, nervous horses and lumbering guns and wild songs.

We sat there in the motor and stared at it. No one spoke for a long time, at it. No one spoke for a long time, then as under scrutiny masses distincegrate into their component elements, we began to note individual definitions, we heard the leavy guns that lurched by chails; the heavy guns that lurched by tails; the heavy guns that lurched by the conference.

A large number of people have heard the city and applying the teachings of Jeeus.

Dealing with the problem of peoplems of the constructive way so far as it is a community problem. Promoting religious education to meet the lowered of the churches and the best interests of Portland.

Making the inter-church world movement a great success during the coming year.

"Through the co-ordination of the agreed evangelistic drive to close the conference.

A large number of people have heard tails; the heavy guns that lurched by, their victous mouths of steel lowered toward the ground; officers erect on their superb horses, some of them thin, of the Prustan type, with cruel faces, searred by duelling, wearing monocles and carrying English riding crops; some of the heavier type, with rolls of fat, the mark of the beast, as Emerson eazy, af the back of the neck, and red, heavy, brutal faces, smoking cigarettes.

A large number of people have heard the messages, lectures and sermons ation under the leadership of a capation of the Prustan type, with cruel faces, smoking cigarettes.

A large number of people have heard the messages, lectures and sermons ation under the leadership of a capation of the Prustan type, with cruel faces, smoking cigarettes.

A large number of people have heard the messages, lectures and sermons ation under the leadership of a capation of the security secretary, this programme can be carried out with great good for this city by a comprehensive organization under the leadership of a capation of the Prustan type, with rolls of the conference and Rev. W. Duff will city be a comprehensive organization under the leadership of a capation of the security secretary, this programme can be carried out with great good for this city by a comprehensive organization under the leadership of a capation of the security secretary, this programme can be carried out with great good for the messages, lectures and sermons of the messages, lectures and sermons of the security secretary, this programme can be carried out with great good for the messages. This week may close the conference and Rev. W. Duff will be executive secretary, this programme can be carried out with great good for the bible.

The Rev. Joshus Stansfield, pastor of the Bible.

At Our Savior's Lutheran church, corlooking about over the heads of th awed, saddened crowd with ar silent, awed, saddened crowd with arrogant, insolent, contemptuous glances.

It was impressive as a spectacle, but with none of the inspiring effect of martial array; it was grim without any sublimity, business-like but without the agreeable effect of harmony, a very parade of savagery in every one of its implications, horrible,

appalling, dreadful. appalling, dreadful."
For three days and three nights the gray hest "wound through the city, an undulating stream of bayonets and gray helmets." Brussels was in the gray helmets." Brussels was in the hands of the Huns. The inhabitants were forced to give the invaders 50, 600,000 francs, as well as immense quantities of supplies. The province of Brabant was commanded to give up 450,000,000 francs within the month.

With the Germans in Brussels, the American legation was called upon to solve numerous problems—"trouble, ever punctual, was waiting on the door-sill." However, the full deviltry of the Hun was not yet appreciated by the people of Brussels. It was stricken people were strangely quiet. There was no desire for revenge-no There was no desire for revenge—no haired. They did not act in a tragic manner. As for the story of Louvain, twill not be fully written in all its details of individual suffering until the following details and the following details and the following details and the following d of individual suffering until comes to earth again." Mr.

kliling of children, the destruction, the burning, the locting and pillage, until whole towns were annihilated, as Carthars and Pompeli were annihilated, and their people either massacred or sent forth to wander on the face of the earth—these were not the worst. It was not the worst even that, after having repelled the dishonorable advances of Germany, Belgium should be viocinated by force, and that all these outerages should have been committed to the strength of the churches have been invited by the Ministerial association to send the surface of the churches have been invited by the Ministerial association to send the surface of the churches have been invited by the Ministerial association to send the surface of the churches have been invited by the Ministerial association to send the surface of the control of the churches have been invited by the Ministerial association to send the surface of the carth—first the control of the control res should have been committed to hish her for her virtue. The worst have tried to justify the deed by trying to sully the reputation of the victim. There is no word for that—in English, wi

The recital proceeds in non-emotional chronological order of narration. It appears that when the moment came to wish the high-born Hun officials "an official goodbye" on the eve of the Whitlock of departure for their American home, that Mr. Whitlock was civit to them, and even ceremonious. Mr. Whitlock, with deep regret, takes his dast look—for the time being—at merityred Belgium. He speaks of the crowd of faces at the rallroad depot, and the white clouds of fluttering hand kerchiefs. Then he adds: "I went such as the community problems grow—line to the neglect of needy places. Directing simultaneous Evangelistic campaigns, using home taisnt.

Studying the social and industrial needs The recital proceeds in non-emotional

conversation and phrases are those heard in what is called polite society in England, before the late war. "Alice," as a play, is cleverly constructed and is a psychological pursle. It is quite difficult to understand, unless one reads closely. It is also a strange love story and a curious so-

Victorious, by Reginald Wright Kauffman, 51.75. Bobbs-Merrill Co. Indianapolis.
Mr. Kauffman has written a war novel of which he ought to be proud. It is American to the core, shows the part we took in the big fight, and know that he has chosen not to human, likable people flit across its

Inn Hay, author of "The Last Million."

Into a (railroad) compartment alone, and shut the door."

The word pictures and appreciation of King Albert of Belgium stand out pre-eminently.

The work has on many of its pages voluminous references to official papers, and it is without a preface or introduction.

The Last Million, by Ian Hay. \$1.50.
Houghton, Miffilin Co., Boston.

Ian Hay (in public life, and away from literary work), or in other words, Major Ian Hay Belith, has lived so long in the United States that he can think and write—in American. This splendid, entertaining book of the war in France proves it.

"The Last Million" consists of 16 graphic, rousing, often intensely amusing chapters, describing the ocean voyage of our troops from America, their period of training in army campus in a series of conflict.

placed what he has seen and heard along the red lanes of conflict.

in the war, until the armistice is signed. A good deal of the most enjoyable part of the story describes the existing differences between the American and English ways of thinking, conversing and living.

Really, it is astonishing to note our author's intimate acquaintance with theaterdom. Her story fairly cozes from the 373 pages of this novel. The heroine is Miss Patricia Adair, a young woman, who comes from Kentucky to New York to find a producer for her smart introduction which he calls "A Work to find a producer for her Word to the Dedicatee," in which he new play, "The Purple Slipper." The new play, "The Purple Slipper." The hig man of the plot is Godfrey Vandeford, the across England, from Newcastle to Carlisie, to keep the Scots out They falled, as you will find out for yourself when you study a list of British cabinet ministers."

8. O. S., by Isaac F. Marcosson, Illustrated \$1.50. John Lane Co., New York City.

Told in modest yet patriotic style, we way in these 245 purples the splendid.

have in these 345 pages the splendid story of what America has just done in France to save civilization—saving it by means of the fighting ability of ing only a few pages of this play about the American army.

receive them—and here we have the recital of it all. "S. O. S." stands for "Service of Supply." Our author remarks, with sense, that "those magic letters which, flashed by wireless, spell distress at sea, mean first aid to the fighting American in France. Dwell under their standard and you feel that they may also stand for the spirit of sacrifice."

The tone of the whole message is constructive, not derogatory of the American business system that helped to win the war. It describes the "new American business of war, unlimited." A cordial appreciation is printed of General Pershing.

ciai study.

The leading character, Mrz Alice Grey, wife of Colonel Grey, a retired officer of the British-Indian army, and a mother, is a stage-struck woman who has the half-formed, immature intelligence of a 14-year-old girl. She always plays to the gallery and loves the spotlight and applause from those monthly magazines.

City.

Simply, yet eloquently told, this brave and intelligent story is written by the former owner of the English Dally Express, Morning and Evening the Standard, and also a chain of newspapers in the English provinces—one who still is chairman of C. Arthur Pearson, Limited, publishers of several monthly magazines.

gence of a 14-year-old girl. She always plays to the gallery and loves the spotlight and applause from those around her, particularly from her husband, and also from the lover of her grownup daughter.

As a play "Alice" has won popular favor when interpreted with the glamour and lights and shades of a stage romance. To read the play is a dull experience. But then, it is written by a celebrated playwright.

Who still is chairman of the address to the place of the dean this term class and Professor Ball presenting the diplomas. Helen Harper, a member of the class, rendered several violin solos, in the work which was carried on the hostel for soldiers and saliors of the class, rendered several violin solos, in the work which was carried on the late war. These braye heroes were caught in the late war. These braye heroes were romance. To read the play is a dull an opportunity to enter a new, helpful life, where new rewards are carried in white and carried Ophelia a celebrated playwright.

We trades are taught and new visions of a happy future created, not in heaven the class rendered several violin solos, in the work which was carried on the class, rendered several violin solos, in the work which was carried on the class, rendered several violin solos, in the work which was carried on the class, rendered several violin solos, in the work which was carried on the class, rendered several violin solos, in the work which was carried on the class, rendered several violin solos, in the work which was carried on the class, rendered several violin solos, in the work which was carried on the class, rendered several violin solos, in the work which was carried on the class, rendered several violin solos, and work it is writing to speak to the girls to speak to the girls. Miss Armitage to the class, rendered several violin solos, and work it is writing to speak to the girls to speak to the girls to speak to the girls to speak to the class, rendered several violin solos, and the class of the class, rendered several violin solos.

The Bookman, George H. Deran Co., Ne.

This imposing volume of printed pages comprises volume 48. dated from September, 1918, to February, 1919. It is a mine of literary and bookish wealth and a fund of public inbookish wealth and a fund of public information on current subjects. array of authors and subjects is

NEW BOOKS BECEIVED.

A New Municipal Programme, edited b linton Rogers Woodruff, \$2.25, 15 splendi-apers on the subject, and written by differ

A New Municipal Programms, edited by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, \$2.25, 15 splendid papers on the subject, and written by different authors of established reputation (D. Appleton Co., N. E.).

The challenge of the War, by Henry Frank, \$2.50, an elaborate and informing work on immortality (Stratford Co., Boston).

The Lucky Mill, by Ivan Slavice, \$1.35, a passionate tale of Rumanian life, and quite a ceriosity as a novel; A Gallant Lady, by Percy Brebner, \$1.60, a romantic novel of the times of Louis XIV of France; and, Three Tremendous Trifles, by Felton B. Elikins, \$1.50, three clever comedies (Duffield & Co., N. F.).

Labor Turnover, Loyalty and Output, by Pred H. Colvin, a valuable and exhaustive review of the trend of our times as shown by results of war activities in machine shops and applied industries, 152 pages (McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., N. Y.).

Aristakla, by A. Washington Peret, \$1.60, illustrated, a romance that is a scream, a delightful joke—the story of the mythical land of Aristakla, supposed to be in central Europe, where discarded kings and aristocratis actiled, after a world revolution; and, The Battle of the Nations, by Frederic Arnold Kummer, \$2, illustrations, a most readable and interesting accounts, for young readers, of the recent big war—principally in France (Century Co., N. E.).

Jungle Tales of Tarzan, by Edgar Rice Burroughs, \$1.40, illustrated, another animal story by a new novelist who has won hew distinction in a fresh field of fiction, his nero being an English aritistocrat who masquerades as an ape-man (McClurg & Co., Chicago).

Across the Stream, by E. F. Benson, \$1.50, Chicago).

hicago).
Across the Stream, by E. F. Benson, \$1.50, a educative, spiritual novel with accuse set

given, on "The Church, Home and School in the Care of the Child." His evening topic will be "Great Men as Life Teachers." Moving pictures in the evening will be the "Son of Demo-

Mizpah Presbyterian church, East 19th and Division streets, will have the children's day service programme at 11 A. M. Preaching at 8 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Wm. F. Vance of Caldwell, Idaho. Good music will be provided.

"Smiles, Roses and Religion" will be the subject of the 11 o'clock sermon at the Atkinson Memorial Congregational ing league.

Evangelical association, at Tenth and Clay streets, will preside at the morning service at 10:45 o'clock and at S o'clock in the evening. At 3 o'clock he will speak at the Old People's home. The Young People's alliance will meet at 7 P. M., and Sunday school, under the supervision of E. J. Keller, will be held at 2:20 o'clock. the supervision of E. J. Keller, will be held at 9:30 o'clock.

Rev. Harold H. Griffis to Talk on New World Order.

"In a Day of Religious Rebuilding Is Sermon Topic.

FIRE Rev. Harold H. Griffia will speak at the First Christian church, corner of Park and Columbia, this morning at 11 o'clock with a special purpose of helping his congregation to see their own opportunities and respon sibilities in our new world order, taking for his theme "In a Day of Religious Rebuilding." This morning's discourse will pertain to an immediate emer-gency and the entire membership of the church is being urged to be present At the evening service at 7:45 o'clos the worshipers will listen to an ad-dress on religious federation by Dr. Boy B. Guild of New York, executive secre tary of the Federal Council of Churche of Christ in America.

The Sunday school, superintended by John P. Faust and convening at 9:45 A. M., is now providing graded religious instruction for pupils of all ages. This school is experiencing a healthy growth through recent readjustments. and on last Sunday morning it present ed a most interesting children's day programme with a special benevolent offering of more than \$170.

"A merry heart does good like medi-

An interesting and helpful sermon upon the above text will be delivered by Dr. Morrison in Trinity church at it c'clock. The evening service will be very simple for the summer season, with a short sermon by the rector.

Sunday school is closed for the summer. The children were given a party in the parish house, Tuesday evening. They had a wonderful time playing games, finishing up with an unlimited games, finishing up with an unlimited supply of ice cream and cake.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES END YEAR FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Small Army of Seniors, Many With Scholastic Honors, Graduated During Week With Appropriate and Inspiring Ceremony.

With the issue of the Bookman for September, 1918, that well known and esteemed periodical became the property of George H. Doran company.

This imposing volume of 750 clearly dent: Dana Small, vice-president:

higher learning. Gene Gillis is president; Dana Small, vice-president; Dorothea Anderson, secretary; Esther Baird, treasurer; Clyde Frye, sergeantat-arms, and Katheryn Ball, editor, Miss. Gertrade Blackers, and Markers, and Ma Miss Gertrude Blackmar, faculty ad-viser, and Miss Ruble Hammarstrom honorary member. These girls of the January, '20, class acted as ushers dur-ing commencement: Sira Kallander, Lydia Hobverson, Victoria Ellis and Louise Schumacher.

"Officer 666," presented by the Drama club of Franklin high school in the Lincoln auditorium, was a great success. The character parts were arried out unusually well Esther wellington portrayed the part of Helep Wellington Charmingly. Glenn Wal-Wellington portrayed the part of Helep Burton very charmingly. Glenn Wallace played the part of Travers Gladwin, leading man. Robert Gordon as Whitney Barnes, an Englishman, made an unusual hit. Esther Baird as Sadie Small and Louise Leonard as Mrs. Burton were well adapted for their parts. Other characters worthy of commendation were: Ed Joy as police captain; Fred Rogers, as Kearney, a detective; Harvey as Kearney, a detective; Harvey Bennett as Watkins, the butler; Everett Bennett as Watkins, the butler: Everett Ball and Kutt Kessler, the other policemen. Credit is due Mrs. R. B. Waish, who coached the play, and Dorothea Anderson, president of the Drama club. Mildred Boon was property manager, Carl Prier stage manager, Lissette Canuto scene manager, and Robert Khul finance manager.

A committee of girls attired in a colorful combination of picture hats and clever smocks acted as ushers.

Officers of the Franklin Student lody association have been chosen as ollows: Lawrence Cook president. follows: Lawrence Frank Hallier vice-president, Karagogian secretary and Rober Khul sergeant-at-arms.

The last assembly of the term was held on Friday, June 6. Jack Routledge, president of the Maroon "F" club, presented Mrs. George G. Root, president of the Franklin Parent-Teacher association. Miss Emily Johnston, of the faculty, Leon Fabre, track coach, William Elisworth, baseball coach, each with a sofa pillow for the help they rendered the club. Mr. Ball awarded medals to the following boys, who wen places in the Interscholastic track places in the Interscholastic track meet: Lawrence Cook, Laurin Reynolds, Gene Gillis, Harry Thomas and Roswell Peake. Miss Gertrude Biackmar and Miss Rubie Hammar-strom were each presented with a basket of roses as a token of appreclation

the Atkinson Memorial Congregational church, corner of East Everett and Twenty-ninth streets, preached by the pastor, Rev. Elbert E. Flint. At so clock the pastor will preach again. his topic being "Employment and Workmen."

Rev. Jacob Stocker, pastor of the Months and Coval Shryder, Robert, Gorden Harman Street, Coval Street, Coval Shryder, Robert, Gorden Harman Street, Coval Street, Coval Shryder, Robert, Gorden Harman Street, Coval Street, Co

The Maroon "F" club is the only one of its kind in Portland and has gained prominence as a school organization.
All athletics were managed by this club. All athletics were managed by this club, as well as many successful undertakings. Credit is due to the president, Jack Routledge, for his work. The following Maroon "F" boys have been elected: Lawrence Cook, captain of next year's team; Harry Thomas, captain of football team, and Edgar Zebring, captain of baseball team.

Mrs. R. B, Walsh entertained the members of the Drama club play cast at her home Monday evening. The evening was spent in games and music. after which refreshments were servd.

the Marcon "F" club at his home evening. About 25 members

Hi-Y Club Closes the First Term's Work.

Boys' Organization at Washington Elects for Next Year-Commence-ment Proves Pretty Affair.

Thursday evening in the school audi-torium. The stage was beautifully dec-orated with greenery and pink roses. bers. Of these 20 were honorary grad-An electric sign with the words June, uates. stage and added to the effectiveness of "A merry heart does good like medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the school orchestra furnished music the school orchestra furnished music imperial hotel. Among those present ward Dr. William Wallace Toungson were Mr. Karnopp and Mr. Purcell, delivered the commencement address. The quartet from the class sang the members on the subject of promoting the process of the subject of promoting and the summer season. the decorations. The girls' chorus and

The business of the Hi-Y club fo games, finishing up with an unlimited supply of ice cream and cake.

Mt. Tabor Methodist Episcopal church, corner of East Stark and Sixty-first streets; E. Olin Eldridge, pastor. Services Sunday as follows: Preaching. 11 A. M., S. P. M. Sunday school, 2:45 A. M. Epworth league, 7 P. M.

Children's day services will be held at St. James' Lutheran church Sunday at 11 A. M. A fine programme of music and song by the pupils of the Sunday schools will be rendered. Rev. W. E. Brinkman will speak on "The Significance of Children's Day." Sunday school is at 9:50 A. M. and the Luther league at 5:45 P. M. The Sunday evening subject at 7:36 will be "The Suprems Value" of the Ideal."

The business of the Hi-X club for this term was brought to a close at a recent meeting. Officers were elected for next term as follows: President, Ed Durham; secretary-treasurer, Rollbert Rebbins; vice-president, Ed Durham; secretary-treasurer, Baiph dept. Olek Rebbins; vice-president, Ed Durham; was the formed brown in the school symmasium. The gym was tastefully decorated in the class colors of the girls dept. Olek Rebbins; vice-president, Ed Durham; was tastefully decor

John Otto and Jack Sullivan The Hi-Y

Record Class Graduated at
Franklin.

Impressive Exercises Mark Last Advancement of June, '19, Seniors, Student Association Elects.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN.
WITH impressive ceremonies Franklin high school graduated its largest class on Thursday evening, Dr. E. H. Pense giving the address to the class and Professor Ball presenting the diplomas. Helen Harper, a member of

An attractive and appetising faculty dinner was served in the luncheon room by Regina Kell, Eva Normandin, Thelma Peterson and Margaret Downeyon Thursday. The menu included fruit cocktail, creamed chicken on blacuit, parsies protected. cocktail. creamed chicken on blacuit, parsies potatoes, pea and carrot saiad, biscuit and butter, sherbert and ice tea. The color scheme was orange and green and the menu blended with the colors used. The guests were Mr. Herdman, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Burton, of this class the Franklin alumni has been increased by 67 new members. A majority of the students are contem-

Mr.Boyer was not present and the singing was omitted from the programme of the last assembly of the term, which was held on Wednesday. Mr. Herdman announced that Gladys Kattleman of Washington won the prize for the third year in the Victory Loan contest. The presentation of letters for track, baseball and tennis was then done by Mr. Fenstermacher. Those who received letters were Crawford, Wells, Wilkinson, Robbins, Dolp, Irving, Corsby, inson, Robbins, Dolp, Irving, Corsby, Burham, Clarke, Keathing, Scott Rawley, McLardy, Sullivan, Cowen, Ritchie, Cariberg, Whitstone, Edmunds, Meyers, Priestly, Haak and Heien Kirchner, Jennie Noren and Gladys Noren.

The Neahkahnie Literary society entertained its senior members with a theater party at the Baker on Monday evening. After the theater, the girls went to the Hazelwood for refreshments. With the graduation of the June '19 class Neahkahnie will lose eight of its members. Those who will b lost are Derothy Phillips, Hazel Cole Helen Cole, "Billie" Fenimore, Edwin. Richen, Elizabeth Torrey, Lucia Wat son and Welma Coutwie.

A special assembly for girls was held on Thursday at which Mrs. Helen E. Starrett spoke. Mrs. Starrett had a school in Chicago for 30 years so knew the kind of speech which girls enjoy. Her talk was on three subjectssquash, a railroad train, and a bouquet.
Her talk was so informal and interesting that it was greatly enjoyed by all of the girls and will not soon be forgotten by them.

Washington played its last game of baseball with Franklin and won by a score of 2 to 1. As a result of the game. Washington is tied with Jefferson and Lincoln for the championship.

The class pins for the January '20 class were received Tuesday. They are like the regulation Washington High school pins. The members of the class can now feel that they are full fledged seniors as they have their pins and the June class has been graduated.

Jefferson Sends Forth Class of 148.

City's Largest High School Graduating Group Honored at Exercises. Pi Deltas Enjoy Banquet.

BY LIONEL M. CLARK. THE last examination was held on Wednesday and the students re-

from Jefferson's halls. The programme given was as follows: Processional of the class with music by the Jefferson orchestra, under the direction of Harold Bayley; class song, direction of Harold Bayley; class song, piano solo, Miss Helen Caples; "Schergo" Opus 39; trombone solo, Jim Allen Skelton; "In Old Madrid"; address to the class, H. R. Albee; selection, Jefferson orchestra; "Martha," violin solo, Miss Hildur Nelson; "Valse Triste"; reading, Miss Mildred Jewell, "The Great Guest Comes"; girls' double sextet, "White Butterfly," Misses Clara Gower, Gayle Acton, Evelyn Nordstrom, Myrtle Mortensen, Vivian Jennings, Edith Wallen, Constance Pedersen, Gower, Gayle Acton, Everyn Nordstrom, Myrtie Mortensen, Vivian Jennings, Edith Wallen, Constance Pedersen, Agnes Haroldson, Helen Ghereft, Ethel Reed, Jean McEachern and Opal Grassbrook; plane solo, Miss Cecelia Rosser, "The Witches Dances"; presentation of diplomas by Principal Hopkin Jenkins of Jefferson; "The American Hyrms" by the class, recessional by the

orchestra.

The class flowers were bachelor buttons tied with khaki tulis and the The class flowers were bachelor buttons tied with khaki tulle and the
colors khaki and French blue. The
motto of the class was; "We build the
ladder by which we rise." The officers
who guided its destinies during the
last school year were: President, Howard M. Smyth; vice-president, Frances
MacMillan; treasurer, Wallace McIntosh; secretary, Ethel Reed; sergeantat-arms, Theodore Deggendorfer. This BY ANNA L McPHERSON.

BY ANNA L McPHERSON.

THE commencement exercises at Washington high school were held Thursday evening in the school auditure. Either Reed, sargeant at-arms, Theodore Deggendorfer. This class has the unique record of being the youngest to graduate from Jefferson; that is, the average age of the graduates is younger than of any other class, being 17 years 11 months and 27 days. The class is the largest to graduate its year from any of the Post-

On Wednesday night the members of the Pi Delta Epsilon Debating society held their semi-annual banquet at the the Pl Delta ideals of scholarship and fellow-feeling at Jefferson. After the dinner was served ballots were passed out by the secretary, and the election of officers for next term was conducted. Those elected to fill the positions of the retiring officers are: President, Chester Froude: vice-president, Joe Frazier; secretary, Bruce Yorks Curry; treasurer, Paul Dekonig; sergeant-at-arms Walter Malcolm. After the elec-

New Tumalum Staff Officers Are Named.

James John Students Select Editors of School Paper Programme Given by Civic League.

BY MARGARET CARR. THE last examination question has L been answered, the cards have been given out and the students have gone their various ways for the summer events of interest incident to the clos-ing of school. An election of the Tunnalum staff officers has been held, which resulted in electing Erma Grisweld as editor-in-chief; Harlan Hiatt, athletic editor; Paul Chatterton, editor of public welfare department; Helen Story, editor of the literary depart-ment: Genevieve Brown, editor of music and art departments, and Rudy Anderson, business manager, Gertrude Hansen as assistant.

The letter men of James John athletic activities enjoyed a picnic near the white log, a spot on the slough the favorite of all picnickers. Large quantities of marshmallows and roasted "wienies" were consumed and stories were told round a crackling bonfire.

The James John Civic league on Tuesday gave an open programme in order that the public might get an idea of the work accomplished. The first number was an informal discussion on immigration, Gordon Avery of-fering a resolution for its further re-striction. The question was further discussed by Ruth Edmondson, Leona Ehret and Solon Bugbee. Following this Ehret and Solon Bugbes. Following this several papers were read on subjects studied during the semester by the different classes represented in the league. Clarence Toole spoke on the cost of crime; Mildred Everhart on play grounds; Hazel Greene on the back-to-school movement; Joe Jower on the menace of mental defectives; Dorothy Jones on the clgarette evil; Charles Trumbull on Americanisation; Theresa Trumbull on Americanization; Theresa Rich on child labor, and Edward Rood Rich on child labor, and Edward Rood on the Oregon citizen. The musical numbers on the programme were a vocal duet by Gwiadys Keeney and Gladys Coon and a violin golo by Melfred Wesleder. A scene from the "School for Scandal" was given by Alice Brown and Merle Harrington as Lady and Lord Teasle.

At an assembly on last Friday afteroon the students had the privilege of hearing a delightfully humorous talk by David Starr Jordan.

All the school seemed to have com-bined in making the graduation exer-cises of Thursday night a success. Members of the seventh-term class decorated the auditorium with flowers in the class colors, lavender and silver gray, and acted as ushers. The sixth-term class decorated the large laboratory, where the class later received the con-gratulations of their friends. The or-chestra and the senior girls' chorus furnished the music, the orchestra playchestra and the senior girls chorus furnished the music, the orchestra playing the processional and the girls singing the "Lost Chord," the "Lullaby" and "Spring Song," A senior double quartet composed of Alice Brown, Nana Seeley, Leona Ehret, Melba Smithson, John Wulf, George Larsen, Hugh Whisler and Harvey Lane sang the "Forest Dance" and "Lovely Night." To Miss Bushnell and Mr. Carruth was due much of the success of the musical part of the programme. Principal Fletcher presented the diplomas. The presented the class, Gordon Avery, presented the class, Gordon Avery, presented the class gift, a sum of \$75, as an addition to the high school scholarship fund. And, to crown the programme, the class was fortunate in securing Professor Norman F. Coleman of Reed college, to give the address of the evening. This graduating class is the largest in the history of James John. The five members of the class who carned the necessary number of honor earned the necesary number of honor points to admit them to the James John Honor society are: Hugh Whisler, John Wulf, Gordon Avery, Alverda Mae Niven and Hazel Greene. Their points were won in scholarship and the extra ac-tivites of athletics, student-body office-holding, music, dramatics and literary

work. The Alumni association gave its annual reception to the graduating class Saturday evening. The social commit-tee was composed of Russell Meyer and Ruth Crouch, in addition to the officers of the organization who are: Olive Zimmerman, president; Ethlet Hufford, vice-president; Esther Frittarer, secre-tary, and Earl Keliher, treasurer.

Lincoln Has 23 First-Honor Students.

Graduates Head Address by Dr. Jonah B. Wise—Death of Philip McCarty Shocks School.

By GEORGIA JACOBS THE most important event of the week was the graduation of the June 1919 class. Of the 101 graduates Fred York entertained the members Hymn" by the class; recessional by the Charles Baylis, Charles Berst, Gussia Brownstein, Nora Bunnage, Josephine Clovis, Truman Collins, Carol Cum-mings, Margaret Foster, Laura Ganomings, Margaret Poster, Laura Ganopole, Elizabeth Griggs, Florence Hunt,
Theodore Jones, Esther Klatt, Eliza
McLaren, Gertrude Mourer, Elizabeth
Mozorosky, Eleanor Stark, Eileen
Stephens, Lucille Springer, Gordon
Soule, Herman Kehrli, Anna Wheeler,
Doris Wildman,
The graduation exercises were sim-

The graduation exercises were simple but impressive. Dr. Jonah B. Wise made the address. The class has enjoyed an eventful career. From the time it was first organized last Septimber it has been active in war re-lief work and has shown great gener-osity and much school spirit. It re-cently gave \$75 to the scholarship fund.

The long-look-forward-to senior prom. was held Saturday night. This was one of the most enjoyable and the most important social event of the class and the last get-together it will have, except reunions. The prom. was given at the Portland Heights club.

Word has been received that Philip G. McCarty of the class of June 1912 was drowned in Chesapeake bay while swimming near the U.S. S. Wyoming He entered the naval academy a Annapolis two years ago and had recently been promoted to midehipman of the first class.

The Tri-L's new officers for the coming term are: President, Mildre Peterson; vice-president. Gwendole Hedges: secretary, Isabello Petrie; treasurer, Letitia Capell; sergeant-at-arms, Charlotte Kramer; editor, Kath-erine Kressman.

Goat Valuable to Owner.

POMONA, Cal.—A goat owned by W. W. Coates of this city is worth more than her weight in goat's milk every ten days, according to her owner's announcement after she had completed a lacteat endurance test. Weighing less than 100 pounds, the small creature gives ten pounds of milk a day, a record equaled only by four other goats in Southern California, it is said. She is three-quarters Toggenburg and oneis three-quarters Toggenburg and one-

if by means of the fighting ability of of idle society people, that is an English play, or a Britthat term is preferred. The Camps had to be built in France to H. Durand Co., N. T.). dolngs **NEWS OF PORTLAND CHURCHES**

ing, conversing and living.

Our author has the power, and he uses it, to clothe a phrase in playful English and constructed so naturally that the reading provokes a gratified

Ian Hay is a Scot. He writes

Alloe-Sit-By-the-Fire, by Sir James M. Bar-rie, \$1. Charles Soribner's Sona New

ner of East Grant and Tenth streets. Rev. M. A. Christensen, pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning in English and at 8 o'clock this evening in

Norwegian. The treble triad will be heard at the 11 o'clock service in St Mary's pro-cathedral this morning. The morning ermon will be the baccalaureate ad-Rev. George Campbell to of the senior graduating class

Inter-Church Federation Is Planned in Portland.

of St. Mary's academy

Ministers Will Meet Tomorrow and Hear Proposal Explained.

Portland ministers representing the evangelical churches in the city will meet tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A. the Hun was not yet appreciated the Hun was not yet appreciated the people of Brussels. It was to discuss the organization of a branch on the refugees from Louvain beon to pour into the city that "the matter has been presented to the Minist was stunned." Yet these horroristerial association and is heartily in will be his theme. dorsed by Rev. Roy B. Guild, executive

manner: "On November 13, 1917, Whitlock devotes a chapter to the horrors of Louvain—horrors unspeakable, torture, rape, murder and crimes 'more proper for pathological study than for the mere curiosity of the lay mind."

"For all these deliberately organized massacres of civilians" writes Mr. Whitlock, "those wanton murders and outrages, the violation of women, the killing of children, the destruction, the hurning, the looting and pillage, until

by the Ministerial association to send delegates to the Y. M. C. A. building, where a supper will be served at 8 P. M. to determine whether the churches will form a federation which will mean to the religious life of Port-land what the Chamber of Cemmerce means to the commercial and industrial

ence, has been a most earnest advocate of this plan. "Before coming to Portland be lived in Indianapolis, Ind., where the federin indianapolis, ind., where the reder-ation has been most successful. During the past year 8000 persons joined the churches as a result of the federation's simultaneous evangelistic campaign. By such a campaign 12,000 joined the churches of Cleveland."

The Rev. Roy B. Guild of New York city will tell briefly what the comprehensive programme is and how it can be put into operation.

The Ladies' Aid of Grace English Lutheran congregation will give a strawberry social at the home of Mrs. George List, 1234 Twenty-sixth street north, the evening of June 19. A free-will offering will be taken. This church has a growing and enthusiastic Ladies' aid whose aim at present is to raise

"Builders," will be the subject of Rev.

Rev. Ward W. MacHenry, pastor of the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church, East 55th street and Belmont avenue, will preach at the morning service, when children's day services will be

WORKER FOR ARMENIA WILL SPEAK AT PUBLIC MASS

