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F. BERRY, Prop.

A Communication

To the Editor:

It is a pleasure to note the position taken by the Weekly in its last issue upon the question of playing the Oregon-O. A. C. game in Portland in the article "A Campus Game." There is a point however which was not made that appeals with force to one who experiences the difficulties incident to managing a football team with insufficient money. It must be remembered that for at least the first three years (possibly longer) of the game at Oregon when the gate receipts all over the state were pitifully small and when a student-body gave an equally small contribution toward expenses a manager was able to pay the stipend of the coach and the frugal training and travelling expenses of the team only because the business men and other permanent residents of Eugene came to the rescue with liberal contributions, and so made football at Oregon possible.

All this was aside from their customary ready support of various student enterprises. It seems that gratitude for this timely aid should be so preserved by college traditions that it may ever weigh against severing from the campus one of the principal games customarily played there, thus making it a hardship to attend for the community who made possible the development of the present day game.

Further along this trend it is to be remembered that even the field on which Oregon has developed all her material these past years has been used through the kindness of one of Eugene's prominent citizens.

I am sure the Portland alumni are not a unit in desiring the O. A. C. game played here, and that on second thought many will recognize not only the claim of the campus with its spirit but of Eugene with its early test of friends and decide it is better to go back to the game than to advocate what amounts to a tax both on the present student-body and our early friends who are still with us today.

C. W. KEENE, '96.

Portland, Oregon

Dec. 3, 1908.

New Books

Socialism and Comparative Religions are the topics of fifty new books just received at the University library. Prof. H. C. Howe recommended the purchase of the works on socialism as collateral reading for his literature classes. Such prominent writers as Hunter, Kirkup, Ross, London, Shaw, and Sinclair are represented. The books on Comparative Religions are for the use of those studying under Dr. du Buy.

Pres. Kerr of O. A. C. has been East.

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