



## THE MAY DAY PROGRAM NOW IN FULL BLAST

Breakfast Served by Sleepy Waitresses and Crowds Gather Fast.

### CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN AT 1:15 TODAY

Program for Tomorrow Characterized by Double Header Baseball Game and Introduction for First Time of Junior Prom. Track Meet with Chemawa This Afternoon.

- \*\*\*\*\*
- WILLAMETTE'S MAY DAY PROGRAM.
- \*\*\*\*\*
- Friday, May 1st.
- 6:30-9:00—May Morning Breakfast served by Y. W. C. A.
- 9:00-10:00—Soccer Game—Theologs versus Liberal Arts.
- 10:00-12:00—Baseball—Willamette Seconds versus Oregon School for Deaf.
- 1:15—Crowning of May Queen and Attendant Ceremonies and Exercises
- 3:00—Track Meet—Willamette University versus Chemawa.
- 8:00—Junior Play at Grand Opera House.
- Saturday, May 2nd.
- 8:00-10:00—Work on Campus.
- 10:00—Inter-Class Tennis Tournament.
- 1:00—University Dinner on Campus.
- 2:30—Baseball—Columbia University versus Salem High School; Willamette University versus University of Oregon.
- 4:30—Tub Race down Mill stream by Academy Classes.
- 5:00—Sophomore - Freshman Tag-of-War across mill race.
- 8:00—Junior Prom on campus.
- \*\*\*\*\*

With kettles and pans rattling in the Lausanne kitchen and collegemen and women never known to arise at such an unearthly hour as 4 o'clock, up and setting breakfast tables, "Old Sol" ushered in Willamette's big holiday this morning in a most pleasing manner.

Although some of the cooks, pantry-men and waitresses appeared to be dividing their time between rubbing their eyes and attending to their regular duties, the tables were rapidly put into place all necessary preparations made.

After such a take-off every one seemed to feel that the other events of the big celebration would be successful and sophomores were found who were even willing to bet Klossh Klub deserts on the outcome of the tug-of-war.

The first event on the program following the breakfast is the soccer game between the Theologs and the Liberal Arts. The representatives of Kimball College have been practising hard the past week and have a thoroughly organized team. The Liberal Arts squad led by Captain Jewett have also spent considerable time on the field and a fast hotly contested game should result.

Following the soccer game the second team is scheduled to do battle with the team from the Oregon State school for the deaf. The latter won the last encounter between the two teams and a close game should result from the clash today.

At 1:15 will come the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Mary Pigler with all the attendant exercises. The queen has announced the following list of heralds, singers and attendants.

Scholar—Paul Homan.

Archbishop—James Crawford.

Continued on page 4.)

## MUSIC RECITAL ATTRACTS THROGHS

Splendid Work of Music Students Brings Plaudits from Crowd at Auditorium.

The recital of the School of Music on Tuesday evening attracted an audience that more than filled the capacious auditorium of the First M. E. church; in fact, many were turned away.

The program was brilliant and successful in every way, and it may be said that it was one of the best recitals, if not the best, ever given by the School of Music. The finished technique and artistic effectiveness of each number evidenced the thorough training that is received by the students.

Dean Mendenhall presented Miss Eleanor Colony in organ numbers, and the Misses Dotson, Kuntz, Beaman, and McMahon in piano selections. The Glee Club and the Ladies' Club, as usual, were recipients of prolonged applause. Their ensemble work was finished and effective.

Miss Turner presented two pupils in violin, Miss Lucile McCully and Miss Latha Driscoll.

Mrs. Mendenhall, in the vocal work, presented Miss Ava McMahon, Miss Lois Ashby, Mr. Harold Jory, and Miss Frances Dimick in solos, and Miss Aglby and Miss McMahon in duets. Their work was thoroughly enjoyed.

Special mention must be made of Miss Ava McMahon, who is a graduate this year under Mrs. Mendenhall. As a portion of her graduate work, Miss McMahon sang four Indian love lyrics from "The Garden of Siam," a song-cycle by Woodford Finden. These were most beautifully rendered and showed the fullness and effectiveness of her tone to the best advantage.

The aria from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens, *Mor Coeur ouvia a Fa Voix*, was sung in French, with organ obligato by Dean Mendenhall, and violin by Miss Turner, Miss Colony at the piano. This number was most artistically rendered and brought forth unstinted applause. Miss McMahon will be heard again at Commencement in June, when she will receive her graduation diploma.

## ACADEMY CLASSES WILL HAVE TUB RACE TOMORROW

For the first time in years, the academy classes will take an active part in the May Day exercises. The Prep boys have decided to have a tub race down the aqua pura pathway. The first year class will be represented by Tatman, second years by Chapman, third years by Chappell, while old Doc Lyons will paddle for the fourth year bunch. There seems to be every indication that several of the daring navigators will come in contact with the raging billows in a personal, tactical, moistening manner.

"God save the Vintner and the wife of Both!"

May Day and the Junior class play form a large part of campus talk.

## JUNIOR PLAY MAKES BIG HIT AT ASYLUM

Amateurs Do Good Work and Large Audience Is Well Pleased.

### MACMURRY DESERVES PRAISE FOR HIS WORK

All Members of Cast Acquit Themselves in Fine Style and Lines Are Given Perfectly—Play at the Grand Tonight.

A laughing array of theatrical pilgrims wended their eager way across the campus last Wednesday night en route to the State Hospital, where they gave a very creditable performance of Percy MacKay's sparkling comedy, "The Canterbury Pilgrims," for the entertainment of the patients.

Prof. McMurray deserves great credit for the masterly rendition of this play, which the best dramatic critics agree is the peer of all American comedies, for interest, action, delicate humor, scenic possibilities and general likableness. The cast, which is the largest ever seen in an amateur production of the kind in Salem, is especially well chosen from a standpoint of natural ability, and is obviously perfect in regard to lines and action, as was emphatically shown by the performance Wednesday night.

While individual mention is extremely difficult in a production of such magnitude, and the number deserving it so great as to necessitate an omission of some, yet some of the principal characters were so cleverly and forcefully presented that they must be mentioned.

Seth Axley, as fat and jovial Dan Chaucer, "the sweetest warbler that ever uttered note," carried off his part in such a whole-hearted and wholesome way that the audience cheered him again and again. His relations to the gentle Prioress, who swore by no greater oath than "St. Loy!" were very realistic and enticing. Miss Myrtle Marie Hoffnell, in the delicate role of the Prioress, interpreted her part in a very alluring manner, to say the least.

Miss Daisy Mulkey, as the rollicking, firing, man-killing, misson, Life of Bath, was surely a self-appointed matrimonial bureau. She gave a definite illustration of that

"In Piggy's stall Love conquers all."

Emery Doane, as the cook, showed theatrical influences of being manager of the Klossh Klub. His wrestling match with the burly Miller, as typified in Walter, was a realistic bone-crushing affair.

"Piggy" Paget was sure some genial, wine-vending host, who looked well to the cheer and comfort of his guests. The dances and songs interspersed through the play add to it very materially both from the standpoint of

## STUDENT OFFICES HAVE FINALLY BEEN FILLED

Doane Will Be Gavel Wielder, Graham Vice President, and Gleiser Editor.

The student body election was finally completed Tuesday morning by a special ballot taken at a called meeting of the student body to determine between the two highest for president, vice president and editor of the Collegian.

The canvas of the ballots showed that Emery Doane was to be student body president for next year, Stella Graham vice president, and Walter Gleiser editor of the Collegian.

The other student officers for next year, as selected at the regular election last Friday, are: Secretary, Violet McLean; treasurer, Samuel Russell; manager of the Collegian, Alpheus J. Gillette.

## GALE SEAMAN VISITS THE 'VARSITY Y. M. C. A.

New Cabinet Holds First Meeting at 5:30 Wednesday Morning—Big Plans Made.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet for '14-'15 started things off with a rousing meeting at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday, in which Gale Seaman planned with the cabinet an aggressive campaign for a greater and more progressive association. He showed them the heavy responsibility which is upon every cabinet member. The plan in brief for the association is "Every man in old Willamette a Christian, and every Christian an active member of the Y. M. C. A."

Every department is headed with a man who knows how to get down to business and stick to the job. This will spell success from the start.

The program for the remainder of the year will be an active campaign for fellows to go to Columbia beach student conference.

Seaman has been holding private councils with the fellows, and this afternoon turned over to the membership committee who has this in charge a list of five fellows that he terms 100 per cent sure and twenty that are from 70 to 90 per cent sure on going.

The new cabinet takes charge of things next Monday and start their administration off with a joint vesper program.

The Collegian will give reports of the success of the association in getting fellows signed up for the conference from time to time.

The cabinet members all feel that the opportunity to visit the conference is one of the biggest opportunities that presents itself during a college course and are anxious that a large number shall avail themselves of the opportunity to attend this year.

action and interest. They give a lyric effect to the whole that is like the dessert at a feast.

Taken as a whole, "The Canterbury Pilgrims" is undoubtedly the cleverest amateur production ever seen in Salem, both from inherent qualities and from interpretation. This was shown conclusively to those who were fortunate enough to see the initial rendition at the Asylum Wednesday night.

## WALLULAH OUT ON MAY DAY FOR FIRST TIME

Junior Annual Makes Appearance On Campus Today—For Sale Everywhere.

### BOOK HAS SHADE ON ALL PREVIOUS EDITIONS

Much Credit Due Editor Irvine and Manager Smith—Both for the Excellent Issue and the Accomplishing of Difficult Task of Having the Book Appear on May Day.

According to Manager Smith, the 1915 Wallulah will be on the campus for distribution this morning, and thereby is fulfilled the promise and the despair of all past managers, the Wallulah out on May Day.

If the Wallulah impresses the public as it has the representative of the Collegian, who was granted a pre-May Day squint into it, there is a surprise in store for that considerable number who thought that the 1914 Wallulah had set a standard which would not soon be surpassed. It is only justice to the volume which Editor Paul Irvine and Manager Paul Smith have been working on for the past six months, to say that in general form and makeup, it has a shade over any which has previously appeared. Perhaps the outstanding quality which gives character to the book is the clean-cut quality of the work, photographic, engraving, and press.

The general style of the Wallulah is not essentially different from that of last year and lacks something, perhaps, of the originality of conception exhibited in the earlier volume. It is in the details, as in the art inserts, designs for pictures, combined with the clean-cut work, that its character is established.

The first impression of the book is good, for the full, black morocco binding with small gold embossment is neat in the extreme.

The dedication is very appropriately made to that good friend of every student, Dr. James Lisle. Trustees, faculty, classes and organizations follow much as in previous volumes, but with extraordinary neatness of design. For Seniors, records only are given, while Junior records are omitted and only short individual write-ups given. It is much to the credit of the Junior section that, in the semi-humorous write-ups, there is a minimum of the childishness which sometimes pervades such sections.

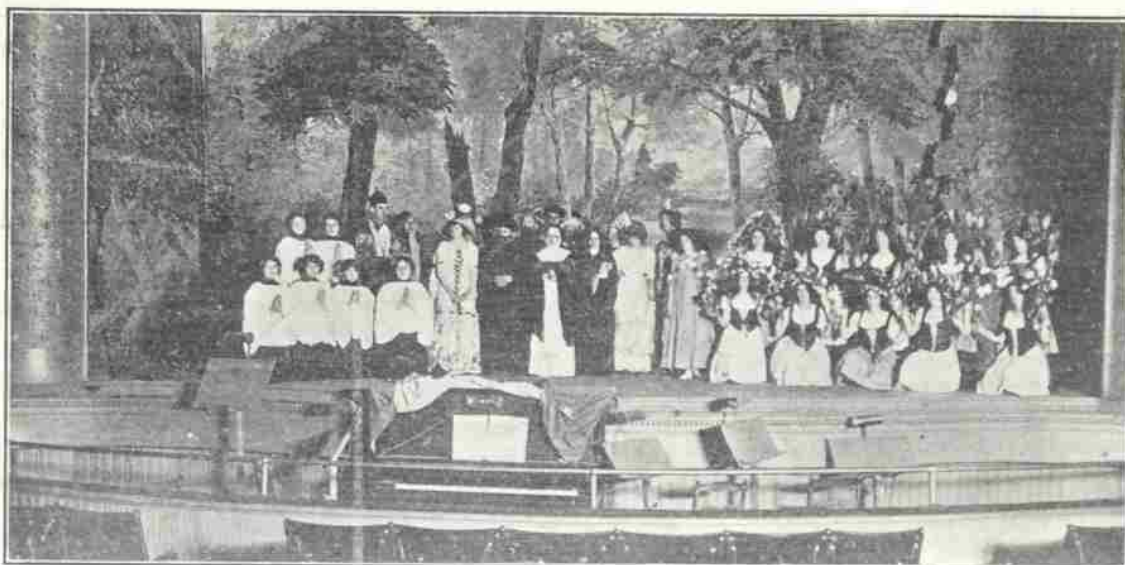
The main divisions of the volume are trustees and faculty, classes, affiliated schools, organizations, literary societies, oratory and debate, athletics, publications, literary, and humorous, college life, and calendar.

The athletic section is not especially extensive, but it is well-edited and cleverly arranged. Forensics rightly are more prominent than formerly. The literary department is an innovation, whose appropriateness in a volume of this sort is doubtful. The department is not extensive and is good of its kind. It would be folly to pass judgment on the joke section. It is the particular privilege of every person to form his own opinion of the "gags," and no doubt Tobie's choice collection will be laughed over and frowned over, and praised and knocked without stint. Tobie has done his duty in recording the funny side of college life, and no doubt his own consciousness of duty well done is reward enough.

The campus views and scenes of "college life," which Paul Todd has culled from a large number of pictures, are an especially attractive feature. The "college life" section emphasizes the happy-go-lucky side of college and, like the jokes, will be

Continued on page 4.)

The Junior Cast for "Canterbury Pilgrims"



The Junior Play, "Canterbury Pilgrims," at Opera House Tonight, \$1, 75c, 50c

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.  
By Mail, per year, \$1.25 Single eCopy, \$0.05 Specials, \$0.10  
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Phones Main 2492-392J.

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All copy not in to Department Editors by 8 o'clock of the Monday morning preceding date of issue cannot be published.

REGULAR STAFF MEETINGS FRIDAY 1 P. M.

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... SETH AXLEY

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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL."

**T**ODAY we are having the celebration of the opening of the best of nature to the eyes of the world. Spring has brought with it the power of personal suasion. One can see the Frosh walking with their fairest friends, the Sophs with their steadies and the upperclassmen diligently at work—in a very few cases. It seems as though spring was meant for a period of investigation and nature study. When you see some student walking into town over a dusty road with his arms loaded down with spring flowers, you can generally put him down as a person whom you would like to meet. It is an old axiom that "the man who loves nature, generally finds time to let his neighbors have a touch of a sympathetic hand." There are some who scorn the very names of natural sciences. They, in the truest sense of the word, are undeveloped. They are one-sided, and never able to cope with the things of life in as secure a manner as is the person who has delved into nature's secrets and earned the everlasting knowledge that comes with personal insight and keen observation.

**S**OME students who have never wandered away from the moss-covered farm pump and who think that the world is perfect, should step into the local jail some night and take a look at the cast-off pieces of humanity that are daily gathered up in the police dipnet. They, who have been led to believe that the world is ever ready to co-operate and give them the best there is, will learn that they themselves must exert a little initiative before people will step up and give them a hand. A man, once down, has a hard chance to ever get up. The immoral man is superior to the non-moral man, for we know that there has been some struggle for advancement in the previous case, and in the latter, stagnation. Those who hold that the person who is down and out is cast off forever, should follow the principals of the police judges and look behind the matter. Maybe it was a drunken father and a worthless mother. Whatever it was that brought about the fall from the higher strata, students, above all people, should be able to stretch out their hands and give the down-and-outer a lift.

**L**EARN to look at things from the other man's point of view as well as your own before taking any rash steps. You may find, to your sorrow, some day, that others have opinions just as good as your own, and in some cases far superior. It is absurd for one person to disregard the opinions of others. It denotes a certain lack of social adaptitude. The man who can listen to advice, skim off the lid and take out the essence, is one of a hundred, and comes out on top. Better go easy when you try to readjust the mechanism of the world that was going long before your feeble voice broke the midnight calm. Your baby acquaintances did not walk the floor and gather up the stray tacks just to have you come into the world and show your ignorance by your supercilious antics.

**T**HERE has been some censure of late with reference to college activities. It is always best to get at the bottom of things and see just what you are found to be in the right after the clouds of battle have rolled away, talking about. It is often the man who gets the primary blame that is Don't take a chance! Get up enough gumption to do something really worth while and then see if you don't feel more like living. You can no more practice the game of stabbing a man behind his back than a dog can suck eggs and go undetected. The shells always remain.

**T**HERE has been a spirit growing about the university of late that is somewhat akin to the general atmosphere surrounding the troubled sections of Colorado. It is the old story of "Give me power or I'll have revenge." It takes a man with stamina to be able to know when he has power and then to use it with skill, and tact. Some students are never satisfied. They grasp for more, they get an insane desire for what they call "student power," and in the end it is the same old case of letting the "calf kill itself by giving it enough rope."

**N**OW is the time to test your will power. With the spring harbingers warbling to the lectures and recitations. Those who say that university bring their sweetest tunes and the southern breezes wafting the scent of the many spring flowers, it is almost intolerable to have to sit and training does not develop strength, should put themselves in the college man's place this kind of weather.

**T**HE spirit of unfairness is gradually growing in its scope. It is not idle talk that one hears about the campus concerning the "killing of that fellow's position." The students of some cliques have gotten the idea that greatness is measured by adversity. If that is true, Willamette has some great men, judging from their own individual standpoints.

## SOOCIETY

The most brilliant and elaborate social affair of many months was the Websterian Reunion which was celebrated by the Alumni and active members of the society, on Saturday evening. An elegantly appointed five-course banquet commencing at 5 o'clock in the dining hall of the First M. E. church began the function. The banquet board was beautifully decorated with sprays of ivy and half-blown

yellow and white rose buds. The menu cards were in the form of dainty white vellum-bound booklets, bearing on the cover the University seal embossed in gold and the word "Websterian" in blue. Between the courses Toastmaster Todd read letters from the absent "Webs." After the banquet live toasts were made. "The Home-comers," Eric P. Bolt; "To the Ladies," Errol C. Gilkey; "From the Outside,"

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The second part of the evening was the program given in the chapel auditorium before an audience of the friends and members of the society. The program follows:

"Historical" ..... Herman Clark  
"Friends" ..... Geo. A. Odgers  
Vocal solo—"Bedowin Love Song" ..... Harold B. Jory  
"The Country Church" ..... Paul T. Homan  
Piano solo—Valse in E Flat—Durand ..... Lester Proebstel

"Scientific Matters" ..... Harry E. Rice  
"Democracy in Health" ..... Seth Axley  
Pantomime by Willis Bartlett, Leland Bond, Laban Steeves, Earl Fogel and Karl Chappler.

Following the program a brilliant reception was held in the Websterian-Adelante halls. Only members of the two societies and the honor guests were present. In the receiving line were Lester Proebstel, Miss Lottie Lee Penn, Geo. A. Odgers, Miss Grace Thompson, Gustav Leining, Miss Laura Ross, Paul T. Homan and Miss Anne Ketel.

During the evening Miss Eugenia McInturff sang a beautiful solo, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Reigleman; Miss Evadne Harrison read, Misses Gertrude Eakin and Eva Hogue played a charming piano duet, and Chas. B. Harrison presented to the "Webs" on behalf of himself, J. C. Crawford, Roy, Shields and Errol C. Gilkey a beautiful Italian marble, entitled "Meditation," which was accepted by Lester Proebstel.

Punch and wafers were served by Miss Genevieve Avison and Miss Esther Emmel.

The success of the function is due to the efforts of E. Paul Todd, Leland Sackett, Fred McMillan, Roland Jeffrey and H. B. Jory.

Miss Violet MacLean was Miss Floria Lachmund's dinner guest, Monday evening.

Miss Corrine Lachmund gave a delicious spread to celebrate her sister's birthday. Those who made merry were the Misses Floria Lachmund, Doughty, Lorristen, Ogden, Samson, Ambrose, Chandler and Corrinne Lachmund.

The recital of the School of Music was given Tuesday evening in First Methodist Episcopal church at 8:15. The program was more elaborate than usual in character, including, as it did, selections by only the more advanced students. Miss Ava McMahon, who graduates this year in voice, will sing a song cycle, "Indian Love Lyrics," by Woodford Finden; an aria from "Samson and Delilla" by Saint Saens, with violin, piano and organ accompaniment; and a beautiful duet with Miss Lois Ashby, by Hoffman. Harold B. Jory sang the great aria from Handel, "Hardier Than a Cherry," and also a brilliant duet with Miss Francis Dimick, by Auditi. Miss Lena Dodson played Litz's "Nocturne in A Flat" and "Valse in E Minor," Moskowski; Miss Lucille Kuntz, "Kammenoi-Ostrow," Rubenstein, and "Spirit of the Woods," Frinje; Miss Ava McMahon, "Valse Arabesque," Lack; and Miss Louisa Beaman "The Witches' Dance," MacDowell. Miss Eleanor Colony gave several pipe-organ numbers, "Toccata," E. d'Evry, and "In Summer," Hebbins. Miss Letha McDowell and Miss Lucille Dunbar McCulley played two violin numbers. The Ladies' club and the Glee club appeared in several new and fetchy numbers. Eight of the most charming and popular young ladies of the 'varsity set acted as ushers.

Mrs. Henry D. Kimball and Mrs. Robert Wallace were a committee in charge of a meeting held Thursday afternoon by Salem women in the parlors of First church for the purpose of aiding the "Oregon Dry" campaign. About 70 women, including many prominent social leaders, were present. Deep interest was evidenced.

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### DOUBLE HEADER.

(Continued from page 4.)

Brazier Small has lately put in an appearance at shortstop and is not at home in his new surrounding as yet, but is fast acquiring the run of things and will make an excellent shortstop.

The garden contingent at present is Lund, Bain and Shisler. All are fielding in fair form and are rapidly acquiring the knack of hitting the ball.

The twirling will be in the hands of Adams and Peffer, with Adams starting the contest. Both men are in fair form, but lack college ball experience.

Paul Homan was recently chosen captain, succeeding Warren Booth, who is not with the squad now, and will lead Willamette's tossers against the Oregon team.

The biggest weakness of the team

is their hitting. The majority of the season has been spent in trying to overcome this weakness, with partially satisfactory results.

Although the 'varsity fans realize the weakness of the team and the poor chance they will have against the Oregon veterans, they are behind the team to a man and have stated their willingness to carry water, chase balls or perform any service that will give their team a better chance to win.

### The High School Game.

Preceding the game between Oregon and Willamette, there will be a fast high school game between Salem high school and Columbia University of Portland.

The local high school has what is perhaps the fastest high school team in the state, and have already dragged Columbia colors in the dirt to the tune of 3 to 0. The contest tomorrow will be one of the best high school games that will be played in the state this year, and will be well worth the time and attention of all students and visitors.

## Intercollegiate

The U. of O. track team defeated Multnomah by a score of 70 to 61 in Saturday's meet.

Reed College was recently put on the list of standardized colleges.

Spring football practice has begun at O. A. C.

Northwestern has adopted the student council plan of government for the student body.

A petition is being circulated throughout Montana for the consolidation of the State University at Missoula, the Agricultural College at Bozeman and the School of Mines.

President Foster, of Reed College, has just declined an offer of a position in an eastern institution in order to remain with the school he has helped to build.

Kentucky's baseball team went on a strike recently, because the faculty cut down the schedule.

All of the conference colleges in Oregon and Washington will send representatives to the Pacific Coast track meet to be held at Berkeley, May 2.

The annual co-ed tennis tournament between U. of O. and O. A. C. will be held in Eugene May 16.

This year is the first that has seen a graduating class in the law department at the University of Montana.

The U. of W. baseball nine defeated the O. A. C. team in the first game of the series by a score of 4 to 3.

The University of Illinois relay team recently tied the world's two-mile record of eight minutes flat.

The University of Washington is ready to send a company of soldiers to the front at any time. Six seniors at the U. of O. will go to Mexico if necessary, regardless of graduation.

Two Harvard students will pay Uncle Sam \$8,000 each under the income tax law.

The last issue of the "Weekly Kaimin" of the U. of Montana was published by the Freshman class. The color scheme of green letters and pictures against the white background was an attractive feature of the paper.

### BIG PARADE.

Led by the University and High School bands, the big parade started from Washington University campus at 7:15 sharp. The breakfast represented by a big float in which waffles were actually cooked and served. The breakfast committee rode in an auto in the lead. The Junior play float was beautifully decorated and

### DR. SWEETLAND COMPLETES BIG SIGN

Large Cement Letters Now Decorate Long Mound on East End of Campus.

Through the persistent spirit and hard labor of Dr. Sweetland the long mound of earth at the east side of the campus has at last been transformed into a large concrete-lettered Willamette University sign, which will be a splendid advertising medium for our grand old school.

When the sign movement was first suggested two years ago by Miss Ruth Young, the excavation for the new supreme court building was under way. On hearing of the plan, State Treasurer Thomas B. McKay, a loyal friend of the university, donated the two hundred loads of earth which now comprise the basis for the large four-foot letters.

At first the plan was to outline the letters in flowers, but, owing to other more pressing matters, nothing very definite was done last year, with the exception of several mowings of the tall grass around the mound.

Dr. Sweetland plainly saw this spring that something must be done, and, as any Willamette student can testify, for the doctor to see a thing was sufficient for its being accomplished. Early and late, fair or shine, during the past two weeks when his services were not needed on the athletic field, he might be found working on the mound and aided by the contagious enthusiasm of Miss Young, the sign is practically completed. The letters have a base of rough concrete three inches in depth and a finer top coating of concrete. With the application of two or three coats of white paint as soon as set, the dream of two years will be realized, and Willamette will be sung in song, rhyme, and sign to the thousands of travelers passing yearly on the Southern Pacific trains.

In this way tidings of the presence of a mighty university in the state capital of Oregon will be spread over the land, and students will flock to Willamette from all over the west. To the Girls' Willamette club will be entrusted the necessary care of the sign and the cutting of the superfluous grasses and weeds between it and the street. Thus the mound is perpetually transformed into a "thing of beauty," to be a joy to every Willamette booster for all time.

### CORONATION.

Well, ho! for the brilliant colors, and springtime's shining lance  
Athwart the green of May!  
With a lilting song in the sunshine,  
and a fairy-footed dance  
We crown our green today!

There's red life in every motion, music in every sound;  
Both young and old are gay,  
For the laughter of life is leaping from the vaulted blue to the ground,  
As we crown our Queen of May.

The shattered sunlight is sifting thru the leafy maple boughs  
Which bend in the soft wind's sway;  
And the songbirds bold are singing:  
all nature's life avows,  
"We crown our Queen today."

Then in our hearts be singing and joy be in our eyes,—  
A springtime roundelay—  
For thrilling tongues shall whisper until the daylight dies,  
"We've crowned our Queen of May."

Then, ho! dear old Willamette! do honor to your Queen,  
Tho' hair be brown or gray;  
The past becomes the present when old memory shifts the scene,—  
We crown our Queen today!

### Y. W. AND Y. M. WILL HOLD VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY

An event of unusual interest is the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. vesper service, which will be held in the chapel auditorium next Sunday, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

The program follows:  
Hymn; prayer; piano solo, Mr. Lester Proebstel; vocal solo, Miss Grace Smith; clarionette-cornet duet, Paul Irvine and Lloyd Shisler; vocal duet, Misses Fugate and Miller; address, Rev. Percy Schrock; vocal solo, Mr. Ralph Jones; hymn; benediction.

filled with the leading characters in costume, and if the play can be judged from the float, its excellence cannot be estimated. The annual Freshman pagalma parade, which we had almost lost hope of seeing, was up to the mark. The academy is to be congratulated for the interest shown in their original stunt. In all, the parade was the best from a practical and original standpoint of any heretofore seen at the university.

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### MAY DAY.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Harrison, Carrie Cooksey, Clara Perkins, Violet McClean.

Following the coronation will come the track meet with Chemewa. They have a strong team this year and it will require very hard work if Willamette gets away with her half of the points.

This evening at the opera house will come the crowning event of the day, when the Junior class present Percy McKay's comedy, "The Canterbury Pilgrims." The cast, which numbers over 60, has been carefully trained by Prof. Wallace MacMurray, and their initial appearance at the asylum Wednesday evening showed that they have their lines perfectly.

Tomorrow will start with work on

the campus; all those who perform their assignments satisfactorily will be given a ticket entitling them to attend the university dinner, which will be held on the campus at noon.

Immediately after dinner the Salem High-Columbia University baseball game will start, and following it the University of Oregon-Willamette University game will take place.

At the conclusion of the ball games the academy class tug-of-war and the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war are scheduled to take place down on "The Old Mill Stream."

The grand finale to the two days' festivities will occur on the campus in front of Waller Hall, where a Junior frolic will take place. The Juniors are busily engaged in preparing for the event, which promises to be a fit closing number to the big program.

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**DOUBLE HEADER  
BALL GAME ON  
TOMORROW**

**Willamette will Meet U. of O.  
Following Opener Between  
S. H. and Columbia.**

**FIRST CONTEST SHORTLY  
AFTER 8 O'CLOCK A. M.**

**High School Team is Among Strongest  
in State and Opening Contest Prom-  
ises to be Fast Contest—Report that  
Doane Would Not Play, Mistake.**

Tomorrow afternoon the baseball team will have the hardest game of the season. The University of Oregon nine, which is scheduled to invade the local diamond, is rated as one of the strongest teams in the northwest conference. They have a wealth of material for all the positions, and are especially strong in the pitching line.

While Willamette's men all have the fighting spirit and will be in the game every minute, yet their lack of experience and training will be a serious handicap against a team of veterans such as will represent the Lemon-Yellow tomorrow.

The report appearing in last week's Collegian to the effect that Emery Doane had found it necessary to leave the squad in connection with his heavy duties as manager of the Junior play, was unfounded. Emery has been right on the job all week and will handle the big mitt in regular form. His presence in the receiving position will make a material difference in the strength of the lineup, and the fans are all rejoicing that the report was a mistake.

The lineup for the contest has now been practically settled upon. The initial sack will be assigned to "Peggy" Paget, who has been working at the position all season, and is showing nice form.

The second bag will be covered by Paul Homan, veteran member of the squad and one of the best men ever on a Willamette nine. He does good work as a fielder and is strong in the hitting line.

Third base will be held down by Grover Gates, who for the past two seasons has worked in the garden. He is fast becoming at home in his new place, and will make a good third-sacker.

(Continued on page three.)

**WALLULAH OUT**  
(Continued from page 1.)

appreciated more by some than by others.

In a word, the 1915 Wallulah is a fit volume to represent Willamette, as complete and characteristic a record as conditions would allow, and a book which any Willamette student may be proud to exhibit outside the university. Editor Irvine and Manager Smith and their associates are entitled

to nothing but unstinted praise for the product of their labors. Only a man who has been through it knows the responsibility and hard work involved, but they will no doubt be rewarded by public appreciation and a sense of work well done.

The editor was especially fortunate in having so capable a staff of artists for the decorations and in securing the artistic panorama inserts from the collection of A. N. Bush.

The staff which has borne the blunt of the labor is as follows:

Editor—Paul Irvine.  
Associate editors—Seth Axley, E. Paul Todd.

Assistants—Literary, Kate Barton; society, Gertrude Eakin; Mildred Bartholomew; athletics, Merwyn E. Paget; law, Arley G. Walker; humor, Harvey E. Tobie.

Managerial staff—Business manager, Paul R. Smith; assistant business manager, Harold B. Jory.

Staff artists—Florence E. Page, Mary L. Cone, Daisy Mulkey.

**THE PHILODORIANS ELECT.**

**Gleiser and Ohling Chosen to Represent Society in Phil Wed Debate.**

The order of philological Philodorian again elected a new body of public servants at their meeting Wednesday night, to serve the last and in some respects most important term of the year. Mr. Hanke, sophomore, has announced his intention of pursuing "Roberts' Rules" preparatory to his new capacity as gavel-wielder. The election of Mr. Gleiser as vice-president assures a series of spicy programs for the coming eight weeks. The other officers are: Secretary, Rietz; assistant secretary, Teeters; treasurer, Russell; sergeant-at-arms, Hall; censor, Bain; reported, Flinn; counsellor-at-law, Richards.

The debate try-out upon the question: "Resolved, That the State Senate should be abolished," resulted in the selection of Messrs. Gleiser and Ohling to represent the society in the inter-society contest.

President Homan complimented the students of Willamette by praising their level headedness on the Mexican situation.

**THE MAY DAY**  
(Continued from page 1.)

Lord Chamberlain—Errol Gilkey.  
Heralds—Harold Jory, Herman Clark, Eric Bolt, Glen Macaddan, Harry Irvin, Lloyd Shisler.

Flower girls—Katherine Homan, Rosaline Van Winkle

Train bearers—Clark Walsh, Monroe Sweetland.

Crown bearer—Louise Paterson.

Singers—F. S. Mendenhall, director; Ruth Schuldt, Alpheus Gillette, Carrie Cooksey, Warren Booth, Margaret Garrison, Oscar Lund, Isabel McGilchrist, Charles Hall, Flora Lachmund, Karl Chapler, Lucile Kuntz, Timon Torkelson, Evadne Harrison, Raymond Blied, Esther Emmel, Paul Irvine, Ruth Young, Hans Schroeder, Annie Ryan, Frank Bagley, Gladys Chandler, Foster Luce, Violet McClean, Esther Cox.

Queen—Mary Pigler.

Maids of honor—Ava McMahon, Laura Heist.

Queen's attendants—Agnes Alford, White, Lola Bellinger, Ethel Casebere,

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(Continued on page 3.)

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