

# OREGON EMERALD

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### Why An Era of Bad Feeling?

SOME TIME ago—the exact date we forget—the Emerald editorialized on an era of bad feeling between faculty and students. Immediately following the editorial there came a volley of oral invectives denying such a state of affairs. The Emerald stood its ground. Now we think we have the specific reason of an era of bad feeling between faculty and student body.

Of late it has been a rather noticeable phenomena that whenever certain faculty members are interviewed as to the plausibility and practicability of the students recommending that the faculty take certain action, the advice is that the students had better start nothing, but pray in silence that the omniscience and omnipotence of the faculty express itself in the desired action without any cue from the student body. Is it possible that the faculty is always predisposed to turn down any petition originating among the students? Is it possible that the faculty is a fickle body that is loath to tolerate any expression of student body sentiment on a matter that is of concern primarily and principally to the students?

If this is true, and it seems so, the blame for an era of bad feeling—if there is any such era, and we sincerely think there is—rightfully attaches to the faculty. The students, far from any such attitude, have for the past year submitted to many things that on first thought did not appear right, to-wit, the suspension of basketball; the social rules. After the students submitted gracefully to a season minus intercollegiate basketball a petition was started asking that the sport be reinstated. Before doing this, a committee inquired among the faculty members as to their attitude. One member of the faculty said that personally he favored basketball and always had, but he recommended that nothing be done on the matter at present, but that the students wait until next fall to see what the faculty does. In other words, it is evidently a good policy for the students to initiate nothing whatsoever, but to assume a sickly attitude of watchful waiting to see what the faculty does first.

If all of this is true, perhaps it would be well for the students to follow the editorial advice of one of our esteemed contemporaries in commenting on an Emerald editorial decrying the counting of gym cuts against studies: "Our hesitating and modest counsel to the students would be to obey their teachers without so much fuss." Obey our faculty, yes; but without occasional fuss, no!

At times it seems that some of the same blue blood that flowed in the veins of college men during the mediaeval days, expressing itself in self-government and later breaking forth into the democratic ideals of our forefathers, surges to the surface of University students nowadays.

### A Golf-Less Day of Rest

CONSIDERABLE comment has arisen over the ultimatum forbidding golf playing on the new University links on Sunday. This is a new one. On the Sunday following the completion of the course several faculty members were seen making the rounds; which is no scandal in the game of golf. Now students and faculty desiring a little exercise on Sunday are forced to go to the Country club grounds.

Where the Sunday closing rule originated we do not know. It came suddenly. But the question is whether or not it is a good rule.

The golf links are supposed to be a part of the intramural program of democratizing outdoor sport. Yet a goodly number of students and faculty have no chance to go golfing except on Sundays. Surely it is not a sin to have a little restful game of golf on the day of rest. Many students and faculty members cannot play golf except on Sundays unless, perchance, they go to the Country club.

Another matter relating to golf: The University links are reserved for University men and women only, according to a recent notice. Before the links were made, students and faculty had to rely on the Country club. Now, when the University has its own course, is it right to restrict the use of the links?

It seems only fair that Sunday golf be countenanced and that the University course be opened to outsiders.

### CAMPUS NOTES

Iota Chi held initiation for Harry G. Dement Wednesday.

William Skidmore was a dinner guest at the Iota Chi house Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Dunn spent the week-end at the Delta Delta house.

Vivian Pallet was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta house Tuesday evening.

Fred Glover, an Alpha Tau Omega from Washington State college at Pullman, has been a guest this week-end at the local chapter house.

Mrs. Welch, of Portland, was a dinner guest Thursday night at Delta Gamma house.

Delta Gamma entertained Mrs. Hodge, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, at dinner Monday night.

William Neil, '13, of Portland, was a Wednesday luncheon guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Helen Jane Hamilton, '15, and Veva Buick, both of Roseburg, spent last week-end at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Members of the classes of 1917 in Russian universities have been called to arms by the government.

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