

OREGON EMERALD

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Saturday, November 20, 1909.

Something to Remember

An extraordinary incident occurred during the game yesterday. This was when the rooters of the two opposing colleges met between halves without precipitating a riot.

That a fight did not result was, we believe, due to the coolness and manliness of the Oregon men. How they refrained from violence was a mystery to all who watched them. It was not that they gave in for they did not give in more than to refuse to follow the example of their opponents. It was that they could look upon a violation of their rights and yet pay no attention to the rowdy actions of the visitors.

We believe there can be no question but that the Oregon men were in the right and would have been justified in resorting to violent means in dealing with their opponents. At most colleges, a moment's thought discovers to the students that simple ethics calls for them to have some regard for the rights of others. Accordingly the custom has grown up and is almost universally followed for the home rooters to have the privilege of marching on the field before the game and between halves. After the game the winning side has the right.

Our friends from Corvallis, however, following an apparently insane desire to be conspicuous whenever and wherever their numbers and appearance will make them conspicuous, have always ignored this rule and monopolized the field on all occasions. Two years ago, they even crowded onto the field during the game and had to be "herded" off by their own players.

On account of this tendency on their part, Manager Goodman this year took steps to prevent it. He made an explicit agreement with the O. A. C. Manager that they were to have the field before the game and Oregon was to have the same privilege between halves. The Oregon rooters kept their word. Everyone saw how the visitors kept theirs.

They did more than violate their agreement, however. That much was done when they left their seats in the bleachers, but no harm would have resulted from it. But when they went further and deliberately surrounded the Oregon men and refused to make way for them to return to their seats, they did that which was fraught with the gravest dangers. It is because we

ize that danger and not because of any technical right or wrong that we speak of it after it has passed. We wish to avoid its recurrence.

It was nothing short of miraculous that friction did not result and the fact that it did not result is no excuse for such actions. Moreover, to excuse it is only to invite its repetition in the future as it has been repeated in the past. It is absolutely necessary that strict rules be adopted and that they be rigidly enforced. Now is the time to have it impressed on the minds of both parties so that those in charge next year will be prepared. The trouble always has been that no thought was given to the matter after it was over and it has been left unsettled for another year.

All fear that the "Oregon Spirit" was dead must have been silenced yesterday when the team settled down after the reverse in the first few minutes' play. It was the old fighting spirit that has distinguished Oregon teams in the past. We may do injustice, but it seemed to us that O. A. C. lacked this very quality. After a little bad luck had lost them the game, their fighting spirit deserted them instead of being more intensely aroused.

It is said that the O. A. C. Captain struck one of his men in the game yesterday. We hope this is not true, but if it is, there is a better explanation for their defeat than that Oregon had better men. No team can win whose men are not on the best of terms.

University of Washington, Nov. 16.—Total receipts for the Washington-Whitman game November 6, amounted to 2,645 dollars, or more than the combined receipts of the games played with Whitworth, Whitman, and W. S. C. last year. The students were admitted free, admission to all athletic contests being included in the privileges procured by the payment of a five-dollar registration fee. The attendance was larger than that of any game ever played on the local field.

The seating capacity of the grand stands and bleachers was inadequate for the large crowd that attended the game. In consequence of this new bleachers will be built on the east end of the field, and new grand stand between two old ones.

There has been an agitation in the city of Seattle for the appropriation of money by the city council to maintain the A. Y. P. Exposition grounds as a public park under the control of the city. There is a glow of feeling antagonistic to the project among the students. It is generally felt that if the city secures control of the grounds they will virtually cease to be a part of the campus. The students are planning a campaign against the proposition, and if it is carried out it is probable that the measure will be defeated.

At present there is a strong agitation in favor of naming Washington's new 250,000 dollar auditorium in honor of Professor S. Meany, head of the history department. Professor Meany has been described as the "ideal alumnus." He is a graduate of '85, has served in the state legislature, and for the past fourteen years has been a member of the Washington faculty. He is almost fanatical in his love and zeal for the institution. Every student and alumnus is heartily in favor of calling the structure "Meany Hall." The other name proposed was "Seward Hall."

Registrar H. T. Condon has recently published a directory of all students and faculty members in the university. It contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of every man and wo-

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man in the college.

Washington did not enter the basketball league recently established among the institutions of the Northwest. Why, is not known to the students at large, but it is thought that it was faculty intervention. However, Washington's five will make a trip through Oregon, meeting Oregon, O. A. C., and several small colleges.

The staff of the University of Washington Daily got out a football extra Saturday, covering the inter-collegiate and inter-scholastic games of the Northwest, and the big gridiron battles of the East.

Book Review.

"Representative College Orations," by E. D. Shurter of the University of Texas, supplies a real need of those interested in college oratory. The book contains sixty-three orations from as many different colleges in every part of the United States. It furnishes an excellent opportunity for the study of the structure and style of the modern college oration. Moreover, it is of interest to the general reader as an indication of what the college students of today are thinking and talking about. (The MacMillan Company, New York, \$1.25 net.)

Many Attend Y. M. C. A.

In spite of the intense enthusiasm preceding the big rally last night nearly fifty men were present at Deady Hall to hear President Campbell in his splendid address on "Some Values of Religious Thought." The meeting was called at six forty-five instead of at the regular hour of seven and until seven-thirty, was taken up almost entirely by President Campbell.

Following the address, the entire crowd joined in with the vociferous enthusiasts on the outside.

Freshmen women at the University of Toronto are called "Freshettes."

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