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These are the Times That Try Men's Souls.

A good fighting spirit has always been the chief, and sometimes the only, asset of this University. Oregon spirit is but another name for fighting spirit, and in our willingness to fight to the last ditch, lies the only adequate explanation of our phenomenal success in intercollegiate contests.

At loss to account for the continued victories of a small college over large ones, our opponents have sometimes referred to "Oregon luck." A deeper analysis will usually reveal that it is a willingness to lead the forlorn hope and a fixed and grim determination that Oregon shall prevail.

It was this spirit that enabled our football teams to meet Stanford and California on terms of equality, and it was this spirit animating weaker and younger teams, that defeated the Agric eleven in 1905 and 1908. It is this spirit, that, with hardly a break, has permitted us to win the tri-state track meets. On the gridiron, track or diamond, it has always been in evidence, fighting lustily for the University of Oregon.

At this time, however, the University is assailed by antagonists more malicious, less honorable, and, because they are concealed, more dangerous than anything it has ever encountered on the athletic field. Prompted by the motives of jealousy, spite and selfishness, and aided by unfortunate combinations of circumstances, they are working consistently to destroy the University.

The coming struggle will be fraught with supreme importance for us, and involves the ultimate good of the state. It will not, however, be decided upon the athletic field, where the Oregon spirit has been so often victorious. It will not be a fight in the open. Rather, it will be a conflict of ideas, a clash of opinions, with Oregon's real enemies masked and concealed. It will require our best efforts, and every iota of our courage and endurance. And if the University is to endure unimpaired as a great force for good in the state, its sons, daughters and friends must rally to its support. Unlike the contests on Kincaid participation will not be limited to the athletics. We can all put in telling strokes. We can all help to mould public opinion, by writing, speaking, and indeed, by so conducting ourselves as to be a credit to the institution, and by showing what kind of men are bred at Oregon.

Now is the opportunity and necessity for demonstrating that the far-famed Oregon spirit is something better and nobler than a mere rah, rah, effervescence, that enables us to beat O. A. C. and Washington on the gridiron and track. There is approaching the crucial test. If Oregon spirit is sufficient to pull us through by dint of hard, concerted fighting, it will endure forever. If it fails, it will vanish with the justification and neces-

sity for its existence.

The University is a public institution, and as such, is necessarily open to the visits of the general public. It is, however, carrying hospitality too far, to allow the indiscriminate public to use the campus avenues for speedways for autos and motorcycles. For evidence of such abuse of the campus, one has but to watch the crowd of chatting students suddenly disperse and leap for their lives as some reckless and inconsiderate driver rounds Deady at full tilt. The maple trees there are a favorite gathering place, yet every morning there are several narrow escapes as the crowd scatters at the presumptuous honk! honk! As a matter of fact, autos and motorcycles should not be allowed in these places on the campus. If they are tolerated, a low speed restriction should be imposed and strictly enforced. The continual speeding is a nuisance and danger not to be tolerated, and if the authorities do not curb it, the students may resort to the brass tacks method of correcting the evil.

There was too much "crabbing" at the second California game. Everyone in the bleachers imagined he was an umpire, and not only objected vociferously to the decisions, but took a hand in baiting the visiting collegians. Coach and captain are chosen to protect the team's interests, and are fully capable of doing it, without assistance from the sidelines. Abuse and ridicule of visiting teams may be the thing in professional ball, but are inexcusable in intercollegiate games. No one likes humble ball players, but such conduct as Thursday's brands us as poor sports and gives justification for our enemies' reflections upon our sportsmanship.

Such frolics as last night's are a good thing for any college. No damage was done, and the only offended parties are the spellers for a bum show. Such outbreaks are the natural result of college students living under continued restraint in a referendum state. Outbreaks of the spirit of fun are natural and inevitable, and when they result in no more harm than did last night's, are decidedly beneficial.

STUDENTS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF ARNOLD CARNIVAL CO.

The Eugene police department worked overtime for an hour and a half last night, trying to quell a small sized student riot, that threatened to completely ruin the business of the Griggs and Judy shows opposite the Punch Hotel. One hundred and fifty students, under the tutelage of Scraggy Jamison, took possession of Willamette street and gave the sedate town a thorough shaking up in true rah rah style. At Jamison's cry of "free show," the mob rushed in to see Pharaoh's Daughter, and upon that lady's objection to the intrusion of the vulgar rabble, took complete possession of the outfit.

The next point visited was the Minstrel Show, while the police fretted in vain. After seeing the sights and accepting of the hospitality of the carnival people, so insistently forced upon them, the crowd adjourned to frolic about Willamette street, much to Mr. Farrington's discomfiture.

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- o Saturday, June 3—
- o 8:15 P. M., Villard, School of
- o Music Recital.
- o Monday, June 5—
- o 4:00 P. M., Women's Gym, Y.
- o W. C. A.
- o 4:00 P. M., Villard, Student
- o Body Meeting.
- o 8:00 P. M., Villard, Commence-
- o ment Chorus.
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