



THE MAY DAY PROGRAM NOW COMPLETED

Two Days Teeming With Interesting Events and All Well Planned.

CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN FRIDAY P. M.

Double Header Baseball Game Big Feature of Saturday Program.

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—Theologians versus Liberal Arts.
10:00-12:00—Baseball—Willamette Second versus Chemawa Second.
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—Albany High School versus Salem High School; Willamette University versus University of Oregon.
4:30—Tub Race down Mill stream by Academy Classes.
5:00—Sophomore-Freshmen Tug-of-War across mill race.
8:00—Junior Prom on campus.

Following the election for May Queen in which Miss Mary Pigler was chosen as queen for this year, May Day Manager Peter Plaff released the plans for the big week-end celebration which will take place May 1st and 2nd. The program for May Day itself will very much resemble that of past May Day exercises most of the new features being introduced on Saturday.

The day will open with the May morning breakfast served on the campus near Lausanne Hall by the Y. W. C. A. girls with the usual force of male cooks and dish washers. The girls will serve the breakfast and collect the money while the old Lausanne kitchen suffers its annual onslaught of male cooks and pantries.

Following the breakfast which will be concluded about 9 o'clock, a soccer game between the theologians and the college of liberal arts, will be staged. Both teams now have squads at work preparing for the game.

At 10 o'clock, if arrangements now under way are completed, Willamette's second base ball nine will meet the second team of the Chemawa Indian Training school. Chemawa has a strong second team and if the Willamette second squad continues to improve a good contest is expected.

At 1:15 will come the crowning of the May Queen. The ceremony will take place under the central arch of the north entrance to Eaton Hall. The queen's procession will form at the Science Building and march east across the campus to the front of Eaton Hall then south to steps where the throne will be located and the ceremony of crowning the queen will take place.

Following the crowning of the queen will occur the winding May pole and a series of folk dances given by the college women on the lawn in front of the queen's throne. The May pole dance and folk dances are being prepared under the instruction of Miss Ida B. Davis who has charge of the gymnasium work of the college women.

At 3 o'clock the first big athletic event of the program will take place, Willamette and Chemawa contesting in a field and track meet. Both schools are placing special emphasis on track work this year and a very interesting tribute toward the dinner, the entire big Willamette family, students and "grads" sitting down together on the lawn and partaking of the noon meal.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon will come the biggest athletic feature on the program, a baseball game between Willamette University and the Uni-

(Continued on page 4.)

NO CHOICE FOR SEVERAL OFFICES

Election Will Be Held Today to Decide Between Two Highest.

As far as giving satisfactory results to the weary politicians who have just finished a week of sleepless agitation, the election of Friday was somewhat of a failure.

On Friday night the "bosses" witnessed a bulletin that pleased some, disappointed others, and caused a dread, untimely feeling of suspense to rise in the hearts of all. Of the six positions to be filled for the coming year, candidates were elected for but three. The final election of the other three officers will be held today.

Of four nominees for student body president, Emory Doane and Glenn MacCaddam polled the two highest votes. Miss Stella Graham and Miss Gertrude Eakin are the remaining candidates for the office of vice-president. Miss Violet McClean was elected secretary and Samuel Russel will carry the student body purse next year. Walter Gleiser and Howard Jewett are left of the aspirants for the editorship of the "Collegian," while Alpheus Killeto was chosen as manager.

The election was held in a most systematic manner, and although the work of the "managers" was carried on quietly a great deal of interest was taken in the contest generally.

FLAG POLE SECURED FOR THE GRAVE OF JASON LEE

One jolly lass and eight no less happy lads defied "Jupe Pluvins" threatening clouds on Wednesday and ramble to the woods and returned with the tall flagpole which is to be mounted over Jason Lee's grave in the near future. The two mile tramp with the heavy forty-two foot pole was rather tiresome but, endowed with the spirit of Willamette's illustrious founder, fatigue was not apparent to any of the burden bearers. Miss Ruth Young proved herself a very cheerful chaperone and worked with a vim to hold the quivering end and to bestow delicious appetite ticklers in the shape of cookies on the laborers. Sherman, Flegel, Chappell, Hogue, Reetz, Doane, Gary, and Ball vowed that the two hours in the fresh country air would serve as a basis for fireside stories in the glooming seventy years hence when they could say that they helped to procure the flagpole for the veteran missionary. Dr. Sweetland is to have charge of the manhandling process of the pole, and it is rumored that assistance will be welcome. There's your chance, Freshmen.

Websterians

Doctor Lisle, installation of officers, and the famous Web eats made the evening of April fifteenth one that will not be soon forgotten in the annals of the Websterian society. The address by Doctor Lisle on "Evolution" was one of great interest and the ideas expounded and proven were, indeed, of such a nature that the complex theory is at the tongue's end of almost every member present.

The installation ceremonies were impressive and it was with a sense of much regret that the efficient regime of President Paul Homan and his worthy assistants should be obliged to be terminated but with the prospects of a brilliant quarter under the new president Lester Proebstel dull care was foreign to the atmosphere. Vice-President Seth Axley, Recording Secretary Howard Jewett, Treasurer Merwyn Paget, Critic Emory Doane, and Marshal Paul Homan were then sworn in and were permitted to serve the time honored immortal Websterian pie, milk and candy around the circle to the accompaniment of chestnut tree berries that were rare "funny bone" ticklers.

We want a girl's dorm. Put the fellows in the wood house but get a dorm for the girls.

What about a nice big, cozy dorm, girls, without the leaky roof and flooded front yard?

First the girls had to stand the impromptu shower baths caused by holes in the roof of Lausanne. Now they have to swim through a young lake to get to classes. Pray tell, what is next?

What about furnishing individual boats for the Lausanites?

CELEBRATED THEIR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Many Old Timers Present at Reunion Last Saturday Evening

BANQUET PROGRAM AND RECEPTION HELD

Society Receives Much Praise For Its Splendid Work and Interest

A new feature was introduced into Willamette literary society life when Websterians, old and new, met Saturday evening, the 25th, for the first annual club reunion. In response to the invitation from the society, a considerable number of the alumni members returned for the evening to enjoy the banquet, program and reception, to recall old associations, and to boost for a greater Websterian society.

At 5:30 o'clock, 50 men sat down to a splendid banquet at the Methodist church, prepared by the Ladies' Aid and served by Adelante girls. The air of good-fellowship which always pervades a Websterian, was present, and under this condition vands rapidly disappeared. When the boards were cleared, Paul Todd, '15, took charge as toastmaster for the evening. Eric Bolt, '15, responded to the first toast to "The Home-Comers." He gave the greetings of the Web in most genial manner, and dispensed a series of yarns, apropos to quite a large number of subjects, such as one does not often get in a single package. The two other prepared toasts for the occasion were "Historical," by Roy F. Shields, '10, and "Opportunity," by Charles B. Harrison, '12. Shields, who was a charter member of the society at its organization in 1906, traced in semi-humorous vein the origin of the society and what value there had been in having rival literary organizations. Harrison, in characteristic manner, outlined some practical suggestions for the improvement of the society. Between the prepared toasts, a number were called on for impromptu speeches, and past history and personalities were much in evidence. Among those responding were Oliver Mathews, '13; Frank Reeves, Errol Gilkey, '14; Dr. R. T. McIntire, '12; Paul Homan, '14; Dr. Massey, '11; Assistant Attorney-General James Crawford, '11; Attorney Dan Allen, '10; Lester Proebstel, '14.

Following the banquet, the society adjourned to the university chapel, where an open program was given at 8:15 for the public, in order to make known the type and quality of work done. The history of the society was sketched by Herman Clark, with particular reference to Webs who are making good in spite of the youth of the organization. In addition the following program was given: A paper on "Friends," by George Odgers; solo, "Bedowin Love Song," by Harold Jory; discussion on "The Problem of the Country Church," by Paul Homan; piano solo by Lester Proebstel; scientific talk on "Mining in Mexico," by Harry Rice; paper, "Democracy in Health," by Seth Axley; a humorous pantomime, "Mother Visits College," by Messrs. Bartlett, Steeves, Chapler, Bond, with Bartlett starring in the feminine role. The program was of high class throughout, in particular, the paper by Axley, and was heard by a good-sized crowd of students and visitors.

Immediately after the program, Websterians, Adelantes and faculty were present in the society halls at a short reception in honor of the visitors. An informal good time was the order of the evening, with a short musical program. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful miniature piece of statuary entitled "Meditation," the gift of James Crawford, '10; C. B. Harrison, '12; Roy Shields, '10; Errol Gilkey, '14.

The whole reunion, from banquet to reception, was well planned and executed, and the old Webs were so well pleased that they promise to return with a big number of others next year.

PUNIOR PLAY READY FOR PRESENTATION

Prof. MacMurry Puts Final Touches On "Canterbury Pilgrims" Cast.

When the curtain rises next Friday night at the opera house, the greatest production ever staged by any Junior class or other organization of Willamette students will have been ushered in.

"The Canterbury Pilgrims," by Percy MacKaye, has for its setting the old places and customs as they existed during Chaucer's time. While many of the characters and places are based upon Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," the general plot is essentially different.

Owing to the fact that the play requires nearly 60 in the cast, it has not been used by stock companies to any great extent. So far as known, the appearance of the production at the local opera house next Friday will be the first west of Chicago.

But recently MacKaye's masterpiece was presented by the students of Harvard university with Maude Adams playing the leading part.

For months the various characters have been practicing their parts, and under the able direction of Professor Wallace MacMurry have put it in excellent shape for the public presentation.

The play will begin at the usual time next Friday night. Tickets may be procured from any Junior, and it is well to get them early. Boxes, to be reserved, must be obtained by making arrangements with the Manager, Emory Doane.

DAN CRAWFORD ROUSES CHAPEL

Story of Work in Central Africa Sounds Like Fairy Tale.

Another echo from a far off land passed this way when the African missionary, Rev. Dan Crawford spoke on Monday last to the people of Salem. In the morning he addressed the Willamette students in the chapel room and in the evening at the First Congregational church.

The words of the man who introduced the speaker, that there was only one Dan Crawford were fully confirmed as he told of the work being carried on in the very center of central Africa.

Followers of Livingstone.

Born and educated in Scotland Mr. Crawford early decided to take up the work of his countrymen, David Livingstone. For twenty-three years he has labored in central Africa during which time he built sixty miles of roads, six miles of houses and five school houses which number will soon be raised to fifty.

One of the earliest difficulties was the disposal of a lion which had killed fifty-seven of his people.

Dan Crawford possesses the original wit of the Scotch and at every point left a red-hot sizzle for our consideration.

The story of the heroism of his wife ought to put to shame the men of America. "Hats off to the ladies" for their grand and noble work.

Some of His Sayings.

"After all, is civilization making us better? To be better off, is not to be better. Is civilization making us any happier or helping us to make other happy? Are we forgetting God? Last Sabbath you designated as Go-to-Church-Sunday. I thought Sunday was the day to go to church!"

Speed Too Great.

With the hurry and bustle of the present day world we are losing much of the true values of life. "Speed is a means by which we miss as much as possible between the point of departure and the point of arrival. You're a bad lot—the spoiled and petted children of a pampered civilization."

Books are a means of thinking with another man's head. In days of examination don't you long to recollect what you did not collect. Credit, notebooks, debit—memory. Education is to draw out, not to cram in."

The plan is to make the reunion a big annual affair.

Credit for the success of the reunion is due the committee in charge, Messrs. Sackett, Todd, Jeffery, Jory and McMillan, and in particular to the chairman, Sackett.

Come to the Junior Prom Saturday.

MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY EVE M. E. CHURCH

Dean Mendenhall Will Give Public Special Treat in Music Line.

MANY FEATURES ARE ARRANGED IN PROGRAM

McMahon, Jory, Colony, Dotson Kuntz, Beaman and Others to Entertain.

Dean Mendenhall of the School of Music has arranged for one of the final recitals of the year to take place next Tuesday evening, April 28, at the First M. E. church. These recitals are always attractive and enjoyable, but a program of more than usual excellence has been prepared for next Tuesday evening.

One of the main features will be several beautiful vocal selections by Miss Ava McMahon, who graduates in voice this year under Myrtle Long Mendenhall. Other attractive solos and duets will be rendered by the Misses Ashby and Dunick and by Mr. Harold Jory.

An uncommon feature of the usual run of recitals there will be several selections on the organ by Miss Eleanor Colony, who will represent the organ department under Mr. Mendenhall.

In piano work the Dean will present four of the most advanced pupils in selections of unusual brilliancy. These will be played by the Misses Kuntz, Dotson, Beaman, and McMahon. The musical club will also appear in critical, new and attractive selections.

and this part of the program always constitutes one of the most appreciated and enjoyable features. The most charming young ladies will be in evidence as ushers, which will add not a little to the brilliancy of the evening.

Willamette Defeats

In a close and hard fought game of sixteen innings last Saturday Willamette University baseball team defeated the O. S. P. nine to the tune of four to three. The game was characterized by fine fielding with but few errors on either side, although the hitting was light.

The Pen pitcher was in the box the complete sixteen innings, while for the University Adams pitched ten innings and Peffer six. Adams had almost perfect control, while Peffer's smoke was the characteristic of his pitching. The Pen pitcher had good control and totaled some eighteen strikeouts.

The first scoring was by the University boys, when in the sixth inning they ran in two tallies. In the eighth the Pen registered two points and the score remained 2 to 2 until the eleventh inning, when each side tallied a run. The Varsity's score was made by a long hit by Adams, scoring Homan and almost proving a home run, but the runner was put out on home.

Each side was retired each succeeding inning scoreless until the Varsity brought in one run in the sixteenth period, winning the game.

The college boys were weak with the stick, but their fielding was exceptionally clean.

Y. M. C. A.

Thursday the Y. W. C. A. had the great pleasure and rare benefit of listening to Dr. Patterson on "Debts to the Greeks and the barbarians; to the wise and the foolish." He brought out strongly our debt to the ancient civilizations, whose representatives we see in the present immigration movement. He eulogized the excellent qualities of our cosmopolitan immigrant population, and emphasized our responsibility and privilege in paying the immigrant citizens not only materially but with the educational and spiritual wealth that is ours.

Ruth Boyer added to the success of the meeting by a solo which was much appreciated.

The Junior play will show the class of the Junior class.

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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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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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL"

MANY are addicted with the habit of denouncing some acts and strongly, and then worshipping at the feet of the idol which creates the same series of actions clothed in different garments, and saying "We are fair, right and just. Design not to soil our garments, ye sinners from the realm of sordid ignorance." How many times have you not seen people who emphatically renounce certain supposed evils, indulging in pastimes similar to the other acts, indulging in them because they are given a different name by some wily agent of the nether regions and because their true purpose is hidden in a hundred fold cloak of self conceit.

Until the tree of squareness, openness and truthness sends its roots down into the rocky fortification about the consciences of many and the process of disintegration sets in, until then the narrowed, egotistical vision of right and wrong, simply self judged, will run rampant, doing no one any good, and causing many to suffer.

IT is easy to start well but it is the finish that counts." Some months ago the historic bell was placed in a tower at the edge of the athletic field. At that time much enthusiasm was manifested on the subject of painting the class numerals on the roof of the tower—the classes chose which side of the roof each should have. Then interest lagged. Where is the spirit which started the undertaking. The result would lead one to believe that the bell had been attempted without a full head of steam, that there was a leak in the safety valve. It would seem that even in low stage of vitality would make it imperative that the numerals be up for our week-end May Festival when we have so many out of town guests as well as the friends of the school from our own city.

THE major offices should be held by upper classmen." This is established beyond a doubt in the minds of the more mature students. It is a deplorable fact that while the student body is trying to settle a few new customs that this old idea should be scoffed at so lightly. But then, it generally takes a few years for something to soak in. We might reverse the old idea and award the diplomas upon entrance rather than for graduation.

HAVE you ever heard it said "Enough! 'Tis time to pass around the honors"? What matters it if lips speak words of enlightenment or eyes see the broadened vision if hearts still grasp and thereby shrivel up? Might it well be said "Social service can begin at home by sharing the joys and honors with fellowmen?"

SOME one has said that a little of the "Carlyle Spirit" floating across the years has embodied itself in Dan Crawford. It may take a little of this spirit to arouse the "self satisfied self centered and hypocritical wits of a hampered civilization."

Dr. Lisle gave an address in chapel Tuesday on the "Origin of Man." He emphasized the importance of study, and true appreciation of the worth of the truth as embodied in it.

Intercollegiate

The Glee Club of the University of Colorado has a spring trip of 1500 miles before it, and will give more than a dozen concerts while enroute. The club will be gone two weeks.

If the call comes, U. of W. can easily put 600 well-drilled men on the Mexican field. O. A. C. is also making necessary preparations.

The faculty of Southwestern University voted 16 to 1 in favor of simplified spelling.

In the first two conference baseball games of the year, Oregon easily defeated Washington. The scores were 2 to 6 and 1 to 0.

Students of Ohio state are starting a nation wide campaign to oust saloons from college cities.

The track season of the University of Montana opened Saturday with a meet between the Freshmen and Missoula High School.

The Montana Aggies have agreed to abolish the hammer throw in their dual meet with the Washington State College, April 27th, and substitute the javelin throw.

The students of Olivet College, Mich-

igan, held an endowment banquet as a starter for the work they have to do along that line. The amount pledged from the students alone totaled \$2,273.32.

The Senior law and engineer classes at the U. of W. have rebelled against wearing caps and gowns at commencement.

The first women's triangular debate held in the northwest took place April 17th at Pullman when that college met and defeated Whitman and University of Washington in the discussion of world peace.

In the varsity race on the Oakland estuary, April 11th, Washington oarsmen easily defeated Stanford and California, crossing the finish line in first position, five lengths ahead of Stanford.

For the first time in its history, Iowa Wesleyan is free from debt. Financial affairs have been so arranged that the annual deficit will now be cared for.

Seniors in the electrical and mechanical engineering departments of Yale will soon take a tour of Eastern manufacturing plants to get practical knowledge of engineering.

After a very lengthy and heated discussion, the student body of O. A.



C. drew up a resolution forbidding the wearing of dress suits to any social function.

The honor system has proved an utter failure among the freshman medics at the University of Michigan. Alleged cheating in recent examinations brought about a discontinuance of the system.

KIMBALL COLLEGE NOTES.

C. O. Heath, assistant pastor at Eugene, gave us a pleasant call Tuesday morning.

W. B. Lamb, who took a charge at Grass Valley, Oregon, during the first semester, is spending a week in Salem. Prof. Sherwood preached at Eola on the 5th.

Prof. Hammond preached at the penitentiary on the Indian.

The District Superintendents of the conference met with the faculty recently. We are not able to tell what happened behind those barred doors only that from the groans and moans we gather that sweet new charges were opened to students.

The following resolutions were recently handed to Dr. and Mrs. Kimball by the students:

Resolutions of the Student-Body of Kimball College of Theology—

Whereas, the Student-Body of Kimball College has been notified of the resignation of the Rev. H. D. Kimball, D. D., because of ill-health, from the deanship of the College, as well as from the professorship of Systematic and Pastoral Theology; and

Whereas, the Student-Body calls to mind the great work done by him and Mrs. Kimball in establishing a college of theology in this Northwest; the freely given and loyal service of the Dean during the years the college has been established; the molding of the theology of many preachers in this part of the country, so as to make the theology, the word of God, and God himself more dear to them; the many kindnesses and deeds of interest continually shown by Mrs. as well as by Mr. Kimball;

Resolved, that we, the Student-Body here assembled, do declare our affection for Dr. Kimball and his wife; our sorrow at the ill-health that compels him to leave; the privilege we have had at sitting under his teaching, and the great help we have received thereby,

And we pray that the blessing of Him who "maketh rich, and addeth no sorrow therewith," may follow him wherever his path may lie, even as our prayers do follow him together with the prayers of all who know him.

Robert H. Allen,
President of the Student-Body.
CHESLEY E. CURTIS,
Secretary of the Student-Body.
February 25, 1914.

May morning breakfast on the campus.

Get a hot waffle with maple syrup May 1.

Anything you want to eat May 1.

"The wife of Both she is a good fellow, a Malcon mellow of after-math."

AMERICANS KILLED BY THOUSANDS.

In the battle of Vera Cruz four Americans were slaughtered. At the battle of Tampico more were killed. But, although war has had bad effects upon the population, there is a still more vital enemy of Americans. The man who is not properly dressed loses his chances for advancement. Hundreds and thousands of Americans have been led to death because they were not able to cope with the better dressed man. It is the man with the clothes that counts in the business world at least until he secures his position. Come in and get fitted up for your summer's work. We are experts in pressing, cleaning and tailoring. Spaulding Hospital, Court street.

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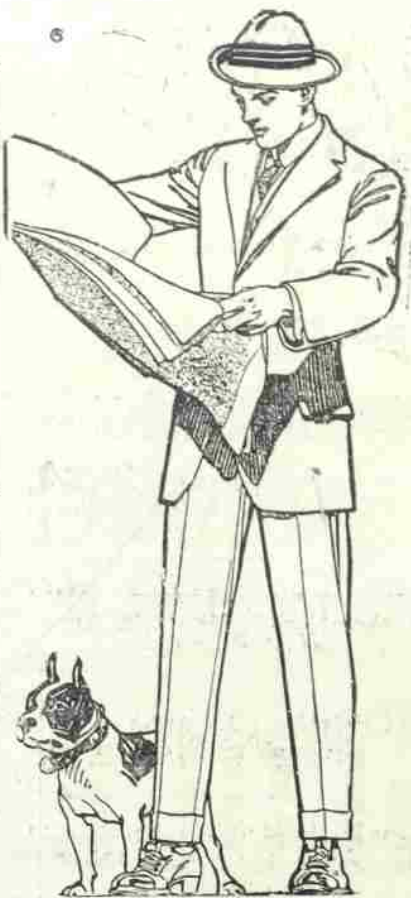
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SOCIETY

Delightful among the social events of the past week were the affairs at which Miss Helen Pierce and Miss Ruth Boyer entertained at their respective homes on Friday and Saturday evenings. Games and a musical program furnished the entertainment which was enjoyed by 100 varsity people.

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Homan entertained a number of varsity students in honor of their son Paul at their home on 17th street Monday evening.

The school of music will give a recital this Tuesday evening, April 28, at the First M. E. church. In addition to an exceptionally fine program arranged by Dean Mendenhall, Miss Ava

McMahon, who graduates from the vocal department, will be formally presented.

Miss Ida Belle Davis and the young ladies of Lausanne Hall informally entertained the members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes at a most enjoyable affair Friday evening. After a pleasing program of musical numbers by Miss Lucile Dunbar McCully, Miss Esther Cox and Miss Florence Cooke, and several readings by Miss Davis, the remainder of the evening was spent with games and dancing. Punch was served in the cozy corner by Miss Clara Perkins, Miss Flora Houslet, and Miss Ruth Barnes. Ices and wafers were served a la Gray-Belle in the beautifully decorated dining room. Here Scotch Broom and greenery were used in profusion.

A gay little surprise was given Miss Keith VanWinkle on Saturday night, by Miss Myrtle Marie Hoffnell and Miss Mildred McBride, at the Van de Vort residence on South Church. At the dinner covers were arranged for six. Those asked were the Juniors women of the "Canterbury Pilgrims" cast. A beautiful cluster of brown scentered marigolds was the center piece and satin ribbons of a deep orange shade were suspended from the electrolier to the corners of the table. The guest of honor cut the handsome candle-light and snow-white birthday cake. Those present were: Miss Daisy Mulkey, Miss Marie Hoffnell, Miss Lella Lent, Miss Kate Barton, Miss Keith VanWinkle, and Miss Mildred McBride.

The music in connection with the May Day festivities is being arranged by Dean Mendenhall. The singers chosen for the occasion are: Misses Schult, Cooksey, Samson, McGilchrist, Lachmund, Harrison, Ryan, Kuntz, Emmel Young Chandler and Mae Lean, and Messrs. Gilkey, Jory, Clark, Mills, Lund, McCaddam, Gillette, Hall, Booth, Chapler, Torkelson and Blied.

The Willamette Alumni embroidery club met recently with Mrs. Roy Shields. Apple blossoms tastefully decorated the rooms where needed work and chatting whiled the hours away. The members of the club are: Mrs. Roy F. Shields, Mrs. Grover Bellinger, Mrs. R. H. Stephens, Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, Mrs. Floyd Utter, Mrs. Lee Unruh.

BIG PARADE TO ADVERTISE MAY DAY

Procession of Floats to Be Center of Attention Thursday Evening

The biggest advertising feat preceding the May Day festivities will occur on Thursday evening when floats advertising the various public events of the week-end will form the nucleus for a big parade through the city. The Salem high school band, together with to university band, will lead the parade. Appropriately decorated floats will follow advertising the May morning breakfast, the track meet, the Junior play and the baseball game with the University of Oregon.

The "early breakfast" float, prepared by the Y. W. C. A., will consist mainly of two efficient "mammy" cooks dispensing huge waffles to the impatient Freshman appetite. The Junior play will be advertised by a portion of the cost in a float decorated in class colors. The academy men will furnish the comedy stunts. The original stunt man, "Jack" Bartlett, is managing the parade. He says "This bit of advertising is going to make or break the May Day success with the public. If every last 'way' gets out and joins in the procession we'll roll in the whole town."

Meet me at the "One Nine Pin."

BASEBALL TEAM TAKES BIG SLUMP

Dr. Sweetland Working Hard to Prepare for Oregon Game,

Willamette's baseball team is taking a decided slump just at present notwithstanding the fact that the University of Oregon is to do battle on the varsity diamond next Saturday afternoon.

Emery Doane, who has been doing the receiving all season, has quit the squad to manage the Junior play, and the work of getting a new catcher into shape has been added to the long list of difficult problems that Dr. Sweetland must solve if Willamette makes anything of a showing against Beakle's proteges.

Perhaps the biggest problem the doctor has to work out is how to make the men hit the ball. All season the work of the team has been directed toward developing their batting ability but without any very satisfactory results.

The fielding of the team is also such that a large amount of improvement would not make the team noticeable proficient along this line. There has been a continual shift of the lineup in a vain endeavor to overcome this weakness.

The material that is on hand is being put through hard workouts each evening, and all the baseball knowledge that can be instilled in the short period remaining will surely be theirs if hard work on the part of the coach will accomplish that result.

TENNIS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Many Racquet Welders Aspire to Class Teams.

With enthusiasm running high and weeds growing low, the tennis courts have been a scene of great activity during the past fortnight.

Additional stimulus was added by the announcement of Manager Eakin that there will be an inter-class tournament on next Saturday morning. The respective winners of the Senior-Junior battle will contend with the survivors of the Sophomore-Freshman engagement for the championship of the school. There will be singles for both men and women and likewise mixed doubles. The managers of four college classes are expected to arrange the teams and tryouts during the week so that all the teams will be ready.

ACTING OF CASTE AS WHOLE IS VERY STRONG FOR AMATEURS.

The play, "Riders to the Sea," which was presented in chapel Tuesday evening was a great success.

In his introductory talk Prof. McMurray set forth the tendencies of the modern drama. The tendency today is to do away with the connected plot and to develop rather situations or scenes for the audience to study. The endeavor is to display in dialogue all action rather than action in a physical sense. This has caused a loss from a poetic standpoint, but a gain in realism.

The selections rendered by Miss Ava McMahon, "An Irish Love Song" and "The Eyes of Irish Blue," were characteristic of the sweet songs of Ireland and gave an atmosphere for the play which followed.

The Play.

The play itself was a great credit to both the actors and to Prof. McMurray, who directed. Mildred McBride as "Maurya" scored a decided success. She presented the theme of the play with such realism that her audience could not but feel the deep sorrow of the bereft mother, for her sturdy sons. The two daughters, Cathleen and Nora, were very well depicted by Miss Harrison and Miss Lachmund. Miss Harrison showed unusual ability in her part as elder daughter. Mr. Gearhart was on the stage but a short time. In that time, however, he filled well his position of the lost son, departing without his mother's consent. Taken as a whole the play was a credit to all concerned in the presentation. The program follows:

Introductory talk Professor McMurray
Song group Miss McMahon
"Riders to the Sea" J. M. Syngé

Cast.

Maurya (an old woman) Mildred McBride
Bartley (her son) Joseph Gearhart
Cathleen (her daughter) Aradne Harrison
Nora (a younger daughter) Corinne Lachmund
Irish women, Ada Ross, Laura Ross, Ruth Schult, Emma Milon.
Irish men Alfred Hanke, Leland Bond

Miss Pigler will make the loveliest May Queen ever!

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KLOSHE KLUBERS TO FIGHT

Organize Company of Militia and Offer Services to Wilson.

To have seen the martial array on the lee side of Eaton Hall during the Tuesday noon hour was to be impressed with the formidable front presented by the Kloshe Klub reserves and to be fearful lest Mexico should perish, so hostile and threatening did they appear. Captain Gerhart of the I. O. G. organized his forces in the short interval of two hours and great credit is due to him for his efficient executive ability. Drummer Roy Flegel managed to serve taps, tattoo, and boots and saddles in one rolling of his big bass drum and with the importation of color bearer MacCaddam the company was complete. "Swords

and pistols by their side, it is rumored brides." Flank movements, counter charges, arm presentations were executed with true military precision and promptness.

While engaged in these manoeuvres insignificant little Ball appeared on the firing line and was remanded to the tender mercies of the court martial on the spot. No quarter was given and his mangled remains may now be seen splashed over the red bricks of Waller Hall. Having killed the traitor and aged on to desperate deeds by the clang of the dinner bell the veterans broke ranks, consigned their wooden arms to the Kloshe Klub woodbox and attacked the steaming pile of food with the same relentless valor with which they conquered the Mexicans.

"Come hither love to me."

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MARY PIGLER IS THE QUEEN OF THE MAY

Manager Pfaff Has Arrangements Well Under

FESTIVAL OF BEAUTY
AND SPLENDOR

Ora McMahon and Laura Heist
to Be Ladies in Waiting
Upon Mary.

Queen Mary, the honored daughter of Rex Willamette, will preside at this year's May Day festivities. This was decided Wednesday when Miss Mary Pigler was elected by receiving a nineteen majority of all votes cast. Miss Pigler is a popular "co-ed," and it is predicted that Queen Mary will make a gracious and charming sovereign.

Their Royal Highness, Princess Laura of Heist and Princess Ava of McMahon will be the ladies-in-waiting. The heralds, pages and flower girls have not yet been chosen.

Manager Pfaff is rapidly getting things in shape for the celebration, which he plans to make bigger and more elaborate than ever before. As usual one of the most attractive features will be the May-pole dance.

TENEMENTS OF GOD.

There's a tenement house of many floors,
With a thousand rooms, and a thousand doors,
And a thousand windows, and lots of
A tenement house that God repairs.

'Tis an immigrants' home, nor be surprised,
For long ago were they naturalized;
And they're crowded and quarrelsome
and noisy withal,
My dusky friends of the tenement hall.

They "sow not nor reap," yet the
Father of all
Takes note when the least of these people fall;
And with them has He taught us a lesson of trust,
That His love is enduring, His Providence just.
And when by the ivy-twined oak you have trod,
Just think once again of the goodness of God;
Entrust to His care your life and its plan;
If He cares for a sparrow, much more for a man.

—FRANK FRANCIS.

May Day Program.

(Continued from page 1.)

versity of Oregon. Of the ability of the Oregon team there is no question and Dr. Sweetland, Willamette's crafty athletic mentor is laying awake nights devising plans for their defeat in this big contest.

Following the baseball game the four academy classes will compete in a tub

race down the mill stream. There are several facts which promise to make this event interesting, among them the large number of edies that are found and close meet is expected to result.

At 8:15 Friday evening the Junior Play, the Canterbury Pilgrims, rendered according to a modern version under the direction of Professor Wallace MacMurray will be presented at the Grand Opera House.

The program for Saturday will open with 2 hours being spent in improving the campus. All male members of the student body, faculty, and all other men who happen to stroll on to the campus during this period will be made to help improve the appearance of the grounds.

Following the campus improvement work will come the interclass tennis tournament. There will be singles and doubles for both men and women with the four classes of the college of liberal arts competing.

At 1 o'clock the university dinner will be served on the campus. Every member of the student body will con down the entire course of the race and the rather crooked path the tubs will have to travel.

The tub race over the biggest interclass contest of the year will be in order, the Sophomore-Freshmen tag-war across the mill race. The two lower classes will concentrate their efforts on this event and it goes without saying that the keenest rivalry will prevail.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the Junior Prom will take place and untrue to its name it will not be a dance unless the Virginia Reel might be dignified with that term. The prom will be more of a lawn frolic than thing else. It will be held on the campus in front of Waller Hall.

One event which has not yet been placed on the program but which will take place shortly after the crowning of the May Queen and under her direction will be the permitting of the freshmen to remove their green caps.

There are several other features the details of which have not been worked out and concerning which announcement will be made later.

OREGON WINS THE PEACE ORATORICAL

Pacific Second, McMinnville
Third and Willamette
Is Fourth.

Victor Morris, representing the University of Oregon, was returned winner of the state oratorical contest in the interest of international peace, held Friday evening, April 24, at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Portland. The winning oration, "Man's Moral Nature the Hope of Universal Peace" was a remarkably good composition, and was delivered in a direct, convincing style. Glen McCaddam, Willamette's orator, speaking on "Commercialism vs. War", was ranked fourth by the judges. Howard Taylor of Pacific University and Ray Culver of McMinnville received second and third places, respectively. The other four colleges competing finished in the following order: O. A. C., Albany, Eugene Bible University, and Pacific College.

The winning orator received a \$75 cash prize, donated by the National Intercollegiate Peace Association, and

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national contest to be held at Lake Mohonk, New York, late in May. Second place carried a prize of \$50.

Friday afternoon, at a business meeting where each college competing was represented, it was determined to make this contest a permanent affair, to be entertained by the different colleges in rotation. A committee was appointed to complete the plans for permanent organization and these will be published later. The contest hereafter will be held on the last Friday in February. Paul Homan represented Willamette at the business meeting.

To Registrar H. M. Tennant of O. A. C., secretary for Oregon, of the Intercollegiate Peace Association, must be given the credit for the success of this, the first annual contest, and for the increased interest in the problem of international peace throughout the colleges of the state.

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