

STATE UNIVERSITY WINS (Continued from firstpage.).

should be put last after the strong volces of the gentleman orators, but after hearing her strong full voice, it was quite a surprise. As is seen by the markings.

a surprise. As is seen by the markings, she received first place on delivery, thus tying Mr. Roper by rank points, and to decide their places the percent markings had to be added, giving Mr. Roper 600 points and Miss Abbott 500 points. Miss Abbott said in part: "The future of our republic holds the interest of the whole world. The American press with all its pollution is one of the safe guards for the Republic. With division of labor, comes the dependence of man upon rank America has cone what no other country America has done what no other country ever tried to do. Looking into the fu-ture, we can look forward to the time when six hundred millions of people will call themselves freemen. This cannot be comprehended."

By the time Miss Abbott finished, there was no need on her part for sympathy. She held her own in every respect without departing a particle from her womanly

The plane solo by Mr. Kerr was pleasing and was received with long applause. The audience was much divided in their opinions, as to how the judges' reports were being made up, each college hav-ing good reason to believe that their ora-

The decision of the judges was re-ceived with its usual outburst of cheers. Mr. Roper was sent almost to the chapel ceining five successive times. Immediately following the contest, the orators were given a reception in Pal hall and the chap-el hell told the victory for the university. Representative Jenkins of Fairfield was present and seemed to be much pleased throughout the evening. Lieutenant-Governor Harris acted as one of the judges as Judge Coughan was unable to be present.

The west half of the chapel was most-ly filled with Palladians. Mr. Dennison, president elect of the state association, was doing his best to cheer the university orator. Pinkerton had a horn that ought to have been about a but state out orator. Pinkerton and a full admission to have been charged a full admission fee. The markings of the judges seem to have been very salisfactory, in many cas-es the three agreeing throughout. The es the three agreeing throughout. The Unions and Delians were conspicuous mostly by their absence. THE MARKINGS.

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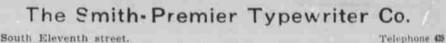
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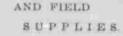
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In spite of a number of bliter contests, the decision of the Payerweather will case is to stand. This means much to beneficiaries, Cornell alone being entitled to something over a hundred thousand dollars.

Steps are being taken by the Presbyter an church to establish dormitories at Berkiey and Stanford universities. It is proposed to set these dormitories aside for the use of students who come from Presbyterian families.

In a recent meeting of the rowing representatives of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia and university of Pennsylvania. the dates for the rowing convisis were fixed. It was also decided that all the races should be rowed on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie.

The debating team of the Indiana state university defeated that of the university of Indianapolis in the intercollegiate debate on the question of having a computsory board of arbitration between employers and employees upon interstate rail-roads. Indiana had the regative.

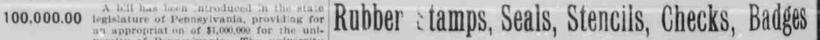
Corneil definited Ponnsylvania in their fourth annual debate held a short time The subject was, "Resolved, That ago. the United States and the several states should establish courts of compulsory ad-justment of the disputes between employees and private corporations which possess franchises of a public nature.

FROM EXCHANGE.

Entered at the Registrar's office as sec-ond class male matter-the sophomore-Cornell Widow.

Miss Ryder-He's a splendid horse, Mr Miss Ryder-He's a spielad horse, an Sporter. He goes so fast he fairly takes away your breath. Mr. Sporter-(has:lly) Let me get in and ride, will you?-U. of M. Wrinkle,

Son (to father who had caught him reading a dime novel.)-Unhand me tyrant, or . there may be bloodshed. Father-No my son, there will be nothing more serious than woodshed. Come, that is where my strap hangs .-- Princeton Tiger.



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