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REV. HAUDENSCHILD SPEAKS

To the Members of the Young Men's Christian Association on Fri- day Evening

Rev. C. R. Haudenschild spoke at Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening. His theme was the attractiveness of the Christian life and the obstacles that keep young men from entering it.

"There is always something to overcome," he said. "Young men's minds are too frequently taken up with the sinful pleasures of the world. A false idea of the attractiveness of sin keeps many from their sacred duty. They should know that God, who gave his only Son for their sake, will not require them to give up a single thing that is for their good. The only things that they must give up are the things that would ruin them.

"It is the devil's business to deceive. He prevents young men from becoming Christians by encouraging them in procrastination. He will not say, 'Put off the step for a year, a month, a day or even an hour', but he will say 'Don't do it now,' and the young man will continue to procrastinate and will die in his sins.

"The fear of man keeps many out of the Christian life, and it is doing so right here in the University of Oregon. The young man who has stamina will do what is right independent of what others may do or say. He will lead and let others follow. The fear of man, the inability to stand chaffing and ridicule makes many a young man take his first glass, or play his first game of cards. It is the significant factor in the ruin of many young men of good character.

"Nothing is nobler, manlier, or grander than to follow God. Failure at first is no disgrace, if the honest effort be made and continued."

The Beaver managers are collecting the Junior class tax of \$2.50 per capita.

The Engineering Club.

The Engineering Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting in Dr. Boynton's lecture room in Deady hall last Friday evening. Mr. C. R. Reid delivered an instructive and interesting address on the various uses of electromagnets as rapid carriers of large and small pieces of iron. Mr. Reid is exceptionally well informed with regard to modern electrical machinery. He claims for the magnet a wonderful saving of labor and time over the old system of ropes, cables and grappling hooks.

Donald L. Lewis, '09, told, in a graphic manner, of his personal experience as an apprentice in the shops of the Portland Electric Co., picturing a few of the many trials and requirements that the new man is forced to meet.

The Engineering Club is constantly becoming stronger, and ranks very high among student body activities.

Societies.

Owing to a combination of circumstances, neither the Laurean nor the Philologian literary society had a program on Saturday night. Short business meetings were held, after which the members attended the O. A. C.-Oregon basketball game at the armory.

The students of the University who use the street cars are much indebted to A. Briggs, superintendent of the University grounds, for providing a good crossing at the University stopping place. It required persistent draining and other work to overcome the natural disadvantages of the ground and the continual wear of passing wagons.

Melvin Ogden, '11, who was taken home on account of sickness before the Christmas vacation, will re-enter college on Monday.

EVANGELIST HAUDENSCHILD

Delivers a Very Able Lecture at As- sembly Wednesday on the "Ele- ments of Success."

Evangelist L. R. Haudenschild, of the M. E. church gave a splendid address to the students Wednesday on the "Elements of Success." "There are three essential elements," he said. "First, you must have a definite purpose in view. Every young man and woman should decide upon a goal in early life, and then work toward the accomplishment of it. Many young people are sailing aimlessly over life's sea, because they have no definite port in view. The second essential is, be definite in reaching your goal. We should train and cultivate our minds while in school and then we can have it for use whenever we need it in after life. Cheating and grafting in college spoils your mind and when you get out into the world, it will fail you in some important crisis. You have no right to put anything into the mind that may mar it or hinder it in any way.

"Third essential—Set your ideals high. No average man will shoot above the mark—the question is: 'How shall we know?' There comes a time in everyone's life when our career is made manifest to us in some way. Our conscience will lead us always in the right path. It never pleads but it commands. If we refuse to listen to our conscience it will soon refuse to serve us, but if we follow it, it will always lead us right. President Roosevelt, in one of his speeches, said: 'The one thing supremely worth having coupled with the capacity to do a thing worthily, the doing of which in its vital importance touches all human kind, is conscience.'

Miss Jessie Bacon visited at her home in southern Oregon last week.

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