

THE CRESCENT

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CLASS OF FOUR IS ADDED TO BLUMNI

Commencement Exercises for the Class of 1916 Take Place at Wood-Mar Hall.

Many friends and relatives of the members of the class of 1916 witnessed their commencement exercises on Wednesday morning at Wood-Mar Hall. After the invocation by Rev. George H. Lee, an "Aria," by Bach, was played by a quartet, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Mr. Sharp and Mr. Lyle.

The address to the class was given by Thomas E. Jones, secretary of the Young Friends Work. His subject was, "The Challenges of Today to College People." He discussed the challenges in the different fields of work—political, commercial, agricultural and religious. Conditions of the present day demand of college young people higher ideals and broader vision than ever before. Some things which will help us to attain our desires are honesty and a broad optimism, which will make us believe that things will come out right if we are doing right.

After the address Mrs. C. A. Morris sang "Then You'll Remember Me," and the string quartet played a minuet by Mozart.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred by President Pennington upon Myrtle Thomas and Meade Elliott and the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Science upon Clarence Jones and Delbert Replogle. The Penn scholarship was awarded to Myrtle Thomas and the junior prize to Norma Harvey. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Charles O. Whitely.

The alumni held its annual entertainment on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program consisted of two selections by the Male Quartet, a reading by Mrs. C. A. Morris, a solo by Miss Romig and a pantomime, and was well received by the audience. Pacific is surely proud of her "old grads."

THE SENIORS GIVE CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Class of 1916 Entertain Large Audience With Recital of Class and Student Affairs.

Monday, the 5th of June, was Class Day for the class of 1916. A large audience assembled early, and at 8 o'clock the program began. The first number was "statistics," and we learned the achievements of each member of the class from the other member. It was a long list for so small a class, for among them they had held almost every office, and had won almost every honor that Pacific offers.

The second number, called "Lyrics," proved to be an original song, rendered by Meade Elliott and Delbert Replogle.

Then followed the "Scroth of Fate," and Myrtle Thomas read us the history of the class of 1916, with a faint glimpse into the future.

The next number was entitled "Rod and Rule," and now we saw vivid pictures of college realities. Myrtle Thomas, Meade Elliott and Clarence Jones vs. Mrs. Hodgkin, Professor Perisho and Mr. Taggart respectively, met on the discipline committee and revealed student secrets, open and otherwise. After the committee was adjourned we were given a glimpse of "Life." Delbert Replogle, with the garb and the manner of Professor Hawkins, rode in on his bicycle, dismounted and favored us with two readings, some one accompanying him on the piano behind the scenes.

"From Day to Day" is what we read next on our programs, and immediately Clarence Jones brought out his diary, lighted his student lamp, and after making entries for the day, read us snatches of what he had written since September 13, 1915. Each line meant vivid recollections for most of us.

"Hart Throbs" promised to be interesting, and the promise was not broken when the men of the

Continued on page 4

PRES. PENNINGTON DELIVERS SERMON

Impressive Baccalaureate Service for Class of 1916 Takes Place at Friends Church

The inspiring baccalaureate services for the class of 1916 and the graduating class of the Academy were held at the Friends church Sunday morning, June fourth.

Miss Margaret Hodge of Salem sang. Music was also furnished by a quartet consisting of Prof. R. W. Lewis, Miss Marjorie Gregory, Mrs. Whitely and Mr. Roy Hanville. Pres. Pennington delivered the address, taking as his text "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." The mind of Jesus was clear—it had not been clouded by the sins of parents and His own sinless life had kept it clear. The mind of Jesus was clean—it is impossible to conceive of the man Jesus harboring an impure thought.

Jesus' mind was a well stored mind—not content with learning the things convenient to be learned. He reached out and grasped the hard things. He stored His mind with worthwhile material. The mind of Jesus was a working mind. For proof of this we have only to observe the way in which He met those who so often came tempting Him with questions.

His was a mind kept clear and clean and trained for efficient service.

ASSOCIATIONS ENTERTAIN FOR CLASS OF 1916

The parlors of Kanyon Hall were the scene of one of the most enjoyable social events of the season on the evening of May 27 when the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. gave their annual reception for the seniors. The presidents of the associations and the seniors received the guests in the reception hall. After talks by Ross Miles on "Things Worth While as Seen by a Y. M. C. A. President," Mildred Benson on "Things Worth While as Seen by a Y. W.

CLASS OF FIVE FINISHES ACADEMY

Paul Elliott is the Fortunate one to Whom the College Scholarship is Awarded

On Tuesday afternoon, May the sixth, occurred the annual commencement exercises of Pacific Academy at which time the senior class, composed of five boys, received their diplomas, having completed the four year preparatory course.

Following the invocation by Rev. F. C. Stannard a string trio composed of Mr. Lyle, Mr. Hull and Mr. Sharp, with Mrs. Hull at the piano, played the "Night Song" by Schumann, and President Pennington introduced the speaker of the day, the Rev. W. H. Body.

Mr. Body handled his subject, "Followers of a Dream," in an interesting and forceful manner. He pointed out the world's truly great men as being first dreamers and then following their dreams. These dreamers were not impractical, but as a result of their visions we have today the wonders of advancement in art and architecture. The ideal or dream raises the standards of society, making it dissatisfied with itself. Such has been and is being the history of war shown by the dream of universal brotherhood and peace. Every college should be a place for the wooing of the dream. Every young man should strive to be a dreamer, one who lifts the standards of the world, a world shaker and maker.

The program was completed by a violin solo by Mr. Roy Lyle and the presentation of diplomas by President Pennington.

Those completing the work were Frank Colcord, Addison Kaufman, Alfred Haworth, Dalton Cook and Paul Elliott.

C. A. President," and President Pennington on "Things Worth While as Seen by a College President," two clever stunts were given by the associations. Misses Hollingsworth and Reed presided over the punch bowl.

Pacific College

THE CRESCENT.

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Our readers will probably notice that this issue is several days late in publication. The staff are very sorry this had to happen, but it seemed impractical for many reasons to put out two issues so late in the year. We hope you enjoy the paper, even if a few days' late.

This isn't an editorial. Anyone who is not deeply interested in Pacific College and her welfare need read no further. With this commencement P. C. closes a year, which in many ways has been a very successful one. We are proud of its achievements, but we must remember that they bring, not ease, but added responsibility. We must not fail our Alma Mater now. There are a good many ways in which we can help to increase her efficiency but the best way to aid materially is by getting into Pacific everyone who ought to be here, and that means several times as many as were here this year. See what a good booster you can make and let's make Pacific bigger and better next year than she has ever been before.

AGORETON SOCIETY

The Agoretions held their last meeting of the school year in the chapel on Tuesday, May 23. The meeting was open to the public and although a great number of visitors did not appear the interest shown by those who did come was appreciated. The program, consisting of speeches, gave prominent place to discussions of the present political situation and possibilities. The meeting was closed with a few appropriate remarks by the president in which he commended the society for its sustained interest during the past year and expressed bright hopes for the future. According to the state

this has been "about" the best year the society has known, but why not each one push a little stronger and work a little harder to make next year the best "without a doubt" in the history of the Agoreton Literary Society?

Y. M. C. A.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting May 17th the report of the Student Conference at Seabeck last year was given. Robert Dann, Clarence Jones and Delbert Replegle attended that conference and represented P. C. They gave an interesting report and helped to arouse enthusiasm for this year's conference.

On the next Wednesday, the 24th, was held the final meeting of the year. The men of the senior class had charge of the meeting and told how the Y. M. C. A. had helped them and what it meant in their lives. Delbert Replegle, Clarence Jones and Meade Elliott all gave talks of encouragement to the Y. M. and of regret at having to leave old P. C.

Y. W. C. A.

The last meeting of the Y. W. was led by Myrtle Thomas, the only senior girl. She made it a "booster" meeting for the summer conference at Seabeck, Washington. Miss Thomas was particularly well suited to lead this meeting, as she attended the conference last summer. Songs and reports made the hour an interesting one for the association girls, and gave each a desire to attend the 1916 conference. Our best wishes go with Miss Thomas, as she leaves the association she has worked for four years, and with the girls who are privileged to meet at Seabeck this summer.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Friday evening, May 26, the president's reception for the seniors was held at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Pennington. The rooms were decorated with roses in the class colors, red and white. Seniors and faculty members received. Refreshments were served by the members of the junior class.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Friday evening, May 19, was the occasion of the Junior-Senior banquet. The Young Women's Association room was prettily arranged to receive the guests until they were ushered into the other association room where the banquet table was spread. The

colors of maroon and white and the room was made beautiful with streamers, vine maple, red peonies and snow balls. Large red-shaded candles spread a mild light over the banquet scene. During the eight courses which were served soft strains from Kienle's Victrola floated through the room.

With the last course served, President Pennington began to preside as toast-master. The toasts were in the form of a May basket which contained the following flowers: Snap-dragon (athletics) presented by Meade Elliott, Jack-in-the-pulpit (oratory) by Robert Dann, Blue-bells (music) by Alta Gumm, Venus-fly-trap (literary) by Myrtle Thomas, Heartsease (pleasures) by Clarence Jones and Forget-me-not by Delbert Replegle. The favors were red roses in little white basdets. President and Mrs. Pennington acted as patron and patroness.

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ADDRESS TO THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

One of the most impressive of the events of commencement week was the public service of the Christian Associations Sunday evening at the Friends church. After the scripture reading and a prayer by President Pennington, Ross Miles, president of the Y. M. C. A., sang a beautiful solo, and Wilfred Benson, president of the Y. W. C. A., introduced Mrs. DeLong of the White Temple Baptist church of Portland. Her subject was "Vision, Valley and Victory." She emphasized the fact that the measure of one's ability and service was not what took place on the mountain peak of vision or on the mountain of achievement but how he conducted himself in the valley that lies between. An important part of the journey through the valley depends upon the curbing of impulse and desire, not only by means of will power but by having our Father's hands over ours.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT


The first event of commencement week took place Saturday evening, June 3, at Wood-Mar Hall when the Music Department gave its annual concert. The program was opened with a selection for two pianos by Prof. and Mrs. Hull. Miss Ruth Peterson sang two songs in her pleasing manner and Prof. Hawkins gave two of his readings which never fail to delight Newberg audiences. The string quartet, which appeared in three numbers, is rapidly gaining well-deserved popularity. The one disappointment of the evening was that a severe cold prevented Prof. Hull from singing.

SENIORS' CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Continued from page 1

class sang another original song, praising "President Levi" and assuring him of their sympathy. After the song the same three men appeared again, as we read on our programs "U. S. M.," with a mail bag, the contents of which they emptied on to a table. Then they proceeded to censure the college mail. Isn't it exciting to learn of the correspondence of some of your respected friends?

The program ended with "Nuncupative Suggestions." Meade Elliott read the last will and testament of the class of 1916, signed by Delbert Replogle, president; Myrtle Thomas, secretary; Clarence A. Jones, vice-president, and Meade G. Elliott, treasurer.



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