SCOTTISH RITE TO HEAR MISS KOENEN MARCH 28

Singer Who Has Won Series of Triumphs in Eastern Concert Tour Will Appear in Invitational Recital.



MISS TILLIE KOENEN, CONTRALTO

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THE baseball men met Monday in re-

speeches urging the candidates to begin

training with short cross-country runs.

Another meeting is to be held next Mon-

day, when the candidates will sign up

Prospects for a fast team are very good.

dates. Among them are Patterson, be-hind the bat: Thompson, pitcher; Turk, first base; Keep, second; Vosper, third, and Os. Day and Carlander, substitutes.

The track men are practicing regularly for the class gross-country meet that is to be held March 28. Under the direction

of Coach Nevison, they turn out three times a week. Mr. Bittner and Mana-gers Baker and Withycombe are pleased in having secured the services of Mr. Nevison, as he has had much experience

In training school teams. He developed championship track and basketball teams in the Black Hills of Dakota. For several

years he was with Kearney Military Academy, of Kearney, Neb. He has worked several Summers with Coach

Stage, of Chicago University, making the track and basketball teams of that insti-The board of the Students' Athletic Association met Wednesday to organize for the semester. Rebecca Norfus was elect-

the semester. Rebecca Neefus was elected president, Ray Toomey vice-president, Lucy Shearer secretary and Miss Bain treasurer. Miss Bain's report as retiring treasurer showed a balance of \$144 on hand. Manager Vosper made his report for the basketball season. He reported a successful season, both athletically and financially. Four games were won, all by large margains; two were lost, each by one point. Mr. Vosper reported a balance on hand of \$32, with all expenses paid. This sum he turned over to the athletic treasurer.

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as many of last year's men are candi-

begin Tuesday.

the various positions. Practice will

sponse to a call by Manager Gunnell. Captain Thompson, Manager Gunnell, Mr. Bittner and Mr. Nevison made

INCE her first arrival in this coun- | will be eagerly awaited, for her Eastern October, Miss Tilly triumphs have been unusually sensa

her two more special appearances with his orchestra.

Miss Koenen's only appearance in Portland this season will be at the invitational concert given on March 28 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, and her coming

NEWS OF HIGH SCHOOLS

The lull in athletics finds a renewed attrest in society affairs. The To-

change made for the purpose of avoiding so much clashing with athletic games. The first number on the pro-

interest in society affairs. The logelons meet Thursday afternoon,

Clanahan, Ruth Young, Esther Haw-kins, Katherine Shay, Evyland Spencer, Bessis Owns, Lucile Cogswell, Ruth eredit, and L. E. McCoy, with four Houck, Tilly Oberg and Levina Frazier.

A's and two R's and one C. Liewellyn The most novel method of running As and two B's and one C. Lieweilyn McKinlay and Jack Hickson, well-known in athletics, are the only ones to receive A in gymnasium work.

The first Cardinal of the Spring term was issued Friday. Special featerm was issued Friday. Special features are the cover design by Jean Welverton, and a page of cartoons by Earl Hobbs. In the way of fiction there is a story, "Mrs. Pringle's Signs," by Charlotte Prince. Hans Benz presents a study of Scott as a Romanticist. Clarence Young is a contributor to the department of Tirones. The editorial and school pages are creditably edited.

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with as much success.

The Japanese Concert, that the Glee Club is working on, has been set for

The Student Body organization met

Thursday night to transact business. Norman Cornell was appointed assist-

ant baseball manager. George Frazier. Leland Jones and Hortense Williams were chosen as a nominating com-

The Quillers are going to take up the subject of the elements of humor, pathos, revenge and love, in literature.

At the meeting last Tuesday two chap-ters of "Mr. Opp" were read. Louise Hammond wrote and read a poem. "The

Ad-chaser's Dream;" Elvys Marsion's "O. You Kid," a membership story, admitted him into the club. Ellen

Tominique was also taken into the club, having submitted a very clever little story of an Indian girl.

The March Lens appeared Friday, and as it is chiefly devoted to basket-

hall, the cover design shows players in action. The toast to the freshies is a clever poem by Ruth Wooley. "The Last Notch" is a very good story by Frank C. Jones. "When Neva Goes to High School" is another little poem of merit by Louise Hammond. "The Ten-

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Jefferson.

THE German Club was reorganized and a meeting held last Tuesday, a meeting held last Tuesday, he the following officers were for the term: President, Raiph vice-president, Alta Armsecretary, Alice Houston; r. Nellie Parker; sergeant-attross Giger; editor, Charlotte The club members, who now about 35, are all students who adving German. "Germania" cided upon as a suitable name club. This is a continuation one organized last term, but it carried out on a more extended. The purpose is to gain a knowledge of the German lanand, in time, to learn to conwhich the following officers elected for the term: President, Ralph Staehll; vice-president, Alta Arming so much clashing with athletle games. The first number on the programme was a debate upon the question of making a three-fourths vote decisive in jury trials. David Minsinger and Gaylord Godfrey argued for the change. Charles Shearer and Vernon Smith held to the old way, winning after a warm debate. For the impromptu, the members took up the matter of compulsory military drill in the schools. Don Rice and Crawford Young, for the affirmatives, lost to their opponents, Harold Finley and Lawrence Dineen.

The Adelphians devoted the hour to George Meredith. Richard Case gave an account of the author's life. Esther Olsen read selections from his works. The society resolved capital punishment should be abolished in a debate in which Armand Strohecker and Ruth Turner maintained the affirmative, John Bankus and Merwyn Paget the negative.

The Philolexians continued their literary travels, visiting the Rhine country. Sibyl Gibson told the history of treasurer, Nellie Parker; sergeant-atarms, Ross Giger; editor, Charlotte The club members, who now number about 35, are all students who are studying German. "Germania" was decided upon as a suitable name for the club. This is a continuation of the one organized last term, but it is to be carried out on a more exten-sive scale. The purpose is to gain a better knowledge of the German language, and, in time, to learn to converse in it. German folk songs and gumes will also be taken up. In answer to the roll call a German quota-

tion is given. Meetings will be held every Tuesday evening.

The Bible Club met Thursday and the following officers were elected: President, Ivan Gulverson; vice-president, Frad Heberleen; secretary, Merie Jenkins; treasurer, Clarence Thompson; sergeant-at-arms, Howard Ellot; editor, Paul B. Wiggins. Regular work was begun at the meeting last Thursday. Mr. Sprague gave a very interesting and impressive talk on "The Life of Christ," which will be the subject of study for the term's work. After this talk a business meetin; was held, at which a constitution was drawn up. Tuesday evening a banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of forming a federation of all the Bible clubs. A name for this organization is being considered.

The boys in the manual training tion is given. Meetings will be held man, Marguerite Reagan and Ruth Peterson. The regular meeting of the Initius Society was held Monday, March 7. Mrs. Kiggins, the new instructor, was present and gave the first lesson in the art of elecution. This lesson dealt with the breathing exercises and proper with the breathing exercises and proper pronunciation. The members are all highly pleased with the work. The initiation party was held at the home of Roxanna Wommelsdorf, Friday night. Many interesting features were prepared, both for the entertainment and initiation. The charter members enjoyed a good time and many fine jokes at the expense of the new members. The next meeting will be held

bers. The next meeting will be held March 14 in room 16. The club is planning a big open programme. The first-term girls in domestic science have been making muffins, rock cakes and modifications of baking powder biscuits. The second-term girls

organization is being considered.

The boys in the manual training classes are making the standards for vaulting and the hurdles for boys in the athletic club. The boys have spent much time in drawing and planning objects. Lack of materials has somewhat delayed them in their work.

The classes in botany are drawing the separate parts of the violet. By means of the microscope they are drawing the small parts of the bazelnut powder biscuits. The second-term girls have been preparing and serving vegetable dishes. They also served a 10-cent lunch Wednesday and Thursday. The physical geography classes have just about finished the model of Crater Lake, which they are making. They also learned last week to take the weather report. Each day two pupils from the classes in the morning, at noon and at night, take the report. They will soon begin to predict the weather each day and keep a record of it. The classes are planning some trips to take place soon, if the weather remains fair.

means of the microscope they are drawing the small parts of the hazelnut, catkin and willow.

The free-hand drawing classes are doing object study and perspective. Aside from the regular work, they are making teachers', name-cards for the hall doors. They are also making designs for the covers of the blue prints of the building made by the boys in the normal training class. The best of the designs will be selected. Second-term classes are doing work in water colors.

Many of the students are going to remains fair.

Francis V. Galloway, on account of the size of his class in forensics and in order to give as much attention as possible to each student, has divided his class in two. One meets the fourth period, Monday and Thursday, the other the fourth period Tuesday and Friday. The class is going to read "The Ancient Marliner."

Many of the students are going to write compositions on the topic of "Irrigation in the Willamette Vailey." Many of the students have been attending lectures based on this topic. Prizes are to be offered in this contest.

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In the sewing classes the secondterm girls are drafting and making
the skirts. First-term girls are still
making the models, learning the tuck
and bias seam finish. They are learning how to ruffle and sew material on
a garment at the same time, also how
to make placquets.

The boys in the track team have been
working hard for the past week. They
have been practising for the crosscountry run. The boys in the baseball
team have been out practising every
day and will continue to do so if the
weather permits.

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Plans are being made for a glee club.

Miss Jones will train the students.

PORTLAND MAN IS VICTIM

Dr. Wiley's Pure Food Law Hits S. H. Harris, Now Blacklisted.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, March 12 .- S. H. Harris, of Portland, is one of the latest victims of the pure food law to be posted on Dr. Wiley's

High School" is another little poem of merit by Louise Hammond. "The Ten-Cent Baltimore" is an interesting story of adventure by Kenneth Irle. "The Freshman's Plea," by H. M., is a witty little poem. "Watch Out" is a humorous story by Lloyd Robinson. The last installment of "The New Member," a composite story by the Quillers, appeared in this issue. "To the Freshmen," is a poem by Florence Leedy. Another poem. "The Song of the Firs," by Lucia K. Macklin, is very well written.

The Phrenodiken programme was enentry:

On March 15, 1909, an inspector of the Department of Agriculture purchased from Higgins & Handrickson, Vancouver, Wash., a sample of a food preduct labeled "Mikado No. 1 Fancy Japan Rice. Coated with Glucose and Tale, Remove by Washing Before Using," which formed part of a shipment made by S. H. Harris from Portland, Orato Higgins & Hendricksen, Vancouver, Wash., on or about Fobruary 25, 1909. The sample was examined in the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, where it was found to be a preduct of domestic Southern origin. It appeared that the product was minbranded within the meaning of section 8 of the act in that it was labeled "Mikado No. 1 Fancy Japan Rice," which statements were false and misleading in that they tended to induce the purchaser to believe that he was buying a product grown and manufactured in Japan, whereas the product was grown and manufactured in the United States of America.

It appearing from the aforesaid examination that the article was misbranded, the Secretary of Agriculture gave notice to Higgins & Hendricksen, the dealers from whom the sample was purchased, and to the Louisiann Rice Milling Company (S. H. Harris being the party solely responsible for the misbranding of the article and failing to show any fault or error in the result of the aforesaid examination, and it being determined that the article was misbranded, on August 10, 1909, the Secretary prepared the facts and evidence to the The Phrenodiken programme was entirely impromptu Friday, and was given by the new members. The first number was the "Proof That a Cat Has Ten Tails," by Bessie Owns. The next was "Why I Like Impromptu Speeches," by Ruth Young. The debate was on the subject, "Resolved. That a Student Should Be Allowed to Take More Than Four Studies." Tilly Oberg and Evyland Spencer, of the affirmative, won over Margaret McClanahan and Lavina Frazier. The value of nursery rhymes was told by Ruth Houck and Illustrated by Katherine Shay and Esther Hawkins. The programme was closed

Hawkins. The programme was closed with the report of the critic, Maude Herman. The following took the oath of membership Friday: Margaret Mobeing determined that the article was mis-branded, on August 10, 1909, the Secretary reported the facts and evidence to the Attorney-General, by whom they were ra-forred to the United States Attorney for the District of Oregon, who filed an information against S. H. Harris, with the result here-inbefore stated.

GOLDSMITH HOME IS DEAR

Irish to Restore Birthplace of Fa mous Writer at Lissoy.

chimney and fireplace, remove the shed, dise. Newspaper advertising is

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Monday Only 9 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

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Spices), now on sale for only Scool oc choice Mixed Bird Seed at Sc 25c Cotton Seed Oil, sale at. 17¢ 35c Absorbent Cotton, sale at. 29¢ 50c Formaldehyde, pint bots. 39c \$1 Wagon and Buggy Sponges. 49c \$2 Bath Spray, with brush. 1.49
35c white Bath Towel ... 23c
\$1.50 Chamois Skin, sale at .98c
\$1.50 Water Bottle, sale price. 69c
\$1 Atherton Whisky, bonded. 79c
\$1 California XXX I randy at .79c
\$1 Strawberry Cordial, price. .49c
50c Catawba Wine, 9 to 12:30 .33c \$1 Hand Mirrors, 9 to 12:30...48¢ \$5 Garden Hose, today only \$3.45 \$5 M. B. Alcohol Stove at ...\$3.70 25c package Toilet Paper for .. 6¢ 5c pkg. Veg. and Plower Seeds 1¢ 35c and 40c Tooth Brushes, 9 to

12:30, selling at low price. 25¢ 25c Tooth Brushes. 9 to 12:30..15¢ \$1.00 Ideal Hair Brush 75¢ \$1.75 Adams' No. 545 men's style very stiff bristle Hair

Brush, at low price of .. . \$1.25 \$3.50 French hand-drawn long bristle Ladies' H'r Brush \$2.25 \$1 Princess Hard Rbr. Combs.. 720 35e Braid Pins, 9 to 12:30 at. . 15e 50c Braid Pins, 9 to 12:30 at . . 27c 50e and 75e Barettes at only .. 29¢ 25e Hair Orname Is, special at 5¢ 50c Side Combs, on sale.... 50c Turbans, from 9 to 12:30.. 19 58 Coronet Braids, only. ... \$4.50 75e oz. Pinaud's Extract for ... 59¢ 75c Williams Toilet Water at ... 59¢ 75c Roger & Gallet's Extract ... 59¢ 75e 4711 Toilet Water, sale at .. 59¢ Eastman's Extracts now .. 33¢ 25c Pears' Soap, ' to 1 :30 at .. 15¢ 25c Cuticura Soap, special at. 14c 25c Euthymol Tooth Peste at. 16c 25c Bathasweet, 9 to 12:30 at. 16c

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orch Furniture Enamel, on sale, at, the can. 40c and 75¢ Wire Screen Enamel, 15c, 25¢

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We Are Agents for the Following Cameras: Ansco, Korona, Seneca, and the Noted Goerz-Anshutz-Developing Done

and safeguard the outer walls. The coun- simpler than other forms of advertis- | day the girl's eyesight became affected, cil agreed with Dean Kelly's suggestion, and referred the matter to their secretary.

ADVERTISING LEADS LIST Most Valuable Commodity in World. Says H. G. Selfridge.

LONDON, March 12 .- (Special.) - Re-

markable testimony to the value of ad-vertising was paid by leading British advertisers at the dinner of the Thirty Club.

Club.

"There is more money spent on advertising than on any other single commodity, not excluding food, clothing or anything in the use of mankind," said H. Gordon Selfridge, managing director of Selridge's, who was one of the guests.

"No advertising is perfect, yet certain lines of advertising are done in London better than they are done anywhere else in the world.

where eise in the world.

"If business engaged in advertising had been a little more progressive, a little more forceful, London would absolutely beat the world in the matter of the disposition of general merchandles. Newspaper advertising

ing, and press advertising does it work quicker than these other forms. Mr. Selfridge complained, however, that the English papers did not emphasize their advertising enough; they did not make it sufficiently attractive to the feminine mind. It would take time to teach the public in Eng-land to look for certain advertisements day after day as they do in America.

GIRL 14 DAYS IN TRANCE

Strange Case Comes to Attention of London Physicians.

LONDON, March 12.—An extraordinary case of catalepsy is reported at Wigan. Elizabeth Roberts, aged 15 years, the daughter of Isaac Roberts, a collier, has been in a trance for fourteen days

She had been ill for five months, and was obviously getting weaker. In fact, it is stated, the family thought she was dying. Dr. Winstanley, who had been attending the girl, notified the parents that a kind of trance was coming on. That was on Saturday three weeks ago, and on the following

mother thought she had passed away.

Dr. Winstanley was called in and informed the parents that the girl was in a trance, and they would have to watch her closely. To all appearance the pulse ceased to beat, and she did not breathe.

On the day that Miss Roberts regained consciousness some of her friends were in the room, and they were trying to find a favorite hymn of their friend in a book, but were un-able to do so. They were startled by the girl suddenly putting out her hand and motioning for the hymn book. In-deed, it is stated that the girl turned over the pages to the particular hymn. She then opened her eyes, but was unable to speak for some time after-

The mother stated that her daughter had lost the use of her left arm and left leg as the result of the trance. while her jaw had been also affected

As patrons of music the Russians are only second to the Germans; they are devotees of the theater, where musical productions are the chief sources of amusement, and the poorest peasant manages to cheer the dult hours in his lowly home with an accordeon or some other cheap instrument.



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In order to close it out quickly we are making special prices on the complete line. This sale presents the opportunity to buy good goods at a low price.

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5-quart Stransky Preserving Kettles.	Were 80c.	Now 55¢
6-quart Stransky Preserving Kettles.	Were S5c.	Now 65¢
8-quart Stransky Preserving Kettles.	Were \$1.05.	Now 75e
14-quart Stransky Preserving Kettles.	Were \$1.80.	Now
18-quart Stransky Preserving Kettles.	Were \$2.50.	Now
25-quart Stransky Preserving Kettles.	Were \$3.00.	Now
32-quart Stransky Preserving eKttles.	Were \$3.75.	Now\$2.75
40-quart Stransky Preserving Kettles.	Were \$4.75.	Now

HONEYMAN HARDWARE CO.

PORTLAND, OREGON

athletic treasurer.

In appreciation of the good work done by the basketball squad and their coach, P. W. Lee, of the Y. M. C. A., the board voted them letters and sweaters. Those entitled to this bonor are Bens, center; Rice and Toomey, guards, Welch, Carlander and Vosper, forwards; Lee, coach, According to its yearly custom, the State University has submitted the grades made at the recent mildgrades made at the recent mid-year examinations by students of the university who prepared at the Lincoln High School. An exanimation of the data offered shows that 62 Lincoln Aiumni are matricu-lated at the State University. In pursuing their college course these are majoring as follows: English, 14; Latin, 3; German, 6; French, 3; economics, 5; history 2; education, 4; mathematics, 8; biology, 4; chemistry, 2; civil engineering, 9; electrical engineering and mining engineering, 1

ginearing and mining enginearing, I each. By way of summary it will be noticed that 25 are pursuing strictly literary courses, and 11 engineering courses, and that 45 are in the liberal art courses, against 17 in the scientific work.

The 62 students attempted 351 credits, not counting symnasium work. Their scholarship is rated by a system of letters in which A equals 95 to 100 per cent. B 90 to 95 per cent. C 30 to 90 per cent, D 70 to 80 per cent, E 70 per cent and under, a mark denoting failure. Of the credits attempted 81 were passed with a grade of A, 112 with a grade of B, 105. C; 23, D; E; 5 incomplete and 9 conditional. The banner students are Clementine Cutler and Charles Marshall, each of whom made A in five subjects. Mention may be made of Ermel Miller, with four A's and two B's to her each. By way of summary it will be noticed that 25 are pursuing strictly literary courses, and 11 engineering courses, and that 45 are in the liberal art courses, against 17 in the scientific

The Philolexians continued their literary travels, visiting the Rhine country. Sibyl Gibson told the history of the Rhineland. Françes Greenburg and Lida Brown described the scenery of the Rhine and recounted the legends connected therewith. Georgia Ploegstra and Jean Wolverton sang in German Heine's "Die Loreiei."

The Modos presented several recitations and readings. Miss Morrison recited "Sister S'lina." Miss Beckett read an article on the production and manufacture of sugar. Louis Nuvelman explained the process of dry farming. Ivan Pollard set forth some facts about the beef trust. Earl Hammond read a selection entitled "Exmond read a selection entitled "Ex-Washington. THE track athletes of Washington High are out practicing more regu-

larly than ever. The determination with which they go about it indicates that they will win laurels for Washington. The baseball boys are out also, impatient to get to work. Houck, Cornell, Moreland, Cobb, Hedges and Lind-