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Polio Shots: Get Them NOW

"Mrs. Davis and I only wish that we could impress upon the many students at the University the importance of receiving the Salk vaccine shot, not just for the students' immunity from this dreaded disease, but to relieve any parents of the anxiety and anguish that we have been through during this ordeal."

These words from the heart were part of a letter from the parents of Bob Davis, University sophomore who has been in an iron lung since his return to school in September, to the Emerald, which appeared in Tuesday's edition.

Mr. Davis's words bear repeating as Student Health service officials reiterate many earlier pleas to University students to receive the first in their series of three Salk inoculations.

Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the Service, has been asked to recount the University's experience with the vaccine and will speak this weekend in Seattle to the Pacific Coast section of the American College Health association.

An estimated 80 per cent of University

students have failed to receive shots as yet, for one reason or another. A renewed effort will be directed at parents via letters during the Christmas vacation.

Polio in a sense resembles a traffic accident. They are both taken rather lightly until striking close to home. To coin a phrase: "It always happens to the other fellow."

Opportunity is here, the cost is negligible and the time is NOW. Any results of obtaining the Salk shot series may be beneficial, curiously, if nothing happens.

Much criticism has been directed at the vaccine for starting a reaction in eventual victims of the disease. Still, as Mr. Davis expressed it, "Bob may not have been here today but for his one Salk shot."

Bob will be flying to a hospital near his home this weekend for further treatment. He'll leave behind many friends but we hope he leaves behind many informed people on the grim subject of polio's effects.

We strongly urge everyone to take full advantage of the Salk shots. What's in it for you? Just this. Possibly your health or even your life. You cannot lose! (A.J.)

Spice for the Press Box

Variety is fine. We like variety in breakfast foods, lipstick flavors, length of professors' lectures, license plate numbers and amounts of rainfall. In these, and some others, variety is fine. But we don't, for the moment at least, like variety in rally squads.

But maybe we'd better explain the "we" in our objection. This time "we" are just plain selfish. "We" are the men of the press box — who have fine views of football action, but not of sideline action — until basketball season, that is. So now the Rally board has substituted variety before we've had a chance to open our mouths — even in a mild gawk.

It all started with a noble idea, we're told. The Rally board just decided to change the time of selection of the Rally squad — from the spring of the year to the time between football and basketball seasons. Admirable, say we. We like to give the young, enthusiastic freshman the chance to give vent to their enthusiasm — and consequently provide variety for the sideline male of the species.

But we of the press box are just plain

selfish — we can't see why the "rooting" section should get the variety already when we haven't even had the spice.

All we ask is one Mac court look at the "Rally Royalty" which created the hysteria in the men's rooting section in Berkeley. Just one glimpse, please, Rally board, of the Oregon answer to the "Rah-Rah Bal-lerinas." (C.H.M.)

Footnotes

Ah, the smell of roses has won over the smell of the cowsheds up north. Winter term registration at Aggie State has been delayed two days in order to allow students to return more safely from the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, in which OSC plays Iowa.

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We're keeping a sharp eye on the Canadian on our staff who, watching the value of the Canuck dollar climb above ours, keeps rubbing his hands together and chortles, "Just wait, just wait. I'll buy this whole campus pretty soon!"

After the Test, Worthal



College Capers . . .

From Coast to Coast

By NANCY FERGUSON
Emerald Columnist

Chimes, the junior service honorary at USC, took advantage of sentiment against UCLA before their football game and decided:

"Goody fingers and raspberry tongues will be the fashion at SC next week as the Chimes peddle their 'Lick the Bruin' suckers in an attempt to make money for Troy Camp and build spirit for the SC-UCLA football game of Nov. 23.

A French girl, a Fulbright student at the University of Washington, told the U of W Daily that "The old American system of blind date, coffee date, date, going out, going steady, and becoming engaged would be strange indeed in Europe."

"We don't have so much organization... those things just happen!"

The Michigan State News reports that a nationwide poll showed that the majority of college students vetoed the idea of having 18-year-olds vote. Reasons given for the veto included beliefs that 18-year-olds are "immature and inexperienced," that they "are still under the influence of parents, and haven't been out in the world on their own enough to form sound judgements," and that "18-year-olds are just not interested in politics."

Kansas State held a "Tramp Day" Friday before their homecoming during which jeans and old shirts were in order for school dress. Tramp day is held for the benefit of the students working on homecoming decorations and events.

Sounds like a good idea.

A telephone shortage in a girls dorm at the University of Minnesota prompted the coed to write to the Minnesota Daily and complain that "many romances have been broken" because of the situation.

"Our letter-writer stated that she missed an opportunity to hear Mantovani when he appeared on campus and missed a bid to the Autumn Leaves Dance."

The Stanford Daily printed a

well written note which is also true of many articles honor organizations are forced to sell in order to sponsor honorable projects. Here a campus magazine group is trying to sell their picture booklets:

"Hoping that persistence will substitute for quality, today the Chappie sales staff will attempt once more to beguile campus innocents into sacrificing 35 cents."

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Because Kansas State lost their football game with Kansas University the State college president added Monday, November 26, to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Then we deserve at least two days vacation after the strenuous tie game with Oregon State. Watching TV can be pretty exhausting.

Another interesting idea which were found among exchange papers this week was in the

"We, the people of the Evergreen staff, in order to insure a more perfect paper, miss meals, break dates, create unhappy home-life, forfeit sleep, make enemies and give up all hope of normal living, risk life and limb, sweat, bleed and waste away while typing up stories to appear in print. We beg, borrow, steal, rent or bribe to dig up news material for the readers' enjoyment..."

"However, if so much as a dot is left off an 'i,' beady-eyed professors and faculty members will create needless demonstrations in the Evergreen office, browbeating everyone from the editor to the person in charge of tying knots on paper bundles..."

"Here and now, for all the world and Pullman to hear, we challenge thee, faculty to manipulate your creaking legs over the Evergreen office and attempt, we say this with tongue in cheek, to put out the paper for Nov. 28."

From the Files

Ten Years Ago

Plans were announced whereby students could contribute to the still-young Student Union fund. Winter term registration material would include one card to assign student breakage fees to the fund.

— Letters to the Editor —

Emerald Editor:

Your item, "NYU Faces Question of Co-Education," demands comment.

Firstly, this university has both co-educational and all-male colleges. The question posed is whether or not those all-male colleges which have thus far mainly survived the ubiquitous inroads of co-education should continue their monastic, nay, celibate, existence or succumb.

Secondly, let me go on record as an alumnus of NYU's University of Arts and Pure Science (home of the Hall of Fame

of Great Americans — boola! boola!) that it would be highly desirable to add that warm touch of femininity to those ivy-storied halls. Succumb? I say let's have unconditional surrender! (a la Ika.)

How Oregon has corrupted my puritanic views!

D. H. Feldman
NYU University
College, 1951
Graduate in
Chemistry

Emerald Editor:

On behalf of the AWS cabi-

net I would like to thank all women students who contributed to the AWS scholarship fund during Homecoming weekend Penny-a-Minute night. A total of \$318 was collected which has put us well towards our goal of giving \$2000 in scholarships this year as compared to \$300 last year.

We are especially grateful to all houses which voted unanimously to have a Penny-a-Minute night each term.

Nancy Castle
AWS Editor