



THE CRESCENT

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EIGHT GRADUATED FROM ACADEMY

The graduating exercises of the Academy class of 1921 occurred Tuesday afternoon, June 7, in Wood-Mar Hall. Rev. Lindley A. Wells, pastor of the Friends church of Greenleaf, Idaho, delivered the address of the occasion in which he urged the members of the class and their friends to express personality in the highest type of service—service impelled by a Christian motive.

Pres. J. D. Mills presented the diplomas and congratulated the class upon its high scholastic standing. The honors of the class were awarded to Mary Elliott, who is thereby entitled to one year's free tuition in Pacific College.

The graduates, each of whom intends to enter the college as a Freshman next year, are: Hubert Armstrong, Lucille Johnson, Frederick Hinshaw, Martha Ehret, Willfred Crozer, Delight Carter, Horace Terrell, Mary Elliott.

MANY STAR IN CLASS DAY PLAYS

Class Day this year, with each college class contributing, was especially good. The Freshmen gave an adaptation of Howell's "The Mouse-trap," with Brooks Terrell and Grace Crew in the leading roles and several of the Freshmen girls charming, as friends of the heroine.

The Sophomore stunt was a college comedy devised by them from the short story, "Love Laughs," by Anna Branson Hillyard. The leading parts were taken by Harriett Hodgkin, Lester Wright, and Flora Campbell, as, respectively, an attractive college girl, a young professor in a girls' school and a stern dean. The clever acting of the other members of the class added much to the success of the play as a laugh-provoker.

The Juniors, Anna Mills, Ellis Beals, Cecil Pearson, and Virgil Hinshaw, shared honors in portraying the joys of Willy Barnhill and his friends when uninterrupted by Miss Minerva. They were very true-to-life youngsters—clothes, playthings, stories and all.

The Seniors gave a scene in a Quaker home in the days when the famous "underground railway" was in operation. Marjorie Brown was the fleeing slave, Henry Keeney the cruel slave hunter, and Esther Terrell and Paul Elliott the kindly, daring Quaker folk. The carefully planned setting and the knowledge that the incident portrayed really

(Continued on page three.)

CLASS OF P. C. '21



FRANK DELL DELIVERS IMPRESSIVE ADDRESS

On Wednesday, June 8, at 10 a. m. was held the commencement exercises of the Pacific College graduating class. The auditorium was nearly filled and the audience seemed well pleased with the program given.

The invocation was given by Rev. Fred E. Carter and was followed by two much appreciated piano solos by Mrs. Hull.

The address of the occasion, "Looking for Truth With One's Own Eyes," given by Rev. Frank W. Dell of Whittier, California, was one of the finest commencement addresses ever given at Pacific College. Taking his cue from the "Professor at the Breakfast Table," Mr. Dell went on to show how a large part of education, in its broadest sense, consists in a depolarization of ideas. "Education has for its purpose," he said, "the harmonizing of man with the nature of things, and his adaptation to conditions which deal with life and its relationships."

Human minds are often bound by a narrowness of vision or a lack of understanding, and happy is the one who can reach above that. For centuries the earth was thought to be flat and to have four corners until a man who had sought truth with his own eyes, proved that it was round. Jesus Christ and the prophets of old sought truth with their own eyes.

Many things would result if everyone should open-mindedly seek to discover the truth for himself. Political difficulties would fade away and party differences would largely disappear. Each individual should seek truth with his own eyes in reference to personal relationships.

Unfortunately it is very easy for each person to feel that he has already arrived at the final conclusions. Seeking truth with one's own eyes in a religious sense is of no less importance than in the political or personal realms. The war should have taught the church some great lessons but its members seem as blinded as anyone. Not only questions of membership but fundamental questions of doctrine would be greatly clarified if everyone should seek truth with his own eyes.

Scientifically depolarization means the breaking of the magnetic character of a bar of iron, or the restoring of a divided ray of light to its normal whiteness. The iron may be depolarized by a blow, the light ray by removing the reflecting surface.

The depolarization of ideas by the hammering process is harmful and unpleasant. The removal of the reflecting surface, the return to normal, the process of enlightenment is much the better way.

Truth is set as are the North Star, the Ten Commandments, and the Golden Rule, and it is the person who seeks it who must change.

With enlightenment taken as the ideal means of arriving at truth, the test prisms of character, sympathetic viewpoint of one's fellow men and the viewpoint of the world should be used.

After two cello solos played by Alexander Hull, the diplomas were presented by Acting President Mills. Those of the graduating class were Marjorie E. Brown, Paul S. Elliott, Esther I. Terrell, and Henry G.

(Continued on page three.)

ALUMNI BANQUET BOOSTS CAMPAIGN

"Forty-one thousand dollars must be raised soon if Pacific is to continue as a college and the institution does not wish to lose the one hundred and nine thousand dollars already raised in this campaign," said Dr. Coffin at the Alumni Banquet, Wednesday evening, June 8, at the Imperial Hotel.

"Furthermore," said he, "The campaign is being held up at present by the failure of the alumni and Newberg business men to come across with the twenty-five thousand dollars each that they have agreed to raise. If they fail to make good in the immediate future, they seal the doors of Pacific College for next year and probably forever."

The doctor pointed out very clearly that the alumni had never failed the school in a need before, and he believed that they would not fail her now, but that since the facts were before the association, they could be depended on to come across with their share, and then Newberg business men could decide their own fate between a flourishing college town or town without college people or college influences.

Several spoke encouragingly and with enthusiasm of what the alumni would do in this campaign. Outside speakers who added in word and person to the occasion were Rev. Frank W. Dell of Whittier, California, and Prof. Elbert Russell of John Woolmen School, Pennsylvania.

Under the able management of Professor Perry Macy of the class of '07 the banquet was a unique success, and the class of '21 felt highly honored in becoming members of so fine an association. Melvin Elliott of '14 welcomed the class of '21 while Esther Terrell responded on behalf of the class. Delbert Replogle of '16, spoke on "Smashed Idols" and President Levi T. Pennington touched on the subject of "Return of the Native."

UNIQUE ALUMNI PUBLIC IS GIVEN

The program given by the alumni association Tuesday night deviated from the custom of the last few years by attempting to present features in which solid intellectual would be balanced with entertainment and amusement, in order that the value of a Christian education to the various professions might better be shown.

Miss Lyra B. Miles of the class of (Continued on page four.)

THE CRESCENT.

Entered as second-class mail matter at post-office at Newberg, Ore.

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CRESCENT STAFF

FLORA E. CAMPBELL.....Editor
DAISEE M. LEFFLER...Ass. Editor
H. BROOKS TERRELL...Bus. Man.
DAVIS WOODWARD, Asst. Bus. Man.
HORACE TERRELL...Cir. Manager
REPORTERS. — Mary S. Mills, Lucille Johnson, Edna Doree, Paul Elliott, Cecil F. Hinshaw, Lucille Clough, Cecil Pearson, Horace Terrell, Virgil Hinshaw.

THE PROOF

We have reached the end of a year which has built itself into our lives, our characters, our very selves. We have become acquainted with the thoughts of men and women who have lived before us and who have striven to understand the meaning of our living here. We have been compelled to think, to ask ourselves "why?" Why do we study? Why plan? Why try to make ourselves bigger? Why not simply exist?

The answer comes to us that each has only one life to live, whatever its purpose, only one character to watch; only one person to be; and that the only satisfactory course is to devote that life to the furtherance of that thing which seems most worth while. We have met and learned to love and value those of our own age who are working and learning as we are. We have seen where they surpass us; the sum of their admirable qualities is the human measure by which we judge ourselves.

We have seen from our study, in the characters of fellow students, in the lives of our teachers and friends that faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and Ruler, and love for Him as Friend, must underlie the character complete. We have made our plans; vacation is not a cessation of education—it is a continuation and proof of it. Let us build wisely and well.

LOYALTY

The business men of Newberg have shown their loyalty to Pacific College in a number of different ways but the business manager of the Crescent has a particularly good opportunity to observe it.

During the last school year the Crescent advertisers have had to pay double what they were accustomed to paying for their ads. This had been necessary in order to maintain the college publication. The Crescent is not a money making institution, but on the other hand put out by the student body with the responsibility of its publication resting on a staff of unpaid and too often unappreciated workers.

The burden of supporting it has to a great extent fallen upon the business men of our town and in a great majority of cases they have responded with alacrity and promptness. A number also have expressed

their appreciation of it and its influence in the community.

The Crescent next fall promises to be a still better paper as many have expressed their desire to have a part in our publication. The price of the ads will be reduced accordingly with the expense of publication which promises to be lessened and our aim will be to put out a paper which will not only be satisfactory to all concerned but one of which Newberg as well as Pacific College shall indeed be proud.

H. B. T., Business Manager.

YOUR HOBBY

The busiest of men and women need hobbies for the purpose of relaxation. The more unreasonably opposed to one's vocation the more effective one's avocation is. Those who are not so busy need a hobby for quite another reason. When one has not enough to do, he or she is in danger of degenerating into a misanthrope or a gossip, or both.

One of the most harmless and inexpensive hobbies and yet one of the most pleasant is an interest in little wild things—flowers and bugs and birds. Flowers are not always available and bugs do not universally appeal, but in this land of trees, we have birds always with us. Several sorts of sparrows, some of them nesting in low accessible places, friendly, scolding wrens and swallows, gold finches and purple finches, tiny gold and olive warblers and chickadees—all are ready to charm and entertain.

OLD BASEBALL STARS SHINE

The annual baseball game between Pacific College and the P. C. alumni and old students, was played on the college diamond, Friday afternoon, June 6. The contest was very close throughout, and was finally won by the younger batsmen when they overcame a two run lead in the last inning and finished the game on the large end of a 9 to 8 score.

The college team was somewhat under its usual strength as four of the regular players, including the pitcher, Pili, were not in the line-up. On the other hand, the alumni nine was made up of various former stars who played like veterans every once in a while and came very near to winning a victory.

Newhouse and Craven formed the battery for the alumni and were backed by such worthies as Colcord, Kramien, Hutchins, Smith, Rees, Wright and Newby.

W. Woodward and Perisho pitched for Pacific while H. Terrell and P. Elliott worked on the receiving end. The P. C. nine started the scoring and remained in the lead until the sixth inning when their opponents tied the score. In the seventh, each added one run, but in the eighth, the alumni forged ahead by putting two more men across. Nothing more happened until the last of the ninth when, with the score standing 8 to 6 against them, Pacific started a batting rally and made the winning runs before any outs were marked against them. The final count was 9 to 8.

The game was quite exciting and proved that the art of ball playing

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GOLDEN RULE

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has not been lost among the older of the P. C. graduates.

Carl Miller of Springbrook and Delbert Replogie of Cashmere, Wash., acted as umpires.

H. ELMER PEMBERTON GIVES ADDRESS TO ASSOCIATIONS

The Rev. H. Elmer Pemberton who conducted special meetings here last winter, gave the annual commencement address to the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations on the evening of June 6. Mr. Pemberton is an earnest and understanding friend to the students and his message was, as always, helpful and inspiring.

He emphasized the need in the world for men and women who are living so near to God and so completely under His power that they are willing and able to do the unusual, the impossible thing. He spoke of the faithfulness of Elijah, of the three Hebrews, who braved the fiery furnace, of John Bunyan, of a Christian heroine in the boxer uprising. They all served God in the unusual way, not because they wanted to, but because He could use them; and they were protected by Him.

PRESIDENT MILLS ENTERTAINS

For the president's reception in honor of the college class of '21 the rooms of the Mills home were daintily decorated. The living and dining rooms were adorned with bowls and baskets of pink roses, while the library was made gay by masses of red roses.

The academy students were received between eight and nine and the college and commercial students between nine and ten o'clock. Punch and wafers were served the guests by the girls of the fourth year class, Delight Carter, Lucille Johnson, Martha Ehret and Mary Elliott.

Maxine Elliott will spend the summer at her home in Salem.

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LOCAL NEWS

The Freshman gift was presented to the college Wednesday after the commencement exercises. The interest of the people was shown by the large number who gathered to witness the scene. The gift was presented by Daisee Leffler on behalf of the class. The drinking fountain is located about half way between Wood-Mar Hall and the Science building. It is attractively set in a concrete foundation. The class numeral '24 is stamped in the concrete approach. It was the desire of the class to give to the college not only something beautiful, but something useful as well. Many times strangers have been heard to ask where they might get a drink on the campus; now their thirst may be quenched. President Pennington accepted the gift for the college, giving a few very fitting remarks concerning the usefulness of the fountain and expressing his best wishes for the success of the class. Concluding the exercises, Pres. Pennington was asked to take the first drink, after which the fountain was declared to be open to the public.

President Levi T. Pennington, who will resume his work here next autumn as president of Pacific College, arrived here Tuesday evening. He came directly from New York yearly meeting at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. to take his place as presiding clerk of Oregon yearly meeting.

Cassius Carter, Alfred Terrell, Harlan Rinard and Glenn Gulley drove to the coast, where they spent the week end. They returned well armed with deep-sea fishing stories.

Sewell Newhouse and Perry D. Macy were the alumni members added to the Pacific College Corporation this year.

Elizabeth Nelson won the P. C. scholarship from Greenleaf Seminary this year.

Mrs. Florence Rees Baldwin, his visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rees.

Lee Payton left Tuesday morning for his home in Emmett, Idaho.

MANY STAR IN CLASS DAY PLAYS

(Continued from page one.)

did take place in the home of the ancestors of one member of the class, added much to the impressiveness of the presentation.

Mrs. Henry Keeney sang and Miss Pauline Terrell played between scenes. The Seniors found opportunity to produce Bruin, the battle-scarred mascot of so many P. C. classes, and to present him, with their caps and gowns to the juvenile juniors.

FRANK DELL DELIVERS ADDRESS

(Continued from page one.)

Keeney. Scholarship honors were given to Esther I. Terrell. The Junior class member winning highest honors for work done during the past year was Anna Mills.

The benediction was pronounced by President Pennington.

COLLEGE Y. W. AND Y. M. ENTERTAIN FOR SENIORS

The Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Association gave a reception in honor of the seniors Friday evening, June 3, at Wood-Mar Hall. The hall was daintily decorated in pink roses and fern.

A splendid program was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Pauline and Horace Terrell gave a piano duet as the opening number of the program. A few remarks of appreciation were extended to the Seniors on behalf of the Faculty, by Professor Macy, on behalf of the Y. W. C. A., by Anna Mills, on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. by Ellis Beals. Each assured them that Pacific College would indeed feel their loss which she was already beginning to realize. Paul Elliott, in his response, expressed the reluctance of the Seniors to consider themselves alumni rather than students of Pacific College. The last number on the program was a very pleasing duet sung by Professor R. W. Lewis and Eva Miles.

Ice cream and wafers were soon slipped up the stairway and along the long line of guests.

FACULTY LADIES GIVE RECEPTION FOR SENIORS

The faculty ladies entertained for the senior ladies on the lawn of Canyon hall from four to six on Tuesday evening. All the girls of the college, commercial and academy departments received invitations. After greeting hostesses and guests of honor the girls were divided into groups and wrote a farewell letter for the senior women, reminiscent of college days and full of appreciation and of good wishes for the future. Miss Miles also received an expression of the love and honor which the girls have for her and the sorrow with which they bid her farewell.

Mrs. Violet F. Keeney, after the letters were read, sang very sweetly from an open window for the girls on the lawn and Mrs. Ruth Hinshaw Replogle gave a very delightful reading, "Just as she used to do." The hostesses served pineapple sherbet and cake as the completing feature of the affair.

HULLS' RECITAL SPLENDID

The program of commencement week was splendidly begun with the concert given by the Hulls, Saturday evening, June 4. The musical numbers were unusually well adapted to suit the various tastes of the audience and were rendered in the Hulls' usual inimitable style. Only genuine talent and great skill could have produced so delightful and varied a program.

A piano duet played by Alexander Hull and Mrs. Hull on two pianos formed the opening number of the program. After a second duet, Mr. Hull sang a group of negro spirituals; Mrs. Hull played two brilliant piano solos, which were then followed by another group of songs and cello selections by Mr. Hull. Another piano duet brought to a close a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Brooks Terrell will be in Portland this summer.

WHAT THE COLLEGE Y. M. HAS DONE THIS YEAR

The College Y. M. C. A. has just closed a most successful year. In reviewing the work done we are more than ever impressed with the vital place the association holds in P. C.

During the first semester, Bible study classes were promoted and more than usual interest was shown. The second semester Mission study was taken up for the first time in three years and an interesting and instructive course on "The Near East" was given.

A series of meetings was held in the fall by Elmer Pemberton and much definite work was accomplished among the students. During the spring, Chester Hadley was secured by the two associations to conduct a series of meetings over the week end. These meetings were a source of help and strength to many.

Membership in the Y. M. the past year has been large although standards of membership were higher than last year.

Little deputation work was done, only one trip being made. Others were planned but the plans failed to materialize. We are expecting to do considerable deputation work next year.

Although the association expenses have been heavy this year, the close finds the treasury in a very satisfactory condition. Fifty new song books were added to the equipment.

Thanks are due the committee chairman for their faithfulness in handing in monthly reports, thereby greatly facilitating the making of the yearly reports.

The association has been shown the kindest of respect by all the students and their good will and cooperation is appreciated.

We lose only one man this year by graduation but the loss will be keenly felt as Mr. Elliott has headed the association for the past two years and is largely responsible for the present efficiency and strength of the organization.

An impressive baccalaureate service was held in Wood-Mar Hall Sunday morning, June fifth. After the graduating class took their places in the fore part of the auditorium the congregation rose and sang the doxology. The selected choir sang an anthem under the direction of Professor Hull following which the usual commencement announcements were made. Professor Hull sang a beautiful psalm adding dignity and solemnity to the occasion.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Acting President John D. Mills in which he dealt with the subject of "Service" pointing out that the greatest and most far-reaching service was that done for God to one's fellow men. To illustrate this point and drive its application home, he sighted the lives of Lincoln, Knox and others.

Many out of town people were in attendance, however, the congregation was hardly as large as the usual baccalaureate service when held in the Friends church which was in the process of repair for the opening of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

WHAT THE COLLEGE Y. W. HAS BEEN DOING

Besides the usual work of the association, such as planning interesting, instructive weekly meetings for the college girls, cooperating with the men in giving student body socials, raising funds for relief work, furthering the work of the student volunteer movement and the helping in evangelistic work both at the college and at the church—besides conducting Bible and mission study classes, the college Y. W. C. A. has undertaken several new branches of work this year.

A class of the girls who are interested in forming clubs to make the summers pleasant for the younger girls of their communities formed a class that they might study and plan together for clubs of the "Eight-week" sort, according to the national Y. W. C. A. plan

The girls of the social service committee managed a Saturday afternoon story hour for little folks for some time, at which the various girls told stories or drew pictures and played games for and with the children.

And it was under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. that the little sister plan which has helped so much in bringing college and academy girls together was inaugurated. The business of the association has been very efficiently carried on by a capable cabinet which meets weekly for planning and discussion.

The Y. M. and Y. W. are the most important organizations in the school in uniting the students and furthering Christian development and their educational value and community work is not to be overlooked. This year's work has been particularly successful and valuable.

Chi Sung Pil is now in Seaside, Oregon.

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UNIQUE ALUMNI PUBLIC GIVEN

(Continued from page one.)

'17, and for two years a professor at Pacific College, opened the exercises with a piano solo.

The second number was given by a member of the class of '16. Delbert Replogle, a misslorary to Alaska, gave a little of his and Mrs. Ruth H. Replogle's experiences, going to this far north country which has been their home for the last five years, an interesting account of their work while there, and something of their vivid impressions of the return trip from Cashmere to Newberg by Ford. The Alaska of twenty-five years ago, with her places of abode mere underground dug-outs, her few implements were of stone, and her lack of a lighting system, save as furnished by the crude stove which consisted of a huge rock with a hole nicked out of the center and filled with seal oil, around which was moss to hold the wick in place, was contrasted with the Alaska of today and her dwelling houses of lumber, her school houses, her churches, clocks and wireless system, which forms the connecting link with the rest of the world.

Mrs. Replogle's appearance in the costume of the Eskimo woman, the relics they brought, and the Eskimo song they sang, added much to make the Eskimo and his home realistic.

The next number was a group of two songs by C. A. Morris, 1905, "Now Love is Mine," and "Keep on Hoping."

Prof. R. W. Kirk of the class of '98 and a superintendent of the schools of Oregon City gave a short talk on the value of a Christian education to the school teacher. Since everyone, including the school teacher, is a part of all he has met, it is pertinent that he meet with the right kind of education, that he may know what to do, how to do it, and have the will to execute it in the school-room five days a week and six hours a day. The teacher's life is a life of opportunity for the individual with vision coupled with the missionary spirit.

Lyra Miles again gave two piano solos. Prof. Perry D. Macy, '07, gave a unique exhibition of representing Mother Goose rhymes in which he was aided by Melvin Elliott and they succeeded in training the "wax figures" to a high degree of proficiency. The first to be given a chance to perform was Lisle Hubbard in the guise of Simple Simon. Harvey Wright and Norma Harvey represented Mr. and Mrs. Spratt, and when wound up and given some platters demonstrated to the audience

"Jack Spratt could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean."

Next Irene Hodgkin, as
"Little Miss Muffett
Sat on a tuffet."

and was followed by Stella Hubbard
"The Queen of Hearts
Made some tarts."

Sewell Newhouse completed the exhibition as

"Jack be nimble,
Jack be quick,
Jack jump over the candle stick."

—
Cora Younger has gone to Dallas, Oregon, where she will probably make her home.

The annual business meeting of the Pacific College Corporation was held at Wood-Mar Hall last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and two daughters are here from Roseburg. After commencement, Hubert and Adella will go back to Roseburg with them in the machine.

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