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JUDGE RUSSELL LECTURES ON "THE FINE ART OF LIVING"

Life is a Choice, a Business and a Struggle and Yet the Greatest Thing in all the World.

The third "course" of the big dinner which Ralph Parlette promised us at the opening of the Lyceum this year, was served by Judge Rolland A. Russell at Wood-Mar Hall, December 9. His lecture was "The Fine Art of Living." Mr. Russell was, for twelve years, judge of the



Coach Lewig

During the basketball season of 1913-14 Pacific came within a very narrow margin of the championship of the basketball league. This year we are starting the season with almost the same team, most of whom improved with last year's experience. The spirit of the team has been raised several degrees by the return this year of Emmett Gulley who held down the center position year before last. I believe that with the proper student support and the high grade of training and practice which the men seem to favor this year we have an exceptionally good chance of winning the league championship.

R. W. Lewis, Coach.



PACIFIC BASKET BALL TEAM '14

probate court of the largest county of Illinois and has had abundant opportunities for personal observation on his subject.

"The greatest work in all the world is man's work with man, because it involves eternity. If we lead a man up, how grand, but if down, how terrible! There are two currents in life—with which shall we choose to go?"

Life is a struggle. The greatest conflict in the world today is the struggle of the American citizen to master himself.

"Living is a matter of business with us. Whatever profession a man chooses the most important question is still, which life shall he lead, the positive or the negative."

"One sad feature of our lives is that we often nearly reach the point of dissolution before we acquire the art of living. It's a grand thing to paint a beautiful

picture but it's a grander thing to live one."

"Our country is a fairy-land, rich in beauty and possibilities, but it's people are a people of choice and, as a result, it is dotted with penitentiaries and almshouses."

"It pays to investigate. We must study for ourselves the influences about us and our influence on our surroundings."

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

At a meeting called by Gale Seaman, November 29, at Corvallis to which all the colleges of Oregon except McMinnville and Reed sent delegates, it was decided to unite the Student Volunteer and the Religious Leaders' Conferences because of the number of conferences held each year.

The conference decided upon

will meet in Corvallis, February 18, 19 and 20, and will be called a Ministry-Missions' Conference with the theme, "A Consideration of the World Wide Call for Christian Leadership."

While the conference will be divided into two parts, the first part taken up with the Home Mission and the latter part with the Foreign Mission work, it is to be known as one conference with one purpose, that of promoting Christian Leadership.

The students of Oregon are assured that the conference will be worth while for an excellent program is being arranged.

How Capt. Replogle Says It

Never in my connection with P. C. have I seen such spirit shown as is manifest this year. There has been such consistent practice and training on the part of the squad that I believe the best teams in the state will know they have met a real basketball team when they "stack up" against us.

Delbert Replogle,
Captain, 1915-16.

Schedule of Oregon Non-Conference Basket Ball League

	At Newberg	At McMinnville	At Philomath	At Albany	At Forest Grove
P. U.....	Jan. 22	Jan. 29	Jan. 14	Jan. 15
Phil.....	Feb. 11	Feb. 12	Dec. 17	Feb. 10
Albany.....	Feb. 18	Feb. 19	Mar. 2	Feb. 4
M. C.....	Mar. 3	Jan. 21	Jan. 22	Mar. 11
P. C.....	Jan. 15	Jan. 28	Jan. 29	Feb. 26

Basket Ball: N. P. Dental College vs. Pacific, Dec. 18

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COMING EVENTS

Dec. 17—Columbia River Views at Wood-Mar Hall.
Dec. 17.—P. C. II vs. W. A. A. C. at N. H. S. Gym.
Dec. 18.—P. C. vs. North Pacific Dental College.
Dec. 22.—P. C. II vs. Dundee.
Dec. 22.—Christmas Vacation begins, 4 p. m.
Jan. 3.—Recitations Resumed.
Jan. 10.—Chema wa String Quartet.

The Crescent wishes you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Next Saturday evening occurs our first Intercollegiate event of the year the first time that our present basketball team meets a team from another school. On this first game depends, more perhaps than many of us know, the record our team is going to make during the coming season. We as students want this record to be of the very best and we believe we have a team worth being proud of, then it is "up to us" to turn out and show our loyalty, and our faith in their ability.

To do this we need to know the yells and songs, learn them and then come to the game with the determination to do something. When the yell leader tries to kick over the "pep can" help him out by giving it a kick yourself. Show your spirit.

"Come and shout and we'll all shout with you, if you've got a grouch, just leave it at home."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Dec. 1, Rev. C. O. Whitely led with the following thoughts: *Selfishness is one of the great sins of the world today. We try to help ourselves and no one else. Trivial questions will settle themselves if we settle the question, "What is worth while?"* The man who goes out after things

merely for himself, will not go to a Christian College. We will have to be good followers before we can lead. We will have to surrender our will. We should have convictions and no matter what we do, we should do it for the glory of God because of our convictions.

Dec. 8 was a service of song. As a special, Walter Guyer sang, "He Leadeth Me, Oh Blessed Thought." Prof. Hull directed.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

December 1st, the Voluntary Study Committee took us on mental tours through India, Africa and Japan, showing us the needs of the people of these countries and telling of the good work being done. Miss Lewis sang.

December 8th, Zoe Hibbs lead, taking for her topic, "Hearing and Doing." Our attention was called to the great number of times the words "hear" and "do" occur in the Bible. Then the importance of acting upon the good impulses that come with the hearing of a sermon, a lecture, or the reading of the Scriptures, was emphasized.

TREFIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Trefians gave their regular program, December 8, in the dormitory parlors. For the opening number Esther Terrell and Ruth Hinshaw sang a duet, "Fleecy Clouds are Floating By." Alta Gemm then gave a very good review of current events. The second chapter of the continued story was read by Mary Pennington and following this the society joined in singing the college song. The concluding number was an autolography by Dula Cook, which was exceptionally well written in rhymed verse and very interesting.

The next program will be given just a week later on Dec. 15, instead of at the regular time a week from the latter date.

AGORETON SOCIETY

Who would say that the "gents" literary society is not an organization that moves ever onward? We appreciate the active aggressive work of the executive committee. From all appearances the treasurer means business when he passes out to each man his program of absence. We can not all be members of the executive committee, but we can all help the present committee by "cashing in" before we spend all that Christmas money.

The two most important numbers of the last meeting were the debate and the soliloquy. The

later was an original production of snores and sighs sung to the tune of an active newspaper, the former a debate stated "Resolved that intercollegiate athletics as now played should be abolished. "The affirmative was taken by Harold Hinshaw and the negative by Elmer Warner. No fellow in Pacific College can afford to miss the next meeting. Be present with an answer to the question, "What Xmas has meant to me."

ALUMNI NOTES

J. Huber Haworth, '07, together with his wife and children, left Sunday the 12th for Whittier, California, where they will locate in the hope that the change will be beneficial to Mrs. Haworth's health.

The Alumni Association has been asked to give an entertainment early in the year for the benefit of the college Piano Fund. It is probable that a committee will be appointed to have charge of the arrangements at an early date.

Miss Eva Campbell, '15 and May Queen in the festivities last June, is teaching this winter at Banks, Washington Co.

Enimer A. Newby, '02, is now located at Corvallis where he is in the office of the Corvallis Lumber Co.

An attempt is being made by the Crescent management and the Alumni officers to have this issue of the Crescent reach every member of the association whose address is known. We want you all to know that forty members of the Alumni Association have responded to our appeal for the one dollar membership fees including year's subscription to this paper. We desire to take this means of thanking you for this evidence of your interest in our organization, our school and our paper. We felt like writing personal letters to each expressing this appreciation but lack of time forbids. Please accept this as such. Also if you know of any items of interest to members of the Alumni drop a card to the Alumni editor. It will be gratefully received. Now a word to you other sixty or seventy members. What excuse have you to offer? If you have any, we will be glad to receive same. Is not our proposition a fair one? Is one dollar a year too much to ask for our dues and this paper for one year or is it because you don't care? We would rather believe it is just because you neglected it. Now please won't you sit down and sent it in before you forget it again? We're going to expect some response to this final appeal so please don't disappoint us. We're not talking

to the other fellow now its to you—you alone. "Obey that impulse." Sent it to C. J. Hoskins, Treasurer, Newberg. Thanks.

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 Golly, husky antagonist.....Himself
 Upperclassmen, underclassmen, preps, profs., spectators, etc...Themselves
 Young ladies.....Themselves
 Scene I.....Men's Dormitory
 Scene II.....Dormitory, Campus, City Streets, Suburbs
 Scene III.....Springbrook Bazaar

SCENE I.

Jones—common name, that; uncommon chap, this. Saturday, December 11,—just an ordinary day? Perhaps so; perhaps not. In this case, the latter. By the combination hangs a tale.

It all started in a bit of domestic infelicity. How sudden and unforeseen are these little squalls on the sea of life! How quietly they slip upon us only to break over our heads with devastating fury, and leave us changed forever! How it started not even the near relatives know: it was suddenly in their midst without warning—Jones in flight, "Wife" in pursuit, A well known authority states that "the high hills are a refuge for the wild goats." Well, Jones isn't a wild one; just the ordinary domestic variety. Besides the hills were far away and "Wife" was close on his heels. But a refuge was near. He bethought himself of the topmost recess of the closet. There lay safety. Jones soon lay there, too. It is a mark of truly great minds that they can harbor but one thought at a time. Jones didn't think about how he would get out of the closet; he was thinking about getting in. He got in—clear in—all in—down—and out. But the last two came later. "Wife" was armed; he had a door key. More than that, it was the exact "key to the situation." It fit the lock. The place of refuge became a prison.

Soon "Wife" relented, as good "wives" sometimes do. But the lock wasn't ready to relent yet. The key was obsolete—it no longer fit. Alas! Domestic grief can be measured only by anger of the same brand. "Wife" raved, but it availed nought. "He" invoked, imprecated, same result. "He" almost became unhinged. Friends and neighbors intervened, and this distressing malady was transferred to the offending door. Exit the prisoner. Reconciliation scene. Exeunt omnes. Quiet.

(Scene II will appear in the next number.—Ed.)

"PACIFIC DEFEATS BUSINESS MEN"

In the second practice basketball game of the season, played Friday evening, Dec. 3rd, the varsity had little trouble defeating the Business Men's team by a large score.

Although the former stars were hopelessly outclassed in every department of the game, they put up a stiff fight and played a fast game.

The varsity five showed much improvement over their play in the game against Fernwood, a week previous. The consistent team-work shown by Coach R.

W. Lewis' proteges was very gratifying to the fans present. Every man on the team showed up well.

The line-up was as follows: Pacific College—Hinshaw-Elliott, r. f.; Replogle, l. f.; Gulley, c.; Miles, r. g.; Colcord, l. g.

Business Men—Van Atta, r. f.; Parker-VanBlaricom, l. f.; Spaulding, c.; Dudley, r. g.; Galt, l. g.

LOCALS

Rev. Aron M. Bray was a college visitor December 9 and spoke at the chapel service.

Ross Miles, '18, spent the week end Dec. 10-12 at home in Salem.

Most of the students attended the public music recital, given by the advanced pupils of the Music Department, Monday evening, Dec. 6. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

(D. R. at dinner, to H. H.) "Pardon me."

(H. H. dreaming) "What was it, the butler?"

The seniors have succeeded in having a representative in chapel every time for the last two weeks.

Say! do you realize that next Friday, Dec. 17, the N. P. D. C. basketball team will be here? This is the first big game of the season and your presence, pep and yells are needed.

Do you think you would enjoy midnight lunches? From the odors that floated through the halls of the boys' dormitory one night last week someone does. For particulars enquire of R. M. or H. H.

Miss Lewis was absent from school several days last week on account of sickness.

JUNIORS TRAMP AND RETRAMP

"Pass the 'dogs' Norma!"
 "Where are the weiners, Robert?"
 "Didn't you bring them?"
 "Why I thought you had them."
 "No one wanted weiners anyway."

Such is a likeness to the conversation of the juniors as they with their chaperons gathered around a smoky fire at the "Zenith" of their tramp up Chehalem mountain on the eleventh. The disappointment it seemed same near making Emmett G. "peevd" due to the large amount of wind he had wasted on an entirely useless fire but presently he was pacified with a well done bun."

One interesting feature on the way to the mountain was the attempt of Meade E. to lead a real live dog astray. Another was the almost desperate state of mind forced upon Miss Sutton by the tendency of the other "Chap" to forget his dignity

and join in the attempt to "rouse the natives." However soon her dignity was likewise forsaken and far outstripped together with Miss Harvey in a foot race.

Numerous other events having transpired all finally arrived in town filled with vigor and health and covered with mud. Everyone pronounced the hike a success and R. H. D. a good social committee notwithstanding.

Emerson said, "Who has more obedience than I masters me, though he should not raise his finger." Have you ever wondered at the subtle compelling power of some silent person? There is no presumption there, no swagger, no braggadocio. He rings no sounding brass to proclaim himself your superior. Yet while you are inwardly commenting upon his lack of initiative, he has mastered you, and your comment changes to reverence for his leadership. Men trust those who can obey. Men fear the physician who can not heal himself. This seems to be the secret of the mysterious forcefulness of the silent leader. To be sure the sounding brass has its place in leadership, but the cardinal force in leadership is within. It is at once silent and dynamic. It is consistent. It exemplifies what it commands.

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CHAPEL CHATTER

We are duly thankful to Mrs. Hodgkin for overcoming Prof. Hull's excuses of bashfulness and his consequent visit to chapel on November 30. It was next best to visiting San Francisco, to hear his descriptions of it, especially of the hotels and restaurants. The dinner, taken at an Italian boarding house, sounded interesting but it's doubtful how many of P. C.'s faculty and student body would care to have the same experience.

"Do you get up early or late?" Mrs. Hodgkin told us that early rising means beginning the day with a victory. Who gets up early is master of himself and his surroundings but he who rises late, is mastered.

On December 3, Prof. Weesner told us something of the different theories of light.

Prof. Lewis' chapel talk on Dec. 4, was on the traits of Daniel, which everyone of us should imitate more.

Aaron Bray had charge of chapel on Dec. 9. He spoke of the progress of Friends in the last fifty years, which has been accomplished largely by the "speaking" method.

SECOND TEAM DEFEATS SPRINGBROOK

In a fast and hotly contested game last Friday evening, Dec. 11th, the college second stringers defeated Springbrook Athletic Club, 29 to 11.

The first half was rather slow, neither team being able to get started in their team work. In the second half the play was faster and considerably rougher. Near the end of this half, Edwards was disqualified for having more than the maximum number of fouls called on him. The seconds had it over Springbrook more than the score shows, and missed many good shots. With a little practice they will be able to put up a more consistent game. This is the first game of the league and each team will play one game a week from now on, our next game being with W. A. A. C., December 17th.

The line-up:

P. C. Seconds—P. Elliott-Petengill, F; Jones, F; Nichols, C; Edwards, G; Guyer, G.

Springbrook A. C.—F. Mills, F; V. Hadley-Newhouse, F; M. Mills, C; Shires, G; V. Rees, G.

EXCHANGE

We are glad to hear from the McMinnville Review and to be assured that they are still on the map. Better late than never.

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