Judge Praises J. W. Johnson

Life Story of First Campus President **Told at Service**

Gives Response

"The story of John W. Johnson is a story of strength and courage," said Judge Lawrence T. Harris, '93, in his address at the memorial ser-Kansas, for Oregon. They travelled then 14 years old, drove an ox team the entire distance. The family homestead now forms part of the O. A. C. campus.

"But John W. Johnson had an intense desire for an education, and a few years later he set out for Yale. He travelled down the coast of California and Mexico, crossed the Isthmus of Panama and then he arrived at Yale he found that the meaning of a long happy life. He often studied from ten to twelve hours a day. He was graduated in 1862, sixth in a class of 100.

"He had planned to take up law, but as the rewards in that profession were slow in coming, he took up teaching to free himself from the debts incurred for his education. ing there to assume the duties of when called to the presidency of the University. For seventeen years he family. On one of the standards in ticing. was president, and for five years after his resignation taught Latin and Greek. He had an innate sense knew of his standing at Yale until power to God and humanity." . after his death in 1898.

"He kept account of all the students' goings and comings," conbeen the night before was uncanny, and the student who had an imperfectly prepared lesson could be sure that the president knew why.

"At one time the University was short of funds," said Judge Harris, "but the president as well as the faculty served on with a twenty-five per cent reduction in their salaries. "However much the growth of

this University may be, its stability is assured, for John W. Johnson laid a foundation deep enough to en-dure any superstructure," he concluded.

Then the audience adjourned while the memorial tablet on the front of the hall was unveiled by Dr. John Straub and Dr. Benjamin J. Hawthorne.

In responding to Judge Harris' prexy of the senior class, says address. Herbert S. Johnson, '87, will be a doggone good game, and pear in several feature dances. son of the president, said: "It is if Oregon doesn't come out on top easy to speak of the sacrifice of there is no justice." men, and my father did sacrifice, but I wish to thank the speaker for mentioning my mother. She, too, disembarked here last night carwas a pioneer and her sacrifices ried the impression that they knew were great. For the last ten years their grid a-b-c's. "Pop" Warner of her life she was a helpless in- looked as formidable as ever, but valid. My father's first question on carried a worried frown as he his return home was always: 'Where studied the sky and sniffed the is your mother?' He never failed moisture in the ozone. Captain Fred to seek her first.

ning, the middle, and the end of his leader. Hoffman, the big weight life. He wanted us all to live for man who is regarded as a fullback the University. He had a woodshed star, had a slight limp and will and nearby grew an apple orchard probably occupy the bench when I was taken about once a week dur- the opening whistle blows. The enwith many young switches. Here ing one period of my life.

lives for the University-it was scratches and bruises on their faces, their dream that through it they could help attain the thing for which the pioneers had come-a fuller and a richer life. My father was a dreamer and if he were here today he'd say, 'Stand by the new president, for he, too, has seen the vision and is in love—not with education itself-but with what it produces and he will carry on the dream, "" he concluded. "The debt we owe," said Presi-

dent 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

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. We got the notion that to achieve tomorrow we must do earnest work today. Idealism played a very prominent part at that time. The faculty themselves were idealists, hence they could instill idealism into the students. We, as students, had great confidence in the future and believed our faculty to be the best. The faculty also had confidence in the future, and in Deady hall they laid the foundations for today's institu-

Japanese Art Symbolizes Stories And Traditions Of Oriental World

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

door gymnasium this week.

his family set out from Westport, by one who understands the symbolism they are like innumerable little A series of paintings are scenes ing and explained them.

For instance there is the lovely circumstances. wood-cut in which the design treats | Another picture is presumably of of a crane, three turtles against a a wedding procession. The maids in background of waves. The crane be- waiting are carrying a large chest ing a symbol of happiness and the in which are the clothes of the turtle of long life gives the picture bride.

there takes place a celebration for less. the boys of Japan. At this time the A set of what seems to be a minicelebration. Each nobleman has five to the king and queen. superintendent of schools in Port-crests on the front of his robe, two land. He organized the first high on each sleeve and one on the back.

come to the returning graduates. Benjamin B. Beekman, '84, pretinued the speaker. "His aptness at sided. In his introductory address learning where the students had he paid tribute to Judge Matthew P. Deady, president of the board of hardly possible to name a man who gon," he said, quoting from the Oregonian of 1893. "His life was

> always remember." Fellowing the addresses the meeting adjourned to the east steps of Deady hall, where the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, '87, formally dedicated

Varsity

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Stanford Team Arrives Stanford football players that Swan is a short, but very power-"The University was the begin- ful fellow with the bearing of a tire squad is composed of tall, goodlooking, and well-dressed athletes, "My father and mother gave their with a collegiate ease. A few have but there is nothing seriously wrong

with any of them. Webfooters Rest

The Oregon team rested yesterday, and, with the same instinct that urges actors to attend theatres on off days, visited the frosh-Chemawa game in the afternoon. With a few exceptions, the Webfooters are in the best of condition, and have done little besides limber up since Wednesday. Coach McEwan kept them in last night, to save them from the usual pregame excitement.

Ted Pope has been definitely assigned the left end position, but Sherman Smith will be in a suit in case of emergency. Pope has had FOR RENT-Suite two rooms, modhis share of tough luck this week, but Bill Hayward believes that he is in good enough condition to start. Red Ted Slauson, who will occupy LOST-A Top-flite Kro-Bat tennis the other flank, is still suffering from Job's ancient afflictionboils, but will start with the as-

A symbolism which expresses the showing there is a picture of a many of the traditions of old Japan boy with an enormous fish on his is found in the section of Japanese legend connected with this. The Herbert S. Johnson, Son, art which is displayed in the out- story is to the effect that once upon

a time there was a very brave lad For the average individual who who went into the mountains of knows little or nothing about sym- Japan for six weeks after which he bolism, whether it be Japanese or returned with an enormous demon not, these works of art mean noth- as a trophy of his heroism. The idea ing but exquisite workmanship. If, for its appearance on the standard however, one were to have the good is that every Japanese boy desires formance against Columbia, by takvice yesterday afternoon. "In 1850 fortune of hearing them explained to become as strong and brave as

over the Oregon trail and the boy, fairy tales. Such was the case the of traveling life. It is the custom other day when a Japanese student in Japan along some highways to of the University so kindly took a have a sort of customs house every group of people around the show- so often. These pictures show the offices in all kinds of weather and

Two large clothes chests are also Again in the white standards shown in the collection as well as is a cutback Gabriel covered 60 yards he had not enough Latin or Greek. Which are placed at the end of the a Japanese lady's dressing table. room symbolism of a different na- The latter has lost its mirror but is ture is found. Each year in May an exquisite piece of art neverthe. Williams took the ball over for the

standards are carried and exchanged ature doll's house family is a colbetween families. At the top of the lection of miniatures of a royal standard is found the family crest. family. Those represented are the score. Its exact duplicate is found in the king, queen, the guards, maids in McMinnville for some years, leavspective families who join in the arranged in the act of serving tea

These are but a very few of the on each sleeve and one on the back. lovely, quaint things which can be school in the northwest during this On each standard directly beneath found in the museum. Every piece time and was acting principal there the crest is found some symbol char- has some interesting story which acteristic of the traditions of the makes the whole collection very en-

tion. And we look forward to a sistance of plentiful tape and bandof modesty. None of his family centennial of greater usefulness and ages. Pat Hughes will understudy Pope, and Frank Riggs will sub-Dean Straub spoke briefly in wel- stitute for Slauson. Riggs has been under a doctor's care for poison oak, but will be on deck.

Jones Slated to Start Lynn Jones replaced Cotter Gould at fullback in the final varsity workout, and will probably start toregents for seventeen years. "It is day. He is as hopped up as the has done more for the state of Ore- rawest tyro. Arthur Ord, also prepped and braced by Hayward, will probably start at right half, with industrious, laborious and fruitful. Triple Threat Wetzel as a running mate. Ira Woodie will call signals He has left a name that Oregon will as usual, with George Mimnaugh in reserve.

Nick Carter at center, Bert Kerns and Beryl Hodgen at guards, and Captain Al Sinclair and Homer Dixon at tackles will complete the assignments.

Luncheon

(Continued from page one) sing, and that Dan Cheney is to ap-

Previous to the campus luncheon the alumni will have a meeting in Guild theater of Johnson hall. This is scheduled for 10 o'clock.

Saturday, October 23

9:00 a. m. Delt-Beta tug-ofwar, Kincaid and Mill race. 10:00 a. m. Alumni meeting, Guild theater, Johnson hall.

12:00 p. m. Annual Homecom ing luncheon, men's gymnasium. 2:00 p. m. Annual Homecoming football game, Stanford vs. Oregon, Hayward field.

6:30 p. m. Order of "O" banquet at Campa Shoppe. 8:00 p. m. Alumni Reception, Alumni hall, Woman's building.

Sunday, October 24 2-4 p. m. Final day of display of the Murray Warner exhibit. 4:30 p. m. University Vespers, Music auditorium.

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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 and gave them a one point lead, the University freshman team took the upper hand and trampled over the Indians to a 32-7 victory.

Bobby Robinson repeated his pering a punt five minutes after the opening kick-off and galloped 75 yards through the entire redskin eleven for the first score of the fray. The converting try was blocked. 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. After that the Indians never became formidable. Billy Reinhart sent in his alter-

nate squad coached in Stanford plays in the second half which continued to run up the scoring. On putting the ball on the redskin's 20 yard line. On a triple reverse, third touchdown. Ricks bucked over the next score, and Bates intercepted a pass shortly before the end of the game making the final

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

TODAY LAST DAY Leatrice Joy

Matinee Today 2 P. M.



was removed directly after scoring, rill, Hande, Temple, Baldridge, stacked up against them." for Chemawa.

The next freshman contest will ton Babes at Seattle next Saturday. Summary:

Line-ups:

Freshmen (32) vs. Chemawa (7) Warren ... lgr .. J. Beratrovich Crooks Ireland ... Wood rgl .. R. Peratrovich Bates ... rtl Rasmussen Brown rel Robinson lhr Williams rhl Thompson that a darn tough aggregation is Stanford." McDowell Score by quarters: Oregon

Chemawa Scoring: Oregon frosh: touchdowns, Robinson, Williams, Bates, Hatton, Ricks; trys for point, Gabriel (2).

Chemawa: touchdown, Haldane; try for point, Thompson. Substitutes: Oregon frosh: Sher-

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due to injury. Thompson, Rasmus- Pluss, Mimnaugh, Gabriel, Coleman, sen and Pratt played a good game Hatton, Ricks, McDonald, Cheney, Speer, Noske.

Opinions

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R. Depoe tree' game," stated Rolf Klep, edit-

"It's fine to finish off a week of symposia with a game-let's not be Chemawa: Atkins, Webster, dull any longer. Besides we have be with the University of Washing- Bruce, Johnson, George, Abraham. to win, a sort of a gift to President Officials: referee, Earl Leslie; Hall," declared Margaret Clarke, umpire, Bob Mautz; head linesman, 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 Johnston q C. Depoe or of the Webfoot, "and the mixing ticket sale of the game, said, "Looks Pratt of the Red and Green in today's like we'll have a big gate. And if Flury game will show the Stanfordites I had any money I wouldn't bet on

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