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COMMENCEMENT.

Continued from First Page.

ADDRESS TO THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

It was with much pleasure that the young people, especially the older students, listened to the earnest, inspiring words of Prof. C. E. Lewis Sunday evening, when he delivered the annual address to the Christian associations of Pacific College. He took for his text the words, "I will surely buy it of thee, for I will not make an offering to the Lord my God which costeth me nothing." The value of an offering is in its cost. The widow gave her mite; but it was also her all, and it typified the true offering. Such an offering means much. Too many harvests are so scanty, there is little that can be given. To the young people he said: An offering of pure, clean lives means a putting away of the dross. A true life must be strong as well as pure, and the strong life must be carved in virtue. Bring an offering rich in knowledge and in knowledge of God, and rich in sympathy and love. The call for service and offering comes from scenes of disaster and devastation, from corrupted cities, from industrial strife, from the sinning ones and those living handicapped lives. I have no sympathy with the cry that the world is growing worse. We are growing toward the light. God's world is full of need, but when the college young people bring to the Lord their offering of young lives, pure, strong, rich and sympathetic, the needs of the world will be met.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE SENIOR ACADEMY.

The graduating exercises of the Senior Academy Class were held in the Friends church Tuesday afternoon. There were fifteen graduates, as follows: Beatrice Bates, Carrie Nevitt, Everett Heacock, Roy Bates, Ruth Wiley, John Dunham, Ethel Cook, Roscoe Cahill, Phil Rinehart, Shurl Pearson, Zella Hall, Walter Spaulding, Mabelle Gardner, Huber Hayworth and William Batty. Owing to the size of the class it was impossible for all to speak, and it was decided by lot who the fortunate ones should be. Eight names were drawn. The program was carried out as follows:

Invocation.....Rev. Gould.
Instrumental solo.....Miss Gertrude Brewer.
Oration.....William Lloyd Garrison.
Oration.....Will Batty.
Oration....."The Miracles of Friendship."
Oration.....Beatrice Bates.
Oration.....Frances Willard.
Vocal solo.....Huber Hayworth.
Oration.....Mrs. O. K. Edwards.
Oration....."The Red Men."
Oration.....Shurl Pearson.
Oration....."Sarah Judson."
Oration.....Zella Hall.
Oration....."Abraham Lincoln."
Vocal duet.....Prof. and Mrs. Albertson.
Oration....."Marcus Whitman."
Oration.....Walter Spaulding.
Oration.....James A. Garfield.
Vocal solo.....Mabelle Gardner.
Class address.....Summer Newby.
Presentation of diplomas by Miss Macy.
Benediction.....Miss Gertrude Brewer.
Prayer.....President McGrew.

The orations were all very good, both in composition and delivery, the speakers reflecting great credit upon themselves and their instructors. When we consider that the orators were

chosen at random and represent the average of the whole class, we can not help but expect great things from the class of '07 in the next four years.

The rousing address of Prof. Kelsey was one calculated to stimulate the ambition of every student. His theme was the two great ideals and necessities of life today, "A trained mind and a true heart." L. L. S.

THE ALUMNI ANNUAL RECITAL. The annual public meeting of the Alumni was held Monday evening in the Friends church before a large audience.

The music of the evening was of unusual quality. The piano duet required great skill, and was rendered in an admirable manner. Miss Brewer's playing was worthy of her reputation, and she was given an enthusiastic reception. Mrs. Florence E. Moores of Salem is an accomplished singer. Her solos were greatly appreciated and many favorable comments were made upon her work.

The Alumni had expected G. T. Tolson, '97, to give an address, but as he could not be present, Mr. Pickett was put in as the emergency man, and with a splendid paper upon "The National Problem," he redeemed the situation.

W. C. Woodward, president of the Alumni, read an interesting paper on the theme, "Does a College Education Pay?" "The college graduate is judged by the business world from a mercenary standard, and his success rated by the dollars he coins. The graduate with ideals which he wishes to put in practice is often turned down as impractical. The result is mutual disappointment; the world becomes cynical and the graduate discouraged. The trouble is all in the point of view as to what a college education is for, what it is and what it can do. The world is establishing a false standard of spiritual and material values. The young person who goes through college without having obtained a love for good books, an appreciation of the beautiful and a thirst for truth, will never grasp the meaning of life. Colleges don't manufacture brains; they develop them. The world expects the college to grind out a uniform product from all kinds of material. Education is a matter of desire, not of machinery. Education may not bring wealth, but it will bring fullness of life. Abilities differ and many must occupy humble positions. And here is the field of needed service; a call for one and two-talent characters who will put their treasures in circulation about them. Success is not measured by rank, but by faithfulness. Be ambitious, strive hard, be all you can be, but don't sulk because you can't be what the other fellow can. Be something besides a machine; be a man. If you can't be great, be true."

Mr. Pickett centered the governmental question in the government of the municipality. He said that upon the way the problems of government are met depends our existence as a nation. No political party can adjust the problem, for most of them are non-political. Many of the moral reforms are needed because of the failure of our municipal governments. There is no reason why, with time and a little patience, American municipal government should not be brought abreast of other governmental institutions. The reason for the slow growth of municipal government is that the framers of the Constitution

were dealing with settling a new country and not with congested cities. The function of the municipality needs revision. The state government should exercise all the fundamental rights of government, while the responsible governing body of a city should be the municipal legislature. Members of a municipal legislature do not represent diverse interests. Every member of a municipal legislature should be elected by the city as a whole. Another step toward improvement is the segregation of municipal elections from politics. Public franchises should be disposed of to the highest responsible bidder. Anything like value received for right and privileges that have been disposed of right and left with such prodigality would place municipalities upon a paying basis.

CALVIN BLAIR.

COMMENCEMENT.

An unusually large audience was present Tuesday morning at the regular Commencement exercises. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with maiden hair ferns and pink roses.

The program began with a well rendered piano solo by Mrs. Albertson, the other music of the morning consisting of two vocal numbers by Stuart McGuire of Portland, a young man of marked ability as a soloist.

The class oration was very ably delivered by D. Dwight Coulson. He traced graphically our national progress and discussed the debt of our new civilization to that of the old world, particularly to our new dependencies. The fields before us are not for victories of conquest, but of culture. Our future victories must not be over our brother, but with him.

Dr. Alexander Blackburn delivered an impressive and masterful address upon "The Place of the Denominational College in our Educational System." The problem of humanity is educational from the cradle on through life, and the speaker, while not deprecating the work of state institutions, showed up the importance of the denominational college as doing a work peculiar to itself. The churches need such schools as educational centers, which will unify and cement their general interests. Denominational schools furnish fields for valuable service for some of our best educators, who would not be known or found in state institutions. The tendency of the church school is not so much toward specialization. It's a mistake to specialize too early. The supreme function of a college is to make a MAN, not a machine. The great problem of the young person is to find himself, and the church school cultivates that fulness of life which assists in this great purpose. The complete man must be trained spiritually. The speaker closed with an earnest appeal for support of the denominational college, the earnest, enthusiastic spirit of which cannot be transferred to cold print.

President McGrew made a few timely remarks to the class, the keynote of which was, "Go not to receive what the world owes you, but to give what you owe the world." He then conferred the degrees as follows: The degree of B. S. upon Clarence Dailey, Chas. Davidson, Agnes Hammer, Owen Maris and Curt Parker; the degree of A. B. upon Dwight Coulson, Lucy Gause and Ethel Heafer.

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ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING AND BANQUET.

On Tuesday afternoon the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was held, when the officers were re-elected, as follows: President, W. C. Woodward, '98; vice president and treasurer, W. S. Parker, '99; secretary, Jessie Britt, '99.

In the evening the banquet to the new members of the association was given in the college library, which was very tastefully decorated. M. O. Pickett, '00, officiated as toastmaster, toasts being responded to as follows: "The Incoming Class," Grace Ruan, '01; response by Owen Maris, '07. "The Faculty," Clara Vaughan, '99; "The Ladies," W. C. Woodward, '98; "Mater and Alma Mater," Prof. R. W. Kelsey; "Foot-prints," Prof. C. E. Lewis.

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