

'Quality And Quantity' Evaluated

(From an address, "Quality and Quantity," by Pres. E. A. Walker of Pennsylvania State University at Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 19.)

Baffled by the problem of providing an education for the "tidal wave" of students and frightened by the upsurge of Russian competence in science and technology, then, the American people have become deeply concerned over the education of their children. And much of this concern has been expressed in the form of criticism.

To the extent to which these criticisms have triggered overdue reforms and needed studies, they have been good for us and we should be glad for them. But many of the most persistent of them have been destructive rather than constructive, reactionary rather than forward-looking.

The more serious of these, it seems to me, are those based on the assumption that, in education, quality and quantity, like oil and water, do not mix. According to this assumption, we can choose to educate a few people exceedingly well or to educate a large number somewhat less, but we cannot do both. And, since we cannot do both, we must concentrate our energies and our resources on the education of an intellectual elite.

This assumption, and the conclusion based on it, is meaningful and valid only when quality in education is measured against an arbitrary, fixed standard. For this standard, some critics have recently turned to European models. Most, however, are thinking of American institutions with high reputation for excellence but with rather restrictive objectives.

At the elementary and secondary school levels, they are thinking of the private college-preparatory schools. At the collegiate level, they are thinking of a handful of venerable institutions with long histories of education at the highest level.

This assumption of a single, fixed standard of excellence in education in America has given rise to some unfortunate prejudices — prejudices that could easily mean the difference between whether we do, or do not, as a country, solve the difficult problems we face.

One of the prejudices relates to size. It has somehow become fixed in American mythology that a large educational institution cannot maintain quality, a curious reversal of the American creed, "the bigger, the better." Large schools or colleges, it is believed, are simply "diploma mills" or "degree mills."

The University of Michigan's medical school was once considered to be the best in the country, but a recent study made by the Chicago Tribune showed that some authorities doubt, now that it has become the largest school of its kind in the United States, that "it can maintain the superlative standards which have given it such distinction."

With charming inconsistency, however, the same authorities unanimously selected Harvard as America's best university — and Harvard, whatever the legend, is not a small institution. It ranks sixteenth in enrollment among America's almost 2,000 colleges and universities.

Of course, the quality of the instruction depends on the quality of the teaching, not upon the size of the institution.

I suspect it is as easy to get poor teaching in a small institution as it is to get it in a large one. In fact, it may be easier to do so, since the instructor in a small school might be pressed into service to teach a course for which he has no particular training or inclination.

The large school or university, on the other hand, is ordinarily able to provide the instructor with more and better tools to help him do a better job — counseling and guidance services, libraries, laboratories, and the like.

In some areas, such as engineering, the physical sciences, and medicine, the equipment necessary for instruction is today so expensive that work in them cannot be offered at all by small institutions.

Another such prejudice — one closely related to size — is that a low teacher-student ratio is necessary for superior instruction. We have accepted this as we accept a maxim in mathematics — being self-evident, it requires no proof.

Another prejudice is that only certain types of curricula and subject matter are respectable. Subject matter at the collegiate level consists of the traditional arts and sciences offered by the prestige institutions. In its study, The Chicago Tribune based its rating of the faculties of American universities on their distinction in 28 "branches of the humanities and the biological, social, and physical sciences." These branches included far eastern languages but not engineering, fine arts but not architecture, anthropology but not agriculture, Greek and Latin but not business administration.

According to this prejudice, the vocational programs offered in our comprehensive high schools are not so respectable as the college-preparatory courses offered in the same schools. This, of course, is simply not true, and lip service given to it can only serve to weaken valuable and important programs.

A fourth dangerous prejudice is that instruction in the public institutions of education is inferior to that offered by private institutions. There seems to be no real evidence for this conclusion. "The most dangerous of all prejudices is the one that equates quality in education with the I.Q. of the student — the brighter the student, the better the education. I should think we could summarily dismiss this prejudice. I can't imagine how it got started in the first place. Does it mean that only the one youngster out ten with an I.Q. of 100 or better is deserving of a quality education or is capable of profiting from it? Does it mean that we should not even attempt to provide a quality education for the nine out of ten boys and girls who cannot qualify by this standard?"

Quality in education must surely be measured by the student's progress, rather than by his inherent intellectual equipment. These prejudices, and the assumption of a single standard of excellence in education on which they are based, are increasing infinitely the difficulty of the job facing our schools, colleges, and universities.

This assumption of a single standard either (1) enforces an unhealthy similarity onto our educational institutions or (2) forces some institutions, or programs within them, to bear the stigma of inferiority. We can afford neither alternative.

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Dear Jason:

Arg Readers Give Support To Athletes, School Sports

(The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters submitted in order to meet space limitations and to conform with good taste as required by postal regulations. Letters must be not more than 250 words or risk extensive editing.)

Dear Jason:

In reference to Denton Vander Poel's article of February 13: It is my understanding that the policy of the Argonaut is to provide a balance of controversy, exposition, and other news of interest to the U of I readers. It appears to me that Mr. Vander Poel's article has thrown this policy into a complete imbalance—it was not an article even of controversy, but rather one of frustrated criticism—which had, as I plan to show, no foundation in fact.

To illustrate, one of his statements asserted the following: "Because our sports are of a complicated and demanding nature, they leave out the poor jokers who could derive the most benefit from them."

Mr. Vander Poel must have had his head in the sand when he wrote this, for an obvious contradiction is right under his hypercritical nose.

I refer to our complete and active intramural system which certainly does not cater to, and in fact excludes from participation, the "stays" and "greats" on our campus. (If we have athletes on our campus who deserve or would lay claim to such a title.)

Not satisfied with this condemnation of athletics on these grounds, Mr. Vander Poel attempts to further trow his victim into the mud of repugnance by stating that "the arts and sciences require far more assiduity of an individual than does athletics, yet the artist or scientist is regarded as 'queer' while the athlete is regarded as a hero."

If this is true, then pray tell me what is the purpose of the many academic scholarships, top ten senior awards, and—to expand to a nationwide point of view—the Nobel Peace and Literary Prizes? I think that every elementary schoolboy recognizes these awards and honors as recognitions of and commendations for outstanding academic, political and social achievement.

What is Mr. Vander Poel after — does he expect to see Einstein's picture on the Friday Night Fights or on the cover of Sports Illustrated?

To go one step further in my appraisal of Mr. Vander Poel's thesis, I believe that he has stepped into quicksand when he asserts that "here we come to get educated, but we are given new classrooms and scholarships on the basis of the powers of the several athletic teams which have no connection with education except that the players are students, sometimes only by loose definition." As for the buildings, I think it is a meritable accomplishment of

university athletics when they provide funds for this purpose — even though these revenues in fact provide a very small, if not a negative sum.

On the topic of scholarships, I believe Mr. Vander Poel would discover, if he were to actually investigate the situation, that these scholarships are awarded for the most part on the basis of academic achievement, and if they are allocated to athletes, they are immediately severed if the awardee doesn't measure up to university academic requirements.

To conclude, let me say that I have heretofore enjoyed Mr. Vander Poel's controversial articles, but when he strays from the realm of controversy into the area of unjustified hypercriticism, I fail to appreciate his efforts, and in fact believe that an apology from him should be forthcoming.

Lee Shellman
(Editor's note: In questioning the Argonaut's policies, Mr. Shellman, may we remind you that in the first column of "Au Contraire" we stated that Mr. Vander Poel's views were not necessarily those of the editors.)

Dear Jason:

This is being written in question of some of Denton Vander Poel's remarks about athletics in his last column.

Although the column "Au Contraire" makes interesting reading, I doubt if many of its readers take it very seriously. I am one reader who did on one occasion give it a second thought.

I am in complete harmony with Mr. Vander Poel when he implies that the educational standards of colleges should be given more heed by the public in general and the students in particular.

I will also go along with the fact that European countries have a program of athletics in which everyone can and usually does participate. A structure such as this would be very beneficial in our country and seems to be slowly coming about through the work of educators and recreation personnel.

However, spectator sports still play a very important role in our schools, especially on the secondary and college level.

Through the medium of sports the representative teams' student bodies are furnished not only with wholesome entertainment and a common objective, but a natural means to release any adverse tensions and emotions.

As Mr. Vander Poel stated that the functions of a college include "how to blow up the world," as seems to be the case today, a suggestion arises that differences of world opinion be aired in the conference room and on the athletic field rather than by means of nu-

Five Added To Art Exhibits Staff

The SUB Art Exhibits Committee has chosen five new members for the coming semester, Sandy Sommerfield, Pi Phi, announced yesterday.

The new members are Judy Rogers, Pi Phi; Nancy Lamb, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathryn Kelsch, Delta Gamma; Carol Congdon, Gamma Phi, and Heather Hill, Kappa.

group with Carolyn Staley in the ASUI office and then to make contact with the band of their choice.

The price scale is well established and reasonable for most area bands. The bands prefer to compete in quality, rather than in price.

Any one of the members of Phi Mu Alpha would be happy to advise any group on size and type of band to use for their dance.

Bob Whipple,
Phi Mu Alpha
Vice President

The Idaho Argonaut

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho, James R. Golden, Editor

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ACROSS
1. Hot compress for cool student
5. Deafly talks
10. It's instituted in Texas
11. He didn't buy a balcony ticket
12. Coin changes religiously
13. Land of amore
14. Slugfest
16. He ran with Adlai
16. Quiet, cat
17. 5¢ step
18. Dulcet-toned daniel
20. Role too small to get your teeth in
23. Pinch punch line
25. Water boy's burden
27. She starts evasive action
28. Rowled risk
29. Work free
31. Skelton's abode
33. King-size Kools have a filter
34. Also — divino
36. Weirly
38. Hand persuasion
42. Kwai baby
44. Proverbial holidays
45. Kind of gone
46. They could be sober
48. My myself
49. Poider
50. Kind of gal monks like

DOWN
1. Cheat, a little childishly
2. Puerto's last name
3. Hiding hearing
4. Kools are
5. Heil! Wow! Boo-hoo!
6. Switch from
7. They're really lovers
8. Kind of gram or phono
9. Beans
10. Date who's all arms
11. Kind of Vegem
20. Radar talk
21. Start of Try League
22. Asking a gal real nice like
24. Co. in Franco
25. DDE's predecessor
30. You pay 'em when you eat
32. Hopper with a hunger
35. Feels rough, it's smoothie
36. Performance, while rocking
37. Kim Fitz
39. You said it, Preach!
40. Kind of boy bob
41. Kools are — fresh
43. — bear thist
44. Buzzin' cousin
47. Half a beer

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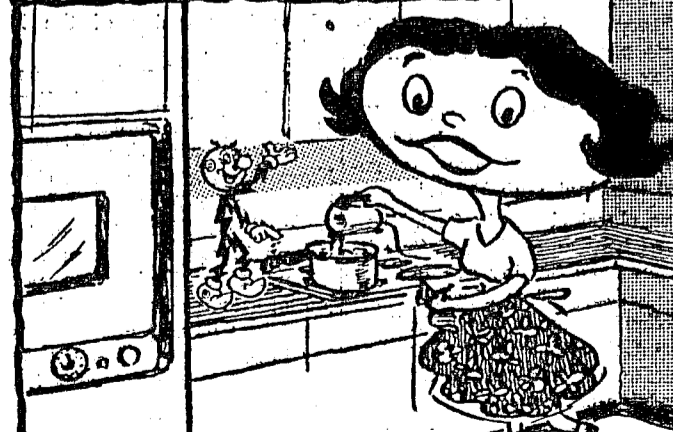
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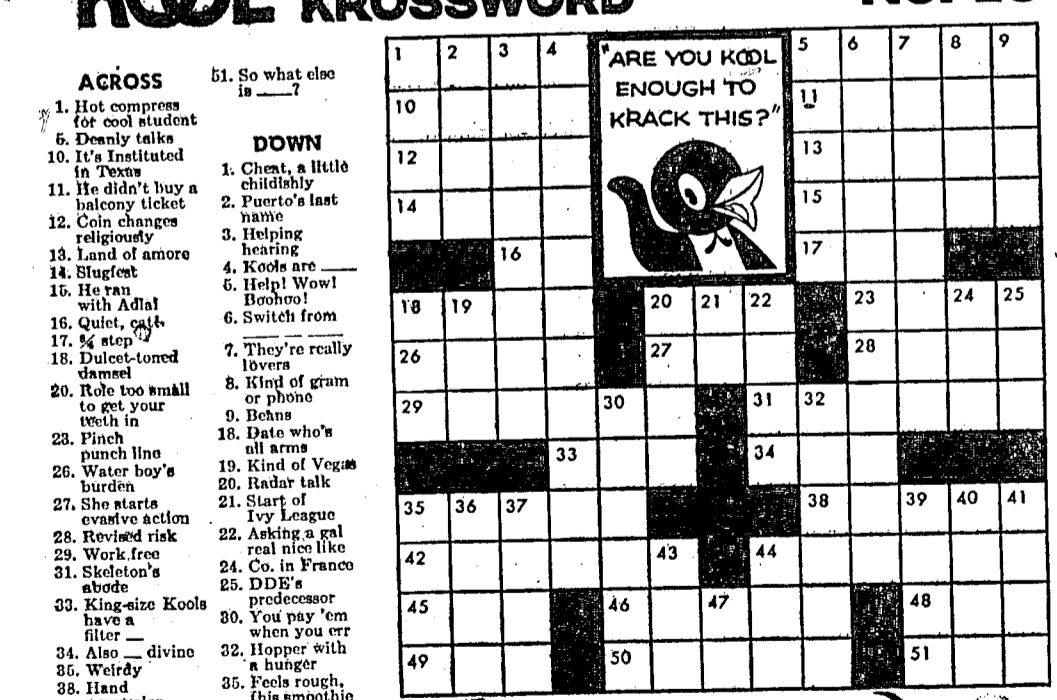


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Campus Club Sets Open House Date; Sig Chis Anticipate New Frat House

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Womens Editor

Newly erected Campus Club will officially become a part of the Idaho campus on March 8, the date tentatively set for open house. Other parts of the campus will also see construction activity as the Sigma Chi Fraternity is planning to build a new chapter house.

CAMPUS CLUB open house has tentatively been set for March 8, when university students and faculty will be able to inspect the newly constructed cooperative dormitory. Gary McMichael, newly elected president, and other club members have begun work on a constitution to replace the present, inadequate one. Phones were installed last week, with the extension number 6363. The fellows made an early dent in their social calendar when they held an all house exchange with French Hall Wednesday.

THETA pledges greeted door bell ringers and phone callers with poetic verses as the first day of Theta Emphasis Week unfolded Monday. The week, which will continue through Friday, traditionally precedes initiation set this year for Saturday, Feb. 21. Secret pixies were at work Monday for the annual Pixie Day. Newly elected Theta officers are Ann Becker, president; Fran Baudek, social chairman; Mary Walsler, house manager; Karen Kramer, secretary; Nancy Wilmoth, vice president; Ann Redford, recording secretary; Jeannie Stokes, corresponding secretary; Bethal Solt, scholarship chairman; Jayne Scoggins, treasurer; Linda Lewis, marshal; Jane Johnson, archivist; Ellen Morgan, activities; Sharon Lance, editor; Linda Compton, WRA; Joyce Lake, historian; Judy Batty, AWS; Nancy Lamb, Panel delegate; Linda Gallin, alum relations; Kay Kelberg, chaplain. Assistant officers include Julie Gerard, Sue Nugget, George Ann McDowell, Nancy Holcomb, Doris Greenstreet, Karen Christensen, Sharon Weaver, Shirley Mitchell, Pat Burgher, Dianna Rudolph, Sharon Mills and Kathleen Payne.

DELTA SIGS initiates are Dick Stiles, Dick Peterson, Ron Zwitter, Graydon Johnson, Terry McKenny, Bill Hobdy, Glen Porter, J. Longteig, Lou Mayday, Dave Goetzinger and Larry Warbert. Bill Hobdy was given the outstanding pledge award during initiations activities last weekend and Glen Porter received the traditional scholarship trophy. Delta Sigs are making preparations to sail over their own "briny blue" for the annual Sailors Ball to be held March 28. Dinner guests for the past week were Mr. Elmer Nelson, Mr. Walt Aldrich, M. and Mrs. Bill Hahn and Dream Girl, June Powells. Robin Merrill is away for nine weeks of student teaching.

GAMMA PHIS greeted the season of hearts and flowers during their Sweetheart Dinner Thursday night. Gamma Phi sweethearts attending the dinner were John Ebbert, ATO; Denny Hague, Beta; Ed Moonmaugh, Don Smith and Jim McKissick, Kappa Sig; Bill Mills, Fiji; Bill Anderson, Dave Griggs, Jim Lunte, Gerry Steele, SAE; Dale Johnson, Sigma Chi; Doug Klein, Gault and Dave Evans, off campus. The pledges served hot cider and cookies to the members at a Valentine fireside Saturday night. John Travis and Dick Minas, Phi Deltas were Sunday dinner guests.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE is once again alive and bursting with humanity in the form of eight

her big sister with a traditional paddle at the Feb. 14 affair. The praises of Alpha Chi members were put into lyrics when Vicki Fisher and Noel Ann Harrington entertained at the fireside by singing a verse about each member. Pledges and Phi Taus, attired in levis and sweat shirts, enjoyed an amusing exchange Wednesday. Alpha Chi put the Phi Taus through the paces of a mock initiation by forcing them to eat eggs. Judy Wicks will head plans for the Blue Key Talent Show and Pat Iverson is organizing Campus Chest activities for the house. Sunday dinner guests were Dianne Ortega, Dianne Earl, French Hall; Sue Bush, Gamma Phi and Edwina Zable, Kappa.

PHI TAUS will get a touch of the "English Air" from Dick Douglas, London, England, who recently moved into the house. Dinner guest last Wednesday was Phil Olson, McConnell Hall.

ETHEL STEEL officers for the new term are Donna Ristua, president; Linda Edwards, vice president; Claudia Braum, secretary Janet Nau, WRA; Kris Allen, AWS; Dianne Coiner, kitchen manager; Rose Kimpton, dictation; Mary Lou Graves, dining room girl; Mary Whitehead, bookkeeper; Lois Proctor, janitor chairman; Sandra Walten, assistant song leader; Carol Hodgson, historian and Virginia Hale, reporter.

Ethel Steel girls paid off a wager with Chrisman Hall, which was made during the campus election, by testing their hurling abilities in a snowball fight last week. Claire Haydon, Sandpoint, was an overnight guest Sunday.

DELTA SIGS initiates are Dick Stiles, Dick Peterson, Ron Zwitter, Graydon Johnson, Terry McKenny, Bill Hobdy, Glen Porter, J. Longteig, Lou Mayday, Dave Goetzinger and Larry Warbert. Bill Hobdy was given the outstanding pledge award during initiations activities last weekend and Glen Porter received the traditional scholarship trophy. Delta Sigs are making preparations to sail over their own "briny blue" for the annual Sailors Ball to be held March 28. Dinner guests for the past week were Mr. Elmer Nelson, Mr. Walt Aldrich, M. and Mrs. Bill Hahn and Dream Girl, June Powells. Robin Merrill is away for nine weeks of student teaching.

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HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE is once again alive and bursting with humanity in the form of eight

Home Ec. majors. The girls, who will spend the next seven weeks at the house include Elizabeth Curtis, Gamma Phi; Doris Gissel, Phi Phi; Mary Nelson, Ethel Steel; Marlene Zajanc, French; Sylvia Stoddard, Theta; Lynette Hawkins, Ethel Steel; Kay Zenier, Alpha Gam; and Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi.

PHI DELT National Field Secretary, John E. Davies, is a guest of the local chapter this week. Mr. Davies is representing the National Headquarters at Oxford, Ohio. Re-elected Phi Delt president for the second semester is Kent Harrison. Other officers include Duke Hughes, secretary; Dick Shellman, house manager; Lee Cleracuzio, steward; Gordon Chisler, rush chairman and Terry Mix, pledge president. The Phi welcomed new pledges, Seb Lamb and Mike McKim into the local chapter house. Gay Graham, and Ramona Legg, Alpha Gam and Dan Langdon and Danny Danielson, Beta, were Sunday dinner guests.

TRI DELTS "Land of Love" revealed itself in valentine majesty Saturday night as the annual initiation dance unfolded. Red, pink and white hearts and cupid emblems emphasized the valentine theme. The Mickey Finn Sextet provided music and entertainment. Heart Sister Week was climaxed Thursday night when the identity of Tri Delt secret sisters were revealed. Sunday marked the beginning of Delta Inspiration Week. Initiation is scheduled for next Sunday, Feb. 22. Pledges and Gault Hall members participated in fun and chatter at a Wednesday exchange.

SIGMA CHI hopes for a new chapter house reached an unexpected high Sunday during an alum reunion and banquet held in the house. Guests were Carl P. Clare, Chicago; F. D. Hurd, Grand Praetor from Twin Falls; Jess E. Steele, Harm Schelmer and Keith Boyinton, Spokane; D. D. Dusaull, Louis A. Boas, Floyd Trail, D. E. Smith, Richard Rogers, Dick Hardin and Hall Macklin, all of Moscow. The click of typewriter keys streamed from the Sig house Saturday when the fellows engaged in typing letters to alums. Helping the Sigma Chis with their letter typing were Theta and D. G. pledges.

FARMHOUSE officers appointed by the Exec Board include Darrell Hatfield, intramural manager; Fred Proshold, historian; Elwood Kintner, scholarship chairman and Gene Allen, IFC representative. Bob Bradley was elected to lead the pledge class as president and Gordon Elliott will fulfill the duties

of pledge secretary. The Idaho Agronomy Club will be lead by Farmhouse member, Dwayne Westfall, newly elected president. Dinner guests for the past week included Jon Bledsoe, Phi Delt and Sydney Johnson and Gayle Carlson, Tri Delt.

KAPPA pledges presented their pledge project, a wooden napkin holder with individual partitions to the members at Friday dinner. Kappa hashers were presented with valentine gifts of net aprons to be worn while washing dishes. In turn the hashers presented the house with a tulip plant. Field secretary, Beverly Alexander, arrived for a short visit at the local chapter this week. Miss Alexander was honored by a fireside Monday night. Red hearts and other valentine decorations adorned the house for a Sunday fireside. Sunday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. Kendrick and Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and children.

DSF Youth Group Has Day of Prayer. The Universal Day of Prayer, recognized in Christian colleges all over the world, was observed by DSF Youth Group members Sunday evening in the First Baptist Church.

Newly elected DSF officers will be installed after the regular meeting Sunday, Feb. 22. Officers include Dona Hauxwell, president; Janice Scoggin, secretary; Fred Lydum, treasurer and Dick Rice and Sonja Carlson, publicity program chairmen. ICC representatives are Betty Scoggin and Bob Britton. The Sunday program and worship service will feature a message to all Christian youth from Mr. Swartz. Everyone is invited to attend the service which will be held in the First Christian Church, Third and Jefferson Streets.

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Rings n Things



Cupid seemed to be skilled in his archery this week when pinning was announced at the Alpha Chi house and the Gamma Phi house.

At a Valentine fireside, Diane Ortega, Alpha Chi, announced her pinning to Pat Hart, Delta Sig. Guests at the fireside were Diane Earl, French, and the Moscow Alpha Chi's.

At the Gamma Phi house, Mike Mayer's pinning to Ed Moonmaugh, Kappa Sig, was announced by a candle passing ceremony last Monday night.

Exam Date Set For AFROTC

Physical examinations for AFROTC students planning to enter the advanced program will be given next week at Pullman.

Willis Smith, AFROTC information services officer, said transportation, leaving at 7:30 a.m., would be provided from the Idaho detachment to WSC.

Cadets who passed the AFOQT written examination must take the physical half of the test to be eligible for the advanced program, Smith said.

Scores of the AFOQT examination will be picked up at the detachment, he added.

Cadets planning to take the physical test next week should report to Major Paul F. Ross at the detachment. Medical forms must be filled out before cadets are eligible to take the examination, Smith reported.

PLEDGES TO BE INITIATED
Pershing Rifles, national military honorary society, will initiate new pledges at 7 p.m. Wednesday, announced Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi, group Commander.

Idaho Women To Name Slate

University coeds will nominate candidates for 1959-60 Associated Women Students' offices and discuss two constitution changes when they meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

The nomination chairman, Suzanne Roffler, Kappa, said nominations would be received from the floor at the meeting in conference room B.

A discussion concerning two AWS constitutional changes that will appear on the ballot for spring elections is also planned, she said.

Miss Roffler listed the qualifications for offices as follows:

An AWS president must be a junior who will serve in her senior year, and she must have served at least one semester on the AWS board. Requirements for the vice president are the same.

An AWS secretary must be a sophomore who will serve her junior year. The treasurer must be a sophomore or junior at the time of elections.

Voting procedures in the AWS primary and qualifications for May Queen could be changed by an AWS vote, Miss Roffler explained. She said the voting change would make a plurality vote enough to elect a candidate in the primaries. The present set-up calls for a majority.

The other change proposed would automatically make the AWS president the May Queen. At present, the May Queen is voted on in the spring elections. She can be any senior coed.

FRESH WEEK MEETING
Freshman interested in working on Fresh Week are invited to attend a meeting in the Borah Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m. Committees will be chosen.

SHIELDS TO SPEAK
George Shields of Pacific Telephone will address a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers tonight at 7 in room 104 of the Engineering Building.

INTERVIEWS PLANNED
Students interested in participating in ASUI committees will be interviewed at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Pine room.

Interviews will be given for students who want to join Special Events, Coffee hours and Forums, Campus Calendar, and Jazz in the Bucket committees.

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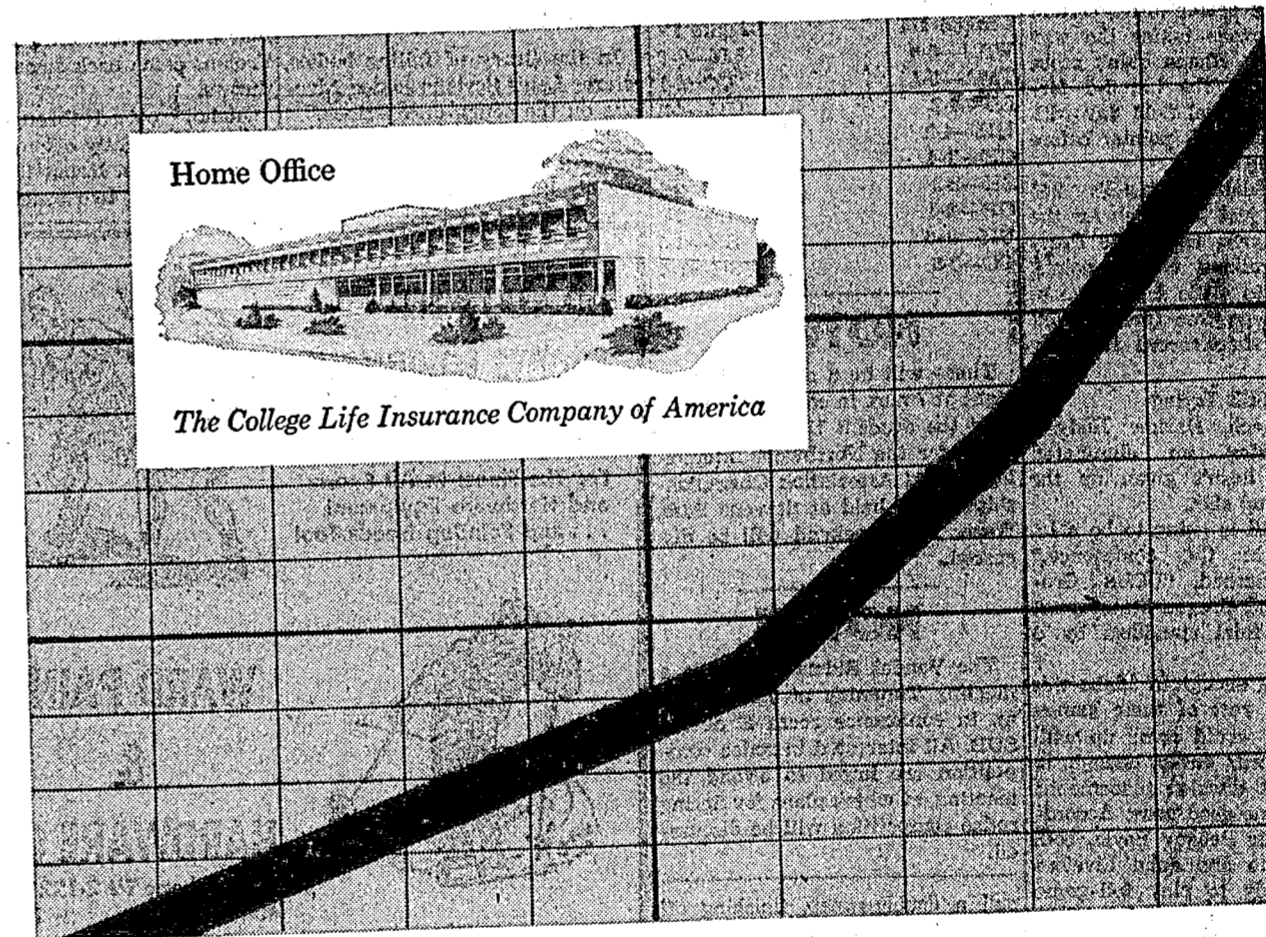
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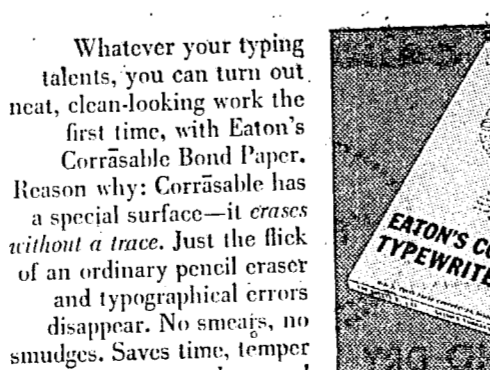
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Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Free Throws Give Trojans Second Win Over Vandals

For the second Southern California game in a row Idaho outshot the Trojans from the floor, but lost the game at the foul line.

Idaho hit for 28 field goals against the visiting Trojans while their rivals netted only 24 floor shots. At the free throw line it was a different matter however, with USC capitalizing on 23 Idaho fouls for 33 free throw chances. The Trojans hit for 21 of the gift shots. At the same time Idaho had 14 chances from the free throw circle on 12 USC fouls, and netted nine of their opportunities.

The first game with USC on the Trojans home court was strikingly similar. The Vandals won the game from the floor, lost it at the foul line.

Over at Pullman the Cougars managed a narrow, 77-75 win over USC. Had only the field goals counted the Washington State crew would have been in a much healthier state at the end of the contest, riding home on a 62-54 padding. The Cougars had 31 field goals to their credit, the Trojans had 27. Again, the foul line almost made the difference, with USC making 21 of 26 free throws, WSC 15 of 26.

Strangely enough the USC team was slightly less careful with the Cougars, committing 18 fouls, compared to WSC's 20 mis-cues. Strange, isn't it how a "clean" team like USC suddenly slips the next evening?

Referee Alone?

Incidentally, that collision that occurred mid-way through the first half might have left referee Bill Fouts alone on the court. According to reliable sources, if a PCC official is unable to complete a PCC ball game the other official must continue alone. Mr. Fouts might have found the going lonely.

In another field, after some students have been complaining about starting center Jim Prestel's play, did anyone notice the way that SC's Jim Hanna didn't score against Idaho? The big 6-7 forward had a virtual field day with WSC, making 17 points before finally fouling out.

Against Idaho, Prestel's 245 pounds was just too much for the Trojan to move, and while Prestel was chalking up 16 points, Hanna had to settle for 4, two of which came on free throws. That is a pretty fair record for "Big Jim."

Still Trying

Idaho coach Harlan Hodges, while heading an eliminated title team, hasn't given up the ship by a long shot.

"There still is going to be a lot of shifting in the conference," Hodges remarked, "UCLA, Oregon, USC and Oregon State aren't assured of final standings by a long shot."

Interesting enough, if Idaho was to win the rest of their games, the Vandals would come up with a 10-6 record, easily enough to grab a first division placement.

Here's some good news. According to trainer Packey Boyle, both Hal Damiano and John Liveious will be ready to play full-game ball against the Huskies this weekend. With the two gunners back in the fold, the Washington crew could easily drop out of title contention Friday night, then bounce back into it Saturday if Idaho can

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INTRAMURALS

Tau Kappa Epsilon reigned as the only unbeaten team in the Greek league last night, enjoying a 6-0 league II record. In league I, where upsets have been the rule rather than the exception, Delta Tau Delta clung to a slender, 6-1 league leading mark.

In Independent leagues III and IV, Willis Sweet Hall's number 1 team led the Town Men's number 1 team with a 5-0 mark. TMA has a 5-1 record.

In league IV, Lindley Hall held onto the top of the league ladder, parlaying a 6-0 conference effort to a first place heading over trailing Campus Club's number two team.

In bowling action, Lindley Hall ranks as the early favorite on the strength of first round play. LH's Robert Nusbaum and Wayne Winston rolled 531 and 521 games to rank behind Campus Club's Frank Benson, who took top honors with a three game, 538 total.

Tau Kapupa Epsilon's Joe Cerniglia took third honors, hitting the pins for a 528, three-game total, and Town Men's Jerry Johnson grabbed top five placement with a 520 aggregate.

"A" Ball

League Standings:

League I	DTT-6-0	League II	TKE-6-0
TC-5-2	PGD-5-2	UH-3-3	CC-5-1
PDT-4-3	LDS-4-2	GH-4-2	CC-5-1
KS-4-3	ATO-4-2	MH-4-2	GH-4-2
SAE-4-3	BTP-4-3	CH-3-4	UH-3-3
SN-3-4	DSP-2-4	SH-3-4	TMA-3-3
SC-2-5	DC-1-6	CH-3-4	CH-3-4
LCA-0-7	PKT-0-6	MH-2-5	SH-1-5
League III	LH-6-0	SH-1-5	WSH-1-5
WSH-5-0	CC-5-1		
TMA-5-1	CC-5-1		
LH-4-2	GH-4-2		
MH-4-2	UH-3-3		
CH-3-4	TMA-3-3		
SH-3-4	CH-3-4		
GH-2-4	MH-2-5		
UH-0-6	SH-1-5		
CC-0-6	WSH-1-5		

NOTICE

There will be a ski meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in conference room C of the Student Union Building. Plans for the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association Championships to be held at Stevens Pass, Wash. next weekend will be discussed.

NOTICE

The Vandal Riders will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30-8:30 p.m. in conference room E of the SUB. All interested in rodeo competition are urged to attend the meeting, at which plans for Spring rodeo competition will be discussed.

pull a double-sweep, finishing off California Saturday.



BATTLE DAMAGE—Idaho's Jerry Jorgenson and Southern California's Bill Bloom change positions while attendants hover over unconscious referee Louis Soriano and Vandal John Liveious. Liveious fell hard after leaping for a rebound against the Trojans and Soriano followed him to the floor.

Trojans Edge Vandals

The Idaho Vandals out-shot the USC Trojans 28-24 from the floor Friday night, but fell behind from the free throw mark and absorbed a 69-65 beating.

Idaho started the contest in bright fashion, with B. J. Schaffer netting four field goals in the first moments of the game.

Starting guard Schaffer settled the roaring Idaho crowd with five seconds elapsed in the first half when he netted a long jump shot to open scoring.

USC's Jim White answered Schaffer's two-pointer with a tip-in just a minute later. Schaffer then again found the range, hitting an identical jump shot from outside the key to move Idaho ahead.

Idaho Gets Lead

Led by Schaffer's twin buckets, the Vandals boomed through six of seven field goal attempts to jump to an 18-9 lead with seven minutes gone in the first half.

With the Vandals sporting a comfortable lead, starting forward John Liveious fell hard to the floor after being uprooted by White, and was stunned for several minutes.

In the flurry of falling bodies, referee Louis Soriano joined Liveious on the court, unconscious.

Both Liveious and Soriano returned to action after a brief rest period, but Liveious, obviously

shaken, failed to score for the remainder of the first half.

"John's fall undoubtedly affected the ball game," Hodges said. "He finished out, but he wasn't able to play at his usual caliber."

Damiano Returns

Liveious was replaced by Hal Damiano, who started the game but was pulled early in the first half when an injury he picked up in practice began to trouble him. Damiano, in pain from several damaged ribs, held on until Liveious could resume play.

With Liveious injured, Schaffer cooled off, adding only one more field goal in the remaining 13 minutes. But big Jim Prestel joined teammate captain Why-lon Coleman to keep the subdued Vandals ahead.

At the end of the first 20 minutes Idaho had a slim 36-30 lead.

USC Moves Ahead

After the half, the action resumed fast and furious, as USC grabbed a one-point margin at 47-46 with eight minutes left in the game.

Idaho regained the lead and moved to a three-point edge with four minutes left, only to see the Trojans come back strong on free throws.

Idaho, poised throughout the game, fell slightly off form in the final moments, losing the ball on bad passes at two crucial points.

"The errors we made toward the end of the ball game shouldn't be held against individual players any more than errors we made earlier," Hodges remarked.

Prestel led the Idaho scoring, notching 16 points for the evening. Schaffer added 15 more to the losing Vandal cause.

John Werhas and Jim White directed the Trojan attack, pushing through 24 and 19 points, respectively.

Did you make the debating team?

N-n-naw, t-t-they said I wasn't t-t-tall enough.

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TIP TOP

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Swimmers Fade, Fall To OSC Finmen, 61-25

Idaho's swimmers started well but faded in the stretch and fell to the OSC finmen, 61-25, at Corvallis Saturday.

The Vandals picked up two opening wins in the meet, but could not match the superior overall power of the Beavers.

Idaho's Leonard Lawr won the 100-yard freestyle in :56.8 and the Vandal medley relay team, composed of Larry Nelsen, Dean Gentry, Alex Gilbert and Dale Dennis, won that event in 4:35.

Lawr, in winning the 100, was only five-tenths of a second off the meet record.

Two OSC watermen cracked records. Art Welch swam the 200-yard butterfly in 2:33.9, besting the time set last year by his twin brother, John.

Ken Shaw of the Beavers snapped the 200-yard backstroke mark, splashing the distance in 2:23.3. Shaw cut almost nine seconds off the old record.

OSC's strength was apparent when the Beavers swept the first two places in five different events.

Meet Friday

Idaho will meet the University of Washington swimmers Friday at 4 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium pool and battle Montana here Saturday at 2 p.m.

Idaho-OSC results:
Medley relay: Idaho (Nelsen, Gentry, Gilbert, Dennis), 4:35.
220-yard freestyle: Freeman, OSC; Lawr, Idaho; McNeill, Idaho, 2:25.4.

50-yard freestyle: Walsh, OSC; Schulzke, OSC; Dennis, Idaho, :25.1.

Diving: Preston, OSC; Steinhauer, OSC; Lawrence, Idaho.

Idaho Frosh Split Games

The Vandal Frosh, led by flashy Gary Floan with 18 points, romped over the Whitworth JVs 60 to 38 Friday night.

It was all Idaho, with Floan and Chuck Lange scoring at will as big, lanky Lange, who scored 11, grabbed rebound after rebound. Two new starters for the Frosh, Bill Shilliam and Tom Williams hit well for the Babes, contributing 11 and 10 points, respectively. The Babes had a 39-19 lead at halftime and continued to roll in the second half with Coach Anderson clearing the bench in the last five minutes of play. Norm Harding paced Whitworth with 15 points.

It was too much Charlie Sells as he and Wayne Wilson paced the Cougar Frosh over the Idaho Frosh Saturday night, 84-60.

Sells scored 27 points to lead the Couababes. Idaho's Floan did some accurate shooting of his own, as he blazed the nets for 25 points. Lange and Karl Sorman held down the board although they were shorter than the towering WSC frosh.

The WSC frosh club is reportedly the best frosh team they have had in 20 years. Tonight, the Idaho frosh play the Gonzaga frosh in Spokane.

NOTICE

There will be a I club meeting tonight at 7 in conference room B of the SUB. All men who have won Idaho letters are urged to attend the meeting whether members of the I club or not. The meeting will include discussion of initiation ceremonies and plans for a Saturday spaghetti feed with the Vandal Boosters.

Announcer: "An informed White Horse souse predicts..."

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