

Judge Praises J. W. Johnson At Memorial

Life Story of First Campus President Told at Service

Herbert S. Johnson, Son, Gives Response

The story of John W. Johnson is a story of strength and courage...

But John W. Johnson had an intense desire for an education...

He had planned to take up law, but as the rewards in that profession were slow in coming...

He kept account of all the students' goings and comings...

At one time the University was short of funds...

However much the growth of this University may be, its stability is assured...

Then the audience adjourned while the memorial tablet on the front of the hall was unveiled...

In responding to Judge Harris' address, Herbert S. Johnson, '27, son of the president, said: "It is easy to speak of the sacrifice of men, and my father did sacrifice..."

"My father and mother gave their lives for the University—it was their dream that through it they could help attain the thing for which the pioneers had come..."

"The debt we owe," said President Hall, "is to perpetuate the dreams and visions of these men in the glory of actual achievement..."

Judge Robert S. Bean, '78, presided. Melba Williams, '19, sang two solos.

Dedication

(Continued from page one) ple life—it was our very breath," he said. "We could not be accused of high thinking, but plain living was a part of our lives..."

Japanese Art Symbolizes Stories And Traditions Of Oriental World

Families Wear Five Exact Duplicates of Crests on Gowns and Sleeves at Celebrations

A symbolism which expresses many of the traditions of old Japan is found in the section of Japanese art which is displayed in the outdoor gymnasium this week.

For the average individual who knows little or nothing about symbolism, whether it be Japanese or not, these works of art mean nothing but exquisite workmanship.

For instance there is the lovely wood-cut in which the design treats of a crane, three turtles against a background of waves.

Again in the white standards which are placed at the end of the room symbolism of a different nature is found. Each year in May there takes place a celebration for the boys of Japan.

And we look forward to a centennial of greater usefulness and power to God and humanity."

Dean Straub spoke briefly in welcome to the returning graduates.

Benjamin B. Beekman, '24, presided. In his introductory address he paid tribute to Judge Matthew P. Deady, president of the board of hardy possible to name a man who has regents for seventeen years.

Following the addresses the meeting adjourned to the east steps of Deady hall, where the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, '27, formally dedicated the building.

Varsity

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Stanford football players that disembarked here last night carried the impression that they knew their grid a-b-c's.

Webfooters Best The Oregon team rested yesterday, and, with the same instinct that urges actors to attend theaters on off days, visited the frosh Chemawa game in the afternoon.

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Frosh Defeat Chemawa by 32 to 7 Score

Robinson Runs 75 Yards For First Touchdown Of Encounter

After one flash in the first quarter when two passes scored a touchdown for the Chemawa Indians...

Bobby Robinson repeated his performance against Columbia, by taking a punt five minutes after the opening kick-off...

The yearlings again took the lead in the second quarter when after a series of criss-crosses and tackle slants, Hal Hatton carried the pigskin across the goal.

Billy Reinhart sent in his alternate squad coached in Stanford plays in the second half which continued to run up the scoring.

Williams, Gabriel, and Coleman showed up well for the yearlings. Robinson had little opportunity to make any exhibition of skill as he

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Opinions

(Continued from page one) tree game," stated Rolf Klep, editor of the Webfoot, "and the mixing of the Red and Green in today's game will show the Stanfordites that a darn tough aggregation is

stacked up against them." "It's fine to finish off a week of symposia with a game—let's not be dull any longer. Besides we have to win, a sort of a gift to President Hall," declared Margaret Clarke, president of Pot and Quill, woman's honorary writers' organization.

Kathryn Ulrich, president of the Women's League, declares, "Personally, I don't see how anyone would want to miss the Oregon-Stanford game—it will be a great game."

Bob Overstreet, manager of the ticket sale of the game, said, "Looks like we'll have a big gate. And if I had any money I wouldn't bet on Stanford."

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