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MANY EVENTS FOR BIG DAY

Governor West and Prominent Army Officers To Be Present.

MANY OTHER VISITORS EXPECTED

Entire Day Will Be Occupied--Tournament New Feature--Program Outlined.

Much interest is now being centered upon the Annual Military inspection and Tournament which will take place next Friday. An elaborate program has been prepared which will extend from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 11:30 in the evening. Many distinguished guests have been invited and if weather conditions are favorable the campus will very likely be crowded with visitors throughout the day.

Among the prominent men who will witness the many activities will be Captain H. L. Laubach of the general staff of the U. S. Army, who will inspect the regiment; Colonel C. K. McGunnegle, commander of the forces at Vancouver Barracks; Major Moore and Captains Thomas and Games also of Vancouver and Governor Oswald West.

The program will open with the annual inspection of the Cadet Regiment by Captain Laubach which will continue until noon. At 2 p. m. Governor West will review the Regiment after which the various companies will compete for the Brodie Banner and the Chambers Cup now held by M company. This will be followed by a baseball game on the athletic field between the W. S. C. and local teams.

The tournament which will be a new feature of the military day this year will begin in the Armory at 7:30 with a Regimental parade. Immediately following a series of competitions and special drills will take place. A number of athletic events will also be held including wall scaling, equipment and obstacle races.

The annual day will end in the usual custom by a Military ball in the Gymnasium. Governor and Mrs. West will also attend this function.

OAC GIRL DESIGNS PARK

Owosso, Michigan City Council Accepts Plans Outlined by Miss Rust.

Again an OAC student has triumphed in open competition, this time Miss Audra Rust being the successful competitor. For several months Miss Rust has been working on the plans for a city park to be laid out at Owosso, Michigan and the city council have recently selected her plans out-

Beaver Batsmen Face W. S. C. Next

Evergreen Nine Coming Determined To Win.

TEAMS TO PLAY OFF EVEN BREAK

The Washington State College baseball nine will meet Coach Walker's men on the local field Friday and Saturday afternoon. Owing to the fact that the Beavers broke even with the Evergreen tossers on their recent tour much interest is being directed toward the coming results. This fact coupled with the first event taking place on Military day it is very probable that a record breaking crowd will witness the contest.

The two games played last week resulted in a 7 to 0 victory for OAC and 2 to 0 score in favor of the Washingtonians. The last game was the closest ever played between representative teams of the two institutions, the score being 1 to 0 until the last inning. The Beavers have determined to take their opponents into camp and no doubt the Washington Lads are in the same frame of mind so the outcome is only a matter of conjecture. Nevertheless the local fans are assured of seeing one of the best exhibitions of the season.

of a large number entered in the competition.

Miss Rust has in all probability the distinction of being the only Oregon girl who has ever planned and drawn the designs for a public park. Many knotty problems had to be considered in this work as a great deal of the ground is already occupied and such obstacles as a church, rectory and large trees had to be taken into account, however, with the advice and assistance of Professor C. L. Flint all difficulties were finally overcome to the entire satisfaction of the Owosso city fathers.

In her design Miss Rust has provided for lawns, cement walks, stone seats, planting of trees and shrubberies and a band stand for open air concerts. The selection of these trees and shrubberies required much special knowledge as they must be of species which with stand the Michigan winters. Miss Rust has again demonstrated the fact that OAC students are on a par with the students of other similar institutions and she is to be complimented on her perseverance and skill.

Gale Seaman Will Lecture

Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee will give an illustrated lecture at Shepard Hall Thursday evening. Mr. Seaman is an able speaker and will doubtless prove to be of interest to every man in the institution.

TEAM RETURNS FROM NORTH

Lose to Washington "U" But Win From W. S. C. and Idaho.

RIEBEN DOES GOOD WORK IN BOX

Handicapped By Loss of Keck--Luck Favors Opponents--Keene Getting Into Form.

	Won	Lost	Percentage
U. of W.	4	0	1.000
W. S. C.	3	1	.750
O. A. C.	4	4	.500
U. of O.	4	4	.500
Idaho	1	3	.250
Whitman	0	4	.000

Coach Walker chased his baseball aggregation back to the Beaver lot last Saturday evening after completing a tour of the Northwest. During the team's absence from the Campus eight games were played and although the Beavers were credited with the long end of the score on but three occasions they are not discouraged over the result of the trip.

The Collegians broke even with W. S. C. and Idaho but suffered defeat in two close contests with the University of Washington. The team played good ball at all times as is shown by the close scores in each contest and had luck favored the Beavers instead of going the other way the results in a couple of instances, at least, would have been different. The loss of Keck, who was injured in the Willamette game, which was the first of the series, greatly handicapped OAC's relegation. The big fellow was making good at the first station as well as with the stick and his sprained ankle received at Salem necessitated the shifting of the men back to the old lineup.

Rieben proved to be the star of the team and pitched, at least a part of the time, in seven of the eight games played. In a 7 to 0 contest at Pullman which was captured by the webfooters Rieben disposed of his opponents in a most creditable manner. Captain Keene is just beginning to get into pitching form and it is expected that in the coming events he will be able to keep up with Rieben.

Sunday Closing in Effect

Postmaster Johnson is in receipt of instructions from the government directing him to close the office on Sundays. Commencing with May 7th the office will be open from 9:30 until 10 for the benefit of transients only. Those having boxes will still get their mail as all matter will be distributed.

The new arrangement will relieve the postmaster and carriers of all Sunday work and the clerks will only be on duty a short time Sunday morning.

Seniors Again Win Interclass Meet

1911 Class Establishes Record In Interclass Track Athletics

NICKERSON, OLSEN AND DUNN STAR

Following the custom which they have well established during their college career the 1911 athletes won the interclass track championship by taking 76 points at the annual event held Saturday afternoon. The Sophomores were the nearest competitors gaining 33 points. The Juniors followed with 22 while the Freshmen were able to annex but 13.

Nickerson, Olsen and Dunn of the Senior team were the individual stars taking 16, 15 and 12 points respectively. Dyer '11, Burdick '12 and McKenzie '12 each finished with 10 points to their credit. Other men who won their events were Asbahr '11, in the 220 yard hurdles; Reynolds '13 in the 880 yard run and Anderson '13 in the 440 yard run. Weatherford '12 showed up well in the sprints as did Smith '14, Mitchell '13 and Blackden '14 in the runs and Jordan '14 in the jumps. The Sophomores won the relay, the Seniors finishing second.

The 1911 class has won the undisputed claim to the interclass championship three times during the four years its representatives have been in college and a majority of the interested persons give them the credits which they doubtless deserve for winning the four consecutive seasons.

JUNIOR AGGIES FURNISH AMUSEMENT

Over Ninety Students Present to Enjoy Program.

Last Wednesday night the Junior members of the Agricultural Club furnished the amusement for the meeting. As the event had been previously well advertised, the room was packed to the limit. The first number on the program was a talk by A. G. Lunn on the advantages of the Agricultural course. Mr. Nishiziki next gave an interesting talk on the broad scope of education that the scientific farmer must know. Morris Koon entertained the club with two comic songs which kept the crowd in a good humor for the remainder of the evening. C. C. Heid played a difficult cornet solo which brought forth unanimous applause. Mr. G. V. Copson gave an interesting talk on the three phases of evolution in plant breeding. Bill Taft rendered a very clever little poem in the most approved style possible for an experienced elocutionist of his ability. Gus Wanstrom was the hero of the evening, his part of the program being to furnish the wit and humor. Needless to say he surely found out the history of a great many members of the club and embarrassed not a few.

TENNIS PLAYERS HOLD MEETING

Plans For An Inter-Class Tournament Well Under Way.

LARGE GATHERING ATTENDS

Entries Must Be In Tuesday--Class Teams Will Be Chosen--May Become Intercollegiate Sports.

If enthusiasm will count for anything, the coming interclass tennis tournament is bound to be a big success. At a meeting of a large gathering of tennis players in Physical Director Arbuthnot's office last Monday afternoon plans were formulated for a tournament.

It is desired to have every tennis player in college enter the tournament in order to make it the biggest success possible. All entries must be in by Tuesday, May 9th. Those who wish to enter can do so by signing up at the Physical Director's office. The singles will be played off first, and then the doubles afterwards. This is done so that the runner-up in the singles will be able to play in the doubles, thus doing away with a special try-out for the double. The entries are made according to classes, after which each class plays off its part of the tournament. The winners then represent their respective classes in the inter-class tournament.

The try-out between the classes should be completed by May 20th if possible. All the preliminary games are to be played on the college courts. The games between the class representatives in the inter-class tournament will be played on either the Cauthorn Hall courts or the Delta Omega court. Both organizations have offered the use of the courts for this purpose. As there are a great many good players in college, it is hoped that they will all participate and help to make tennis one of the biggest sports at OAC. If enthusiasm can be aroused, it will only be a case of time before tennis will become an intercollegiate sport.

After the program was given, the Juniors furnished the "eats," which consisted of ice cream, cookies, lemonade, oranges and nabiscoes. The general opinion was that the meeting was one of the most successful in the history of the club. Mr. Curtis, '13, then announced that the Sophomores would take charge of the next meeting and cordially invited all those present to come again. Over ninety students turned out for the meeting.

Lost--At Waldo Hall the night of the reception, a chiffon scarf. Please return to Waldo Hall office.

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"Genuine morality is preserved only in the school of adversity; a stage of continuous prosperity may easily prove a quicksand to virtue."—Schiller.

The Glee Club

In view of the splendid success of the Glee and Mandolin Club concert it is needless to predict that should the organization make a tour of the Valley, as it doubtless will do, a favorable impression of OAC will be created. Last Saturday evening, for the first time, the city and college realized that OAC has a Glee Club that will compare favorably with similar organizations of the other institutions of the country. The work of the Mandolin artists was none the less appreciated but the fact that the audience already knew of the ability of that organization the surprise of the evening was presented by the singers.

It is evident that hereafter the work of the Glee Club will be followed with as much interest as the other departments of the School of Music and apparently it is the general sentiment that a tour should be made. As so few entertainments of this nature have ever been given outside of Corvallis by OAC people the cultural training offered at the college does not receive the recognition it justly deserves.

The appearance of the Glee Club in the leading cities of the Valley would accomplish more for the good of the college than any other organization that could be sent out. Of course student organizations are not maintained for advertising purposes but as some one has said about the only institution that can get along without being advertised is the public

school and when a club can aid the college materially it is that club or organization that interested persons desire to see in the advertising field. Since the Glee Club represents a line of training which the college is well prepared to give but which does not receive its just recognition a tour by the club would be of particular value.

The Baseball Tour

The failure of the baseball team to break even with the conference nines during the recent tour should be considered a disappointment to the Orange supporters and not a discouragement. Although both games were lost to Washington the results of the Island Empire games show that OAC has one of the strongest teams in the conference. Like most other contests baseball is uncertain and a defeat in a close game should cast no reflections on the players of the losing delegation. It is true that in some respects the Beavers did not come up to the expectations of the fans but it is also true that unexpected obstacles rather than the strength of the opposing teams presented themselves.

The team has only begun its schedule and as the hardest games of the remaining number are to be played on the local field chances for success are much brighter than they might have been. Credit is due Captain Keene and his men for the success of the tour.

College Failures

"College failures are of various types. There are failures in scholarship, and there are failures in character. There are positive failures and negative failures. A positive failure in scholarship may be defined as one who, through inadequate preparation, ignorance of how to study or laziness is dropped from college, being unable to keep up with his class; negative failure in scholarship is one who though he may graduate, has not obtained from the college course what his natural ability might have made possible—an honor man by nature, but a member of the last third of his class by choice; the term includes those who frequently by the advice of friends, and some times even of their parents, come to college with the idea that study is a secondary consideration, and that the best education is to be derived from intercourse with one's fellows, and from engaging without restraint in the distractions, athletic and other, of college life. A positive failure in character is made known to the world by the action of the faculty in suspending or expelling for immorality or breach of college rules; the negative failures in character are much more numerous, although they are known to few outside their immediate circle of acquaintances. They comprise the young men who fail to take the place which they might in the moral life of the community; who lack strength of

will to resist public opinion when it takes a wrong direction, and who let themselves drift with the tide, instead of striking out on an independent course. They are the sport of every random impulse and the prey of every casual temptation. They fail to build for themselves strong characters, they leave college flabbier in morals than when they entered."—Professor Nicolson of Wesleyan, in American College.

Student Opinion

Since you, the Seniors, have so nobly expressed your glorified opinions concerning the placing of the green caps, as a lable on the can of the helpless Rook, let the scritchings of one of these rooks be read and likewise absorbed.

Witnessing the Senior-Freshman baseball game was a mass of loyal Freshmen bedecked in their newly chosen insignia. This mass watched the administration of defeat to the Seniors keenly. Notice was also taken of the very unsportsman-like manner in which the upper classmen received the donation so graciously given.

During the interesting scrimmage which ensued, as a result of the actions of an unreasonable bully, the majority of the green caps had, rather mysteriously, disappeared. Many hip and coat pockets were curiously bulged out as the Seniors beat a retreat in various directions, having had enough unlady-like handling by the Rooks.

Know ye these, ye noble Seniors, that because we, the Freshmen, are green gives you no reason to believe that we are made of greenbacks. If you would, as you have decided, have these much discussed green caps adorn the heads of the yearlings, kindly forbear from appropriating the said caps. Do this and you will certainly learn that the University of Washington is not so very far ahead of us.

A "Labeled" Rook.

Editor's comment: The Barometer takes issue with the author of the above article in regard to the sportsman-ship displayed by the upper-classmen. The general opinion expressed is that the instances mentioned were mutual affairs. However, we will gladly join hands with the "labeled" Freshman in censuring the Seniors who appropriated green caps but we are informed that after the contest this much prized property was returned to the rightful owners.

No doubt the Seniors regret the losing of a class baseball championship but it is evident that the sting of defeat was not so painful as one might judge from the tone of the Freshman's little epistle. The writer is not prejudiced because he is a Senior and speaks only from the standpoint of an onlooker. We believe in criticising the upper-classmen, when they deserve such, more severely than

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we would the first year men under the same circumstances but we do not approve of the Freshmen "starting anything they cannot stop."

The Jabber Jabs.

Say, did you war guys ever see an inspector man? Well I reckon as how if you haven't your time be comin' already yet pretty soon and I suggest that yer begun ter make yer looks ready fer the 'casion. Now their aint' nothing bout a war specter ter make yer heart go pity pat or nothin' of that sort but I bin told that he kinder specks every soldier whether he am real or tin ter look pretty nifty and therefor he entertains no ticular likin' for them little kinkley rinkles what am frequently a distinguishing feature of some fellers fightin' pharfanelia. Of course that specter am coming to spect and he'll spect them war clothes ter have previously been spected by some other specter and I spect that that specter had better be you actin' in the capacity of a real specter. Ther way ter do that be ter borroy an ironin' iron and chase it over them rinkley spots until they lose their significance. If yer think they can stand the idiocy of the ironin' stunt I again suggest a second application of the process would help a heap some of them most fatal appearin' cases.

Purdue has a new hydraulic laboratory with floor space of over 8500 square feet.

The first balloon ascension ever made by college men alone was accomplished by two Williams undergraduates recently. Startling from the North Adams Aeronautical Park,

the balloon rose to a height of 6,000 feet and remained in the air for two hours and twenty minutes, landing seventeen miles from the ascension grounds. Pictures were taken of the landscape from the highest altitude, and are now filed at the office of the United States Aeronautical Reserve. Fake bombs, constructed of paper bags filled with flour, were dropped and landed within 100 or 200 feet of their mark.

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President Kerr returned Monday from an Eastern Oregon business trip.

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Miss Effie May King of Salem has been visiting with Miss Marie Hofer at Waldo.

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W. G. Lane, '09, and Miss Vina Wallace of Corvallis were married in this city Monday evening.

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Miss Angie Kyle enjoyed a visit from her cousin Miss Margarette Belknap the fore part of the week.

The OAC Quartet took part in the special program rendered at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

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Miss Nellie Franklin, a student in the department of Domestic Science, left Monday for her home at Hood River.

Mrs. Dyer came up Saturday to visit her son, Connel, and also to attend the Glee and Mandolin concert in the evening.

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Burson Cate and wife, of Brownsville, both former students, visited relatives and friends in this city Sunday.

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George Henderson, a prominent member of the Freshman class has gone to Vancouver, Washington, to take an examination for an appointment to West Point.

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Fred Adams, Collins Cathey and R. V. Leep, former Pharmacy students at OAC graduated from the University of

Oregon Medical school at Portland, receiving their degrees Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Cathey of this city attended the exercises.

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It is very probable that the Willamette University Glee Club will give a concert here on May 20. The organization desires to come under the auspices of the local club and arrangements to that effect may be made. However, if the plan does not work out the University boys will very likely appear under their own management.

Last Friday evening the Athenaeums gave the Clonians a pleasant surprise by visiting their sisters at their regular meeting. After the program the Athenaeums invited their sisters to a future pleasure trip which was heartily accepted by the girls. The boys then served refreshments and the girls went home feeling that their brothers were a most loyal society.

SPIKES

Did you attend the interclass track meet?

o a c

'Pears like that Senior class has eaten things up at track every year.

o a c

"Billiken Ole" hasn't forgotten how to pile up the points.

o a c

Jordan, old man, did you have to be the whole Rook team?

o a c

What did you think of Allan Burdick's two miles?

o a c

Cliff Dunn turned into a track man Saturday. Was he too lazy before?

o a c

Weatherford surely made Dyer hump in the 100 and the 220.

o a c

What do you know about the high jump? Three tied for first.

o a c

Burdick vaulted 10 ft. 4 in. after the meet was over. Just a little late, Bert.

o a c

"Nick" captured sixteen points. Rushing Ole.

o a c

Albert ate up the low hurdles.

o a c

The quarter was a walk-away.

o a c

How do you suppose Washington U. happened to get licked by Cal? Different tale last year.

o a c

We get a crack at Whitman pretty soon. Keep up your spirits.

o a c

Some of you fellows who can rattle those quarters so hard had better come to the games a little more often. Eh?

College Calendar

Thursday, May 4th

Mandolin Club, Miss Woodbury's studio, top floor Science Hall, 7:00 p. m.
Glee Club, Miss Woodbury's Studio, Top floor Science Hall, 7:00 p. m.
Drill: By Cadet Regiment, College Armory, 4:00 p. m.
Vorwarts, Shepard Hall, Hesperian Room, 7:15 p. m.

Pharmacy Association, Room 20, Pharmacy Building, 5:00 p. m.

Friday, May 5th

ANNUAL INSPECTION DAY
Inspection of Cadet Regiment by official representative of U. S. War Department, College Campus, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.

Military Review by Governor West, College Campus, 2:00 to 2:30 p. m.
Company Competitive Drills, College Campus, 2:30 to 3:50 p. m.
Baseball Pullman vs Varsity, Athletic Field 4:00 p. m.

Military Exhibition in Armory, 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.
Military Ball, College Gymnasium, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 6th

College Folk Club, College Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.

Kappa Sigma Nu Dance, Waldo Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Baseball: Pullman vs Varsity Athletic Field, 4:00 p. m.

Junior Annual Staff meeting, top floor Agricultural Hall, 10:00 a. m.

Monday, May 8th

Mandolin Club, Miss Woodbury's Studio, Top floor Science Hall, 7:00 p. m.

Glee Club, Room 37, Administration Building, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, May 9th

Tennis: All class entries must be in by 5:00 p. m. Sign up at Physical Director's office.

Benton County Alumni Association, Shepard Hall Lobby, 8:00 p. m.

Junior Class Meeting, Room 4, Administration Building, 5:00 p. m.

Animal Husbandry Seminar, Prof. Potter's office, Agricultural Hall, 10:00 a. m.

Glee Club, Room 37, Administration Building, 7:00 p. m.

Mandolin Club, Miss Woodbury's Studio, Top floor Science Hall 7:00 p. m.

Track Meet: Whitman College vs Varsity, Athletic Field, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 10th

OAC Glee and Mandolin Concert at Albany.

Agricultural Club, Room 310, Agricultural Hall, 7:00 p. m. Sophomores to give program and put up the feed.

Convocation: College Gymnasium, 12m.

Exercises to be conducted by the Oregon State Grange which meets in convention at Corvallis.

Madrigal Club, 905 Jefferson Street, 7:30 p. m.

Baseball: University of Idaho vs Varsity, Athletic Field, 4:00 p. m.

The American college which has the greatest per cent of its alumni in "Who's Who" is Amherst with 6.6 per cent.

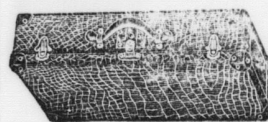
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Those who have known of the faithful practice the Glee and Mandolin Clubs were doing expected that such persistent work would bring results. The concert given Saturday evening by the combined efforts of these two clubs established their reputation beyond all doubt. The manner in which the high class program was rendered won the audience and its appreciation was shown by the fact that all of the numbers were encored. Although this is the first public concert given by these clubs, they have been in existence several years, and the concert just given is the climax of their past training.

The manner of setting the stage was in itself unique. The tallest bass entering first after which the first and second tenors entered on one side, the basses and baritones on the opposite, filed past each other to their respective positions.

The program as a whole was classical but a few comic and patriotic selections tended to satisfy the desires of those present.

Probably the most appreciated number on the program was the new OAC song. The words of this remarkable song were composed by Mr. Schartow, a post graduate student, and the music by Roy Coursen, son of Edgar Coursen the Portland pipe-organist. The catchy tune and sympathetic words will no doubt make this song as popular among lovers of the college as the Yankee Doodle was to the Union Soldiers.

The Intercollegiate Civic League, organized for the purpose of furthering the political and civic uplift of the nation, met at Columbia University, April 6. Thirty-nine universities and colleges throughout the country were represented. Some of the most prominent speakers of the country were present.

The undergraduate baseball league at Williams is called the Intramural Baseball League and includes twelve fraternities, the faculty, the Commons, the Cosmopolitan Club, and Marble Hall.

The University of Southern California has enrolled a special student 93 years of age.

Exercises Held Despite Weather

Professors Berchtold and Horner Perform Coronation Ceremony.

FIRST ANNUAL PROGRAM SUCCESS

Despite the fact that the weather clashed with the May Day arrangements of the Freshmen class the program mapped out was rendered in the Armory, and the hour will be long remembered by all those who had the good fortune to be present. Immediately following roll call the Regiment was dismissed and the cadets swarmed into the balcony where they created much amusement by yelling; suddenly the approach of the Queen was heralded by outriders on foot and the procession appeared headed by daintily dressed tots from the public school. They were followed by couples from the Freshmen class who were dressed in green and white, the inevitable green cap. Immediately following came the Queen seated in her chariot, drawn by stalwart attendants attired in accordance with the "Duncan Theory." The cortege passed around the hall to the throne where the Queen was crowned, the coronation speech being delivered by Professor Berchtold who handled his part of the program with the usual adeptness and sobriety, not to be outdone "Jacky" Horner was there in full regalia and presented the official insignia of office.

After the coronation the Maypoles were wound, and the precision with which this part of the program was carried out bespoke considerable work. The Maypole dance concluded the exercises and ended the first May Day program conducted under the auspices of the Freshmen. The Freshmen were coached in their parts by Dr. Anna Z. Crayne to whom much credit is due for the success of the exercises.

At Northwestern one hundred and fifteen girls are living on war rations as the result of a disagreement with the cooks of one of the dormitories over an April Fool prank.

New York University has a loan fund of \$18,000 from which students who need it may obtain assistance. In most cases the promissory note given is payable two years after graduation. The interest received is added to the principal, so that the fund is constantly increasing.

Merchants Give Suitable Prizes

Winners of Various Contests To Be Rewarded.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS LOYAL

The merchants of Corvallis who are much interested in the welfare of the college have again joined forces with Military department. As a result the winner of the competitive drills and various other events will be presented with suitable prizes by the business establishments. The merchants have expressed their loyalty in a similar manner on previous occasions but this time more prizes were desired than ever before. However, the business people willingly came to the assistance of the committee.

The best drill first sergeant will be presented with a \$2.50 Rexall Pen by the Graham & Wells Drug Co. and the second place winner will receive a \$2.00 box of candy from Macys. The Allen & Woodard Drug Co. will give \$2.50 razor strap to the winner of the sergeants' competition. Andrews & Kerr will give a box of candy for the second prize. The corporal winning first place will receive a \$2.50 shirt given by A. K. Russ and the Palace of Sweets will give the candy to the second man. A pair of Walk-Over shoes from Klines and a safety razor from Gun Hodes will go to the privates. The victorious team in the wall scaling event will be presented with a box of military gloves by the Toggerly. A \$3.00 Imperial hat donated by J. M. Nolan & Son is the prize for the equipment race while Bilyeu & Swann have a \$3.50 punching bag for the winner of the obstacle race. J. H. Harris will give the sprinter taking the 80 yard dash a pair of shoes. The hurdler will receive a \$2.00 pair of cuff buttons from Pratt's Jewelry store and each of the four members of the winning relay team will be presented with a collar and 75 cent tie by Moses & Trask.

D. B. GIRLS GIVE PARTY

Coote Hall Scene of Pretty Social Event

The Girls of the D. B. Club entertained their friends last Friday night at Coote Hall. The party was an informal affair and the novel manner in which the entertainment was arranged only added to the popularity of the organization.

The decorations were unique being carried out with Oregon grape, apple blossoms and evergreens. Several cozy corners also played an important part. The lights were subdued by Japanese lanterns peeping through the evergreens.

The closing hour came all too soon and the merrymakers journeyed home feeling that they had spent one of the most pleasant evenings of the year.

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STATION MEN RETURN FROM VISIT Prairie City People Interested in Institute Work

Prof. Scudder has just returned from a visit to the Upper John Day Valley in the vicinity of Prairie City. A large tract of land near that city was examined in the interest of a group of new arrivals from the East, who are planning to colonize.

A Farmers Institute was also held at Prairie City. This institute was attended by a large gathering of representative farmers and ranchers of the region. Addresses were made by Superintendent Allen of the Hermiston Station on fruit growing, and Professor Scudder on Intensive Farming. This is the first institute ever held in the Upper John Day, and the late hour to which the questions of the farmers extended the meeting, shows the great interest felt.

The Experiment Station men were royally entertained, being driven over the region by automobile, and met several enthusiastic OAC graduates who were leaders in promoting more intensive agriculture and co-operation with the Experiment Station at Corvallis in this work. Before the Station representatives left, a number of informal discussions on agricultural topics, before various groups of citizens were held, and Prairie City insists that another institution be held by the Station men in their region at an early date.

On the return trip to Corvallis, Professor Scudder stopped to inspect the Dry Farming Sub-station at Moro and consult Superintendent Umberger on the work there. The Sub-station now presents a most attractive appearance, the new buildings having been completed, models of their kind. Nearly six hundred experimental plots are seeded in all the different varieties of grain and forage crops, which is believed will prove of value in the wheat belt. Many plots are also devoted to demonstrating the different crop rotation systems and the various methods of moisture conserving tillage which experience has shown will offer opportunity for more profitable and permanent agricultural production in the dry farming area. Many visitors are already flocking to the demonstration farm and notwithstanding that work has just begun this branch station is already beginning to get results.

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