



# THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 16

## Twenty-one Pacific Students Graduate

### CLASS DAY PROGRAM DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

#### SENIOR CLASS GIVES CREDIT- ABLE ENTERTAINMENT

The class of '22 presented a very creditable class day program before a good audience on Monday, June 12. The first number was a musical one, two vocal solos by Cecil Pearson. Next, the four members of the class presented in four scenes a dramatization of a short story, entitled "The Preliminaries." The play was interesting and was well acted.

Anna Mills gave in good style a long prose reading, "The Man in the Shadow," which was followed by a college medley sung by the college quartet. Next followed scenes, the setting and time of which was Baltimore ten years hence. They were in the nature of a chance class reunion, and in the conversation and experiences of the members of the class of '22, their own "futures" as well as those of the class of '23 were revealed. The references to the members of the sister class proved to be much more amusing than flattering.

Following this class prophecy, Ellis Beals read the class will, which was short, but not entirely free from personal and embarrassing references.

The climax of the evening was reached when the obsequies of Bruin, the hero of many class days, were observed with obituary, eulogy and funeral oration. The announcement of his cremation was received with astonishment and regret by his many friends, who have since been privately convinced that it was better so.

And he is not to be forgotten. All members of the junior class there present were summoned to the platform to receive his ashes and his photograph. These are to be carefully guarded with due devotion and are to be bequeathed by them in turn to the succeeding class.

#### MANY STUDENTS ARE GIVEN AWARDS AT CHAPEL

The annual award day program was held in chapel Thursday, June 1, at which time letters for athletics, debate and oratory were presented. President Pennington gave a short speech of appreciation for the work done this year in the various activities and then called the members of the different teams forward to receive their letters.

Those to whom letters were given are: Basketball—Hubert Armstrong, Herman Elliott, Walter Cook, Cassius Carter, Horace Terrell and Alfred Terrell. Baseball—Horace Terrell, C. S. Pil, C. R. Hinshaw, Cassius Carter, Zenas Perisho, Her-

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### DR. WALTER C. WOODWARD AND REV. ARTHUR B. CHILSON GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES FOR COLLEGE AND ACADEMY

Four Students Graduate from College Department, Nine Graduate from Academy and Eight from Commercial Department—President Pennington Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

The baccalaureate sermon and the commencement addresses of this commencement season were given respectively by President Levi T. Pennington, Rev. Arthur Chilson and Dr. Walter C. Woodward. Four students were graduated from Pacific College, nine from Pacific Academy and eight from the Commercial department.

The various honors were awarded as follows: In the senior class Anna Mills received the scholarship to Penn College. In the junior class Harriett Hodgkin and Pauline Terrell tied for class honors, and the junior prize, awarded each year on the basis of scholarship and character, was divided between them. Similarly the scholarship to Pacific College, awarded each year to some member of the fourth-year Academy class, was divided between Ann Silver and Wendell Woodward. In short, this was a commencement season distinguished by the recognition of more enviable scholarship records than usual.

#### President Pennington Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

The baccalaureate sermon for the College and Academy graduates was preached Sunday morning at the Friends church by President Levi T. Pennington. Solos were sung by both Prof. Alexander Hull and Ruth Griffith, with Mrs. Eva H. Hull as organist.

The simple and effective sermon was based on the words, "And he must needs pass through Samaria." The passing of Jesus through Samaria was, from the Jewish standpoint, a journey to be regarded as unprofitable and unpleasant in the extreme; an ordeal to be avoided because the people of Samaria were social and religious outcasts.

But the days spent by the Master in Samaria proved to be among his most encouraging; his teaching was gladly received and many of the jeering Samaritans became his followers. So in the lives of many, the dangerous and unsought journeys "through Samaria" prove to be the best and most satisfying service for the world and for the Master.

The large audience was doubly favored in hearing also Dr. Henry Hodgkin, a famous English Friend, for years a missionary of China, and recently arrived from a visit to Europe and the Far East.

#### Arthur B. Chilson Gives Academy- Commercial Address

The Reverend Arthur Chilson, for twenty years a Friends missionary to Africa, gave the address for the Academy-Commercial department commencement exercises. He spoke from a text, "The measure of a

man," and emphasized the need of giving heed to God's standard of measurement.

Mr. Chilson sees in the world a need for men and women who have dedicated themselves to the service of God and who have made themselves worthy gifts by thorough preparation and complete development of their physical, mental and spiritual beings. He said in effect: "The exclusive development of the physical produces an animal, the exclusive development of the mental produces a criminal, and even the exclusive development of the spiritual is not best."

Music for the afternoon consisted of a vocal solo by Ruth Griffith, and piano solos by Mrs. Hull.

The Academy graduates were Ann Silver, Wendell Woodward, Paul Brown, Dorothy Leffler, Gerald Pearson, Adella Armstrong, Herman Elliott, Elizabeth Wheeler and Albert Reed.

The graduates from the Commercial department were Florence Nye, Frances Nye, Vietta King, Martha Ehret, Alfred Everest, Cecil Goodrich, Beryl Deputy and Lena Frankhauser.

#### Dr. Walter C. Woodward P. C. '98 Addresses Class of '22

The college commencement exercises took place as usual on Wednesday morning. Professor Hull furnished music for the occasion with cello and vocal solos.

The address of the day was given by Dr. Walter C. Woodward P. C. '98, general secretary of the Five Years' Meeting of Friends of America, and editor of the American Friend. His subject was, "What a Wise World Needs."

He spoke of the present rapid advance in scientific knowledge, giving illustrations of some of the more recent developments. He then said that the world with all its wisdom needs "the oil of gladness" if its machinery is to run smoothly. The ingredients of this oil of gladness, as Dr. Woodward sees it, are: Consideration for the convictions and opinions of others, fairness of judgment when we do not wish to be just, a saving sense of humor which shows us our relative importance in the universe, a spirit of race brotherhood, which includes all peoples, the will to peace manifesting itself in unselfishness and love, reverence for God as the Creator and reverence for personality, both human and divine. Today's youth must bring to the world this oil of gladness, or expect continued war and misery.

The members of the class of '22 are: Anna H. Mills, Ellis H. Beals, Cecil E. Pearson and Ellis Locke Silva.

### ALUMNI OBSERVE THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF PACIFIC

#### ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET IS WELL ATTENDED

The thirtieth anniversary of the birthday of Pacific College was appropriately recognized in the annual alumni dinner held Wednesday evening, June 14, at Wood-Mar Hall.

The library made a fitting place for such a gathering to be held and the tables, tastefully decorated in pink roses and maiden hair ferns, over which lighted candles cast a pretty shadow, were very attractive. The program and menu cards, the hand work of Meade Elliott and Victor Rees, received much favorable notice.

Olin C. Hadley '14 made a most efficient toastmaster for the evening. To the class of 1922 Mildred Benson '18 gave a cordial welcome, using as her subject "Now that I have become a man." Cecil E. Pearson responded ably, using for his subject "Now that I have put away childish things."

"When you and I were young, Pacific," a reminiscence by Clarence Edwards '93 was duly appreciated. "Fat, fair and thirty," in which R. Gladys Hannon '15 cleverly showed the development of the college, was enjoyed. Finally, "Many happy returns" by S. Lewis Hanson '97 fitly concluded the program. A few remarks were much enjoyed by the gathering when Walter C. Woodward, editor of the American Friend, responded to a request for a talk.

Preceding the delicious dinner served by the ladies' auxiliary of Pacific College, a business meeting was held. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Florence Rees Baldwin; vice president, Paul Elliott; secretary-treasurer, Edna Forsythe; to succeed himself on the college board, Dr. Hester; to the corporation, R. Gladys Hannon and Meade Elliott; vice president of the old students' association, Victor Rees.

#### PROF. M. E. LEWIS ENTERTAINS THREE GERMAN CLASSES

"Deutsch I, II and III" were guests of Miss Lewis at a German evening in the music room May 26. German tongue twisters and conundrums furnished amusement that was different during the early part of the evening. Then the company gathered around the piano to make the acquaintance of some beautiful German melodies accompanied by quaint German words.

A mixed quartet from Deutsch II sang "Es ist bestimmt im Gottes Rat," and then Miss Lewis gave, in German, a review of Scheffel's

(Continued on page four)

# THE CRESCENT

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cil R. Hinshaw.

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## "BRING ONE"

Every year since the founding of  
our institution, there has been an  
admirable interest among the stu-  
dents for a greater attendance dur-  
ing the coming year. Nor has this  
year been an exception. Every stu-  
dent, because of the many respon-  
sibilities placed on him by a small  
student body, and because of an en-  
thusiastic spirit of comradeship  
toward his fellows, has made him-  
self the originator of a lively cam-  
paign for Pacific, by talking it to  
friends, writing it in letters, and by  
living its enthusiasm in his actions.

As a result a plan was laid again  
among the students for a larger Pa-  
cific, for the year 1922-23. The  
same attitude was shown again and  
many new names were added to the  
prospective student list.

"Bring One" ribbons were sold in  
large quantities to students and even  
outsiders. "Bring One" signs were  
placed in conspicuous places in the  
halls and were written on classroom  
blackboards.

But will this enthusiasm accom-  
plish anything, or will it merely die  
down during the summer? The an-  
swer rests with the individual stu-  
dent. The prospective student usu-  
ally selects the school which he  
wishes to attend late in the summer  
or early in the fall. In order to  
reach these students most effectively  
"Bring One" enthusiasm must be  
kept up until the very time school  
starts, and letters must be written  
continually throughout the summer.  
Will we do our part? Surely we  
will! Watch for the results next  
fall.  
—E. D. C.

## COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES CONCERT

The program for commencement  
week began with a concert by the  
college music department, Saturday  
evening, June 10. A distinct novel-  
ty was introduced by the college or-  
chestra in what was called "A  
Children's Symphony." In addition to  
piano, violins and 'cello, there were  
parts for drum, triangle, cuckoo,  
nightingale and rattle, and in the  
final movement there were a number  
of folk songs sung by a chorus of  
girls in Dutch costume.

Professor and Mrs. Hull furnished  
music for the remainder of the pro-  
gram, which consisted of piano, vo-  
cal and 'cello solos. The explanations  
given by Professor Hull preceding  
each number added decidedly to the  
enjoyment of the concert. The Hull  
concerts are always a treat to music  
lovers, and a full house and hearty  
applause proved this program to be  
no exception.

## P. C. NINE PLAYS ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS

A ball team made up of alumni,  
old students and faculty performed  
the unusual and defeated the college  
nine, June 12, in the annual College-  
Alumni baseball game, the final  
score at the end of the tenth inning  
being 7 to 6. The game was fea-  
tured by lack of pep on the part of  
the P. C. players, an unusual amount  
of good natured crabbing over de-  
cisions, and a tenth inning rally  
which netted the alumni three runs.

The alumni scored two in the  
fourth and two in the fifth. The  
collegians then evened it up with  
four in the sixth, and broke the tie  
in the tenth with two more. This  
lead was short lived, however. In  
their half of the tenth, the veterans  
of the past years came to life and  
won the game on an error, singles  
by P. Elliott and Hutchins, and a  
double by Kramien.

Those playing for the alumni  
were: Dr. Hester, C. Parker, Fred  
Hutchins, Meade and Paul Elliott,  
Perry Macy, Pennington, Kramien  
and Hubert Armstrong.

## PUBLIC PROGRAM GIVEN BY THE ALUMNI

The size of the audience at the  
Alumni Public on Tuesday evening  
of commencement week testified to  
the excellence of former programs  
given by P. C. graduates, and the  
applause of the audience showed that  
its expectations were satisfied.

The music of the evening was fur-  
nished by Mrs. Ted Cramlett in two  
piano solos, and by the college quar-  
tet. The college medley sung by  
the college quartet ended in the  
well known "Good Night, Ladies,"  
but the audience stubbornly refused  
the hint and called them back to the  
stage. The next number was a  
presentation of the "Courtship of  
Miles Standish." Miss Eunice Lewis  
read the story and at the most pic-  
turesque points in the tale the cur-  
tains parted revealing the motionless  
figures of the characters. Perry D.  
Macy, as a living statue of Captain  
Standish, displayed surprising abil-  
ity in muscular control, while Victor  
Rees and Daisy Newhouse, as John  
and Priscilla, demonstrated the art  
of silent courting.

The realistic and humorous were  
closely allied in the numbers pre-  
sented by the Elliott brothers and  
by Jessie Britt. Meade and Paul  
Elliott revealed the possibilities of  
the stage furnishings by using mere-  
ly a table and a chair to demon-  
strate the work of a teacher, a banker,  
a farmer, a storekeeper, a book agent,  
a housekeeper and a baseball player.  
The table and chair served as school-  
room furniture, cashier's window,  
plow, and even "bossy."

Jessie Britt and company illus-  
trated the intimate relationships be-  
tween college training and life in  
the hard cruel world. As Miss Britt  
told of the first appearance of a timid  
freshman on the green carpet, two of  
the alumni dramatized a youth's ap-  
plication for an office position with  
its mystery and terrors. The simi-  
larity between piano playing and  
manipulation of a typewriter was  
shown. Vocal training proved to be  
of inestimable value in soothing the  
baby's ruffled spirits in the wee  
small hours of the night. The ora-  
tory of the salesman grew from the  
Old Pulpit contests; and heated dis-  
cussions over the breakfast table  
were aided by class room work in  
argumentation and debate. Athletic  
training, too, gave constant service  
in running the washing machine, the  
vacuum sweeper, and lawn mower.  
By the time her demonstration was  
complete, Miss Britt had fully con-  
vinced her audience that the school  
of life, into which a college alumnus  
enters, is only a reproduction of  
former school days.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Among those from a distance who  
were present at the alumni banquet  
June 14 were: S. Lewis Hanson '97  
of Portland; C. J. Edwards '93 of  
Tillamook; Walter C. Woodward '98  
of Richmond, Indiana; R. Gladys  
Hannon '15 of Portland; Olin C.  
and Elma Paulsen Hadley '14 of  
Athena Oregon; Lisle Hubbard '16 of  
Marion, Oregon; and Mildred O. Ben-  
son '18 of Homedale, Idaho.

Alta Gumm Langworthy '17 at-  
tended commencement and greeted  
old friends after an absence of a few  
years. She and Rae S. Langworthy  
'14 and their two children are  
spending the summer in Portland,  
where Rae is studying toward his  
life certificate in the Oregon schools  
and toward his M. A. from the Uni-  
versity of Oregon.

Rollin W. Kirk '98 and Mrs. Kirk  
of Oregon City, and Emmer A. New-  
by '02 and Lucy Gause Newby '03, of  
Washougal, Wash., were among the  
commencement guests Wednesday  
morning.

Dr. Claude A. Lewis '12 and wife  
left their home in Fairfield, Wash.,  
June 14 on a motor trip to Rainier  
National Park. They will also visit  
relatives and friends at Newberg and  
Portland before their return home.

Esther I. Terrell '21 arrived  
home from Oskaloosa, Iowa, Tues-  
day of commencement week. She,  
with fifty-one others, was graduated  
from Penn College on June 7.

## SUBJECT FOR TREFIANS IS AMERICAN HUMORISTS

The quotations from American  
humorists, given in response to roll  
call at Trefan June 24, showed care-  
ful preparation with a sense of fit-  
ness for the occasion. Immediately  
following these, the whole society  
joined lustily in a well known song.  
Elizabeth Wheeler gave a brief sur-  
vey of the life and works of O. Hen-  
ry and Mark Twain, and Ardath  
Campbell gave the reading entitled  
"In the Usual Way."

After another song led by Eva  
Miles, "The Merry Month of May"  
was cleverly dramatized. June  
Whitlock read the story, while the  
characters silently acted their parts.  
Lucille Johnson, dressed as old Mr.  
Coulson, a middle aged widower, un-  
der the spell of a second love, acted  
the part very creditably. Mary El-  
liott filled the part of the house-  
keeper, Mrs. Widdup, in every little  
detail. Mildred Hadley took the part  
of the old maid daughter, Miss Van  
Meeker Constantia Coulson, display-  
ing unbelievable haughtiness and  
dignity. Anna Mills made a good  
butler and an ideal ice man.

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## SPLENDID RECORD MADE BY P. C. TENNIS TEAM

The P. C. tennis team made a very creditable showing in the tournament of Willamette valley colleges which was held at Salem, May 20, on the asylum tennis courts. Pacific reached the finals in all but ladies' singles and by defeating Pacific University in mixed doubles would have tied with Albany for the championship. These matches could not be played, however, because of darkness, and as it now stands no school has a clear title to the cup. Linfield College, Albany College, Philomath College and Pacific University were entered in the tournament.

In ladies' singles Ardath Campbell of P. C. lost to Albany, and Philomath lost to Dorothy Linklater of P. U. Albany's representative defeated Linfield and then won from P. U. in a very close match. This was Miss Linklater's first defeat this season.

In men's singles, Linfield lost to Daniel of Albany in a one sided match. Cook of P. C. played some excellent tennis and defeated Amburn, P. U.'s star, in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Daniel won from Philomath and then took the finals from Cook, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. This gave Albany the ladies' and men's singles.

In ladies' doubles, Ardath Campbell and Clara Calkins won from Linfield but lost in the finals to Pacific U., in a close match.

Cook and Terrell defeated Linfield in men's doubles, while P. U. won from Albany. P. U. forfeited to Philomath and Philomath forfeited to P. C. after losing one set, further playing being prohibited because of darkness. This gave P. C. the championship in men's doubles.

Anna Mills and Alfred Terrell defeated Philomath in mixed doubles, and Albany won over Linfield. P. U. then defeated Albany in a close match but the finals between P. U. and P. C. were also called off because of darkness.

If, as is probable, the finals are played at some future date, Pacific will have a good chance to win the cup.

## PACIFIC'S BASEBALL SEASON SHOWS GOOD MATERIAL

The Pacific College baseball nine won two games and lost three this season, which is not so bad when it is remembered that two of the games were lost by one score. Four members of the team batted above the .300 mark: Elliott .375; Pil .333; Woodward .312; and H. Terrell .300. Pil crossed the plate nine times, Everest seven and C. R. Hinshaw and Elliott six each. Hinshaw made an unusual record of thirteen stolen bases, his closest rival, Everest, making but five. Hinshaw was never caught stealing, and he stole second every time that he reached first. Pil knocked two home runs and one two bagger. Everest obtained two two-baggers and Carter and Perisho one each. D. Woodward was the only man on the team to play throughout the season without error.

There is some very good material in Pacific, most of which will be back next year and, with the addition of a regular coach, P. C. should be able to put out a first class team.

Ivan Hadley, a former P. C. student, attended the commencement exercises.

Cecil R. Hinshaw and Davis Woodward are working at the Newberg cannery, where they have jobs for the summer.

Ben Darling attended the college commencement exercises last week. Mr. Darling was formerly a student here.

## LETTER CLUB BANQUET HAS FOOTBALL TOAST PROGRAM

The annual Gold Letter club banquet was held Friday evening, June 2, at Wood-Mar Hall. All men who have participated in intercollegiate athletics for a sufficient time to gain the coveted gold P were invited to attend the feast in company with a lady friend. The subject for the toast program of the evening was, "Football at Pacific next year." The place cards at each plate were made in imitation of a football. After due time had been spent in eating, the toast program commenced with Professor Perry D. Macy of the graduating class of 1907 acting as toast master. As several of the persons who were supposed to be on the toast program were absent, only three toasts were given. Paul S. Elliott of P. C. '21 responded with the toast, "The Kick Off." Hubert Armstrong followed with the toast entitled "The End Run;" and Cecil Pearson of P. C. '22 talked on the subject "On the Ten Yard Line." The toast master then asked for several impromptu toasts on any subject concerning football at Pacific, and several very good toasts were given in response to his call.

The general sentiment of all participating in the toast program seemed to be very much in favor of football for Pacific next fall. It was felt that football would be a good drawing card for Pacific and would start the athletic year off with more spirit and enthusiasm than it has had in the past.

Those present were: Hubert Armstrong, Brooks Terrell, Wendell Woodward, Cecil Pearson, Francis Clark, Cassius Carter, Perry D. Macy, Alfred Terrell, Frank Colcord, Paul S. Elliott, Cecil R. Hinshaw, Herman Elliott, Davis Woodward, Delight Carter, Sadie Reed, Esther Haworth, Mary Pennington, Blanch Carlyle, Grace Crew, Ruth Griffith, Mary Shirley, Gladys Scott, Eva Miles, Mary Sanders and Lucille Clough.

## LOCALS

Florence Lee has left for the Olympic mountains, where she will stay for the summer with her brother who is a forest ranger.

Howard Nottage and Virgil Hinshaw will attend the summer session of the University of Oregon, which begins June 21.

John Elford and Herbert Owen have secured positions for the summer as linemen for the Yamhill Electric company.

The Pacific College gospel band had charge of the evening services at the First Friends church of Portland, May 28.

Helen Baird is expecting to spend about half of the summer vacation at a girls' camp on Puget Sound.

Professor Shattuck was married to Miss Ethelyn Armstrong of Roseburg at the Highland Friends church of Salem, Wednesday, June 14.

Prof. Macy will have charge of a fraternity house at University of Oregon this summer.

Harriett Hodgkin will spend the summer at Seattle with her uncle and aunt. While there she will attend summer school at the University of Washington.

Robert Shinn will be in Seattle during vacation.

Walter Cook and Hubert Armstrong are in surveying work for the summer.

Professor Perisho and family have gone to Oskaloosa, Iowa, where Professor Perisho will attend summer school at Penn College. He is expecting to continue his studies during the winter and will return to Pacific the following year.

## CECIL F. HINSHAW WINS OLD PULPIT SPEAKING CONTEST

First honors were won by Cecil F. Hinshaw at the annual Old Pulpit extemporaneous speaking contest, held in the auditorium at chapel time on Friday, June 2. Flora E. Campbell and Clara V. Calkins won second and third places respectively. The contestants had previously drawn for subjects and places, and had been given two hours for preparation. The speeches were well given and showed both resourcefulness and speaking ability. Mr. Hinshaw, who won first place, and with it the privilege of having his name engraved on a copper plate on the first pulpit ever used in Newberg, represented Pacific in debate last year and in both debate and oratory this year. His speech was an earnest and forceful appeal for football in Pacific on the grounds that it would increase the size of the student body and add to the school spirit.

The program was as follows:

Walter C. Cook, "The college student and the cruel world."

Richard A. Haworth, "The aftermath of war."

R. Davis Woodward, "College Friendships."

Flora E. Campbell, "The best thing about college life."

Robert R. Shinn, "College immortality."

Lucille Clough, "The Oregon country."

Cecil F. Hinshaw, "Pacific College and football."

Clara V. Calkins, "What students can do for Pacific College this summer."

The judges of the contest were Professor Macy, Professor Weesner, Miss Sutton and Miss Pennington.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The annual junior-senior banquet was served in the library at Wood-Mar Hall. The tables were decorated with yellow roses in baskets adorned with chiffon bows, in the college colors. A yellow rose lay on each napkin, and yellow and blue candles gave light for the feast. Scotch broom was used in the hall, and the use of lamps and furniture gave the whole room an invitingly festive appearance.

Small yellow tasseled senior caps served as nut cups and tiny diplomas, tied with old gold and navy blue ribbon bore place cards which when opened revealed the menu and toast program printed in Latin.

President Pennington was toast master, and members of the two classes responded to toasts as follows: Richard Haworth, tempus fugit; Anna Mills, inter nos; Pauline Terrell, cum grano salis; Ellis Beals, disiecta membra.

Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Locke Silva were guests of the junior and senior classes.

Daisee Leffler has secured a position in Portland for the summer.

Davis Woodward, Lucille Clough, Cecil R. Hinshaw and Eva Miles made the Columbia river highway trip last Tuesday, June 13.

Ben Huntington will work in Portland this summer, in a sash and door factory.

Daisee Leffler was hostess for a chicken dinner given at Canyon Hall for a few of her friends, Friday evening, June 16.

The Y. W. C. A. held a reception for the advisory board on Canyon Hall lawn recently for the purpose of introducing Y. W. girls to the ladies who are their particular friends now, Mrs. U. S. G. Miller, Mrs. Levi T. Pennington and Prof. M. Eunice Lewis.

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### SENIORS ENTERTAINED BY THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

The graduates of the college department were entertained by the Christian Associations, in accordance with the annual custom, at Wood-Mar Hall Friday evening, June 9. The reception hall was tastefully decorated with baskets of pink and white roses, and a design of the senior class numerals, also done in roses, appeared near the center of the room. Those who stood in the receiving line were: Harriet Hodgkin, president of the Y. W. C. A., Zenas Perisho, president of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Pennington, and Anna Mills, Cecil Pearson and Ellis Beals of the graduating class.

After the guests were assembled a nicely balanced program was given, composed of: Piano solo, Emmabell worth; a speech in behalf of the Y. M. C. A., Zenas Perisho; a response from the senior class, Cecil Pearson; a speech in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. by Harriett Hodgkin; a response from the senior class, Anna Mills; a speech in behalf of the faculty, Professor Macy; and vocal solos by Ruth Griffith. Light refreshments consisting of strawberry punch and wafers were served.

### MANY AWARDS GIVEN

(Continued from page one)

man Elliott, Davis Woodward, Eldon Everest and Wendell Woodward. Tennis—Clara Calkins, Ardath Campbell, Anna Mills, Walter Cook and Alfred Terrell. Anna Mills also received a sweater, which is given by the girls' athletic association as a reward for three letters and graduation. Debate—Clara Calkins and Davis Woodward received gold "Q's" and Helen Hetser and Cecil F. Hinshaw were given points toward a second award, having won their "Q's" last year. Cecil Pearson won a "Q" for representing the school in the state Peace contest and Cecil F. Hinshaw received a second point for representing P. C. in the old line contest. Dorothy Leffler won a hiking letter which is given by the girls' athletic association to girls hiking over 300 miles during the year.

After the presentation of awards the classes moved into the chapel seats which they will occupy next year.

### PROF. M. E. LEWIS ENTERTAINS

(Continued from page one)

"Trompeter von Saekkingen." She was assisted by Eva Miles who sang the Trompeter's "Abschied" as a solo and by two girls from Deutsch III who gave readings from the composition.

Dainty refreshments were served which were not so much in keeping with the occasion as "bier and frankfurters" but were more heartily enjoyed.

### FACULTY LADIES ENTERTAIN FOR SENIOR WOMAN

The ladies of the faculty entertained on the lawn of Kanyon Hall Tuesday, following Academy commencement, in honor of the senior woman, Anna Mills. The guests were girls of the College and Academy, and Miss Myrtle Mills.

### PRES. AND MRS. PENNINGTON RECEIVE FOR SENIORS

Students and friends of the college were guests at a reception for the seniors given by President and Mrs. Pennington under the oaks at their home Saturday afternoon preceding commencement.

The presence of Dr. and Mrs. Hodgkin, English Friends of International repute, and of Mr. Chang, a Chinese student, friend of the Hodgkins, made the afternoon particularly enjoyable.

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