

"THE FINISHED" SHOWN AROUND

Opportunities for the Graduates to See Into the Official Dens.

THE DARK POTENTATE, A MANY-NAMED MAN

Society Events in the Ranks of Washington's Smart Set.

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—All that isn't heathen princes and dark complexioned creatures of that sort in Washington nowadays, is commencing. There are more "fashionable finishing schools" for girls to the square inch here than in any other town in captivity. The number is appalling. The bait that most allures the pretty creatures to the capital is the glamour of official life here and the free-for-all opportunities of getting next to the spectacular personages that populate the headlines of the daily papers. All this sort of thing has its social-educational advantage that appeals, so it's exactly this sort of thing that's worked to a fine finish by the lady and gentleman principals who do a flourishing business in Washington.

The paternal and maternal government is most obliging in affording socio-educational opportunities to its aspiring offspring. At every single large White House reception invitations are always sent to a carefully edited number of non-resident school girls, who attend in a bunch and lovely costumes, and are graciously received. The President is always particularly suave and toothsome to these excited, palpitating young things. Since the inauguration of "Fashionable Finishing Schools" at the capital, the line has to be more closely drawn by the powers that be, across the applications for invitations to the part of ambitious principals and for the most part, only those school girls are hidden to the White House who were never hidden before, thus giving all new-comers a chance. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will often grant a special audience to a posse of young women from some particular school introduced by a member of the faculty. If the interview has been arranged for previously, one of the most curious of all Congressional cares is the conducting of bunches of sweet school misses, at the instance of aspiring and not-to-be-offended papas, important consular affairs by home States—to call upon the President in his private office. This is a little chore that even the most pious-minded Representative will sulk so far as it doesn't place a vote for him in his home district. In jeopardy.

The enterprising principal arranges also for tours of inspection among the various legations and departments, and for special dispensations at the Capitol and at the homes of prominent dignitaries. Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks often graciously receive an accredited body of school girls, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. John A. Logan, displaying and explaining to them all the wonders and the curios of their menage. The Chinese Minister and other diplomats frequently deliver lectures to lovely undergraduates at their alma maters. The present Minister from the Celestial kingdom, Sin Chentung Liang-Cheng, K. C. M. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, has received exactly twenty-six urgent applications this year to deliver commencement addresses.

The commercial value of official prestige is so well recognized by educational institutions here, that more than one establishes itself as being "opposite the White House" or "in the vicinity of all the most important legations." Consequently then, there is a strong social as well as pictorial flavor to the myriads of befowered and befrilled commences that have been taking place for a week or so in Washington.

All of which is paying no attention whatsoever to the most illustrious and unpronounceable and bewiskered heathen who has occupied the center of the stage in Washington in many a day, his royal highness the Maharajah, Gaekwar of Baroda, Sir Sayajji Rao III, Sena Khas Khel, Sam Sher Bahadur, Franzand-I-Hkaoo-Dowlat-I-Inglishia, first in rank among Hindu princes, all one man. And such a little man at that, not a tenth as tall as his name. In spite of his seven million a year the dusky little pudgy potentate reminds you of a respectable colored butler. He has nice, United States table manners and likes the things to eat we like. It is most interesting to watch the illustrious little Oriental with his entire

troupe, chorus and all, dining at the Willard. Beside him sat his meek and swarthy young wife, the Maharani, with blank, oov-like eyes set far apart. She suggested seraglio and Zenanas and ladies in the Arabian Nights in strange raptures of white silk tissue. A white lace scarf over her dusky tresses, with a large ruby like an idol's eye suspended above her flat nose by a delicate gold chain—a patent of her high degree, Sampatrao Gaekwar, brother to the poly-nomial potentate, also has a fat part in the state. They all enjoyed the dinner at the Belasco, and the audience enjoyed them more than the show itself.

Olette Tyler, by the way, is a Southern woman of proud lineage, a near relative of President John Tyler, who while she is playing a continuous summer engagement in Washington is socially and domestically as prominent as on the stage. She has a gem of a home on Columbia Heights of the City, where she and her husband, Mr. McLean, another star, dispense the most interesting hospitalities to professional and non-professional friends. The Congressional delegation are frequently beneficiaries. Miss Tyler was a graduate of the Georgetown convent here.

Senator W. A. Clark of Montana has completed his series of Senatorial dinners taking his colleagues in rotation in congenial batches of ten or twelve, until the supply was exhausted, and entertaining them magnificently at his home. The whole affair is spent around the table, the company remaining in their places through coffee and cigars and the story-telling and the song-singing that invariably wind up the festivity. The little Croesus Senator has notoriously the best champagne in Washington, importing a special brand from France himself. Another stable factor of the feasts is Senator Clark's magnificent Victor graphophone in edified declivity, which does musical and elocutionary stunts untiringly through the evening, and doesn't get hurt if the convives never stop to listen to a thing.

These affairs are veritable love feasts among these grown-up boys, full of sentimental emotion. A particularly vivid dinner was a recent one in which Senator Blackburn was the honor guest. The whole-souled little host, presenting a tribute to his soon-to-retire colleague, who has been in noble public service for thirty years. Senator Blackburn made an eloquent rejoinder, and Senator Knox, Delegate Mark Smith of Kentucky and Arizona, and others of the company contributed to the sociologic sum in honor of the stalwart Blue Grass statesman.

Senator Clark's daughter, Mrs. Morris, recently presided over her father's Massachusetts avenue lady-less home for a week or two, when she entertained the feminine contingent sumptuously. The wife of Senator Blackburn was a honor guest on one handsome occasion. It will be a year before Senator Clark's "frozen ragtime" of a Fifth avenue palace will be ready for occupancy. The Senator expects his young wife and little daughter—now in Italy—to join him in America next autumn.

The members of the graduating class in law, of the George Washington university, gave a dinner at pictures "Cabin John Bridge," this week, the most beautiful spot in the vicinity of Washington, at which silver gavel recipients to the three members who had presided as class presidents. Mr. Carl A. Badger of Utah, who has enjoyed that distinction, was the first to receive a gavel.

Mr. George Fields of Idaho, of the National university law school of Washington, has earned distinguished honors in public debates for the year 1905-06.

Col. Jerry Pittman of Tonopah, Nev., is in Washington. He and his wife were guests at the Palace hotel in San Francisco at the time of the disaster. A similar distinction befell Mr. Archibald J. McDonnell of Virginia City, Nev., who is stopping at the New Willard. He was at the St. Francis hotel at the time of the earthquake.

Senator Sutherland and Senator Smoot of Utah were dinner guests this week of Senator Clark of Montana.

Senator and Mrs. Sutherland entertained a party of friends very delightfully at the aesthetic Cabin John Bridge, amid the foliage and the ravines and the wondrous river villas.

Mrs. Fred T. Dubois of Idaho is chief factor in the barn dance and open-air concert to be given at Boundary Castle for the benefit of the public playground, a benefaction in which Mrs. Dubois is actively interested.

Senator Newlands has gone to look after his interests in San Francisco, so badly damaged by the late disaster.

Representative Franklin E. Brooks of Colorado Springs called on the President, accompanied by Prof. W. L. Carlisle of the State experiment station of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Silver of Salt Lake have been making an interesting visit to Washington, stopping at the New Willard.

Recent sojourners in Washington have been Messrs. F. Gilpin of Colorado Springs, T. J. Mills and Mrs. Mills and son of Phoenix, Ariz., at the Shoreham; F. M. Murphy, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford, Berkeley, Colo., at the Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Jones of Wallace, Ida., J. L. Wolfley, Prescott, Ariz., D. W. Higgins, Boise, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watson, Joshua, Grozill, J. M. Reid, J. H. Brown, all of Denver.

Mr. Carson Adams of Douglas, Wyo., with his family, is at the St. James hotel. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cutler of Salt Lake are stopping at the Raleigh.

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