

STRIVE AT LAW FOR HER ROOMS

Colonel Duncan's Suit Against Daughter Is Begun.

Old Kentuckian Appears in Court as His Own Attorney.

Special Dispatch to The Call. LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Father and daughter were pitted against one another today in a case on trial in Department 2 before Judge Ballard of Santa Ana. Colonel Blanton Duncan, the Kentuckian, whose testimony constantly reverted to the days before the war, is seeking to recover from his daughter, Mrs. Katherine D. Lewis, the jewels and other personal property left by his dead wife, the mother of Mrs. Lewis. The trial was at times funny, at times pathetic—so pathetic that it was even at times funny in an ordinary trial might have provoked mirth. With her husband and her attorneys Mrs. Lewis, handsome, exultantly dressed in black and wearing a heavy cape veil, sat at one end of the table. Occasionally, as her dead mother's name was mentioned, she quietly wiped the tears from her eyes. On the witness stand was her father, plainly dressed and at his side on the floor was an old hat that had certainly seen better days. Assisted by H. H. Alexander, the Kentuckian is representing himself. He appeared in court carrying a small tin trunk, plush lined, which he said was made for the family plate which he is trying, among other things, to rescue from Mrs. Lewis. The trunk is now filled with law books and papers pertaining to the case. The property in question is worth nearly \$5000 and includes pictures, a few articles of furniture, diamonds and other jewels, purchased in the United States and abroad, and a lace dress, valuable only as an heirloom. It is not on account of the vast amount of property that the fight is being made, for each is wealthy, but because the articles are valuable as heirlooms and because neither wants to give up to the other. Mrs. Lewis claims her mother gave the property to her. When asked to describe specifically the jewelry Colonel Duncan acknowledged that his recollection regarding it was "flickering," as it was purchased nearly a half-century ago. Mrs. Lewis was called to the stand late in the afternoon and testified that her mother had given her much of the jewelry when she was a girl of 17 and the remainder a little more than a year ago. The silverware, she told the court, was purchased by her mother soon after her marriage with Colonel Duncan, with money given to her by her father as a wedding present. This Mrs. Duncan also gave her daughter. The case will continue to-morrow.

Griffiths Seen at Angels.

GRASS VALLEY, May 28.—A letter has been received by Marshal Deeble from Ed Johnson, who is in Angels Camp, saying that Johnson recently saw and talked with Joseph Griffiths, the missing Grass Valley pioneer. Johnson stated that at the time that Griffiths was missing, but he learned of it in a day or two and immediately telephoned to Marshal Deeble and afterward wrote to him. Johnson is residing in Grass Valley and has known Griffiths from childhood. Griffiths has been missing for seven weeks.

West Icelandic Fishermen Drowned.

COPENHAGEN, May 28.—Several serious accidents have occurred among the West Icelandic fishermen, many persons being drowned. A large boat was capsized near the West Manna Islands and twenty-nine men and women perished.

BUTTER-MAKERS OF THE COAST WILL COMPETE FOR TROPHIES

Scoring Contest to Be Held Next Month by Creamery Operators and Silver Cups Will Be Awarded to Contestants Exhibiting Best Products, the Object Being to Secure Purity in the Supply

WITH the object of improving the quality of butter made on the Pacific Coast, the California Creamery Operators' Association and San Francisco Dairy Exchange will hold a "butter scoring contest" at 40 California street, Friday, June 21. The contest is the first to be held on the coast and great interest is being taken in the event by the various creameries of California, which will compete for valuable prizes. The California Creamery Operators' Association was formed early this year with



the special object of improving the butter produced on this coast. "Butter scoring contests" are held frequently in the East and have produced the most satisfactory results. The contestants at the forthcoming local contest will send in tubs of butter to be placed on exhibition. A committee of experts will make careful tests of the exhibits. Each entry must consist of not less than twenty-five pounds and only one entry may be made by each creamery. Moore's scoring system will be used, the

points being as follows: Flavor, 45; body, 25; color, 15; salt, 10; and package, 5. Total, 100 points. The scoring of the entries will be under the control of the Dairy Exchange, which will appoint judges after the exhibits are placed. Five prizes will be awarded by the committee having the contest in charge. The prizes will be handsome silver cups of unique design and suitably engraved. The cups have been manufactured by Shreve & Co., and will be displayed at their Market-street store until the day of the contest. The committee having the contest in charge consists of F. W. Reed, W. H. Rousel, E. H. Zimmermann, Frank Harville, J. H. Severin, George E. Peoples and H. F. Lyon. Full information as to the contest can be obtained from W. H. Saylor, secretary of the Dairy Exchange, at 114 California street.



THE PRIZES TO BE AWARDED IN "BUTTER SCORING" CONTEST.

be obtained from W. H. Saylor, secretary of the Dairy Exchange, at 114 California street.

Made to order suits \$10. You are wrong if you have an idea that because you could not get a good suit made to order for less than \$20 ten years ago that you are obliged to pay that much for a good suit now. Modern improvements and methods of merchandising have reduced the cost a half in the making of a suit of clothes. Ten years ago you would have had to pay \$20.00 for a suit made to your measure as good as the one we offer you. We make these suits to order from a number of different patterns, which await your selection. The clothes will be as good as your money—we will trade back if you are not satisfied—yes, even after you wear them, if they don't turn out right. Come and get our samples—they are free. Suits for out-of-town customers satisfactorily made through our self-measuring system—write for samples. S. A. WOOD & CO. 718 Market Street and Cor. Powell and Eddy Streets.

TIME RESTORES HER KIDNAPED DAUGHTERS

Mother Gets News of Children Stolen Years Ago in San Francisco.

Special Dispatch to The Call. LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Mrs. Jennie Rochester, a music teacher who resides at the home of W. H. Stewart, a letter carrier, at 1508 Brooklyn avenue, has found her two little girls, who were kidnaped ten years ago, and who were thought to be dead. The mother has gone East to join them. Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Rochester, with their two little girls, went by boat from Los Angeles to San Francisco, where they were to take up their abode. On the way some trouble arose between husband and wife. After going to a hotel, the father took the children out ostensibly to Golden Gate park, but all three disappeared. Mrs. Rochester returned to Los Angeles, and although receiving a letter from her husband warning her not to search for the girls, she has continued to do so, until at last she has discovered them in the aforementioned institution. The father is traveling in Mexico.

TRANSPORTS ARE LADEN WITH THE VOLUNTEERS

General MacArthur Informs the War Department About the Returning Regiments.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—In reply to a request from the War Department, General MacArthur has informed the Department that the volunteers will leave Manila for the United States on the following dates: Transport Thomas sailed May 27, via Nagasaki, forty-seventh infantry, thirty-three officers, 972 enlisted men; battalion forty-ninth infantry, twenty-four officers, 884 enlisted men; band, three companies thirty-eighth infantry, ten officers, 285 enlisted men. This will sail to-morrow, direct, headquarters, ten companies forty-second infantry, twenty-nine officers, 749 enlisted men. Transport Grant with forty-eighth infantry, two battalions forty-ninth infantry, Transport Kilpatrick with forty-third infantry; transport Logan, with two battalions, thirty-eighth infantry and forty-fourth infantry will sail June 1. General Corbin said that the troops mentioned in General MacArthur's message comprise all the volunteers now in the Philippines, and that the arrangements made for their departure indicate a complete fulfillment of the law requiring the disbandment of the Volunteer Army by July 1.

Plague Increases at Hongkong.

LONDON, May 28.—"The progress of the bubonic plague here," says the Hongkong correspondent of the Times, "is becoming serious. The death rate is over thirty daily. The epidemic is the worst known since 1894. It now requires drastic sanitary regulation."

Coal Chutes Burned.

SPOKANE, May 28.—The Great Northern coal chutes and cages at Hillside, with five cars of loaded coal, were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$125,000.

FAIR STUDENTS WIN DIPLOMAS AND MEDALS

Commencement Exercises in the Dominican College at San Rafael.

SAN RAFAEL, May 28.—The large reception hall at the Dominican College in this city was crowded to the doors this afternoon for the commencement exercises. Fully 600 persons were present, special trains from San Francisco bringing most of them. The musical programme consisted of piano quartets, vocal selections and renditions by the mandolin and guitar clubs. Miss Mary Ena of Honolulu gave several selections on the harp. At the commencement the principal feature was Miss Miss N. Connor, one of the graduates, read the valedictory. Archbishop Riordan made a short address, in which he congratulated them upon the successful ending of their school term and advising them as to their future. The following were awarded college diplomas: Miss Ella Betuine, Miss Julia Curtin and Miss Amy O'Connor. Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: Medal for scholarship, Miss Amy O'Connor; medal for vocal music, Miss Ella Betuine; distinguished in music, Miss Clara Ena, Mary Ena, Mabel Ena, Daisy Ena and Agnes Maloney; medal for Latin, Miss Amy O'Connor; distinguished for application in instrumental music, Misses Belle Laogier, Alene Howatt, Daisy Ena and Agnes Maloney; distinguished for piano, Miss Clara Ena; medal for Christian doctrine, Miss Agnes Maloney; distinguished for application in studies, Misses Trella Freeman, Ida Marione, Irene Ciprico and Peter Radovich; medal for politeness and observance of rules, Miss Ida Marriott; distinguished, Miss Nellie Malah. Certificates were awarded to the following named ladies: Misses Madge James, Agnes Maloney and Trella Freeman. A reception followed the exercises, and special trains carried the people back to San Francisco.

Horses for German Army.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 28.—Representatives of the German Government are searching Arizona for horses for use in the army. Several days ago they closed a wagon train in the northern and central parts of the Territory for several hundred and they will buy many more. The horses will be taken to San Francisco and be shipped from there after being partially broken to the saddle and bridle. The horses being selected are of the rough, hardy variety from which the English army has secured such excellent service in the South African campaign.

Rancher Disappears.

SALINAS, May 28.—Alexander Cartier, a ranchman in San Miguel Canyon, is missing and his neighbors fear that he has met foul play or committed suicide. Cartier has been seen in the last Friday and Sunday persons visiting his ranch noticed that the cows had not been milked for several days and that the stock was unfamished. There was no evidence that Cartier had made any preparations for his departure, and nothing is missed from the house but his shotgun.

Recall Halcyon Days

Graduates of Stanford Hold Their Annual Reunion.

Dr. Jordan Tells of Storms the University Has Weathered.

Special Dispatch to The Call. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 28.—To-day was exclusively the alumni's, and Stanford's sturdy body of graduates, none of whom have yet reached the age of gray hair, rallied around the standard of their alma mater. And judging by the way they feasted and toasted the alumni have not forgotten their college days and experiences. For three hours they sat around the fires of the Robie dining hall, which has been furnished with delicacies suited to please the palate, while those who knew the early life of Stanford best told the members of the graduating class what good times were had by those fortunate enough to have been here during the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early struggles through which the university went, telling of the time when it was in pawn for eight million dollars in gold and did not know how it was going to raise the "days of grapes," when the pioneers—the members of the class of '95—ruled the university. Leslie M. Burwell '93, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster and led the orators, one of which was directed at the "pioneers" by the members of all the other classes, who seemed envious of the distinction enjoyed by those first to finish four years of Stanford undergraduate life. President Jordan was the last speaker on the program. He reviewed the early