



# Some Distasteful Throat-Cutting

Developments last week proved decisive once again that it is just as well the Pacific Coast Conference will soon be a thing of the past.

Washington State, one of the "poor" northern members of the turbulent athletic association, Wednesday was the victim of some underhanded shenanigans at the hands of two of its more renowned southern brothers.

The Cougars wanted a post-season bowl bid. Personally we don't think their season performance, although good, really warranted one. But be that as it may.

There had been a long-standing rule in the conference that PCC schools would not compete in any post-season games other than the Rose Bowl.

That door was not open to the Cougars this year. California narrowly edged WSC for the PCC crown and the right to meet Iowa in this year's Bowl classic.

WSC, stating that since the PCC was officially dead as far as football was concerned, asked the conference to let its 1958 squad go to a bowl game, if asked.

Despite the fact that we at Idaho do not always feel charitably toward our neighbor school across the border, the fact is evident that WSC did have one of its best squads in recent years. Regardless whether it was good enough to actually get a bowl bid, we think it should have had the chance to be asked.

That chance was rudely denied by the

two southern giants, UCLA and USC.

Why? The most logical answer seems to be that the two schools still bear a grudge against WSC and the other schools which voted to invoke athletic aid violation penalties against them a couple years ago.

Another reason might be that neither UCLA or USC has exactly set the football world on fire this year. Both these "reasons" for citing an obscure veto clause to keep the WSC squad from any post-season competition seem petty.

But that is the way these boys want to play the game, or rather manipulate the strings of the big business which is modern college football.

It reminds us of the little fellow who decides to take his football and go home after he learns he can't play in the game.

When asked why he left the field, he has the excuse that "a rule is a rule." We can only ask, is not the athletic aid clause of the rule book much more important, more far reaching in its effects than any edict concerning bowl appearances?

We are glad to see the California schools get a chance to go their own way. Then they can play collegiate giants like COP and Utah and perhaps build their athletic fortunes back from the abyss into which they have slipped.

It's nice to be a winner. But doesn't Slippery Rock Teachers' College get a lot more real fun out of the sport of football than mighty UCLA.—D.C.



# I Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

## One Slight Miscue Can Cut Your Lobbying Influence 100%

Fred Ringe, known to many on the Idaho campus as a stable, clear thinking, sedate, conservative-type fellow, was recently the subject of discussion at an Exec. Board meeting.

It seems that the E. Board was selecting students to work on a "let's indoctrinate the legislature" committee. These students will contact the senators and representatives in their home counties, acquaint them with University problems and attempt to enlist their support of crucial legislative bills concerning the University.

The discussion was proceeding well when John Hanzel, one of Fred's true comrades and a wheel in this particular committee, remembered something important. After listening to his hurried explanation, the Exec Board struck Fred Ringe's name from the committee roster. Not long ago Ringe smashed his car into the back of a car driven by a legislator from his home county, and to put it bluntly, "he might not help our cause too much."

Men—But Where? The following letter was printed in the Seattle University newspaper. The women there seem to be a little upset about the lack of masculine attention they receive. Of course, we don't have this problem here, because Idaho

# Idaho Grad Wins US Navy Award

A University of Idaho graduate is among 10 Navy employees sharing a \$5,000 award for their group effort in the development of an important communications system.

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# Dear Jason!

In reference to the letter appearing in this column Nov. 5, and with respect for the movement on the Idaho campus to develop "intellectualism," we who have been accused of reaching this goal would like to give our conception of the "Harvard prototype," if there is such a thing.

This letter questioned: "Isn't it possible that the Harvard prototype is not realistic? Isn't it possible that the horned-rimmed, book devouring, keen-minded... Phi Beta Kappa... intellectual may take on a different form on the Idaho campus?"

After extending personal observation, we have concluded:

- 1) The cult of the "horned-rimmed glasses" never existed at Harvard.
- 2) The only "book devourers" at this institution are those who have the nervous habit of chewing book corners.
- 3) As far as general "keen-mindedness" is concerned, the most we can say is that Harvard has a wonderful propaganda machine.
- 4) Having never seen a Phi Beta Kappa key at Harvard, we would conclude that they are rather rare. In all fairness we would suggest that they not be

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taken as a general characteristic of the Harvard man.

We agree with the conclusion drawn by the writer of the letter in your column which said about the intellectual, "He does not always wear horned-rimmed glasses, he does not appear erudite and he does not always wear a row of honorary keys suspended from his belt." We feel that if any description could characterize adequately the so-called "Harvard Intellectual," it would be similar to this.

Respectfully yours,  
Five Harvard Men

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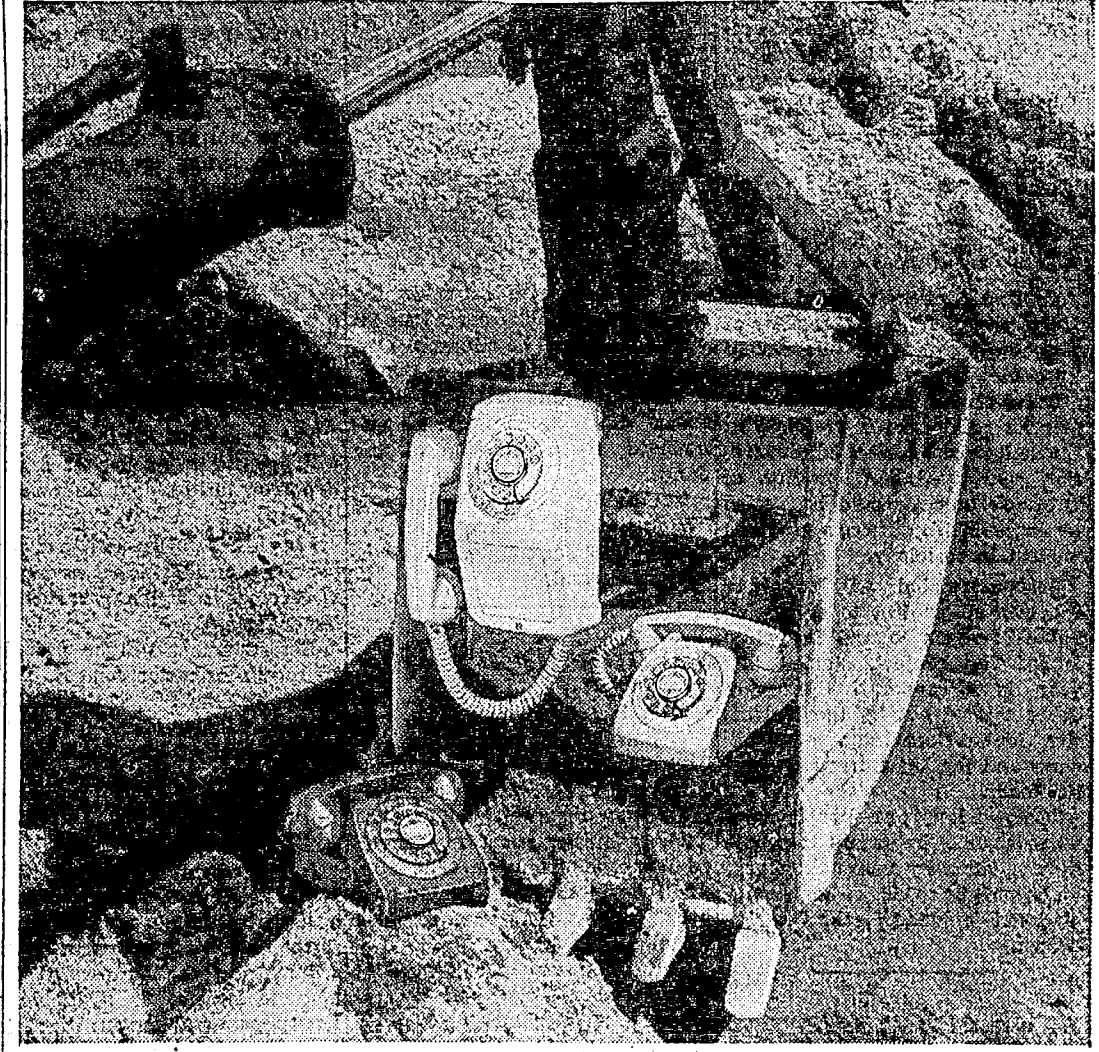
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# 70th Anniversary Observed By Tri-Delt Sorority Women

By SHARON LANCE  
Arg Women's Editor

Tri-Delts took a backward glance at 70 years in their organization during Founders Day celebration last Tuesday. Their activities were prominent on the otherwise quiet social scene.

TRI-DELTS donned miniature pine boughs and other symbols of their organization during Founders Day celebrations last Tuesday. Alumnae and active members of the WSC chapter were guests for the occasion which was highlighted by a style show. FarmHouse presented the Tri-Delts with an anniversary cake. Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell, Garth Sasser, FarmHouse; Jay Leysnon, Aberdeen; Bill Bonnichen, Delta Sig; Bob Meyers, Fiji; Lou Oring, Phi Tau; Skip Clemons, SAE; Jess Walters, Phi Delt and John Hook, Virginia Olds and Susan Sharp, Sigma Chi Sweetheart candidates, were honored by the Sig serenade Sunday.

DELTA CHIS are hunting treasures this week in preparation for the Pirate Dance on Dec. 13. Pirates and their dates will dance to the music of the Continentals. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lukac were entertained at lunch Friday.

ALPHA CHIS found a fair substitute for Thanksgiving at home when a huge dinner was served in the house. Guests for the Turkey dinner were Denny Faucher and Chet Hastings, Sigma Chi; Larry Thomas, McConnell Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirsch, Spokane, and Mr. McNeill and her daughter Sandy, from Spokane. Sigma Chi serenaded Sunday in honor of Kay Sanders and Camille Shelton, Sweetheart candidates.

HAYS HALL has taken on the Yuletide air with the erection of a Christmas tree. Plans for decorating the tree and preparations for other Holiday functions are underway. French and Forney Hall girls joined Hays coeds for a Thanksgiving dinner. Dinner guests for the week were Miss Adrienne Postrick, Toni Botsford, Jim Mercer, Phi Delt; Jim Sweeney and Ken Baker, off campus, and Mr. and Mrs. James Casey. Hays girls entertained 19 girls attending the Newman Club Convention as house guests last week.

DELTA SIGS are getting the

Christmas spirit along with other campus organizations. On the holiday agenda are an all house exchange with the Pi Phis and a fireside. Roger Seitz, Idaho representative to the National Student Architecture Convention in Wash., D. C., returned from his trip last week. What was the barking noise from the Delta Sig annex last week? The unusual noise was explained by the fact that "one hound" gave birth to five offspring. Thanksgiving and weekend guests were Dreamgirl; June Powels, Kappa; Bert Stanford, past president; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Clark and Mel Glerup, Shoupe Hall.

KAPPA's quiet Thanksgiving was disturbed by some sessions in Hula-hooping. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served to almost a dozen girls and housemother, Mrs. Markel. Mary Youngstrom was honored by a Sigma Nu serenade Friday and Sweetheart candidates were the object of the Sigma Chi serenade Sunday night.

ETHEL STEEL is still "looking East" this week as they make last minute plans for the Oriental Holiday Dinner-Dance Dec. 6. Recent guests were Judy Bailey, OSC; Betty Wiswall, Spokane and June Radcliffe, Moscow.

GAMMA PHIS took advantage of the Thanksgiving weekend to cultivate their knitting abilities. Mrs. Doggett, housemother, helped the girls with knitting problems during weekend knitting and TV parties. Judy Peterborg and Vicki Warner, Sigma Chi Sweetheart candidates, were honored by the traditional Sig serenade.


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# Sig Chi Serenade Starts Festivities To Select Queen

Luncheons, dinners, Derby Day and many other functions are on tap for 26 coeds vying for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart title. The activities were "kicked off" by a serenade of all the women's living groups last Sunday.

The Sweetheart will be crowned at the annual Sweetheart dance to be held at the Casa Grande in Pullman. A formal dinner will precede the dance at the New Idaho Hotel. Sigma Chi in charge of the event are Bill Murray, chairman; Bart Paff, contest chairman; Dick Tefft and John Davies, Derby Day; Dale Johnson and Bill Campbell, Sweetheart Banquet; John Ensunsa, Sweetheart Dance and Gary Woolverson, publicity chairman.


Sweetheart candidates are Nancy Lamb and Dianne Rudolph, Theta; Nancy May and Linda Himmelsback, Hays Hall; Mary Evans and Nonie Norman, Alpha Phi; Susan Rutledge and Nancy Alcorn, Kappa; Linda Croy and Norma Pompanio, French House; Camille Shelton and Kay Sanders, Alpha Chi; Phyllis Hanson and Bonnie Scott, Forney Hall; Pat Brogan and Eleanor Wilson, DG; Judy Rogers and Pauline Lindquist, Pi Phi; Judy Petteberg and Vicki Warner, Gamma Phi; Suzie Sharp and Virginia Olds, Tri-Delt; Bonnie Mc-

Idaho women debaters will be in Missoula for the Women's Division of the Tri-Angular debate tournament Dec. 5 and 6 where they will match wits with teams from WSC and Montana State University, the host school.

Darlene Mathoney and Jeannie Rau, both Alpha Phi, will enter the senior division. This will be the second time the pair have been in college debate. At the Columbia Valley tourney last month, they entered their first debate, also in the senior division, and won two out of six bouts.

Joyce Kail, Kappa, and Charlotte Martell, Forney Hall, will enter the Junior division. They are also veterans of the Columbia Valley tourney.

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# Canterburians Plan Party; Begin Christmas Activities

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# French Movie Set At Borah Theater

The story of a beautiful young aristocrat who kept her head by losing everything else during the French revolution, will be shown at the Borah theater at 7 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday.

Entitled "Caroline Cherie" the show is an account of a buxom French beauty of 16 who began her fall from respectability on the day the Bastille fell, and continued falling. According to the advance review, she not only got used to falling, she actually learned to like it.

Martine Carol, called the rage of Paris, plays the heroine, with a supporting cast of several.

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Proceeds from the sale of cheese gift boxes will be used for financial support of the dairy judging teams during intercollegiate judging contests throughout the nation.

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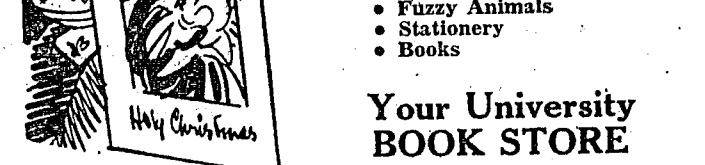
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# Hawkins To Speak At ASCE Meeting

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold open a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in room 121 of the Engineering building. Speaking will be Mr. M. J. Hawkins of the Bureau of Reclamation, Ephrata, Wash.

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# Vandals Win Opener; Montana First Victim

**By GARY RANDALL**  
Dead-eye Whaylon Coleman took up where Gary Simmons left off last year, hitting for an unofficial total of 21 points to push the Idaho Vandals to an opening game 71-51 victory over the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula last night.

The game took on the characteristics of the just-past grid season in the first half with neither team hitting well, and both teams missing easy lay-ups and free throws.

Idaho's "Jumping John" Live-

ious controlled the opening tip-off only to see Montana's Dan Balko draw first blood with a perfect free throw seconds later.

Up until four minutes before the close of the first half the lead switched back and forth at random, Captain Coleman hit several quick shots to push the Idaho five to a seven-point bulge at the half, a lead they never surrendered.

"They're a lot better than we are, at the moment," one Montana fan stated over the radio at the half.

In the second period Idaho

proved to be a better club again, running their lead up to 18 points at one point, before the host Montanahs found the range again, pulling within 10 points with five minutes left.

Coleman again brought the Vandals back, notching three counters on a lay-in, followed by an accurate free throw.

Montana tried to get back into the game with a full-court press after Coleman's spurge, but failed as the Grizzlies top man, Balko, fouled out with four minutes left.

With Balko gone the Grizzly attack fizzled as the befuddled Montana five fouled wildly, trying to regain possession of the ball.

Collided

With two minutes left the Missoula-based team lost their last, feeble chance when two players, Dave Shelby and Kay Roberts collided.

Roberts was forced to leave the floor, bleeding freely from a severe face received in the collision.

The Vandals hit for six more points in the final minutes, to salt their first game safely away, while holding the host Grizzlies to a lone two-pointer.

Both teams relied heavily on their high scorers, with Coleman's 21 points high for the Vandals and the Montana high scorer, Vince Ignatowicz grabbing top place for the Grizzlies with 21.

Balko followed Ignatowicz with a 14-point effort before he left the game via the foul route.

It was Junior's first day in school, and when he got home his mother asked, "Did you learn anything today?"

"No," he replied in disgust. "I have to go back tomorrow."

A motto for drivers: If you want to stay on the straight and narrow, don't speed on it.

# Idaho Out Cross Country Crown; USC New Owner

Idaho's only PCC champions, the cross country harriers, lost their crown Saturday, knocked from the top spot by the University of Southern California.

## 'T Club Begins Membership Call

The "T" club membership drive is swinging into high gear, according to Wade Patterson.

Patterson urges that anyone having a varsity letter contact membership committee chairman Ken Hall or himself for membership cards in the near future.

According to Patterson, the club is planning to discuss a number of projects at their next meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB and advised that the organization is trying to encourage the wearing of only I sweaters on campus.

At a recent meeting of the club, committee chairmen for the membership, activities, constitution and finance committee were elected.

The chairmen include: membership, Hall; activities, Steve Symms; constitution, Don Ridener; finance, June Hanford.

A neckerchief must be the president of a sorority.

"Everyone ran well," coach Joe Glander stated. "Our times were the best effort of the season, but the competition was better than last year's throughout."

Idaho's top man, Frank Wyatt, breezed home in third place, behind winner Max Truex of Southern California.

The next Vandal in, Ron Adams, placed sixth, followed by Dick Boyce in the 20th spot, Pete Reed, 29th, and Wendel Maize, 32nd. 43 runners finished the four-mile course.

Adams' time of 21 minutes flat was some 14 seconds faster than his 21 minutes 14 seconds time of last year when Idaho took the championship.

Final results: USC, 39; Stanford, 48; Oregon, 53; Idaho, 57; UCLA, 58; California, 66; Washington, 112; Oregon State, 114. Washington State did not enter.

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# Gary Randall's SIDELINES

## UCLA, USC Gain Revenge; Smog Thick In California

The PCC faculty representatives from UCLA and USC managed to get in one last punch at a Northern Division school and sportsmanship in general last week. The punch was aimed low, landed low as the "big men" had what was, we hope, their final say.

Now, before you decide that this column has developed a pro-WSC slant, and is siding with Idaho's traditional rival let's look at what happened.

Washington State asked that their proposal receive official PCC sanction in a regular vote concerning a possible bowl bid.

Ultra-rule minded USC and UCLA, apparently fearful that the proposition would receive the requested approval via a simple majority vote, moved quickly and used the veto power each possessed.

Had the proposal been voted on and defeated by a majority of the conference teams it would have been one thing... the method used by our California friends was another.

It wasn't sportsmanship, it was pure, simple "dog in the manger" style revenge hardly fitting of institutions professing a desire to instill fair play in their students.

Excuses Feeble

On the face of it, and evidently there is no other face, the reasons given by both schools were nothing better than feeble excuses. Their action ranks as nothing more than petty revenge.

This was the type of action that a pre-school child might use in retaliation for a parental reprimand.

Apparently the two California

## No Bowl Bid For WSC; Two Schools Veto

Any hope that Washington State had for a bowl bid went down the drain last Wednesday with the announcement that UCLA and USC had exercised their veto power to block WSC's petition for a waiver of conference rules.

The waiver, requiring a majority vote of the nine member schools in the PCC, is necessary under conference rules to enable a PCC team to accept anything other than a Rose Bowl bid.

Under coast conference rules UCLA and USC's veto action is legal according to article 4-G and it is any member school's right to apply on any petition requesting a vote. Before Wednesday's action the article had never been used.

"I'm shocked and so is our president," said WSC athletic director Stan Bates of the action.

Co-captain of the Cougar squad, Don Ellingsen, had a more violent reaction to the announcement.

"How could UCLA and USC be so petty," he stated. "There goes the end of my career."

schools decided they finally had the chance to get back at one of the schools that voted the sanctions enforced against them for illegal aid to athletes. It's a real nice send-off for the dying PCC.

Up until UCLA and USC's action, this corner at least partially regretted the conference's break-up.

Now, there is no regret, only a sincere wish that our sport-sports friends would withdraw early and form their own Big Four, which might become a Big Three if the University of Washington took a long look back at their future foes' action.

**California Fun**

Also down in sunny California, Stanford added a final dig at the Rose bowl bound California Bears. It seems the Stanford underground managed to distribute a number of newspapers on the Cal campus, all featuring pictures of a disputed play that was ruled in favor of the Bears, costing Stanford the game.

According to the pictures the call might well have gone in the other direction.

Cal, not to be outdone, rented a helicopter, and dropped several thousand pamphlets and four bags of fertilizer on the Indian campus.

We wonder if the state of California is as sunny as some believe?

**UCLA's Reasons**

In Los Angeles the UCLA faculty representative stated that his school's action stemmed from a concern of an obligation to the Tournament of Roses and NBC.

"UCLA, while sentimentally disposed to support the petition of Washington State College to waive provisions of the Pacific Coast Conference code, has regretfully come to the conclusion that it cannot do so in view of our obligations to the Tournament of Roses and NBC," said Dr. Bradford Booth.

USC took much the same stand, explaining that the three major parties involved in the Rose Bowl fete would have to agree to the proposed waiver.

# INTRAMURALS

Only three teams stand between the Sigma Chi and the Greek League II championship as they waver over the Phi Deltas in a close game Monday afternoon.

The big upset of the day came when the Delta Sigs upset the Tekes and knocked them out of first place. The Sigs now lead league two with a four win no loss record and are followed by the Tekes and Delta Sigs with three wins and one loss records.

The Sigma Chis still have to play both the Tekes, Delta Sigs, and the Lambda Chis in their remaining games.

In League I Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta battled three games before the Sigma Nu team finally pulled it out of the fire by a 20-18 count.

Alpha Tau Omega downed Kappa Sigma 15-10 twice to notch its victory, and Beta Theta Pi took a forfeit win over Phi Kappa Tau.

In the only other game played in League I, Phi Gamma Delta over-came Delta Chi by two 15-5 counts.

## PCC Veto Vote Legal, Says Gibb

Idaho's PCC faculty representative, Robert Gibb, expressed his opinion on the USC, UCLA action killing WSC's proposed bowl bid yesterday.

"Disappointing as it must have been to WSC, the action of UCLA and USC was their prerogative under the code," Gibb noted, "On the basis of their letters outlining the reasons for their actions, they felt they were justified. I might add that Idaho voted in favor of the waiver, however."

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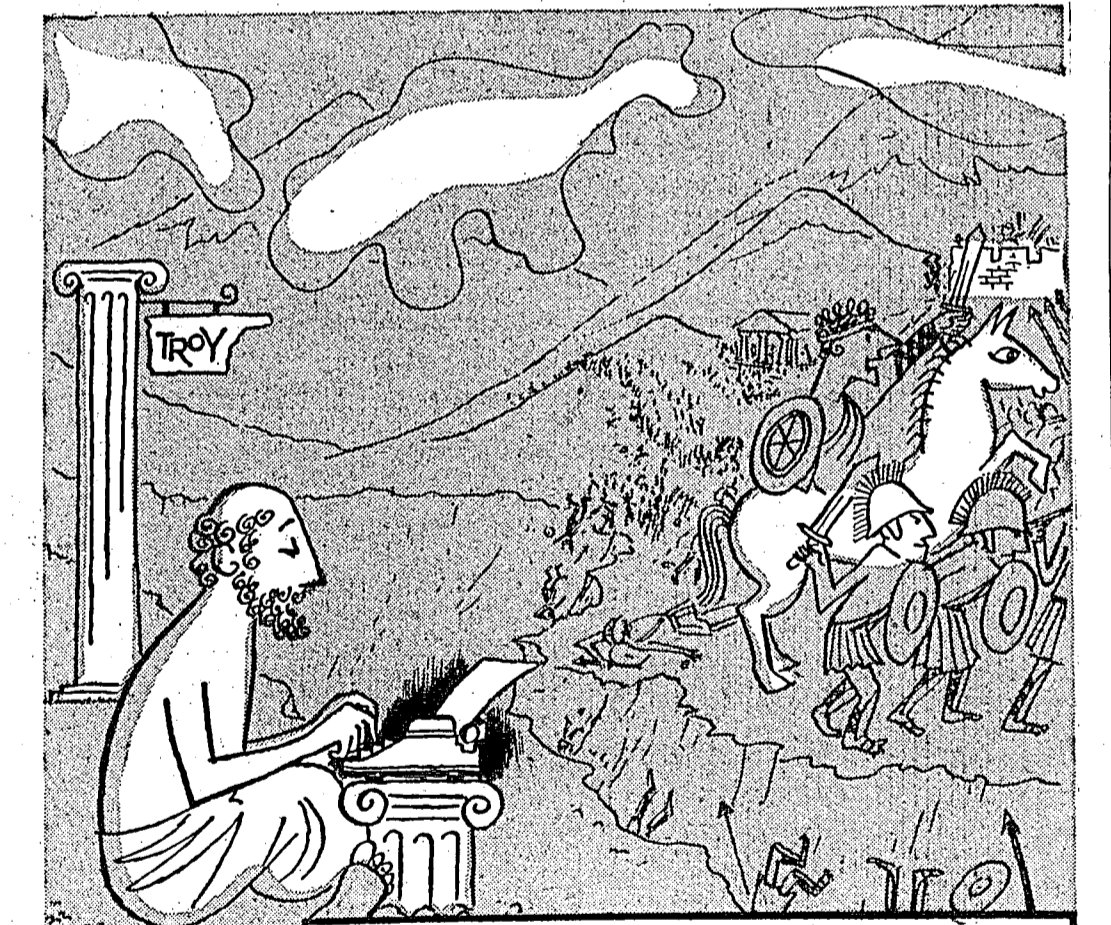
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