

## FIGHTING LOGGERS CLASH WITH WILDCATS TONIGHT

### ALL-COLLEGE PRODUCTION CAST ANNOUNCED BY PLAY DIRECTOR

The "Cat-O-Nine-Tails" a Three-Act Mystery Comedy—Will be Given in Jones Hall November 15

The cast for "The Cat-O-Nine-Tails," a three-act all-college production to be given November 15, in Jones Hall, has been announced by the play director. This is the first dramatic production of the year and marks the beginning of an extensive year's program for the dramatic art department of the College of Puget Sound.

### COLLEGIANA.

Man in the Kitchen

Washington Moves

R. U. R.

Russian Coins

U. of W.—While women's place may be in the home, Bill Wrede, a sophomore in the University, believes that the kitchen should not bear a "Ladies Only" sign.

Wrede has registered as a major in home economics and is prepared to find out why "Women's work is never done." He doesn't anticipate doing any "actual cooking" with his home economics major.

"After my graduation I intend to do dining room management work," he said. "My work should include the armchair duties—doing the ordering of supplies and acting as general overseer."

Though coeds may be the homemakers of tomorrow, they do not come to college prepared for the job, Wrede believes.

"The women in the home economics courses don't know any more than I do at the beginning of a course," he said.

#### —ON TO SALEM—

U. of W.—With hopes soaring high, the University Glider Club held their first meeting of the year Friday and afterwards announced that the much delayed glider, should be ready for its maiden flight by November 1.

#### —ON TO SALEM—

U. of Mont.—Metrics, the theory and practice of verse writing, is being offered this quarter by the English department at the University of Montana.

#### —ON TO SALEM—

##### Statue Moves

U. of W.—Tired of his wooden foundation yet denied the 75-foot high granite pedestal originally designed for his noble feet, George Washington, mammoth bronze statue at the East Fortieth street entrance of the campus, has taken a step upward, literally ten feet, to a new concrete base. This not only affords him a more solid platform, but also assures him that the danger of falling face forward disgracefully onto the turf has ended at last.

Engineers condemned the old wooden beams which held the statue, and the new base was made early in the fall, before the opening of the autumn quarter.

The present location of this traditional landmark, according to Prof. Edmond S. Meany, who witnessed the unveiling in the spring of 1909, is only "temporary," despite its 21 years of existence. It was so situated to welcome travelers visiting the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition, and was raised on wooden skids only until the permanent location of a \$12,000 granite block could be selected, when the statue was to be given its correct resting place. "Red tape" has rendered the official move impossible, so far, Professor Meany said.

The Rainier chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, started work on the establishment of a Washington statue, the first one of its kind west of the Mississippi river, in 1907. They conferred with Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, who was then traveling through the country on a lecture tour, finally commissioning him for the task.

Much research was required on his (Continued on last page)

### STUDENT OF '97 TO LEAD YELLS

Franklin Trayhen, former Puget Sound Cheer King, May see Salem Game

News has come to The Trail this week that Mr. Franklin Trayhen of the class of 1897, may be in Salem for the Willamette game. Mr. Trayhen was one of the first yell kings the college ever had.

Although he never graduated from this institution, he attended the College of Puget Sound for two years. He finally went to the Philippines, and has since become very wealthy through his connections in the copra industry.

Bob Scott, president of the freshman class, brings us the news of Mr. Trayhen, who is an old friend of the Scott family. Mr. Trayhen is making an extensive tour of the world, and at present is in San Francisco.

#### May Attend Game

He is still intensely interested in this college, and when he chanced to hear of the excursion of the student body to Salem, he wrote to his friends here, telling them that he will make an effort to attend the game.

"My plans originally were to hop to Dallas, Texas by plane within the next few days, his letter said in part, but Dallas can wait. I haven't been in the Northwest for many years, and I'd like to come back to Puget Sound and lead the school in a yell or two."

Having lived in Zambonga, Philippine Islands, for twenty years, Mr. Trayhen promises to be a colorful personality. He intimated that he would bring some of the costumes typical of the Islands, and it is hoped that he may come here to speak.

#### Grows Cocoanuts

It was as a young man that Mr. Trayhen started to grow cocoanuts in Zambonga, and he is known as one of the leaders in the industry. Although growing cocoanuts in Zambonga is a far cry from leading college yells at a football game, Bob Scott insists that this unusual character is altogether capable of the latter. He is about 55 years old, and still has plenty of pep, according to Scott.

(Continued on page 3)

### Vesper Musicale Given Sunday

Second Recital of Year Features Violin, Piano

For the second of the vesper musicales presented by the faculty of the conservatory of music, Mrs. Paul T. Prentice, violinist, Karl E. Weiss, pianist, and Mrs. Karl E. Weiss, accompanist, will appear in recital Sunday afternoon, October 21. All of the series are presented in Jones Hall beginning at 3 o'clock. Mr. Paul Bennett, tenor, gave the opening concert last Sunday afternoon before a good-sized audience.

The program that will be presented Sunday afternoon is as follows:

- Violin—Sonata Opus 24 No. 5.....Beethoven
- Piano—Homage a Rameau.....Debussy
- Kalidoscope.....Goossens
- a. Good-morning
- b. The Hurdy Gurdy Man
- c. March of the Wooden Soldier
- d. The Rocking House
- e. Punch and Judy Show
- f. The Old Musical Box
- g. Good Night

Poem.....Weiss

Violin—Hejre Kati.....Hubay

Romanza Anduluza.....Sarasate

Polonaise.....Vieux Temps

Piano—Apres Une Lecture Du Dante.....Liszt

The third concert will be given October 26 by Mrs. Karl E. Weiss, pianist, Mr. William G. Marshall, trombonist and Mrs. Lawrence E. McLelland, pianist. The conservatory of music building will hold open house immediately after this concert.

### Salem or Bust!!

Who says we're not going? Certainly not anyone who has ever gone with the gang on a trip like this. The freshmen can't appreciate what we're trying to put over, but the rest of the school won't miss it.

Remember the time we went to Forest Grove, raised Cain in general, and a couple of Pacific's goal posts in particular? Some of the women nearly missed the train when we started back—but we finally did all return.

And who could ever forget the trip last year to Portland? Although we didn't quite put Pacific in the hole, we came darned near it, and that's no lie. The last five minutes of that ball game were enough to make Graham McNamee go into a head-spin. And we came back with Betsy, in spite of the husky bruisers who tried to kidnap her.

This year it's Salem! Willamette's homecoming game is the 25th, and she expects to celebrate by cleaning up on PUGET SOUND. They're going to have plenty of PEP down there, and that's a weapon which can only be overcome by more pep. But we have it, and Salem is going to find it out.

Come on, everybody! If three hundred students could get to Portland last year, six hundred students could get to Willamette next week. We're out after the pelt of the Bearcat, and we're going to get it!

### Dr. R. D. Sinclair, Author and Scholar

#### Greatly Interested in Child Psychology



Dr. R. D. Sinclair (Picture courtesy of News Tribune)

tests were given, each of which was to measure some factor which was suspected as being significant in the experience of dishonesty.

His doctor's thesis, dealing in research in psychology of religion was a study that was an excursus into the understanding of that religious attitude so often roughly designated as "mystic," as contrasted with the "non-mystic." Tests had to be devised to differentiate with a reasonable degree of reliability those who have the feeling of rapport with a divine presence from those who do not. Then the object was to find what the mystical attitude means when seen in its relation to a considerable variety of mental and physical traits and qualities.

Publications of Doctor Sinclair are "A Complete Annotated Bibliography of the Writings of Carl Emil Seashore," "University of Iowa Studies in Psychology," 1928, and "A Comparative Study of Those Who Report the Experience of the Divine Presence and Those who do Not," in "Iowa Studies in Character." His chief interests at present are experiments for courses in elementary psychology and child nature and development.

Doctor and Mrs. Sinclair and their two children Robert, age three, and Louis, age one, drove here this summer from South Dakota in their car, over the Black Hills, through Yellowstone National Park, and over the Columbia highway. They are delighted with the climate and scenery of the Puget Sound country. Incidentally, as Doctor Sinclair is a specialist in child psychology his boys are a constant source of psychological study to him.

Doctor Sinclair has had studying at the State University of Iowa, where he received his B. A. degree in 1921. M. A. degree in 1924, and Ph. D. degree in 1928. The M. A. degree was given to him while he was a scholarship student. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, the national honorary educational fraternity, and the American Association of University Professors.

He has studied under such noted professors as E. D. Starbuck, author of "Psychology of Religion" and chairman of the committee who formulated the "Iowa Plan for Character Education," which was awarded a \$20,000 prize; C. E. Seashore, noted for his writings in psychology and for the Seashore music tests; Bird T. Baldwin, late director of the Child Welfare Research Station at the State University of Iowa, and a writer of various works on child growth and development.

He has done considerable work in research in educational psychology, on which he presented his masters thesis. This consisted of the construction of tests covering all the difficulties involved in the manipulation of fractions, and the establishing of age and grade norms for the same. Research in character education consisting of a diagnostic study of dishonesty was an attempt to find the elements of personality involved in honesty and dishonesty in students during written tests. Tests were devised for the segregation of the two groups; and then a series of

the Men's Glee Club will tour the Yakima Valley again this year according to the announcement given the men at their first rehearsal yesterday noon.

### CONFERENCE TEAMS TO MEET UNDER LIGHTS IN STADIUM

Kickoff Scheduled for 7:30. Lindfield to Present fast Squad Against Maroon. Pirwitz Optimistic of Win for Puget Sound

Tonight in the Tacoma Stadium Coach Ed Pirwitz will send a squad of husky Loggers against a snarling, fighting team of Wildcats from Linfield College of McMinnville, Oregon. Chances of victory for the Loggers is bright but the Maroon and White will know that they have been through a tough contest. The kickoff will be at 7:30.

The Loggers are in the best of condition with only a few men suffering with minor injuries. Coach Ed Pirwitz is confident that his team will make a good showing against the invading team. Pirwitz says, "Tell the boys that they will win all the bets they put on the Loggers against Linfield. Present New Team

### College Dance Next Month

Home-Coming Affair to be November 22

An All College dance will be sponsored by the Associated Students the night of the big homecoming game with Pacific University November 22. Although the place is not definitely decided, it is expected that the whole student body will turn out en masse. Lou Grant, President of the Associated Students in making the announcement to the Trail yesterday said the price of admission would not be over a quarter and may be as low as a dime. This will be the first dance in the history of the college to be held in connection with Home-Coming.

### PARENTS WILL HEAR LEMON LECTURE

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, dean of the college, will be one of the instructors in the Baptist training school for religious workers to be held next week at the First Baptist Church.

The general subject of his lectures will be, "A Psychological Study of the Child."

All of the Baptist churches of Tacoma and vicinity are cooperating in the program. Dean Lemon will give two lectures each evening throughout the week.

Dr. Lemon will also give a series of eight talks on the "Psychological Problems of the Modern Family," as part of the church training night program.

The lectures are to be held on Thursday evenings and will continue until December 4. About 40 parents have signed up for the course.

The Men's Glee Club will tour the Yakima Valley again this year according to the announcement given the men at their first rehearsal yesterday noon.

### Bennett Picks Club Members

Twenty-eight men have been chosen by John Paul Bennett, director of the Men's Glee Club, to form the men's singing organization for this year. There are seven first tenors, eight second tenors, seven baritones and six who sing bass, in this year's club.

The first rehearsal was held yesterday noon in the auditorium. The club will practice every Monday and Thursday at 12:05 p. m. in the auditorium.

Kenneth Karbo has been chosen accompanist for the club. The club as selected by Mr. Bennett is as follows:

First tenors: Glen Helmer, Dean Smith, Robert Evans, Wilbur Crothers, Donald Cooper, Marvin Carter and Richard Drawley. Second tenors: Ralph Tollefson, Charles Jerould, Morris Summers, Carl Eshelman, Preston Onstad, Arthur Robinson, Delos Wesley and Gene Piety. Baritones: Edward Rich, Raymond Langton, Kenneth Fanning, Charles Hall, Harold Bergerson, George Tibbits and John O'Connor. Bass: Ray Kinley, Herbert Phenice, Arthur Gilmore, Leonard Unkefer, Delwin Jones and Harold Dabroe.

Lindfield will present an entirely different team than appeared in Tacoma last season. The new team is tutored by a new coach. With this sort of a team to play the Loggers can expect most anything in the way of offensive and defensive play.

W. H. Lever is the new mentor of the visiting Wildcats and this is his first year as a coach in the Northwest Conference. In the games the Linfield team has played this year Coach Lever's charges have made good showings. Last week against Pacific University, in the first conference game for both of the teams this year, Linfield went down to a 12 to 0 defeat. In this game Linfield presented a fighting, fast charging line, only being defeated by a team that had much more experience.

Have Exceptional Punter Lever's offensive threat is centered around Christensen who is the quarterback, punter, passer and runner. The Linfield field general is an exceptional punter. Some of his kicks went for 50 yards in last Saturday's game. Hostetler, a letterman of two seasons, is in his usual position at fullback.

This year the Linfield team misses the services of "Pill" Warren, all-around player who graduated last June. Warren was the whole Linfield show last year and as yet Coach Lever has not developed anyone who can take his place.

The Linfield line has but two let-terms, Jones at tackle and Darby at guard. Other probable players in the line are not known for sure by Logger coaches but it is expected most of the players who started against Pacific will oppose the Maroon and White. The Linfield starters were Bruce and Eckman, ends; Jones and Fisher, tackles; Darby and Smepton, guards and Baltnow, center. Jones and Frasier at halfback rounded out the Linfield quarter with Christensen and Hostetler.

Starts Old Lineup Coach Pirwitz will most likely start the same team against Linfield who received first call last Saturday. Shotwell might be replaced at end by Bates due to a leg injury. Shotwell has a chronic knee ailment that is bothering him. Captain Vic Ranta will be at the opposite wing at the start. Orv Smith and Chet Rhodes have been holding down their places at tackle in good fashion and they should give the Linfield players plenty of worry. Pettibon and Sulkosky are almost sure starters at guard.

Just who the Logger backs will be has not been decided by Pirwitz although Baker will be a certain starter at fullback. Pirwitz has many halfback who are good. Richardson, Newell and Johnson have started both of the Loggers previous games and may be in the game from the first tonight. Frank Bowers is looking good at half although he is playing his first year of the grid sport. Enochs is certain to get in the fray before the contest is very old, and Dickison and Kasselman will also get to work in the backfield.

### PROFESSOR DAVIS REPORTED BETTER

Professor W. S. Davis, instructor of history and political science here, is ill at the Tacoma General Hospital. He is recovering rapidly and is expected to resume his teaching duties this coming Monday.



## Faculty Sponsors Formal Reception Wednesday

### Jones Hall Will Be Scene of Smart Social Event

The first social event of consequence on the college calendar is the faculty reception for the students to be given Wednesday, October 22 at eight o'clock. Jones Hall will be the setting for this important function. Dr. and Mrs. Todd with Dean and Mrs. Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. MacLennan will head the receiving line which is to include the entire faculty. Louis Grant, president of the associated students, will present the students to the faculty. This affair is an annual tradition of the college and is always very formal. Details of the program, which is under the arrangement of Mrs. Lawrence McClelland of the music department, are being withheld to make the affair more novel.

The reception is held for the initial purpose of giving the students and their parents the opportunity of meeting the faculty socially, and upperclassmen are afforded an occasion to meet new faculty members.

Miss Craspe heads the faculty committee that is in charge. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. Cochran, Miss Stevens, Miss Longstreth, Miss Patison and Mr. Brown.

### Delta Kappa Phi Has New House

Among the new group houses which are arousing considerable interest on the campus, is the new house of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity. The fraternity moved last Saturday from their former location at 3104 North 19th Street to 1610 North Union. The house which adjoins the campus is a two-story, nine room frame building with accommodations for ten men.

Mrs. Chesley, the mother of one of the men in the group, is the house mother.

### Former Students Pledge Nationals

Two more former students of the college who have entered the University of Washington have pledged with national sororities during the past rushing season. Helen Wilcox pledged with Alpha Gamma Delta and Laura Brewitt with Beta Phi Alpha. Both girls were members of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority of this college.

### Delta Kappa's Announce Pledges

The Delta Kappa Phi fraternity announces at this time their complete list of pledges for the year. This group also includes those who are repledging. Those affiliating themselves with this group are Chester Karbo, Bruce Thomas, Orville Wahl, Bob Nelson, Frank Heuston, Dallas Purnell, Iver Belsvig, Clarence Weiss, Ross Mace and John King.

### Faculty Womens' Club Entertains

Honoring new women faculty members and the wives of faculty men, the Faculty Womens' club entertained yesterday afternoon in the reception room of Jones hall at an informal reception and tea. Mrs. Charles Robbins, president of the group, presided at the meeting and assisted in welcoming the new members to the organization.

Mrs. Edward H. Todd, wife of the president of the college, spoke to the women, giving a hearty welcome to the newcomers of the college. Mrs. Karl Weiss played several lovely pianoforte numbers.

### Kappa Sigma Theta's Mothers Meet Today

The Kappa Sigma Theta sorority is honoring mothers of the active members at a tea this afternoon at the sorority house, 3222 North 24th. The group is meeting for the purpose of forming a Mothers club. Mrs. Charles Robbins and the house-mother, Mrs. Charlotte Hall, are in charge of the affair.

## Sororities Hold Novel Meetings

### Pledges Take Active Part in Programs of Different Groups

The regular weekly meetings of the sororities were held Wednesday afternoon and evening. Esther Jean Mathie and Edna Baril were hostesses to the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority. After the business meeting presided over by Mary Westcott, a program was given with Mrs. Herbert Cochran as the principal speaker. Mrs. Cochran's talk on "Color and Its Relationship to Our Personalities" is the first of a series of talks planned by the group. A social hour followed the program and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Lambda Sigma Chi pledges entertained their members with a program in the form of a style show. Helen Carlson, president of the pledges was in charge. Girls modeling were Beverly Thompson, Arlene Ellsbee, Doris Thue, Mary Katherine McKenzie, Elvina Larson, Alida Wingard, Miriam Weigle and Vera Kirby. Musical numbers were furnished by Grace Johnson, Marguerite McCasky, Vivian Booth and Evelyn Frank. A business meeting followed the program.

A football idea was carried out at the Kappa Sigma Theta meeting. Catherine Bair talked on the "Origin of Football," Irma Bloomquist on "Alumnus Football," and Elsie Korpela on "Football Games." A business meeting with Alice Berry in charge followed the program. Mary Harrison and Betty Burkey were at this time formally pledged.

The Alpha Beta Upsilon group met at their sorority house for their meeting of the week. Francis Anderson was in charge of the program which was given by the pledges of the group.

### Carol Lindsay Teaching in Salt Lake City

Carol Lindsay, '30, is now teaching the first grade in Highland Park school, Salt Lake City, Utah. She is doing special work in reading, writing and phonetics.

### Shorts Make Early Debut On Campus

The style of the eastern college man is here. Dame Fashion decreed last year that shorts be worn by the collegiate man. We saw the results in picture form, but we scarcely dreamed of first hand evidence for another year at least. Imagine the comment when a student of this institution appeared clad in what we mid-Victorians of 1929 had been taught to regard as unmentionables (B V D's, in other words). Then came the blow. It was only a frosh who had dared whatever powers that be and appeared on the campus clad in the sacred robes of the upperclassmen, cords. Anyhow, hats off to the frosh!

### Summers Sings At Christ Church

Morris Summers, pupil of John Paul Bennett, has been chosen as tenor soloist for the choir at Christ Episcopal Church.

LeRoy Browning, '28, is coach of the Coupeville football team, which won from Stadium reserves last Saturday. Browning is a former C. P. S. football star.

—ON TO SALEM—

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PHOTOGRAPHS

## Going Places & Doing Things

GLEN DOWNTON working on the Salem trip—RAY SULKOSKY ploughing through the Idaho line—KAY GREGG in a mob scene—HARRY BROWN postponing a fraternity meeting—to attend a party—REX WEICK searching madly for a girl—EDITH GUSTAFSON talking earnestly to SAM LEARNED—LOUIE SPADAFORE umpiring a baseball game—ALICE BERRY, JANE PORTER, and BEA PEARSON among the women onlookers—MILT WOODARD making too much noise—JACK ROBINSON arguing with ROD MENZIES about a psychology experiment—EDITH EDDY making a cake or something—ART TAYLOR loafing in the chemistry lab—MITSUO SUZUKI making ethylene dibromide—whatever that is—KELLY WEISS rough-housing—ISABEL MOORE fussing with MARGARET KILPATRICK'S hair—LARRY GRIMES just standing around—MARGARET ALLEMAN and ED KENDRICK—FREDDIE LE PENSKE moving a piano stool—Professor HITE watching the baseball game—which the SIGMA ZETE'S won.

### Battin Speaks At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

#### "Vocations For Women" Is Theme of Tuesday Address

"Vocations for Women" was the topic discussed by Professor Battin before members of the Y. M. C. A. during chapel period, Tuesday. This discussion was a continuation of a previous meeting which proved to be of great interest to the members. Miss Olive Reese presided and introduced the speaker.

Teaching, social work, medical science, dentistry, stenography, commerce and nursing were among the vocations discussed. Mr. Battin was of the opinion that medical science and dentistry offered better opportunities than was generally recognized. Teaching, according to the speaker, is an overcrowded field and social work affords poor financial returns besides being a tax on the worker's nerves and emotions. Y. M. C. A. work in foreign fields, which was reviewed by the speaker, offers great openings for women and much is being accomplished in this work.

### HOTCHKIN AT NEW YORK U.

Albert Hotchklin, who was editor of the Trail last year, is now attending New York University. He was one of the successful 58 out of 189 candidates who got a fellowship to this university.

He is a student member of the staff of the Journal of Retailing which has a nationwide circulation. After school he is working as a section man in the adjusting department of the Hahnes Co. department store.

In a letter to Mr. Battin he states that it is a tragedy to try to live in New York on a limited income. He says that the work is very hard at the university.

### Musical Family Wins First Prize

The family of Mrs. Paul T. Prentice, teacher of violin in the Conservatory of Music, was awarded first prize in the musical family contest at the Western Washington Fair.

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## SEASON'S SCENES SEEN BY SUE

Tweed seems to be the thing of the season. Campus tweeds are very swanky indeed. Some seen on the campus were of the deepest green; others ranged to the most flaring colors of orange and red.

According to our college co-eds, reptile is the very smartest for campus wear. One sees pumps, ties and oxfords in all over reptile or a combination of reptile and kid.

Green seems to be a very popular color for this fall. Not only are clever little wool dresses of this deepest of green but so are clever little tie oxfords. Dark green coats with black fur are seen a good deal and a notable variation is tiger fur.

And speaking of winter coats, style experts tell us that they are gorgeous and simply lost in fur. The most popular furs of the season are caracul, lapin, French beaver and wolf.

While berets still hold first place among fashion followers of the colleges, it is rumored that it's the sophisticated hat which plays a close second. One of the newest modes is trimmed in metal with a demure veil.

Has Harry traveled much? Has he! He's been to half the places on his suit-case labels. —Overseas.

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Young Men Young Women

## COLLEGE LUNCHEON SET FOR TUESDAY

The College of Puget Sound luncheon will be held Tuesday, October 21, at 12 o'clock at the United Presbyterian Church.

The program for the luncheon has been definitely arranged and will consist of the following:  
Song Alma Mater—Led by Harold Bergerson, '31  
Welcome—Dean Allen O. Lemon  
Vocal Solo—Mr. Harold Bergerson, '31

**Five Minute Talks**  
Extension Department—Mr. E. A. Norton, '29, Parkland  
Normal Department—Miss Norma Huseby, '25, Tacoma  
The Old Grads—Mr. Frank Brooks, '23, Summer

The Faculty—Dr. Samuel Weir, Tacoma  
Vocal Solo—Miss Wilhelmina Van Den Steen, '27

Everyone attending the College of Puget Sound is cordially invited to attend the luncheon. Tickets may be secured by calling Washington School, Proctor 613, or from the desk in the lobby of the Jason Lee School during the W. E. A. Convention.

Vocal Solo—Miss Wilhelmina Van Den Steen, '27

Everyone attending the College of Puget Sound is cordially invited to attend the luncheon. Tickets may be secured by calling Washington School, Proctor 613, or from the desk in the lobby of the Jason Lee School during the W. E. A. Convention.

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Sat., Oct. 18  
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Sun. Mon., Oct. 19-20  
"The Big Pond"

Tues. Wed., Oct. 21-22  
DOUBLE BILL  
"Dangerous Paradise" and "Byrd South Pole Flight"

## WHITMAN WINS OVER STOCKTON

Five of the six conference teams played games last Saturday. The outstanding win was that of Whitman over a Stockton, California eleven. Power line plunges that went through Pacific's line for steady gains enabled the Missionaries to take a 14 to 13 victory from the College of Pacific Tigers. Whitman put both of its scores across via Sutphin, fullback.

The other conference games resulted:

Pacific 12—Linfield 0  
College of Idaho 14—C. P. S. 0

### THE WIND

The wind, it bloweth where it will,  
It bloweth smells from the paper mill.

It saileth ships upon the seas,  
It whisketh skirts from around the knees.

It sore displeases maids demure,  
As it messes up the swell coiffure.  
On dreary night its sullen wail  
Will cause timid freshmen to quail.

It causes men vile oaths to utter,  
When it blows their lids into the gutter.

It blows the blessed rain I know  
That makes the little squashes grow.

—Nelson Young.

L. Raknes lost small, white, pearl-handled knife, probably in art class. Reward.

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## OLD YELL LEADER

(Continued from page 1)

This will be an added feature of the game at Salem. If Mr. Trahey decides to come, he will doubtless lead the crowd in some yells, and perhaps give us a few old ones.

### —ON TO SALEM—

Pullman—Because of the necessity of effecting every possible economy, Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the state college, has requested deans and heads of departments to eliminate practically all small classes for the first semester of this year. In the entire college of sciences and arts there is an enrollment of 2500 students taking required or elective courses. This division of the college includes all of the basic science departments and also the school of business administration as well as the departments of English, foreign languages and the social sciences.

In response to President Holland's request, all small classes in this division have been eliminated excepting one class in botany and one in zoology, both of which are restricted to senior and graduate students in these fields. A fair size class in economics has been deferred for the semester in order that Dr. G. F. Cadisch, director of the school of business administration, might personally teach a group of 70 freshmen in one of the required courses.

It is Dr. Holland's hope that the small classes can be limited to a dozen or less for the entire institution, including the advanced technical courses in engineering, veterinary science, agriculture, pharmacy and home economics.

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"Hey Bill, I hear you've bought a home!"

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Mrs. Youngbride (in tears):  
"G-George has left me b-because of you."  
Her mother: "Good gracious, child! I'm sure I never gave him any encouragement."

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## Willamette Wins Endowment Goal

Salem, Ore.—Faced with the task of securing \$40,000 in cash by midnight, September 30, to complete Willamette University's drive for \$1,000,000 additional endowment, a group of ten men, whose names were not announced, fixed their names to a note of a local bank, secured the money and assumed personal responsibility for the debt. This marked the culmination of a special effort which began February 1, 1929, at which time the University undertook to raise \$350,000, including gifts from the General Education Board, to complete the \$1,000,000 additional endowment for which extensive solicitation was made in 1922.

Earlier in the campaign E. S. Collins of Portland had pledged \$50,000 to be paid when the campaign cash had come within this point of completion. Mr. Collins also added \$7,200 to help the cause along. R. A. Booth of Eugene likewise tendered \$50,000 in cash to bring the endowment totals to the desired mark.

When the successful outcome of the campaign was announced, students excitedly rang the "Victory Bell," which always indicates a major achievement for the University. Plans for a general celebration were immediately begun, to culminate at homecoming time, October 25.

The total productive endowment of Willamette University, which is seventeen years older than the state of Oregon, is now \$1,743,000, according to President Carl G. Doney. He said the average earnings on this sum would exceed five per cent, all this money going to university maintenance from year to year. Under the terms of the endowment gifts the moneys are preferred to the institution in irrevocable trust, all revenues going to the support of the university.

Securing of the additional \$350,000 within the last eighteen months means at least \$17,500 annually added to the institution's income, the president indicated. More than \$200,000 has been received in cash within the last month and this sum alone means \$10,000 additional in university income for the year 1930-31.

The university's balance sheet now shows property valued at approximately \$2,500,000. Buildings and equipment together with the campus are valued at nearly \$1,000,000. The institution is entirely free from debt. As a token of appreciation for his work in the campaign, trustees of Willamette, on the evening of the completion of the campaign, voted President Doney a three months leave of absence. Dr. Doney was notified of this action but had no plans made, he said.

It is said that, when considered on the basis of endowment per student, Willamette now ranks with the three highest denominational schools in the world.

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## New Movie Obtained For University Use

Because it believes that "All Quiet on the Western Front," the film war epic, is essentially a youth picture, and that it both artistically and truthfully tells the story of young men in war-time, the National Student Federation of America has sought and obtained the use of the picture for Armistice Day 1932. It will be shown in leading university centers under their auspices, according to Ed. R. Murrow, president.

In answer to their request, Carl Laemmle, producer of "All Quiet on the Western Front" has informed the executive committee of the N. S. F. A. that he would make the film available to this organization in all university centers on Armistice Day 1932, to be shown at benefit performances.

According to the plan of the executive committee, local student committees, representing the national organization on more than 200 college campuses, will combine efforts in large university centers to take charge of the showing of the picture, splitting houses with local theatre owners. A large per cent of the proceeds derived from the showing in about twenty-five centers will be applied on the permanent foundation, which is now being raised by the N. S. E. A. The remainder of the proceeds will go to the local campuses undertaking the showing. It is hoped that the success of the 1932 enterprise may lead to a resurrection of the picture for every student generation, to keep an accurate picture of the last war alive in the minds of succeeding generations of young men and women.

"The picture, as the book, is of prime interest to university students. It portrays a period in world history when the universities were drained of their young men, and higher education in Europe received a tremendous set-back. It bears particular interest to us because shortly after the war the students of this country raised over \$1,000,000 to aid their fellows in Europe, particularly in Germany. Seventy-five per cent of the students in Germany were forced to evacuate the universities and go to work at this time," said Ed. R. Murrow, president of the N. S. F. A.

Murrow returned from Europe last week, where he spent the summer studying student conditions abroad, and headed the American delegation at the International Confederation of Students Congress in Brussels.

Interest of American students in "All Quiet" has been demonstrated by the fact that more than 100 theatre parties have attended its local showings, according to reports received at the N. S. F. A. office. These parties have been organized by sororities and fraternities in a large number of cases.

—N. S. F. A. News Service.

She: "And have you seen the working of her splendid heart?"  
He: "Well, ah, practically, now she is wearing such extreme gowns."  
—New Bedford Standard.

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A well-mannered fraternity last two weeks—one week for each side.

We wonder what the new 1930 collegiate styles will be. We suggest for men black velvet knee pants and white shirts with Winsor ties.

And for the women most anything will do.

Have sympathy for those seniors who sleep in the front row of chapel. We suggest for the first row Jack Slatter, Del Bowler, Professors Cheney, Hausher, Frederick, Seward and President Todd—nine men who part their hair (?) in the middle.

Puget Sound has a band this year. It is not classed as a pep band because you can recognize the tunes it plays.

### —ON TO SALEM—

Editor: "Whatsa big idea writing a story like this—Among the prettiest girls in the room was Francis Chervenka. Don't you know your sex?"

Club Reporter: (defensively) "Well, that's where he was, anyhow."

We never realized what a dangerous profession a music director had until we saw Professor Bennett draw blood last week. Might say that his life's blood was shed for his work.

Speaking of sheepskins we wonder if Dr. Todd has ordered a flock to fatten before June.

Scotty Gordon called up his girl yesterday to see what night she would be free.

### —ON TO SALEM—

Van McKenney keeps two kinds of cigarettes, a cheap brand to give away and a good brand to smoke himself.

We have discovered that there are coeds and again there are coeds. You can take your choice.

We petitioned the trustees for upholstered seats in religious ed., philosophy, education and a few other classes.

Dietetics requires the students to feed their culinary products to white rats. If the rats live, the food is O. K. for us humans.

We can picture the women playing with rats.

The parade of seniors announcing engagements began last Wednesday. Statistics show that C. P. S. marriages are successful.

The first prospective bridegroom announces the ring is paid for, expensive candy purchased for the girls and cheap cigars for the men.

**"THE MYSTERY OF LIFE"**

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## Foreign Debate Meets Scheduled

Four university debating teams will arrive in New York Oct. 21 to undertake extensive tours arranged by the National Student Federation of America, meeting over 100 colleges and universities in debate, mainly on questions of international interest.

The teams will come from Cambridge, the National Union of Students of England, corresponding to the N. S. F. A. in America, the Scottish universities, and the National Union of Students of Germany. This will mark the first year that a debating team has been brought to the states from a non-English speaking country. The debaters will, however, use English as their medium.

The questions for debate were proposed by the visiting teams in large numbers, and a committee of coaches made a selection of four or five questions upon which the teams will be prepared to debate. Such questions as: "That Great Britain should immediately grant Dominion Status to India," and "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" will be debated by the Cambridge team.

The German team will discuss such questions as: "That the Young Plan cannot be the final settlement of the reparations problem," and "That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified." The Scottish team will meet Bates College in a special debate over the National Radio Broadcasting Company on the question, "That frugality is not a virtue." Their other questions deal with nationalism, democracy, and mechanical progress. Taking a dividend position, the English Universities Team will discuss the resolution: "That this House deplores the increase of Socialism in the modern world." They will also consider the tariff problem, the machine age, and the Federation of Europe.

The teams scheduled to appear in various parts of the country, Cambridge taking the Middle West and South, the Scots centering in the East, the German in the Northeast and Middle West, and the English Universities Team on the Pacific Coast.

John M. MacCormick of Glasgow University, on the Scottish teams, has carved for himself a prominent position in public life at the age of 25, having organized the Scottish Nationalist Association, which came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin with its candidate. MacCormick is known as "King John," and is the first Nationalist Parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland. His colleague is from Edinburgh, where he held many student offices, and took a leading part in sports.

The debaters on the other teams have all taken leading roles in local and national student activities, and are regarded as powerful speakers and thinkers.

—N. S. E. A. News Service.

### —ON TO SALEM—

The Linfield College glee clubs, which will number about sixty men and women, will be run on a strictly honorary basis this year according to Miss Virginia Ward, new director of college glee club work. Two unexcused absences will dismiss one from the glee club, and allow his place to be taken by another student.

### —ON TO SALEM—

Barber: "You say you have been here before? I don't seem to remember your face."  
Victim: "Probably not. It's all healed up now."  
—Maltesser.

## Loggers Show Improvement In Football

### Go Down to Defeat, but Show Strength

Although beaten by the College of Idaho last Saturday in the Stadium, the Puget Sound Loggers showed a much improved brand of football over that displayed the week before at Walla Walla.

The Loggers allowed the Coyotes to cross their goal but twice despite the fact that they were outclassed in most phases of the game. Both of Idaho's tallies were made in the second quarter.

The visitors used a passing combination, O'Connor to Rutledge, that spelled doom to Puget Sound, while their backfield broke up all but four of the Logger passes. The punting of Chet Baker, however, saved his team mates in many of their tight places.

The real star of the game was Ray Sulkosky. On both offense and defense this Logger guard stood out. Making tackle after tackle, stopping plays through his position, and being the first man down on punts, Sulkosky's playing was one of the features of the day.

Summary:

C. of Idaho (14)	Pos.	(0) C. P. S.
Carlson	LER	Shotwell
Barger	LTR	Rhodes
Roberts	LGR	Pettibone
J. Tucker	C	Keuss
Miller	RGL	Sulkosky
Hudgrus	RTL	Smith
Sapp	REL	Ranta
Rutledge	Q	Newell
O'Connor	LER	Richardson
Whitney	RHL	Johnson
P. Tucker	F	Baker

Score by period:  
College of Idaho.....0 14 0 0—14  
C. of P. S.....0 0 0 0—0  
Scoring: Touchdowns—Rutledge and Whitney. Try for point—Rutledge 2.

Substitutions: College of Idaho—Smith, McCullough, Campbell, Gilliam, Barney, Brown, Marcus, College of Puget Sound—Weickling, Springer, Grimes, Dickinson, Dabroe, Link, Enochs, Bates and Slatter.

First downs—College of Idaho, 12; C. P. S., 6.

Passes tried—College of Idaho, 18; C. P. S., 11.

Passes completed—College of Idaho, 10; C. P. S., 4.

Passes intercepted—College of Idaho, 2.

Penalties—College of Idaho, 7 for 85 yards; C. P. S., 1 for 5 yards.

Officials—Brian, referee; Sielk, umpire; Hager, head linesman.

### —ON TO SALEM—

## Bagrush to Replace Stadium Day at U.

A bagrush is now proposed at the U. of W. to take the place of the outworn Stadium Day that has been held for several years. The plan has received the approval of President Lyle M. Spencer as well as the dean of men.

The rush will take place somewhere on the campus the day of the California-U. of W. football game. Other traditions that will be enforced are that all freshmen shall wear green caps on the campus and shall not wear cords. Sophomores will wear moleskins or whipcords as they wish. Cords will be reserved for upperclassmen.

The traditions will be enforced spontaneously by vigilance committees of the various houses.

### —ON TO SALEM—

F—ight to the end boys,  
O—n through that line,  
O—ver the goal boys,  
T—ouchdown this time.  
B—acked by the school men,  
A—nswering the call,  
L—oyalty to you boys, then  
L—oyalty to all.

New York City—With the "Tower of Learning," or "Cathedral of Learning" at the University of Pittsburgh rapidly nearing completion, and plans being made for the erection of a 25-story educational center here, American education is continually getting more up in the air.

The New York educational skyscraper is to cost about four million dollars, and will house the Board of Education and considerable museum space.

## The Puget Sound Trail

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### THE GLAD NOISE

Always, in the most blood-tingling times, when men come marching with head erect, when feelings are stirred to a high tension, excitement, taunt faces, shouting, when all men surge as one man toward a single objective, we find the band marching on before.

Nothing thrills so like the masculine blare, the quick tempo, the impulsive beat of a band of musicians playing for a purpose. They set to music a rush of feelings, heady and intoxicating. The small boy sticks out his chest and strides along with the music. His eyes are bright; his stride the stride of an Alexander—for the moment he is a drum major in a red coat.

The world has made vital decisions under the waving of flags and the flash of brass instruments. But like all strong emotional tools, music may be easily abused by the unscrupulous. There is happy music, strong and invigorating, and bad music that is also invigorating, but that burns out the musician and the listener. We must learn to choose our music. Sadly enough the blare of trumpets have too often set the gruff guns of war to muttering with the agony cry of men, and the despair cry.

But that is beside the point—We have a band, and during the last game it gave something that we have needed badly. It made our hearts beat a little faster; it anticipated our feelings and led them. We hope the organization grows bigger every year.

What a noble noise a band makes.

We are still wondering why the freshmen insist on wearing their caps in chapel—and, believe it or not, even while singing Alma Mater.

Every living thing is related through a common descent to all the rest of life.—H. G. Wells.

### DARROW-WILSON DEBATE

By BOB EVANS

The team of Darrow and Wilson has come and gone and the people of Tacoma are none the wiser as to the merits or faults of prohibition. Dr. Clarence True Wilson was by far the most methodical of the two in his presentation of the Darrow's viewpoint. Even so he did not give any explicit proof as to the value of Prohibition, except that it had done away with the saloon and by doing so had taken the visible temptation away from the American people. In substance he said it was better to have to look for temptation than to have temptation staring you in the face from all directions.

Dr. Wilson preached an excellent sermon, but as for presenting any concrete argument backed up by any recognized authority, he failed entirely. He told a story which illustrated the vast numbers of barrels of liquor consumed in Portland, Oregon before the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment and how the daily importation of liquors has now dwindled to an insignificant pint and a half.

#### Darrow Sarcastic

Mr. Darrow confined his speech mainly to ridicule and to sarcastic insinuations. Both of the speakers dealt entirely too much in personalities. It seems they had an understanding between them that Mr. Darrow should furnish the wit and repartee while Mr. Wilson was to give the facts. In the course of the debate, Mr. Darrow said he was trying to fulfill his part of the contract, and wondered why his opponent didn't fulfill his. That is what we all wondered.

Mr. Darrow brought out the facts that prohibition takes away the individual rights of a man, and that in reality we do not have prohibition, and never have had it. He also pointed out that the countries which at one time or another, had been under the influence of fanatics who had put through prohibitive legislation regarding intoxicating liquors had successfully thrown off the yoke, and were again a free people.

#### Arguments Poor

This, he predicted, would be the fate of the American experiment. He quoted from Mr. Hitchcock, who said that eventually the government will not interfere with the private individual who makes intoxicating liquors for his own use.

All in all, the debate was quite devoid of any new information, and was a poor re-hash of already worn-out statements. The one important question of corruption in public office was left untouched. A. O. Burmeister, a lawyer of this city, remarked that the arguments put forth were very poor, and that the College of Puget Sound debaters have done much better.

### IT GETS BETTER YEAR BY YEAR

On to Salem! That is the cry that is heard from every nook and cranny of C. P. S.'s campus. Again sweet-hearts will tell their one-and-onlies to meet them at the train's destination where they might buy their tickets to the game and hot dogs, but as for train fare that is another "propolition."

Again goal posts, pickle signs, and, if another fire sale is in progress, some of its signs also, will no doubt be borrowed permanently. The Spurs will fill their treasury again by making huge profits off of selling hot dogs, pie and other viands enroute. Perhaps some alarm clocks will fail to get the excursionists up on time but the College Joe or Co-Ed that misses the annual train trip to some rival college is missing the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. Even parents and friends of the college are urged to go as in the past, not for chaperons, because C. P. S. students don't need 'em on this trip, but just to add to the noise and bedlam that accompanies a train trip.

If some of the new students want to see their college profs act like little school boys again and even the Dean lose all his dignity for a day, they are urged to go. The ride in the crisp morning air as well as the moonlight (with all the enjoyable things that accompany it) ride will again be offered.

#### 160 Students Going

Although 160 students gave their intentions of going to Salem at the special rate of \$4.50 in Student Body assembly yesterday, and it is necessary to get 300 for this rate, Glenn Downton, the school's pep manager, along with Student Body officials, is arranging a special that will be agreeable to all students.

The student body of Willamette is making arrangements that will more than appeal to the students of C. P. S. If tickets for the game are purchased in advance they can be purchased for twenty-five cents. They have also offered to drive the students from the train to the game just to show that their hearts are in the right place. On to Salem to see the Loggers beat the Bearcats.

—ON TO SALEM—

### WE NEED COOPERATION

In an endeavor to gather in ALL of the college news for The Trail, every professor at Puget Sound has been placed on a regular news beat. Each beat will be covered every week by a reporter on The Trail staff.

The success of this experiment depends entirely upon the faculty. Interesting feature and news items appear from time to time in the various departments but are never turned in for publication. Now we are going out to get those stories. If the faculty members will give the reporter a few minutes each week for discussing new developments or items which might develop into stories for publication, the College of Puget Sound will have a much better paper.

This year the staff is striving to publish a paper which will be read in entirety by every student and professor in the school as well as by outsiders. We are depending upon the assistance of the faculty to accomplish this aim.

If the spires of Oxford dream nowadays, their dreams must be nightmares.—John Buchan.

### The Voice of the Team Concerning "Comps"

Last Saturday the football men were given "comps" to the game, complimentary tickets for their parents or others in the family or outside, whom the players would like to have see the game. Some were given two, some three or four—but some of the men sold their tickets. Immediately the central board decided to give only two passes to a player.

The players should have been warned and advised—they were only doing as other college gridmen do. Now some players who have parents plus sisters or brothers, cannot have passes for them all. Just because of a misunderstanding.

Every night the team is giving its best for the school, sacrificing, working to put out a winning team and then they are restricted to two passes each. It is cheap and altogether unfair.

If the central board would spend more thought in keeping people from sneaking into the games they could save enough admission tickets to give each player all the passes he needs.

The team asks fair play in return for fair play and the central board should change the petty rule it has made.

Should all the players suffer for the ignorance of one or two players? Would they have sold the tickets if they had known it was wrong? How about the team getting information on matters that are restricted to Puget Sound—that is the only way they will know what is expected of them.

They earn the "comps" 100 times over—how about giving them a part of what they earn?

—THE TEAM.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties. Remember that and you will get along.—Vice Admiral Mansell, R. N.

### Croatian Students Report Serbian Cruelties! Ask Separate Union

Declaring (N. S. F. A. News Service)—Oct. 3.—Declaring that they have only escaped death at the hands of the Serbian Police by their flight to Vienna, and calling upon American students to protest against their plight, the officers of the Croatian University Clubs Association have written to the National Student Federation of America recently, according to E. R. Murrow, president. Murrow returned last week from a summer's travel in Europe, where he studied student conditions, and headed the American delegation at the International Confederation of Students' Congress. The appeal of the Croat students for a separate student union was considered and rejected at this congress.

"The International Confederation of Students is a non-political, non-religious organization of student unions in all parts of the world, and as such should try to remain aloof from political considerations," said Murrow. "The American delegation at the C. I. E. Congress discovered that it is practically impossible to obtain unbiased information concerning Balkan matters; so that we cannot evaluate the reports and appeals which come to us from the Croat students. We are inclined to feel that there is some truth and much exaggeration in the statements of both the Serbs and the Croats."

The letter from the Croat students is full of indictments against the Serbian authorities, citing many cases of suffering students and professors at the hands of the Serbian police upon charges of high treason. The claim is made that professors and 600 students of Zagreb University are victims of the Serbian proceedings. "It is a regular cultural devastation that is going on, deeply rooted in the idea of an all dominating state," they write.

Following a two page description of specific incidents which have occurred this spring, in which Croat students and professors have been "tortured," according to their declaration, they write: "All this may seem very strange indeed to a free citizen of the U. S. A., and he will wonder: 'Is all this true? Can such things really happen nowadays in Europe?'"

—ON TO SALEM—

### COLLEGIANA—(Continued)

part in the selection of a modeling design, but the completion of his work was hastened for the exposition. When finished, the gigantic statue was placed, temporarily, to welcome visitors, and where it has since been, welcoming students.

#### —ON TO SALEM—

More college students were enrolled in the United States last year than in all the rest of the world combined.

#### —ON TO SALEM—

##### Robots

"R. U. R.," the first major production to be given by the drama division of the department of English, will be presented on November 20, 21 and 22, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Glenn Hughes, head of the dramatic division.

"This play by Karel Capek," said Professor Hughes, "is one of the recent outstanding successes of Broadway and is now contained in the repertory of the New York Theatre guild."

"Rossum's Universal Robots," as the full title runs, is a play from the Czecho-Slovakian, dealing with the future. It was produced in European capitals in 1923, and made its premiere in New York in 1925.

The term "robot" is a coinage of the author of "R. U. R." which has come into general usage since the vogue of the play.

#### —ON TO SALEM—

Los Angeles—A new library building, a memorial to the late Edward D. Doheny, Jr., is to be constructed on the campus of the University of Southern California, President R. B. Von Kleinsmid has announced.

The building is to be erected by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Sr., Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Lucy Estelle Doheny, Edward Lawrence Doheny III, William Henry Doheny, Patrick Anson Doheny, and Timothy Michael Doheny. It will be completed by the summer of 1932.

The structure is to be called "The Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Memorial Library," and will be a fitting memorial to the alumnus of Southern California. He was one of the University's most interested and loyal supporters. He served as president of the alumni association from 1923 to 1925, and was an active member of the board of trustees of the University from 1919 until his death, February 16, 1929.

#### —ON TO SALEM—

University of Washington  
A collection of early Russian copper coins will be one of the displays shown today in the "Current Exhibits" case at the museum.

Containing exhibits of current interest, new arrivals, unusual specimens and odd pieces, this case is changed every two weeks.

Of the Russian coins in the new display, some are unusual in that they were minted to be used in Siberia alone; others represented the reigns of Czars from Peter the Great to the period after the War of 1812. One specimen shown is the skull and stuffed skin of a one-day-old Polar bear cub, born in Woodland Park zoo. The skull was presented to the museum by D. C. Bryant, Jr.

#### —ON TO SALEM—

### Walsh Books

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Hearts in Exile.....	Last year's love affairs
Madame X.....	Mary Milone
Our Dancing Daughters.....	Dorothy T. and Irma B.
Good Times.....	To Salem, October 25th

—IP—

Yes, the intellectuals always have microscopes before their eyes.  
—Professor Albert Einstein.

—IP—

A single letter on a sweater does not constitute an adequate philosophy of life.—Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

—IP—

You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it.  
—Louise Kennedy Mable.

#### CALVIN COOLIDGE SAYS:

"Lincoln declared it the duty of citizens to support the Constitution, observe the Fugitive Slave Law, and accept the decision of the Supreme Court in dealing with property in a slave, until by due process these were changed. Lincoln did not recognize any abuse so great, not even human slavery, that he was willing to try to remedy it by a violation of the law of the land. This may well be pondered by those who feel aggrieved by prohibition."

"It is my judgment that the great body of serious-minded people, who think there are other subjects of superior importance to a drink of liquor, may well continue to follow the principle Lincoln so clearly stated, realizing that we have a well-defined constitutional method of changing our statutes and our fundamental law, whenever the people desire, but that so long as the Constitution and the laws remain, the duty of all people to observe them in good faith and of all duly authorized public officers to enforce them in good faith can only be denied by an appeal to anarchy."

#### —ON TO SALEM—

Father: "My dear, if you want a good husband, marry Mr. Easie. He really loves you."

Daughter: "How do you know that, Dad?"

Father: "Because I've been borrowing money off him for six months, and still he keeps coming."  
—Literary Digest.

Berkeley, Cal.—That the skill of the primitive man in making bows and arrows has been greatly exaggerated, and that much more deadly weapons of this kind can be made by civilized archers, is the contention of a book, "A Study of Bows and Arrows," by the late Dr. Saxton Temple Pope, just published by the University of California Press.

Dr. Pope, who graduated from the University of California in 1899, and was for many a year a member of the faculty of the University Medical School, tells of one particular experiment with a bow from Paraguay, South America, at the University of California museum. The heavy, crooked bow, made of ironwood, 71 inches long, drawing 25 inches and pulling 60 pounds on the string, cast an arrow 170 yards.

By perfecting the bow, civilized man was able to cast an arrow 275 yards with it. Other tests have shown that an arrow can be shot through a piece of armor plate from a distance of 21 feet.

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