

Officers of the sophomore class at Franklin high. Left to right-Howard McCann, sergeant at arms; Helen North, treasurer; Miss Davis, faculty advisor; Ruth Le Van, vice president; George Cornes, president; Ellen Gardner, secretary.

Washington Has 371 Sons In Service

WASHINGTON high school now has 271 stars on her service list. The list grows day by day and in the last weeks 14 names have been added. Not only has Washington given a larger of her boys to the service than any other high school in the state but responding in many other ways to the county's call. Washington is repre-sented in the purchase of War Saving and Thrift Stamps by nearly \$6000. The band has donated its services to the Third Liberty loan committee for the coming campaign. The manual training department is spending a great part of its time in making checker boards, card tables, waste paper baskets and many other useful things for the soldiers at Vancouver and at American Lake. The welfare bureau of the chamber of commerce are now collecting baseball mitts. hats, uniforms and other equipment for the diversion of the strenuous army life pounds. of the soldiers at the Vancouver bar-

Tuesday morning an assembly was called for the purpose of hearing a talk by Dr. L. D. Wishard on war conditions. Dr. Wishard, who is a personal friend of President Wilson and special commissioner sent to France for investigat- prevents. ing war conditions, held the entire audithe merciless warfare of the Huns.

presented two talented plays in the will be, "The American Hymn." Butler Yeats, and the "Beggarman" by Duck, Mabel Christiansen, George national Plympton, Mildred Weeks, Alma Jones, Alma Sharpt, Opal Mitchell, Clara Nel-

son. Nona Becker and Edith Almquist The election of minor officers of the June '18 class was held Tuesday afternoon. Mildred French and Harold Mann were chosen class prophets; Al Clough and Howard Staub were chosen class historians, Elaine Oberg was chosen giftorian, Virgil Meyers was chosen class artist, and Allen Dutcher and Miss Ashla were appointed to receive the A committee consisting of Margaret Davies, Velma Thompson and Orpha Phelps were chosen to select This committee is to decide the office by the best poem writ-

ten for the class At the assembly Wednesday morning. Mildred Fenimore sang "Somewhere in France," and sang so well that she was requested to sing several times. Princi-Herdman announced the presentation of the plays by the drama class. All the baseball boys were asked to turn out. Mr. Herdman then read a very high school is helping to support. The letter told about the love of the French for the "handsome Yankees" over there. Mr. Herdman also read a letter from Clarence Johnson, a former Washington high student and holder of the world's interscholastic discus record, who was from the Tuscania. Johnson joined the Oregon national guard and was later transferred to the national army. He states that he is recovering.

In a very exciting hockey game at the Ice Hippodrome last Saturday night the team of Washington and Jefferson was defeated by the team of Lincoln

Irish town.

snd Columbia, 2 to 1.
Saturday evening Washington entertained the soldiers of the Vancouver barracks at the Y. M. C. A. hut with a very enjoyable program.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Pedagogy club was addressed by Mrs. Farmer of the Sellwood school on "The Presentation of Phonetics." The lecture was very helpful to the members of the elub, and especially to Louise Bergman Wednesday. Mildred Volts gave the and Harriet Schoemacher, who left Friciub instruction on how to teach a song day to take up regular classes in Hills-

boro and Ashwood. tricity visited the plant of the National play, "A Country School." The commit-Ice and Coal company a week ago tee in charge of this play is, Alice Cobb, Friday. Last Friday the class under J. Lois Mann, Lorna Langseth, Ethel Hull, E. Bonbright, visited the steam plant of the Portland Railway, Light & Power

company, south of the Madison bridge on the east side. The Neakane Literary society gave benefit dance recently at Vincent's hall. The committee to whom the success of the dance may be credited was as follows: Mildred Fenimore, Mauna past week, was remembered by the Loa Fallis. Helen Duck, Sonia Wilder- juniors and sophomores with some man, Dorothy Ostrander, Marie Duback, Alma Sharpf, Mildred Weeks, Lucia Watson and Frances Fleckenstien. The

patrons and patronesses of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Bittner, Mrs. Levenson, Miss Ruth Pringle and Miss Shaver.

Jefferson High By Raiph Halvorsen

THE MOST memorable assembly ever held at Jefferson took place last Wednesday afternoon, when the mothers of the boys in service from Jefferson dedicated the flag to the sons' honor. The flag, which is 18 by 12 feet, is very artistically designed and bears 321

The program was as follows: Flag Salute, "The Star Spangled Banner," the student body; selection. Jefferson high school orchestra, Harold Bayley, conductor; solo, Miss Astrid Roal; presentation of the service flag to the school on behalf of the June, 1918, class, Hermiston high schools on Saturday eve-Eleanor Howland, vice-president of the ning at The Dalles.

class; acceptance of the service flag on behalf of the school, Principal Hopkin Jenkins; songs, June 1918 class, and the student body; dedication of the flag. Mrs. A. F. Flegel; selection, Jef-ferson high school orchestra; address, B. F. Irwine; America.

Shakespeare

Wheeler, Elizabeth Goddard.

who sells the most tickets.

The freshman reception, held March

A proved a most successful affair. It is

interesting to note that room 111 re-

nality, the Expression of Personality.

Beginning of Plant and Animal Life."

Grosche, Miss Anne Cameron, Miss Jes-

Lincoln's newest club is the Hi Co's,

which is an organization of senior girls.

The "Co" in the name stands for "Carry on." The officers are: Presi-

dent, Isabelle Kedd; vice president, Lina

Foltz; secretary, Clara Peterson; treas-

Marie A. Canel, Margaret Colderwood,

smith's "She Steeps to Conquer" was

Thursday. The cast was: Mr. Hard-

castle, Mary Rice; Mr. Marlow, Eleanor

Stark; Mr. Hastings, Adelaide Richard-

son; Miss Neville, Marjorie Adams;

Hardcastle, Alice Bain; Long, Elizabeth

The Kakanaki Camp Fire held a busi-

Lincoln's Latin charts have been bor-

Professor Francis Kelsey of the Mich

with the artistic lettering on the charts.

Vernon Duncan was elected secretary-

treasurer of the student council to take

esigned in order to turn out for track.

Herbert Graham, president of the student council, has appointed the fol-

lowing committee to sell Thrift Stamps

and to boost the Shakespearean play:

Craig Eliot, chairman; Emily Veazie,

Ruth Ferguson, John Piper, Dudley Hall.

This committee will direct the work of

to boost the next Liberty loan campaign.

Miss Madge Cramer of the Failing

The Adelphians enjoyed one of the

nost interesting programs of the term

The Adelphians held a delightful

school, spoke to the Teknophilae Wed-

in the terminology of science.

ness meeting Friday. The club is plan-ning to have a formal dancing party

A dramatization of Act II of Gold-

Gladys Blaine, Bernardine Robertson.

sie Burton of the Y. W. C. A.

Wold of the faculty spoke on.

mediately.

oin during the week.

Camouflage."

Griggs.

Play to Be Put

By Marie A. Canel

A plea for checker boards for the soldiers was made to the schools. As soon as the matter was taken up at Jefferson the members of the faculty subscribed the fund. In less than one hour the tables were under construction, and will be finished within a month.

On Friday evening the newly-organ-ized January '19 class held a get-together party in the school gymnasium. Tennis has once more started at Jefferson. A meeting was held for all the tennis players in room 36. A cup is to be offered the boy champion of the school by the Athletic association. Harry Westerman was elected manager with the following committee to help carry on the tournament: Constance Nichols, Joe Taber, Kenneth Smith and Herman Kehrli; Fabrian, Fred Mouser; Mildred Terry. An interscholastic tournament will be held about the middle of May.

A new plan has been arranged whereby each class plays basketball. divisions compose the league, each class having a light team of boys under 115 The next division is over 115 pounds. The first game of the series ended in a victory for the June '19 class over the June '18 class, score 11 to 8. Mr. Kronenberg has been appointed track coach to replace Mr. May. Coach May will be unable to devote his time to track this year, as outside business

The Monday morning assembly was nce spellbound by his descriptions of devoted to the singing of favorite songs he merciless warfare of the Huns.

The English-8 special drama class introduced its class song, which elected editor of the Class Cardinal, mittee in charge of it consisted of:

"A Pot of Broth" by Madame when the boys trying out for baseball is to be conducted by Harold Miller, from this performance swell the fund the Beggarman" by unearthed their paraphernalis. Although business manager, and Orran Grossman, for the trip to Salem, which is promised. Arthur Wing Pinero, were presented, the call has not yet been made, it is assistant business manager, and Orran Grossman, for the trip to Salem, which is promised the casts included Gladys Goln, Helen impossible to keep the followers of the tors will calculate the call for the near future and for which all impossible to keep the followers of the pastime away from the campus.

Franklin High By C. Mathes

THE sophomore class gave its third ceived all three pennants awarded. These pennants were for scholarship, at-March 8 in the gymnasium.

The sophomores were defeated by the juniors in an interesting game of basket ball in the gymnasium on Friday, March 8, by a score of 41 to 19. The sophomore line up was: Blake and Perkett, forwards; Jones and Brorelli guards; Zehrung, center, and Phillips, spare. The junior line up was: Routledge and Shyrder, forwards; Nygard and Hallier, guards; Reynolds, center, and Wittmer, spare.

The regular assembly was called Wednesday morning in the gymnasium. Robert Crawford, Adelle Thomas, C. Mathes, Jack Routledge and Margaret Romdey spoke on the value of the Thrift Stamps and urged the students touching letter from one of the French to buy more of them. Clark Schouth war orphans, which the Washington requested the students to pay their Y. M. C. A. pledges in the office on Wednesdays and Thursdays. "Chuck" Bluett asked the students to subscribe.for El Estudiante Espanol.

The juniors held a meeting Wednesday evening. Jack Routledge, vice president, presided over the meeting. Melba Webster, Carl Kuhl, and Anna Karragozian were appointed by the vice president to take charge of the honor and under very good care in a little roll started by the club. Requests were made for more magazines and dish towels for the soldiers.

Mr. Van Gross, junior faculty adviser. suggested that the juniors appoint a committee to encourage the sale of Thrift Stamps among the students. The rendered at the meeting of the Philos committee appointed is, Melba Webster, Carl Kuhl, Katherine Ball and C.

A short business meeting was held by the Goggles on Thursday evening. Plans Mrs. Hardcastle, Hannah Laidlow; Miss for the dance to be given on Friday. March 22, were discussed.

The Pedagogy club held a meeting on to first grade students. The president of the club, Amanda Holverson, was se-The special class in practical elec- lected to act the part of teacher in the Mildred Volts and Judith Bundy.

> The Tri-L club gave a program for its members on Thursday evening. Miss day, how Latin forms the nucleus of Whittlesy, faculty adviser, gave a spec- other languages, how Latin is employed President Kearns of the junior class,

who has been sick in the hospital for the The first period science six class

visited J. A. Goldening in the Selling-Hirsch building on Thursday morning to tudy the methods used inesilver plating. Miss Hull, teacher of this class, acted as a chaperone for the class. The fourth and fifth term commercial

English classes visited the Tru Blu Biscuit company and the customs house on Tuesday afternoon. Miss G. Burns acted as a chaperone for the classes. The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs sung

for the Wisconsin society on Friday at nesday on paper cutting. the Turn Verein hall. On Monday evening at the home Arthur McKenzie the Maroon F's held Thursday. Isabelle Kidd spoke about meeting. The club decided to give Poe's life; Albert Brandes gave a fine a dance in honor of the interscholastic interpretation of Poe's works, and Myrletter men on Friday, March 22, at the tle Forthun read one of Poe's stories.

Multnomah hotel Principal S. F. Ball acted as a judge for a debate between The Dalles and

Address of the control of the contro

ticipants in the program included both grade school girls and high school girls o the number of 80. Alice Filstrap, as chairman of the girls' committee, was financial manager; Alberta MacNiven, stage manager, and Miss Carolyn Everts of the faculty, coach. The sale of Thrift Stamps is proressing rapidly with the enrollment of three registration rooms as 100 per cent card holders. Over two thirds of the entire enrollment of the school are card

son, John Dinwiddle, Miss Ethel Amos and Miss Ethel Marsh were the pa-

James John High

By Opal · Welmer

ON Saturday, in matinee and evening

work of James John was presented to

the public in the form of a large and

excellent program under the supervision of the high school girls. With the admission price at 10 and 15 cents the en-

tire proceeds are to be donated to the Y. M. C. A. war fund. The list of par-

performances, the latest patriotic

holders, representing a sum of over \$500 nvested. The students were very glad to hear read in the Thursday morning assembly the letter received by Principal Fletcher from Mrs. J. C. Elliot-King, expressing her praise of James John in

eing the first to take up the work of the Junior Red Cross. The first and second year lists of Latin vocabulary winners has been posted as follows: Second year-First, Alice Gilstrap; second, Hazel Greene; third, Elizabeth McClure. First year-First, Fay Smith; second, Charles rumbull; third. Helena Perry.

Much interest has been created by nysterious notices posted on the bulleting ard. One of them heads thus: Save the Date.

March 22, As far as the reporter can determine

"X Y Z" means the annual faculty entertainment and March 22, the date on which it is to be presented to the stu-

The basketball season at James John came to a brilliant and spectacular close last Friday evening in the skating ring with the overwhelming defeat of the Estacada team. Steps were taken immediately to open

On at Lincoln the baseball season and every morning. oon and afternoon the school building is surrounded with boys industriously attempting "curves" and "dark ones. Earl Keliher was elected baseball man-INCOLN'S sixth annual Shakespearager at a brief meeting of the Boys' ean production, "Twelfth Night," is Athletic association, at which Principal W. T. Fletcher outlined the prospects of to be presented Friday evening. The cast is as follows: Orsino, Duke of II- ball team which has ever been organthis season. This will be the first baselyria, George A. Mays; Sebastian, brother ized at James John and the school will to Viola, Newton Langerman; Antonio, soon join in the Portland Interscholastic Lawrence Franklin; a sea captain, Law- Baseball league

The sociology class started a new sesrence Franklin; Curlo, Clifford John- sion last Monday under the chairmanson; Valentine, Clifford Johnson; Sir ship of Merritt Whitmore on the sub-Toby Belch, Lawrence Jones; Malvolio, ject of labor.

The assistants of the various departments of the Tumalum staff have been a clown, Harry Palmer; Olivia, Wanda selected and preliminary plans are being Daggett; Viola, Dorothy Hall; Maria, formed. manager, will be assisted by Russell Ruth Ferguson; ladies in waiting, Anna Meyer: Opal Weimer, literary editor, has Maxine Hikins and Edward How-All English teachers are appointing ard for assistants. Winifred Walker students to canvass individual classes in will assist Louis Dunsmore, athletic edibehalf of the ticket sale. Thrift Stamps tor. Minerva Holbrook, music editor, will be assisted by Hazel Linquist; Alice will be awarded those selling the most Gilstrap, public welfare editor, by Della tickets. A Thrift Certificate will be Vinson and Jennie MacNiven.

given the person, not attending Lincoln, The civics class has organized itself into a constitutional convention for the The proceeds from the play will be purpose of studying the Oregon state used to purchase pictures to adorn the

The program presented under the ausand Myrtle Forthun was elected asso- Opal Weimer, chairman; Della Vinson school auditorium Wednesday after- The last few days gave signs of spring ciate editor. The business department and Merle Harrington. The proceeds tors will select their staff next week, the members of the class are eagerly and plans for the Cardinal will begin im- awaiting.

High School of Commerce By Norman Henderson

THE High School of Commerce is These pennants were for scholarship, at-tendance, and percentage of parents rehearsing daily under the direction of hats. of Mr. McCoy of the Young Men's Chris-Oliver Carlson and Warner Fuller, retian asociation. There will be clog are all very interested in their work spectively president and treasurer of the dancing, January class at Jefferson, visited Linpreacher, and many new jokes and stunts. A faculty blackface quartet will are only a few be composed of Messrs. W. D. Murphy, Craig Eliot spoke to the Boys' Bible E. E. Finley, F. N. Haroun and C. C. club Monday on "The Call to Origi-Carlton. The boys who are to take part are Frances Lane, Henry and The Tolos held an enjoyable "Na-August Shippy, William Munger, Lee Cheely, Lynne Pickler, Willis Koehler, program Thursday. Miss Jean Alf Johnson, and Norman Henderson. The performance will be held in Earl Clark spoke on "Protective Colorschool auditorium at 8 p. m., and an ing and Mimicry of Insects or Natural admission charge of 25 cents will be made for the purpose of raising money The Tri-Ls enjoyed a delightful party for the treasury of the athletic associa-March 8 at the home of Ruth Alderman. tion. Outsiders are welcome and urged The evening was spent in playing to come and share in the enjoyment. games and in singing. The patronesses The Ledger election was held last were Miss Lillian Amos, Miss Alene

week. The new officers of the staff are: Norman Henderson, managing editor; Ruth Keister, associate editor; Charles Bequette, circulating manager; Morris Rogoway, advertising manager; handed in. Doris McCabe, literary editor; Grace en, personal editor; Lynne Pick- is the subject just completed by the ler, school activities editor; and Harry Gilbertson, joke and exchange editor. A meeting of the board of control deurer, Bernadine Robertson. The follow- cided to publish two 32-page issues and ing constitutional committee has been one large class issue. The subscription appointed: Wanda Daggett, chairman; price will be 35 cents for the term, Commerce had an extremely interesting as well as instructive assembly last Tuesday morning. Hugo Lindahl, of the senior clas, acted as chairman, and the senior clas, acted as charman, the students of Miss Banfield's registra-tion room had charge of the program. THE Thrift Stamp sale is rapidly in-creasing, a total of \$629 worth hav-A group of girls and boys from room ing been sold. 10 sang a beautiful song. Rufus Hol-10 sang a beautiful song. Rufus Hol- The T Square club held as first regu-man, chairman of the board of county lar meeting, Monday noon A constitupledges which they had made last term and M. Reuter. for the Y. M. C. A. war work, and the assembly closed with the singing of organized a formal debating society.

rowed by the University of Michigan. "The Star Spangled Banner." The Boys' Glee club is now practising magazines as follows: American Archiigan university was especially impressed both before school and during the registration period on Wednesdays. Some of These charts show how Latin helps to the boys are forming a small chorus to spell correctly, how Latin is used every

sing for the minstrel show.

Harry M. Rowe of Baltimore visited the school last week. Mr. Rowe is the in classic myths, and how Latin is used author of the bookkeeping and banking Machinery, Metal Worker, Motor Age, text books that are studied at Com-Arrangements are being made to have the place of Del Oberteuffer, who has Commerce well represented in baseball

> exceptionally good because of the fine the freshmen in organizing. The classes in office training have patterns for a new rotator in the vacuum been writing letters on vocational train-ing for the industral teachers of the ing of which will be made in the

> Principal A. H. Sproule addressed the engineer corps. The students last week on the "Commercial Voca-of his services at the school tions for Young Women." Mr. Sproul
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> The regular assembly was tions for Young Women." Mr. Sproul also left Portland on Friday to act nesday, at which time C. S. Brereton as one of the judges for the inter-disgave a farewell speech to the assembly as one of the judges for the inter-dis-gave a farewell speech to the assembly trict debate between Forest Grove and before departing for the officers' train-Salem high schools.

A. Rafael Vejar, head of the Spanish The Adelphians held a delightful party Friday evening at the home of Bunice Mays. 237 Cactus Drive. The committee was: Eva Kidd, chairman; Ronald J. Honeyman, Margaret Shan-

JEFFERSON GIRL BECOMES TEACHER



Letha Hahn of the February, 1918 class, at Jefferson, who is teaching school at Fern Hill, Or.

The Pie Delta Epsilon Debating so ciety held one of the most interesting essions of the term last Friday. As part of the usual program a debate was held on the subject, "Resolved, That the Six-Cent Fare It Not Justifiable." The affirmative was upheld and won by Dewey Larson and Sam Strohecker. Clarence Pierce and William Lacht upheld the negative side. The Naemphi club held its meeting Friday when 22 new members were admitted. A new system has been inaugurated

at Jefferson in regard to selling Thrift Stamps. About 200 boys have petitioned to sell stamps in their community. It expected to increase the sales as greater radius is covered. At the last meting of the June '18 class it was decided to give prizes to

the freshmen and live wires selling the greatest number of tickets to the class "Green Stockings." A War Saving Certificate will be awarded the winner of each division.

newly elected staff consists of Lynne Pickler, editor in chief; Blanche Duncan, associate editor; Albert Neimi, business manager; George Novak, circulation manager; Grace Wisnom, so-ciety editor; Florence Abramson, head eporter, and Margaret Riley, staff photographer.

The musical division of the Modor gave a very interesting program last Thursday in room 3, with Olga David

Girls' Polytechnic By Vaneta Lampert.

THIRTEEN days have been spent b the various classes selling Thrift stamps. The sum of \$1119.50 has been

raised by the whole school, which means that each girl has bought an average of \$1.50 worth of stamps a week and 30 cents worth a day. Much enthusiasn was shown and more sales of this kind are to be started Monday. Tuesday evening, at a special assem-

bly, Mrs. Sarah Evans, city market inspector, gave a very interesting and practical talk on the sanitation markets of this city. Last Monday the advanced millinery

classes, with Miss Iverson as chaperone visited the down town stores to draw hats for practice in rapid sketching. These classes have had some other in teresting lessons, in which they studied hats in different positions, the different going to give a minstrel show on lines of draperies, and the trimmings

The evening classes in lace making much singing, a darkey on filet, Venetian, Italian cut work, embroidery, tatting and crochet. There classes, which are held on Wednesday evenings. A demonstration on shellfish dishes

was given by Alma Olsen and Ellen Miller on Tuesday.

Sponge cakes are now specialized on Wednesdays in fourth term domestic science class. Last Wednesday Pauline White and Lillian Camberg demonstrated mock angel cake. Rice flour is substituted for wheat flour and more baking powder used instead of eggs. Meat substitutes have been prepared

by the first term classes in domestic science. Nut-loaf, cheese-loaf, Mexican bean-loaf and other similar dishes have been made. Good reports of substitute cooking done at home have also been Street cleaning and garbage disposa

civics classes. They are now studying "Pests, and How to Exterminate Them. The class visited the bacteriological laboratory, where Professor Pernot gave a very interesting illustrated lecture.

Benson Tech. By Adolph Badura

commissioners and chairman of the tion which had been drawn up was acinter-state commission, addressed the school or "The Value of Perseverance and Personal Effort." A vocal duet and will have charge of Thrift Stamp was given by Olga David and Lorena sale in the architectural drawing-room. Hoffman. F. N. Haroun gave a short An entertainment committee was elected talk urging the students to keep the consisting of J. Bennes, M. Rasmusse The fourth term English classes have

> The fibrary is regularly receiving 21 tect. American Machinist, Architecture, Automobile Dealer and Repairer, Cen tury, Current Opinion, Domestic gineering, Electrical Review, Foundry, Furniture Manufacturer, Independen Iron Trade Review, Literary Digest, Motor World, National Geographic, Pop-Work.

The freshmen boys organized March and track this spring. W. D. Murphy 7. At least 75 students of the class will act as coach, and the outlook is were present. Mr. L. Barzee assisted were present. Mr. L. Barzee assisted The pattern shop is at present making

ing of which will be made foundry. C. S. Brereton, who has been in Seattle, March 21. This class has for six years head instructor of the the room representatives appointed to also been printing a moving picture electric department resigned in order to assist them, and will formulate a plan scenario for one of the former teachers. take a commission in the Forty-seventh students of the University of Oregon electric department presented him a extension course at the public library beautiful engraved fountain pen in token

> ing camp.
> The June '20 class gave the girls of department, has organized a staff which the class a party at the school Thursday

which time it was decided to republish the former school paper. John Ray was elected business manager, and Scott Simpson editor. The issue of the school paper will be a class and school issue Ockley Green.

The tool and die making shop is being conducted by a student selected from the shop according to his merit. The student is selected twice a month by Mr. Williams who is in complete charge of the shop.

Reed College Notes

THE startling news of the week at Reed college was the announcement that Miss Florence M. Read, secretary of the college, was about to leave for Washington, D. C., to enter government service with the medical division of the Council of National Defense. Miss Read became identified with Reed college in Southern Pacific 1911, and as secretary to the president her official duties have included the work of college secretary and registrar. President Foster is leaving for Call

ornia in the interests of the American ted Cross. He will conduct a speaking our for several weeks, incidentally repmer at practically every section house," resenting Reed at the semi-centenary or the University of California. He will manager of the Southern Pacific comalso address the California Teacherspany has enlisted the company's army of association at its annual convention at employes in the campaign for assisting the food administration.

Dr. Walter P. Hall of the department of politics at Princeton university conducted an open forum meeting at the college dormitory Monday eve-Word has been received from Mon-

tana. that Miss Frances A. Greenburg. Reed senior, has been appointed to the department of education in the Montana state university. Miss Greenburg has finished her requirements at Reed, havng majored in education. She will be added to the Montana university's staff March 25, this date marking the beginning of the fourth quarter of the school A girls' interclass track meet is the

latest innovation at Reed. The date set for the event is March 28, and the races and other competitive events will be staged in the college gymnasium under the direction of Miss Frieda Goldsmith. Red Chamberlain, Reed '19, is visit-ing the college during a 10-day furlough He is connected with the base hospital at Camp Lewis.

An organ recital will be given Tues day evening in the Reed chapel by Lucien E. Becker, F. A. G. A. This is the sixth in a series of lecture-recitals on the Olds Memorial organ. The subject chosen for this recital is the work of Wagner, with illustrating selections from the Wagnerian operas. Dr. Ben Zion Mossinsohn spoke at the

morning assembly Thursday morning, touching upon some of the problems which exist as a result of racial differences between the East and West.

O. A. C. Notes

CORVALLIS, OR., March 16.—Tech-nicel training for efficiency is again demonstrated. Edward M. Paulsen, son of N. C. Paulsen of 330 East Twelfth street north, Portland, has just been apointed to a responsible position with the Portland Lumber company. He is also a private in the spruce division on detached duty. Mr. Pautsen received his degree in logging engineering in 1917. Joseph Currey, a member of the grad-

uating class of June, 1916, and until recently an assistant grain sampler in the Grain Standardization bureau at Portland, has just been appointed leader of the Boys' and Girls' clubs in the state The thirteenth O. A. C. Cadet band concert was given in the Women's gmyna-

sium at Corvallis on Friday, March 8. An admirably selected and finished prospecial features as a saxaphone trio by the three women of the band, descriptive pieces and chimes. Frank Ding, son of Wing Ding of 267 Salmon street, Portland, made a decided hit with his baritone solo which he sang to the band accompaniment. Mr. Ding is a member of the Glee club and plays the saxaphone in the band. He is a junior in agriculture. Captain Beard, director of the band, se-

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cured these results with only twelve of foremen and employes of the ma nance-of-way department from Porti to El Paso and San Francisco to Ord

Farm" were used; the scho

Declaring that he "would rather like to

Ockley Green.

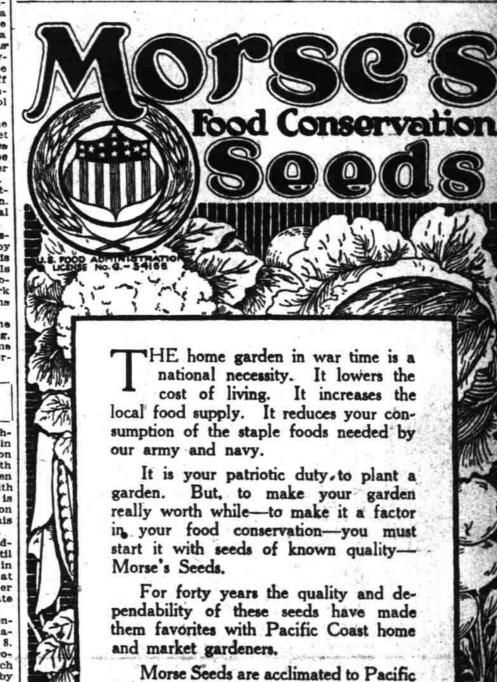
are being instructed to convert to ver table gardens all suitable ground arous The \$A reading class of the Ockley Green school gave a matinee in the astheir places of employment In addition, the company is endeavor sembly hall of the schoel. Two chap-ters from "Rebecca of Sunnybrook ing to lease all cultivatable land which it owns and where practicable, right-of way land, adopted to truck gardening of the circus scenes, the dramatisation be-ing arranged by Jean Lounsbury and Katherine Smith. The histrionic abil-ity displayed was quite extraordnary. The dainty dancing by Katherine Smith. agriculture is being leased.

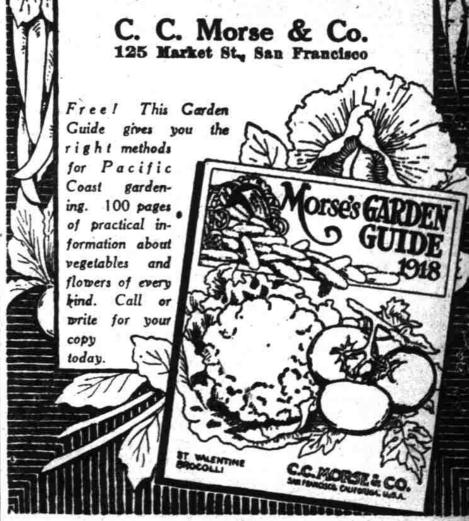
Last year's vegetable gardening was

undertaken along the company's lines by hundreds of employes with great success. This year the right-of-way vege-table will be produced in quantities that and the clever antics of the clowns Militon Gumbert, James Givens and Leonard Hagstrom were two very interesting features. Five cents admission was charged. The proceeds, \$22.25, were turned over to the junior Red Cross of the Ockley Green school. should have an appreciable effect on the

Cock Fight Crowd Is Held Up by Bandits

Urges Gardening Greenwich, Conn., March 16 .- While sporting men from points in Connects cut. New Jersey and New York were enjoying a series of cock fights in see a good garden growing this sumbarn near here, six bandits, heavily armed and masked, held up the en tire party, obtaining several thousand dollars. The automobiles used by the sporting men had been disabled, pr venting pursuit. The bandits emptied Scott has asked all Southern Pacific their revolvers and then escaped superintendent to encourage the planting Eleven sporting men have been as of vegetables on company property rested for violating the law which pro-wherever practicable. Agents, section hibits cock fights.





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