HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETIES PRESENT SOME SNAPPY PROGRAMMES

Pleasing Entertainment Results From Efforts of Clubs and Organizations-Many Classes Are Planning for Annual Plays.

June, '20, Class Members Give Party.

Jolly Time Is Had When Washington Upper Classmen Enter-tain-Prize Cups Formally Pre-

BY ANNA L. MCPHERSON. HE June '20 class of Washington get-acquainted party in the gymnasium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The gymnasium was artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns, cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums. Attractive programmes and favors added to the smartness of the affair.

Webb's orchestra furnished music for dent called upon the honor of the description of the girls not to misuse the privilege they described the using the dear's the were allowed in using the dear's dancing and several girls served the punch. The committee in charge con-sisted of Eddie Ediund, chairman; Eu-nice Cowgill, Bill Johnson, Dick Mcbelongs to the committee in way no

After the school had sung several patriotic airs, "Mammy o' Mine" and "Blow Ye Winds, High Ho" at the Wednesday morning assembly, the following announcements were made: Try-out for January '20 class play on Thursday; the cream-puff sale by domestic science girls on Thursday, and the girls league assembly at 8:30 o'clock. Douglas Farrell then gave

The first try-out for the class play, "Pomander Walk," was held Thursday afternoon in the assembly hall. Frank Curtiss Jr. is the coach. There are 18 characters in the play, so a large number will have opportunity to participate. About 50 members of the Tri-L club for the ensuing

Phrenos initiated their new members Saturday evening at the home of Katherine Short. After the girls were duly initiated refreshments consisting of sandwiches, ginger bread and whipped cream and cider were served. The initiation committee was Katherine Short Warnenite Details and whipped cream and cider were served. The initiation committee was Katherine Short Warnenite Details and speeches were made by the various members. and Frances Gripper. Katherine Short, Marguerite Dutcher

fice during their vacant periods. A system has been worked out by Miss Grant, eighth-term adviser, Eliene Anderson, eighth-term representative, and Cecil McKercher, president of the Girls' league. The girls will continue the work as soon as possible. tinue this work until Mrs. Levinson

The eighth-term girls held a meet- macher and Esther Wellington at

heir freshman sisters. The big-sis-er movement was started last term and proved such a success that it was decided to carry it on this term. Graduation dresses and flowers also were discussed.

Wednesday Washington played Its third game of the season with Benson Polytechnic. Several boys of the first team were unable to play, so second-team boys took their places. The score was 24 to 0 for Washinghigh school entertained with a with Jefferson for the championship.

were allowed in using the dean's office.

The January '26 class held a meet nice Cowgill, Bill Johnson, Dick Mc-Lardy and Estelle Modlin. The pa-trons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herdman, Mr. Linnehan, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Blazler and Mr. Johnson. The affair was a great success and much of the committee. A senior "prom" was

> Reception Is Much Enjoyed at Franklin.

Parents, Teachers and Pupils Hear Good Programme - Students Serve as Substitute Teachers.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN an enthusiastic talk on the reconstruction of school "pep." He urged all of the students to support the team and go to the games. Mr. Herdoft the most enjoyable events in the THE annual reception of the Frankgiven Tuesday afternoon, proved one man then presented two cups to the school which Douglas Farrell, as president of the most enjoyable events in the school's social calendar. Professor president of the student body, accepted. The first cup was given for winning the relay race at the Northwestern association meet at Multnomah field. The names of the boys who ran, Bruce Wells, Al Crawford, Merritt Rodda and Edwin Myers, were engraved on the cup. The second cup was awarded for winning the first prize in the floral parade.

School's social calendar. Professor Lucien Becker of the Monday Musical club entertained with several beautiful piano selections. The subject of securing a dean in the school was brought up and most heartly indorsed. Refreshments were served in the beautifully decorated dining room, pink dahlias and autumn leaves being used in profusion. The affair was well attended and gave the parbeing used in profusion. The affair was well attended and gave the par-

A complete programme of the work of large number will have opportunity of the Tri-L club for the ensuing to participate. About 50 members of the class signed up to try out. The characters have not as yet been definitely decided upon. Some changes probably will be made after rehearsals begin.

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The Pedagogy club has held several very interesting and instructive programmes this term. One talk of special value to the girls was given by Mrs. Cloan, who wrote the primar which is used in the grade schools. The hext speaker probably will be Mr. Linnehan.

Miss Lilli Smidlis' pedagogy girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching. The following girls are having some practical experience in teaching.

STUDENTS WHO DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE FEBRUARY CLASS.



LEFT TO RIGHT-MAURINE WELC H, VICE-PRESIDENT; ANNA WESTBROOK, SECRETARY; ROBERT MASTERS, PRESIDENT.

Thespians Will Present "Green Stockings."

Lincoln January Class Selects the

play. The clever, popular comedy. 'Green Stockings," is the play which

Members of Cast—Societies Give
Several Excellent Programmes.

BY GEORGIA JACOBS.

THIS week marked the real beginning of work on the senior class play. The size of the senior class play. The size of the senior class of the sen

In observance of Roosevelt week, October 20 to 27. Miss Durst has made a special builteth board on which can be found all the magazine articles about the late president

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Several Hi Y's are attending the light school boys' conference at The Dalles, which began Friday. Those listed to attend were Clarence Murton, Dave Pattulo, Lawrence Jones, Jason McCune.

Music'; Norma Wilson gave a talk a phonograph and some excellent will Heppner; Eugenia Merryfield, on "A Few of Pierluigi's Contemperation in the production will be laving. The scener for the by the music classes at present. The June, '13, class made a substantial contribution to the fund for this purchase.

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A large class of housekeepers en-colled in the new course just opened for studying the problem of serving

Chester Clarke is a Boston lawyer, and suddenly, while attending dinner given by the sons to the Daughters of the American revolution, he becomes interested and falls in love with a charming widow named Mrs. Willoughby of Topeka, Kan, a widow has two children.

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Our author writes "M. D." after his name, and he gives full play to his clever medical training in writing this astonishing, engrossing novel. Oscar Montague, son of a well-to-do but degenerate father, is a paranoic—that is, a man who is not insane in the lay sense of the term, but a man whose mental sense is badly twisted, and who is difficult to get along with.

The young man's mother is a chronic E. P. Dutton & Co., New York City. worrier-so you see the kind of in-heritance from which the young man

Jefferson Technical Club Names Leaders.

Ralph Glesy Elected President and Many Freshmen Admitted-Class Play Rehearsals Started.

from James John high. The game was hotly contested and Jefferson's team succeeded in winning only after \$150. Kenneth Julian, Jefferson's husky fullback, was injured in the

At the first meeting of the Tech-nical club held this year the following officers were elected to guide the destinies of the club through the term: Halph Glesy, president: Irving Healy, vice-president; Walter Holman, secretary and treasurer; Joseph Weiser, sergeant-at-arms. A great many of the freshmen are joining the club and it is expected that this will be the best year the Technical club has ever had. A "low jinks" committee has been appointed to see that the new members are suitably wel-comed. The members decided to is-sue The Blueprint, the club magazine, again this year. During the war the Blueprint was stopped, but it is again going to put in its appearance and the members expect to put out at least two issues. There will be, also,

Jullet, and Elizabeth Stevenson played the part of the nurse.

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By Mildred Mitchell and Margaret Densmore.

Adelphian's programme this week consisted of talks on Egyptian architecture by Ben Reed and Clarise Crosby, Adelphians are planning a party to be given in the near future.

The materials used were tweed silvers of the staff and practical knowledge as to the serior be given in the near future.

The fire squad held its Ranbock day on October 18. Contrary to its usual methods of procedure, however, the demonstration was held in front of the school and in view of the entire student body during a fire drill. In this way the members of the staff accomplished a dual purpose—the students were able to discover how and also to see them in actual operation. If also afforded a splendid opportation of the West Allored School Students were able to discover how and also to see them in actual operation. If also afforded a splendid opportation of the West Allored Charles Crosby, Adelphians are planning a party to be given in the near future.

class is now being rehearsed regu-larly and the cast, under the direction of Miss Nina L. Greathouse, is rapid-ly falling into line with their parts. bout the late president.

The women's advertising club of Portland had luncheon at the school acts and deals with the redemption of a worthless man. The name of the meeting they visited the different meeting they are considered. has
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Miss Frances Isom, who is head of the Portland library, delighted the school on Thursday morning with an interesting account of her work in Dyke White: Lucille Perkins, Mildred

nphasized the great need for teachers at the present time and also the great work and responsibility of

At the last meeting of the Zetagathians it was decided to hold the Zeta dance on November 15, provid-BY LIONEL M. CLARK.

N TUESDAY, Jefferson's football squad met and defeated the team party at the Oaks sometime in No-vember 15, providing the necessary arrangements can the loving cups now reposing on the shelves in the library. The Zetagathians will also hold a skating party at the Oaks sometime in No-vember. vember.

The members of the class of June team succeeded in winning only after a hard fight. The final score was 21 to 0. There was an unusually large crowd out to the game and gate receipts for Jefferson were well over \$150. Kenneth Julian, Jefferson's

A meeting of the Pi Delta Epsilor cussed.

The first issue of the Spectrum for this term was distributed Friday, October 10.

Scheme Originated for Gala Carnival.

Classes at High School of Commerce Will Present Novel Booths. Hiking Club Has 40 Members.

BY DAVID SINGER. DREPARATIONS for a big school

course at Commerce—Percy Pander, known to most of the students as "Peanuts" Pander, who plays right half and is a star in that position. The football team, although losing to Co-lumbia university last week, is confident of winning from Franklin on Thursday. The boys who played ex-ceptionally well in the last game were: "Lay" Smith, "Mix" Grider and Martin Paulback.

A hiking club has been formed at Commerce and about 40 girls and boys are members. The object of the club is to induce the students to get out into the open air more. Offi meeting and those who have not joined yet will have an opportunity Helen Story, Amanda Steele to join at this meetings

and the powers of all officers.

y for the to-nothing score. Commerce almost day evening. After a programme playing right half, had his knee badly Twenty-six members were initiated,

Benson Woodworkers Execute Many Orders.

Students Called On to Make Articles Needed About the Institution-Club Party Planned.

BY ALBERT ETCHELLS. THURSDAY, October 9, an assembly was held to give the students, a thorough understanding of the methods used and the reasons for fire prevention. Fire Marshal Grenfell gave a most interesting talk on the good work which has been done by the committee for fire prevention in the last few years. Mr. Bryan then touk charge of the assembly and the rest

f the meeting was given over to a

of the months of At the last meeting of the student body a committee, consisting of Charles Pick and George Peters, was appointed to get the first issue of the Polytech ready for publication in the near future. Another committee was appointed to get together an ec-chestra to play once a week in the cafeteria at noon. Last term a sixpiece orchestra was organised, but on count of the late start they did not play much. The old orchestra will be the foundation for the new orchestra-

The woodworking department is being pushed to its utmost to comp-plete the many orders which are sent it it from other classes. Among the jobs that are being completed is a revolving hexagonal bulletin board for the gas engine department. Other carnival to be held the latter part of November have been announced to the school by the February class. Two years ago the February class of 1917 held a school carnival which was very successful in a financial way. Each room will have a

Although the Benson football teams has not been winning as many ganfeld as some of the other teams, they Mre not discouraged, and have never been a known to stop fighting till the last whistle blows. Eberhart, Gregg and Kins have been playing in the line-light for Benson ever since the sea-son started and are expected to be playing a wonderful game of football-before the end of the season. Benson has played three games this season. The first game was with Hill and the scroe was: Benson 0, Hill 14, 72% team lost the second game to Lincoln' by a score of 32 to 0. Benson played a third game on Wednesday and was defeated by Washington by the scere

James John Club Initiates New Members

Sodulitas Latina Introduces 26 Tyros to Society Mysteries-Girls! League Plans Programmes.

BY CHARLOTTE JONES. COD EP" was the watchword of an I assembly held in James John Tuesday morning. Gladys Keeney, Messrs. Campbell, Taylor and Kalm-A Ledger staff meeting was held last week and several vital questions were decided. The main ones were the number of pages, the advertising rates introduced the yell, which wen a seal introduced the yell introduc

The Sodalitas Lalina initiated their ter, when the ball was within six bers became thoroughly acquainted, inches of the goal line. "Mix" Grider, through the medium of jolly games,

The Philathenaeum society of A large class of housekeepers enrolled in the new course just opened
for studying the problem of serving
family dinners at a cost of from 20
to 35 cents a plate.

The initiation party of the Naemphi
club was held at the home of Miss
Gladys Groecock on Saturday evening, October 11. Eleven members
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furs on the isolated Arctic Island of
Wrangell by a party leaving here on
the schooner Belinda.

Stringham, class editor.

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A London Lot. By A. Neil Lyons. John Lane Co., New York City. If you should reach towards, say a haif dozen, novels lying on a table, and pick out by chance "A London Lot," you are distinctly in luck. It is filled with genuine entertaining qual-

This novel is based on "London Pride," the successful play by Gladys Unger and A. Nell Lyons. It is explained that the novel would have had the same title as the play, but the author and publisher found out in time that the same title as the play. time that another nevel entitled "London Pride," the work of Miss Braden, is already in existence. Hence, the new name for the novel now under

Lyons is just before the big war, and during its duration. The hero is Cuthbert Tunks, who is a London costermonger or traveling dealer in vegetables and other eatables. Tunks was a bit of a boxer, and lived with his father and mother in an eastern portion of London named Silverside. He was a stalwart, rather good-look-Ing young man.
Young Cuthbert paid court to a

Miss Cherry Walters, a lively girl who was employed in the local pickle When the big war comes, Cuthbert enlists in the British army, and is a hero. A curious mixup in identity

Spanish Doubloons, by Camilla Kenyon. Illustrated. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., In-

Do you remember the delight with which you read Stevenson's "Treasure Island?" Well, in this novel we have a sort of Treasure Island junior, have a sort of Treasure Island junior, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose father isn't of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose father isn't also a Scot as lover, named Dugald Shaw. Our author was born in San Fran-

My "Little Bit," by Marie Corelli. George H. Doran Co., New York City. This book-the work of a clever English author-was reviewed in The Oregonian of October 5.

Free Air, by Sinclair Lewis. Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York City.

There are few, if any, books on a thrilling recital of brave deeds by Aline Havard.

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mance. It is a wonder that more novelists have not tried that idea. So, Mr. Lewi- deserves credit for his en-

have a sort of Treasure Island junior, and it is a small laughter-factory.

The story which is told by Miss Virginia Harding, relates the adventures of her Aunt Jane, who is persuaded by her chum, Miss Violet Higglesby-Brown of England, to sall for a romantic island in the South seas, and to search for pirates' treasure. It's an adventure of pure fun. takes a hand in the romance, in the shape of Milt Daggett, who owned a pet cat called Vere de Vere. Milt is the hero and lover. He makes things hum.

Germany's New War Against America, by Stanley Frost. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York City.

Mr. Frost of the New York Tribune newspaper staff, has written an able, instructive book which is filled with John Lane company, New York City.

he south, Kansas and California. The queer marriage ceremony and much of the detail afterward decolden Dicky, by Marshall Saunders. Fred-erick A. Blokes company, New York City.

Known the world over as the cham —has enlarged her range in this book to include many other pets.

Real humanity and kindness to animals are taught in these stories, which include Dicky and his companions, Billie Sundae, the dog, and Chummy the sparrow; Black Thomas, the cat, and Nella, the monkey. Each prisoners of the Great War, by Carl P. Dennett. Illustrations. Houghton Mif-

Banked Fires, by E. W. Savi. G. P. Put nam's Sons, New York City. Told with the graceful ease of a natural story-teller, this fine novel, with scenes set in India and England, has a perfect grip on the imagination of the reader.

gon," largely because of his celebrat-ed report of 1821 on American rights in the Columbia valley. He was noted for his defense of American interests on the frontier, his fight for the Oregon country, his insistent stand for the state theory of government. his hostility to Andrew Jackson's ad-ministration and his part in the formation of the whig party. He was a

Known the world over as the cham-governor of Virginia. Up to page 118 we have the life of ders, the author of "Beautiful Joe"—a book translated into many languages

Mr. Dennett was American Red Cross deputy commissioner to Switzerland, in charge of finding, feeding. ronto, Ont., Humane society, and also clothing and otherwise caring for to its president, Bishop Sweeney of American prisoners in German army camps. His statement, an authoritative one, of conditions in prison camps of Germany is almost unbe-lievable, it is so startling in its grue-some details. It brings out in bold relief the cruelty that is inherent in the Huns.

> The Command Is Forward, by Sergeant Alexander Woolcott. The Century com-pany, New York City. A great book that will interest for-

trade invasion. He thinks we in America should have a revision of the carrying of mail and passensime many menace, that we ought also to have an import license and he on our guard with constant watchfulness and patrotism. Mr. Frost is certain dermay the company, has been called upon a proper of the American and the solder how of the American deet that the covers of this book that American deet the carriage of malls by air, while of the American deet the deet the carriage of malls by air, while of the American deet the deet the carriage of malls by air, while of the American deet the deet the carriage of the civil aerial transport committee (London). They are all the carriage of the civil aerial transport committee (London). T

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the grand march through Belgium
and Luxemburg, among the Mosselle
to Coblenz and the bridgehead on the
Rhine. story, well told.

Oscar Montague, Paranoic, by George Lin-coln Walton, J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia. The Triumph of Ideals, by President Wood-row Wilson. Harper & Brothers, New York City. Much of the current and recent history of the world is visioned in this volume, for it is discussed there. The book of 156 pages consists of speeches, messages and addresses made by President Wilson between February 24, 1919 and July 8, 1919, covering the active period of the peace con-

heritance from which the young man came. Oscar's sister is the bright, happy sunbeam of the family.

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Out of such unusual materials our physician-author has written a powerful story that gives food for thought.

West. The hero is Denver Russell, allas Big Boy, by occupation a miner and seeker after precious metal.

Dane Coolidge has written an hontest-to-goodness story of which he can be proud. est-to-goodness story of which he ought to be proud.

The Carringtons of High Hill, by Marion
Harland. Charles Scribner's Sona. New
York City.

The Lady of the Crossing, by Frederick
Niver. George H. Doran Company, New
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