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SCORE EVEN—LET'S FORGET IT.

The deed of daring to which University students for years and years have aspired has been accomplished and yesterday, when the Oregon student body assembled in Villard hall to celebrate the greatest victory ever won by the lemon-yellow, the O. A. C. "Iron Woman" stood on the platform. That alone was a cause for rejoicing, for many attempts to kidnap the Aggie symbol from her fountain pedestal at the entrance to the Aggie campus have come to naught.

Oregon's victory was the more complete when, in the afternoon, two representatives of the Corvallis student body arrived to open negotiations for the return of their "woman." There was nothing but the best of feeling displayed at the meeting between them and officers of the University student body. The humor of the situation was equally evident to both sides and the visitors frankly admitted that Oregon had "slipped one over on them." That the mass of O. A. C. students should have been indignant Monday morning when they found the statue gone and such slogans as "Fight 'em Oregon" painted on their campus is not more than natural. Neither are we to be surprised that many of them were in favor of immediately coming to Eugene to attempt a "clean up" and to recover their idol. But wiser heads controlled and the threatened invasion did not materialize.

Today the "Iron Woman" was returned and the score called even. They had painted the "O" and we in retaliation had stolen the symbol which Aggie "rooks" have been made to kiss for years. The good spirit between the two institutions, which has

been growing steadily stronger each year, remains unscarred. As it stands, the incident is a good joke well taken, but further activity of like nature on the part of students of either school may lead to very strained relations and serious consequences.

Oregon and the Agricultural college went through one fracas that ended in the severance of inter-collegiate relations between the two institutions and neither desires a repetition of that occurrence.

To University students the incidents of the past few days are closed and any further activity of this kind directed against O. A. C. will meet with marked disfavor. Let us forget it and they will do the same.

MOVING PICTURES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

Motion pictures dealing with college life invariably portray the college student in a way that antagonizes the public toward his species. For instance, the other day a movie, featuring a college scene, pictured the students as lounging about their rooms at midnight, playing loudly upon guitars, smoking villainous bull-dog pipes, and disturbing the calm air of the night with their boisterous drinking songs. They were dressed in a fashion entirely foreign to the American university, and their actions might well have convinced the audience that they were looking at a scene in an asylum, had not a caption announced that this was life in Sapleigh University.

The harm that such pictures do to the American university and college is known only to the college man himself. Wrong in almost every particular, these films tend to antagonize the public toward university life, they do much more harm than those unacquainted with the real situation imagine.

Movie directors, always painfully correct in the portrayal of a murder or of a scene in the slums, might well take a day off and drop into any college town, see the students seriously engaging in their class-work and in the varied worth-while activities, and then go back and show the public the truth and not what they imagine the truth to be from a casual perusal of Siwash Days.—Michigan Daily.

BAND WILL GET TRIP

Musicians Will Accompany the Team to Portland.

Director Perfect Pleased With Improvement Shown in Saturday Concert.

Hats off to the University band! After working diligently for the last month, their labors are to be rewarded. At the start of the year, few of the members were back, but Albert Perfect, director, drilled the men thoroughly, until campus opinion is that he has brought them up to previous standards.

Although practices have been few, every member has put forth a determined effort for the band's success. The band will journey with the Oregon warriors to Portland, on Thanksgiving Day, and will do its part in the humbling of O. A. C.

Special words of appreciation have been extended to the band, for the splendid concert which was given in the gymnasium last Saturday noon. Mr. Perfect, director, stated that he was greatly surprised by the playing, and he predicts one of the most successful seasons of a band in the history of the University. The program which was so well presented Saturday, was as follows: March—Stars and Stripes Sousa Overture—Lustspiel Keler Bela Patrol—Spirit of America .. Zamecnik A Perfect Day Carrie Jacobs Bond Where Do We Go From Here .. Wenrich Balad—Sandgending Grieg Selection—United We Stand .. Hayes Star Spangled Banner Key

☆ HOMECOMING NOTES ☆

First Lieutenant Lamar Tooze stopped off in Eugene Saturday afternoon, for a couple of days on his way to American Lake, where he has lately been transferred from Plattsburg. Tooze was president of the University student body two years ago and was selected from Oregon to participate in the Ford peace expedition. Lack of time prevented him from seeing the victory of Saturday afternoon. His brother, Lieutenant Leslie O. Tooze, is also stationed at American Lake.

Harold Fitzgibbon, '17, returned for the week-end and the big game. "Fitz" is at present going to the University medical school, in Portland.

"Shy" Huntington, on his week-end visit, had to be satisfied with being a linesman at "the game." The old scrap showed itself when the ball rolled out of bounds right near his end of the line, and "Shy" very near dived for it, catching himself only in time to avoid a cleaning and pressing bill.

Don Orput, '15, overflowing with the same amount of pep as always, was again a homecoming visitor this year. On all of "Don's" returns to the campus the crowd is never satisfied until he has led a few yells. Saturday he added to his usual program, by leading a yell for the girls in the bleachers, as well as getting a hearty response from the men.

"Bob" Bradshaw, '14, at one time captain of Oregon's football and basketball teams, visited for the week-end on the campus. Bob is at present living at The Dalles, Oregon.

Walter Kennon, now known at Fort Stevens as "corporal" was among the few soldiers, who returned for the week's activities. Walt is in the quartermaster's corps at the fort. He went back to camp Monday.

"Chuck" McDonald, '19, was back for Homecoming and to visit the Sigma Chi house, for a few days. "Chuck" is another enlisted man from Oregon, at Fort Stevens.

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