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TO TURN events into ideas is the purpose of literature. It looks at natural things with an incorrigibly dramatic eye, turning them into permanent unities, and almost intimate personalities, grouping them by their imaginative or moral affinities.—George Santayana.

### When in Doubt Try Suppression

"LINCOLN APPLESAUCE" and the storm it caused is evidently still fresh in the minds of the University of Washington faculty. Or perhaps the diplomatic corporals of erudition have heard of the suppression of the Liberal club and the dismissal of two friendly faculty members at the Pennsylvania State Normal school because members of the club criticized the government's Nicaraguan policy.

But whatever the reason, and it didn't appear in print, the faculty at the northern institution has performed another of its periodic stunts by virtue of which it will no doubt merit the applause of the good citizens of the state. But there will be many others who will look askance at the brave teachers who issued an order prohibiting a student meeting, called by campus leaders, for the discussion of the Chinese problem, from making any criticism of the American government or passing any resolutions. More specifically, Chinese students were prohibited from making adverse comment on the American policy. This without any intimation from the students that they were contemplating criticism or resolutions.

To all of which restrictions the leaders of the conference should have answered with an emphatic "No!" Unfortunately they did not, but submitted, instead, to the faculty order, announcing that only a discussion would be held. The meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night and reports of the proceedings are not yet available, but it would be pleasing to hear that instead of spending an evening in criticizing the government, the students paid full tribute to the intellectual integrity and moral honesty of their mentors.

How do these purported pedagogues reconcile their cowardice to their duty as teachers? Clearly the students would have been acting within their rights had they desired to criticize. This (not that such matters count for much any more) is a right said to reside in the national constitution. That a university faculty should have placed limits upon freedom of expression and denied voice to opinions that are being voiced openly by private citizens, by statesmen, by politicians, by students, and aye, even by daring college professors,

### Baseball

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last year, will dominate behind the plate. Percy Bolstad has won the first base call and Welt Beckett will be stationed on second. Henry Wyllegren, a veteran of former years, will start on the hot corner.

The outfield berths will be taken care of by Coe Malone, Harold Duffy and Harry Arnold.

"Shorty" Morrison was groomed for one of the first string berths, but an injured leg will keep him out of this series.

Last Saturday saw the Huskies take the College of Puget Sound Loggers down the line, 5 to 1 and 7 to 2. Practice this week has been devoted to "regular-yannigan" games. The varsity recently scored a 10 to 4 victory over the second stringers with Sharick and MeComas dividing the pitching work for the varsity and Vining and Nevins chucking for the yannigans.



### THE MODERN NEED, A MARRIAGE LICENSE WITH DIVORCE COUPON ATTACHED.

Whatever trouble Columbus had with ship and winds that blew it; There was no three-mile-limit then And old Columbus knew it!

The professor with the shiny blue serge suit says he has reached the point where he has to wear ear stoppers to keep himself from believing his own lectures.

### MEANEST HOUSE MANAGER

When they complained about the melted butter in hot weather he started putting it in pitchers.

Before Gretchen buys her new spring car she wants to take a look at a Fairmount car that she heard somebody talking about.

Divorced are Mr. and Mrs. Hanz She got her own vote But not her Old man's.

Dear Aunt Seerah, I was the victim of a horrible auto accident in which I lost both my arms. What puzzles me is that my hands itch.

Dear Armless, Will have to have more information. Do your feet itch? Aunt Seerah.

Our friend with the swishing false teeth says he has had to start turning down dinner invitations. He always knocks all the skin off his knuckles from folding napkins under tables.



K. Halbut Sandflea, professor of literature, arithmetic, and the arts at Greenlid College, Kansas, who is to visit the Oregon campus in about three weeks. He will speak on the gruesome details of the recent shooting affair, in connection with student body election at Greenlid College, in which an editor, student body president, secretary, executive council, student council, editor of annual, were all brutally murdered. The shooting came about as the result of a controversy over whether professors should be allowed to clean their glasses with handkerchiefs or not. Sandflea was the only faculty member to escape alive. He sneaked out with the only surviving student, disguised as a parsnip.

A great violinist He might have been He had the long hair But no violin.

One guy voted thirty times by using other peoples' names but he got

caught last time. He said his name was Socolofsky but they asked him to spell it and the jig was up.

ETIQUETTE HINT When false teeth refuse to stick to roof of mouth, sealing wax, if not too hot, will hold them temporarily.



Scene on main street in Warren-ton when news arrives that Beelar is elected president.

Del Oberteuffer, speaking again about sex at the men's gym, says they were shipped last year to an orphan's home but were too small for any use. That's why they are still using them here.

TODAY'S SIMILE Faster than a co-ed is slow.

Ben Dover, the freshman, is wondering in which garage the political machines will be kept.

CORRECTION Due to an error in a recent Emerald it was stated that water was thrown from the Sigma Chi house

in five gallon quantities. Dick Jones says it is a mistake. It seems they are using a ten gallon can.

"IF THE LIGHTS AREN'T OFF IT MUST BE US."

### Two Huskies Break Coast 440 Record

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., April 28—Two members of the Husky one mile relay team surpassed the coast record for the 440-yard run in the track trials here last Saturday.

Jack Torney covered the distance in 49.9 seconds, while Captain Jimmie Charteris lowered this record

3 of a second. The mile relay team will comprise Charteris, Torney, Snyder, and McIntyre.

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### Tutoring School Is Organized at U. of W.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., April 28—A tutoring school has been organized by the University faculty to assist students who may need help in any of the university subjects, prepare for entrance exams, and for those making up deficiencies.

The new plan is primarily for bringing the various tutors into a group in order to give them more work and allowing students to benefit from their expert services.

throughout the land, is without excuse. Fear of censure evidently makes discreet silence and intellectual immorality more expedient than honesty.

### Oh Willow Willow Willow . . .

IT HAS been hinted with some degree of frequency during the past few weeks that what this institution needs is more co-operation. Yes, sir. We ought to get together. It is suggested, therefore, that the victims of the recent political holocaust show their public spirit in the organization of a society which might, for want of a better name, be called The Ancient, Honorable and Annihilated Order of Defeated Candidates.

The potential utilities of such a group are manifold. It would be self-perpetuating to a degree almost inexorable. It could serve as a laboratory for campus political experimentation. Its members would have both the leisure and the ability to formulate its constitution—one without flaws or inconsistencies that could be emulated by all other campus organizations. It could arrange little semi-weekly fireside discussions on such topics as "Why the Best Man Lost," or "I Didn't Want to Run but My Friends Made Me." It could even put forth efforts, after the passage of a suitable interval, to graduate certain of its junior members into more successful spheres. But by then, no doubt, the society will have attained to such a degree of dignified detachment that any thought of material success would be considered infinitely below the high realm of abstract policies.

The motto of the order might be, "They Also Ran Who Only Sit and Wail."—H. A.

### For the Men and Women of Oregon

TO THE students we pass on the following message, rightfully theirs, which the Emerald received yesterday from the managing editor of The Portland Telegram

"Congratulations to the men and women of Oregon who saw so clearly and voted so intelligently for the freedom of the press, and to yourself who led the battle so gallantly. This is a continual battle to guard against encroachment on the fundamental rights of the people, guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. We are happy to see so many enlisted under the banner of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of worship.

O. C. LEITER."