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An Era of Bad Feeling.

JUST AT the crucial period when the University is progressing into a position of strength throughout the state, there is growing up within the institution a condition that we hate to see, for it bodes evil. We mean an era of bad feeling between students and faculty.

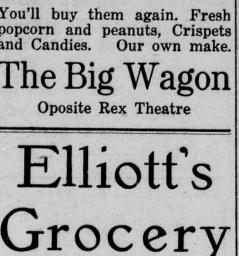
We have broached the matter for editorial purposes with various members of the faculty, but we have been greeted and answered -all in one-by a cross between a smile and a shrug of the shoulders. If the faculty has nothing up its sleeve there is at least a manifestation of something that the students as a whole do not like.

And what is the cause of this era of bad feeling? It is easy to analyze. First, there came the talk of a ban on intercollegiate athlectics. Out of that grew the suspension of basketball, which the student body was disposed to take in a fairminded way. The latest Phone 246 twist is the pending action on the student body tax; shall it be compulsory or voluntary. The students expressed themselves firmly on the matter and still there are echoes that indicate that the matter is not yet buried. Sifting it to its fundamentals, we find it another home, and send them a box of subtle attack on intercollegiate athletics.

The question is, where does the faculty get the power that they have arbitrarily taken into their hands? From what we can hear or the outside, faculty meetings are ateem with projects of student body reform. And along with the faculty, as a kind of weather vane, marches a certain class of students who have no sympathetic existence with the student body. There are divinity students, special students and relations of faculty members-nearly all of them older and with a thwarted viewpoint and a narrow, impractical philosophy that they call altruism and social reform.

The general attitude of the students is, what's going to happen next, and along with that there is manifesting itself from day to day a spirit of militancy. There is talk of a revolt from the more excitable, and an attitude of watchful waiting from the more complaissant.

Where there is smoke there is a possibility of fire, and surely there will come a time when student sentiment will break out in opposition to the extreme paternalism that the faculty seems bent on



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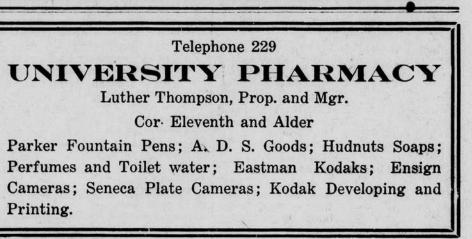
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It seems to us that the faculty surely has problems of its own that are worthy of solution without intruding on the ground of student matters. Students, formerly very conservative, are expressing them- Men's shoes, \$5.00 values \$3.85 selves radically these days. Imagine what the radicals are doing and thinking?

Thomas Jefferson said that the best government is one which governs least, and, so too, we think that the best faculty is one that \$2.45, governs least.

\$3.25. Sara Simons, returned Sunday to her **CAMPUS NOTES** tome in Albany. Mrs. George W. McMath, of Portland, Beta Theta Pi entertained Dr. and president of the Oregon Congress of Mrs. William Kuykendall and Miss Mothers, Miss Ruth Catlin, principal of Mabel Kaykendall at dinner on Sunday. a girls' school in Portland, and Mrs. W. F. G. Thatcher were Saturday evening M.: and Mrs. G. Herman Oberteuffer dinner guests of Alpha Phi. wree Saturday evening dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi Louse. Dr. and Frs. F. G. G. Schmidt were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta The Annual Sophomore hop held Sat-Phi house. urday night in the Armory, was the first Nash Taylor of Corvallis spent the formal University dance of the year, and week-end at the Iota Chi house. the two hundred couple who enjoyed the event were warm in their praise of the Fred Kiddle and George Gates were hospitality of the Sophomore class. Sunday evening supper guests at the Festoons of evergreens lined thpalcony and wreaths of evergreen min-Kappa Alpha Theta house, gled with red and green lights were sus-Walter S. Kennon spent part of last pended over the balcony. Streamers of week-end at Monmouth visiting his sisred and green hung from the balcony ter. railing to the stage. The twelve piece orchestra was seated in a summer house Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Tau of evergreens, placed in the center of the Omega were Miss R. Louise Fitch, Mary floor. Murdock, Leone Williams, Delilah Mc-Punch was served from a cake of ice, Daniel, Genevive Chapin and Marie placed in a cave of snow and icicles. Churchill. The feature dance was an allegory arody on "Every Woman," entitled Alpha Tau Omega held initiation Sun-"Every College Woman", and very clever day night for Leo Potter and Ernest were the events of college days portrayed. Nail. Patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. McCready of Lewiston, was a Mrs. E. S. Conklin, Profesor and Mrs. dinner guest Sunday at the Chi Omega Fred Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bezdek house Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Miss M. Ruth Guppy, Mr. and Mrs. William Hay-Lucille Shepherd spent the week-end ward and Mr. and Mrs. Thacher. at the Chi Omega house stopping off on her way from the exposition. Gamma Phi Beta held initiation Friday evening, for Dorothy Collier of Eu Jack Mintague, Albert Gillette, Kenneth Bartlett and Harry Biot were Kap- gene. pa Alpha Theta Sunday dinner guests. Phi Gamma Delta dinner guests Sunday were: Mrs. Hamilton Weir, Grace Hazel Tooze, '14, is visiting at the Chi Omega house, having stopped over on her way from California to her home in Florence Steiwer, Florence Parelius, Oreg a City. Helen Guttery, Mary Cellars.

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