



JUNIORS GIVE PLEASING PLAY AT THE GRAND

Amount Totalling \$2,000 Is To Be Won By Students in Literature.

GOOD CAST INTERPRETS ROLES SUCCESSFULLY

Road Subjects Makes Possible the Opportunity of Winning One of the Four Prizes Offered by Eastern Firm.

Last Friday night at the Grand Opera House, "The Canterbury Pilgrims" was produced by the Junior class, under the direction of Prof. Wallace MacMurray. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the last is the best and that the present Junior class has eclipsed all other classes both in the magnitude of its theatrical attempt and in the masterly manner in which it was carried off. Percy Mackaye's extremely clever comedy was introduced to one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed an amateur performance in Salem, and the great majority of the spectators enthusiastically pronounced it the best amateur play ever seen in Salem.

From the standpoint of the technique few American comedies can compare with the "Canterbury Pilgrims," and for subtle thrusts of delicate humor and broad blows of loud laughter, none excel it. The plot development is clear and easily followed, and there is action in every line. The members of the cast which Prof. MacMurray selected by means of individual tryouts, interpreted their several parts in a way that smacked of the real life of unreality behind the footlights. The principal parts and their sponsors are as follows:

Seth Axley made a Chaucer that would have brought envy to the heart of the sweet singer of the fourteenth century himself. He was a cask of wit from which merriment and poetry flowed in a constant stream, bringing visions of English spring and "olive-silvered Italy."

Miss Hoffnall, the Prioress, was a quiet-mannered little nun of the sweetest type. Her affection for Jaquet, the little hound that liked his wastell bread, was touching to behold, and her struggle between love for him and Chaucer was very sad.

But Daisy Mulkey, the buxom, much-married, Wife of Bath, was easily the star of the evening. The only fault that can be laid at her door is her "deafness in 'tother ear." She was a good fellow with the boys at the inn, a quick thinker when her love demanded it, and a good schemer when she had a bet to win. She impersonated the Knight very well, even to the voice, and drew her sword and fought like a crusader. Her different shades of characterization were played with great nicety and apparent ease.

Arlie Walker, president of the class, handled the part of the Miller in an original and highly entertaining way. His curly black hair covers a head as hard as pure bone, so that he butted open an oaken door with the greatest ease; he threw Doane, the husky Cook, like the proverbial thousand of brick, and won the Wife of Bath by default, hands down, or rather, arms around.

And Pfaff, the lispng, love-seeking, ale-puffed, sack-clothed Friar, was there with many a laugh-provoking line. His act as the black inap of Old Scratch was a bear, and his light-fingered pilfering was cleverly done even while he sang "Bene, Benedicite."

Jory was the love-lorn Squire and played his passionate part in a way that betokened much practice. He held the spot light at least once, during the third act.

Johanna, as portrayed by Miss Lent, was a beautiful brunette, with all the sarcasm and sharp speeches usually associated with rich, dark-red cheeks and snapping black eyes. But she came to her lover very prettily in the end.

One of the most spectacular and interesting parts of the play was the

dancing and singing. Miss Keith Van Winkle deserves credit for training the girls in their dances which were introduced in the fourth act. The girls were graceful and the singing which accompanied the dancing was tuneful and pretty, especially the dance of the Brooch girls, in which they overwhelmed Chaucer with marks of their affection for him.

The Latin chant in the fourth act was stately and beautiful, as sung by a trained choir of exceptional voices. (Continued on page 4.)

SALEM HIGH BAND FURNISHES MUSIC

Local Preppers Contribute Materially to May Day Festival.

One of the most pleasing features of the Junior Week End was the band music dispensed by the boys from Salem High. This organization is one of the best prep bands in the state and since their faithful work Friday and Saturday 5 great many comments are to be heard upon the campus in appreciation for their playing during the May Day Festival. Much of the success of the Junior Prom Saturday night was due to the untiring work of the music masters. The high praise and appreciation which is current upon the campus even yet, a week after the event attests the fact that the students of W. U. are truly grateful for the pleasant and untiring ministrations of the High school wind blowers.

WILLAMETTE TO MEET PACIFIC TOMORROW

Meet to Be Staged on Athletic Promptly at 3:30—Pacific Has Good Team.

The track team from Pacific University will invade the campus tomorrow to do battle with the defenders of the cardinal and gold. They have a strong aggregation this year and have been working hard all year in preparation for this spring's contests.

The varsity men have not been doing much this week except resting following their stiff work against Chemawa last Friday and should be in good shape for the meet tomorrow.

Brazier Small who featured in Friday's meet by doing the 100 yard dash in 16 flat after an extremely slow take-off is slated to do the most work for Willamette, being scheduled to participate in the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes and to do the final lap in the relay.

As before, the stick toying will be left entirely to Mills and Homan and the fans are very enthusiastic about the 'varsity's chances in these events.

As far as the majority of the other events are concerned the comparative strength of the two institutions are entirely a matter of speculation. Some of the Frosh material on the team has been showing unexpected spurts and points are possible in some events heretofore conceded to be totally lost.

PROF. KRENNING LATE TO CLASS.

Class Pulls Joke on English Teacher—She Smiles.

Miss Krenning had announced that some time she would put a little sign on her door announcing to the dilatory ones coming into her drama class, which meets after chapel, that "those who are tardy need not come to class." Well, time went on, and still the delinquents would come filing in after the bell, much to the silent chagrin of the gentle professor. But one day this week the long hoped-for and unexpected happened. Miss Krenning herself was late for class, and when she came she was confronted by a sign on the door, placed there by some black-eyed, olive-checked, wavy black-haired little woman or other, which announced that "those tardy need not come to class."

Miss Krenning's face turned red, she hesitated a moment, and finally tiptoed into the room and took a back seat, while "Prof." Little continued to conduct the class with a chance remark upon "those coming in tardy."

Miss Krenning and Paul Homan were soon quarreling at each other in the parts of Edgar and Edmund in "Lear." When the "Prof." asked Miss Krenning to characterize Edgar, she pled guilty to an unprepared lesson. The "Prof." immediately gave the class a lecture on the folly and sin of unpreparedness, and asked Miss Krenning to take the class for the rest of the period as punishment, which she did, amid the laughter of the Shakesperian sharks.

OREGON WINS MAY DAY GAME TO TUNE OF 5-0

Scores Made When Three Costly Errors Occur--No Runs Earned.

PEFFER MAKES DEBUT AS TWIRLER--MAKES GOOD

Oregon Team Plays Great Ball--Makes Seven Hits and Does Good Fielding—Turk Fans Fifteen Men.

The Oregon base ball team got away with the big end of a 5 to 0 score in the game between the nine representing the State University and the Willamette team played on the varsity diamond last Saturday afternoon.

Oregon was conceded the victory before the game started, her men being veterans at the game while the defenders of the cardinal and gold were for the most part entirely new at the game, only three of them ever playing in a college game before.

Not a one of the five tallies chalked up to the visitors credit were actually earned but came as the result of errors when the stiff high gale carried two successive skiers so far out of their usual course that they were misjudged.

Peffer who appeared in the twirling role for the first time pitched an exceptionally strong opening game. He steamed them over in fine style, and was found for only 7 scattered hits. The position was, of course, very new to him from every angle but he got away with the job in fine style and promises to develop into one of the strongest heavies on the varsity mound.

Brazier Small who appeared in the short stop's position for the first time worked in very good form and promises to be a comer at the half way job. Baseball and track together are working the diminutive football hero exceptionally hard.

All the members of the nine did good work as far as the fielding was concerned but their lack of experience with the willow was plain evident when it is noticed that the score book records 15 strike outs against them. Turk, the Oregon twirler, must be given considerable credit for this list of Ks though, as his heaving was of a very high order. The score:

Oregon	a. b. r. h. p. o. a. e.
Bigbee, C., ss.	4 0 0 1 3 0
Bigbee M., l.f.	4 1 2 0 0 0
Cornel, 2b.	4 1 1 2 1 1
Fenton, cf.	4 1 1 2 1 1
Nelson, 1b.	4 1 2 0 0 0
Bigbee, L., rf.	4 1 0 0 0 0
Anunson, 3b.	4 0 0 2 0 0
Motzenbaecker, c.	3 0 0 16 1 0
Turk, p.	3 0 1 0 2 0
Total	34 5 7 27 7 1

Willamette	a. b. r. h. p. o. a. e.
Small, ss.	4 0 0 2 2 1
Lund, rf.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Homan, 2b.	4 0 1 5 2 0
Doane, c.	3 0 0 4 3 0
Bain, c.	3 0 0 2 1 0
Gates, 3b.	3 0 0 4 1 0
Shisler, lf.	3 0 0 0 0 1
Peffer, p.	3 0 0 0 2 1
Paget, 1b.	3 0 0 6 0 1
Total	30 0 1 24 11 4

CHEMAWA INDIANS TAKE MAY-DAY FIELD MEET, 62-58

In a meet characterized by some exceptionally good early season records Chemawa Indian school out tallied Willamette by a margin of four points last Saturday.

Following is the list of events: 100 yard dash: Small (w) first, Sellow (e) second, Johnson (e) third. Time :10 flat.

1 mile run: Jim (e) 1st; Ganger (e) 2nd; Chapler (w) 3rd. Time, 4:45.

220 yard low hurdles: Mills (w) 1st; Homan (w) 2nd. Time 29.

Pole vault: Doane (w), Service (e) tied for first; Diels (e) 3rd. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

220 yard dash: Small (w) 1st; Sellow (e) 2nd; Shisler (w) 3rd. Time, :23.4.

Broad jump: Axley (w) 1st; Adams,

(e) and Homan (w) tied for 2nd. Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

Javelin: Eader (e) 1st; Bain (w) 2nd; Pfaff (w) 3rd. Distance 134.5.

440 yard dash: Sellow (e) 1st; Johnson (e) 2nd; Jory (w) 3rd. Time :53.

120 high hurdles: Chamberlain (e) 1st; Service (e) 2nd. Time, :18.

Shot put: Ganger (e) 1st; Eader (e) 2nd; Peratrovich (e) 3rd. Distance, 37.

High jump: Steeves (w) 1st; Adams (w) 2nd; Mills (w) 3rd. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

880 yard run: Jim (e) 1st; Chapler (w) 2nd; Martin (e) 3rd. Time, 2:09.

Discus: Pfaff (w) 1st; Eader (e) 2nd; Peratrovich (e) 3rd. Distance 98 feet.

Relay: Taken by Willamette: Mills, Shisler, Axley, Small. Time, 1:38. Totals: Chemawa 62, Willamette 58.

BASE BALL SUITS ARRIVE. Team to Don New Outfits for Next Big Contest.

It has been said that everything comes to the man who waits, and so it does, if he goes after it. At least that is the theory upon which Manager Vandervert works, and as a result the baseball squad is to have new suits in which to finish the season. They are on exhibition down town in Hanser Brothers' window, where all who will, may see. They are made of white striped felt with a medium sized cardinal block W on the left breast. The suits are trimmed in cardinal with caps and socks to match, and make a very handsome appearance. The boys are anxiously awaiting the time when they may don their new garb.

TUG-OF-WAR ENDS IN EXACT TIE

Frosh and Sophs Pull to Standstill in Annual Contest Across Mill Race.

Visualize it once again just for the thrill it gives you. There is "Pef" the giant, anchored to the end of the Freshman line, and Ohly, the lengthy, over on the Sophomore side; there is the dark gurgling water of the mill-race sliding by, a thick mass of eager, shrieking partizans lining its banks; a rope across it, at each end of which two teams of determined young athletes are straining and striving, each to drag the other into the liquid cooith of the race. Ha! see there! The Frosh waver! Pull, Sophs! The Frosh line surges back and everything is as before, a deadly, nerve racking pull, the irresistible force pulling against the immovable object.

In spite of the extra weight and the bull dog grit the Frosh were unable to budge the lighter but more determined Sophomore team. So after six minutes of gruelling struggle, the judges declared a tie, and the much talked-of tug of war was over.

GOVERNOR ASPIRANT PRAISES WILLAMETTE

Before 1,200 people seven of whom were running for the office of governor of the State of Oregon. Charles Johns, himself a gubernatorial aspirant, stated: "I owe all that I am to old Willamette University. I attended that grand old school and lived in a little log shack, and was one of the bachelor boys. We boys surely worked hard and long for what we got. And after graduating from old W. U. I passed the bar examination. As I came to the Capital city tonight (May 4) I could not help but look back upon the olden days and recall the old faces of Willamette."

What could have been a greater tribute to old Willamette? Mr. Johns has been out in the old world for many years. He has bumped up against the real stuff in life and knows what opposition is. He has placed the schools of the various cities in which he has worked on a higher plane. Now he seeks to be governor of the state so that he can further his desire by making Oregon a place of schools unparalleled.

In his address he stated that if elected he would not allow a single dollar of the school fund to be diverted from the right channels. "I am a republican from principal and proud to boast of it," he said. "I am only too proud to state that I think old Willamette is the place that gave me my start in life."

FOUR PRIZES OFFERED TO W.U. STUDENTS

Percy Mackaye's Comedy "Canterbury Pilgrims" Makes Hit.

WILLAMETTE HAS CHANCE TO WIN FAME

MacMurray Works Hard and Puts on a Production that Would be Credit to Any College—Axley, Mulkey and Hoffnall Star.

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career, a committee composed of Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, chairman; Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia university; Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace White, esq., New York City, and Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard university, has been enabled, through the generosity of Messrs. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, to offer in 1915 four prizes for the best studies in the economic field.

Subjects to Choose.

The following subjects are given as available topics, but the competitor is not compelled to select the topics proposed in the announcements of this committee, but any other subject chosen must be approved by them. The suggested topics are:

1. A Local Study of the Immigration Problem.
2. A Study of the Protocol in the Needle-Trade Industry.
3. The Economic Validity of the Single Tax.
4. Price Maintenance.
5. Reciprocity and Retaliation in Foreign Trade.

Two Classes Named.

There are two classes of writers to be considered.

Class B includes only those who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. Class A includes any other Americans without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required of any contestant in this class, nor is any age limit set. A first prize of \$1,000 and a second prize of \$500 are offered to contestants in Class A. A first prize of \$300 and a second prize of \$200 are offered to contestants in Class B. The committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 of Class A to undergraduates in Class B, if the merits of the papers demand it. The committee also reserves the privilege of dividing the prizes offered, if justice can be best obtained thereby. The winner of a prize shall not receive the amount designated until he has prepared his manuscript for the printer to the satisfaction of the committee.

Donors to Copyright.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors, and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and although not limited as to length, they should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name, the class in which they are presented, and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor. No paper is eligible which shall have been printed or published in a form to disclose the identity of the author before the award shall have been made. If the competitor is in Class B, the sealed envelope should contain the name of the institution in which he is studying. The papers should be sent on or before June 1, 1915, to

Available Subjects.

What forms of education should be

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 Copy, \$0.05 Specials, \$0.10

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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.

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	Certificate Manager—
	WALTER GLEISER '16

OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL"

WILLAMETTE is involved in politics. Since the first graduating class left the institution the Oregon legislature, the public offices, the big business firms, all have had the pressure of Willamette grads put upon their methods and means. For many years these old grads have helped to make and helped to enforce the laws of our state. They have held high public positions and boosted the standards of this far western country. Today Willamette has graduates in practically every big representative association within the boundaries of the state.

At present some of the students now attending the university are running for public office. They seek to represent the institution and all that it stands for. They are men of power and training, well equipped to help rule this state of ours. We must support them. They must win. Get in the political race and make your vote count.

WILLAMETTE has a Glee Club, a club that advertises the institution, as much, if not more, than any other single organization or system. The members composing the club foot their own bills; run all financial risks and have but little, if any, co-operation from the university as such, or the student body. If made a student-body proposition many difficulties arise. But, as long as the organization represents Willamette, boosts for Willamette, advertises Willamette, it should be substantially assisted. An institution as long standing as Willamette should have some means established whereby the Glee Club could derive direct substantiation.

WHEN some students enter Willamette they seem to get the idea embedded in their brains that to be "good" they must abide by the rules of the by gone fathers who plowed with pointed sticks and slept in hollow logs. When individuals get to college they should be able to think for themselves a little. Weigh the past documents and those of the present. Man lives but in the present. Why should he hold himself by customary standards? Fight for advancement. There are many such chances for conquest in Willamette at the present time.

WITH the coming of Spring has come the big Good Roads Bond issue. Hundreds all over the state are giving support to the boosting for this big issue. May 15th, at the special election, the question is to be voted upon. Students, your votes can sway this question. Get next to the points of the issue and vote intelligently.

FOUR PRIZES.

(Continued from page 1.)

advised for the elevation of wage-earners from a lower to a higher industrial status in the United States?

To what is the recent growth of American competition in the markets of Europe to be attributed?

The economic advantages and disadvantages of present colonial possessions to the mother country.

A just and practicable method of taxing railway property.

Will the present policy of the labor unions in dealing with non-union men, and the "closed shop," further the interests of the workingmen?

The influence of credit on the level of prices.

The cattle industry in its relation to the ranchman, feeder, packer, railway, and consumer.

Should the government seek to control or regulate the use of mines of coal, iron, or other raw materials, whose supply may become the subject of monopoly?

What provision can be made for workingmen to avoid the economic insecurity said to accompany the modern wage-system?

The practical wisdom of freeing raw material, essential to subsequent manufacturers, from custom-duties when entering the United States.

How far does the earning power of skill obtain under a regime of trade-unions?

A critical study of modern commercial methods for distributing products to consumers.

The development of economic theory since John Stuart Mill.

To what extent, and in what form, are socialistic tenets held in the United States?

In what respect, and to what extent, have combinations among American

fluence of competition?
The best methods of avoiding resort to force by labor unions in their contests with employers.

Industrial combinations and the financial collapse of 1903.

Causes of the rise of prices since 1898.

Should inequalities of wealth be regulated by a progressive income tax?

The effect of the industrial awakening of Asia upon the economic development of the west.

The causes of the recent rise in the price of silver.

The relation of an elastic currency to bank credits in an emergency.

The logic of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty."

What are the ultimate ends of trade-unions and can these be gained by any application of the principles of monopoly?

In view of the existing railway progress, should the United States encourage the construction of waterways?

Is it to be expected that the present and recent production of gold will cause a higher level of prices?

The best scheme for uniform corporation accounts.

Desirable methods of improving our trade with China.

The proper spheres of the trust company and the commercial bank.

The relations of oriental immigration to American industries.

The relative efficiency of American and European labor in manufacturing industries.

The history of one selected railway system in the United States.

The history of the rate of interest in the United States.

The value of protectionism to American workingmen.

German experience in taxing the unearned increment from land.

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An examination of government wage statistics.
The effects of modern immigration in the United States.
The value of organized speculation.
Wage theories of American economists.
Agricultural education.
The influences affecting the prices of agricultural products.
A lumber policy for the United States.

Would public interest be subserved by the amendment or repeal of the so-called Sherman anti-trust law?

Capital building through corporation savings.

Control of securities of public service corporations.

A scientific basis for tariff revision. Is a money trust possible?

How far is competition actually crippled today in American industries?

A study of various forms of combination.

Recent developments of the German Kartel.

A study of the industrial effects of the dissolution of the tobacco trust.

Methods of forcing employers to accept the demand of labor unions.

How far is the theory of trust regulation applicable to labor unions?

A study of the code of ethics peculiar to labor unions.

The competitive relations of the Suez and Panama Canals.

A study of the economic conditions preceding and following the crisis of 1907.

Price regulation of governmental authority.

A theory of public expenditures.

A study of shipping combinations in ocean transportation and their influence on rates.

How far has the regulation of freight charges affected the development of railways in the United States?

A study on the changes of modern standards of living.

A study of the cost to the United States of its possession of the Philippine Islands.

SOPHS AND SENIORS ARE TENNIS CHAMPIONS

The Sophomore and Senior classes are proud holders of competitive first places for the tennis tournament played on Saturday. Under the conditions no finals were played, thus leaving the championship of the university undecided.

In the men's doubles between the Sophs and Frosh, with Jewett and Luce representing the former and Bagely and Flegel the latter, three evenly-matched but hotly-contested sets were played. The first set was won by the Sophs to the tune of 8 to 6. The Frosh were not to be white-washed and succeeded in turning the tables on the Sophomores and won at 10 to 8. Jewett and Luce won the third and last set at a score of 6 to 3. The sets were ably umpired by Expert Swarthout.

In the women's doubles the Misses Ruby and Ketel, for the Sophomore class, won from their worthy competitors, Misses Sneed and Lachmund, who represented the Freshman class.

The first set was scored as 6 to 4 in favor of the Sophs. The Frosh girls came to the front and won the next set by a score of 6 to 8. The winning team of young ladies closed the last set by scoring 6 to 3.

All the young ladies showed fine skill and material for a crack team next year.

The upper classmen failed to enter very many players, so a mixed double set was played and won by the Seniors, the score being 6 to 4. Miss Page and Paul Smith ably represented the Juniors, while Miss Snerwood and Mr. Mills represented the Seniors.

In the men's singles Homan, for the Seniors, won two successive sets from McCaldan, for the Juniors. The score in each case was 6 to 1.

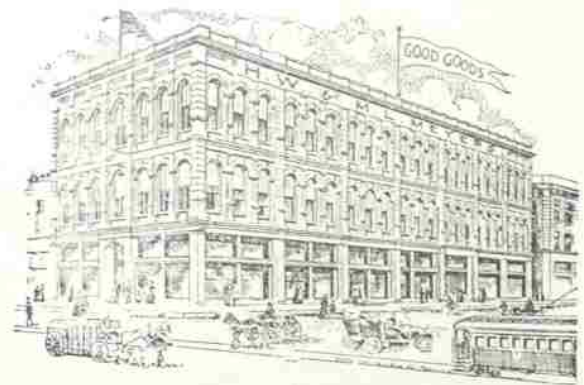
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WILLAMETTE SCRUBS DEFEATED.

A feature of Friday's May Day program was the baseball game between the team from the Oregon School for the Deaf and Dumb and Willamette scrubs. The excellent team work of the visitors was plainly in evidence, the final score being 6 to 4 in their favor.

Theologs were given a treat on Wednesday in a sermon by Dr. Kimball.

Paul Patterson spent week-end in Portland where he went to attend his sister's wedding. Judging from the size and number of letters "Pat" gets one would think he will be the next.

According to statistics prepared by Registrar Hoy, Cornell athletes are not inferior to the average student in scholarship; 71.5 per cent of the men take part in varsity athletics.

The O. A. C. baseball team defeated the Chemawa nine, 9-0, in a fast game April 27.

Eighty-five students have withdrawn from the University of Illinois this semester.

One hundred and sixty-three girls at U. of O. have signed up for some kind of athletics. Tennis is the leading sport, with field hockey a close second.

The students in journalism at the U. of W. successfully edited an issue of the Seattle Star last week.

Every second semester a course is given at U. of W. for the study of social conditions in Seattle. The students go on tours of investigation, visiting the juvenile courts, public places of amusement, immigrant labor colonies, etc.

W. S. C. defeated both Montana teams in track meets held at Missoula and Bozeman last week.

The student court at Wisconsin found three sophomores guilty of falsification under oath and wrongful use of class funds, the penalty being disbarment from office for the remainder of their college course. Two of the justices dissented, and will appeal the case to the faculty on the ground that the punishment was insufficient.—Oregon Emerald.

By defeating both Whitman and the University of Idaho baseball teams, the W. S. C. nine now leads the eastern division of the conference.

The students of Simpson College recently originated a "Flunk" day, because the faculty had refused to give them their annual clean-up day.

The W. S. C. and U. of W. baseball teams will not meet as scheduled, because the latter called off its offer of a guarantee for the trip.

Miss Hortense Ingalls was in Salem over the week-end.

Dr. Arvid Anderson, a former Willamette "medic," was in town on Saturday.

Miss Lulu Richardson, of Portland, was Miss Mulligan's guest over the May Day celebration.

Mr. Clarence Forbes has returned to Salem, after spending the winter in Winberg, Ore.

Wesley Todd has gone to his home at Tacoma, where he expects to stay until his hands are well. Wes received burns about the hands May morning while getting the gas stove in readiness for making the waffles.

May Day started with a zip and "go" early Friday morning, when the cooks and waitresses began to arrive at Lausanne. Soon the place was astir with life, and out of the seeming confusion was served the best of breakfasts to the waiting crowds.

With the surety and success of veterans the varsity people worked. The tables were filled with constantly changing crowds from 6:30 until after 9:00. Many words of commendation were heard from the departing guests. The number of patrons this year far exceeded any previous, due to the fine weather and the constantly increasing fame of the Y. W. C. A. breakfast.

A large part of the great success is due to Miss Beryl Holt, chairman of the committee. Great credit is also due the many who worked so faithfully under her. About \$96 was taken in, most of which was profit, because of the generosity of the Salem merchants who gave supplies.



amous charge of San Juan hill.

Mr. Via promises a strict enforcement of the law, and has adopted as a platform, "Efficiency and Economy" without fear or favor, and he believes that no man should hold any one public office for more than two terms. During Mr. Via's connection with the college of law, he has been an exemplary student and has the endorsement of most of the legal profession. Mr. Via's number on the ballot is 88.

Arthur Marsh, a prosperous farmer of Junction City and a former Willamette student, was a campus visitor during the May Day festivities.

Miss Hazel Smith, ex-'16, of Hood River, spent the week-end with Annie Ryan.

Carl Hollingworth, a member of the class of '13, found his way back to Salem on Sunday. He reports having spent a couple of days with Leslie Chappell at Bellingham last week.

"Bill" Booth and wife, of Portland, were in Salem for May Day. Both are former students of Willamette.

The Misses Mable and Anne Simson, cousins of Miss Mulkey, were here for the Junior play. Miss Mable Simson teaches at Woodburn and her sister teaches in Portland.

Oscar Sorensen, of Albany, was Charlie Hall's guest over May Day.

ANNUAL PRE-MAY DAY HOUSE-CLEANING IS OVER

Boys Have Problem in Preparing Room for Visit of Parents.

Rah! rah! rah!
Rah! rah! rah!
Stem them, boil them,
Air them, fry them,
Rah! rah! rah!
What? Socks!

—Apologies to a poet.

Now that May Day is at hand, and parental visits are more or less expected, the college Freshman's equilibrium is not exactly neutral, for what if mother should see the assorted, variegated conglomeration of "holy" socks, the accumulation of nearly two semesters which have been collecting in desk, drawer, trunk and closet for want of a better depository. Help! proof! Bah! They were supposed to be when mother put them in the trunk last fall, but now, alas! they are in every sense indeed as faded and in need of repair as the last rose of summer. But socks are not his only trouble, for

"There are holes here, rips there, Stitches, patches needed everywhere." And then, those unwashed relics of midnight feeds—dishes, spoons, fruit jars, boxes and he like need be treated with water and the scrub brush in the bathroom. Likewise those haunting, attractive, "speaking-likeness" of various fair ones "found" during the year, whose

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position on the dresser and in their white collar for a few days and also inner shelves might cause William and to bathe his shoes in their annual Jonathan much embarrassment and ev-shine. But "blessings on thee, little oral blushes in their efforts to explain Fresh." You will do better next time, the aforesaid phenomena, must be ad-"To err is human, and another year insted. That upper bureau-drawer, you will find that your bureau phenotom, must be relieved of several curls, men and women can be satisfactorooms, letters, and other spoils of fa-By explained without blushing in the millarity with fair coeds. Strange to best. (The 80th who wrote this enany, Ebenezer decides to wear his leg on the timid is still alive.)

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of spring, Grieg's melodious "Morning on the Mountains," was the music used. The audience ceased its appreciative applause only after Miss Page answered several calls.

The house was well filled, the May Queen and her suite of Senior men and women occupying the four north boxes, while the president of the university and party sat in one of the lower south boxes. One of those upstairs held a nondescript group of people in peculiar looking garb who dispensed cheap comedy between acts, much to the merriment of the crowd.

Manager Donne reports a very successful financial outcome for the play, and that ends the story. The Junior Play of 1914 is history and was an unqualified success viewed from every angle, thanks to Percy Mackaye, Prof. MacMurray, a talented cast and an enthusiastic student-body.

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THEOLOGS WERE VICTORIOUS

Defeat Liberal Arts in May Day Soccer Game 6 to 0.

The May Day soccer game between a team representing the Liberal Arts and one from Kimball College, the college winning 6 to 0.

Captain Jewett won the toss and chose the west goal. The forwards on Captain Curtis' team by strong, quick passing soon had the ball dangerously near their opponents goal. After a few minutes of play Marcy slipped the ball through the goal. Jewett's men came back with a dash and drove the ball into the pastor's territory but only for a moment, the Kimball backs quickly returned the ball to the forwards who rushed it back into their territory. The score at the end of first half was: Kimball 1 goal, Liberal Arts 0. In the second half the ball was always in the Liberal Arts territory but some how refused to cross the goal line until Curtiss made a clean 15-yard drive for a goal, which was followed shortly by another goal making the score for the game: Kimball 3 goals, Liberal Arts 0.

It was a hard game to referee, only three or four players on the field knew anything about the game, but Mr. Martin did the trick to everyone's satisfaction.

LAUNCH ROSE CARRIES PARTY.

The Junior play cast, to finish out a pleasant evening, hastily wiped the smeared red and black paint from their faces and hid themselves to the old Willamette river. There the entire cast was bundled into a waiting launch and the trip up the river began.

The night was superb and everyone was feeling fine after the presentation of "The Canterbury Pilgrims." The monk and the miller were happy and free and the other noble personages enjoyed the trip as well as did the courtly beings.

There were about 30 in the party. No one seemed to care about the time and one of the most enjoyable nights of the school year had a fitting climax in this launch ride.

The party arrived at the dock about 11 p. m. The launch Rose, a beauty, thirty-five feet in length, with a rated horsepower of 24 and an average speed of 12 miles per hour was all ready for the comers. With O. H. Rosenbaum, an experienced riverman and driver at the wheel, the party sped up the river as the more musically inclined hummed songs of college days.

This is practically the first river trip of the year. From now on it is expected that every Saturday will find a party wending its way to the Rose dock at the foot of trade street.

The party returned about 1 a. m.

FROSH DISPOSE OF CAPS.

Green Head Gear Supposed to be Torn Asunder by Explosion.

On the afternoon of May Day, a long line of funeral Frosh filed forth to the athletic field, a line of bare-headed and down-cast faced Freshmen, marched slowly around a hole in the middle of the gridiron.

After sufficient perambulation, "Prex." Booth deposited his little chunk of green cap (?) in the hole. The other members of the class quickly followed. Then the dirt was crammed down tightly upon some powder in which a cap of more explosive nature than the Freshman green had been

placed. Booth touched the fuse. A slight puff of evil smelling smoke soon arose, and the remains of what had once graced the heads of '17, lay scattered about in a de-capitated condition. This capped the climax of the Frosh cap stunt, and all that remains to tell the tale of the innovation of green caps at W. U. is a nice array of new and fashionably banded hats of straw, wool and felt upon the faded locks of the Frosh men. But perhaps a glance into the sacred precincts of some dens would throw light—green light—upon the much discussed subject "what was in that hole when the explosion took place."

FIVE—COLLEGIAN GEOLOGY CLASS HEAVILY FINED

Small and Bain Meet in Locked Room and Me'te Out Penalties.

Prof. Florian C. Von Eschen of the Physical Science department has a habit of fining members of his Geology classes who happen to be late or absent. But Tuesday morning the tables seemed to be turned on the amiable professor when he and a large part of the class were absent from the 8 o'clock division. The usual fine of 25c a head was levied against the delinquents, and those present in the recitation room proceeded with the lesson. It is rumored that Bain & Small held the keys to the situation, but nobody knows who the joke is on.

TENNIS SHARKS TO MEET McMinnville

At McMinnville, Saturday, Willamette will be represented in her first intercollegiate tennis tournament of the year. McMinnville will play Chemawa in a game of baseball at the same time, making a double event. The tryouts for the team to be sent were held on Wednesday and Thursday, so that the names of the team are not known at this time. The team will consist of two boys and two girls. There will be at least boys' doubles, mixed doubles, and girl's singles played. Other games may be pulled off if enough courts are available to give time for the events.

LYONS WINS TUB RACE WITHOUT USE OF TUB

The representatives of the Academy classes pulled off their millrace tub race very successfully, if getting wet all over is any indication. There seemed to be some trouble in getting tubs large enough to support the contestants, who finished the race floating, wading and swimming, while every tub finished floating on its own bottom. "Doc" Lyons, of the fourth class year, early abandoned his tub and swam down stream. He won handily, much to the joy of his supporters.

JUNIORS GIVE.
(Continued from page 1.)

Beginning as it did behind the scenes, and coming slowly toward the stage until the white-vested choir bearing lighted papers was finally disclosed, the Latin chant was very effective. The music was arranged by Prof. MacMurray, as was the music for the other dances.

Miss Florence Page occupied the stage alone at one time, while she very artistically interpreted a beautiful Greek dance suggestive of the coming

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