

warp and woof of human history. They are in the loom today, and both, under the guiding hand of all wise providence, unite to weave the majestic robe that wraps society about with protection and progress. When these grand conceptions of the radical element shall be realized in human consciousness—and they will be; when the dull comprehension of the conservative element shall be more reconciled to advancement—and it will be; then may we expect the growth of society to be like that of nature. Revolutions will no longer call for the sacrifice of human blood; if a dogma shall become absolute, it will pass away; if a constitution cease to express the will of the people, the transition will come like that which created the Brazilian republic. The change forced by radicalism will no longer mean the marshaling of armies on the field of battle; it will no longer mean the carnage of Hastings, Waterloo, and Bunker Hill; it will no longer mean the beheading of Charles I. or the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. But the old will be merged into the new, as quietly as a summer night breaks into dawn; as peacefully as "the sudden blooming of the flowers, or the sudden softening of the air." Conservatism and radicalism will join hands, and, calling on the author of all truth to sanctify the union, will purify science, philosophy, and art; religion, politics, and ethics, and with faces bright with hope and hearts quickening with emotion, they will march out into the refulgent light made glorious by the gleamings of the millennial dawn.

NOTES.

- Gates has no yell.
- Sayer was the first person tossed.
- About 265 Uni. badges were worn.
- All military exercises were suspended for the day.
- The secret order of The Knights of Clothes Pins were in full bloom.
- Professors Gregory and Coolidge were among the Neligh delegation.
- Professor Bessey's brother from Florida was here during the contest.
- The procession from the B. & M. depot to the University was two blocks long.
- Fogarty was the recipient of two beautiful bouquets from admiring lady friends.
- In the selection of officers for the next year the Crete people Doane get anything.
- Ask Fogarty how he came to take two ladies to the contest, having the same name.
- O. B. Polk, '88, attended the contest and added volume to our yell by his stentorian voice.
- The pink ribbons bearing the names of Fogarty and Delian were in demand throughout the day.
- The band had considerable trouble in furnishing music owing to the cold freezing the instruments.
- Farmer, chairman of University delegation, so far forgot his dignity as to smoke the pernicious cigarettes.
- The Lits. bemoaned their sad fate of having an exam which prevented them from going to the Wesleyan.
- Some of the college representatives will remain in Lincoln to attend Miss Cochran's musicale Monday evening.
- "Say, who are all these square board fellows running around so officiously?" asked a Gates representative of a Uni. boy. "They are ninety seniors," was the thoughtful reply.

"Do, ra, me," begins the Doane college yell,
— — — comes from Gates.

With "Hoco, baco, loco," the Wesleyan's would excel,
But the Uni's is the best in seven states.

At the railway station, it was noticeable that only twelve men wearing Wesleyan white welcomed the incoming delegations.

Crete was represented by over a hundred students and citizens. The large delegation from Doane arrived in Lincoln on the regular train, and left at 11:30 on a special.

It's a wonder the gentleman who presided with so much dignity last night wouldn't learn that it is the duty of the presiding officer on occasions of that kind to recognize the speakers after he calls them, when they go out to speak.

The delegation from Gates, consisting of thirty, came in a special car, which was conspicuous for banners bearing in large letters "Gates College." Notwithstanding the train was boarded at the late hour of 3 in the morning, the representatives had a "feast of joy" on their way to the capital.


As near as could be ascertained at a late hour last night the state association cleared over \$200 on the contest. It has been proposed by some to use this money or a part at least in making proper preparations to entertain the interstate people. This is a splendid proposal and should be adopted. Boon the interstate contest!

While the meeting of the delegates to the contest was in progress a meeting of those interested in athletics was held, and an inter-collegiate athletic association formed. The following officers were elected: President, F. F. Almy, U. of N.; Vice President, ——— of Doane; Secretary, C. E. Winter, Wesleyan; Treasurer, W. Osgher, Christian University.

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