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WHY SWALLOW IT?

The communication of Professor Howe, which appears in another column was written before the action taken by the executive council, which refused to accept California's proffer to send her second team to the coast conference meet. Perhaps the attitude of the representative of the University may have changed because of that action.

Nevertheless, while pleading for California, Professor Howe does not convince us that the attitude of the southern school is anything but dictatorial, or that their offer to send a second team was anything but insulting, not only to Oregon but to the other institutions who will be represented at the meet.

If California prefers the competition of eastern schools to that which can be furnished by coast institutions, why should the coast institutions toady to her desires merely to get her to furnish competition to the western schools?

The Emerald does not wish to agitate a break with California. If any break should come, it certainly should not be made without a great deal of thought and an earnest attempt to come to an understanding with California. As things stand at present, however, Oregon seems willing and ready to swallow whatever California dictates. "Oregon Fight" of the good old kind would never have stood for that.

Why attempt to hold the coast conference together? The weakness of the organization was shown this fall. Why not work towards a big northwest conference? Why try to hold California within the wreck of the old coast conference, when it seems so apparent that she prefers eastern company? In short, why swallow California's medicine?

Today is a big day. The doughnut track meet should be a "knockout." The April Frolic should be a "sensation." The all-University men's smoker should be a "riot." Don't miss anything.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Hall Smith New Head of Washington Club; Janet West, Secretary.

At a meeting of the Washington Club, held Thursday evening, Hall Smith was elected president for the coming year. The other officers selected to conduct the organization through 1921-1922 were Lloyd Knight, vice-president; Janet West, secretary; Lloyd Reed, treasurer.

Sidney Smith is in charge of the social activities of the club, and the plans for the remainder of this term include a dance at the Anchorage next Friday afternoon, with a picnic the following day. The picnic has not been fully decided on, but will probably be held. The club intends to continue in its

policy of making prospective students from the state of Washington familiar with the opportunities open to them at the University.

MEETING SET FOR SUNDAY A. M.

The student volunteers will have their regular meeting Sunday morning in the bungalow between 8:30 and 9:30. About 10 students attend these meetings and discuss the latest information received from the head office in New York. Louise Davis is president of the organization.

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Announcements

Inter-Fraternity Meet.—Preliminaries for the 100 yard, 220 yard, low hurdles and all field events will be held this morning on Kincaid field at 10 o'clock. The meet will be at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Lost or Stolen.—Three stop-watches, from the Psychology Laboratory during the year, two before Christmas one recently. Each of these watches has engraved on its back the names of the U. of Oregon and the Psychology Lab. The persons who have appropriated these watches are not only robbing the University but are also robbing those students who pay laboratory fees as well as robbing the entire student body. The Psychology Department would like to ask the Associated Students of Oregon to be on their watch to discover these watches, and would urge the jewelers of Eugene to report the presents of these watches in their establishments for repairs.

FACTIONS TRAINING FOR MONSTER MELEE

Profs and Studes to Do Battle at Big He-Male Smoker at Villard This Evening.

(By E. J. H.)

A professor got hurt yesterday evening. Of course this wouldn't be of sufficient interest to put into the paper by itself. The paper prints only "news"—something that will arouse the interest, pity, or excitement of the reader. But the interest comes from the fact that the prof was hurt while practicing in the gym, with his colleagues, for the Saturday night Smoker in vine-veiled Villard. It seems that the prof's opponent had concocted some fell wallop with which to mow down the serried ranks of the under classmen. But he wanted to work out the speed and curve of this walrus wallop and, in the interests of science, his friend volunteered to be the dummy. From all reports he came near being a corpse.

It is also whispered that a certain cabal, clique, gang, of combination of upperclassmen have evolved a certain formation which when put into operation will resemble the justly famed steam roller.

Hank Foster urges no one to come with clothes they expect to wear afterwards. Hightops should reign as lower casements.

One benevolent professor, an instructor in Scandinavian languages, has donated five boxes of the best imported Copenhagen for the affair, and is trying to arrange a contest in quantity consumption of the Danish dizzyweed.

The door opens at eight bells. All bulging hips will be raided, brass knuckles will be barred. No one is to tear boards off the benches. The school can't afford to get any new seats. If there is anyone who has been complaining of ennui or has been singing a sad, sad song about the world going to the dawgs on account of femininity, they should participate in the Smoker.

Go to the Smoker, young gink, go to the Smoker—if you aren't afraid.

MARKETS TO BE VISITED.

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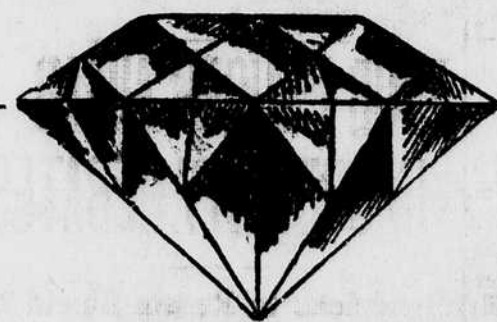
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