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WE PUT IT UP TO O. A. C.

In view of the fact that the general public is asking for it, that the finances of the two schools demand it, that college spirit feels the need of it, and that the cooled emotions of Oregon students no longer stand in danger of hindering it, the Emerald has from time to time indirectly stated that a reconciliation between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College is the logical thing that is bound to come sooner or later, and has asked the later college what it intends to do with the resolution that is on its books.

These efforts so far have brought no further results than talk, and a beating about the bush in order to sound Oregon sentiment. In view of the fact that the schedules for spring sports are rapidly being filled, and all available dates for contests are being taken, we feel obliged to put the matter up squarely and fairly to that college and ask for a definite answer in the near future, as to whether or not O. A. C. desires to compete with Oregon in athletic contests.

The Emerald now makes the statement, unofficially, but confident that it echoes true student sentiment, that Oregon on her part will do nothing against reconciliation, if O. A. C. removes the obnoxious resolution from her books that she put there in a time when feeling ran wild and passion guided the words and actions of the students of both institutions.

We learn from a well known monogram student at O. A. C. that the sentiment there is quite generally favorable to the removal of the obstacle, but that its actual removal is being prevented by the agitation of a prominent officer in the student body, who seems to imagine Oregon will put his college in a hole if it clears the way for a reconciliation.

We would like to ask this statesman, if he thinks Oregon is blind to the consequences of an attempt to do such a thing? Has he ever considered what the public would say of the University, if his college offered to make things right and the offer were turned down? Well, the Oregon students have no mind to put the University in wrong by any such rash actoin.

A resumption of athletic relations is bound to come sooner or later. No one thinks the two institutions will go indefinitely as at present, and it is absurd to expect either school to apologize for their part in the unfortunate fracas. In the meantime we are standing about like a lot of kids, letting our graduate managers worry over finances, our spellbinders tear their hair in efforts to produce college spirit over games with institutions located four hundred miles distant, and the public laugh at us over the childishness of our ways.

It is because of the desire to do the right and sensible thing and escape the criticism now directed at both schools that we make the definite statement:

For the two institutions to remain unfriendly is foolish and detrimental to both schools. We will resume

friendship with O. A. C., providing she rescind the resolution severing it. The affair which caused the estrangement will be forgotten and forgiven, and the ever present spirit of rivalry will be allowed to find expression in the kicking of the football, the batting of the baseball, the tossing of the basketball, and the running of the running races—all proper outlets for the affervescent natures of college students.

The matter is now up to O. A. C., and what she will do is a question, the answer of which we await with interest.

We're Much Obligated.

We are much obliged for the clock in the Gymnasium.

No addition to that building could have been more welcome at this time, unless it were the completion of the swimming tank, and none more thoroughly appreciated, unless it were a little water in a completed tank. We'll ask for a swim in the near future—maybe.

THE SAGE OF PODUNK

People partake of the cup that cheers and then they start in to help it make a noise.

Strange—but often in assembly a general awakening follows a dull lecture.

It seems that the man with the "dust" is usually in the public eye.

Many a fellow is cross-eyed when he starts out to discover the bad parts of the Only Girl.

Bill Cass, '14.

CALENDAR

* Saturday, Feb. 17—Mock Trial, *
* Laurean Hall, 7 P. M. *
* Freshman Prom. Gymnasium, *
* 8 P. M. *
* Shafer's Room, 7 P. M. *
* Wednesday, Feb. 21—"First Aid" *
* Class. Dr. Schmidt's Room, 7 *
* P. M. *
* Thursday, Feb. 22—Meeting Ore- *
* gon Club Men. Dr. Schmidt's *
* Room, 4 P. M. *
* Thursday, Feb. 22—Y. M. C. A. *
* Prof. Schmidt's Room, 7 P. M. *
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Engineers, Notice!

The Oregon Engineering Club will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Prof. Dunn's room. A good program has been prepared and will be posted in the usual places.

Two hundred and fifty-one students will be graduated from the University of Washington next June, provided all the students complete their work.

Nine members of the Yale football team will graduate next spring, and will be ineligible to play next year.

One of the professors at the University of Missouri has missed but one football game in seventeen years.

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