



## THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLI

NEWBERG, OREGON, JUNE 3, 1930

NUMBER 16

PACIFIC COMES BACK;  
SMOTHERS ALBANYRecords Smashed on Home Field  
as Spikers Run Wild; 81-48

On Friday afternoon, May 23, in the final meet of the season Pacific's track team revenged themselves for last season's defeat at the hands of Albany and took the "Pirates" into camp to the tune of 81 points for Pacific to 48 points for the Pirates. Not only was the meet a success in being a victory for Pacific, but it was also a success in that five school records and one conference record were broken by Pacific athletes.

To amass the total of 81 points Pacific took nine first places, counting the relay which was forfeited by Albany; tied for first in two more events; six second places; and five third places.

George Donnell was high point man of the meet with something over twenty points, while Bob Bissett was only a point or two behind him.

The meet started with a bang for Pacific when Donnell and Bissett ran a dead heat to tie for first place in the hundred. Albany took first in the shot and the mile, but a second in the shot and second and third in the mile by Pacific balanced the score with a little in Pacific's favor. From then on Pacific was never in danger and the outcome was soon certain.

Pacific won all the track events but the mile and two mile, tied for first in the pole vault and high jump, and took first and second in the broad jump. In the field events Albany took first in the shot and discus, and Pacific took first in the javelin.

The first old record to depart in haste was that of the 120 yd. high hurdles, which it may as well be known was the conference record for that event. With a strong wind at his back, which necessitated holding the hurdles, and plenty of competition from Adams of Albany, George Donnell stepped the distance to win in 16 seconds flat, setting the new conference record.

Next in the 440, Link Wirt refused to make any mistakes in running his race, and took the lead from the start, winning by a safe margin and lowering the school record, which he had set himself, to 57½ seconds.

In the pole vault, George Donnell, tying for first place, raised the record from 9 ft. 6 in. to 10 ft.

In the discus, Fred Harle again took the record from Don Larimer at 108 feet 8 inches.

In the javelin, Ervin Diment practically pulverized the old record, hurling the spear 135 ft. 9 inches.

It was a great track meet and one

(Continued on page three)

## FINAL MUSIC RECITAL

Professor Hull presented his pupils in the final recital of the school year Monday evening, May 19.

A number of pupils were presented and the program consisted of piano solos, piano duets, violin solos, readings, vocal solos and vocal duets. All grades from the beginners to his most advanced pupil appeared in the program. A large crowd attended.

FROSH ENTERTAIN CLASS  
OF '32 AT RIOTOUS PARTY

True to tradition the freshmen entertained the sophomores last Friday night. The party was somewhat different from the usual party and was very much enjoyed.

Members of both classes met at the college and were taken out to Heater's house near Springbrook. One well known Ford coupe carried seven passengers, so it is apparent that the students even enjoyed themselves on the short trip to the house. When they arrived there, a large fire was burning in the fireplace, the room was very homelike and everyone made themselves perfectly "at home." After playing several games, refreshments of cake, fruit salad and ice cream were served. Russell Heater sang some songs and various students gave humorous readings or sang comical songs. Several "ukes" and harmonicas furnished music, also.

Miss Gould and Professor Armstrong accompanied the classes.

If the freshmen conduct the frosh initiation next fall as efficiently as they "pulled off" the frosh-soph party, the class of '32 extend their sincere sympathies to the class of '34.

RAY CULVER ATTENDS  
Y. M. C. A. RETREAT

Saturday, May 23, Ray Culver met with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in a retreat at Carlisle's house. Dr. Culver, national field secretary of the Y. M., gave helpful suggestions to the cabinet, showed them a way out of their problems, and formed a stronger background for the Y. M. C. A. in Pacific College for the coming year.

There was much discussion concerning the financial status of the organization, the religious situation, and the problem of poor attendance at regular meetings. Certain definite plans were made to meet all these problems. Of most importance probably was the point brought up concerning how the Y. M. C. A. could be more helpful to the college. Here also plans were shaped whereby the Christian Organizations could be of good service, especially in the matriculation of new students and the promotion of general fellowship. Besides such discussion an outline of next year's program was formed.

An intermission was called at about 5:30 o'clock and everyone enjoyed a good lunch.

STUDENTS' SERVICE  
AGAIN REWARDEDFirst Charles A. Morris Award  
Is Presented

The annual awards day at Pacific was held at the last chapel service, on Thursday, May 29.

With appreciative "woofs" and "arfs" and other funny noises somewhat resembling the bark of a dog eight boys—initiates of the Gold "P" Club—received their first college letters. Henry Davenport, Hans Nieland, Dennis McGuire, Owen Baker, Marlon DeVine, Don Larimer, Charles Post and Ervin Diment, looking as nonchalant and dignified as their very undignified apparel would permit, bore that light and unconcerned air which said, "This is nothing—we've done this before."

The Wilbur Elliott Memorial Award, which is each year presented to a Freshman boy for outstanding Christian service, was awarded to George Donnell. Elmore Jackson, Junior, was awarded the C. A. Morris medal, which is to be presented each year to the student most outstanding in scholarship, character and service. Ralph Choate was presented with a college letter.

The awards were as follows:

## Forensic Awards

Lynn Hampton  
Ervin Diment  
Elmore Jackson  
La Verne Hutchens  
Laurene Gettman  
Marian Coffee  
Lela Jones

## Girls' Tennis Letters

Lillian Barnes  
Mary Sue Binford  
Dorothea Nordyke  
Doris Gettman  
Winifred Woodward

## Tennis Bars

Dorothy McMichael, two bars

## Girls' Basketball Letters

Lillian Barnes  
Dorothy McMichael  
Elinor Whipple  
Dorothea Nordyke  
Meredith Davey

## Basketball Bars

Doris Gettman, two bars

## Volley Ball Letters

Meredith Davey  
Generva Street  
Genevieve Badley  
Dorothea Nordyke  
Lillian Barnes

## Volley Ball Bars

Helen Whipple, one bar

(Continued on page two)

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Thursday, June 5—Annual Gold "P" Club Banquet  
Wood-Mar Hall .....6:00 P. M.

Friday, June 6—Senior and Fourth Year Class Day  
Program .....8:00 P. M.

Class Play—"The Lion and the Mouse"

Saturday, June 7—Commencement Musical Concert, directed by Prof. Alexander Hull, 8:00 P. M.

Sunday, June 8—Baccalaureate Service, Newberg Friends Church .....11:00 A. M.

Address by President Pennington

Address to College Christian Associations,

Friends Church .....3:00 P. M.

Dr. Daniel G. Hill

Monday, June 9—Pacific Academy Graduation,  
Wood-Mar Hall .....10:00 A. M.

## HOOVER DAY

Unveiling of Tablets .....2:00 P. M.

Walter Woodward, speaker

Hoover Banquet .....8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, June 10—Pacific College Commencement  
.....10:00 A. M.

Address by Burt Brown Barker

Vice President U. of O.

P. C. Alumni Banquet .....7:00 P. M.

## Plays, Movies Presented to Large Audience

"The Romancers" and "The Trysting Place," both one-act plays, preceded the May Day movies given Thursday, May 22. Both plays were cast, directed and given by members of the college expression class.

"The Romancers" was given in old fashioned costume. Sylvette (Helen Williams) and Percinet (Carl Sandoz) were respectively the daughter and son of Benjamin (Doyle Green) and Pasquiot (Burton Frost) who lived next to each other but were separated by a high wall. The fathers were apparently

arch enemies while the son and daughter were lovers. They developed their romance and planned their future on the wall while their fathers listened, hidden in nearby bushes.

The fathers, knowing that their children would do what they themselves were opposed to, pretended to be enemies and much opposed to the friendship of the two. They conceived a plan by which Percinet saved Sylvette from an abduction by Straforel (Lincoln Wirt)

(Continued on page two)

## PENNINGTONS GIVE RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Pennington sponsored a reception for the college seniors last Wednesday, May 28. All student body members and faculty members as well as some friends of the graduates were invited to attend.

The reception is an annual affair given in honor of the graduating class of the college. Last year it was not given because Mrs. Pennington was ill in the hospital. Everyone is glad that she is home this year and able to entertain.

Punch and wafers were served.



# THE CRESCENT

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LINCOLN B. WIRT, '32  
Editor-in-Chief  
Blue 20

I. LA VERNE HUTCHENS, '33  
Associate Editor  
Red 173

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Chapel	Elizabeth Hadley
Y. M. C. A.	Hans Nieland
Y. W. C. A.	Helen George
Sports	Dennis McGuire
Features	Arloene Davey
Personals	Marian Coffee
Jokes	Russell Millett
Academy Seniors	Veldon Diment
Dormitory	Lela Jones
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## FAREWELL?

As we go to press, our last regular class day of the year 1929-30 is over. All that we have to look forward to, in the way of school routine, is FINALS. We venture to say that not a very large proportion of us are looking forward to them. Nevertheless, they represent the "work which must come before we can play," and we must take care to see that they are done well—then we can play! Then come the class plays, the concerts, Commencement, Hoover Day, and everything else that is listed on the calendar for Commencement Week.

Some of us are leaving before Commencement Week is over, some of us are waiting until the College is officially dismissed before we disappear entirely. Some of us are going home. Some of us are leaving home for the great open spaces. Some of us are going to Seabeck, and from there to do our bit this summer. Some of us are staying here. It matters not. Wherever we go or stay we can always do our BEST if we live up to the principles of right living that we have all learned in our years at Pacific College through constant association with one of the finest student bodies gathered in the great northwest. Nuf Sed.

I just wanted to add a word to the too much which as already been said. I think every student in Pacific College is to be congratulated on the fine way they have backed the Crescent all semester, and I wish to express my gratitude for the way they entered right in when the new student body officers came into office, just as if there had been no change at all.

One more thing. The group of students who have made this paper what it is is the hard working staff, and I want to thank them sincerely for the way they have covered their "beats."

And now, as we bring this final issue to a close—here's wishing you a wonderful summer rest, and we're looking forward to seeing all of you—minus six—back on the spot next September.

In parting,

Be good to yourselves.

L. B. W.

## PLAYS, MOVIES PRESENTED

(Continued from page one)

and his men and as a reward is given Sylvette as his wife.

"The Trysting Place" by Booth Tar-kington was a comedy arranged in the corridor of a hotel at a summer resort. Lancelot Briggs (Link Wirt), a lad of perhaps seventeen, made love to Mrs. Curtis (Genevieve Badley) a young widow. His attentions plainly annoyed her. His mother (Dorothea Nordyke) also a widow, and his sister Jessie (Arloene Davey) interrupted while he was proposing, so he hid under a nearby settee.

He remained there while Jessie and

her lover, Rupert Smith (Carl Sandoz) expressed their feelings toward each other and later Mrs. Briggs and a former lover, Mr. Ingoldsby (Frank Cole) renewed their acquaintance and the man proposed. During this time the settee advanced and retreated, much to the amusement of the audience.

A mysterious voice (Hans Nieland) interrupted the proposal of Mr. Ingoldsby and was later discovered to be the true lover of Mrs. Curtis. He had been quietly asleep in a large chair until awakened by the different pairs of lovers. The play ended happily for all except Lancelot who was left alone.

The program ended with motion pictures of the parade, dances, royal party and crowds taken on May Day.

## STUDENTS SERVICE AGAIN REWARDED

(Continued from page one)

Elinor Whipple, one bar  
Winifred Woodward, two bars

### Women's Sweaters

Academy—  
Lillian Barnes  
Meredith Davey  
College—  
Dorothea Nordyke

### Men's Tennis Letters

Dennis McGuire  
Marion DeVine  
Elmore Jackson  
Frank Cole  
Carl Sandoz

### Men's Basketball Letters

Frank Cole  
George Donnell  
Fred Harle  
Carl Sandoz  
Bob Bissett  
Owen Baker

### Men's Soccer Letters

Ralph Moore  
Fred Harle  
Frank Cole  
Carl Sandoz  
Doyle Green  
Bob Bissett  
George Donnell  
Lincoln Wirt  
Elmore Jackson  
Ben Huntington

### Track Letters

Don Larimer  
Bob Bissett  
George Donnell  
Lincoln Wirt  
Fred Harle  
Carl Sandoz  
Ervin Diment

### Baseball Letters

Fred Harle  
Henry Davenport  
George Donnell  
Ralph Moore  
Owen Baker  
Hans Nieland  
Ervin Diment  
Charles Post  
Lincoln Wirt

### Men's Sweaters

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Fred Harle

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## QUAKER SPORTS

## PACIFIC RELAY MEN

## SWAMP REED; SET RECORD

With no aim in view except to wind up the finish of a record-breaking track season, four P. C. relay men, game to the core, although wishing that the day had never dawned on them, traveled down to Reed College and, single handed, trampled on the best efforts of two combined Reed relay teams.

After an anxious half hour of waiting, in which several imaginary legs were broken and ankles sprained, the Reed team showed up, and Pacific's "weakness," the half-mile relay, was started. Running against their stiffest competition of the year, the fleet-foot gentlemen gained a scant lead at the start which they never relinquished until the finish. Bob Bissett, P. C.'s lead-off man, proved to be our opponents' "spirit breaker." Link gained a scant yard in his furlong as did "Sandy" running in 3rd place. Donnell at anchor reeled off a nice 220 to cross the finish line a bare 15 ft. ahead of the Reed man. Running true to form, the Pacific team of Bissett, Wirt, Sandoz, and Donnell smashed the college record for the fourth time this season and left a mark for P. C. teams to shoot at in the future to the tune of 1:36.5. (The shouting's over; you can put your hat back on.)

With but 20 minutes rest, this same quartet came back in the medley relay—the first one they'd ever run—to win by some 75 yards. Donnell led off with a 110 yd. sprint, giving Bissett a nice five yd. lead, who in turn scampered a nice furlong to give P. C.'s third man a good 10 yd. lead. Wirt reeled off his 440 in the best time he's done this season, and staggered to the mark to give Sandoz a comfortable lead over the Reed anchor man. Sandoz adjusted his seven league boots and was off like President's new Reo. He needn't have worried, for besides running his best race, he had the satisfaction of seeing the Reed team cross the finish line some 70 yards behind him. The time was estimated at around 3:35.0, although Coach Gulley is somewhat more dubious as to the validity of the watch than his runners are, for some reason.

However, Coach Emmett Gulley has never doubted the validity of his undefeated relay team which hangs up "its" spikes with four big smiles as it looks back over its successful season of 1930.

## BASEBALL TEAM LOSES

## FINAL GAME TO REED

Last Tuesday P. C.'s baseball team journeyed to Reed, and lost the final game of the season by a score of 6 to 1.

Neither pitcher allowed a hit until the sixth inning when Wirt hit through the shortstop, went to second on Moore's out at third, went to third on Nieland's sacrifice to first, and scored on Donnell's hit for the first run of the game. Harle struck out three men in a row in the last half of the sixth.

In Reed's half of the seventh, the first man up was out, Harle to Donnell. The next man up doubled to center field. The next man hit to Harle who threw to Moore who failed to touch the base. Davenport dropped Moore's throw at the plate, and the score was tied with two men on bases. Luthal, Reed pitcher, hit to right field for a long single and drove in two more runs. Two overthrows at second by Davenport after the next man walked and an infield fly let two more runs across. Diment retired the next man by a long run and a daring one-hand catch in center field. The next man struck out.

The first man walked in the eighth, stole second, went to third on fly to center field, and scored on a wild pitch. The second batter struck out, and Wirt retired the side by making a long run-

ning catch of a foul. In the ninth two men struck out and the third out was Davenport to Harle. Harle received credit of 11 strikeouts to his opponents' 6.

The Pacific battery was working in fine shape, and except for errors the Prunepickers would have won, because Reed didn't earn any of her runs.

Next year's team should be far stronger with some new material and nine lettermen should be back.

Batteries: Pacific—Harle and Davenport. Reed—Luthal and Small, Davidson.

	R	H	E
Pacific .....	1	3	5
Reed .....	6	5	3

PACIFIC COMES BACK;  
SMOTHERS ALBANY

(Continued from page one)

that shows lots of promise for next year's team.

## Summary

100 yard—Bissett and Donnell of Pacific tied for first; Buchanan of Albany, third. Time 10.2.

220 yard—Bissett and Wirt of Pacific tied for first; Stewart of Albany, third. Time 24.9.

440 yard—Wirt of Pacific, first; Kaupies of Albany, second; Steele of Albany, third. Time 57½.

880 yards—Sandoz of Pacific, first; Daugherty of Albany, second; Harle of Pacific, third. Time 2:9.

1 Mile—Broadbrook of Albany, first; Nieland of Pacific, second; Kaupies of Albany, third. Time 5:13.

Two Mile—Broadbrook of Albany, first; Mershon of Albany, second; Morse of Pacific, third. Time 1:21.

120 yard hurdles—Donnell of Pacific, first; Adams of Albany, second; Bissett of Pacific, third. Time 16 flat.

220 yard hurdles—Donnell of Pacific, first; Bissett of Pacific, second; Stewart of Albany, third. Time 28 flat.

Broad jump—Bissett of Pacific, first; Donnell of Pacific, second; Miksovski of Albany, third. Distance, 19 feet 1½ inches.

High jump—Donnell of Pacific and Adams of Albany tied for first; Harle of Pacific, third. Height 5 ft. 3 inches.

Pole vault—Buchanan of Albany and Donnell of Pacific tied for first; Miksovski of Pacific, third. Height 10 ft.

Shot put—Simpson of Albany, first; Larimer of Pacific, second; Buchanan of Albany, third. Distance, 37 ft. 1 inch.

Discus—Simpson of Albany, first; Harle of Pacific, second; Buchanan of Albany, third. Distance 135 ft. 1½ inches.

Javelin—Diment of Pacific, first; Sandoz of Pacific, second; Miksovski of Albany, third. Distance 135 ft. 9 in.

Relay race—Forfeited to Pacific.

## TENNIS TEAM LOSES

On Friday, May 23, Linfield's tennis team visited Pacific and returned home with six out of seven matches to their credit. Frank Cole won Pacific's single, solitary victory from Ed Wakeman.

On the next Tuesday afternoon Pacific's racket wielders hid themselves to Linfield with dire thoughts of revenge. Linfield thought otherwise. Again Mr. Frank Cole saved the day by winning one, assorted match, for Pacific. Winifred Woodward very nearly defeated her opponent, who last year ranked highest in the conference standings. She lost by a score of 6-3, 9-11, 1-6.

Between matches the Pacific team thoroughly enjoyed watching Albany sit on Linfield with Great Gusto, in a track meet.

Those who went to Linfield were Winifred Woodward, Doris Gettmann, Lillian Barnes, Mary Sue Binford, Dorothy McMichael, Frank Cole, Elmore Jackson, Marion DeVine, Dennis McGuire and Prof. Armstrong.

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## MUSINGS

Have you ever had a companion to whom you took the little perplexities of life and with whom you shared your joys and sorrows? Life is far from being just a passing dream; it is a most real and interesting thing. We are soon to go our separate ways and perhaps we will never again all be gathered in one large group as we have been this year. I am sorry for that. Since it cannot be helped we must make the best of it. I wish you all the greatest of happiness in your future undertakings. As you go out for the summer I wish to leave this thought with you: Use your life to help others be more happy. Live such strong, clean lives that when you approach the great sunset someone may say of you:

"I never crossed your threshold with a grief,  
But that I went without it; never came  
Heart-hungry but you fed me, eased the  
blame,  
And gave the sorrow solace and relief.  
I never left you but I took away  
The love that drew me to your side  
again.

Through the wide door that never could  
remain  
Quite closed between us for a single  
day."

With a smile,  
Spectator.

## MRS. COLCORD ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Frank Colcord entertained at a tea given at her home, Thursday, May 22. A number of ladies and girls of the town attended. All women faculty members, wives of faculty members, and girls of the college were invited to be present.

During the tea Miss Britt played piano solos and Mrs. C. A. Morris gave readings.

Pineapple sherbet, wafers, tea and coffee were served.

It is our sincere belief that if sufficiently persuaded, Elva would even give lessons in packing.

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## THE SENIOR SEXTET

### Contralto

The Senior class has one lone, but able, representative from California—Frank Cole. Frank attended grade school and one year of junior high school at Berkeley, California. He then went to the Westtown, Pennsylvania, boys' school for one year and finished high school at Whittier, California. There, among other things, he sang in the Glee Club.

"And what did you do in college?" someone once asked him, and he replied, "Oh, everything, except debate, that is." Which seems, from all reports, to be very true indeed. For four years he added his prowess to the P. C. basketball teams. For the same four years he played tennis, holding the place of first man for three years. In 1929 he was the conference champion. Soccer claimed his ardent attention one fall. Of course, Frank was always prominent in Gold "P" affairs and served as an officer of the Athletic Association.

Through the Y. M. C. A. he was able to render very definite service, acting as vice president and then as president. For four years he sang in the Men's Glee Club. Under the Crescent staff his name has been written opposite the words, Jokes, Sports, Associate Editor, and Editor. Besides several one-act plays Frank has had parts in "Adam and Eva," "The Youngest," "New Brooms," and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." He is practicing now for the Senior and Fourth Year play, "The Lion and the Mouse."

Aside from his experiences in college, Frank can look back on one summer spent in travel when he visited seven European countries and Canada. The following fall he made his first attempt at chapel speaking when he gave a talk on the trip. On May 2 of this year he was Cardinal for Genevieve I, Queen of May, and earned the title "King Cole."

Throughout his college career History has been Frank's chief interest—perhaps. At least he has taken all the History courses offered except English History and a semester of the American. He intends to enter business and seems destined for an executive position. Long may he execute!

### LES MISERABLES

About the middle of the morning on last Wednesday I was handed a bid to the "Gold P" Club. Secretly I felt a thrill for that which had been added unto me and simultaneously dreaded that which was yet to be added unto me. Duly and properly I received with my fellow "neophytes" the instructions through which all must pass. For about 30 hours I dreaded, and then took an active part, in a passive way, in the sacred and mystic rites of the initiation.

My pride was thrown down in the dust. I was humbled before my fellow men, I was forced from the arch of intellectual standing to the plebeian position of a bootblack. Even my claim to humanity was threatened, for I was instructed to always bark under given conditions. When I received recognition for accomplishment from the school I was forced to assume the temperament of a cur and yelp for joy.

But all this was only preparatory. My mind and body must be prepared for the torments. Wearily I toiled in my pajamas under the grueling haussen that my abusers might ride in ease. But even yet I knew not the worst. Oh, the agony of a mind cowering in fear of the awful unknown. The dread of pain, the horror of knowing that excruciating pain awaits one. Time would go only so fast—there was no way to evade the future—no time to gain courage. I had to meet my fate as I was.

We live—those hours have passed and

## THE DORMITORY MOUSE

It won't be long now till I'll have the dormitories rid of all the pests and I can live in peace. Marian left Thursday. Elva has been packing all semester, so I suppose eventually she will be ready to leave. Bertha has so many of her things packed now that she has to sleep out. And the rest of them will have to leave before long. Hooray!

Is anybody looking for a wagon? Just ask some neophyte to get one for you. They're good at it—Practice makes perfect.

"Horseshoe" seems to be the favorite pastime between dinner and study hours. But don't ask me who the champion is. Dotty and Elinor will have to fight that out.

I take it from all the "busy" signs I've seen in Canyon Hall during the past week that either I'm not wanted or else some folks have been a little more industrious than usual. Not so Elva and Lillums! Wednesday night this cordial little sign appeared on their door: "Not busy. Come in."

Russell seems to have been having a slight touch of insomnia lately. One day he slept only from nine o'clock in the morning till six o'clock that evening. And I'm quite sure he didn't sleep much that night.

I'll be glad (and I suppose I'm not the only one) when the Chemistry exam's over. Not caring much for Chemistry myself, I'm not especially fond of hearing it all day and most of the night.

The Dormitory Mouse wishes you a pleasant vacation and hopes to see you again next fall.

### SENIORS LEAD Y. M. C. A.

This, the last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., was turned over to the Senior men of the College, Ben Huntington and Frank Cole. Both seniors spoke telling of their experiences and why they came to this college and why now they are Seniors, graduating.

"It is that intangible something," they say, "that prevails—a feeling that one does not experience until he is about a Junior, but that when he does, makes him want to stay because of the wonderful fellowship in the college."

so have many other things. We have eaten the sacred meats of oysters (variously seasoned). We have sat on a throne (we would much rather have stood).

We now realize the honor of such treatment. We hope that we may further continue the unity of that history which has been promoted by that one living body of men on this campus.

A neophyte.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

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### HENRY D. LANE SPEAKS

"The Japanese are a peace-loving, law-abiding people." This statement was the belief of Mr. Henry D. Lane, who spoke to us in chapel on May 19, about the people of Japan. He had just returned from Japan where he had been teaching English in one of the universities. He stated that there are three factors which determine what a people will be: heredity, environment, and purpose or will. The Japanese have become what they are through their inheritance of the past, their environment, and what they have chosen to become. He stated that Mohammed, Confucius, Buddha, and Jesus Christ have influenced the character of the people greatly. He said that the people are industrious, sociable, lovers of the beautiful, skillful with their hands, fond of children, and have a great reverence for

their elders. He closed by giving a number of interesting personal experiences which were enjoyed by his audience.

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