dared guilty while criminals good

tree and unconstrained. He of high es-

tate is immone from finite law. The

rich man turns away righteous judg-

ment with silver. Ever the high

and mighty escape punishment while

"This is the Heta Chi house?"

"Ahem, -er, I-I have come for

(Poe says Its a good idea to secure

suspense, thus lightening the effec

when the climax finally is reached

to that's what we are doing now. By

the way, did you, gentle guesser

note the look of the moon Sunday

night? How the dear old fellow

was grinning from ear to ear! But

At this rejoinder the corone

(Continued on Page 4.)

Lemon and Green Tennis As-

pirants Nose Out W. U.

Adherents Three to Two

Fall to Lot of Cardinal and Gold

Defenders; Matches Fast

Mary Findley lived up to her name

on with the exciting tale.)

"Not that I know of."

the deceased."

'Deceased I 1 11

O. A. C. WOMEN **DEBATERS LOSE** TO TUNE OF 3-0

Willamette Arguments Win at Both Ends of Contest Held Friday, May 14

SEASON IS SUCCESSFUL

Affirmative Team Falls Before C. P. S. In First Debate of Interesting Season

victories in the debate with the Ore- was the end in view-end of the gripping, artistic and masterly lif- dence too, eiten are lacking in matgon Agricultural College on last Fri- dourney, of course-in view after erary treat witnessed by the Salem ters of finite adjudication. Fate day evening. This is an excellent you got climax to the series of debates won hadn't got there. So glowing were by the women of the university. In the details of the descriptions which eight debates Willamette has only she heard wafted about her upon the Salem since the presentation of "Ben Death recognizes no rank, station of met one defeat when the affirma- hikers' return that she began to Hur" by Professor Della Crowder class. The gaunt reaper regards not tive team lost to C. P. S. in the first repent of her remissness. debate of the season.

Contrary to the original plan, the asked. affirmative team upheld W. U. at home and the negative team met somebody like him. C. on their home platform.

Myrtle Mason, the affirmative team, above. showed excellent team work. Miss Blatchford's stage presence was ex- get there," said the youth. cellent. Her argument was clear and forceful and was presented in a tried to smooth things over. pleasing and convincing manner. Miss Mason showed much pep and stopped at a church." enthusiasm. She aroused the interest of her audience and convinced tives immediately. the judges of the truth and weight of her argument. Miss Mason far couple are not be disclosed, but the surpassed all of her past achieve- curious may well remember the cusments in debate.

Miss Doris Jenkins and Miss Erna to the Sibyl to get Wise. von Lene upheld the negative side of the question, presenting sound arguments in a worthy manner.

main issues. Miss Blatchford pointed out the injustices to the laborer New York State College of Forestry and showed that low wages, unequal distribution of the wealth, improper working conditions, long hours of labor and the employment of children result in ignorance, low standards of living, and hatred of the masters of industry. Miss Mason damental injustices but that the autocratic control of industry was the fundamental cause of anarchy.

Miss Edna Sterling, head of the English department, Salem high school, Mr. John R. Todd, city superintendent of school, Salem, and Mr. Ronald Glover, an attorney at law, acted as judges. Mr. Glover is a Willamette graduate and was secured as a Judge because of the in. the Associated Student Body; and successful events of that year. It ability of one of the original judges the much applauded succession of was at that time that he, by his vivid

Monday McGrew stated that be- position. cause an aluminus of the university acted as judge, he wished the decision to stand 2 to 1. But the O. A. the chapel, Mr. Story struck his last Doc Sifers." Later he took a lead C. couch said that he was satisfied blow with the gavel of authority and ing role, that of Dr. McLaughlin, in

defeated Miss Martha Overstrest and commenced. Miss Florence Laird.

points as effectively.

Twenty men have reported to suming but emphatic show of exe-Coach John F. Melhan of Syracuse cutive ability, Mr. Attebery adfor spring football practice.

LONG WAY TO BIG FALLS ONE-ACT PLAY It's a Lengthy Trip for Couple Who

Make Side Trip to a Church This year has certainly been a ro antic one around the Willamette

ampus, and so many things have already happened that the Collegian readers will no doubt be able to stand another jolt. It will make beautiful society item, for both of Work of Charles Rann Kennedy Prethem have been so prominent and so popular in college life.

Silver Creek falls was the idea place for it to happen. Somehow Only Defeat of Series Comes When nature inspires the heart with queer thrills and testings. It was on Jun- of Charles Rann Kennedy's one act error and mistake in unreasonable for flunk day, of course.

The afternoon sun was sunning the warblers were warbling and the the First M. E. church on Tuesday rules intrinsically just as perverted Willamette won two unanimous falls were falling. The north falls evening, May 18, neesed the most in their intent. Wisdom and prothere. But Marguerite

"Oh, not very far," said Ivan or

Williamotte teams were at their maiden and a handsome youth. They depth and heauty." Mr. Rahskopf Beta Chi house, and then and there best and showed much improvement bad been enjoying each other's comover the form of their first debate, pany since about 6 a. m. They heard Miss Lorelei Blatchford and Miss the question and answer, as given

"Well, it took us a long time to

Oh, how the maiden blushed! She "But then," she explained, "we

Notice will be sent to the rela-

At present the names of the young toms of the ancient rulers, who went

James E. West, national head of the Boy Scouts of America, spoke Williamette's affirmative team on The Boy Scouts' Interests in Forbased their argument upon three est Problems and on woodcraft and wild life during forest week at the

RAY ATTEBERY IS MAGISTRATE

showed that these were not the tun- Reins of Authority Pass From Hands of President Story to New A. S. B. Official

The last regular student body Friday after the chapel hour. This meeting witnessed the retirement of Robert Story from the presidency of as one of the most impressive and

with the deciaion and would have called the body to order. Some in- the historic pageant and his truthful Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles cidental business was quickly dis- deficting of this picturesque white At O. A. C., Miss Ina Moore and patched and the ceremony that was haired old man stands out in the Miss Helen Hoover of Willamette occupying everyone's attention was memories of all who were privileged

In a few impressive words of fare-The Willamette team presented a well Mr. Story told of the loyal supvery strong proof. Their argument port he had received from the stuwas clean, concise, and showed ba- dent body, of the pleasure it had sic principles. Miss Moore showed been to hold the office, of the profwonderful command of the subject itable year just past and of his high and gave an unusually excellent re. hopes for the coming year. He ther buttal. Miss Hoover had a straight- presented the gavel to Mr. Atteber forward manner and a convincing as the highest expression of the stu-

dent body trust and confidence. The negative team admitted that When the applause had subsided labor conditions are unjust but con- and he had completely grasped the tended that they are improving. The reins of authority, Mr. Attebery negative team then proved that in- made a short, characteristic, inaugbor conditions never operate as a ural address. There are to be no cause because the instability of the politics in his administration, he American dollar is the real basis of unid; there is enough and to spare injustice, and the immigration is the elsewhere in the country, just now, real cause of the present wave of He spoke of the old loyalty and spiranarchy. The O. A. C. affirmative it of Willamette and assured the stateams presented about the same line dent body that this spirit is as strong of argument as the W. U. affirma and enduring as it has ever been of Professor Orville Crowder-Miller. Miss Findley and up a remarkable of his shows all, to think own selftive team but failed to develop the and will wax greater and more pow- and certainly reflected great credit exhibition of tennis, handicapped by by true erful as long as the school exists.

The judges at O. A. C. were Jay and the school, he said, would be department. The atmosphere of the large and well deserved the victory. Miss and well deserved the victory. Miss and well deserved the victory. Miss our own flag is master of the land our own flag is master of the land log and upliffing in its feelful in spiration and beauty. The decoration of the Eugene high school. Mr. Attebery has but one plank in spiration and beauty. The decoration of the defeated him Marioria key in the line platform, but it is as strong as the waste, the Urbiting offects. quickly and quietly, with an unas- that it he repeated in Salam

Horace Rahskopf Thrills Big Audience by Presentation of "The Terrible Week"

sented in True Dramatoc Style; Literary Critics Are Pleased

Those who did not bear Horace G. Rahskoff's dramatic interpretation the weak, the defenseless pay for play, "The Terrible Meek" given in measure. By peop administration and execution, laws, regulations and public for many months. As plat. Ring and queen, senior and frosh are form art, it was the best heard in equal before its fintallible decrea Miller three years ago. Professor distinction or disposition but come "How far is it to the falfe?" she Miller junior says of Mr. Rahskopt's like a thief in the night. In the twi presentation, "His keen, artistic passes down Court street as well as and truthful portrayal was master- Rural avenue; he pauses before the Near at hand were a beautiful ful in its building of atmospheric dilapidated, shack as well as the does not have a great store of dra- alone has Death, the grim reaper, matig talent and he did have con-of her be exalted above the names strictions which he has had to over-come, but he is to be congratulated About (willfalt Sunday the Webb on his splendid tenacity and forti-and Clough hearse drove up to the tude in facing and mastering these Beta Chi domictie. The driver rang handicaps. He is truly a made ar- the door bell (twisted the fool thing tist. A prominent citizen said as timidly like all the boys do, you he left the auditorium. "That is one know), and upon the portals being of the best things we have ever had rinng open wide, inquired: n Salem. Why can't we have more ike it?" Professor Roberts said at "Yes sir, come in and have the conclusion of the program, "It chair. The girls will be delighted



Mr. Rahskopf.

a beautiful drama and was inspir- us, didn't you?" onal as presented by Mr. Rahsopf. It should be repeated." The tatesman says of his work, "Mr. looked silly, shifted his weight from Rahskopf's interpretation gripped foot to foot in an embarrassed manand held the audience with a power ner and began to realize that some that would have done justice to a business was getting away from him professional." Professor Della The corpse was sliding through his Crowder Miller said of him, "It is neeting of this year was held last no longer a prediction that Mr. Rahakopi has a future, he has ar-

His recital last spring is recalled MARY FINDLEY rived." Raymond Attebery to the executive upon the minds of many who heard him, the living characters, Dickens As the faculty filed quietly out of famous "Pickwick" and Riley's "Old

o hear the pageant. He has been for the past year the assistant in the of the best college woman tennia department of public speaking, player in Oregon by defeating Miss eaching argumentation, and has con- Stotboom of the University of Oreeaching argumentation, and has the critical of the season just the season just

Mr. Ranskopf has studied under in the mixed doubles from Miss Slot-Professors Heien Miller Senn, Della boom and Brown, 6-4, 6-1, crowder-Milter and Orville Crowder- The other events of the tourns-Miller but gives credit for his suc-cess to Professor Delia Crowdor-Mil-wou three of the five matches. ler with whom he studied for three Brown heat Moodhe 6-3 and 7-5 years. He is to have charge of a Smith won from Doneys-3, 6-2, and lepartment of expression in a large Smith and Westerman best Moodhe high school next year, and will even- and Dones 6-0, 5-7, 6-2. tually continue his study of the pint. The tournament was a feature of form art in an exatern school, the U of O Junior week-end, and

public speaking under the direction bles Saturday morning, May 15. upon the work being done in that an injury to her foot which has kept And it must follow me the day department. The atmosphere of the ber on crutches the bee seems since

CORONER GETS SURPRISE D Webb and Clough Find That Bernic Knuths Makes a Lively Corpse

Human fidgment is ever faulty and ring. Human laws and the penn Offerings of Congregational les conjured up for their violatio Slab Men Warmly Met by tre persistently anthic and unwise Inder them off is the innocent de Hard Hitting Bearcats

6-1 Score Concludes Yearly Arguments With Inhabitants of Forest Grove; Red Triples

By defeating the Pacific Univerity, baseball team, on the Forest Grove field Friday, May 14 by a core of 6 to 1, the Bearcafs completed a clean sweep of both athletics and forensics for the school year from the Congregational institution The Pacific team used a number in an attempt to stop the procession but the airtight pitching of old re

liable "Dini" held them to two hits but resulted from a passed ball. Alnost every Wiffamette man got a hit. Two of the runs were scored in the second inning, two in the fourth and two in the sixth. One of the features of the game was a clean sixth, which was instrumental in scoring two of the runs Williametto

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"Why, yes," quoth he, "you called Interesting and Snappy Are Addresses Presented

A very important and interesting M. C. A. meeting was held last week. The subject was "Regrets of My College Days." Five very interesting speakers, several of them be ing ex-Willamette men, addressed the appreciative gathering of 75 sen. Judge Henry L. Benson was the chief speaker of the evening alks were also given by Alpheus Bilette, Harold Eakin, Mr. Carle

Abrams and Prof. Matthews. All of the speakers had valuable muzes and the men were much mpressed. It seemed to be the general opinion of these men of experionce that students come to college o study; and as Prof. Matthews ald, "It may be a serious matter atter all?

Alphens Gillette's advice might be summed up in his own words, 'Drive, don't drift.' And Harold Eakin's brief, definite admonition was "keep your mouth mint."

Mr Abrana told the men that it was the extra things above routine work, that carves out careers.

Judge Bengon struck the keynot of the evening. Discretion, he said is the preventive of regrets, but dis crutton is something we get when interest of the meeting at a high tourier and enused a for of think ing and resolving, when he said. "Thu, moment is the most important This was the fourth number in attendance and interest was very moused of your life up to this time. he Willamette Lyceum course which good. The singles matches were He regulied something of the con ta being given by the department of played Froits afternoon, the door discous that surrounded my own col bars career. And in clouder said.

Intercollegiste coed debate is a his platform, but it is as strong as now venture for Willamette but it the biggest sawlog ever brought inhas proved a most successful one. Most credit is due the debaters for their efforts and ability and to Ortheir efforts and the dramatic man and the dramatic m

LORLEI HONORS LUCKER Juck Beats Jecrer's Time and Get

a Bate for Binner at the Argo There are various young mer

round the campas who have lon nce gained recognition as fund it the highest order. But the o rder changeth. A week ago F day marked the dawning of a ne day, the opening of a new era turnstom, as it were. On May 14 Mr. John T. Lucker pulled a ston that ranks him along with Murcoi and Edison.

The world will probably never knew just the exact circumstance that were the cause of this deer which has made Mr. Lucker so just ly famous. For some time it had been evident that Jester was consderably in the lead, and that unless Jack did something desperate his

my new tie? I'm going to take in Salem. thru the door and down the steps. Oregon territory contains many loy of chair just touching below knees- sity always flourishes there. napkin folded on lap, with fold to-

tion of the Argo Hotel, somewhere ment on his way meeting "her." Jack It is to be feared that she will never ing week-end. go with him again. For he got to table, instead of in his chair.

"THIRTY DAYS" BY REUEL SMITH

Before Seventy Y Men Short Story Class Presents Interesting Tale in Continued Story Form

It was the close of a particularly ard day for Judge Burton. There had been an unusually large numper of cases, of which intoxication isfactory trip. and vagrancy were areatly in the najority. He was very tired and is he called up the last case he was compared to find that it was another to date. 'vagrancy" offense. He would make short work of this case. He Get Out Your Racquet ie asked his name and confirmed he answer from the police ledger

"Forrest Bandall," said he, "you re charged with vacrancy and with The the eyes of the law perhans

am guilty, sir," answered the prisper, "but there are extenuating circo just out of a hospital. My home in Frome, I came from Sacra-

sento this morning but fost my lebet from latte home. During a ed an invitation to all Willametta curn and the officer areasted me, The ludge looked an with real in-The man spoke with a very like the drawling waine of the proressional tramp is enort. He saw a The tournament will be held un-tall siender, pale faced young man der the United States National Lawn with a several days' prowth of beard transport Association rules, and batts Desilonal tramp in court. He saw a haggard winte the cheek bones stuck all curiches. Winners in e Then the judge notified the dark and a nominal fee to cover the hottown under life eyes. He had tall and ethir expenses will be dope." He took mother took is: Duried for the event.

The limit who called blood for the bind of practice and experience for a Revolat absolutional op there. tink his seed timed doep mitted by The Northwestern "Residented

MEMBERS MAKE **CAMPAIGN TOUR**

Dean Alden Visits in Eeastern Oregon and Washington on Financial Quest

MR. MATTHEWS TRAVELS

Will Give Commencement Addresses In Coos Bay Country; Prof. Von Eschen Goes to Roseburg; Atteliery Gets Money

Dean Alden, Professor Von Eschen and Professor Matthews are working for the betterment of Willamette use would soon be hopeless. But Dean Alden is out at present upon an sobody dreamed of anythink like extended trip. Professor Matthews is also away and Professor Von Espiration were shown when be came chen is soon to go. Raymond Alushing home from chapel Friday tobery has returned from a trip to "Mother," he cried, "where's Everett, and Or Doney is working

Dean Alden left Salem about a unning thru the streets of Rome week and a half ago and went first "Enreka" had nothing on to Portland. Sunday, a week ago, he "Yess." he said, "I know just spent in Pendleton and from there how to do it now. Mrs Dodd-chap- he visited several of the smaller this morning -good bye." After towns such as Athena and Hermisfew desperate strokes on his shoes ion. In Walla Walla, also, he found with a handy sock our hero bounded territory for invasion. The eastern 'Now, let's see," he mused as he al alumni and supporters of Wilstarted off down the street, "edge lamette and interest in the univer-

At present Dean Alden is in Spo wards Lody he beave Horaffus have where he will remain for sevend horrors, there's Jeefer." and days. He will return the eral days. He will return thru After a mad dash around the Washington, and will be again on block he again started in the directihe campus in time for commence-

Professor Von Eschen will go to says it was the best dinner he ever Boseburg, where he is a well known had, the he can't remember just visitor. His trip will take place in what he had to eat. But poor Jack! the near auture, probably this com-

Professor Matthews' line of camooking into her eyes and-yes, he paign lies for the most part in the actually dropped his napkin on the making of commencement addresse Along with this he stimulates interat in Willamette and in the \$100, 100 campaign. His first address was Nehalem last Friday. This week has an engagement for every day opt Monday and Saturday, Beaning Sunday at Junction City his ne of march leads consecutively to owers, Myrtle Point, Bandon, Coullie and North Bend. On June 6, use 9 and June 10 he will speak it Sheridan, Falls City and West Linn, respectively;

As a student representative, Ray Attebery spent the past week traveling in the Puget Sound country of Washington. He reports a very sat-

In Salem, Dr. Doney is working with a committee, and has found the Salem men to be very generous. Ap-

and Win Some Trophy

An all city tennts tournament is going to be staged by the Salem Tennis club on their courts at the saylum commencing Thursday, June and extending four days.

Salem in former years contributed many good players to the limelight of Northwest tennis tournaments, and this event is being inaugurated again to bring tennis bank

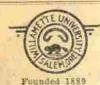
players to participate and has apcointed Noble Moodhe to take enalso turned in at Hauser Brothers' stord or to Dr. Burdette at Hartman

and a shabty tenting suite of cheap and propings will be fernished for abother. His open were grey and all matches. Winners in each event

Everyone is arged to enter wheth-"Bell is an old story horn," and cause it will be a big event, with "Bellink son days on the street arranger to stranger, and the linear

Suddenty variety are out preparing for the minum football mesonon. Voyr litting value the fire over much hard reported to Conth. rest of weets from his but "than Bachman, Predhulpary bractice has and I seems You torse made a been beilt on the indoor field of the (Continued in page 4.)

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JOKES (2)

If its a real joke, it passes any Ralph Thomas, the meeting ad- review of a difficult subject, where and at almost any time, Good, practical joking is of great value A prank which leaves a wholesome, That's what makes it a joke. The the aforesald condiment, "pep"- which man may devise clever. Many are not. If to play a tions and ambitions that should be cob Nickel. He showed a good un prank causes "Dean" Clark or any- fostered by every loyal son of Wil- derstanding of the theory and gave Eaton hall might easily be the concept of an infant's brain. It is not ing the prospective new halls and savages in Africa might appreciate about as each old officer gave his past few week. this joke (?). Take it there. It larewell address and each new offiis hoped that the deed is below cer reciprocated with an initial Andrew Caton, the society's new Willamette students, but it may not speech. So full of the old Willam- critic for the beginning term. be for some.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

May day has come and May day of good Phil pep. has gone. The visitors have departed, the queen has abandoned her X MEN INSTALL OFFICERS crown of garlands for one of thought and exams are upon us. All the festivities have wended their ways into the dim labyrinth of the past. We feel that we must be much older now than we were then.

in on the overladen breezes: "Lest good. It was strictly literary and Mr. Blenkinsop explained the pur we forget." The wire fences are was arranged in the form of a study pose and working of the interchurch we forget." The wire fences are down, but the grass is still peeping of three authors, their lives and working of the interchurch upward, and may continue to do so if we only remember and obey those off-repeated precepts according to of three authors, their lives and their works. The authors who were discussed were O. Henry, Kipling. life, and left it to the judgment of and Service. Preceding the literary life, and left it to the judgment of the interchurch. Raiph Barnes. For a while we cul- program there was a short musical should vote for him for president tivated good habits. Let us not slip number. Roy Skeen gave a very good rendi-tive the little by-paths which trot along beside the cement walks, but West." Responding to a hearty enlook stouly ahead, and ignore their core he sang "All Through the played about a dozen pistois of all presence until the green grass waves Night." Mr. Skeen has a very pleasabove them. It will be good psychol- ing voice and he knows how to use evolution of the pistol. ogy for us to direct our feet and our it. During both numbers he was acbleycles in the paths of righteousness companied by Harold Lyman on the Dent told of the funniest experience at least until the middle of June.

boxes, and the notes we wrote in the be discussed. Edward Notson gave Mr. Sherwood gave a practical dislibrary! They just will flutter down a short report of the writer's life, cussion of applied psychology. Mr on to the campus! And yet, behold bringing out many points of interest, Scholl entertained the assembly w(t) the green containers sporting them- of which the average person does not the Scotch reading "Imph-m." selves at enchanting intervals along know. O. Henry is certainly an in- Brock described the life and charthe way. It just makes one more teresting and unique author and Mr. acter of James Whitcomb Riley, and thing for us to remember, and with Notson brought out these qualities read some of his poems for illustra

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Pep Are Subjects of Programs

after the regular program, the Phil- Zeller; corresponding secretary, Ray edorians selected their officers for Schmalle; treasurer, Keith Lyman the coming term. The result of the marshall, Edward Notson; and Col-Paul Sherwood; secretary, Verne evening's program.

Conley. cier and King Albert in "Belgian He-parting of the ways. roes of the Great War." Next the Mr. Bennett's speech was followed Bryan Conley. Mr. Conley, having of the solos. After the War" was waged. This Science was traced from its orig-

ette pep-the Phils all went over to which the new officers as the custom, cheerfully offered as a token Instructive Programs Fill Meetings

Authors and Science Furnish Topics For Literary Discussion

so many things already one more especially. John Brougher gave a tion, can't make much difference. comprehensive report of one of O. The members of the society are Henry's most popular short stories, taking increased interest in the wel-"Schools and Schools." Another of the society, and are working O. Henry's stories, "After Twenty hard to make each program benefit coars' was given by Harold Drake, chal and entertaining, and to make The plot was well brought out and the society one of the best in the very one present got a real appre university.

lation of O. Henry's works. of Kipling, Rodney Alden read the deportment of Agricultural teaching poom, "The Ladies." Those present and rurn! life at Syracuse Priver certainly got a few pointers on sity, originated a novel library con-learning the "wimmen" thru Mr. Al- sisting of textbooks for the use of Idays on his father's paper. He atden's comprehensive interpretation students who will altimately by

McKITTRICK HEADS PHILS gram the new officers for the com ing term were installed. Those who New Officers Elected; Belgium and will serve as officers during the naxi term are: President, Frank Rennott; vice president, Gordon Sam A week ago last Wednesday night, mons; recording secretary, Waldo election was as follows. President, legian reporter, Virgil [Anderson, firyan Mckittrick; vice president, "Officers' Treats" concluded the

Last Wednesday evening a very White; transurer, Howard Mort; re- good program was enjoyed by the porter, Lean Jennison; censor, Paul society. It was the first meeting Wapato; sergeant-at-arms, Bryan under the regime of the new officers, so the program was opened by The subject for this program was an inaugural address from Frank Belgium." In the first number, Bennett, the new president of the Battlefields of the World," David Chrestos. It was well thought out awaon told some of the history of and was given with that real earnest telgium, and praised the Belgian ness and zeal, those qualities which people for their honor and bravery, mark the dependable leader. In his lewell Stone rendered two of Henry speech Mr. Bennett clearly defined Van Dyke's shorter poems in "Caus- the aims and ideals of the society es of War." The third number was then pointed out its needs and short a general discussion, humorous and comings and how they might be otherwise, of the "Causes of War," corrected. He said that the Chres Floyd Wilkinson followed with a tophilian Literary Society stands ... Alumni News few words in praise of Cardinal Mer- with Williamette University at the

> ssembly was subjected to "The by a vocal solo given by Paul Doney Plain Trust in Poetry" by "the Bane Mr. Doney first sang the "Bedouir of Our Society," which was a humor- Love Song" and then responded to cus resume of college life and ac-tivities, with a few personal touches. Mine." Both numbers were ably The best number on the program rendered, the deep bass voice of Mr was "The Americans Come," by Doney bringing out the true quality

> spent some time overseas and also The program last Wednesday was possessing natural ability, was en- a scientific one, a study of the deabled to give a very interesting talk, velopment and various branches o depicting the work and reception of science as it is evident today. Henry the Americans in France. Follow- Spiess first gave a talk on the Evo-ing the "Phil Songfest," "The War lution and Development of Science

> proved a very snappy parliamentary in, thru its development and down practice with Verne Bain in charge to its problems and needs of the Following the censor's report by present day. It was a very good

Harvey McLain next gave a talk With the fag end of the school on Miracles vs. Science. The under year here, the Phil's topic of "Pep" lying laws and principles upon which was not at all inopportune. Pep science is built and the wonders that even the disgusting effect on began with one of the peppiest to science is accomplishing today were comeone, passes muster with every- sponser its cause when Ralph Thom- dwelt on at length. Mr. Mc Lain body. But-and this applies to col- as gave the opening talk in his usu- then took up miracles, showed where loge pranks everywhere-there must at aggressive and convincing man- they differed from science and point be the evidence of at least one ounce per. This was followed by a talk od out the great gap that would for matter" in your joke, from one who is certainly "long" on ever keep them far above anything

fact that you are a college man does "Hike" Ohling presented a live, en- The next scientific talk was a renot make your stant necessarily thusiastic discourse upon the aspira- view of the Einstein Theory by Jaone else five or six hours of labor, lamette and especially the Phils-to many instances to show the real apit is not clever. Such a thing as to put a little more pepper in the plication of it. The subject tool scattering benches about the campus and leading animals around in plans of Phils were discussed at chemistry and up into the realms of

A review of parliamentary lay beyond it. However, the prank—the work of next year. Then came was conducted by Ray Schmalle and thru courtesy not called infantile that most impressive of all Phil a short practice was held to bring villany-does not evidence the ceremonies-the installation of offi- out the principles which have been dightest presence of the mental. The Cers. Pep was sprinkled freely studied by the society during the

The critic's report was given by

the Spn and enjoyed a rare treat LINCOLNIANS INTERESTED

of Infant Organization

The last two meetings of the Lin olnian Literary Society have been very instructive as well as interest At the meeting on May 13 Mr. S. Hall discussed both sides of the question of Home Rule for Ire The Chrestophillan literary pro- land. His conclusion was that Ire-But harken to the call that floats gram of two weeks ago was very land should not have home rule Mr. Villanueva talked on the subject

he ever had. Mr. Shotwell discusse-And those terrible centennial O. Henry was the first author to the cause and cure of the H. C. I.

As an illustration of the works Professor R. L. Nye, head of the called upon to select textbooks for 1889.90. The Ballad of Hard-Luck Henry, library of its kind and is receiving the feature writer of the Oregon please and have a good time; but if he war he went from studies are dragging—beware overseas as a worker in the Y. M. C.

'Who's Who" 1929, the Willam tte University Alumni Register has seen completed and printed copies are now being mailed to the slams of our school. The book contains \$8 short history of the thousand person who have graduated from the departments of Liberal Arts, Law, Medicine, Music, Pharmacy and Oratory, and those who have received honorary degrees. The names are ar ranged in three lists-first lasses, second alphabetically, third y states and towns;

Someone has done an immense mount of work in preparing this nanual and we give to them our sinere thanks and congratulations on

The next step is to keep this rec ord up-to-date. Let all alumni hereby resolve to keep the university informed of their addresses and sup mation

If any person has not received his opy of the Who's Who, send your same and address to the Registrar of Willamette University at Salem, Ore-

Class of 1888.

Thomas Van Scoy, A. M., D. D. president of Willamette University from 1880 to 1890, signed the diplo mas given to the class of 1888. Two conorary degrees were presented at hat time. Rev. John F. De Vorand Prof. Herbert F. Fiske, A. M.

were each given the degree of D. D. William F. Hetzler, A. B. '88, nov ives at Los Angeles, Cal., R. F. D. box 618, where he is engaged in the plumbing business . He is a member of the State and National Association of Master Plumbers.

Rev. Albert S. Mulligan, A. B. '88, lives at 1660 Fairmount street, Saem, Ore. He has been a minister or the Methodist church since 1882. having been a member of the Columbia River and Oregon Conferences,

Mrs. Acolia F. Royal Oberg, A. B. 88 was living in Montavilla Gre at last accounts. He busband, Rev. Harold Oberg, A. B. '88, was a Methodist pastor in Oregon for several years. He received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from marrett Biblical Institute.

R. H. Willis, A. M. '88, address unknown. Information concerning Mr. Willis will be greatly appre-

Law-1888.

Willis C. Hawley, B. S. '84, A. B., L. L. B. '88, A. M. '91, has been our representative in congress since Umpqua Academy, 1884-6; professor of history in Willamette University 1891-1997; and president of Willamette University 1893-1902,

J. N. Brown, L. L. B. '88, was lo cated as an attorney-at-law in Salem when last heard from.

Medicine-1888.

udge of the Ashland city court. He how he would feel if he were run s a graduate of the American Exten- ning for some office. Doubtles don University, B. L. '16. He is the very many feelings would aris author of essays on "The Sympathic nome of sorrow and also some of Nervous System." He has practiced disappointment. Before putting i modicine continuously since his grad- his name as a candidate he sees

living near Vancouver, Wash, on him; then he will probably file hi

rural route number five. The last known addresses of their lassmates are are follows: D. B. Amiek, M. D. '88, Ocean-

dress unknown.

J. S. Smith, M. D. '88, address un-

Music-1888.

Mrs. Joseph H. Albert, nce Jessie Dahlrymple, music '88, lives at 245 inent man, who he knows will vote Winter street, Salem, Ore. Mr. and for him and whose influence wil Mrs. Albert are both pioneers and probably bring many other votes teresting stories of the early days.

Mrs. John O. Goltra, nee Kate at 725 Court street, Salem, Ore. She and the excitement grows more in is a member of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies and of the voters and has counted over th Salem Women's club.

In Memorian-1888.

1018.

at Wenatchee, Wash. "Once a farm- one after such a promising outloo

er, always a farmer"-maybe. He and such a gloomy failure to the most modern application of poluted? the principles of psychology.

1895.

95, is a candidate on the Republican law students are letting the fact ticket for the secretary of state. Mr. known There are some in the worked his way since he was twelve secret by showing their merrimen route in Butte. Mont. While attend- these students may be in a position ing high school in Kansas, he worked to spend their time in such a maj after school and during semmer half nor but II is only evident that ther tended O. A. C.during the winter of who aren't. It is probably prett

Service, the well known modern schools in which they (each, The While attending the normal do than never author, was represented by a poem new library is known as "The Pub- partment of Willametre University. Scholarship is something. read by Virgil Anderson. Mr. An- lisher's Exhibition Library" and will be made expenses by working in the good our standard up to that of the the siyle of Service and then gave may wish to use it. It is the only known as the "Journal Man," being afford a few hours, then go on

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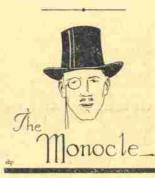
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1896.

John McCourt, L. L. B. '96, is the presiding judge of the circuit cour which has headquarters at Portland Judge McCourt is a candidate for relection to deartment number six He acted as United States attorney from 1908 to 1918. His residence i at 560 East Broadway.



great deal has been said concerning the political situation in this coun D. M. Brower, M. D. '88, is now iry. He has also tried to imagin few of his friends and notices the Dr. Henry S. Goddard, M. D. '88, some of his friends are backing tame as a possible candidate.

From this time on he watches th eople, tries to be nice to them, and tries to win a vote. He sees a mar oming whom he is sure will vote Matthew J. Patton, M. D. '88, ad- for him, yet beside him is a man of whom he is a little doubtful. Sevter and in this group he notice bree men whom he is sure will no vote for him. There comes a prom natives of Oregon and tell many in- But behind is a man whose vote he is atraid he will lose, but after al he is not an influential man in th Reynolds, A. B. '85, music '88, lives town. The election day approache tense. He has now made a list : votes and has there listed enough t give him a large majority. The re-Rev. John Jensen, B. S. '88, died turns begin to come in, at first h has a lead, but it muckly decrease W. A. Bagley, music '88, deceased. The returns are now complete an he has lost by a wide murgin. Thin Warren B. Slabaugh, A. B. "18, is of the feelings which would come t ertainly can raise apples according any wonder some people get disap-

The examinations are now being Fred Lockley, normal department advertised by our professors; and ockley is a self-made man and has school who try to keep those tests ears old. He carried a newspaper in the form of plantes. Many

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cards. The menu consisted of:

Fruit Cocktail

Veal Croquets Riced Potatoes Peas in Patties Relishes Hot Rolls Candle Salad Saltines

Senior Brick Special Mints Miss Winifred Eyre, vice-president of the junior class, welcomed the seniors and introduced Mr. Paul Flegel who acted as toastmaster. Mr. Flegel called for the following speeches: Senior Records ... Mr. Merrill Obling

On, Willamette, Ever Onward.... .. Miss Fay Peringer We'll Strive, We'll Stand, We'll Stay by Old Willamette

.. Mr. Kenneth Legge On the Campus, Mr. Harold Emmel Here's to W. U.... Miss Rita Hobbs Dr. Doney Impromptu ..

The banquet was prepared by the members of the junior class under the direction of Miss Mildred Gar- Science hall and headed for Spong' rett. The juniors were assisted in Landing. When they arrived most of the serving by several freshmen, Miss the bunch were well covered with Mildred Strevy, Miss Dean Hatton, dust so the boys deemed it necessary Miss Bruce Putnam, Miss Betty to wash for dinner, and it is said that Skaggs, Mr. Elmer Strevy, Mr. Leon a goodly number of them went for a Jennison, Mr. Verne Ferguson and swim . The girls formed two baseball Mr. Orlo Gillet.

held its first annual banquet in the gallant escorts saw that they had small banquet room at the Hotel their desire to "swing high" granted, Marion at 6:30 Friday evening. Sev- After a supper of several picnic eral clever after-dinner speeches and "goodles" different groups went for two music numbers concluded a boat rides and strolls. All gathered pleasant evening for the entire fra- at dark and while sitting around the of the Kappa Gamma Rho were Dr. sing. At 9:30 the truck started of Minto's Island. There on a grassy planned and served by the girls of and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman, the homeward and the time on the way Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Laura Shipley, ette songs. Those absent missed a Laura Ruggless, Dorothy Lamb, Eva rare time. Roberts, Mary Notson and Faerie

was held by the alluring waters of ley were hosts to a number of Wil the Willamette at eventide a week lamette students at a dinner party animated and pleasant. Since the Findley. The rooms were dec the social committee in providing Savage, Eva Parrett, Mary Findley

The annual banquet honoring the The sequel to the Pandora Box story senior class was given by the juniors followed immediately. This was un Saturday evening in the First Metho- der the direction of Edith Hawley President and Mrs. who brought marvelous doll produc-Doney and Miss Richards were the tions straight from Europe to salute taculty guests for the occasion. Green and dance in a highly enchanting and white, the senior colors, were manner. To amuse those assembled used in the decorations and the place Pandora next called forth the Hayseed Corner Weekly News by Helen Satchwell, which became quite personal in its revelations. The box was closed for another year after the presentation of "A Perplexing Situation" by the Lausanne hall girls. In

> The meeting of the Adelante Literary society was held on Friday May 14, in the Y. W. C. A. rest room Mildred Strevy sang a beautiful sole In her usual charming way. The rest of the time was spent in a general discussion of "The Value of the Sor prieties at Willamette and Their Re lation to the Literary Societies." Aft er a short business meeting the soci ety adjourned.

realistic and almost fatal.

On Saturday afternoon two weeks igo, at 5 o'clock the Adelantes left teams and a very interesting game The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity enjy swnging most of all and their ternity and its friends. The guests huge bonfire, listened to the quartet the fields and fences to the far side Misses Grace Townsend, Ada Hawley, to town was spent in singing Willam-

On Thurday evening Dr. and Mrs M. C. Findley, Misses Mary and Gene-The last Chestro picnic of the year Vieve Findley and Mr. Bayard Find ago last Saturday. The much abused given in honor of the old and new scratch list was evaded this time and student body officers. Guests were a jully big crowd made the journey met at the door by Pauline and Edith party did not leave the Chresto halls orated with Scotch broom. The until almost 4:30, the first big thing guests were seated at small tables for chosen for the last Phil joint of the of the evening was disposing, in the four each. Each table was centered most agreeable manner possible, of with a tiny vase of pansies. A fivethe wieners, sandwiches, pickles, course dinner was served and the buns, beans, cookies and bananas. A boys moved forward one table at each at the Gamma Phi house at U. of O. crackling camp fire and the sizzling course. After dinner those present of the "dogs" stimulated action. In told jokes and indulged in pleasant fact puppy was squashed outright and laughable reminiscences. At a Theta house, The freedom of the springtime and of late hour all wended their way homethe great out-of-doors made the rev- ward. Those who were the fortunate ellers lothe to leave, even at darkness guests of the Findleys at the delightand 9 o'clock, when the ingenuity of ful dinner were Evelyn Gordon, Odell Grace Bagley, Estelle Satchwell, Marguerite Cook, Mildred Garrett, Edna Fairy lore again supplied material Gilbert, Mrs. Earl Flegel, Grace Col. ty at his home a week ago Sunday for the Chrestomathean program lins, Marie Corner, Ruth Taylor, Emlast Friday when Pandora reopened ma Shanafelt, Vivian Isham, Faerie her enchanting box. The first sur-prise which popped out was Bruce Steeves, Sibyl Smith, Lorlei Biatch-Putnam's "The Legend," a piano solo ford, Paul Doney, Robert Story, Earl composed especially for the occasion. Flegel, Paul Flegel, Clare Gillette,

Robbin Fisher, Lester Day, Bayard Doney were returned safely to the Findley, Dwight Findley, Phil homes about the time that girls Bartholomew. Robert Maulden, rules demand "lights out" on a mid Raiph Barnes, Ralph Thomas, Merbert Wilken, Eather Parounagian, that she'd like to go again. Winifred St. Clair, Della Engelbart, Genevieve and Louise Findley

given by the Phil quartet.

Miss Holman concluded her lecture with selections from MacDowell, one of America's greatest composers. Her ecture was educational as well as exertmely interesting.

On Monday evening, May 17, Mrs. Alden entertained with a dinner par-ty. Those who enjoyed Mr. Alden's this the disaster of a woman deprived hospitality were Janette Jones, Bruce of the power of speech became quite Putnam, Margaret Alden, Doney, Leon Jennison, and Rodney after commencement.

> Eva Parrett was a Newberg visitor over Sunday.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Margaret Legge and Gretchen Brown to their organization,

Mr. E. C. Richards has returned from his duties in the campaign for urday an \$100,000 for Willamette. His return Lebanon. is due to a severe attack of rheuma-

Miss Sibyl Smith was a Vancouver visitor. While there she attended a quiet wedding on Tuesday, May 18,

Miss Bernice Knuths and Miss Grace Collins were both present at the recent concert of Madame Galli-Curci. Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Sites was played. Several girls seemed to and Mrs. R. L. Mathews were faculty members present.

> One week ago Saturday evening the Philodosians and Philodorians, leaving cares and studies at home, wended their way across the little assisted Mrs. Doney in serving. bridge over the slough and through were far from town. As they strolled homeward, all joined in thinking what a wonderful evening they had

Miss Mary Jane Albert was a guest for their junior week-end. Miss Helen Rose was entertained at the

Miss Helen Hoover spent this weekend in Portland, visiting her father, who is ill.

Mr. Clare Gillette was the charming host for a delightful dinner par-Surrounding the table was Miss Lorlet Blatchford of Salem.

-Woodburn Morning Glory

attained on Tuesday last that "sum- since junior flunk day. num bonum" of college life, a flunk day. Two trucks and one private car filled with flunkers, drivers, chaperones and eats turned their noses away from the studious duties of Sa lem and out toward the refreshing delights of Silver Creek, just as the have been filled with help and value town clock was striking six. Having for all the students. Mrs. Alice H. Robbin Fisher, Fred McGrew smuggled "Fuzzy" past the peniten- Dodd gave a talk on etiquette and tiary, the juniors proceeded to make he long bumpy ride short and easy by such frivolities as a game of catch of some of the more popular profesbetween the two trucks, civil war be- sions, presented the ministry and tween the defenders of the red and the law. the defenders of the blue and other mischief. Once at the falls, scramplucking of violets and the gathering which are burdened with thought will take place at a student body of lamb-tongues, awestruck marveling at the majestic falls or fine-fluf- or herself. Since the address conwith baseball between courses, kept been practicing placing the lady's the majority from suffering any en- chair properly, know the why of the nul. The Silver Creek kids made de- chaperen and feel quite at case in acter, studies and wholesome influ lightful hosts. As a fitting comple- a mure of knives and forks. The tion to the hike to the upper falls, a ladies do not fold their napkins, are nominated by the faculty and vesper song service was held in "The but count on getting a fresh one voted upon by the students. There the leader, while Miss Ruth Wise besieging Deta Chi with party calls. sity: Raymond Attebery, Myrtle light and evening star found the coming from one whose experien been stored. The homeward journey minbser's path. President Doney was decorated with "Hall, Hall, The was a practicing lawyer at one time Gang's All Here," other music and has passed a number of years parlor tricks. Mrs. Ebsen and Mrs. in the manistry,

week evening, and just about half rill Ohling, Kenneth Legge and Hu- past ten Miss Barnes was declaring

Mrs. Julia Street who has been vis lting her mother, Mrs. Corner, during the past weeks left for her home Res. Phone 1605 American music, not "jazz," was in Seattle last Tuesday morning. On the subject for the program of the Wednesday she was joined in Port-Philodosians on Friday, May 14,, at land by her mother, Miss Marie Corhe Beta Chi house. Miss Holman of ner and Mr. Ivan Corner. The entire the school of music gave her lecture family enjoyed the Galli-Curci musion American music, illustrating the cal on Wednesday evening and Mrs. two main types with Indian songs by Corner, Mrs. Street, and Mr. Ivan Marguerite Cook, and Negro songs. Corner remained for the glee club concert on Thursday.

> Miss Laura Ruggless spent the week-end at her home in Vancouver

guest of Rita Hobbs at the Beta Chi house.

Velma Baker has returned from Wasco, where she has been teaching. She will remain in Salem until

Miss Florence Shirley has returned home after her year of teach-

Miss Ruth Spoor is a welcome campus visitor this week.

Miss Ardys Doughton spent Satorday and Sunday at her home in

Mildred Gill and Helen Rose attended the Junior week-end at O.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Doney were hosts to the class of '20 Tuesday evening when they entertained the seniors at an attractive party. This is an annual affair and is always anticipated by each year's senior class with a great deal of pleasure. The class colors, green and white, were used in decoration, and the same color scheme was carried out in the refreshments, which were served on small tables. Mrs. Gustav Ebsen

The first of the series of dinners spot beside the Willamette they the Willamette domestic science whiled the time from 4 to 9:30, play- classes was given last. Thursday ing ball, roasting wieners, watching evening in the dining room of the the boxing matches between Verne domestic science department in Sci-Bain and Willard Lawson, Esther ence Hall. The table was centered Parounagian and Constance Maclean, with yellow poppies and around watching Esther's and "Hike's" solo were seated the following faculty dances, singing Willamette songs and members: Miss Lyda Fake, Dr. and popular ones as well and sitting Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Professo around a wonderful campfire telling and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, and Miss stories. At 9:30 they were forced to Frances Richards. The Misses Ethleave the fire and the fun for they el Fogg. Mildred Strevey, lardys Doughton, and Mildred Clarke prepared and served the dinner.

Monday evening another group of girls entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Alice Dodd, Professor and Mrs. William E. Kirk, Miss Benedict and Miss Fake.

The members of the classes are bers will be guests.

Junior week-end guest at the Lamb- Eugene Saturday morning, arriving da Chi Alpha house at Corvallis.

urday and Sunday as the guest of in rest and in visiting the city and Miss Ruth Smith at her home in his friends here.

After impatiently waiting for two ed "The Lady of Lyons," has been on Saturday at the armory. Reand seven-eighths years, the juniors suffering with a case of mumps ever served seats are greatly in demand Capital City Steam Laundry

CHAPEL NOTES

The last three chapel exercises President Doney, In his discussion

Willamette always enjoys the day on which Mrs. Dodd leads chapel, bling up and scrambling down, the Her witty remarks carry messages ed moss, and the devouring of eats cerning etiquette, the men have Vesper song service was unit in wood." General Herald Emmel was same home. The faculty have been winners in attendance at the nuiver

was his lieutenant at the organ. Sister Sibyl Smith was particularly advantages and disadvantages of the holpful in the selection of songs. Twi- different professions are culoyed as trucks donning their chains right on in the law and ministry would justhe brink of the mud holes, Flowers, tirg authoritative statements. He dirt, and a general feeling of happi-ness now occupied the center truck yer's vocation and he points out anspace where the lunch had formerly hesitatingly the thorny places in the



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Ex-President Taft.

puzzling problem demands, Mr Taft presents a message of real worth in a very able manner. Such a lecture should be a very timely one for all students as all are deeply in terested in the problem.

Mr. Taft is to visit Salem under the management of Ellison-White Lyceum bureau. This lecture is in planning several other dinners to no way connected with the previous be given at which other faculty mem- local lyceum course presented here earlier in the year.

Mr. Taft will spend the entire day Orville Crowder-Miller was the of May 29 in Salem. He will leave in Salem in time for a banquet given in his honor by the Salem Commer Miss Audrey Montague spent Sat- cial club. The day here will be spent

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MARY FINDLEY WINNER

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full in defeating Moodhe in the munity is one of the most notable men's singles. Instead of the easy, safe game the two men played in Salem the week before, they used a to come so close to deteating the strange woman who has a nice room a judge is a human being. state champion, and will probably

make a clean sweep next year. Doney also put up a good game against Smith. After losing the first set of the men's doubles 6-0, Moodhe and Doney came back and took the second set 7-5. The third set, which was won by the U. of O. players, was a real match and closer than the score would indicate.

In the mixed doubles Miss Findley and Moodhe proved quite superfor to Miss Slotboom and Brown, and aitho the match was closely contested the result was never in

was in "The Girl in the Limousine." Miss Kenyon, while in college, studied both vocal and instrumental mu- DEPARTMENT NUMBERS GIVEN sic, which was used to great advantage in "Princess Pat" which

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ourney. Services may be held in a others give him due respect. ittle church of mud or grass to

spend the night in the house of some

happy. He finds Christians working that man had talked. together to build their little church; old men pathetically trying to learn to read the Bible; chiefs who have ceased to cut off the heads of their subjects as casually as if they were rees, or to hang them up-side-down and beat them to death; devil docors who have no practice; wives whose husbands treat them as well as they expect to be treated them-

Indeed, the change in the life of a woman in the home and the comeffects of Christianity. The black men never cease to marvel at the way the missionary treats his wife. A crowd of bright, astonished black and a bed and a chair and everything for herself at the mission home,that for love me-no never."

Some of them become devoted seekers for further knowledge. One Doris Kenyon, a former student in Christian attending a religious instithe College of Fine Arts of Syracuse tute traded his meal ticket for a University, has entered the film copy of Peregrino (Pilgrim's Progcopy of Peregrino (Pilgrim's Progworld. Her first screen appearance ress) and lived on sweet potatoes for a week,

The recital which was given in the was a success in New York. It was First M. E. church by the public while playing in "Princess Pat" that speaking department was carried out her beauty and talents attracted the to the two state training schools reattention of picture producers, and cently, to the boys on last Monday, the result is leading to a successful and to the girls on the preceding fool with a jailbird.

"THIRTY DAYS" BY SMITH

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mes to a Christian village in the no man, much less an advocate of Francisco and applied for a position denly he saw a figure emerge from African jungle, the population turns the law, who fixes to be told, point on "The Call." What he told the a store building and cross the street out to welcome him with laughter Judge Burton was no exception to zied but nevertheless much elated, yes he was. It was the judge who and capering and hymns. When he this rule. He was rather proud of He could set the genius in Randail's had caused him to work thirty days leaves, he is similarly speeded on his his achievements and wished to have mind. He sent him out to cover for the city. Of course the judge

college professor and dresses like would cut out business. a tramp. He had only 10 cents in Randall made rapid progress in

Of what happened during those tem, "just as nice as a white man's" they We can well pass over the details was not the thing he was aiming at, of neat bronze boots. Terrbly em the work he had done.

"Who wouldn't," grinned the ser- place to start his campaign,

it and am going to prove it."

you and show you that mistake, 'so the food was excellent and the fresh the never ending atream of automo-

which the congregation is called by tence." came his voice dryly, "to and that one reads about in a year's a blast on the buffalo horn. Or they 30 days," and he arose and left time, but the writing of it placed stepping in front of the grey-haired may be held out of doors, under the dock. He regretted what he had permanent position on jurist.

The solours in a heathen village is and ill looking stood out accusingly fidence every day. To use a slang judge, patronizingly, after assuring not quite so pleasant. There he must before his mind's eye. He might phrase he was "getting his nerve himself that he did not know this be a drug addict, probably was. But up." He was in a position now that man. Many people spoke to him bibulous, polygamous idelator, suppose he wasn't? Suppose his would some day give him the opporamon whom he did not know, among goats, pigs and an infinite variety were true? He couldn't get tunity to make good his resolution. He started to pass on but the riety of bugs and must eat unsavery the thought out of his mind. Surely as expressed to the judge. It wasn't younger man stopped him again. no dope flend would stand up and revenge he wanted. He just wanted But he finds much that makes him look a man in the eye and talk like to show that flinty hearted old whom you sentenced to thirty days scoundred that he wasn't a tramp for vagrancy because he told you The next morning as he came in He wanted to say "I told you so" he wasn't a tramp! he overheard the desk sergeant say- to the skeptical old sergeant, just The judge looked into those steel-

his pocket when we took him in, but his new work. His editorials were would prove to you that I was not a for all that I don't know what to read with great interest. They were tramp. I haven't done it yet, but think." good humored satire of conditions I will. Just remember me." But the judge soon forgot all which affected people in general. about the case in the new business They aroused public opinion in a collided with what he thought to that developed. Altho it must be startling manner. The article on be the most beautiful girl he had admitted that he was unusually leni- the water system was read and ever seen. She was small and modent in his first few cases that morn- laughed at by every voter in the city, ishly dressed. Her hat was a black all round Moodhe has done well faces always gathers around this ing. This only goes to prove that It impressed them too, for they and white tam-o-shanter that gave started at once to clean up the sys- the jurist the smallest glimpse of

> say with wonder. There are touching of the work, the poor food and the There was one thing that he needed barrassed. Forrest raised his hat instances of fidelity on the part of vermin covered bed. Suffice to say to do in order to carry out his resthe native Christian husband to his that thirty days later the iron doors clution. His biggest job was ahead apology. At first the girl's deep wife in cases—such as permanent closed behind Forrest Randall for of him. It was the police depart- blue eyes flashed angrily, and then, disfigurement when she would have the last time. His face was covered ment. He knew that things were seeing the man's embarrasment, she been abandoned at once under the with a short stubby beard and his wrong. He could see corruption on smiled and said. old system. "He was a man," wept body was covered with vermin. But every side, but it was so skilfully the young widow of Lorenz, a native the dark circles had vanished from handled that he could find no vul- looking about me it wouldn't have Christian. "I never find a man like beneath his eyes and his step was nevable spot in which to thrust his happened," and she stepped to the quick and steady. His eyes were first shaft. To begin with, there side of the old judge and took his All native Christians are required hard and grey and looked down into was big Lawson, the chief, who was arm with the manner of an old and to give up polygomy and the use of the very soul of one. The callouses owned by the interests about town privileged acquaintance. rum and tobacco, and learn to read. on his hands revealed the effect of He played them all impartially. Then tipped his hat again and then strode there were the patrolmen themselves down the street with a series of emo-As he left the place he spoke to who made their little incomes from tions romping thru his brain. "Officer, do you remember what about town. He could see it all told the judge when I came here?" plain enough, but he couldn't find a

One night he stood on the corner "Well, I just want to remind of Market and Kearney street and you of it and tell you that I meant watched the rain. It wasn't a heavy rain. Just the ordinary drizzle of "Hope you do," was the crisp re- a San Francisco winter which keeps sponse as the police officer turned on and on until the world looks wet to his records. He hadn't time to and soggy and even men's minds This body is composed of three memseem to reflect the outside condi-

amployment on a farm in order to street glistened and sparkled with secure enough money to carry out reflections of cluster lamps, flashhis plans. The wages were good, ing electric signs and ights from nir was just what he needed. Three biles. People thronged past him When the Christian missionary Strange as it may seem there is months later he went back to San paying little attention to him. Sudthere give him due respect. a a small fire in "Butcher town." wouldn't know him, but "I think I will change the seu- The incident was one of the thous- would remind him at least. wouldn't know him, but then he

"Good evening, Judge," sald he.

"Judge, do you remember the man

ing to the officer who had made once. After that he would leave grey eyes for a moment without anthe place and get in some business swering. He noticed the firm set of "Yes, he looked like a 'vag' all where he could make money. But the chin, the erect bearing and exright, but I don't know. I can't business could come later. If pleas- cellent grooming of the figure in juite make him out. He talks like ure interfered with business he front of him. Then the young man spoke again

Turning suddenly on his heel he reddish golden hair beneath. thirty days nothing need be said. All this pleased Forrest, but it long rain coat showed just the tops and stammered the conventional

"Don't mention it. If I had been

(To be continued)

Miss Mason, Mr. Wapato and Mr. Ramsey Elected to the Forensic Council

At the last meeting of the stu dent body on Friday last, elections were made to the Forensic Council. Forrest Randall found temporary tions. But Randall enjoyed it. The of whom must have won his bar W in oratory and one in debate. A Paul Wapato was the only bar W man in oratory, he was automatirally elected, while the other two members chosen were Myrtle Masor and Bernard Ramsey.

ONE-ACT PLAY GREAT

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background must be accredited to Professor Della Crowder-Miller, while the unique and artistics decorations were the results of the efforts of Rev. H. N. Aldrich and students of the public speaking department. Others assisting the presentation Ralph Curtis. and Everett Liste and Waldo Zeller lighting effects. Ushers were; Mildred Strevey, Dean Hatton, John Lucker and Ben Rickli. Those as sisting in music were: Professor T S. Roberts and Miss Mildred Stre vey. With Professor Roberts at the organ the success, art and beauty of the musical setting was assured His rendition of St. Clair's "Medi tation' charmed and spothed the au dience and prepared them for the drama while at its conclusion the mute keys of the organ became, at his touch, living tongues to proclaim in musical ecstacy, at first a soft delicate, far-off strain which gradu triumphant until it fairly burst into that beautiful hymn of triumph. " Know That My Redeemer Liveth As he played this the second time Miss Strevey sang in ther elear vol the words of the first verse of th song, then repeated it as an echo refrain softer and softer until th end when the organ strains die tway and there was nothing save the wonderful Jesson, signified by the streaming light from the great white cross, to pencirate the bush and Telephone 49 darkness of the house.

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oncorn, see to speak. Had not come theath possibility (not there had not been per, suffice it to say that the per death? Arouthices, he maked. "She's dead, may maked.

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