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A Last Word. With this issue, the work of the present staff of The Weekly is finished. However useless it may be, custom and customary feelings lead those who are about to step down and out, to say something to those who are about to step up and in. About the first unanimous conclusion that the new staff will reach will be that "the job" is a thankless one. But is it entirely? While the outgoing staff was regularly criticised for putting out a dry paper, with no news or jokes or anything that anybody wanted to read, yet a man once said, "Considering your crowd of work and all, I think The Weekly is doing as well as could be expected." So you see, messages will come occasionally which will fill your hearts with pride (and indignation.) But there is a compensation in this, as in any other work which brings a sacrifice. The work brings strength, the experience familiarizes one with the manner of getting things into printed form, and then you have a chance to set a high standard for a college newspaper. And here is our dying request: Don't forget that the paper is published at the State University, and while you will lose some subscribers because you don't please all the school children, yet console yourselves with the thought that they may some day lose their youthful verdancy and see things "as they ought to be saw."

To those who have felt and shown an interest in The Weekly, the escaping staff is grateful. May your patience continue and your pocketbooks hold out.

Some There are reasons why Things. the new president of the University of Oregon should be an Eastern man and there are reasons why he should be a Western man, and since the Regents have made the choice for us, we will do well to recognize some of the reasons why President Campbell will fill the needs of our institution. Besides being a man of energy who will probably further the plans already begun by Dr. Strong, he is closely in touch with the schools, teachers and students of Oregon, and therefore we may expect an increase in our Student Body. His perfect acquaintance with Oregon high school advantages and disadvantages will be very helpful in fitting the parts of the public school system together. Then President Campbell has come in contact with most members of our present Faculty, and he will probably know about where to go for advice, and there will likely be no place for those persons who always flock with avidity about a new man of authority. Having been interested in education in this state for quite a time, our new president ought to receive the support of the people of Oregon from the start.

When President Campbell comes he will find, as all former presidents have found, that the people of Eugene will welcome him with outstretched arms, and after he has begun to do good work he will find, as others have found, some to oppose him, but there is no danger that he who stands for what is right will have to stand alone. The great need of the University just now is a man who understands Oregon, and we think we have such a man. Let us shake off some of this cool conservatism, and give him all the support and encouragement that is in us.

While the Oregon-Washington field meet is a matter of regret to both institutions, yet it ought to teach its lesson. Oregon should in the future insist upon having terms, protests, etc., settled, as far as possible, before leaving Eugene to meet the University of Washington. This ought not to be necessary, but it is necessary. When an Oregon delegation goes to Washington, the former is at a disadvantage, and often has a choice between coming to the terms of the latter or paying its own expenses, and, as a rule, neither alternative is entirely agreeable. While people who gave up their business interests for half a day, to go several miles out of the city to see an inter-collegiate field meet, may justly criticise Oregon for making it a farce, on the other hand, there are absolutely no just grounds for the Washington manager refusing to arbitrate the Pearson case. Not the least objectionable feature in the whole matter is that both schools may be led to misunderstand each other. Oregon will have little chance to show her position, and the student body of the University of Washington will suffer from the unsportsmanlike stand of Manager Gaches.

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