


Prof. Mary Reynolds

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



VOL. 6.

SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER, 1894.

NO. 3.

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WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS

W. P. MATTHEWS.

'Tis night on Judah's plains, but from afar,
Ten thousand lamps with softened radiance burn;
And thro' the crystal firmament around
Flash golden beams and lights of iris hues.
Revealing worlds in noontide glare unseen;
A myriad suns that heeding not the way,
Or what vast depths of darkness intervene,
Pour down their streams of light to bless the earth,
And usher in the lesser day.

The tower of Edar, shadowy and tall,
Stood near the walls of Bethlehem on the plain;
And ever there thro' nights of calm and storm
Kind shepherds watched the holy temple flocks,
Now lulled in dreams of hope and joy fulfilled,
Three weary men are sleeping in the fold;
A fourth with thoughtful step walks to and fro

To shun the cold embrace of the wintry air,
Or sits beside his comrades sleeping still,
And upward looks to pray.

It is the midnight hour,
And great Orion flashing in the south
Hath finished half his nightly course, and now
Ben Eden's watch is ended,—what delays
The call that should arouse the sleepers there?
A light appears—a glorious heavenly light!
The night is radiant, and the stars are fled.
Astonished, trembling, Eden hides his face,
And falls with outstretched hands upon the ground.
Oh, then a voice so sweet and tender speaks,
'Tis music in the startled shepherd's ears:
"Fear not, I bring you tidings of great joy!
For unto you is born a Savior King."
And lo! the sleeping three awake to see
An angel of Jehovah hovering near.
Such brightness clothed that form, such grace divine
They too are dumb with wonder and affright.
But fear gives place to joy and ardent hope,
As the angel speaks again of David's son,
And shows the sign whereby he should be found.

Then suddenly a mighty burst of song
Awakes the slumbering night to rapturous praise.
Lo! down the heavenly steeps, from heights sublime,
A host of shining ones comes singing loud;
And "Glory to God in the highest" fills the sky,
And wakes anew the music of the spheres.
The arch heaven rings again, the song
Is wafted over Judah's lovely vales,
As the angels on the hilltops strike their harps.
And hark! 'Tis "Peace on Earth," repeated oft,
Till the earth in joyous welcome echoes, "'Peace.'"
Still nearer to the fold the mighty host,
On gleaming pinions wing their rapid flight;
Before the lowly shepherds now they pause,
To sing the strain that gladdens still the world:
"Good will to man," a thousand voices chant,
"Good will to man" a thousand harps repeat;
And o'er the trembling strings of ravished souls
Their harmonies sweep in sweet responsive thrills.
But lo! the heavenly visitants depart;
They soar above the city walls and towers;
And from the opening gates of Heaven is borne
The last sweet notes of that immortal song,—

So softly comes their "Glory be to God,"
 And softer still they carol "Peace on earth;"
 And like the gentle zepher's touch at eve,
 The fading accents of "Good will to man"
 Fall calmly on the shepherds' ears.

Editorial.

As the holidays approach the student's heart grows warm with the desire to be with the dear ones at home, and he knows that a loving welcome awaits him there; that in all the Christmas festivities his place at the table or around the fireside is secure; and until he comes, even in the happiest of home gatherings, there will be one vacant chair. No pretender can ever usurp the seat of son or daughter in the kingdom of home. Of this our hearts are assured by the remembrance of Mother's fears and Father's solicitude in the hour of parting, and the frequent letters from the family circle have all borne this selfsame seal of affectionate regard for the absent one at school. Happy is he that knows the worth of these home ties, and prizes aright the love of brothers and sisters and parents.

What good thing indeed will compensate for the loss of these loves? For the breaking of these ties? Will learning, or honor, or fame? Let him think so who can; but consider also that love of home and kindsmen is a precious gift from Heaven, a choice and tender flower, which, if cherished, will ripen into the fruits of love for all mankind and faith in the Father Eternal.

Oh! there is something in these re-unions at home that magnifies all past and present joys, and brightens the whole prospect of life before us. Then come, blessed Christmas, come with all the gladness of our

dearest memories and hopes. Light the Star that shone on Mary's holy Child—let us hear once more the Angels' song—bring to all our homes thy kindly spirit of good will, and we will welcome thee with gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh.

Hail, Christmas, hail!

* * *

At the recent convention of the Y. W. C. A., in Albany, also at the conference of the Y. M. C. A., held in our own college a few days ago, we were given a brief outline of the great work done by these two associations in the colleges scattered over the two continents as well as a more detailed report of their progress in the colleges of Oregon.

And considering the brief life of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. it seems almost miraculous that so many thousands of college young people can be numbered in their ranks.

Not only do these associations serve as a means of bringing the colleges into closer touch with each other, but they are proving themselves to be the missing link in the curricula of our schools. A young person pursuing a college course may develop his mental and physical faculties, be a diligent student, and graduate with honors, but if he would realize the highest possibilities and have a well rounded life, he must not neglect the spiritual side of his nature.

It now depends largely on the Christian Associations whether the college student goes out into the world with a broad and lasting foundation, which will be able to withstand the storms and battles of life.

There are some people who seem to think that one who leads a pure and upright life cannot be successful in business. But let such persons read the lives of some

of the world's greatest benefactors and they will discover that those persons, whether writers, generals or statesmen, who accomplished the most for the world and left lasting monuments, were upright Christian men.

To-day many of the college graduates, now in business, owe their success in life to the Christian influences of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. which were thrown around them while in school. Then let the Christian Associations in the colleges of Oregon seek with greater zeal and earnestness to enlarge their ranks during the coming new year.

Literary.

A TRIP TO MT. HOOD.

EDITH FRIZZELL.

Chapter III.

Early in the morning the party departed. All went well till dinner time when it was discovered that the cook was gone and that of the three girls left in camp the first knew nothing, the second almost nothing and the third very little of the culinary art, while among the various assortment of books there was not a cook book to be found; so they compensated for the limited variety by the abundance of food and the dainty order of kitchen and pantry.

As they waited patiently for bread and pie to dry in the oven they consoled themselves with the thought that the next week their absent companions would be experimenting with slow stoves and eating the results of newly invented recipes.

Notwithstanding these inconveniences the days slipped rapidly, happily by with the exception of one. Its hours seemed doubled, for early in the morning all but the three girls departed to fish up the Zig-zag. You may imagine their feelings as there in the mountain forest, with the empty tents about them, they cuddled together and tried to read or partook of their meal at the long empty table while the river tossed lonesomely by.

When evening approached they heard the college yell and the mountaineers came wearily and exhausted into camp, having made the journey to the mountain, the ascent and return on foot in three days, then as they lay about with burnt faces and blistered lips they declared that those who remained would never reach the top, though their entire party had succeeded, Ling Toy being the first man of his nationality ever standing upon the summit.

That night about twelve o'clock there passed through Salmon a long, heavily loaded wagon and meeting campers on their way to Portland, asked for camp Willamette and were told that they were three or four miles up the river but that they did not know how to reach the place. Then a small boy in the back of the wagon exclaimed "O fiddlesticks, I know that crowd, they're all preachers. Take the road at the end of this fence and go straight on till you come to 'em."

Following these directions for some time they finally heard a dog barking near by and thinking it to be their friends they turned aside and camped, laughing at the surprise of their friends when they should awake and discover their unexpected neighbors.

At day break two men rose from the wagon and as they looked about for the expected tents, the morning light revealed only a cabin near them with a watch dog chained at the door. They passed on about a mile through the forest and found themselves suddenly among the tents. All was silent and apparently deserted; but near the road they discovered a bed and dog. Investigation revealed the crowns of two heads, recognizing one as that of the Senior and the other of Nimrod they sought refuge from the dog behind a neighboring tree and called, the Senior dreamily opened his eyes and as they called him again became thoroughly awake, no one was visible, yet a voice had spoken his name, so slipping noiselessly out he recognized his professor and friend and giving them the program of the day they returned as quietly as they came. Several hours later a boy and girl stole out of camp one to the pasture to feed the horses the other to the farm house to get the milk for breakfast, but the friends were not discovered.

After breakfast they strolled along the river until time for Sunday School and you may imagine their astonishment upon their return at seeing their friends, whom they supposed listening to a sermon at home, in possession of the camp and with neither visible baggage nor means of arrival. There was much rejoicing and on the following day they joined the party for the mountain.

Before day break all were off but soon in an opening between the mountains a rosy glow began to spread over the sky and the deep purple mountains came out of the darkness, the rugged points of those towards the west first reflecting the warm coloring of the sun. No wonder the

Greeks thought a beautiful goddess opened the gates of day.

Here begins the last government forest reserve made by President Cleveland. All along the route are notices of the fact accompanied by the necessary regulations and signed by Secretary Hoke Smith.

This reservation is the only one made during the present administration and is the largest in the United States, comprising 4,500,000 acres. It is well for the western states that the importance of preserving the water courses has been realized before they were destroyed. While enroute several teams were met carrying supplies to those employed in taking the water of Bull Run to the city of Portland. Many other streams of pure, clear water take their rise in these mountains and flow into the Willamette valley.

After passing the toll gate the road follows the course of the Zig-zag, a crooked little stream fringed with moss and fern, which falls splashing and squeezing through its rocky channel till it reaches the Sandy.

Near its twin bridges rises a cliff of rock about a hundred feet in height, here the travelers stopped and taking some crackers clambered up its steep moss covered base to a shelf which runs diagonally across its face, then electing a chairman they proceeded to bestow a name upon the place. After canvassing such names as Traveller's Rest, Willamette Roost and Dille Rock, this last name was adopted, being the name of a character in a college drama sustained by one of the party.

The road bed here as elsewhere throughout the mountains is of volcanic ashes or pulverized lava, while dwarf pine and chincapin take the place of the noble trees, whose tall, burnt trunks stand like monuments of their former glory.

Glimpses of Mt. Hood were now obtained at intervals, the mountain appearing always to be just across the next ravine or beyond the next mountain. About noon they came again to green timber and mosquitos, a small(?) blood-sucking insect that sings a modest song while it seeks to penetrate gloves and veils.

Just before reaching Government Camp the party stopped to rest and view the grand old mountain which rose so boldly before them and which they hoped to scale on the morrow. While here they found wild strawberries just ripe on the first of September.

Government Camp consists of a small roughly built house, a tent, an ice cold stream of water, a flag pole flying the stars and stripes and a stationary telescope, through which you can easily distinguish the Crevasse and other points of the mountain or watch the entire ascent of a party to its summit.

Here they met Mr. Steele and found the preceeding party had not exaggerated his pleasant manner. His house is full of souvenirs and pictures of the snow peaks of the Cascades and the head of a graceful little Mazama occupies a prominent place. Here Mr. Steele showed the plans of a pretty lodge which he intends soon to build in this place. He will undoubtedly make the ascent of Mt. Hoed one of the pleasantest vacation trips in Oregon.

About four p. m. the party began the ascent, there the road leaves the old Barlow pass used by the pioneers in the forties and rises, one would almost believe at an angle of forty-five degrees, crooked, dusty and hot, the stunted pines being dead.

The continual climbing up, up, became tiresome but Mr. Steele gave much inter-

esting and instructive information making all pleasant. Finally they began to find small patches of snow, but still they climbed higher till at last the timber line was reached, here they camped and stretched their tents on the slanting side of Mt. Hood.

At sun set they stood on a western moraine above the dense smoke which covered the valley and watched the sun drop into the sheet of smoke, turn blood red and disappear in the Pacific Ocean.

How they wished for the cook (for the former party retained him) as tired and hungry they prepared supper. Their only utensils were a coffee pot, which they filled with snow and placed on the open fire, a kettle and frying pan. They had forgotten the lard and had but a little butter, this they put in the pan while Nimrod mixed the dough then put it in and set it over the fire, it burnt, he turned it and it did likewise so that he turned it out and started another, which also was charred without and raw within. They then filled the pan with sliced potatoes, using snow for lard. After about an hour it was decided that they had cooked long enough, so laying the table cloth all assembled about it.

Let us look at them as they partake of this meal. It is dark, a cold, piercing wind blows down the mountain from the snow fields, the cloth is spread on an uneven hillside, a lantern is propped up in the center of the table. There are not plates, knives or forks enough for all but they share with one and another. As the frying pan is passed they eagerly help themselves to the potatoes, which they find cold, half done and saltless. The bread is stale and scrappy, their coffee, smoky. They open a can of beans prepared for them before leaving camp, these

have soured and they are tired; so washing their dishes the best they can in a little water and snow they seek their beds.

(To be continued.)

Societies.

PHILODORIAN.

On the evening of Nov. 23rd the Philodorian elected the following corps of officers for the second term.

President, W. A. Manning; Vice-President, R. W. Callison; Secretary, John Lyons; Assistant Secretary, G. H. Tucker; Treasurer, J. Bowerman; Censor, W. P. Mathews; Librarian, R. W. Williams; Sergeant-at-Arms, R. L. Antrim.

The society has continued the practice begun last month of occasionally discussing some author, statesman or orator, the last character for discussion being, Wendell Philips.

The society is at present in a very prosperous condition, each meeting adds some name to the already quite large membership roll.

PHILOSOSIAN.

The new officers for a second term are as follows: President, Edith Field; Vice President, Edith Frizzell; Secretary, Musa Goer; Assistant Secretary, May Lambert; Treasurer, D. Gans; Censor, Jessie Settlemier; Sergeant at Arms, Grace Long; Custodian, Pauline Burcham; Librarian, Ethel Stuart.

Gustavus Moisan, of Brooks, entered school at the beginning of the present term. That community contains several of our alumni and is at present well represented in the University.

Exchange.

The Calorwa Student has an article by Mr. R. E. Espey, entitled "A National Need." He says that some lay the present corruption in governmental affairs at the feet of one or another of the political parties, some attribute it to Romish influence, some to English influence, some to capital, and some to labor; but the true cause is found in the leaders of the political parties. These parties are governed by professional politicians who are not versed in the true science of government, but study to influence the voter. A leading defect in governmental affairs is the preponderance of politicians over statesmen. When we have more statesmen and fewer politicians, then will complaint of hard times decrease, corruption in office cease and progress be marked in national improvement, mental development, and spiritual growth.

Olympia University was the only school in Western Washington that responded to the invitation sent out by the Puget Sound University, asking the colleges to send representatives to Tacoma to organize an Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association. The association has not yet been organized.—*N. W. Journal of Education.*

The Delphic advocates the forming of an inter-collegiate debating association in its state (Iowa). Why would this not be a good thing in Oregon?

The newly elected governor and lieutenant governor of Massachusetts are Harvard men.—*Baker Beacon.*

There are twenty-eight states and territories of the United States which give women suffrage in some way.

—*Advanced Thought.*

Benjamin Franklin made it a rule never to seek office, never to refuse one when offered him, and never to resign.

—*Mephistophelean.*

Miscellaneous.

FOOTBALL

The football game between W. U.'s team and that of Pacific College, December 8, at Newberg was a very interesting one. It was witnessed by over two hundred people, about fifteen of whom shouted for Willamette and did much to encourage the visiting team. During the first part of the game Newberg's revolving wedge was too much for our boys and although they worked it to good effect in the latter half the gains were not nearly so much.

Prof. Stanbrough made several fine tackles and Mr. Levit, althoughs he weighs only one hundred and forty, made some good gains through the line.

The Willamettes made some very good end plays for with the Savage Bros. and "Bab" behind the line, the interference was good. A very good play was made by Babcock, who getting around the Newberg's right end sprinted for over fifty yards and scored a touch-down. Although the game was a hard one no one was compelled to leave the field and when time was called the score was Willamette 16, Newberg 0, but it had been no easy victory for our boys.

The treatment which the team and visitors received at the hands of the Pacific College boys could not have been better; meeting us at the river they welcomed us and led the way to the hotel, where after about an hour, which seemed many times as long to some of us who had

eaten early, we were invited into the dining room, where we found all that football boys could wish. And after the game we were taken to the boarding hall, where the ladies had prepared a splendid lunch. Another honor which they showed us was the presenting of a beautiful boquet to our team.

We left Newberg with many kind words from them and glad for having become better acquainted with them.

The trip home which occupied six hours was spent in story telling, singing, and a nap by all of the party excepting eight who would insist on viewing the scenery from on deck. Although it was a very cloudy night the "Via Lactae" was easily found, and it was just outside the rear cabin. We reached Salem at eleven P. M. having spent a day which will long be remembered.

NOTES FROM THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

MUSA GEER.

Friday, Nov. 23, was a busy day in Albany, for delegates to the convention arrived on both the noon and evening trains.

They were royally received and in the evening they were tendered a reception by the young ladies of Albany. The evening services were held in the First Presbyterian Church. The opening session was omitted on account of the absence of Miss Price, the International Secretary. A song service led by Prof. W. H. Lee, of Albany College, was very enjoyable. Miss Abbie Fry then gave the address of welcome and was responded to by Miss Helen Matthews. The opening address was delivered by Rev. Riley Little. It was an excellent talk and in it he brought forth the idea that it is not by the might of

organization, nor by the power of members but by the spirit of the Holy Ghost that the Y. W. C. A. is moving forward. A nice comment on the convention motto: "Not by might, not by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

The banquet was held at the college and was well attended. The general verdict at the close of the evening was: "The Albany girls know how to entertain."

Saturday morning there was a prayer service led by Miss Brooks, a good meeting. The principal thought was that the Holy Spirit may be with the disciples of to-day as it was with the disciples of old. Then Mrs. McCreary gave an instructive Bible reading. She told in beautiful words how we could find the Christ through the Scriptures.

Reports of work done by the separate colleges followed this service. They were well prepared and a number of practical experiences were given. One young lady in her report told how they kept the workers alive in the work, another gave a description of the successful Bible class they had in their midst.

The paper on "What should we expect of the Y. W. C. A. girl" was well rendered and true womanhood was defined in such terms that we were all inspired to a higher aim towards perfection. The paper was commented on by Miss Reeder. She brought forth the idea that the Y. M. C. A. girl should be first in her classes. The next paper was on "Bible Study." Mrs. McCreary made comments on this paper and spoke of the importance of finding something definite in each part of the Bible.

A paper on Gospel Meetings was well treated by Miss Winnie Skelton, of Portland University. She spoke of the great

aim of the meetings, being to gain spiritual strength and also the inspiration we may radiate to others.

Miss Belle Lincoln, of the State Normal school, read a paper on the "Business Meeting," that was very practical.

Just after this it was announced that Miss Price had arrived and would be introduced. A thrill of excitement went through the house at the news for we had been waiting her arrival with great impatience. When she entered we saw a lady of ordinary build whose face spoke the words, "She has been with Christ." The introduction was made by Pres. Young, of the Albany College, and the entire convention rose to greet her. Then the chairman of each convention responded with a few words of welcome from the different colleges.

Miss Price spoke to us on "Systematic Giving." She began by asking the question "Why should we give at all?" and then she answered it perfectly. She told us we knew very little of the need there was of our doing something for the great national cause she represented.

Then followed a roll call to which each college responded with the following amounts: Willamette University \$12; Forest Grove \$10; Newberg \$10; Albany \$10; Portland \$10; Monmouth \$7.

Saturday afternoon the following program was rendered:

Praise Services led by Miss Hansee.
Bible Study Mrs. McCreary.
Alaska, Miss Ella Masey, Pacific University.
Students and Missions . . . Miss Effie Price.

"Association Literature and Records," owing to the absence of Mrs. J. A. Dummett, was spoken on by Prof. Lee.

In order to keep the subject of missions in mind it was decided that one out of

each delegation be chosen to take charge of this work.

A paper on "Physical Culture" prepared by Miss M. Dunn, Penn. State Secretary, was read by Miss Ethel Redfield, of Albany College.

The question box was opened and quite a number of good questions were discussed. These are a few that were spoken on, "How shall we interest the Associate Member?" "What is the best plan of studying the Bible?" "What is the best paper to take on missions?" "What kinds of entertainments can we give to raise funds?"

Miss Price then spoke on the subject of the General Secretaryship as a profession for college woman. The speaker told us the need of training for such work and then of the power of one who accepts such a place.

This talk closed the afternoon session.

The evening program began with a song service followed by prayer for the success of the meeting.

The evening's exercises were divided in two parts. The first was devoted to the discussion of the five links in the association.

The college was the first link spoken of. It was described in a paper read by Miss Maude Wilkins. The article was very well prepared and the readers manner was charming.

Then Miss Reeder spoke rapidly and concisely on that division known as the city and coast.

Miss Price spoke of the international and world's division. She told us there were only thirty-three members of the international committee, but as she proceeded to tell us of the work they are doing we wondered that so much could be done by so limited a number.

President Campbell, of the State Normal school, then gave an address on Higher Ideals. He spoke in an earnest, encouraging manner and his incitement toward a higher ideal was very practical.

Sunday morning we had a very impressive prayer meeting led by Miss Reynolds. It was at this service that many of us seemed to be very near the Holy Spirit.

Then the delegates disbanded and visited the different churches.

In the afternoon we had another Gospel service led by Miss Brooks. Quite a number of visitors were present and we had a good meeting.

The evening services were held in the United Presbyterian Church and the building was crowded and the farewell services were very impressive.

At the close of the services the delegates each gave a short testimony of the impressions she had received. Then we joined hands and sang our farewell song, "Blest be the Tie," etc.

And as we slowly left the church the general exclamation was: "Wasn't it splendid?"

COLLEGE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE.

PROGRAMME.

- 2.00—Devotional Exercises . . . W. C. Paige, Sec. Y. M. C. A., Salem. (What do I expect from this Conference.)
- 2.20—Organization
- Solo Clifford Kantner
- Words of Welcome . . . Pres. W. C. Hawley, Willamette.
- Greeting C. C. Michener, College Sec., Iowa.
- 2.50—Paper, The College Student and his Bible W. C. Osborn, Polytechnic.

DISCUSSION.

- 3.10—Paper, A Model Committee Organization; Can it be Realized? . . . W. J. Shepard, Willamette.

DISCUSSION.

- 3.30—Paper, What the Y. M. C. A. Can do for the Indian in School. . . . Elijah Brown, Harrison Institute.

DISCUSSION.

- 3.50—Paper, The Y. M. C. A. as a factor in my College Life. . . . F. E. Brown, Willamette.

DISCUSSION.

- Male Quartette.
4.15—Question Box J. A. Dummett, Trav. Sec.

EVENING SESSION.

- 7.00—Active Members Conference with Mr. Michener.
7.45—Song Service.
Scripture Reading. Pres. Edwin Morrison, Polytechnic Institute.
Prayer. . . Prof. Lewis, Newberg College
Address. Mr. Michener
Song. Male Quartette
Farewell Service. J. A. Dummett

ASSOCIATION HYMN.

BENEDICTION.

The above is a prayer of the college conference held at Willamette on Dec. 7.

School was dismissed at the end of the first bell in the afternoon, and promptly at 2:00 o'clock the devotional service was called to order in the richly furnished halls of the Philodorian and Philodosian Society; much of the presence of the Spirit was manifest in this meeting, and it opened the heads and hearts as well as the mouths of those present in a manner to make the most of and to get the most out of the conference. After this came the business session, and we are happy to say that we had Prof. W. H. Lee, of Albany, chairman of college work committee with

us to preside, and with his usual vigor make the singing a success. Mr. C. J. Atwood, Recording Secretary of Association acted as Secretary of the Conference. The solo at this juncture by Mr. Clifford Kantner was much appreciated.

We are sorry that space does not permit us to go into detail concerning the very interesting and well written papers which followed, nor the lively and helpful discussions which they induced. Mr. Michener visiting Secretary from the college work of Iowa gave many valuable hints as the discussion progressed, and in a very happy manner had a lucid answer for all perplexing objections.

The male quartet and song just at this time gave a rest period and an opportunity to make out the questions which composed the question box which followed, conducted by Traveling Sec., Dummett. A large number of questions were presented, all very practical and useful; many grew out of the discussion of the papers, others were those of perplexity of individual associations. The real worth of a lively question box cannot be estimated.

The Conference then adjourned to meet again promptly at 7:00, in the "active members conference with Mr. Michener." An hour instead of a half as per program was consumed in this service. Mr. Michener in a very earnest manner reviewed the different phases and departments of the work singly, explaining thoroughly the methods now used successfully by other schools. We were very reluctant to leave when it came time to go to the chapel for the mass meeting to follow. But mass was hardly the word as the rough weather had housed the general public, but a fairly full student audience greeted Mr. Michener in his address of the evening, which

could not be reproduced, suffice it to say, it was just what we expected.

After this the members of the conference and fellows of the school again returned to the halls to have a farewell service, here more time was spent in questions and discussion led by Mr. Michener, as if he could hardly allow the conference to close before all had been said that could be said and all questioning thoughts satisfied. At a few minutes after minutes after ten we joined hands around the hall and sang our convention hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," and then adjourned one of the most helpful conferences, and, it is hoped far-reaching in its effects, of any college conference held in Oregon. We were a few of us together with a purpose and hunger for more light, which came in the shape of practical and tried experiences.

The conference was called in accordance with the views of Mr. C. C. Michener, College Sec. of Iowa, to the Colleges of Oregon. Willamette and the Polytechnic Institute concluded upon the day of his visit to Salem to have a little conference and invite delegates from the surrounding colleges, making a special effort to bring the students at the Indian School in touch with the movement.

Following is a list of visiting delegations:

Prof. W. H. Lee, Chairman of College Work Com. in the Northwest; Trav. Sec., Jas. A. Dummett; two from Newberg College, one being Prof. Lewis; two from McMinnville College; two from Monmouth Normal School; two from Corvallis Agricultural College; three from Albany College; nineteen from Harrison Institute, Chemawa, and a representation of the entire associations from Willamette and

the Polytechnic Institute, Salem. The members of the Willamette Association are glad that they have thus again had the opportunity to broaden and strengthen the bands of Christian fellowship which bind the College Young Men's Christian Associations of Oregon.

Local and Personal.

On November 9 our second football team had the honor of upholding Willamette's colors in her first football game with another school, and by no means did the cardinal and old gold trail in the dust. In the game of Willamette University vs. Polytechnic Institute the score stood 20 to 2 in favor of the University.

Silas Jones keeps the best candy in the city. He uses only the best material and takes the utmost care in manufacturing. Call on him.

Frank M. Skinner and Fred E. Veness, of Independence, have entered upon their studies at the University.

Pies 15 cts. at Strong's.

Sponge Cake 10 cts.

Wine Cake 15 cts.

Jelly Roll 15 cts.

Angel Cake 25 cts.

Wedding Cake from \$1 to \$10.

10 per cent. Discount to University girls.

The Philodorian and Philodorian Literary Societies were made the recipients of a splendid gift, last term, at the hands of Prof. Craig, Principal of the Art Department, in the shape of a finely painted portrait of Pres. Hawley, which now adorns their halls.

Jones he makes candy and he knows how to make the finest in the market, try it.

THE BIG DOLLAR.



The big dollar is the dollar that you get the most for. If you want the intrinsic value of your money, Patton Bros. would ask you to look over their fine line of Holiday Goods. Their price on Photo Albums have been sacrificed and you want to also notice their cut prices on books. Before you go home to spend the Holidays it will pay you to take a stroll through their store and see the pretty things. You are not compelled to make a purchase unless you so desire. Patton Bros. extend an invitation to one and all to call and make yourselves at home.

When you want fine candy call on Jones. He always has a fresh supply on hand.

Geo. H. Tucker, of Silver Creek, Wash., and Rollie Roork, of Salem, have re-entered the University.

Two dinners daily at Strong's from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. and from 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Senator Dolph was entertained by Gen. Odell, at the Woman's College, one evening last month.

Get your girl a box of Jones fine candy. It will surely please her.

Miss Rosa Parrott, of Roseburg, and Blanche Bell, of Salem, Jas. A. Howard, of Amity, Frank Delappe, of Eola, Elijah Kurtz and Clifford Kantner, of Salem, are new enrollments this term.

Now is the time to have your photos taken. The Cronise gallery are offering special holiday inducements.

Elder Sanders, of Trinidad, Colorado, and Rev. Manning, of this city, visited chapel on the 28th ult. Mark Savage recited on that morning.

The finest candies are on sale at the Spa. Call and try them.

Misses Baldwin and Marpole, students of the O. S. N. S., were visitors in chapel on Monday. J. H. Robnett was the chapel victim for that day.

Fred A. Legg sells pure drugs; get your prescription filled there.

The surveying class have been doing some practical work with compass and chain upon the campus. They have discovered that the city is out of cardinal lines just seventeen degrees.

Tammany, its organization and its overthrow, has been an interesting topic of discussion for the Current History class since the November election.

THE BURNING QUESTION.



The question that is burning one is "What shall I get for Christmas presents" this can be readily answered by making a trip to Patton Bros. elegant

"Book and Stationary Emporium" and examine their fine line of Christmas Goods. They have presents for the father, the mother, the brother and sister at prices that will more than astonish you. You will need some presents before you go home so visit Patton Bros. before you buy and get their low prices.

The latest in the way of exercise and amusement is the organization of a Yolo Club among the younger students.

Two dinners daily at Strong's from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. and from 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Miss Viola Mann, of Zena, enrolled after the Thanksgiving holidays. That vicinity is being well represented at Willamette.

Call on Jones for fine candy, fruit and nuts; he has the best in stock.

On Dec. 3rd, I. H. Van Winkle read an essay on Taxation. Traveling Secretary Dummett, of Portland, Secretary Paige, of Salem, and Mr. Geer and daughter, of Willard, were present.

See the emense holiday stock at Legg's drug store.

The boys are eagerly noting every day's progress on the new "Gym." and visions of bars and swinging rings, baseball, handball and basket ball are constantly arising.

Present your friend one of those superb glass mounts, made only at the Cronise gallery.

"The Education of Women in China and Japan" was the subject of Mary Aitken's essay on Dec. 5th. Dorelle Shives visited chapel on that day. We are sorry to note Miss Dorelle has been obliged to leave school on account of her health.

Jones, he is the sweet man who runs that large candy factory and retail house on State Street. Go there when you want fresh candy.

"The Tent Scene between Brutus and Cassius" was rendered by J. W. Reynolds and C. J. Atwood on the morning of Dec. 6.

Patent Medicines of all kinds is sold at Legg's drug store.

Hon. E. H. Belknap, of Turner, of the class of '84, visited chapel recently and made some brief but pointed remarks. Mr. Belknap is a warm friend of Willamette and is always welcome to our halls.

Those glass mounts made only by the Cronise Co. are something entirely new; drop in and see them.

Mattie Beatty read an essay on the 7th inst. on "Good Reading." Prof. Lewis and Mr. Tolson, of Pacific College were present.

If you enjoy fun and well flavored confectionary, go to Jones the candy man.

Prof. Lee, of Albany College, is a hustler in Y. M. C. A. work. He was accompan-

ied to the convention by Messrs. Williams, Foshay and Bryant; students at Albany.

Lunn & Brooks, the drugist on State Street can supply your wants. Try them.

The train which brought the Albany delegation, also brought Messrs. Taylor and McCuen, of the State Agricultural College.

Silas Jones makes the best candy in the city; drop in and sample his product.

Prof. Lewis and E. C. Tolson of Pacific College, returned to Newberg, the morning following the convention, with our football team who were on the way to contest for honors with the Pacific College boys.

If you are in need of drugs, call on Fred A. Legg; he can supply you.

Mr. Nardin, head teacher in the Harrison Institute, at Chemawa, attended the convention accompanied by twenty of the Indian students from that school.

Lunn & Brooks keeps the best of Perfumes, Patent Medicines and Drugs.

Christmas is near at hand and you can please your friends no better than by presenting them a photograph of yourself. The Cronise gallery will give you satisfaction.

Monmouth was represented at the convention by Messrs. Briggs and Hanby of the O. S. N. S.

Buy your holiday confectionary at the Spa. It is made fresh every day.

Secretary Paige, of the Salem Y. M. C. A., was with us at the convention. He is a college man and acquainted with college Y. M. C. A. work.

Go to Lunn & Brooks' for your drugs.

Pres. Morrison and a good representation from the Polytechnic Institute contributed to the success of the convention.

The finest fruit in the city is sold by Silas Jones the candy maker.

Mr. Mann, of Zena, a brother of Miss Viola, visited Chapel one day last week.

The finest perfumery is on sale at Legg's drug store.

DeKontski will be greeted by a full house. Those who have heard him will not miss this second opportunity, while those who have not heard him are eager to hear the man, whom the world has delighted to honor. It is hoped that the gymnasium boys will be enabled by this entertainment to purchase some much needed apparatus.

Some of the latest designs in confectionary boxes at the Spa.

Lunn & Brooks wishes to see you.

Messrs. Rowtan and Mark, of McMinnville College, rode over on horseback to the convention, "enjoying" about eight hours of the most stormy and blustering weather conceivable, on Oregon's beautiful winter roads. That's the material that makes a convention successful.

The place to buy your toilet articles is at Lunn & Brooks, on State Street.

J. S. Van Winkle, of Albany, called upon his brother at the University this week.

Jones the candy maker has the finest variety of nuts in the market. Get your christmas supply from him.

Call on Fred A. Legg for pure drugs.

A beautiful bouquet decorated the chapel desk on the morning of the 11th inst., the gift of Pacific College to our victorious football team.

See the immense line of holiday goods at the Spa.

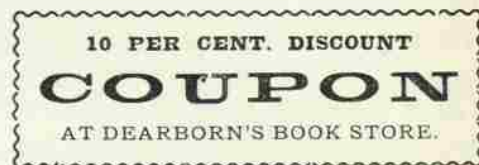
I. P. Callison, who has been teaching during the summer vacation at Mossy Rock, Washington, returned to his school duties at the beginning of this term. He was accompanied by O. W. Doss, Frank Shaner, and Robt. Wallace, of the same

place. Another evidence that Willamette's best advertisers are her students.

Candy made to order at the Spa. You can do no better than buy your lady friend a box of their cream candies.

If you wish your prescriptions accurately compounded, take them to Lunn & Brooks.

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