

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 14.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1902.

NO. 14

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING.

The Y. M. C. A. State Convention at Newberg.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of christian men that ever assembled in the state was at the little college town of Newberg, in Yamhill County, December 6-7.

The convention was composed of about 150 men representing three Universities, four Colleges, two Normal Schools and four City Associations. These men represented in most cases the leading christian workers of their respective schools.

The leaders of the convention were men of national reputation as leaders of men. The name of E. T. Colton has already become a well-known word in every college town in the west. E. W. Peck, State Secretary of Minn., who led the song services, is a master in his line. In his ability to lead vast audiences in service of song he is equaled by few and surpassed by none. While Stone, Allen and Hutchinson who led with ability the thought of the convention are among us.

The delegations from all the schools and cities were larger than ever before. "Old Willamette" had the banner delegation numbering eighteen men.

The two great themes of the convention were "Personal Work," and "Bible Study," while "Foreign Missions" came in for their share.

The most eloquent and perhaps the most powerful address of the convention was delivered Friday evening by Dr. E. L. House, pastor First Congregational Church, Portland. The great thought of which address was, "Be All You Can Be."

But the harvest of the convention was reaped Sunday afternoon. At that time E. T. Colton addressed a mass meeting for men, Roy H. Campbell a boy's meeting, and Louise Shields one for women. The results proved that God is still blessing his people. A dozen men made a bold stand for Christ, and out of 65 boys present 59 declared their intentions to follow the Master.

Closing session of the convention was very unique and impressive. After a powerful address by Colton on "Statesmanship in the Kingdom of God," a strong appeal for Missions, most every delegate in a few words gave their impressions of the convention.

The closing feature of the convention was the encircling of the room by the delegates as they sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Among other matters discussed during the convention, the regularly recurring question of a Northwest Conference came up. Hitherto it has been necessary for the colleges in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to send delegates to Pacific Grove, Cal. This is very expensive and has made it next to impossible to secure large delegations from the Northwest. It has been decided to hold a conference at Gearhart Park this coming spring for the Northwest states.

Leaders of national and international reputation will be secured and every thing will be done to make this conference the help and inspiration that Pacific Grove, Asheville and others have been.

The College Associations of the Northwest are grateful to the International committee for this new conference.

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"OLD WILLAMETTE,"

"Willamette, Old Willamette, how the strong words flow,
With pellucid, gleeful cadence, through fervent lips aglow,
"Where rolls the Oregon" glides Willamette, every where,
Tossing sweetest fragrance to the balmy air
Where the alder and the spruce along the rugged trail
Protect the dove and eagle from the raging gale,
Where the stalwart of the valley, men of good estate,
Are calling loud and clear, "Willamette, Old Willamette."

"Willamette, Old Willamette," who the iron hath worn,
In hopeful, trustful patience, gold shall now adorn,
From the harvests of the plains, by the north wind swayed,
From the orchards lucious fruit by the sun light sprayed;
From richest mineral pockets, washed by placer mains,
From the cities mighty forces, whence the greater gains,
From a stream of happy student pouring through the gate,
Singing, shouting, all the way, "Willamette, Old Willamette."

"Willamette, Old Willamette, the fathers yet shall see
From their dwelling places, where the heavenly mansion be,
The blooming of new flowers, rare and pure and sweet,
And hear the joyful movements along the Campus street,
Of a multitude of youth, with endless life begun,
Diamonds set in righteousness, for the kingdom of His Son,
A band of thoughtful souls whom grace and truth have met,
Ever laughing, singing, shouting, "Willamette, Old Willamette."

Salem, Or., Nov. 27, 1902.

—A FRIEND.

Bazaar Tonight.

The Y. W. C. A. intends giving a bazaar in the basement of the Methodist church this evening. They have prepared a large number of pretty, useful and unique articles to please the visitors. Those who attend will no doubt have a pleasant evening, and it is to be hoped it will be a profitable one to the Y. W. C. A.

A big show in town. Every body attend that gigantic show of "Christmas" presents that is on exhibition at Patton's Book Store. Admission free.

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Published each Tuesday during the college year by the Associated Students of Willamette University.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year.....\$ 7.50
Single copies......5

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For advertising rates address the business manager, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and all others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper and "Old Willamette" are invited to contribute. Address all communications to the Editor in Chief.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem as second class matter.

The close of the foot ball season and the discussion of the merits of individual players reminds us that there is still another improvement or at least another custom which Willamette needs to accept. That is the awarding of the official "W" for athletic work worthy of note. In other Colleges and Universities the right to wear the University initial is granted to individuals who may win a record in some athletic event or achieve noteworthy distinction in one manner or another. Hitherto students at Willamette have worn the initial indiscriminately at their pleasure. Visitors often ask what this person or that has done to get the University "W." When it is explained that any one can wear it we are immediately relegated to a back seat. Several of our foot ball team, perhaps all, deserve to receive this distinction. Why not begin at once to leave our old ruts and get on the better road.

President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, sums up in a startling way "The Needs of American Public Education" in the December World's Work, and shows how he would construct a school system with "elective" courses for children over nine years old, including modern languages and many subjects offered in High schools. He suggests that "business agents" would do much that school "boards" do now and save the amount of their salary; that a pension system for old

teachers would be a paying investment; and he justifies increased expenditure for better buildings, equipment and teachers, by results. This is in line with "revolutionary" utterances made by other great educators of recent years; but none have been more radical in their views in the advancement of educational methods for keeping up with the needs of progress.

THOUGHTS FROM THOREAU.

Public opinion is a weak tyrant compared with our own private opinion. What a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates his fate.

It is by a mathematical point only that we are wise, as the sailor or the fugitive slave keeps the polestar in his eye; but that is sufficient guidance for all our life. We may not arrive at our port within a calculable period, but we would preserve the true course.

The morning wind forever blows, the poem of creation is uninterrupted; but few are the ears that hear it Olympus is but the outside of the earth everywhere.

We worship not the Graces, not the Parcae, but Fashion. She spins and weaves and cuts with full authority. The head monkey at Paris puts on a traveler's cap and all the monkeys in America do the same;

Most of the stone a nation hammers goes toward its tomb only. It buries itself alive. As for the pyramids, there is nothing to wonder at in them so much as the fact that so many men could be found degraded enough to spend their lives constructing a tomb for some ambitious booby whom it would have been wiser and manlier to have drowned in the Nile and then given his body to the dogs.

Often if an accident happens to a gentleman's legs they can be mended; but if a similar accident happens to the legs of his pantaloons there is no help for it; for he considers, not what is truly respectable, but what is respected. We know but few men, a great many coats and breeches.

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Thomas Dixon, Jr., author of "The Leopard's Spots," who is perhaps the best paid lecturer in this country; has a son who inherits his father's cleverness. His repartee is quoted by all the family acquaintances. The other day he asked his father for a goat. The father replied:

"My son, that is one combination that I positively refuse to have on this farm—you and a goat."

Mr. Dixon went away to lecture and when he returned the son was ready for him.

"Papa," he said, "why have you given up preaching and given all your time to lecturing?"

"I am after the almighty dollar," was the reply.

"Yes, papa, more after the dollar than the Almighty," he said.

The pilfering of items from other college papers is getting alarming. Entire articles are quoted word for word, and no credit is given to the paper from which the clippings are made. Many an exchange editor fails to read other papers, all he does is to scissor out from the exchange columns of his contemporaries whatever strikes his fancy. The Collegian always gives credit to the publication from which the clippings are taken.



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Hurrah for the band.

The Annual is a "Lulah."

Rev. Starr was a chapel visitor Wednesday.

The Wallulah received a "jolly-up" Friday night.

Now that the foot ball season is over we are ready to have that fence removed.

The organization of a University band is another move in the right direction.

Carl Davis, of the University of Oregon, spent a few hours in Salem Monday night.

The great debate between the Freshmen and Sophomores comes off Thursday night.

The Senior class of the College of Music will give a recital at Chemawa on December 19.

Miss Eva Cloak, a former student of the University, visited friends about the University last week.

Pres. Coleman has been detained at home for several days by the serious illness of his son, Hamlin.

Miss Nellie Starett, a former student, was recently united in marriage to Mr. Theodore Pearson, of Forest Grove.

The delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention at Newberg were compelled to return on the train Monday, because of the high water.

Lloyd and Marie Whipple returned Monday from an extended visit home. They report Eugene and Ruth as being much improved.

The frosty sidewalks have developed some excellent gymnastic performers. Among the recent "stars" are the Misses Spencer and Hockett.

The foot ball boys visited the photograph gallery Wednesday afternoon. Pictures were taken of the squad, the first and the second teams.

Editor-in-Chief Meresse, of the Wallulah, has been confined to his room for a few days; but is now with us again and working harder than ever for the success of the Annual.

The students at the Mute School have organized a basket ball team and although they have only been playing about three weeks they understand the game well and play good ball. Some match games will be arranged with them later in the season.

Go in a body meet a body
At the library.
Not the time to talk an hour,
And ought not to be.
Lik a lassie has her laddie,
Hane they, say hae we;
Had we one, we wouldn't meet him
At the library.—Exchange.

JOLLY-UP.

Rally Held Friday Evening in the Interest of the Annual.

Friday evening the Annual staff definitely set the real work of the Annual in movement. "The Artist" had placed some striking posters about the University announcing that the students would jolly up a bit at the College building and at Chapel Friday morning. Prof. Kerr made the announcement of the rally so enticing that almost every student found his way to the University. An excellent program was rendered for the express purpose of arousing enthusiasm.

That the purpose of the meeting was realized it is needless to state. All the students are talking Annual.

The program was opened by a piano duet by Misses Andrewartha and Tarpley. The second number was a short talk by Prof. Matthews. The talk pre-

FRESHIES VS. SOPHS.

EVERYBODY REMEMBER.

The Freshmen-Sophomores debate in University Chapel, Friday evening, December 19, at 7:30.
All are invited.

sented the desirability of an Annual and the need of contributions, sort of material, etc.

N. D. Moser sang an original song entitled "The Annual."

Prof. Dawson then told some experiences in connection with work on an Annual.

Miss Elma Byrne gave a reading entitled "Trick vs Trick," winning the deafening applause of the entire audience.

Miss Bertha Andrewartha followed with a piano solo.

The next number was a talk by Prof. McCall on the business side of the question.

The expenses connected with getting out the annual were read. Slips were passed through the audience for subscriptions to the Annual.

The last number on the program was a number by the Ladies' Chorus of W. U.

Their selection, "But That Was All," was excellently rendered in spite of the fact that almost half of the chorus was absent. The chorus is even better than the one we had last year, and the storm of applause that greeted their first se-

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lection showed the loyalty and appreciation all the students have for our girls. Their encore was entitled "Two Flies." After the program the audience spent an hour in a general jollification.

Track Athletics for Women.

It is not known to the average reader that women indulge to quite an extent in track athletics, especially at the women's colleges, and taking into consideration the disadvantages of physique and dress they have achieved some enviable records. Of course, there is no attempt to rival men in this phase of sport, but the methods pursued by the women and requirements of training are as severe as for men. Christine Terhune Herrick, in a well-illustrated article in the Delineator for January, describes the track sports as they exist at the girls' colleges, the course of training that must be followed by the girl in order to become eligible as a competitor and how to best develop her powers on the track or field.

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EXCHANGE AND COMMENT.

Dallas College is to have a paper to be called the Dallas Collegian. P. C. Baughman is the editor.

A dual track meet between Yale and Princeton has been announced for May 9. Harvard-Yale meet will occur May 23.

If the people who can't write had the brains of those who can, and those who can had the skill of those who can't, what a glorious literature we should soon have.—Life.

To loaf resembles coasting
Where the hill's a steady drop;
It's easy to get started
But it's mighty hard to stop.
—Washington Star.

Nebraska Wesleyan University Junior will publish an Annual this year. The name is the 1903 Sunflower.

The Pruderie, is a new and welcomed exchange which has lately arrived on our table. It is a neat publication issued quarterly by the girls of St Paul School, Wash. It bears the earmarks of originality and literary genius. Come again.

The Eugene District Layman Volunteer Convention of the M. E. Church recently passed resolutions pledging support to Willamette University.

We find a great many men and women sidetracked all along the pathways of life because they were not taught the value of good manners and of a fine, gracious courtesy in their youth. The result is that they have grown up hard and coarse and repulsive in manner and have not been able to win favor or attract trade or business. In other words, their bad manners and repulsive ways have kept them back and handicapped their careers.—"Success."

The Scribe from Oakland, Cal., is a new exchange. It presents a striking appearance.

President Hadley, of Yale, recently defeated the varsity crack at tennis.

We welcome the Orange and Black to the exchange table. Its November number is good.

Nebraska Seniors recently selected their class hat. It will be a Yale blue with a cream colored band upon which will be placed the letter "N" in scarlet.

The High School Sentiment of Parsons, Kan., is among the new exchanges.

Baker University has received a gift of \$25,000 for a chair of Philosophy and English Bible.

University of Idaho has no organized Student Association. It is thinking of organizing.

I. H. Watts has been reelected captain of the U. of O. foot ball team.

Nebraska Junior co-eds have recently made their appearance in new class head gears.

The Willamette Collegian is one of our best exchanges.—Whitman Pioneer.

The coaching of the Nebraska team cost \$2500. \$500 was spent on the training tackle and a grandstand and bleachers were erected at a cost of \$2,000

A few weeks ago we made mention of an editorial in the Pacific Christian Advocate concerning us and our work. The western paper is not the only one noticing us however. The N. Y. Christian Advocate of Nov. 19, contains an editorial from the pen of the noted editor, James Buckley, reviewing a bit of the history of the University and saying some encouraging words for us. The fact that an editorial of almost a page by so able and important a man, as Buckley is true encouragement for those who are working so hard for us. The students of the University should feel flattered and honored by the notice.

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Catalogue upon application.

Undergraduates at California this year number 2314. Stanford has 1339, University of Indiana 1300, Cornell 2413 at Itache and 600 in the medical department in New York City.—Pacific Wave.

The Evergreen lacks an exchange column.

Students! It is the business men who by their advertising with us, enables us to publish this paper. They are patronizing us. Should we not patronize them?

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