



FIFTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Class of 1907 Receives Degrees and Departs from College Halls.

The clouds which had been hanging low and threatening for several days cleared away just in time to make an ideal Commencement week, typifying possibly the cares and anxieties which had overshadowed the college days of the graduates now and then, only to clear away at last in the satisfaction and joys of a successful Commencement. One more class, and a good strong one, has gone forth from Pacific College—a class which has already done much toward winning laurels for alma mater and which may be looked to to win others in the future.

The almost unprecedented successes of the past year lent an added element of enthusiasm to the closing exercises. And in this connection words of commendation are due to Acting President Jones for his very efficient administration of college affairs since the resignation of Pres. McGrew early in the college year. He took up his added responsibilities with vigor and efficiency and with such success that the work has in nowise been allowed to suffer. His efforts are appreciated alike by patrons and students of the college.

ADDRESS TO LITERARY SOCIETIES.

L. R. Alderman, of McMinnville, county school superintendent and superintendent-elect of the Eugene schools, delivered a very practical address before a good audience in the chapel Saturday evening before the Agoston and Helianthus literary societies. His theme was the choice of vocations. He refuted the proposition that the professions are overcrowded and showed that avenues for success for determined young people, well prepared, were never so numerous as they are to-day. The three or four traditional professions have increased in number to many, each offering an attractive field for courageous achievement. The subject was treated not only from the standpoint of material success, but also from the viewpoint of the young college man and woman who wish to make their lives tell first of all for righteousness in the world. The address was a very fitting introduction to the exercises of Commencement week. Music for the evening consisted of excellent instrumental selections, a duet by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Gardner and a solo by Miss Jessie Britt.

The exercises of the evening were presided over very gracefully by Cecil Hoskins.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY.

Sunday was a day full of good things—one long to be remembered. In the morning the churches of Newberg united in the Baccalaureate services and the Friends church was thronged with an eager audience, the largest gathered in years on a similar occasion. And the people came not without cause for it had been widely announced that the annual address was to be delivered by Rev. John Marvin Dean, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church of Seattle. On the platform with the speaker were the pastors of the city, who assisted in the services and the faculty of the college. Seated together in the audience were the Seniors in caps and gowns and back of them the other students of the college.

The theme of the masterful discourse, to which the large audience listened most attentively,

was "Christian Hypnotism." It was taken from the words, "but passing through the midst of them he went on his way," referring to the incident in Christ's life when his own people of Nazareth would have cast him over the hill, but such was the commanding presence of the Man of Galilee that he went through the midst of his enemies unharmed. This with other similar incidents in the life of Christ, were effectively pictured by Rev. Dean to illustrate the apparently charmed life which the Savior bore. The speaker then proceeded to look for the secret of such power and in revealing it laid down a few propositions by which every young person can approach the life of the Master. First, have an abiding life purpose, keep an unspotted conscience and be absolutely fearless. For the fearless young man or woman, who with a clear conscience starts out to fulfill a high purpose, the world stands aside with respect.

Rev. Dean is himself a young man of striking presence and personality, forceful and attractive, and his hearers found in him a good type of the life he portrayed so vividly.

A similar treat awaited the people in the evening when the address to the Christian associations was delivered by Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor of the McMinnville Presbyterian church. It was noticeable that the address was the complement of that listened to in the morning. Rev. Dean held up the ideal while Rev. Williams made an effective application of that ideal to a life of everyday service. He took his text from the words, "Whosoever among you would become greatest, let him be a servant." Christian service was the theme of the discourse. The speaker made a special appeal to educated young people to give attention to the realm of business, to turn the channel of our vast and zealous commercial activities in the proper direction, to raise the standards of business life. Also to take upon themselves the responsibilities of active citizenship, even to entering the political realm and enter the lists against the bosses for better government. To guarantee that such activities be carried on in the spirit of true Christian service Rev. Williams exhorted his hearers to guard the inner life and hold it as the citadel in which the resources for the battle of life should be cherished.

Miss Lena Spangle and Earl Kenworthy presided over this service, representing the two college associations.

Special selections for the day's services were rendered by the large choir. At the morning service a very pretty vocal solo was sung by Miss Maybelle Edwards and in the evening the beautiful solo "Calvary" was given by Prof. J. S. Carrick.

MUSIC RECITAL.

The music students of the college were heard in the chapel Monday afternoon in recital, under the efficient leadership of Prof. J. S. Carrick. It was in a manner a graduation or promotion recital, at the close of which Prof. Carrick presented his pupils with certificates of promotion as follows: Blanche Rogers, Olive Johnson, Myra Harrold, Lyra Miles Alta Gunn and Eva Hadley were promoted from the Junior piano class; Beulah Pressnall from the intermediate piano class and Lulu Wynan, Lota Fleury and Nadine Bryan from the intermediate class in voice; Sara Knight, Elsie Mackie, and Bessie Vickrey were presented with certificates from the Senior

class in piano and Katherine Romig in voice. The good attendance present at the exercises attested the interest taken in the work of this department.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

Eight o'clock was the hour when time was to be called on the Senior class day exercises but by 7:15 people were gathering about the door of the gymnasium in a way to remind one of the claim seekers' days in Oklahoma—all ready for the dash when the signal should be given. By 7:30 it was a crowd and fifteen minutes later when the door was opened, it was a mob—all trying to enter in the straight and narrow way at once. Both the floor and amphitheater filled up at once and an audience of seven hundred and fifty waited for things to begin happening.

The Seniors made their debut in a class song, followed by "Review of Reviews," a well written history of the class by Cecil Hoskins. "Drive Wheel in Action" was a fake faculty meeting in the office in which the members of the college faculty were impersonated, Pres. Jones presiding in the person of Huber Haworth. A striking feature of the program was "The Goblin Army" in which Paul Maris did a masterly piece of work in getting up a parody on the winning oration of the year, treating the Freshmen as the Goblins, and telling in this effective manner the story of the big class scrap of the winter. The striking places in the famous oration were appropriated in a way to make the number heartily appreciated.

"Graphonola" deserves a separate paragraph. Perry Macy was the hero of this act in which he gave a take-off on Prof. Hadley. He exhibited to the audience a mammoth machine of his own invention which he named the graphonola and in a manner which took the audience by storm explained its superiority over the Edison phonograph. As a result of this number there were those who whisper that the histrionic art will suffer if Macy doesn't go on the stage.

The "Aria, by two" was "thoroughly executed" in the most approved style by Clem Niswonger and Ruth Wiley, this being their debut in musical circles. Macy, impersonating Prof. Carrick, presided at the piano. The "Inquisition" proved to be a paper by Haworth in which he put his own classmates on the grill and exhibited their foibles in an entertaining way.

In "realities" the stereopticon was called into service, pictures of college life and interest being thrown on the screen and interpreted by Clarence Brown. A rattling good medley was sung by a male quartet made up of Haworth, Macy, Maris and Hoskins. "Afterwhile" was a look into the future in the way of a class reunion held ten years hence. The program was closed with a class farewell song which was more than creditable. In fact the songs rendered by 1907 are the best class songs which have ever been heard in P. C. They were well written and had an attractive swing and "go" to them which gave an excellent flavor to the successful exercises of the evening.

PUBLIC ALUMNI MEETING.

An unusually large audience gathered in the Friends church Tuesday evening, the program for which occasion was in the hands of the alumni. An interesting and spicy paper was read by Hervey M. Hoskins on "The Alumni—Where are They and What are They Doing."

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. J. W. A. Stewart, dean of the faculty of the Rochester Theological Seminary, New York, who took for his subject, "The Book." Any effort to give an adequate review of his masterful treatment of the bible, which he continually referred to as a library rather than a mere book, would fall so far short that it will not be attempted. The great superiority of the bible

Ruth Wiley, Huber Haworth, Walter Spaulding, Perry Macy and Cecil Hoskins, the degree of Bachelor of Science; upon Clement Niswonger and Nellie Paulsen, the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The Florence Brown Rowe prize of twenty-five dollars to the honor member of the Junior class was publicly awarded to Alice Hayes.

alumni has never been held. The banquet itself was excellent and the after dinner program has never been excelled, every toast responded to being a gem. D. D. Coulson, '03, was toastmaster and called for the following toasts: The Class of 1907, W. S. Parker, '99; "O wad some power the gitt to gie us," Cecil Hoskins, '07; Duty and Dollars, J. Carl Nelson, '04; Book Worms I have met, Marie Hanson, '06;



from the standpoint of history, oratory, general literary excellence, ethics and religion was so effectively portrayed as to be deeply impressive. It was a masterly presentation of the wonderful wealth of the book of books and the impressive silence which held the audience at the close of the discourse was more expressive than loudest applause.

Prof. Carrick favored the audience with a vocal solo and Mr. Shipman with a violin solo, both of which were heartily appreciated.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement exercises were held Wednesday morning when a fine audience was present to see the class of 1907 receive degrees and step into the ranks of the alumni. The Friends church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, presenting a very appropriate Commencement appearance.

After the invocation by Rev. C. L. Hamilton and a double number by John Claire Monteith, of Portland, the soloist of the morning, Paul V. Maris delivered the class oration, his subject being, "The Triumph of Heart." Admitting the place which the intellect has held in the world's history he maintained that the real, underlying motive power in the world wide movements of progress comes from the heart—from human sympathy and love. The oration was well written and effectively delivered.

An instrumental solo was given by Prof. Carrick after which Dr. Stewart, the Commencement speaker, was introduced by Pres. Jones. His subject was "Ourselves and the Universe." In a manner which was very impressive he took a few moments in which, by striking and effective comparisons and illustrations, he gave his hearers a conception of the vastness of the universe which almost astonished them. He then laid down the proposition that one man was of more account than the whole universe; for man has personality which makes him akin to God himself. The thought of the responsibility and proper use of this wonderful personality was made the superstructure of the magnificent address which will make this Commencement memorable.

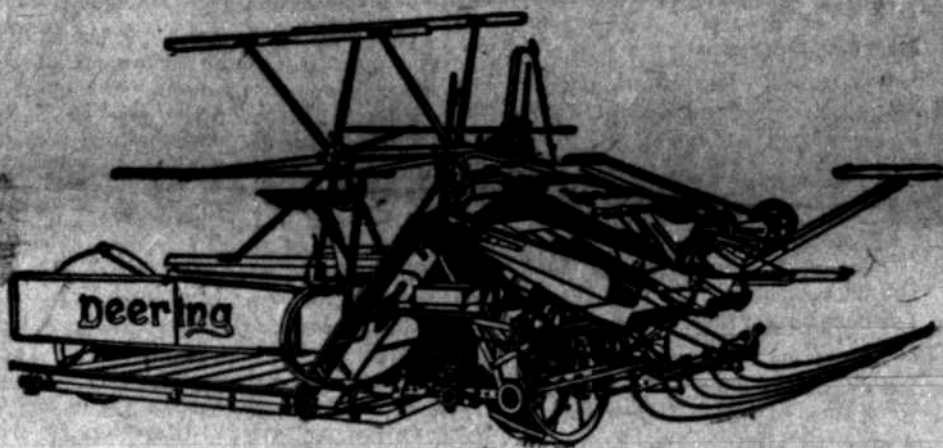
After a few remarks of peculiar grace and fitness addressed to the class by Pres. Jones, he conferred degrees upon the members as follows: Upon Ralph Rees, Clarence Brown, Paul Maris,

ALUMNI DINNER AND REUNION.

The crowning exercise of the happy week was the Alumni reunion and dinner held Wednesday evening at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Terrell. About fifty were in attendance and a happier meeting of the

If I were twenty-one, Prof. H. D. Crumly.

At the annual business meeting the following new officers were elected: President, A. Calva Martin, '98; vice president and treasurer, E. A. Newby, '02; secretary, Elizabeth Kirk, '04.



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