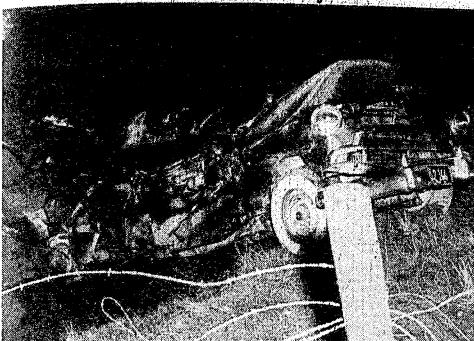
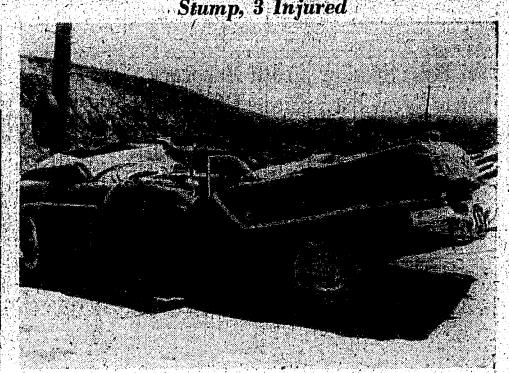
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Beer, 2 Killed, 1 Injured



Gillis, 1 Injured





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The Idaho Argonaut

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CAMPUS BENEFIT STARTING AT 3 TODAY

Three Wrecks Occur In 24 Hour Period

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Better light up that carcass and fire out to the benefit, brother, it's going to be some-

click. All that's left now is for you University of Idaho students to get out and support the cause.

And you'll have fun too.

Nobody's going to say this hasn't been a white hot weekend at the University of Idaho.

First on the list was a column last Thursday by the Washington Merry-Go-Rounder Drew Pearson. He claimed that Idaho's Senator Welker had two boys on the paythe state of Idaho in the nation's 6:45 p.m. as the late model sedan, roll who, instead of working for capitol, were attending the Univer- owned and apparently driven by sity of Idaho. The two mentioned Beer, failed to see the approachwere Craig Nelson, nephew of Welling train at the crossing one-half stopped and the constitution of the co ker and William Cooke, whose fa- mile south of Genesee. ther is a friend of Welker.

Pearson said he contacted both the Idaho students and they had no statements.

and they had no statements. Welker sent a telegram to the Spokane Chronicle which might as well have been blank for all it said.

So take it for what it's worththat is, if you can get anything after adding up Pearson and Wel-

Incidentally, if you go looking for the Chronicle, don't try looking in our library-they can't afford a subscription.

And then we had the accidents.

Alumni Office Gets Housing

fering to arrange housing for wreckage. Neither body was burnfriends and relatives of graduates, ed. The flames gutted the automoand may be contacted for housing bile which was classed as a "total in individual homes.

Students should contact Jim Lyle, alumni secretary at Administration Annex office 208, or call 2-5051. Students will be notified when rooms are available, if they have left their requests. Hotel facilities have been taken, according to Lyle.

Students should contact the of- motive. fice as soon as possible.

Death took its toll in the Moscow area this weekend as two University of Idaho students were killed, apparently

Knutson, 20, Hagerman.

Reeb and Knutson, both sophomores enroute to their homes in southern Idaho, called by illness of the father of

We've been sitting in on all the emergency Executive Board meetings this weekend. The members spent Sunday

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were injured seriously at 6:30 p.m. Saturday when their open convertible left the Troy highway 31/2 miles east of Moscow city limits, traveled 500 feet and overturned.

Engineer A. E. Bennett, Spokane,

man, said he was in the caboose

fore seen an accident at the cross-

ing. The crossing is clear for sev-

eral hundred feet in both direc-

cidents at the crossing but remem

All three youths were sopho-

mores in agriculture at the Uni-

filiated with Delta Tau Delta Fra-

ber "lots of close calls."

son will be held Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Wendell.

According to Idaho State Police Officer Kenneth DeYoung, Moscow, who investigated the accidents, the first occurred about

Beer suffered severe head and face injuries and internal injuries to his lungs, stomach and kidneys. He also had a broken right arm and lacerations of the scalp. Grit-We contacted both of the parties man Hospital officials reported that he was taken off the critical list.

The train struck the car in the

All three occupants were found in the rear seat of the car when physician from Genesee was called to the scene and pronounced rival. Beer was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

Car Burns While the Genesee doctor and

passersby were working with Beer the wrecked automobile suddenly burst into flames and the bodies The Alumni office is again of were quickly extricated from the wreck."

The freight train, pulled by the large diesel engine, makes trips to Genesee three times weekly and arrives at the crossing in late afternoon or early evening. It had seven empty freight cars. a load of coal, caboose and coal tender in addition to the loco-

Train Fireman Joseph Franks,

instantly, and five others were seriously injured as a result of three automobile accidents within a 24-hour period.

Dead are William Allan Reeb, 20, Nampa, and Glen R.

Seriously injured and now at Gritman Hospital are George S. Beer, Jerome; John T. Gillis, 22, Priest River; Karen Wilson, 19, Kellogg; Sandra Fuller, 18, Aberdeen, Wash., and Sharon Stump, 19, Twin Falls.

occurred about 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

The third smashup involved three Alpha Phi co-eds who tests, books or furniture.

Funeral services for Reeb will Lewiston, said he saw the car ap-Meridian today. Services for Knut-

Didn't See Train

center on the right side and the impact knocked the automobile approximately 90 feet into a creek which runs parallel to the highway.

ternity.. Knutson resided at Willis Sweet hall. Gillis, a senior, was returning passersby arrived at the scene. A from Lewiston alone when his automobile went off the edge of the highway into a ditch and along Reeb and Knutson dead upon ar- the ditch, ramming into a fill for

of the first accident. He suffered a broken right arm, nose, right collar bone, dislocated left hip, deep lacerations and possible internal injuries. Gritman hospital officials reported that he was making good progress.

Officer DeYoung said that Gillis may have been unconscious in his car for about 30 minutes before the wreck was discovered. Occupants of a passing automobile noticed the wreck about 5 a.m. Gillis is a member of Sigma Nu

raternity and is a business major. The final smash up for the week end involved three Alpha Phis, Sharon Stump, Karen Wilson and Sandra Fuller, who were thrown system for ASUI activity appoint-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Today's Lineup

The benefit will start in two places at 3 this afternoon.

SUB—A taxi dance on the patio with the Alpha Phis,

Kappas and DGs contributing their services. Dime

McLEAN FIELD—The Fijis will meet a campus all star baseball team picked in today's Argonaut. Dime a

NEALE STADIUM AT 3:30—The Sigma Nus will take on an undisclosed touch football team. Dime a person.

6:30 IN SUB—Bob Bakes and his jazz band in the Bucket.

Two bits gets you in the SUB.

7 IN THE SUB-An all campus benefit dance will get un-

7 ON THE SUB PATIO Three auctioneers will sell stuff

contributed by seniors.

EXTRA—At the dance Dewey Newman and the Idaho campus Queens will open shop in a kissing booth. Two bits a throw. Seconds extra.

SENIORS!

IKs will cover all living groups today and pick up anything you want to donate for the accident benefit tonight. The Executive Board figured that many seniors would have stuff accumulated over their four year trees good to that wouldn't be worth taking home yet too good to throw away. So give it to the IKs—anything, clothes,

Henderson Will Lead five car lengths" down the track. He reported that he quickly told Progress A. F. Progress A. F.

Engineer A. E. Bennett, Spokane, to stop and the train ground to a halt about two car lengths on the opposite side of the highway after striking the car.

First Accident

Cosmopolitan Club Sunday elect—students' advisor, covered the history of the club and its projects. Raffiee, mining student from Clark Fork, by a 26-25 vote over Abdul Kamal, graduate from Jorship was merely a tribute while

ing was defeated. one hour, recessed at 4 p.m. for resultant feeling of giving a perrun for 13 years and had never be- the presentation of the refugee haps brilliant refugee student a scholarship, from Cosmopolitan chance to leave the refugee camp. Club and Willis Sweet Hall, to University President D. R. Theophilus Willis Sweet, spoke for the hall, tions. Genesee residents said they by club member Hosien Roffee. The election resumed at 5 to last refugee student was unanimous could not recall any previous acanother hour and a half.

A talk by Robert Hosack, po litical science professor and foreign

Russell Is Chosen versity. Reeb and Beer were af-**Activities Head** By Exec. Board

A special executive board meet ing Thursday chose Jim Russell as a whole deserved the credit for a side road just two miles south chairman of the Student Activities putting the project through Board.

board were Carolyn Sanderson, Clarkston, and from Campus Chest, Dick Johnson, Knute Westergren, which reserved \$100 for the club's Dean Holt, Barbara Warner, Kris- project. tine Anderson, Bud Duffy, Jean Teutsch and Gary Wescott.

In other ASUI activities, Jody World University Service. Keith was chosen for secretary to Chuck McDevitt, president.

board that Carolyn Sanderson, the sign above the door, witnessed by Room, 7:30 p.m., Dr. J. J. Miller, only member with previous board club members, Dean of Men physics Department, will speak.

Charles Decker and family, club in any absence of Russell.

Lee Krauss were appointed to in-other University professors. vestigate the interview and card

Conductor A. F. Kentoph, Pull- dan. A motion to keep those who nan, said he was in the caboose hadn't paid their dues from vot- the main purpose and result of the The election, scheduled to last working of the members and the Tom Warner, vice president of fourth. saying that the vote to house the after explanation by past president Olaf Stavik.

> Tom Hopkins, past club advisor at this point suggested that the scholarship be named the "Olaf Stavik Scholarship," for its founder. The suggestion received unanimous applause.

> Stavik, however, declined, saying that no one club member was supposed to receive glory from the club work, and that the members

Funds were raised by giving Others chosen to serve on the banquets at Moscow, Sandpoint and

The refugee student will be chosen by the club next fall and will 12:30 p.m. be brought to the United States by

Open house followed at the new International House least of the Lounge, 6:30 p.m. In choosing the board, McDevitt Student Union. President Theophi-WEDNESDAY aid he would recommend to the lus nailed the International House advisors Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tracy, THURSDAY John Gillis, Dick Denney, Karen Hopkins, Hosack and his wife and

> The sign was donated by Tal-Award. bot Brothers of Moscow and by AIEE, Kirkley Lab 221, 7 p.m., (Continued on page 8, col. 6)

Starts In 2 Places; McLean Field & SUB

Win Again

Alpha Phi sorority won first in ond straight year. The Alpha Phi sell hot dogs and pop. Admission manager, Helen Hanford, piled up donating a dollar a run. a total of 34 points to win the field events last Saturday afternoon held participated in the eight events.

Mike Spence and Ron Perez, cochairman for the Olympics pre-

sented the trophy to the winners. Kappa Kappa Gamma with 30 points was second, Hays Hall third with 23 points. Gamma Phi and Pi Phi, next with 17, Tri Delta 16, DG 15, Forney Hall 14, and Steel and Theta 13 points.

Results of the individual events were ping pong relay, Hays, First; Pi Phi, second: Tri-Delt, third, and DG, fourth. Potato race. Kappa, first; Forney, seconr; Tri Delt, third, and Pi Phi, fourth. Football punt, Kappa, first; Steel, Any groups wanting to take them ley; "Beguine for Band," Osser; second; Alpha Phi, third, and Gam- up should phone the ASUI office and Spanish march, "La Sorela." ma Phi, fourth. Wheel barrow today (2427), The best looking Gallini-Lang. race Hays, first; Gamma Phi sec- line-up will be given the green light ond; Pi Phi, third, and Alpha Phi, from the Exec. Board. Jim Saad from "Thunderbird Overture,"

Egg throw, Alpha Phi, first; Tri mission is a dime a head. Delt, second; DG, third, and Steel. fourth. Three legged race, Kappa, first; Theta, second; Pi Phi, third, and Alpha Phi, fourth. Tug-o-War, Bakes and his jazz band will whoop from "Captain from Castile," New-Alpha Phi, first; DG, second; For- it up. ney, third, and Theta, fourth. Pie eating race, Alpha Phi, first; Gamma Phi, second; Kappa, third, and will swing into action. On the sa; and "And Here We have Ida Hays, fourth.

spectators watched the coeds participate in the Olympics.



Phi Mu Alpha, SUB Pine Room

Social Coordination Council. SUI Syringa Room, 7 p.m. Vandal Riders, SUB Women

Mathematics Club, SUB Syringa

Beta Epsilon Chi, SUB Conf. Rm.

A., 4 p.m., presentation of Smead color slides.

Drop those books at 3 this afternoon and head for the allcampus benefit.

The show starts in two places at once—so pick your own.

AT THE SUB

Alpha Phis, Kappas and DGs will swing into a taxi dance.

For one thin dime you get a dance and a gal. All the cash will go to the accident victims.

At McLean Field The Fijis will clash with a campus all star baseball team picked in today's Argonaut (see page four). Campus queens (finalists and winners of '54 and '55) will Concert Tuesday

athletics under the guidance of will be 10c. Living groups are 3:30 At Neale Stadium

> Take your dusty buggy to the SUB parking lot for a fourbit wash job today. The Lind-

ley Hall men are washing cars in conjunction with the all campus accident benefit. Hours are 1 to 6.

Proceeds from tonight's band concert will go to the all campus accident benefit. The program starts at 7 p.m. in the Ad Auditorium.

ten bucks that they can't be beat. "Laura," arr. by William Billingsand Mike Hepler will ref. Ad- Lang; "Fandango;" Perkins-Werle;

6:30 At The SUB dal Big Top. In the bucket Bob en Melody," Stroud; "Conquest,"

7 At The SUB

Upstairs an all campus dance patio, items collected from seniors ho," Hume-Douglas. Approximately five hundred will be auctioned off. Kenny Wright, Stan Tate and Fred Williams will do the honors. The IKs are moving through all living groups today collecting items that seniors want to get rid of-test files included. Kiss A Queen

Dewey Newman and his com-

set up shop in the SUB ballrooms. For 25c she's yours for half a minute. Seconds are 25c,

Picnic Closes Guild's Year

A picnic at Laird Park Saturday mill, seeks a fast fortune and formorning closed the curtains on the ces his young son, Frank, to work final meeting of the Radio-TV in the Sickle and Sheaf Inn bar-Guild for this year. Members room. Frank succumbs to the templunched on the traditional hot dogs, tation of the bottle, and takes over

potato chips and ice cream. be held September 27.

Band Scheduled

William Billingsley, assistant director of bands, will conduct the University Concert Band in an in-The Sigma Nus will take on a formal vesper concert at 7 p.m. on the Ad lawn where 200 girls campus challanger in touch foot-participated in the eight events. Auditorium.

The program will consist of marches and light concert numbers selected from the band's Northern Idaho tour program.

The program will include selections from the following: "Song of Jupiter," Handel-Anderson; "La Verdi-Lake; 'American Folk Rapsody," Grundman; "Psalm for Band." Persichetti: "Emblem of Unity," Richards; "Spiritual, from Symphony No. 5½," Gillis-Bainum; selections from "The Student Prince," Romberg - Schoenfeld;

Other selections will be made 'Larghetto, from Symphony in C Minor," Williams; "Chopin Mel-For two bits you get in the Van- ody," Chopin-Isaac; "Kendergartman-Bennett; two marches for band, by Bach-Beethoven-Erickson; "Stars and Stripes' Forever," Sou-

Summer Theater Plans Ten Nights

"Ten Nights In a Bar-Room" will be produced by the ASUI Drama Department in their Summer pany of Idaho kissing queens will Workshop, directed by Jean Collette.

The story is a nineteenth century classic, "meller," a temperance play, comparable in theme to "The Drunkard." The play depicts the woeful effects and the evil wrought by the demon-rum. The once honest Simon Slade, operator of a the business of his father, and kills The group hopes to specialize in him. In the play, too, is the town Dramatic Radio Productions next drunkard, who lets his wife and year. The first fall meeting will daughter, Mary, go hungry and without sufficient clothing.

WORK AVAILABLE

Essociated Collegiate Press Official publication of the Manager Students of the University of daho issued every Tuesday and Tribay of the beliege year. Entered a nectod class matter at the post office at Manager, Rubbe.

Tri Delts Sponsor Frosh Honorary Pansy Breakfast Hoursey Soulers

Delta Delta Delta Baid tributa to senior women Sunday morning at the annual Pansy Brendest. the traditional passing through the er and Jack Little, historian. pansy ring by engaged wolfien.

group included: Carol Gudeman. Monica Elcock, Nancy Lee, Norma

groom; Kenny Wright, best man away. and Elizabeth De Klotz and Lois Wilson, bride's maids. Brook and Nicky Healy were flower girl and ring bearer.

Passing through the Pansy Ring were Margaret Trefren, Nanette Nelson, Dorothy Dalke, Joan Welsh Beverly Baker, Janette Sterner, Mary Ann Evans, Jane Querna Catherine Fitzgerald, Mary Jean Schmid, Connie Brookins, Arlene Hyde, Denice Jones, Karen Hink

ley. Elaine Brandt, Barbara Tibbitt, Betty Brooks, Bobbie Nelson, Pat Valadon, Ora West, Jane Bloom quist, Nancy Winters, Valarie O' Donnell, Dolly Fox, Barbara Taylor, Dorothy Carter, Ruth Bartlett, Jo Ballard, Marylu Gill, Florence De Rose, Phyllis Harding and Ruth

Hospitals Accept 3 U of I Women For Internship

bacteriology at the U. of I. have been accepted for hospital internships in medical technology.

Scheduled to start their internships in August are Vonda Jackson Idaho Falls, at Letterman Army, Hospital, San Francisco, and Margaret Clemans, Boise, at St. Luke's hospital, Spokane. Emma Radler, Meridian, was also accepted at St. Luke's, but plans to return to the

"Medical technologist career opportunities for women have greatly increased since World War II," said Dr. V. A. Cherrington, head of bacteriology. 'Physicians in the armed forces during the war used technologists extensively, and now the nation's universities and colleges cannot begin to supply the demand. The estimated need for LOST: ONE NATURAL COLORED medical technologists by 1960 is 45,000.

Twelve months' hospital training undera recognized, qualified clinical pathologist is required to qual-Ify for registration with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Upon the successful completion of the internship and the passing of a comprehensive examination, the student becomes a registered medical technologist.

Angry Father: "What do You mean bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?" Student: "Have to be at class by

Diects Officers

Davenport, president; Charles Wil. him favorably. Program for the affair metalfed son, vice-president, Thomas Eddy, a style show, mock wedding and secretary, George Fowler, treasur-

Models selected from each living were Bouglas Seely, William in five semesters at Idane, he has roup included. Carol Guileman Cooke, Douglas Randall, William maintained a 3.68 grade point. Simen, John Hoch, Peul Jensen, Bordon, Karen Hastings, Ann Pool, John Endnger, Rowland Felt, Rich Here's More About— Heta Sabin, Jean Dille, Barbard and Peterson, Rowald Purviance, Ison and Joan Bliss. Gerald Curnes, Wilton Riggers, Gereld Curnes, Wilton Riggers The mock wedding was perform Gerald Bierwag, Albert Andrews, ed with Shirley Kreyssler Girsberg-Bruce Miller, Fredrick Morse, from a late model convertible in er as bride; Chuck McDevitt as James Shumaker and Gary Hath- which they were riding with the

The initiation banquet was held immediately following the initiation and featured Dr. Boyd Martin, of parently went out of control on a tric power. He will then return to the political science department, as slight curve and incine. It travguest speaker. Dr. Martin pre-eled over the shoulder of the highsented a report of his studies on way into a ditch, went 300 feet,

Summer Sessions To Aid Teachers

At least 10 of 17 special workteachers, it was announced today sprain and bad bruises. by Dean J. F. Weltzin of the Colege of Education.

The workshop, varying in length rom one to eight weeks, offer redit hours toward teaching credentials or degrees. Weltzin pointed out that the shorter workshops are designed for those who are unable to attend the University's regular eight-week session.

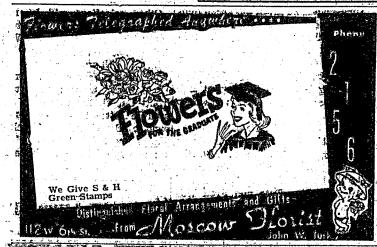
Subjects covered by the workshops for secondary teachers include business education, June 27-July 1; physical education and health, June 27-July 8; aviation education, Jame 27-July 15; directing high school dramatics, July 5-22c home economics education, July 245-August 5; problems of youth in American communities, June 13-July 1; the history of the Indian in Pacific Northwest, July 5-22; school band techniques, June 20-July 1; choral techniques, July 5-15, and a musical instrument repair laboratory, July 18-30.

glove with hand-crocheted back, leather palm. Lost between SUB and Ad Building. Call 29281. Re-

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While keeping his prodes at this

He is a senior electrical engiearing major whose home is in the University of Idaho on a school of the Pacific Northwest Confer at 6 p.m. at a banquet at the Idaho in the Pacific Northwest Confer at 6 p.m. at a banquet at the Idaho in the placed on the south and east are provided by International ence of Methodist Youth and a Ad Club He will speak to the group he had studied for two years et Pid Eta Signia, freshingin men's zuela in Caracas. Frank chose the scholastic honorary, elected the University of Idaho since he had lited States Frank replied. It is tletion Wednesday evening: Ernie in Venezuela who had impressed

High Grades Frank was chosen for this honor on the basis of high grades and I would rather live in Venezuela Other men mittated at that time diverse activities on the campus. In five semesters at Idahe, he has

DeYoung said that the car ap-"American Ideals and Transition." hit a dirt fill, hurtling 100 feet in Last Of Concerts the air, landed on the right front fender, rolled twice throwing the girls out, hit a tree and came to rest upside down in a fleid.

The car, owned by Miss Stump, vas demolished.

Karen Wilson suffered severe leg shops scheduled during the Uni- lacerations and a broken back. versity of Idaho summer session, Sharon sustained a broken back June 13 to August 5, are planned also and lacerations of the scalp primarily for secondary school Sandy suffered a severe necl

Gritman hospital reports that all the injured are "doing as well as could be expected considering the extent of their injuries."

Sorority sisters and friends of he three injured co-eds have volunteered their services at Gritman hospital as emergency nurses for two hour shifts throughout the night as a result of a shortage of regilar mirses.

According to Joyce Chilcott, Alave volunteered and helped.

While keeping his grades at this high level. Frank was president of the Associated Engineers of the

son between Venezuela and the Unhard to make such a comparison since each country has its own standards and people are a product of their environment. Of course, club's advisors for this year. but that is a matter of becoming adjusted to the standards." Frank also indicated that he enjoyed the other schools he attended.

Frank will be graduated in June and is going to return to Veneza-Bean Kerr Cets ela to be employed by the Electric Power Company of Caracas which plans to send him back to the United States for a year's training on atomic developments for elec-Venezuela and begin work.

To Be Broadcast

Tonight at 8 p.m. KUOI will bring to the campus the last of a series of concert broadcasts presented in cooperation with the music department. This will complete KUOI's public service programming for this year."

"We hope that this year's cov erage was adequate and that our listening audience was satisfied by that coverage," said Chuck White, station manager.

Next year 'KUOI' will celebrate its tenth anniversary of continuous programming.

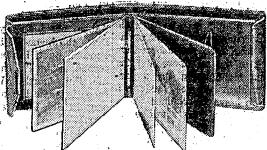
TEAM TO TRAVEL

Seven Navy ROTC students will ravel to Corvallis, Ore., for the rifle meet. They are James Adolphson, Charles Aitchison, Frank Bahr, Thomas Howard, Robert Rackman, pha Phi president, about 55 girls George Vaska and Kenneth Wal-

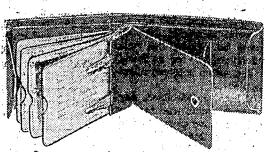


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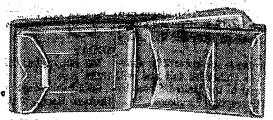
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Capt. Forest Baker, of the Air Science detatchment here, will ad-University of Idaho, vice-president Chib at their final meeting tonight General Electric Company after member of the Borah Peace Con on Indo China and Talland. Capt.

The had studied for two years at ference Committee.

Baker will also show slides on these Baker will also show slides on these countries.

Special guests at the affair will be Dr. Robert Hosack, chairman of political science, and Dr. Seigfried Rolland, assistant professor of social sciences. Dr. Hosack and Dr. Rolland have served as the

"All members of the club are irged to attend this meeting. stated Dennis Thompson. The price close co-operation between students \$1.60. Those who plan to go or and professors at the University of are unable to attend are to call idaho which was tacking at the Appl Popma at the Tri Delt sorority.

New Appointment

versity of Idaho's College of Letters and Science, who will retire July efter serving the University for 31 years, will take a new position, it was learned here today.

Kerr has been appointed executive coordinator for the higher commission (college division) of the Northwest Association of Secondary and high schools doing multiple-type accredetation.

The association is the regional accrediting organization for the Northwest and Alaska. Although Kerr's new duties will include travel from time to time to the universities and colleges in the various areas, he will continue to maintain his home and headquarters in Mos-

Kerr, who for the last 18 years has been dean of the College of Letters and Science and for seven years previously was dean of the University's former junior college division, is not new to accreditation work. For 16 years he has represented Idaho in the accrediting association, and for the last

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eluding the installing of booths in cafeteria as well as for furnishing time callegeria, redecorating of the in other parts of the building. ture in various parts of the build- tion are turning more and more of ure asked to contact the place. ing, were approved today by Presi- their table space into tooths, and dent D. R. Theophilus, subject to we will simply be keeping pact dress the International Relations final approval and allocation of with the trend," funds by the Board of Regents at As the plan suggests, booths may

dations of the Student Union com-

expression of the desires of the and if not finished then, will probstudents through the Student Union ably be completed at Christman Committee," said Dick. "It is felt time, Dick speculated. Counter that this is a particularly oppor- chairs will probably be removed tune time to carry out the com- also, he said. A rail will be placed of the banquet has been set at mittee's recommendations as re- along the counter if this part of

Home Ec Intern **AppointmentsMade**

Dietetic intern appointments have been announced by Margaret Ritchie, head, home economics department. They are Luann Jones, o Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C.; Dorothy Diehl, to Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass.; Patricia Woodmore, to University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

These appointments are in hospitals whose intern courses are approved by the American Dietetic Association and are for one year beginning September 1. Experience in diet therapy, food administration, and nutrition clinic work is provided for each intern.

12 years he has been a member of the association's executive board.

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president following a report by Dick said. The interior will prob-Business Manager Kenneth A ably be painted a light, solid color, Dick, stressing the need for carry- he added. If the plan is approved, ing out the renovation recommen- a consultant will be asked to help plan improvements.

Work will be done during sum-The recommendations are an mer school in order of importance, the plan is approved.

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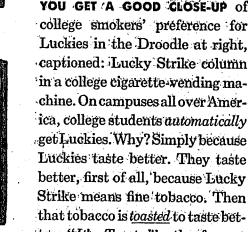
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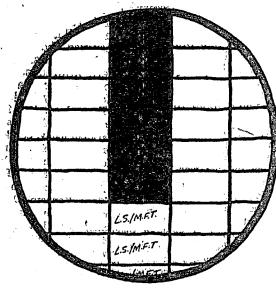
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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Joined to the stars and crescent is

ping visitors were caught by bi-

tied. Even then some refused to

Congratulations to Carolyn and

the house. The seniors and several pledges also took a swim in the

reservoir assisted by the sopho-

Congratulations to Clara Armstrong and Jim Karlen, on the recent pinning. Best of luck to you

an indication that spring has at fast.

HAYS HALL

Lindley's picnic Saturday cli-

first floor's soaking contestant,

tities of the pale amber fluid.

served in the hall dining room, and

Social Notes

Lindley Hall held its spring dinner-dance Friday night with

at a Sweetheart Dinner last Cole Sherwood, vice president; Jim

Asaph, secretary; Dave Cummins,

Wednesday the Betas honored

and dinners, Thetas and friends

Thanks to the nice kids who

The annual "buddy picnie" was

held last Wednesday evening. A

Thanks to the Betas for a wet

appreciated by everyone.

ball was played.

"Skip" Stabley featured as speaker at the banquet.

jump across a creek was won by ard; Jim Richel, historial.

was the dinner-dance. Dinner was Greek Caucus representatives.

Hall. Guest speaker at the din-ned or engaged to Betas at a Sweet-

honor of Gayle Harworth's pinning ami Triad at Robinson Lake. Re-least Emmons.

were guests at a fireside last Wed- A picnic was held Sunday after-

sen, Hays, provided entertainment. Thetas climaxed the social cal-

Eikum, Lambda Chi, from his tub- Saturday night. Eddie Alverti's mu-

but many of the girls managed to streamers. From cruises, picnics

lotte Carter, Burton Turner, Nanoy Last week's dinner guests in-

Mrs. I. N. Carter, Jerry and Char-make the evening a success.

last hit the campus. Twenty hop- KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

ology students while the less brave left fourteen bullfrogs on the sleep-

souls hid until the house was empling porch last week. The gift was

Mike O'Callahan on the birth of picnic dinner was held and base-

Memorial services for the late but fun water fight last week. Five

Patrick J. Murphy were held last little balloons full of water can

voir. Murphy was the Patron Saint The seniors had quite a week-

and chapter supervisor for many end starting with a tubbing early

uring which time he con- Saturday morning-about 5 o'clock

Friday evening at the Troy reser- cause quite a riot!

newest fraternity pin in the house! freshman tests.

Joanie Jaborra rescued John endar with a "Tropical Spring"

Forney Hall and Steel House three groups.

the ASUI voting contest. Maxine Betas and their girls.

Parks, Forney, and Barbara Lar- KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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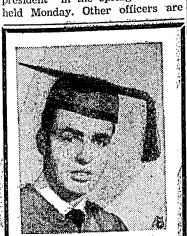
her!

A softball game held Sunday afternoon between Washington State Beta chapter and Idaho Alpha of SAE found the Vandal team on the bottom of a 5 to 1 victory.

mores.

A short picnic followed the game. Rumor has it that Shorty Moon has been practicing up on his South American dances for the coming trip to Venezuela. BETA THETA PHI

Bob Newhouse was elected Beta president in the spring elections



Let RUDY Snap You in Your Cap and Gown

RUDY'S **STUDIO**

Stahley Is Speaker At Lindley Dinner Bob Newnouse was selected to head beta filed Filtor the next school term during house elections Monday night. Thetas danced to the music of Eddie Alverti at their spring formal, "Tropical Spring," Saturday night. Decorations formal, "Tropical Spring," Saturday night. Decorations were palm trees, shaded orange and green crepe paper, and Atas Education

A unique industrial plan for aiding education has brought a gift Beta Theta Pi honored girls pinned and engaged to Betas of \$2,000 to the University of Idaho. President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

Alumnus D. R. Shoults, who is house manager; Jack Little, recordmaxed a big weekend. The broad-er; Arlene Chaney, kitchen stewgeneral manager of General Elec-Department at Cincinnati, Ohio, Graham Knox, song leader: Bill first floor's soaking content of the difference of the wayne winton. Other athletic Ostrander, alumni secretary; Dave General Electric will match this Parkinson. events included soccer, softball and Maxey, rush chairman; Mike Boles, the consumption of large quan-social chairman; Stan Pierce and with another \$1,000. Under GE's Corporate Alumnus program, the Dick Schultz, IFC representatives: firm matches any cash gift up to cation, and Jim is a junior from The big affair of the weekend and Dave Maxey and Mike Patton, the dance was held at the Moose all University girls who are pin-

versity the maximum amount. Shoults, who is a native of Good-Hall, Guest speaker at the difference of Good Miniature pink paper nearts inner was Coach "Skip" Stahley, heart Dinner, Guests were Sonya ing, was graduated from the Uniscribed with the words "Figi-DG ner was to be a poet as well as a Davey, Rose Harper, Vivian Vaa- versity of Idaho in 1925 with a BS. Honeymoon" announced the enwho seems to be a poet as well as to gen, Jo Carol Fouch, Joan Von- degree in electrical engineering, gagement of Valorie O'Donnell and Barger, Jo Ella Hamilton and Shir- At Cincinnati, he is in charge of Milan Tresnit at a dinner at the Thank you, Fijis, for the lovely Friday the Betas, Phi Delts and energy power plant for an airplane. serenade last Tuesday evening in Sigma Chis held their annual Mi-

Girls To Tryout For WRA Game

nesday as a result of Hays' losing noon at Spalding Park for all the WRA tryouts for the Idaho-WSC softball game Saturday will be held Edith Betts at the Gym or Yvonne Cleveland. Alpha Phi by Wednesbing "honoring" their engagement sic floated throughout the palm day noon. Practice will be Friday Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. It trees, tropical flowers and the shadwas pretty early in the morning, ed green and orange crepe paper

Sororities are asked to nominate one player, and halls two, to play Guests during the week were came to enjoy dancing and to on the WRA-Faculty softball game Monday at 4 p.m. Names should be turned in to Miss Betts by Wednesday noon.

West. Sunday guests were Pat cluded Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. Bartlett, Alice Rae DeShazer, Dell William Brammer and Carol Ro-Steel will play Hays I and Pi jan. The girls enjoyed entertaining Phi will play Kappa I at 4 p.m. ELTA DELTA

Shirley Robson is wearing the stayed for a week while taking play Hays II and with winner of the Steel-Hays game will play Al-Sunday morning Theta friends pha Phi. Winners of the consolathe Beta pin of Jim Guthrie, a '54 were kidnapped for the annual tion tournaments will play Friday grad who is now employed in Boise. "Kidnap Breakfast." Everyone at 4 p.m. Frogs on the sleeping porch were came in P-J's to enjoy the break-

hour! Sunday morning breakfast was held honoring the graduating

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wicker May baskets filled with Leavitt; Mrs. Allen Johnson and field flowers. At the head of the Mrs. Douglas McGinty. table was a frosted candy house that is so well known in the fairy planned. tale, "Hanzel and Gretel." Gingerbread boys and girls, hand in hand, tiny flower-covered basket.

Guests at the dinner included tric's Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Mrs. Jensch, San Clemente, Calif.;

Clemente, Calif., majoring in edumater, and Shoults gave the Uni- wedding date has been set. TRESNIT-O'DONNEL Miniature pink paper hearts in-

the program to develop an atomic Delta Gamma house Sunday, May The tables were decorated with

bouquets of ophelia roses in each centerpiece with vonda orchids and emerald foliage. The ring was centered in a light colored cattleya orchid carried in a nosegay. The dinner was carried out in a Hawaiian theme with colors of purple and white and background music. Friday, Applicants should contact Guests for the dinner were Mrs.

HANZEL-JENSCH

'Hanzel and Gretel, Hand-inHand' was the theme that revealed the engagement of Marcia
Jensch, Delta Gamma, to Jim Hanzel, Sigma Nu, at the Delta Gamdy Harvey, Seattle; Mrs. Paul W.

dy Harvey, Seattle; Mrs. Noel M.

Sprague. Pullman; Mrs. Noel M. ma house last Monday night. dy Harvey, Seattle; Mrs. Paul W.
The table was decorated with Sprague, Pullman; Mrs. Noel M.

· A wedding for next year is being

CLEM-BRAMMER

Miniature bonnets and spring were scattered down the table flowers of turquoise, yellow and evening train," said Mr. Keef. The place cards were also little white were used by Marie Bram-May baskets filled with wild flow mer, Kappa Alpha Theta, to an Here's More Abouters. The ring was displayed in a nounce her engagement to Bill Clem, Lewiston, Wednesday, May

white, ruffled bonnet surrounded Mary Kirkwood and Affred Runn gave the University \$1,000, and Bowers, Gamma Phi and Karen by colored daisies. The ring was of the art department. carnations and white stephanotis. feated, members affirmed the traveled to WSC last week to see At each place was a bonnet with election of Chamkaur Singh Brar, Bishop Hubbard and visit the Can-Marcia is a junior from San the theme, "I've a bee in my bon. India, as vice president, and re-terbury group. \$1,000 by an employee to his alma cation, and Jim is a junior from net." Under the bonnets were cards elected Jean Parr, Lewiston, secwith bees on them and the names "Bill and Marie." The traditional box of chocolates was passed. Guests for the dinner were Mrs.

> Carol Rojan. ucation. Clem attended College of torian. Puget Sound, Tacoma, where he majored in business administra-

No wedding date has been set. SAMUELSON-SCHUPFER

Extra editions of the Daily Idahonian Wednesday afternoon Querna and Eva Dummit. told of the engagement of Maribel Schupfer, 1952 graduate, to Ken Samuelson, Lindley Hall. The editions were given out at

Caps And Gowns To Be In Soon

"We hope that caps and gowns will be in Tautsday or Friday before commencement," waid C. R. Kerr, manager of the Book-

The Bookstore will be open all day Satorday, Jone 4, to issue caps and gowns and Sunday after commencement to receive them

"Seniors are asked to bring in their caps and gowns as soon as pessible after commencement so they can be shipped out on the

Henderson

After the recall motion was de-

Siv Bergstrom, Sweden, was clied to attend and bring guests elected treasurer, and Darlene Thomas, California, and Jean Wat-Aberdeen, were unanimously elected at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Canter William Brammer, Lewiston and son, a past club president from Marie is a juntor majoring in ed- ed corresponding secretary and his-WESLEY FOUNDATION

> an announcement party at the Moscow!hotel. Guests were members ofEpsilon Sigma Alpha, business scrofity, and Carol Dragseth, Don- Center Wednesday afternoon at 4 were Jane Bonham, the past presina Hansen, Jean Hoffman, Jane

Maribel is a reporter for the Idahonian. Ken is an agriculture Caught Bead in One." major from Shelley, Idaho.

A September wedding is planned, net posts will be filled by Thursday Itams and Elinor Johnson.

Forum Banquet To Honor Seniors

Sunday evening at a banquet.

scrapbook:

CANTERBURY CLUB

'Holy Communion will be observ

Students are invited to attend a

day at a banquet appropried by the Eroup.

Members of the Conterbury Club will meet this Sunday for a picnic on Rev. Blewett's back yard. Several members of Canterbury traveled to Pullman last week to visit the WSC group. WESTMINSTER FORUM

moon Anyone who has but wated Westmissier Forom will honor may do so at the Wesley Founds the "seniors of the "groups next ton office.

A Church Membership Class Will Sunday evening at a value com-There will be no executive com-mittee meeting this week, but the coffee hour will be held this aft-Methodist Parsonage at 7 Dm. Students interested in joining the Methodist Church are invited to beheld this coming Saturday at the rnoon, If anyone in the group has pictures or articles which are re-

lated to the Forum activities, turn pehate Honorary Taps 4 Students

Several members of the club varsity debate team were recently initiated into Delta Signia Rim, naional debate honorary. Canterbury will meet this Sun-

Those initiated included Dave day in Rev. Blewitt's back yard Cripe, Joyce Chilcott, Jody Keith for a picnic. All members are inand Stan Tate. Members of Delta Sigma Rho are tapped on the basis of their debate activities at the University. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, is advisor.

ORCHESIS ELECTS

New officers of Orchesis dance discussion to be held during the group are Ron Tan, president; Jocoffee hour sponsored by Methodist lanne Ditmar, vice president; Rostudents at the Campus Christian berta Hassler, secretary. Tapped p.m. The subject will be "Criti- dent of Pre-Orchesis; Margaret cisms of Student Religious Organ-Cook, Sue Emry, Rosie Perran, izations, or Why I Wouldn't Be Sharon Cromwell, Claire Pottevin, Joyce Sinnimaki, Carol War-Seven Wesley Foundation Cabi ren, Linda Williams, Waverly Wil-



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Campus Champs To Donate Cloninger Shatters Course Record Efforts In Benefit Games Today But Huskies Win Division 578-579

Fijis, the all-campus softball champs this year, will face a team of mural all-stars while

The softball contest will get un manager, said in a prepared state-all-stars.

George Eldam is the executive team." board member in charge of ar- Bob Tresnit will start on the Albrecht, PDT, infielders Bob De-

the Sigma Nu Greek football champions will probably face Willis Sweet, the independent champs, following the softball Dick Gast, the Fiji intramural Bonnet, Phi Delt, will hurl for the Contest.

kinson, and Ron Leppke,

as Gregg Knapp, Ralph Lower, Terrell Davis, Graham Tollerson

FOOTBALL LINEUP

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SOFTBALL LINEUPS

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ano, so I came over to help."

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Oregon

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t upstairs.'

"Used a whip."

lecting stones and putting them in piano up two flights of stairs? How

his bathroom. He had rocks in his could a cat pull a heavy plano?"

Oregon St.

Washington

Fijis

and Darrell Lynch.

Sigma Nu

Larry Norby

Dick Foster

Dick Symms

Geo. Pugh

N. White VV C

Swanstrom SAE 1b

Coleman DC __2b'

Donaldson IC ss

D. Denny WSH 1f

B. Miller KS cf

D. Bent SN

derway at 3:00 at McLean Field ment this week that his team "has The Argonaut sports staff wa stadium at 3:30. (See lineups in can match the fight and indominall star crew. In addition to the able spirit of the 1955 Fiji softball starting team, the staff named the feam." and the football game at Neale yet to meet a campus team who instrumental in picking the 17 man

mound for the champs and Bill Young, VV. Ted Leach CC, Owen Davies, PDT and Bill Nicholas

Athletic Director Bob Gibb and Eivind Resa

Other Idaho delegates include

ball coach, Ken Hunter, athletic

news editor and Del Klaus, finance

Spring football, additional bas-

the gun at the annual meeting.

(Final

LEAGUE I-II

LEAGUES III-IV

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Mike Hepler's wrestling challenge

was answered last night as "Moto

the ring with him this afternoon

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the man who had a habit of col-

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Dean T. S. Kerr, faculty repre- All Stars

sentative; Harlan Hodges, basket- Bonnett PDT P

Vandals Lose 13th Contest

The Idaho baseball team managed to lose its 12th and 13th Anderson, Kent Church, Mike Cygstraight Northern Division ball games this weekend suffer-ler and Dave Powell in the backing defeats 9-5 and 5-3 at the hands of Washington State. | field. The losses left the Vandals without a victory in conference. The Sweet team named reserves

play this season. They won? In Friday's game played at Mc- Idaho Athletic two in 1954. Lean Field rain threatened to put off the contest for another day, Officials Attend

but the skies cleared in time to allow the Cougars to go on from a fourth inning 8-0 lead to the first

list Saturday in Pullman and gave partment are in Portland, Ore., Geo. Eldam QB the Cougars only seven hits in this week attending the annual Jerry Smythe LH pitches and a passed ball in the Conference. eighth allowed the winning runs to cross the plate after the home club took a 3-2 margin.

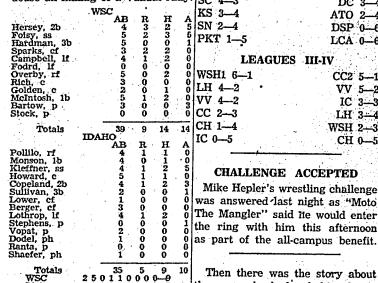
Washington played ten games this season winning six, four of those over the Vandals.

Ron Webb limited Idaho to three hits until he left in the eighth with a torn fingernail. Wes Stock ketball practices and recruiting came on and the Vandals got policies are expected to be under their third run.

Stephens Shelled

Friday the Cougars went to work getting eight hits and seven runs in the first two innings off Aubrey Stephens. Tom Vopat came on and was stingier than the starter. Lefthander Jerry Bartow had little trouble with Idaho until after the SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS rain delayed the game at the fourth. In the sixth frame three runs poured across before the side BTP 5-1 was retired.

Stock relieved in the ninth to TKE 4-3 douse an inkling of a Vandal rally. ISC 12 13 KS 3-4



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5 Totals

"There's a man outside with wooden leg named Smith." "What's the name of the othe wooden leg?

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LH; outfielder Jim Russell and meet for the second straight year. pitchers Elmer Hingston, Don Atby racking up 143 points in the final day of the event held yester-In addition to starting teams day at Neale Stadium. Sigma Nu will have in reserve

Lindley Hall edged out the Betas Butch Shaffer and Pete Shawver at ends; Jerry Kramer and Ken by a half point for second place honors 127.5 to 127. Points were Emerson at guards; Roger Williawarded on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis ams, Howard Willis at quarterback for six places. and Dean Bent, Fred Magee, Dave

Two meet records were broken. in the shot put and 200-yard dash. The final day was rainy and cold and slowed the times considerably.

Ted Leach of Campus Club broke Chuck Fries' existing shot put record with a heaveof 43 feet 5.5 Willis Sweet inches and Jim Cole, Delt, shaved Gene Dofdahl three full seconds off the 200 with Ron Crozier a :20.8 mark pressed by Ralph Gary Sturman Kendley, Vet's Village, second.

G Dwight Crogban Vets finished fourth with 125. Dick Dodel came off the injured four members of the athletic de- Doug Randall E Dennis Jensen Campus 117, Delts 108.5 and Phi Jer. Doherty Delts 95. Larry Golding, director, Mil. Vaught said regular intramural points will Idaho (608) going the distance but two wild spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Rich Maggard RH Wobert Acorda be given for the event giving the Don Ingle winner 200.

Intramural Track Results 200-yar low hurdles - 1. Bob B. Tresnit Schreiber (LH); 2, Payne (BTP); M. Tresnit 3, Shirley (TKE); Randolph (PD-P. Hull T); 5, Willis (SN). :23.5.

J. Webb 660-1, Jim Harris (PGD): 2, Ross (SC); 3, Powell (DTD); 4, J. Jorgenson Bell (LH); 5, Talbott (SC); 6, D. Gast Cairns (BTP). 1:28.2. J. Pappas 200-yard dash-1, Jim Cole (DT-

D); 2, Kendley (VV); 3, Durall (DTD); 4, Gotsch (CH); 5, Wesott (SN). :20.8, (new record.) 300-yard dash - 1, Bill Baxter (PDT); 2, Cairns (BTP); 3, Hess (VV); 4, Bruya (KS); 5, Fitzgerald (LH); 6, Payne (BTP), :34.6. 50-yard dash — 1, Ed Payne Washington tennis team swept to

PDT 5-1 baseball championship Saturday (VV). Time :5.8. 1320-yard run - 1, Harris (PG-D); 2, Connell (LH); 3, Peterson the fourth year. Idaho finished last the only other under par 18. Oregon defeated second place (IC); 4, VanLarsen (BTP); 5, with no points. DSP 0_6 Oregon State 10.4 in the deciding Huettig (CC); 6, Van Brundt (TK-LCA 0-6 game of a doubleheader after the E.) Time-3:34.5.

Beavers prolonged the outcome another game by winning the opener 2, Cole (DTD); 3, Black (PGD); 4; (TKE); 6, Ross (SC). Distance-Holmes (VV); 5, Capps (LH); 6, 128 feet, 5 inches. Durall (DTD). Time 10.8.

ber (LH); 4, Simmons (PGD). Mendiola (BTP). Distance — 43 like this?" Time—15.7.

880-yard relay - 1, Phi Delt (Chapman, Wallace, Kenworthy, (laxter); 2, Beta; 3, Campus Club 4, Lindley; 5, Tekes. Time 1:42. Broad jump - 1, Holmes (VV): Dural (DTD); 3, Walser (PGD); 4, Kendley (VV); 5, Payne (BTP); 6, Aslett (LH). Distance—20 feet "Nope, hitched the cat to it and 8.75 inches.

Discuss — 1, Barton (VV); 2

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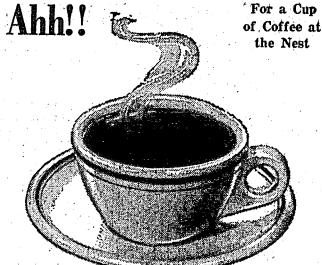
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A transplanted Idahoan, playing for Oregon State College, shattered the University nine-hole playing record with a 29 and went on to take medalist honors here Saturday with a Ducks Need Relay Win 36 hole total of 135 in Northern Division play.

The Beavers were nosed out, however, by a better rounded University of Washington team 578-579. Defending cham-University of Washington team 578-579. Defending chambion Oregon finished last behind host Idaho by a single stroke To Take Northern Meet

onto the final green.

Division Golf

Vashington—(578) Len Perry 36 36-72 out. 35 34-69 in. Total 141. Kent McLachlen 37 35-72 out. 35 36-71 in. Total 143. Bill Rowe 37 37-74 out. 35 38-73 in. Total 147. Howard Sargent 37 37-74 out 36 37-73 in. Total 147. Oregon State—(579)

Jerry Cloninger 35 29-64 out. 36 35-71 in. Total 135. Bob Donnelly 38 32-70 out. 36 40-76 in. Total 146. Roy Lindquist 36 35-71 out. 38.35-73 in. Total 144. Larry Trogen 41 40-81 out. 35 38-73 in. Total 154. Washington State—(601)

John Halin 37 37-74 out. 36 36-72 in. Total 146. Larry Graft 41 34-75 out. 36 36-72 in. Total 147. Eddie Olsen 39 37-76 out. 38 38-76 in. Total 152. Les Hilby 40 38-78 out. 41 41-82 in. Total 160.

Bob Adamson 36 36-72 out. 35 36-71 in. Total 143. Bob Campbell 37 37—out. 37 34-71 in. Total 145. Tom Lindsay 41 41-82 out. 38 38-76 in. Total 158. Dave Powell 40 40-80 out. 41 41—82 in. Total 162. Oregon (609)

Neil Dwyer 38 38-77 out. 35 38-73 in. Total 151. Barry Ott 35 36-71 out. 39 41—80 in. Total 151. Bob Takano 39 41-80 out. 37 37—74 in. Total 154. Bob Norquist 38 36-74 out. 40 44-84 in. Total 154.

UW BREEZES TO WIN

PULLMAN - The University of (BTP); 2, Black (PGD); 3, A washington the Northern Division champion-The Oregon Ducks won their corda (WSH); 4, Schmauder (TK-ships here Saturday, finding little PGD 6-0 third straight Northern Division E); 5, Baldeck (BTP); 6, Hess opposition from any of the conference entries.

Bill Quillan won the singles for

Leach (CC); 3, Nealy (SC); 4, 100-yard dash-1, Kendley (VV); Jorgenson (PGD); 5, Shirley formers in the Pacific Coast Con-

Shot put—1, Leach (CC); 2, 120-yard high hurdles—1, Webb Ross (SC); 3, Fries (CC); 4, Haney

feet 5.5 inches (new record).

EUGENE — The best track perference will compete here Saturday with Southern California the defending team champion.

-DUCKS HOST PCC TRACK

37's in a row then blasted a one

but no other golfer was under par

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SEATTLE—Oregon won the Northern Division track meet For Washington, it was the 10th for the second year here Saturday but had to win the mile Northern Division crown, but for relay—final event of the afternoon—to do it.

Oregon State it was a tough break. Larry Trogen, senior, Beav- two other meet records were tied. Washington State's Boh er linksman, could have brought Gary was the only double winner, taking the dashes.

iron approach fell on the lip of fourth with 11 points each,

Reiser finished 35 yards ahead Vic Palmson. the green. He chipped short and three putted the green for a double of the pack in the longest distance bogie and missed the score which with a time of 9 minutes 11.3 seconds to shatter the mark set in could have made it a tie affair. Cloninger's 29 on his second 1953 by Washington's Denny Meytour of the nine-hole layout

Cloninger's 29 on his second tour of the nine-hole layout broke tournament records and was six-under par. The Caldwell, Idaho junior, blazed away that round for four birdies and an eagle, narrowly missing another eagle hole. His 135 total tied the Northern Division 36 hole mark at Idaho's course.

The Huskies' Len Perry was one over par for the 36 but led his team with a 141 followed by Kent McLachlen with 143 and Bill Rowe and Howard Sargent with 147 for the total 578.

Oregon State held a six stroke advantage at the end of 18 holes but lost when three of the Husky golfers shot third round pars.

Adamson 143

Bob Adamson led the Vandals with 143, getting one par round and three that were one over. Senior Bob Campbell fired three 37's in a row then blasted a one under 34 in the final round Tom Division, was a constant of the stourn of the stour

wo-mile-1. Ken Reiser, O; 2. Bill under 34 in the final round. Tom
Lindsay shot 158 and Dave Powell
162 to round out the hosts marks.
The entire 36 holes were played
over a wind swept course that kept
par shooting down. Cloninger's
smooth playing throughout the afternoon won him medalist honors,
but no other golfer was under par

for the full tourney play. OSC's er. Meyer turned in a 9:22.5 two-Bob Donnelly evened with the mile. course the first 18 but went six

Bill Dellinger of Oregon tied over the second round. Perry of the mile time of 5:12.2 set by fa-

The Ducks' Ken Reiser amashed the two-mile record and

his team in with a tie or at best

The Washington Huskies finish—mous Idaho runner Phil Leibo. Trogen was one over par going had 53 1/4 points to the host team's witz in 1940. Half-miler Jim Bail-501/2. WSC was third with 391/4 and ey tied another record with a two Trogen drove beautifully but his Idaho and Oregon State tied for lap time of 1:51.5 to tie the 1937 record time set by the Huskies'

> Oregon's mile relay team nipped Washington with a time of 3:20.2. If Washington had won the event they would have taken the meet laurels.

Idaho pointgetters included Lou Kourley with a third in the two mile behind Reiser and Dellinger of Oregon, Bill Bauscher, second and Wilbur Gary third in the broadjump, Buzz Hanson, fourth in the iavelin and Gary a third in the 100. Gourley, Bauscher and Gary may get a shot at the Pacific Coast meet this Saturday at Eu-

COUGARS END SPRING WORK PULLMAN - The Washington State Cougars finished spring foot. ball workouts Saturday with an intra-squad scrimmage game.

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