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## AGRICULTURALISTS BEATEN

In Annual Track Meet Friday Afternoon by the University Athletes  
—Oregon, 67; O. A. C. 55

A large crowd, including many out of town people, gathered Saturday afternoon to witness the annual O. A. C.-Oregon track meet. Victory for Oregon was purchased only by the utmost effort on the part of every representative. The Corvallis team is a determined aggregation of capable athletes and made a strong bid for first place. At the conclusion of the mile run, the tenth event, the score was tied, 45 to 45. The next three events gave Oregon a lead, which though not a great one, was too large to be overcome by O. A. C.'s victory in the relay.

Individually, the Oregon men were remarkably strong. Captain Kuykendall was the individual star, winning first place in both the high hurdles and the broad jump and tying for first in the pole vault. This gave him a total of fourteen points to his credit. Huston maintained his record as the fastest hundred yard man in the Northwest college world by running the hundred yard dash in ten seconds, flat, taking first place in the 220 hurdles and second in the high hurdles, making in all a total of 13 points for his team. Moon, the pride of the freshman class, pressed Huston closely in the hundred and won the 220 with ease in 22 1-5 seconds.

Sam May ran a remarkably good mile, giving Davolt a close race. Roberts, Dodson, Downs and Sievers did creditably. Ben Williams surprised everyone by defeating Chapman (O. A. C.) for the third place in the pole vault. Zacharias was not in the best of form and lost to Hall at a distance considerably under his record. McIntire won the discus in fine form. Gardner took third in the hammer throw.

That O. A. C. has a wonderful bunch of quarter men was demonstrated by the relay. It was nip and tuck until

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## JUNIOR ORATORS WIN HONORS

And Bring Credit to the University Departments of English and Public Speaking.

Eight creditable Junior orations were delivered in Villard Hall last Friday night at the nineteenth Annual Junior exhibition. All of the orations showed deep thought and careful preparation and all were favorably received by the large and appreciative audience. The special music was of a degree of merit seldom heard. Professor Glen's solo, "Boots and Saddles" by Gena Branscombe took the audience by storm. Miss Adele Goff rendered two pleasing solos. The rich voice of Miss Sue Hayes was heard to advantage in a solo, "Love in the Southland."

The orations themselves were not at all dull but were interesting and practical. Jesse H. Bond gave his contest orations, with which he is to represent Oregon at Seattle on May 30.

Miss Edna Cameron in an oration, entitled: "I will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills," presented a work of rare imaginative fancy and color and keen interpretation. Herbert F. Clarke made a plea for civic righteousness in his orations: "Honor in High Places." Merle Chessman's subject was "The Idle Dreams of an Empty Day." His thought, method of presentation and delivery were alike excellent. Earl Kilpatrick referred pointedly to direct legislation in Oregon in his oration: "The Ministry of Vision." C. MacC. Snow showed how his title "Veritas" must be the basis and the motto of all permanent political good. "Mens Agitat Molem" was developed tellingly by Earl Strong. Thomas R. Townsend showed the responsibility of great men and the effect of their example in his production: "He that Raiseth a Standard."

Professors Glen and Carson are well satisfied with the quality of the work done and consider that the Junior class was well represented. These instructors have worked hard with the orators and have good reason to feel satisfied.

## AGRIC MEN TAKE REVENGE

For Defeat of Track Team by Winning Two Games Straight From Oregon's Fast Baseball Nine

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Such were the scores of the two baseball games played at Recreation Park on Saturday. O. A. C. naturally took great satisfaction in defeating the Varsity nine which had not hitherto met defeat. Victory was due in a large measure to Oregon's costly errors at critical times. Several of the Oregon players disappointed their supporters by playing in poor form. In the main, however, the games were well played and were the most interesting that have been seen in Eugene this year.

In the morning game, Henkel pitched well after the first inning, when he seemed nervous and allowed three runs. O. A. C. got the other two runs in the sixth and eighth innings. In this game Oregon stole 11 bases and O. A. C. three. Henkle struck out five men, Roper of O. A. C. two. Henkle, after the first inning, was cool and steady in the pitcher's box and showed great speed.

The afternoon game, with Hurd in the box was close and exciting. No score was made until the third inning, when Ramp circled the bases for Oregon. In the next inning a number of costly errors made possible three runs for O. A. C. Another run was scored in the next inning. In the eighth inning a two-base hit by Kestley brought in two men and tied the score. Prospects for victory then seemed bright, but a score in the first of the ninth by O. A. C. made the situation precarious and Oregon failed to score again.

About 800 people saw the two games. Feeling ran high but courtesy prevailed. O. A. C. frequently gave the University yells and Van Dusen's rooters returned the compliment. Taylor caught both games for Oregon, and Moore both games for O. A. C.

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