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The Honor System For Athletics.

The action taken by the college presidents in Portland Monday sigma Delta Chi-Will meet at the our college woman. We won't have is a commendable one and should do much toward keeping the reputation of the colleges and universities of the west on the present high plane as regards athletics. Such action as this should mean that we of the West will be spared the scandals which have recently embarrassed Notre Dame, Purdue and Illinois and which have thrown the entire field of college athletics in its worst guise into the limelight.

The honor system in college athletics might be suggested as a remedy in places where lucrative positions are sometimes flaunted before the eyes of the high school athlete who is preparing to take up his college work. The colleges and universities should have no place for the man who holds out for the best "job" before he registers. That type of man does not develop into the best athlete; his dents and faculty think about the de- woman? ability is a commercial asset, he knows it, and the college knows it, and it enters too much into his work. Both suffer in the long run, strongly urged the University admin-

Some critics maintain that such practices are carried on by some of the institutions on the Pacific Coast. The Emerald does not take tion, I may say similarly to you, that I William Allard, Theodore E. Amstutz, a great deal of stock in these accusations; they are supported thus unique opportunity which students and far only by rumor,—and we recongnize their improbability.

The resolutions passed by the executives of the institutions will do much to keep athletics on the Pacific Coast clean, if the authority vested is exercised diligently. Let us all hope that it will be ex- ence with whom I am closely associated. ercised diligently and that the germ of the honor system in athletics throughout the college world will be nurtured.

Stamp It Out.

The health service has decided to continue the ban for another curb our capers this week-end! It's week; let's all aid in making the edict effective. An epidemic of this nature although not serious destroys the morale of the campus and fort-and if you went canoeing, you'd ing of Dorothy Scotton, of Portland. clogs the well-oiled machinery of daily class work. It must be stamped the race 'way up there and get home out and to stamp it out means that there must be cooperation.

Credit must be given the health service and the infirmary for the we won't-because they are such a ferable manner in which they have been waging the war against the tile field for friendless germs. Piggrip epidemic. The untiring efforts of all connected with these in- at the piggee's house. (We offer this stitutions,—for they have shown their worth as institutions,—are suggestion merely because we happened to think of it, not because it's a good deserving of the highest praise.

JANITORS IMAGINATIVE

(Continued from page one)

the famous football team of 1916. Mr. also, is new on the campus this year, Cossman says he likes his work fine, after twelve years of work in a high and the students finer, and if they school near Tacoma. would only roll their waste paper into "There is a fine bunch of students wads instead of tearing it into bits, he here," he said, "and I enjoy the work." would be extremely happy.

dusting the dinosaur's bones, or what cuttings across corners through the mud. ever those prehistoric creatures are.

the University of Washington.

the reporter, "but since working around Straub was younger than he is now. here I have found that many of the Mr. Tuck was loud in his praises of the

three years, and before that he contive. ducted the grocery store at 13th and

ment door and watch the students go past week. He is reported to be slowly past-when I have time-which isn't improving.

often. I never did like solitude. I always like to be in a crowd."

N. H. Litherland has the honor of being official broompusher of the new related with pride how "Jim" played on business administration building. He,

When asked for suggestions, he stated After traversing hall after hall of that the work of all the janitors would Deady, the interviewer finally met L. be considerably lessened if students L. Constance just coming down from would be a little more careful about the top floor where he had probably been staying on the sidewalks instead of

The last call made by the news chaser This is Mr. Constance's first year in was on W. J. Tuck at the Oregon build-Deady, although he was janitor of the ing. He was just coming in with a big Junior High school last year, "The load of mail when he was cornered. Mr. students are a good bunch to work with," Tuck is short, fat, jolly, good-natured, he said, "and the people in this build and as talkative as a phonograph. He ing are especially appreciative and con- wears a big blue cap with an "ORE" on the front. He knows all the stu-J. A. Hawkins, who takes care of the dents who come into his building-at R. O. T. C. barracks, is another new man, least by face, if not by name. Although this being his first year on the campus. Mr. Tuck has only been in his present Mr. Hawkins has recently come from position fourteen months, he had charge Washington. He has a son who will be of the library seven years ago. He has ready for college next year, and the been a resident of Eugene for the past father has chosen Oregon rather than seventeen years, and he grew reminescent of the times when there were no paved "At first 1 was against military streets or carlines in Eugene, when the training," he said when questioned by library was only a shack, and when Dean

things taught are worth while, and I law school, and proclaime I the Oregon don't believe the boys are throwing away building to be the best on the campus. "We have the nicest bunch of students H. A. White is caretaker of the library. this year that we have ever bad," he His hair is nearly as white as his name. said, "and the faculty and stedents of He has had charge of the library for the law school are especially apprecia

"There is nothing I like better," said PROFESSOR PRUETT IMPROVING Mr. White, "than to stand at this base physics department has been ill for the

BULLETIN BOARD

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in the office by 4:30 o'clock of the day on which it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

Dispensary Charges - All charge accounts at the University dispensary are now due and payable. The management requests that all items be promptly settled in order to avoid unnecessary bookkeeping and confu-

Christian Science Society-There will sity students are cordially invited.

State Aid Men-Must file January attendance slips and expense statements at Window 19, Johnson hall

The Samara Club-With the assistance case may be-the senior was broke. tonight in Deady hall.

of Y. W. C. A. in the bungalow this afternoon. Tea will be served at 4:45 Meeting starts at 5 o'clock.

O. A. C. Game-All students must have C. games.

Anchorage this noon. Extremely important business.

Phi Mu Alpha-Luncheon at the Anchorage today. Important meeting. Oregon Knights-No Oregon Knight

meeting will be held tonight.

Open Forum

ZIMMERN'S COMING URGED To the Editor: In a recent edition, which I read for the first time this morning, you wish to know what stusirability of having Alfred E. Zimmern a week of lectures. I have already istration to invite Professor Zimmern to the campus. In reply to your quesbelieve Professor Zimmern offers us a is a man whose work appeals not only to the students of history. I look upon his coming as an important episode in the education of the students of sci-HARRY BEAL TORREY.

PITY THE POOR PIGGER

sary ban on dances will continue to Clark. too chilly to stroll under the starscoldness is not synonymous with comlate, and it isn't reasonable to go to the moving picture shows-so of course gers might spend the evening playing suggestion.) They could play Musical Chairs and Drop the Handkerchief. They might even talk-they could discuss Vachel Lindsay and other great men of letters, like the Emerald staff /

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No joking, now, but the health ban, disagreeable as it may be, is a necessary evil that may not prove to be so very evil. Students find that it is possible to live through a whole evening with-

MAN: BRUNT OF ALL EVILS To the Editor: The Senior (broke) be a meeting of the Christian Sci- has got the dope, I agree with him ence Society of the University, with my hole pocketbook. He has Thursday evening, February 2 at 7:15 very subtly, and perhaps unconsciously, in room 106 of Oregon hall. Univer- analyzed the reasons for his "broke' condition. Woman is the root of it all, and, like the proverbial saying "Money is the root of all evil; a little more root, please," he continues to howl, "a little more woman, please." "A fool and on or before Saturday, February 4, his money are soon parted, but not a fool and his woman, or women, as the

of Professor and Mrs. Sweetser, of In the meantime someone else makes the Botany department, will enter a deliberate attack on our shrinking tain all botany majors at a dinner root, the proverbial kind, and says that students in Europe are suffering from Y. W. C. A.—There will be a meeting that worry me—that doesn't have any lack of food and clothing. Why should thing to do with the question of whether I'll be able to get my next ten dates or not. Of course, said European students may not have any dances, and their student body tickets for O. A. movies, and choc malts, and flowers to fight the question of expense over, but that makes him nearly as fortunate as any of these, either, if we keep on at the present speed, unless we give up the expense of clothes and food and so forth that these students have wisely

> Why don't we make a world-wide appeal for help in maintaining our social life? It might be a way to get the women to stand their share for it is very noticeable that they are always the ones that are willing to help somebody else. Of course, they can do this because we take them out, a few of We must be excused—we are "Youth needs must have its broke. Who will say that we are asfling." inine in chasing this good-for-nothing

ANOTHER SENIOR.

FRESHMEN TOLD TO REPORT The following freshmen will report

at the armory at 2:30 o'clock today: Emmett D. Anderson, Lawrence A. H. Anderson, Carl F. Beed, Lars R. Bergsfaculty alike should eagerly seize. He vick, Stanley W. Beed, Edson D. Big-

The following freshmen will report at the armory at 2:30 o'clock Friday: Frank W. Aretin, Ralph R. Bailey, Harold E. Baird, Stuart Biles, Gerald A. Bralier, Donald A. Breakey, Milton G. Brown, Roy G. Bryson, Curtis Burton, Quarles Burton, W. Russell Burton, To the Editor: What in the world Vernon M. Butler, Spencer A. Carlson, shall we do?-is the campus cry at the Richard T. Carruthers, Frank T. Chapsad tidings that the noxious but neces- man, Robert V. Chisman, Elmer B.

> PLEDGING ANNOUNCED Delta Gamma announces the pledg-

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A Man and His Clothes

at least help make his appearanceand in this day it is very little that is not judged by appearances. We hear a great deal about "first impressions." Many people insist that the "first impression" sticks to them like glue to the exclusion of any ensuing impressions or events. If this is true surely everyone ought to think seriously of his appearance and the impressions that appearances may make. To a great extent the words "Clothes" and "Appearance" have become synonymous.

Neat, brushed, pressed clothing makes a man good to look at just as well-kept hair and straight-hanging skirts contribute to a woman's appearance. The consciouness of being well dressed gives a man selfpossesion and courage. We have all heard it said of a man that he "wears his clothes well." What does this mean? In nine cases out of ten it simply means that he wears good clothes-not neces. sarily expensive clothes, but reliable, well fitting, "wirnkleless" clothes bought of a dealer whose integrity would not allow him to sell part-wool for wool, or a carelessly built suit for a well tailored garment.

Time was when a man who took pride in his clothing was characterized as a "dude," but nowadays he who is indiscriminating and buys any suit which an unscrupulous merchant-with the thought of profit submerging his brain-palms off is considered a careless, happy-go lucky fellow who is very apt to carry this same disposition into his budness dealings. For nearly everyone is beginning to -Know a man by his clothier!

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