



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 12, 1924

NUMBER 4

## GRIDERS LOSE BOTH GAMES TO NORMAL

First Two Conference Games Bring Defeat To Pacific

The game between Oregon Normal and Pacific was a decisive victory for Oregon Normal. The game was started by the Normal kicking to Pacific. Pacific carried the ball to their own 20 yard line from which the game was started. Failing to make their yardage, Armstrong punted on the fourth down. This drove the Normal back to their 30 yard line. After about 11 minutes of hard fighting the Normal carried the ball over for their first touch-down. Lienard blocked their goal kick.

Pacific received again and from the kick-off carried the ball to their 45 yard line. With long end runs and line plunges Dick Everest crossed the goal line, making the score 6-6.

In the second quarter the Normal scored again by off-tackle plays. No scoring was done in the third quarter. In the fourth, when the game was nearing the end the Normal again blocked their goal kick. This left the final score 19-6 in favor of the Oregon Normal.

The game was played on a field nearly ankle deep in mud and the Normal got practically every break but the Quakers hope to get revenge on their own home field in the return game.

The lineup:

Pacific		O. N. S.
Hester	LE	Nelson
Winslow	LT	Cooper
A. Everest	LG	Butler
Lienard (capt)	C	G. Ray
Alf. Everest	RG	Beck
Street	RT	Price
Hutchens	RE	Condit
H. Rinard	LH	M. Ray
E. Everest	RH	Scott
Armstrong	Q	Ferguson
Nordyke	F	V. McGowan

Substitutions: Pacific—Jones for Winslow, Elliott for Hester, Brown for Alfred Everest. O. N. S.—Johnson for M. Ray, M. Ray for Johnson, Johnson for Scott, Scott for Johnson, Rowe for Scott. E. B. H.

## RETURN GAME PLAYED NOV. 7

The game started with a grand kickoff from Monmouth. The pigskin sailed down toward the goal for about 35 yards but Nordyke was there on the receiving end and smashed back for about 10 or 15 yards. During the first quarter the P. C. huskies smashed and jammed through the strong defense of the "school marm's" for some time, but finally Swak had to punt out and sent them down toward the goal for a good run. About one minute before the first quarter was up Nordyke got the ball on a trick play and took it down the field for a 35 yard gain; directly after that he took it again for about 10, but by this time the teachers were aware of the

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## VOLLEY BALL CONTESTS SHOW GIRLS ATHLETIC PROWESS

All Classes and Nationalities Are Represented in Costumes

The spirit in which the girls entered athletics this year was revealed to the public in interclass volleyball tournaments played within the last two weeks. On Tuesday, October 28, the First and Second Years joined forces against the Third and Fourth year and Commercial girls. With much cheering and excitement on the sidelines, the victory came in favor of the latter team with the scores 15-11, and 15-13.

The Freshman-Sophomore spirit also voiced itself from the sidelines as these two opposing forces met. The first game, which was quite evenly scored throughout, ended in favor of the Freshmen 15-11. The second game however was won more easily, as the kindred spirits beneath those green caps were stirred, the score being 15-3.

Eager were the players of the various teams to find out just which would conquer, the Third and Fourth Years, or the college Freshmen. On November 4 they witnessed some very good playing on the part of both teams. The first game was taken by the Freshmen, leaving a score of 15-6. The second game was a real fight, both on floor and sidelines, the score coming 16-14 in favor of the Freshmen.

By this time it began to look as if the Freshmen would completely hold the reins. However when the opposing team of Juniors and Seniors met them, they were completely defeated in the first game, 15-0. The second game was also taken by the Junior-Senior team 15-7.

After the tournaments it was suggested to the winning team that they challenge the faculty men to a tournament. The idea was considered and the date set for Monday evening, November 10 at 7:30.

The volleyball coach announced that it was very hard to pick the team this year, there being five or six girls who play about the same. The team was chosen as follows:

Helen Nordyke, (capt.)	Mildred Tucker
Helen Holding	Mildred Choate
Olive Armstrong	Hilma Hendrickson
Olive Kendall	Marie Hester
Olive Terrell	

The Men's Bible Study class has just begun and every young man of the school is urged to attend. The college class, under the leadership of Professor McClean is taking up the lives of the most important characters of the Bible, and is sure of a most successful class; every man is sure to gain something worthwhile from every meeting. The college men's class meets every Thursday noon in the Y. M. room. Bring your lunch and be there. C. C.

The editor wishes to express her appreciation of the unusually fine co-operation the reporters are showing in staff meetings and other work.

## SUCCESSFUL HALLOWEEN PARTY GOTTEN UP BY FRESHMEN

Junior-Senior Team Victors In the Recent Interclass Games

The annual Hallowe'en masquerade was held Friday night, October 31, in the gymnasium. The social this year was left in charge of the Freshmen, and they put it over very successfully. All kinds of fantastic costumes were seen hovering around the gym, and of these Emmabell Woodworth, in a pink and white colonial dress, was awarded the prize for the prettiest costume; Olive Terrell and Mildred Tucker dressed as huge jack-o'-lanterns received the prize for the most original costumes, while Philip Holding was indeed the most comical as the trembling little old man. Several relay races were played successfully through the co-operation of President Pennington.

A very interesting shadow performance was put on by the Fourth Year class in the academy, after Roger Hart had taken pictures of the gathering. If laughing had anything to do with it, the girls received much entertainment at the boys' expense in the strap game. From the screams that issued forth from Hades everyone must have enjoyed that too.

After the grand march, pumpkin pie and coffee were served, and the gathering broke up with the feeling that it was one of the most successful parties of the year. E. W.

## FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME

"A match between Harvard and McGill (Montreal) played on May 13, 1874, was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won; but on the second day was held to a tie in a contest played according to Rugby rules.

"The manner of playing was simple. A player could either 'run, throw, or pass' the ball when it came to him. 'Many good struggles' are recorded in a contemporaneous account.

"Eleven players participated in the first game; but as a matter of chance rather than design, four of the Canadian players having been detained in Montreal. For the first time in its history, the Harvard team cast aside their usual costume, consisting of the oldest clothes available and wore dark trousers, white undershirts and magenta scarfs wound round their heads.

"The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle."—The New Student.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 9	.....	Monmouth—there
January 16	.....	North Pacific—here
January 24	.....	Linfield—here
January 29	.....	Albany—here
February 6	.....	Monmouth—here
February 14	.....	North Pacific—there
February 20	.....	Albany—there
February 27	.....	Open
March 6	.....	Linfield—there

## LYCEUM BRINGS THE MOSCOW ARTISTS

Appreciative Audience Greet the Opening Number This Year

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the Moscow Artists Thursday evening of last week in the opening concert of the Pacific college lyceum course. In spite of the inclement weather there was a larger audience than at any number of the course last year, with the single exception of the one given by the Pacific college music faculty.

The company delighted the local audience and the applause was very equally distributed, every member of the company being recalled again and again.

The company was not throughout the one which was originally advertised. Two changes had been made, leaving the same tenor, Yasha Garoy, as the leader of the company, and Madame Vera Elighena Sadovskaya soprano.

Instead of the baritone and the lady violinist the company had a Russian gentleman named Sokalexis Balgooyan as violinist and an American lady, Miss Dorothy Colliton, as pianist.

Most, though not all, of the vocal numbers were given in Russian, the two vocalists singing artistically various forms of Russian music, especially folk songs. Madame Sadovskaya sang only in Russian. Mr. Garoy did most of his solo work in English, though with a foreign accent which seemed to please the audience more than if he had had a perfect English pronunciation.

The violinist was very acceptable to his audience and was recalled again and again as was the pianist, who made a decided hit with the audience. As one of the audience remarked, the violin and piano were "played in English."

President Pennington, who has heretofore managed the course since the death of Mr. Woodward who had been its sponsor for many years, took occasion to thank the committee of students and faculty who have handled the arrangements for the course thus far. This committee consisted of Professor Perry D. Macy, chairman; Professor Frank D. Roberts and Mr. Albert Reed, who handled the publicity and printing; and Professor Clarence G. McClean and Miss Mary K. Elliott, who handled the sale of season tickets. The students of the college and a considerable number from the academy entered heartily into the canvass for the sale of season tickets and are deserving of equal credit with those who held the more responsible positions.

The next number of the course is to be the lecture on "The European Renaissance" by Tom Skeyhill, the noted traveler, poet and orator. His date is Friday, December 5.

Announcement was made of the change of date for the Fenwick Newell Concert company which was originally scheduled for Thursday

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# THE CRESCENT

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## CHAPEL SINGING

We all realize what good singing means to a college. It seems to be one element that is lacking at Pacific and it is up to us, as students of the college to improve it. The Student body has proved itself capable of very fine singing at different occasions; but the singing in chapel is really a failure. Perhaps it is because there are not sufficient song books, or perhaps we are not quiet enough to hear the number as it is given out. When we do not hear it we fumble around looking for the page and usually do not find it until time for the second verse. Whatever the cause, it can undoubtedly be remedied. Let us each examine his own self and try to determine what we can do to improve chapel singing. Let us sing as though we really enjoyed it and we cannot help but improve. A. L.

## BACK THOSE WHO BACK US

There is a great expense to the publication of a college paper. How is this expense met? The amount the students pay for their paper is not nearly enough to defray the expense of printing; the average college paper does not have a large enough subscription list to nearly meet the expenses. Then what is it that makes it possible for the staff to meet its expenses? In a small college, especially, the only thing that makes a paper possible is the business men of the town. Without the business men backing the paper it would be impossible for a small college to maintain a paper. Then, students, is it not right that we should patronize the business men who advertise in our paper? C. F. L.

## FROM OUR FACULTY

The first meeting of the Talk and Eat club for this year was held October 21 in the domestic science room. Professor Weesner gave a very instructive and interesting talk on Astronomy. His introductory remarks were about Mars and the recent interest in it. The major portion of his talk, however, was about the various instruments used in the study of the stars, especially the spectroscope and the camera.

## CHAPEL NOTES

In the chapel period of Thursday, October 23, Miss Johnson read a beautiful little story of Prince Amor and the Land of the Blue Flower. The story possesses a moral which teaches that minds occupied by clean, wholesome work have no place or time for evil.

On Friday, October 24, Professor Lewis led the chapel exercises. Taking that familiar Bible passage: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," he proceeded to paraphrase it into many commonplace tasks of life and student life in particular. Mr. Lewis said that now is the critical time for forming habits of efficiency, for enthusiasm and sluggishness are each contagious and one person may build or tear down the efficiency of fifty associates.

Professor McClean presented in the chapel period of Thursday, October 30, a study of the life of Barnabas which he compared to a journey. He spoke of Barnabas as a man met on this journey, pointing out the traits he had observed in him. Sincerity of purpose and perseverance, Mr. McClean says, are the characteristics of Barnabas which make him one of the greatest figures in the Bible, although he is given a very small place.

On October 31 Mr. Layman, the city attorney of Newberg, discussed before students and faculty in the chapel period the seven bills presented to the Oregon voters in the election on November 4, which were the following: Voters' literacy amendment; public use and welfare amendment; soldiers' bonus amendment; oleomargarine amendment; naturopath bill; compensation law; and income tax repeal. Mr. Layman gave an unprejudiced discussion of these bills and his efforts were very much appreciated by the college folk.

Chapel talks may be a bore to the faculty members who have to give them but not so to the students, and Mrs. Hodgins' review of Edward Bok's "Life of Curtis" on Thursday, November 6, was no exception. In the course of this review, in which some very interesting incidents in the life of Curtis were related, Mrs. Hodgins made the statements that the study of a great life consisted not in a list of the achievements of that life, but in the full significance of the man back of it; and that success depends not upon chance, good luck, or even genius, but upon hard work alone.

The chapel period of Friday, November 7, was given to the cheerleaders, who occupied the time with talks by Professor Perisho, Walter Cook, Floyd Lienard, and Hubert Armstrong; and with yells and songs. Judging from the noise created it was a good "pep" meeting.

## NOW WE KNOW

The following version of football was given by Professor Perisho the other day at one of the games:

"Hey, down on that Swak! Ata Boy! Ah-h-h-h! he didn't quite make it!

"You see girls, what they're trying to do now is to let as many fellows cross that line as possible without getting in their way.

"The big idea is for one fellow to grab that little leather pillow and calmly lie down with his head upon it. If he succeeds, all is well, but if he fails as many as wish may pile on top of him until the stack is ten feet high, then the whistle blows and they begin all over again." B. P. T.

## TREFIAN NOTES

A short program followed by a social time filled the Treflian hour Wednesday after school. For the first number of the program Helen Hoiding played two enjoyable selections from Macdowell, "To a Water Lily" and "To a Wild Rose." The Treflian Dramatic club, organized for this occasion, then presented the story of "The First Thanksgiving Day." The keen imagination of the audience supplied the details of the scenery which were lacking, and this helped to make the production a success. After the report of the critic the meeting formally adjourned, so that the social committee might take charge.

The girls were divided into three groups, each group dramatizing a well known song. "Feed 'Em Pepper," "Comin' Through the Rye," and "Jingle Bells," were all originally interpreted. The poor horse employed in the presentation of "Jingle Bells" is slowly recovering from the maltreatment received from the feet of the enthusiastic couple who rode behind in the sleigh.

## GRIDERS LOSE GAMES

(Continued from page one)

fact that tricks were in the air and were afraid that a touchdown was soon to be pulled off, so they got down to business.

The second half again saw the former P. C. hero receive the kick-off. But this time the Normal bunch were down upon Pacific with blood in their eyes and took the old pigskin. The noble line could not stop all the plays but did make the Monmouth bunch forfeit the hide once or twice on account of not making yardage.

During the third and fourth quarters the P. C. huskies let them put over three touchdowns and kick goal once, the final score being 19-0.

The fellows showed one grand fight all the way through. During the first half they fought the opposing team with great ferocity and showed dangerous signs of touchdowns several times. The passes did not work very well for the Quakers but the "school marm's" evidently had better luck. Their passes worked well for Pacific once or twice especially when Harold Rinard received one and ran for about 30 yards. There was only one man to stop him and it was luck on his part that he got him for Rinard was ahead of his interference and had to fight for himself by side-stepping, thereby losing speed, or P. C. would have had at least one touchdown. The Quakers were doing some real stuff but on account of all the boils and other ailments they have been fighting, they weakened in the last and one or two of them could hardly hold themselves up, let alone knock someone else down.

The whole game was one of the cleanest games ever seen. Only two of the teachers got bumped and one of those was knocked out by his own man. Only one substitution was made during the game.

The lineup was:

Pacific		Monmouth
Hester	LE	Nelson
Jones	LT	Cooper
Art. Everest	LG	Peterson
Lienard (Capt)	C	G. Ray
Alfred Everest	RG	Butler
Winslow	RT	Beck
Hutchens	RE	Condit
Armstrong	Q (Cap)	Ferguson
Nordyke	LH	M. Ray
T. Rinard	RH	Scott
E. Everest	F	McGowan
Referee, Coach Wolfe		from the high school.

Special mention should be made of the way the game was refereed and the fact that no kick was heard from either side on account of any of the penalties. S. K.

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**ABOUT THE CAMPUS  
AND ELSEWHERE**

Audrey Chenoweth and Margaret Haug, P. A. students last year, attended the Hallowe'en party and spent the week end in Newberg. Audrey Chenoweth visited Ruth Campbell at the dormitory and Margaret Haug visited Mabel Kendall at her home.

We were also glad to see Emma Fort and Ardath Campbell, former P. C. students, at the gym Friday night.

Miss Rena Johnson, who was matron at the girls' dormitory last year is back in Newberg after a prolonged stay in a Portland hospital. We are glad to see her so much better.

C. F. Hinshaw, a former P. C. student, was elected city recorder. We congratulate him on his success.

We are sorry to hear that Harriet Hodgkin has had to leave Stanford university on account of illness. She is now at home.

Several of the faculty men are attending the business men's gymnasium class. They are Professor McClean, Professor Perisho, President Pennington, and Professor Roberts. Professor Michener is director of the class.

Marie, Ralph and Homer Hester seem quite happy these days. They are no longer baching, as Dr. and Mrs. Hester have returned from the east.

Gwendolyn Hanson is now staying with her grandparents, who live two miles out of Sherwood.

The girls' volleyball team have a game scheduled with Linfield Tuesday afternoon. Let's have a big crowd there and show them we're fighting with them.

Hermena Fankhauser certainly looked stunning in her dunce cap which she wore Wednesday. Due to her brightness she is now a full-fledged Trefian member.

Have you heard that a new day has been added to the calendar? President announced a future lyceum number would be given on Friday, the 30th of February.

In the absence of Mr. Lewis from the Tennyson class the hour was very profitably spent in hearing Hubert give a detailed explanation of our plays in football. The class now feels that they can be more intelligent onlookers at the games.

"Chuck" is being well cared for this year. We hear that Hilma is always ready to remind him to wear his rubbers.

**SIDELIGHTS ON FOOTBALL**

While at the Monmouth hotel Dick really refused his pie.

Professor Michener at Monmouth: "Swak, quick, where's that tobacco?"

A hint to the wise is sufficient: Never mention that Monmouth game to the boys.

Tub says for two whole days he let his lessons slide so he could learn signals. We hate to say it but we

are almost tempted to think he has been learning signals all year.

The boys enjoyed the enthusiastic send-off they received when going to Monmouth.

Dick and Bevo are exceedingly thankful that shrimp salad is not forbidden in football season.

**ACADEMY GLIMPSES**

We are proud of the academy girls and the way they played in the volleyball tournaments. They made the Freshmen team fight to defeat them. Three cheers for the academy.

Athena has had two meetings in the last two weeks. The first was a musical program in which Mrs. Michener played a piano solo; Winona Smith gave the life and works of a great musician; Ruth Holding, accompanied by Mrs. Michener, gave a violin number. These numbers were enjoyed by all. After the singing of the college song the meeting adjourned.

The last meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. room. Elsie Reed gave a much enjoyed reading. Then the rest of the program was a pageant, "Honoring Armistice Day," written and directed by Mrs. Michener, in which America, Father Time, Christmas, Fourth of July, Columbus Day, Thanksgiving, Hallowe'en, and Armistice Day were represented.

There were several visitors present at the last meeting among whom were: Professor Perisho, Professor McClean, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Shaw, Mabel Kendall, Margaret McClean and May Cooper.

The time of meeting has been changed so that it will come at the same time as the Trefian meetings, so that one day in two weeks will be open to both academy and college girls.

"Everybody got a ticket for the Fourth Year show?" Well evidently they did, for the seats were all filled in front of the stage and everybody was anxious to see what was going to happen.

The first number was announced by Stanley Kendall as "Courtin'." By the shadows on the curtain we saw Ruth peeling apples and William, well he was trying to talk but he finally gave it up and said he would call again.

The second scene was "Shadows" also cleverly shown, by two of the Fourth Year actors (or actresses).

The last scene was some of the amusing things that happen at the dorm, such as getting your hair curled when you are in a hurry to go to the party, or when there is company waiting in the parlor. Study hour seems to be hard to observe especially when there is something else to do.

Altogether the program added much to the evening and was worth the price of admission to see it. We see some promising things in the Fourth Year class and we hope to see and hear more from them in the future. D. B.

Robert Holding had an accident while playing football. It has been reported however that he is getting along fine since the bone has stopped knitting and started crocheting.

Mrs. Hodgkin:—"If you were visiting a young lady and sat in her parlor with your feet on her chair she would not want you to come again and might tell you so."

Milton Wells:—"Not if she loved me."

Mrs. Hodgkin:—"I wouldn't think much of the girl."

**NOTES FROM Y. W.**

Y. W. on October 29 was opened with a saxophone solo which was well played by Esther Mueller.

Mrs. McClean led the meeting. She took as her text the words of the Pharisee, "I thank thee, Lord, that I am not as other men," and used it in an unusual way by telling the girls that they could truly thank God that they were not as others.

She made her meaning clear by pointing out the advantages that Americans have over Cubans, and impressed on the girls that they should count this a blessing.

Mrs. McClean gave a very vivid and enlightening review of Cuban courtship and marriage. No young man is permitted to enter the home of a young lady until after he becomes engaged to her. He must do his courting entirely through the window, and if the girl's mother is opposed to the match she finds sufficient means to keep him away. The marriage ceremony lacks the solemnity and sacredness of a Christian ceremony.

The reasons for humbly repeating the words of the Pharisee were emphasized as she spoke of the formation of the majority of Cuban homes. M. H.

November 6 the Y. W. girls had a very enjoyable service. Bernice Hinshaw and Olive Terrell sang a duet. After this Mrs. Johnson talked to the girls. She said that if ever she were tempted to criticize the girls of today, the way they wear their hair and the style of their clothes, she would remember fashions of her own girlhood, which were even more foolish than those of today. She said she did not think everything was going to the bad, but that folks are living in a rushing age and have to keep up with the times. She said the one great danger was in forgetting God in the rush to keep up with the times.

Mrs. Johnson compared people's relation with God to that of Newberg and the mountains. As the mountains are round about Newberg so God is round about His people. Sometimes we cannot see the mountains because it is dark and hoary, but they are there just the same, and so it is with the Lord. He is there even when it is dark. She spoke of how God was trying to speak to folks through nature and church services. He cannot speak to anyone if he does not give Him a chance, and so everyone must take time from his busy life to let God speak to him.

**MOSCOW ARTISTS AT LYCEUM**  
(Continued from page one)

evening, January 29, but the new date for which is Friday evening, January 30. All holders of season tickets should note this new date on their tickets. L. T. P.

"How does a college 'education' affect the vote? This can only be guessed at. But there are some 'straws.'

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**Y. M. NEWS ITEMS**

On November 4 Rev. George H. Lee of the Presbyterian church gave a very interesting and helpful talk to the Y. M. on the subject of "Faith." He said that there is no definition sufficiently comprehensive to define faith, but that a clear idea of the meaning of faith can be obtained by reading and comparing the various definitions.

"We should receive God's word in faith and not criticize and qualify the divine utterances," said Mr. Lee. "God asks us to get his ideas and thoughts. If we accept his words in faith it will mean much to all. It will enrich each life and bring the peace that passeth understanding."

Professor Michener made a splendid talk at Y. M. on October 29, his subject being "Good Sports." He said that the Apostle Paul was evidently familiar with the games and sports of his time because he made so many references to them in his writings.

A sport was defined as one who takes part whole-heartedly in the games. Some of the characteristics of a good sport were given as follows: Small-headedness, as opposed to big-headedness, unselfishness, persistence and determination, a right perspective and a right development.

**AGORETON**

A meeting of college and faculty men was called at noon on Tuesday, November 4 in an attempt to revive the sleepy Agoreton society. Hubert Armstrong was elected temporary chairman and authorized to appoint a committee to size up the proposition. The following men were appointed on this committee: Mr. McClean, Walter Cook and Ivor Jones. It is hoped that a re-awakening of Agoreton might stimulate interest in public speaking and debate as well as in the many other interesting activities of the society. I. J.

**FROM OUR EXCHANGE TABLE**

There was a plea in the N. H. S. Echoes for more students to attend football practice each evening after school in order to create and strengthen school spirit and increase the co-operation among the boys in training. If they need it how about our boys? Let's show our interest.

\* \* \*  
"Seventeen men on a fullback's chest; Ho, ho, ho, and a bottle of Sloan's."—Pep.

\* \* \*  
"Roger Hart was elected editor."—N. H. S. Echoes.

\* \* \*  
"Do not sow weeds and expect roses—do not sow discontent and expect Christian results."—Linfield Review.

\* \* \*  
"A tercentenary pageant, 'The Life of George Fox,' was presented by members of Friends university on October 13, before an immense audience. Helen Hester of Newberg, Oregon, a senior, was excellent as Margaret Fox."—The American Friend.

**DON'T LAUGH**

Mr. McClean (being introduced to Mildred Choate)—"Can it be possible that Calvin Choate has a daughter of this size! Why I used to go to school with him when he was a young man!"

\* \* \*  
"In most cases Seniors voted about as the Freshmen did. Where there was a marked difference, it was almost always towards greater diversity among the Seniors."—The New Student.

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