

PACIFIC COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement week with its various exercises have created no small amount of interest among the college students and citizens of Newberg. The sum total of the whole college year seems to stand out in bold relief. It takes but a glance at the success of the different exercises, to tell the success of the college year, and in so doing it must be said that such attainments were never before reached by Pacific College. The exercises began with the excitement of a

IDEAL FIELD-DAY.
For the first time in the history of Pacific College the track team met another team on June 12, at the fair grounds to compete for the honors of the day, which meant the greatest number of points. Though the contest was extremely interesting yet it proved to be an easy victory for the home team. The visiting team from Portland High School was indeed a set of gentlemen, and they made several friends here who will not soon forget them.

There was a large crowd present to witness the events and the constant cheering showed that it was no mild occasion or easy "walk away." We are sorry that we have not room to comment on each successful member of the teams, but we feel we should speak of a few in particular. There is no doubt but that the 400 yard dash was the prettiest run of the day, and Redmond of P. C. showed that he was too swift for the High School boys; in fact we think he is about as swift as any on this part of the coast for that race. He also won first in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. dashes. Nelson of P. C. proved to be the hot hurdler, winning both races with another P. C. boy a close second each time. Nicholas of P. H. S. made a pretty run on the mile, beating Stanley out only a few feet. But the long sprint of Macy of P. C. on the half mile was a surprise to all who watched it. He is a pretty runner and a favorite among the boys, so he won amid a storm of cheers. Strong of P. C. quite easily won the mile walk. Hester of P. C. and Murphy of P. H. S., neither one coming up to his previous record. Surely Jackson of P. H. S., the high jumper and hurdler, was here on his "off day," not making a point in any of these. Schaller of P. H. S. won the high jump with Rasch of P. H. S. and Price of P. C. tying on a close second. Macy won the broad jump and Wickersham of P. H. S. the shot put. Cox took the bicycle race. Hendershot of P. C. is making a swift boy. He was a close second in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. dashes. The points counted on each event, first 5, second 2 and third 1. P. C. scored 68 points and P. H. S. 36 points.

The events and winners were as follows:

- TRACK EVENTS.**
100-Yard Dash—Redmond, P. C. 1st; Hendershot, P. C. 2nd; Dammasch, P. H. S. 3rd.
200-Yard Dash—Nelson, P. C. 1st; Hester, P. C. 2nd; Price, P. C. 3rd.
1 Mile Run—Nicholas, P. H. S. 1st; Stanley, P. C. 2nd; Titcombe, P. H. S. 3rd.
1 Mile Walk—Strong, P. C. 1st; Orth, P. H. S. 2nd; Allen, P. C. 3rd.
400-Yard Dash—Redmond, P. C. 1st; Macy, P. C. 2nd; Titcombe, P. H. S. 3rd.
220-Yard Hurdle—Nelson, P. C. 1st; Price, P. C. 2nd; Trimble, P. H. S. 3rd.
220-Yard Dash—Redmond, P. C. 1st; Hendershot, P. C. 2nd; Alger, P. H. S. 3rd.
Half Mile Run—Macy, P. C. 1st; Nicholas, P. H. S. 2nd; Stanley, P. C. 3rd.

- FIELD EVENTS.**
Pole Vault—Murphy, P. H. S. and Hester, P. C. tie; Wendling, P. H. S. 3rd.
Running High Jump—Schaller, P. H. S. 1st; Rasch, P. H. S. and Price, P. C. tie for second.
Running Broad Jump—Macy, P. C. 1st; Jackson, P. H. S. 2nd; Rasch, P. H. S. 3rd.
Shot Put—Wickersham, P. H. S. 1st; Hester, P. C. 2nd; Schaller, P. H. S. 3rd.
Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A.

Saturday evening June 12 the Christian Associations of the college gave a reception to the senior class. They were royally entertained at the college building between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock. The college chapel was filled with students and invited guests. After a brief program consisting of music and speeches from representatives of the associations, faculty and board of managers, by a fair lottery deal couples were arranged for lunch which was served in one of the recitation rooms. This was a very pleasing way to close the exercises, and every one present voted that a very pleasant and profitable evening had been spent. After this the gathering was informally dismissed.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES.
The regular annual baccalaureate services were held in the Friends' church June 13. Rev. Scofield of the Baptist church opened the services by a scripture reading followed by prayer by Rev. Atkins of the Methodist church. Some good music was then rendered after which the regular annual baccalaureate sermon was given by Pres. Newlin. The church was crowded. All the other denominations in town, omitted their regular services to attend this special occasion. It is no small treat to hear Pres. Newlin speak. A synopsis of his address would be out of order, as picking out parts perhaps would do the whole discourse injustice. It was very closely connected and as a whole, practicable. His theme was found in Revelations 21:3. After the address Miss Sargeant favored the audience with a vocal solo. The audience was then dismissed by Prof. Lewis.
ADDRESS BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.
In the evening an address was given by Rev. Krause of Sheridan before the Christian associations. Mr. Krause is an interesting speaker, and has a very

forcible and clear way of presenting his thoughts. He spoke of this age as being a sinful age, a gluttonous age, a materialistic age and a scientific age. The scientific spirit of this age makes us honest in our religion, it makes us wrong, and right, right. It also, gives rise to ethical, benevolent and humane movements. Some of these movements are mainly movements and away from God, making this a wicked and skeptical world. The world is in need not of more religion but a better presentation of religion. Our interest in men helps us to understand God's interest in men. Man comes, to this world and receives the very best God has for him. He owes God his best service. It is due of every man, first to be an honest man, second, to make home life religious, third, to be hopeful and courageous. Christian life is a life of service or nothing. The highest and noblest life is found in service. College days are the freest and happiest days of ones life, but in them be Christians and be in earnest. The world not only wants honest and sincere men but also earnest and sympathetic men. The one high aim of all humanity is the making of men and women into higher and nobler characters.

ADDRESS BEFORE THE CRESCENT LITERARY SOCIETY.
A large and appreciative audience filled the chapel on Monday evening to listen to the address by Rev. A. Rogers of Forest Grove, before the Crescent Society.
After the invocation by Pres. Newlin, and a piano solo by Miss Edna Newlin, Rev. Rogers was introduced. His subject was "Honesty." In the course of his remarks he said: Dishonesty is not an invention of the present age. From the earliest history and records of the doings of mankind we find dishonesty. People who declare that the world is dishonest are generally downcast or resting under some sorrow or affliction and are thus led to exaggerate.
It is undoubtedly true that in times past many men and women have been dishonest but to say that the average person is dishonest is false. We often find honesty where we often expect to find dishonesty. News-boys in the slums are often as honest in their dealings as the banker at his desk.
It matters not whether we are dishonest in small things or large matters, it is dishonesty.
Newspapers help to spread the opinion that the world is growing worse by printing accounts of all the dishonesty and crime while nothing is said of the thousands of honest men and women who are daily striving to conduct their affairs in an upright, honest way. The man who embezzles a million is looked upon as a smart person while the man who steals a chicken is punished to the full extent of the law.
Let us be tolerant of the convictions of others but above all let us be true to our own convictions.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.
The annual class day exercises were held in the college chapel on Tuesday morning. This was a time of mirth and fun. All the jokes imaginable were cracked upon the lower classes and all good advice possible to be procured was dealt to them with unstinted hand.
Many important and valuable gifts were bestowed upon the remaining classes. The Valedictory by "Bab" was full of sentiments worthy of college students leaving their Alas Mater.
The seniors of '97 and '98 added to the solemnity of the occasion by attending in a body, equipped with eye-glasses and canes. Altogether it was a very enjoyable affair.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE SENIOR PREPARATORY CLASS.
It surely seems that a little partiality was shown this class as it is the first preparatory class that ever had an invitation to hold their graduating exercises in the Friends church. This was a much appreciated invitation as the college chapel is scarcely half large enough to seat the people that attend. On this occasion the church was well filled.
The invocation was given by Rev. Scofield, and the exercises proper began with an oration by Miss Ella M. Hutchins. Her subject, "The Ostrich" was handled in the manner of a description of the bird and of its use and mode of living.
"A Sketch of Greece" was the subject of the next oration listened to. It was quite a complimentary article written and delivered by Roscoe C. Hadley.
Miss Lillie C. Hardwick gave us some ideas of the way the Turks conduct themselves in society. "Modern Turkey" which was her subject, is the home of a more refined and cultured people in her estimation than most people credit them to be.
At this stage of the performances Edna B. Newlin favored the audience with an instrumental solo.
Attention was next called to "A Famous Fish Clan" by Otis Snodgrass. His production showed an investigation of the salmon fish laws.
"Universal Hunting," the subject of Miss Bessie L. Avery's address was made universal in two ways. Universal in time and also universal in object. She also thought that the hunting for words in the Latin vocabulary should be classed as a universal hunt by Latin students.
The oration monotonous was next broken by Filyl Woodward with a lovely vocal solo.
Louis F. Hadley's subject "The Extinction of Animals" was dealt with through geological and zoological study and investigation. His conclusions were arrived at by a comparison of Ancient and Modern history.
"White Promises" was the subject of a very pleasing and well rendered ora-

tion by Miss Pearl B. Cummings. No doubt but that the statement, "that more men are untrue to their promises than women," which was backed up by some citations from history and statistics will be readily accepted as the truth by some, but others will question the assertion until further investigation.
Herman E. Kuenzi, made prominent in his oration on "Helvetia" the well regulated form of her government, the intelligence of her people, and their loyalty to their country.
Miss Jessie Britt played a beautiful instrumental solo, which, perhaps in addition to the pleasing entertainment it was sure to give the audience, it was intended to cheer up the remaining members of the class who had so long been held in suspense.
"Can America Produce Her Own Silk," was the subject and also a question, which was answered in the affirmative, by Miss Onie I. David.
"Sleep, Our Benefactor" an every day experience was the subject of Miss Olive Stratton's oration.
Now came Archie C. Seely's time. His oration "The Destruction of the Oregon Forests" was the last one on the program.

After an instrumental duet by Misses Glen and Kair, Mrs. Prof. Douglas explained that the reason why the orations "The Power of Music" by Miss Evelyn C. Kair, and "The Mound Builders" by J. Leroy Stratton, were omitted on the account of poor health.
President Newlin formally presented the diplomas to the graduates, and Mrs. Prof. Douglas gave a short but practical address to the class, after which the audience was dismissed by Pres. Newlin.
GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.
The graduating exercises of the school of music were held in the church on Tuesday evening. At an early hour a large crowd was gathered waiting the appointed hour for beginning. The graduates were Miss Mabel Edwards, in vocal music and voice culture, and Miss Myrtle Gardner in instrumental music. They were assisted in the program by Misses Edna Newlin and Jessie Britt, pianists, and Miss Swick, of Dayton, reader.
The program was well executed and showed thorough and systematic preparation.
For one so young Miss Edwards' voice evinces remarkable range and capacity, and bids fair to improve with proper practice and use.
As an accurate and thorough musician Miss Gardner is well known to Newberg audiences. Her performance Tuesday night was no disappointment and every selection was enthusiastically applauded.
Miss Katherine Glen, the instructor in music for the past year, deserves a word of commendation for the work that she has done in the college during the year which has past. A great deal of the good music which it has been the fortune of Newberg people to hear this year, is largely the result of her untiring efforts.
On many occasions during the year she has kindly consented to sing before audiences which, we believe, were as capable of appreciating musical talent as those of larger experience in musical life, and never yet has she failed to do heartily and enthusiastically cheered and often called back to the stage. As was once said before in these pages, without a doubt Miss Glen is by far superior to any one in the Willamette valley as a contralto soloist.

Pacific College is to be congratulated on the musical talent she is sending forth.
COMMENCEMENT DAY.
At 10 o'clock June 16th, occurred the commencement proper. The Friends church was filled to its utmost seating capacity. Promptly on time the class filed onto the stage. Pres. Newlin after a few welcoming remarks to the audience announced the invocation by Rev. A. T. Ware, pastor of the Friends church. The program was formally announced by Pres. Newlin. Geo. T. Tolson delivered an oration on the "Principles of Prophecy." In it he says "The end of nature is man; of man, spirit, of spirit, the Holy Spirit. The soul is such that it reaches out after God. Since God is love we would expect a revelation of Himself. Since man is an active agent revelation has been a gradual and historical process.
From the essential characteristics of human nature we would expect a twofold revelation, which has been given; subjective, through the spirit; objective, in the Old Testament through prophecy. The prophet's work was to prepare the people for the highest revelation in Christ. The prophet was prepared for his work by his peculiar spiritual insight and by a knowledge of the historical situation. As long as humanity's need and God's love exists there must be continuous revelation. Revelation has come later in the 19th century than in any of the past ages. God speaks through history and science today more clearly than ever before. The prophets today are the ones through whom the spirit of truth is working to wield the truth."
C. B. Wilson next in order delivered an oration, on "Co-operation." He says that "Society is organic, and until it is recognized as such, there will never be harmony in the different ages of life. The great necessity of co-operation in the religious and commercial worlds is very apparent.
Co-operation is going to be the means by which industrial peace and industrial freedom will be accomplished.
A good example of the strength of co-operation is afforded by our large monopolies and trusts.
Whoever society recognizes that man is his brothers keeper, then we will have industrial peace and universal brotherhood."
"Financial System of the United States," was the subject of H. S. Bitt's oration. It was handled from a non-partisan standpoint:
"Our financial system is a source of

general dissatisfaction. Its chief defects are its lack of safety and of elasticity. The national banking system is imperfect and is becoming more so. The greenbacks should be retired and their place taken by bank-notes secured by a safety-fund and these notes should be taxed to prevent the banks from making an undue profit.
International bimetalism looks plausible in theory but there are several circumstances which might hinder its practical working."
A much appreciated vocal duet was sung by A. T. Ware and C. E. Lewis. These gentlemen are always welcomed on the stage with great cheers and applause.
O. L. Price delivered in his usual enthusiastic manner an oration on "Industrial Democracy." He first showed how that all development is slow. Then he showed the progress of democracy in a few different nations, and how that principles of government developed from the paternalism of the tribe to the fraternalism of a pure democracy. He presented the industrial world as it is today showing a development but being far from perfection. He said: "The real conflict is not between capital and labor but between the producer and the consumer. Laborers are human and should be dealt with as such. The industrial world is today in the stage of paternalism. Universal brotherhood is the only hope for industry, and this comes only through the Fatherhood of God."
"Hebrew Civilization," by S. L. Hanson. The social life of any people is marked by its activity in the institutions of society.
In order to gain a knowledge of the value of history, society must be studied as an organism. The various stages of civilization result from the fact that society is growing.
Much of the best elements of modern civilization is the product of the principles at the base of ancient institutions.
The Hebrews have contributed more largely in this than any other people of antiquity.
From them have come to the world high ideals which are yet developing into before unrealized possibilities. The high conception of God held by the Jews made them unique as a people. Religion marked their institutional life. Among polytheistic peoples the Hebrew performed a great mission in directing the world to higher ideals.
The great significance of the Hebrew Commonwealth consisted in the part it performed in preparing the world for the realization of high ideals.
In the oration "Geology of Oregon" by W. G. Allen were many important facts. From a historical standpoint the first land which appeared was the older, the northern part of the state which is the Cascades. Closely following this was the upheaval of the Coast mountains, then the gradual elevation of valley between.
From an economic standpoint the mines and coal measures are of great importance. Mine prospecting has largely been carried on, on a scientific basis. Coal fields can only be expected to be of recent deposit and generally of impure variety. Oregon resources are as yet in a crude state.
The piano solo by Miss Myrtle Gardner needs no comment.
As a synopsis of the oration "The Divine Library," by Miss Sadie L. Bond, all history finds its supreme moment in the time when God revealed himself to men in the man Christ Jesus. But this was only a culmination of a long process of progressive revelation which was most prominently shown and brought to its culmination in the Hebrew nation. This library is made up of poetry, law, prophecies, philosophy and epistolary correspondence. It has a double authority the human and the Divine, the latter shown by its unity, its purity and the just interpretation of the lives there recorded. The authority of the Bible depends upon its relation to the word of God which became incarnate in Jesus Christ.

The library finds its justification in the fact that it is a record which corresponds to the history of this progressive revelation. Four covenants mark the progress of the revelation, the Sabbath, the Flood, the Law and the last, the union of Divinity and humanity in Jesus Christ. Its value appears as a perfect guide in faith and duty and also as a Book of life, truth, and righteousness. It is the Universal Book.
The theory of development under the heading "Adaptation" was then presented by O. J. Hanson.
Development by adaptation takes place in all observed nature. Individual organisms, vegetable life, lower animal life. Man in his physical, mental and spiritual natures and society as an organism are influenced by the same laws of improvement.
All life is a continuous struggle with the greatest victory to the best equipped. By the mysterious action of the laws of heredity the universal conflict is carried through the ages. Thus the deleterious, which is necessary to the higher, is removed and the world improves. Instead of teaching science, God gave man a capacity to find out truth.
"American Commerce" as handled by Drew P. Price was the hub of national commerce. He presented it with its faults as well as good qualities. He is not an exact free trader but evidently he has some good ideas peculiar to himself. He made the future commerce of the United States rest heavily on the building of the Nicaragua Canal. Pres. Newlin now presented the long worked for diplomas. His address to the class was excellent as might be expected. His parting words were not as those of friends to friends, only as teacher and pupils. He has seen great things of this class, he now expects great things. This class has been taken all the way through the college course by President and naturally he should have a very deep interest in them. The class no doubt feels like a child leaving parents and home to start out on life's journey. Miss Katherine A. Glen sang a vocal solo and for comments see those paid her in these columns. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Krause.

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A Lie Naticed.
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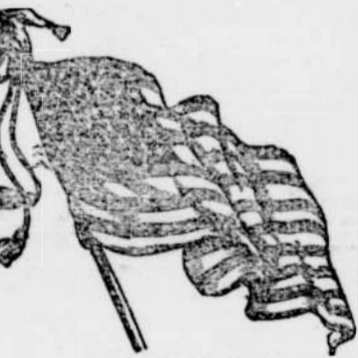
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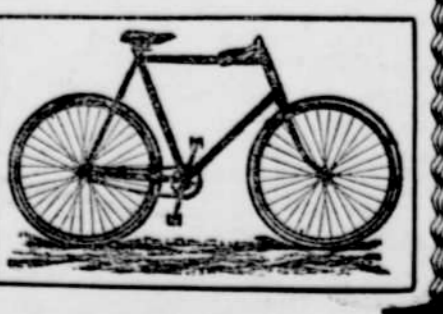
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