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Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The nineteenth annual convention held at University Place, October 21, 22, 23, '04.

The opening address was given on Friday evening by Miss Bertha Conde, secretary of the college department of the American committee. Her subject was "The Life of an Obscure Christian." Her main thought was that the Christian's work was to reveal the Christ life to his neighbor.

The convention opened at 9:45 Saturday morning with a song service led by Miss Withers. Then followed the first of Prof. Stuff's helpful talks on "The Personal Worker and His Work." The disciples' request to the Master "show us the Father," is the unvoiced cry coming to every personal worker. Be a living, acting revelation. Make those around feel the Father, the knowing follows later.

Memorial services for Miss Nannie Bryan occupied the next half hour. Miss Bryan was chairman of the state board and tributes to her service in Y. W. C. A. work were given by Miss Martha Pierce, Miss Hanson, and Mrs. Hyde of Lincoln, and the service was closed with prayer by her pastor, Rev. Batten.

Reports of the state work of the year were given by Miss Abbie Burns, Wesleyan, chairman; Miss Corwin, secretary, and Mrs. Hodgman, treasurer. The reports, especially of treasurer, showed encouraging results.

At 11 o'clock Miss Conde gave very practical suggestions as to preparation for the visit of the state secretary.

A short finance meeting led by Mrs. Byers of Omaha was followed by the faculty conference under Miss Conde. About twenty-five faculty members assembled.

The afternoon session opened with the second talk by Prof. Stuff, on "The Personal Worker and His Point of View." Christ's—hence his worker's—viewpoint is love.

Mrs. Bailey of Omaha spoke of the work of the devotional committee. The committee is the hand working with the lower arm, the general secretary; the fore arm is the state committee, and all are joined to the general body of association work.

The importance of the world's week of prayer was brought out by Miss Conde. We are the most favored land; other continents have far greater difficulties and needs than we.

After Miss Corwin called attention to the publications of the American committee, she led a city and college conference. Statistical reports from each association were followed by two minute talks by a representative of each association on some phase of committee work. Our university association was represented by Miss Henrich on college settlement and Miss Bennett on employment.

Saturday evening was given over to a reception by the Wesleyan girls in the society halls. A social time interspersed by college songs and yells, and the Geneva song by the Geneva delegates present, was followed by light refreshments.

On Sunday, the first service was the Bible hour, conducted at 9 o'clock a. m. by Prof. Stuff, his subject being "The Personal Worker and His Administration of Influence," the thought being that the personal worker should endeavor to make his neighbor feel the personality of the Christ. We chose our own friends, but God sends us our neighbors.

Mrs. Emma F. Byers, general secretary of the Omaha association, gave the morning address to the delegates, and to the Wesleyan congregation. Her subject was "The City Association;" her texts, "The son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost," and "I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly."

The Sunday afternoon gospel service was led by Miss Conde. She said that faith toward God, and love toward man make complete Christians.

After the evening song service the association address was given by Miss Conde; her subject being "The Association as a Spiritual Factor."

Through the student volunteer movement an average of 215 foreign missionaries have been sent out annually. The work of the Y. W. C. A. is extensive, having grown since 1872, when first organized, until there are now 502 student associations in the United States with a membership of 36,000; and 98 city associations with a membership of 70,000.

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