

Almost every student and city association of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana was represented by from one to seven delegates, making a total of 175, including the leaders. The University of Oregon was represented by Jennie Perry, Agnes Beach, Ruth Balderee, Jessie Calkins, Blanche Ferdine, Essie Sechrist, Isolene Shaver, Gertrude Holmes, and Naomi Williamson—nine girls, the largest student delegation of the conference. With lamentable exception of field day, Oregon was first in every conference activity. Our exhibit, although it did not win the prize, attracted much favorable attention; we had our own special table in the dining room. We must not fail to mention the reception given to the girls on the first Monday. This was the most formal and important social affair of the whole conference. The Oregon girls were asked to be the hostesses and given *carte blanche* as to decorations and program.

The color scheme of the decorations was the Oregon yellow and green, with bunting, pennants and great quantities of the yellow Scotch broom, the rooms presented a very attractive appearance.

In the evenings, the Student Volunteers of the conference met in the parlor for half an hour before the tent meeting, under the leadership of Mr. La Flamme, Miss Harris or Miss Matthew. The evening tent meetings were perhaps the best attended and the most inspiring of any of the conference sessions and were addressed by such noted speakers as Bishop Paddock of Eastern Oregon, the Rev. Foulkes of Portland, and the Rev. Van Horn of California. One evening a vesper service was held upon the beach at the conclusion of the tent meeting. Each day closed with delegation prayer meetings in the rooms of the girls.

On Association Day, each delegation gave some well prepared stunt, either illustrative of its college, or a take-off upon some conference incident. Some of these were very ingenious and clever. Field Day was distinguished by a bright warm sunshine. In the meet, honors were carried off by the Lewiston and the Dallas girls.

Throughout the whole conference the girls entered heartily into its spirit, and the leaders were at their best. Noteworthy among the twenty or thirty leaders were Miss Reynolds, world secretary; Miss Hayes, international secretary; our own Miss Gage, beloved of the whole Northwest; Mr. La Flamme and Miss Harris, student volunteer secretaries; Miss Campbell, a returned missionary from Japan; and Miss Matthew who sails for Tokyo this September.