SCHOOLS VIE WITH EACH OTHER IN STRESSING CORRECT SPEECH

Observance of Good English Week Is Conducted Through Varied and Novel Devices-Parties and Exhibits Have Place.

Slang Lured Out of Washington High.

Pied Piper Heads Tabooed Expres-alons for the River-French Club Organized by Classes.

BY ANNA L. McPHERSON.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL launched its campaign against incorrect English Monday morning by presenting a morality play entitled Every Student." This skit was written by Miss Blood's fifth-term English class. Every Student expresented by Warren Uirich, was called by his country to give an account of himself because Public Opinion had stated that he was misusing the English language. Every Student calls on his friends, Wrong Enunciation, Bad Grammar, Peter-Put-It-Off and Trashy Reading, to help him, but none of them knew what to do. He is suddenly seized by Failure, who will not let go until Initiative and Hard Work come to the rescue. Initiative puts Slang in quotation marks and throws out Trashy Reading and Peter-Put-It-Off. Good Literature and Correct English then come to Every Student and offer their services. So in the end when his country calls he is able to respond.

Mary McCullagh; students, Allen Crissel. Evelyn Lawrence, Lucillie Morelock, Herbert Mulkey, Harry Owens and Myre Miller; reader, Joy Johnson. The measured words were represented by about 40 students of Miss Blood's class. This was given on Friday and closed the programme for Miss Blood's class. This was given on Friday and closed the programme for Miss Blood's class. This was given on Friday and closed the programme for Miss Blood's class. This was given on Friday and closed the programme for Miss Blood's class. This was given on Friday and closed the programme for Miss Blood's class. This was given on Friday and closed the programme for Miss Blood's class. This was given on Friday and closed the programme for Miss Blood's class. This was given on Friday and closed the programme for Miss Blood's class. This was given on Friday and closed the programme for Miss Blood's class. This was given on Friday and closed the programme for the week. However the posters, acrostics, pletures and placards pointing out the errors of speech will be left on the walls as reminders. There are 275 of these posters which are placed in the most calls he is able to respond.

Tuesday morning the school was favored by having Mrs. Mabel Holmes favored by having Mrs. Mabel Holmes
Parsons, from the University of Oregon, and Dr. Norman C. Coleman of
Reed college present at the assembly.
Mrs. Parsons spoke of the necessity
of having an interest in the subject
which is to be written or delivered
verbally. Dr. Coleman made the
statement that good English is significant and honest English, and then
proved it by illustrations. The talks

correct English would never return again to Washington high school the Pied Piper lured such terms as "I ain't saw," "he done," and "nothin' doing" out the door, down the steps and into a cart which bore the placard "To, the Willamette River," The principals in this unions playlet The principals in this unique playlet were: Pied Piper, John Kirk; teacher, Mary McCullagh; etudents, Allen Crissel. Evelyn Lawrence, Lucille

Foundry Department Busy at Benson.

Record Enrollment Makes Addition of New Material Necessary—W. F. Woodward Gives Address.

BY ALBERT ETCHELLS.

N assembly was held Wednesday A and W. F. Woodward addressed the students on using better English proved it by illustrations. The talks the students on using better English, were very timely and interesting, and the suggested many good ways for gave new impetus to the good-speech the student to increase his knowledge of the English language. His tall was very impressive and he received A contest was held in the singing assembly Wednesday between the different sections in the singing of "Blow, Ye Winds, Hiegh-Ho." Following this students sang a "Good him. A yell leaders' contest followed Speech" song. The awards were then Mr. Woodward's address with Charles made to the 11 students who had received the highest number of credits and the least number of debits in the charge. These entering the contest were L. Palmer P. Schlosser G. Petthe contest which was held last week.
Theima Hamrick was given the grand prize, a beaded pendant. An embroidder, G. Brooks and H. Durham. The prize, a headed pendant. An embroid-ered "W" arm hand in marcon and gold was presented to the next ten students as follows: Katherine Peter-son, Juel Lehman, Edith Owen, Nancy Kremers, Adeline Carr, Anna Karison, Mildred Springer, Arthur Ewell, Lucille Wheatley and Harold Newton.

LEADERS WHO SERVE AS EXECUTIVES OF JANUARY '20 CLASS AT LINCOLN HIGH.



growing all the time.

Mr. Vegar, the Spanish instructor, has had his classes elect a student from each of the Spanish classes to contribute articles for the Spanish page in the Ledger. Mr. Gotelii is ed-itor-in-chief and has several assist-

has about 50 members now and is

The Commercial high school foot-ball team upset the dope by holding the heavy Hill Military academy to seven points. Percy Pander, who tried his luck at quarterback, was very suc-cessful in that position and undoubt-adly will play it the rest of the sea-

The date set for the carnival draws The date set for the carnival draws near and everybody is enthusiastically and within a very few minutes after waiting for the event to take place. The start of the play the new blue and gold sweaters of the players were coming along nicely. coming along nicely.

Play Successfully Given at Jefferson.

Members of January, '20, Class Give a Pleasing Performance, Mock Trial Entertains Assembly,

ON Tuesday Jefferson's football grizzly bears is published, the author being Watrous Bushnell, a student who was in France for 13 months, defeated the team from Lincoln high. Enthusiasm ran high and a large thors also are interesting. son. Keeling, taking Smith's place at left end, also was one of the stars.

The date set for the carnival draws sides. The field was wet and slimy tending around their chests and arms. The portable, which this term is being used as a classroom for the first and second term English students, is putting out a little paper called the Portable News. It is quite a newsy affair and is printed in the school by the students. This initiative shown by the first-termers predicts great

On Wednesday the second issue of the Spectrum appeared. The issue is a large one, composed of 96 pages, A new department put in its appear-ance in this issue. It is called Tragic Capsules and is composed of small, condensed tales of various sorts. A convenience of the composed of small,

for issuing the Blueprint and other vital subjects were discussed by the

Franklinites Will Present Class Play.

lanuary, '20, Group to Ennet "What Happened to Jones"—Dis-plays Teach Better English.

66 W HAT HAPPENED TO JONES,"
the January '20 class play.

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ms of Theodore Roosevelt, by Law-La Abbott. Illustrated. Double-age & Co., Garden City, N. Y. From an acquaintanceship of 22 years, during one-half of which the

Intimate—this modestly expressed, finely balanced, conservative view of sented by his fellow business asso-ciate and friend, Lawrence F. Ab-bott of the Outlook, New York City. The book extends to 315 pages, and to read its clear, easily-seen type is a reading pleasure, while its mass of Roosevelt pictures add much to our understanding of the general subject. As a fair biography, it will rank high, although our friend, the author, insists that his book is not

The contents of the book are divided into these heads: Acquaintanceship, politics, the progressive party, statesmanship, foreign affairs, a man of letters, the African and European tour, Roosevelt's personal qualities—and the end. The surprise of this presentation of

a biography, but a "series of recorded

Roosevelt is the frank sidelight it throws on Roosevelt—not his well-known pugnacity, but his lively sense of good humor and good nature. It is instructive to meet with this quotations, as expressing what Roosevelt thought was his most satisfy ing happiness: There are many kinds of success in life

Mr. Abbott met Colonel Roosevelt

at Khartum, Africa, on the return of that explorer from the African wilderness, and writes that Colonel Roosevelt criticised the then weak British policy in Egypt, for its failure urging that the affair he allowed to to punish the murderer of an agent "blow over!"

supported by Gladstone, was assassinated and Khartum fell.

The talk at this dinner turned on the murder of Boutros Pasha, which was the thought uppermost in every one's mind; Roosevolt was asked what he would do. He said: "It is very simple I would try the murderer at drumhead court-martial. As there is no question about the facts, for his cwn faction does not deny the assessination, he would be found guilty. I would sentence him to be taken out and shot; and then if the home government cabled me in one of their moments of vaciliation, to wait a little while. I would cable in reply:

'to the wave of unpopularity against the hovy against the hero of Manila bay. On the voyage back from England the late home reasonst, chanced to be a shipmate of the colonel.

Davenport told in a lecture at a see the sights." The boy got lost. When Colonel Roosevelt, who with general pains with a cartoon the admiral had sent of the lost boy's trouble, he said, half to designed as a defense of the sea fighter. Soon after the publication of the cartoon the admiral had sent for Davenport and the cartoonist told of his visit to the Dewey home in the wind and they'll send out a general alarm to the wave of unpopularity against the hero of Manila bay. On the voyage was weeping bitterly. The urchin had arrived that morning from Hunthal to be a shipping out of their new American home. "to be a shipping out of their new American home. "to wave population out of their new American home. "to wave population out of their new American home." When Colonel Roosevelt, who with a cartoon the admiral had sent for bear and in slipping out of their new American home. "to be a shipping out of their new American home." The boy are the sent of the lost boy's trouble, he said, half to the lost boy's trouble, he said, half to general greene: "We'll soon fix this. Let me see, the boy and half to general isn't there a precinct station house in Twenty-second street near Second avenue? We'll take him there and they in the home of their new American home. The



-Underwood. The late Theodore Roosevelt, F. Abbott is a new book.

worth having. It is exceedingly interesting and attractive to be a successful business man, or railroad man, or farmer, or a successful lawyer, or dector, or a writer, or a president, or a ranchman, or the colonel of a fighting regiment, or to kill grizzly bears and lions. But for unflagging interest and enjoyment a household of children, it things go reasonably well, certainly make all other forms of success and achievement lose their importance, by compagnion. and Colonel Roosevelt was implored to state his view of the necessity for

of the nationalist party, Boutras It is conceded that the Roosevelt Pasha, a friendly supporter of the speech of "Govern Egypt or Go," did Pasha, a friendly supporter of the British.

Mr. Abbott describes a banquet in Khartum, in honor of Colonel Roosevelt, which held in the palace of the governor-general, Sir Reginald Wingate. In the latter's absence Slatia Pasha presided. He well knew the horrors of the period when Gordon, left unsupported by Gladatone, was assassinated and Khartum fell.

speech of "Govern Egypt or Go," did the British in Egypt a world of good. When he came home from Africa, Colonel Roosevelt, with that sense of eagacity that was one of his characteristics, remarked several times that he feared he was losing his hold on "goirg down like Dewey," referring to the wave of unpopularity against to the wave of manila bay. On the yow-

world, although in telling the story the colonel suspers the name of his caller:

On one occasion one of my prize fighting friends called on me at the White House on business. He explained that he wished to see me so the store of the store

moments of vacillation, to wait a little while. I would cable in reply:

"Can't wait; the assassin has been tried and shot." The home government might recall me or impeach me if they wanted to, but that assassin would have received his just deserts."

Mr. Abbott was sitting next to Colmel Asser, a British officer, who held an important post under the government post under the government post under the government might recall me or impeach me in a paroxys nof weeping. Mrs. Dewey applogized and said: "You strange man to do things—and we all strange man to do things and they'll send out a general alarm p for his father and mother.

that slang and ip these students have tickets.

Of Portland's lorends saw your cartoon. It was the first ray of light and it made us change our minds. We have decided to remain in America, although some of our trunks are still upstairs just as we packed them for our departure. Following the Davenport lecture there were calls for Colonel Roosevelt told him the facts, gave the boy our trunks are still upstairs just as we packed them for our departure. Following the Davenport lecture there were calls for Colonel Roosevelt then were details or constituted and comfortable. We returned to the club half an hour late, but the club half an hour late, but the belonged to the American ancestry. Her mother belonged to the Early family of Virbeiro long, left him perfectly contented and comfortable. We returned to the club half an hour late, but the belonged to the Armour family and diplomatic guests were repaid for a scurate in all details, or have you taken the pardonable liberty of an artist and put in a little color?"

"No," answered Davenport, "the incident which I related as our excuse. Late in the afternoon artist and put in a little color?"

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Colonel Roosevelt then paid an elo-quent tribute to Admiral Dewey and sat*down in his place next to Mr. Ab-bott, to whom he remarked: "Lawrence, they may treat me like Dewey, but I'll tell you one thing—I shall neither weep nor shall I go to

Here is a typical anecdote showing the humor of Colonel Roosevelt when, as president of the United States, he was asked to help no less a personage than the late John L Sullivan, once champlon prize fighter of the world, although in telling the story the colonel used to suppress the name of his caller:

When news came that Quentin poems in the collection is the patring poems in the collection of the patring poems in the collection is the patring poems in the collection is the patring poems in the collection is the patri

tional New Thought Alliance; Other walking in New York City with his friend, Geheral F. V. Greene, their attention was called to a small boy who was washing bitterly The weeking and Movements.

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