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The B. Y. P. U. Convention.

At the First Baptist Church,
SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

The devotional exercises, which
consisted of a promise meeting, in-
terpersed with prayer and praise,
was led by Mr. James H. Ivey, of
Talladega.

The committee on permanent or-
ganization reported through Dr. A.
J. Dickinson, of Selma, favoring a
permanent organization. The name,
"The Baptist Young People's
Union of Alabama," was adopted
on motion of Dr. George B. Eager.
The report recognizes the sovereignty
of the churches and provides that
this convention shall be subsidiary
thereto. It provides for courses of
lectures and for an executive board
to have charge of the affairs of the
convention; also for the election of
accredited delegates to kindred
bodies. It further provides for the
development and Christian useful-
ness of the young people in the
churches, and for co-operation with
the denominational machinery in
missionary work. The constitution
and by-laws submitted by the com-
mittee were unanimously adopted,
after amendment and discussion
participated in by Rev. W. B.
Crumpton, Hon. J. G. Harris, Dr.
George B. Eager, and Rev. W. D.
Gay of Montgomery, Dr. A. J.
Dickinson, of Selma, Dr. J. A.
French, of Talladega, and Rev. J.
W. Stewart, of Evergreen.

A telegram of greeting as fol-
lows:

"Columbus, Ga., Dec. 15.—Sec-
retary B. Y. P. U. convention.—
Just organized; unable to send de-
legates. Are in hearty sympathy
with you. God speed to you.
T. S. ROBERTS,
Pres. B. Y. P. U.

Girard, Ala.

"Our Duty to Missions," was
the theme of a most thoughtful and
charming essay by Miss Lillie Hunt,
of East Lake, who instituted some
marked comparisons respecting mis-
sionary work, and paid a glowing
tribute to Judson and similar noble
spirits, holding that these were the
true objects of veneration and hero-
worship. It is time we were
knowing the mission fields and
passing "from jest to earnest" in
this department of usefulness. Miss
Hunt threw her soul into her paper
and left an abiding impression for
good on the convention. A brief
and earnest paper was then fur-
nished by Miss Vernon Nix, of the
Junior Union of the Montgomery
First church, on the same topic.
She told of the work done in her
organization and called for larger
effort for Christ.

Mr. A. W. O'Hara, of Howard
College, followed on "Local Mis-
sionary Effort." The points he
elaborated were these:

1. Get your crowd. 2. Harmon-
ize them. 3. Bring them to church,
and under the influence of your pas-
tor. An effort with Christ as your
leader will not fail. 4. Go out and
hold meetings among the old, feeble
and neglected. 5. Go after and
bring in, with wisdom and harmo-
niousness, those who are not under
the influence of the gospel. Work
such as this in our cities and towns
is much needed. Mr. O'Hara is
himself an illustration of his theme.
He is doing a noble work for Christ
in and about Howard College.

"Rescue the Perishing" was here
enthusiastically sung by the con-
gregation. Rev. B. D. Gray, of
Birmingham, was introduced to
speak on "Our Denominational
Institutions." He said the young
people should be conversant with
the denominational papers. The
ALABAMA BAPTIST, the Young
People's Leader, the Foreign Mis-
sion Journal, were specially com-
mended. 2. Young Baptists should
be in sympathy with our denomi-
national colleges, Howard College
and Judson Institute for young
women. There ought to be 300 young
Baptist people in each of these in-
stitutions to-day. 3. Young Baptists
should be profoundly enlisted in
our missionary work—state,
home and foreign. It would be a
vast uplift if we could get our
young people thoroughly aroused
on missions. He paid a graceful
compliment to the fine paper of
Miss Hunt, read a few minutes ago.

He liked Mr. Phil Armour's idea
that it paid to work with young
people because "there is some mar-
gin in them." Dr. Gray's address
was compact, thoughtful, earnest,
and made a fine impression.

Rev. W. A. Whittle, Vice-Pres-
ident of Howard College, spoke
eloquently on behalf of denomi-
national literature.

Major J. G. Harris said the ALA-
BAMA BAPTIST is in sympathy with
the young people and wants the
young people with it. Its columns
are open to them.

On motion, Mr. W. S. Lott, of
Mobile, a paper by Mr. D. P.
Coleman, of Mobile, who was un-
avoidably detained. It treated the
question of the obligation of the
unions, through the churches, to do
a noble work for missions. One
billion of persons are without God,
without Christ. The unions should
teach the young people how, when
and where to work, giving each
one something to do, especially in-
culcating the duty to the great work
of missions. What grander object
what nobler duty than this? This
work ought to issue in an answer

at the cry, "Wanted, men for the
mission field," wanted, men of en-
thusiasm for work."

There were brief and stirring
three minute addresses by James
H. Ivey, of Talladega, C. F.
Wheelock and W. D. Dunlap, of
Birmingham, and others.

A letter presented by Mr. E. O.
Powles, of Mobile, was read by
Assistant Secretary Parker, giving
cordial thanks from a missionary in
Florida for a box of clothing and
comforts sent his family by the B.
Y. P. U. of St. Francis Street
church, Mobile.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton, State
Secretary of Missions, said he was
delighted to be at this meeting; that
he thought this convention and the
ministerial congress should meet at
the same time. There is a sign of
great promise in missionary work
in this meeting.

Dr. George B. Eager read a let-
ter of salutation and good wishes
from Rev. F. L. Wilkins, D. D.,
of Chicago, editor of The Young
People's Union.

On motion of Dr. B. D. Gray, of
Birmingham, Rev. Dr. Dickinson
was heard on the C. C. Course
(Christian Culture Course) at this
convention instead of this afternoon.
He said he felt as childless persons
about training children. He
thought he knew something about
the subject until called to put it
into practice. He told how he
trained his young people on this
line and the rich returns therefor.
Religion is not gotten by accretion,
but through the conscious influence
of Jesus in the heart. He said the
provision made this morning for
courses of lectures was most impor-
tant. There should be a system of
lectures on Baptists in the United
States, on Baptists in mission work,
on the early history of Baptists,
etc., and able and suitable brethren
should be put to work on various
of these questions, who should go
from church to church throughout
the state, until all have been reached
and taught on these lines. The
morning session closed with the
song, "Telling On," and prayer
by Dr. French, of Talladega.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
At 3 o'clock devotional exercises
were conducted by Mr. J. C. Par-
ker, of Montgomery. Messrs.
Wheelock of Birmingham, O'Hara,
of Howard College, Ivey, of Tal-
ladega; Dunlap, of Birmingham,
and Dr. Gray, of Birmingham,
took part in the services. The B.
Y. P. U. in the Sunday-school, was
the topic of an interesting paper
read by Miss Hattie Redhead, of
Birmingham, one of the best work-
ers in the Union of the First Baptist
church of that city. The paper
clearly set forth the duties of the
young people to the Sunday-
school, holding that all should
identify themselves with this im-
portant branch of work, and show-
ing the reciprocal influence of B.
Y. P. U. and Sunday-school work.

The next item was a discrimina-
ting and bright paper, written by
Miss Alice Hale, of Birmingham,
on "Sunbeam Work," which was
read by Miss Ethel Harrison, of
that city. Miss Hale is recognized
as one of the most consecrated
workers in the state, and her paper
showed that her heart is full of
goodness and love towards the
young. It pointed out the ways of
working with the little folks—
"Sunbeams" so-called, and heartily
commended this department of en-
deavor to the churches.

Mr. E. P. Hogan, of Birming-
ham, made a stirring and most tak-
ing address on "The Boys' Brig-
ade." He said, military drill is
intended to cultivate habits of or-
der and activity. Attention must be
held erect, feet firmly planted, body
in trim. It means concentration of
the mind on the thing in hand,
alertness and doing the right thing
at the proper time. Moral courage
is cultivated by the Boys' Brigade.
The true soldier shows deference to
his elders and superiors. The value
of obedience is enjoined—obedience
to the state, to the church, to pa-
rents. The boys are cultivated in
seeing things as they are, in their
true light—whether degrading or
ennobling. Mr. Hogan ran the
analogy between the true soldier's
attitude in ranks and in action, and
that of the Christian soldier, and
forcefully illustrated and set forth
the lessons imparted by the Boys'
Brigade. Numerically the Boys'
Brigade has now 4,000 members,
and 200 pastors are being helped by
this movement, which gives prom-
ise of having 10,000 members
speedily.

The movement is destined to do
a great work in the great cities, and
in the development of moral and
social reformers for the future. The
movement has begun in this state
at the Southeast Baptist church,
Birmingham, by a consecrated wo-
man, aided by her pastor, Dr. P.
T. Hale. Mr. Hogan is the cap-
tain of the brigade, and is main-
taining a noble work. His
whole being is enlisted in the brig-
ade.

A delegation was appointed to
the International B. Y. P. U. in
Baltimore next July, to consist of
any ten workers of this convention
who may be present.

The committee on time and place
recommended that the next meet-
ing of this convention be held at
the First church, Birmingham,
Wednesday after the third Sunday
in April.

There was an ani-
mated running discussion by fif-
teen or twenty of the delegates,
after which, on motion of Dr. Hale,
of Birmingham, Thursday was sub-
stituted for Wednesday, and the
report adopted.

Resolutions by a rising vote were
unanimously passed thanking the
citizens of Montgomery for their
generous hospitality, to the presi-
dent for his impartial and courtois
conduct, and to the railroads for
reduced fares to delegates.

The Executive Committee was
authorized to print 500 copies of
the minutes, and to raise the funds
through the various unions with
which to pay for them.

Committee on Nominations sub-
mitted the following report, which
was adopted: President, P. H.
Mell, Auburn; First Vice-Pres-
ident, Willis L. Chandler, Mont-
gomery; Second Vice-President, A.
M. McIntosh, Dadeville; Secre-
tary, P. B. Brown, Anniston; As-
sistant J. C. Parker, Montgomery.
Executive Board, C. F. Wheelock,
Birmingham; W. D. Gray, Mont-
gomery; B. D. Gray, Birmingham;
E. O. Powles, Mobile; J. H.
Ivey, Talladega.

The closing hour having arrived,
Mr. J. F. Dean, of Howard Col-
lege, was introduced by President
Mell, to conduct the consecration
service. The song, "While the
Days Are Going By," was sung,
and a part of the 16th Psalm was
read, and the leader called for min-
ute talks, when several responded.

"I Love to Tell the Story," was
sung. Dr. George B. Eager and
Mr. P. B. Brown, of Anniston, led
in consecration prayers, then the
parting hand was given and the
convention sang "God be With
You Till We Meet Again." Thus
came to its conclusion the first B.
Y. P. U. Convention of Alabama,
which was a noble and enthusias-
tic gathering of Christian young
people, from whose labors much
good is sure to result.

THE WAY IT ALWAYS WORKS.
Some months ago the pastors of
Talladega, led by J. B. Carroll,
the worthy secretary of the Carroll,
turned out to raise the State mis-
sion debt of several thousand dol-
lars. With commendable zeal they
threw themselves into the
breach to save the cause. With a
great waving of hats and shouts of
huzzas the announcement was
made that the debt was cancelled.
And now the secretary is putting
out the dinner signal. Why?

The man of Olney made
the mistake of the secretary. Scott,
the pastor, here led his
congregation, a fore-boding
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