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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1957

The GOLDENFLEEE CHORD-O-ROYS FEATURED SUNDAY /Jason

Idaho had its wrists slapped to the tune of one-thousand bucks this week by the Pacific Coast Conference. The conference said Idaho was guilty of a recruiting infraction when the school's track coach illegally approached English

Being the undisputed doormat of the conference, Idaho can be fined and then the conference moguls can think nothing about it. Idaho is in no situation to snap back and must graciously accept this action.

So, Idaho is guilty. But there is so much shady recruiting being conducted all over the campuses throughout the conference, that it is doubtful if this punishment to Idaho only is justified. The big schools can not have a clean recruiting slate, there is too much competition brought upon the schools, that others have also broken the codes.

The \$1,000 fine will hurt Idaho more than any other school. The Vandal athletic program runs on a subsidized basis, is not self supporting. Other schools come close to making gate receipts and alumni handouts carry the load.

The communications and executive boards have named Dean Judd as the successor to this Jason.
We are confident that Judd will continue the staff's in-

tentions of this past year to make the Argonaut a campus

newspaper, and not merely a campus bulletin board.

It is hard for some people who would like to have news in the paper to realize that the campus is reading a newspaper, and not the "morning report," and the handling of news is done on this basis.

Judd is a personable guy to work with. We hope you will major, will serve the Idaho Argogive him your support. Next year's staff has another big naut next year as the paper's 62nd

Alley Memorial Fund Nets \$445 In Student Drive

A total of \$445.47, a quarter of the \$2,000 goal set for the Dr. Ralph M. Alley Memorial Scholarship Fund, was collected Wednesday noon in a living group drive.

The boards also approved Roger Williams as advertising manager of the paper and Donna Gale as circulation manager. Williams served

Several living groups and or-

ganizations have taken advantage

of the upcoming open weekend and

have scheduled social functions,

the office of student affairs an-

University orchestra, the Embers.

The weekend was previously

closed to social functions by a

University declaration, but was

opened upon recommendation of

the student executive board and a

Martha Sue Dempsey, Ethel Steel

House, was elected Montar Board

president succeeding Rochelle

Thornock, off-campus. The senior women's honor society named

their leader for the ensuing year

during their formal initiation Tues-

Other elected officers are Ginger

NOTICE

We again ask that students who

have lost such things as books,

clothing, glasses, keys, rings,

All textbooks left in the collec-

student-faculty committee.

nounced today.

The house-by-house collection handled by the Intercollegiate Croups Plan opened the drive which was set up May 17 by the Executive

The Exec Board committee, composed of Frank Nosek, Chet Prior, Chuck Orem and Mary Jo Mace are in charge of the Alley Memorial Drive and announced the present total does not include donations from a few living groups which have not turned in their donations. The committee also pointed out that numerous through the office for Saturday director this year. also pointed out that numerous groups have indicated they plan to cruises; the Attic Club will hold end of the year.

exchange Sunday morning. The committee said that any contributions from off-campus ctudents would be accepted at is promoting a musical program the ASUI office.

The fund, which by present plans will be established as a scholarship for an upperclassman student each year, was set up by the Board as a tribute to the late

The drive will continue through the summer with special appeals planned to be made to the Alumni groups in the state through letters and at the Alumni Ban- Miss Dempsey Will quet held during the commence- HeadMortarBoard ment weekend.

Cyclist Hits Deer, Solves Missing Report

A motorcycle riding Idahoan and a white-tailed deer met on day evening. U.S. 95 near Coeur d'Alene last weekend. The resultant collision put the student in the hospital.

Symms, Pi Phi, vice president; Karen Warner, Theta, secretary;

put the student in the hospital. Karen Walker, Tri-Delt, treasurer; John David Roberts, a sophomore from Lindley Hall, suffered Charlene Roth, Ethel Steel, ediscratches and a possible brain tor, and Mary Owl, Hays, song concussion. He was released from leader. Mrs. Thornock conducted the Coeur d'Alene hospital yester- the business meeting after the initiations.

Roberts was located after fel- Mortar Board will hold another low residents of Lindley reported meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the he had not returned from his SUB, she said. weekend trip.

There was no report on the condition of the deer.

Ride Lists Posted Monday For Trips

watches, pens, pencils, jewelry and Ride lists for homegoing students many other items come to the Regwill be posted in only four central istrar's office before you leave for locations on campus this week, Guy home at the end of the semester Hafer, travel committee chairman, and see if these items are in the said yesterday. Lost and Found collection.

Hafer said lists would be posted Saturday in the Ag, Engineering, tion are sold at the end of the Ad and Student Union buildings. No semester and the money is placed lists have been distributed to liv- in the Student Loan Fund. Other ing groups, he said. items will be donated to relief fund

Road reports will be maintained groups. through final week.

Top WSC Quartet



These four men are the Chord-o-Roys, currently aspiring to show business stardom. Members are (left to right) Burle Burkher, Joe Brand, Gordy Sanders and Pat O'Bryan.

Dean Judd New Arg Editor Board meeting and plans call for the yell leaders and pom pom girls to be selected in one of the majoring in hotel administration.

Jason (editor). Judd was named Tuesday night by the communications board and student executive

He succeeds John B. Hughes to the editorship. Judd indicated he will select staff editors and other positions in the fall.

culation manager. Williams served as assistant ad manager this year and Miss Gale will return for her second year as circulation chief.

Judd is a Phi Tau from Blackfoot and served this semester as house president. He has served on the Arg staff this year as sports editor the first semester and as an associate managing editor the second half of the year. The new editor was active on the Phi Delt and Sigma Nu frater | sports staff as a freshman and

through the office for Saturday He was editor of his high school make further donations before the a steak fry, and Mortar Board and paper at Blackfoot and enrolled at Blue Key will hold a breakfast the University the fall of 1954-55. Judd was an Intercollegiate Knight, Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, member of Inter-fraternity Council and Greek Caucus. He is also a Sunday night featuring the member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's Chord-o-Roys from WSC and a

> and was tapped for Blue Key., Judd will be officially "sworn

professional journalism fraternity,

common final examinations.

Dean H. Judd, junior journalism in" Monday night at an Arg ban cracked crystal ball to the new ASUI President Dave Maxey.

major, will serve the Idaho Argo- quet when Hughes wills Jason's editor. 62nd Jason



Dean H. Judd, Phi Tau, will serve as editor of the 1957-58 Idaho Argonaut, following selection by the communications board and student executive board. He is the 62nd Jason to head the paper.

Popular Quartet Plans 3rd Appearance Here In Hour-and-a-half Concert

ward national recognition, will pre- to the student body, according to sent a one and one-half hour con- Whipple. If the test run is successcert in the Central Ballroom Sun-ful, a series of concerts may be day at 8 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha-Sin-sponsored next year. fonia is sponsoring the group.

Chairman Bob Whipple said adnission would be 50 cents.

The Emblers, a 12-piece band composed of Idaho students under the leadership of Gary Dossett. will present a special 20minute show as part of the con-

Board Picks ASUI Chairman To Committee

Six Committee chairmen were named in Tuesday's Executive

The Board also made its recommendations for the Student Union Committee to be selected finally by President D. R. Theophilus, and Maxey announced that a house Plan Breakfast president's meeting is scheduled for Monday and that anyone interested in serving on the Traffic Appeals Board or Athletic Board of Control should contact him immediately.

Co-Chairmen

Six persons were picked as co-Golden, Beta, and Elaine Heiber, Hays, will head the Blood Drive; Student Recruitment co-chairmen sek, Sigma Nu; John Chapman, didates for degrees at the Univero-chairmen of the Publicity Liai-

House Presidents meeting said attend.

He said the menu would include BOISE — William Ross Bates, Nancy LaVerne Blegert, Robert Purpose of the meeting will be to coa, hard rolls, jelly and butter. discuss new library proposals for pecial student facilities.



Force Detachment.

The Chord-o-Roys, WSC quartet an Idaho music organization has He is president of the Beta fracurrently in a successful climb to- attempted to bring top-flight talent ternity at WSC. The group is currently plugging a rhythm and blues song,

> Started 1955 The Chord-o-Roys (that's the correct spelling of the name, according to first tenor and lead Burle Burkher) have been widely popular since their start as a barbershop quartet in 1955. They began singing popular music in the fall

of 1956 and have since appeared on Sunday will mark the first time several television programs. Members include Burkher, a junor from Anchorage, Ala., majoring in hotel administration, Joe Brand, a sophomore from Auburn Wash., majoring in economics who sings second tenor and lead and Gordy Sanders, another sophomore from Auburn, Wash., majoring in of a television show this summer radio-TV production, a baritone.

> All- are members of the ATO production. fraternity at WSC.

Blue Key Taps

Seven juniors and one senior men were tapped last night for attle, Spokane, Portland and the membership in Blue Key, national Pullman area. upperclassmen's service group. members in an outdoor breakfast with Mortar Board members. The new pledges will join the old with Mortar Board members Sunchairmen of three commitees. Jim day from 8-10 a.m. in the picnic area behind the Field House. Students tapped were Frank No-

will be Bob Whipple, SAE, and Phi Delt; George Fowler, Beta; Marilyn Nugent, Pi Phi, and Wil- Dean Judd, Phi Tau; John Bradlis Smith, Willis Sweet, and Mar-bury, Fiji, and Larry Wing, Ralph Memorial gymnasium Sunday, ilyn Dorsey, Forney, were named Watson and John Kroiss, Lindley. John Thornock, chairman of the bachelor's degrees and 150 mast-

breakfast, said about 60 Blue Key er's degrees. They include: Frank Nosek, Chairman of the and Mortar Board members would

NOTICE

church, sports and regular news, Warner. GENESEE — Dale Lanotices and announcements must Vern Becker. be turned in to the staff by noon Vandal Flying club, 7 p.m., Air Monday for publication in the final Luise Bildt, Barbara Estelle Hig-

auditions with Decca, Capitol, Columbia, Dot and Liberty records. They have performed at Idaho wice before, at the Junior-Senior Prom and at the IFC Ball. "We are certainly looking for-

"Every Moment," Burkher and Sanders wrote in January. They

hope to go to Hollywood for a re-

So far, the quartet has made

cording session next year.

ward to singing at Idaho this Sunday," Burkher told Whipple yesterday. "We have never sung for such enthusiastic audiences as those on the University of Idaho campus."

According to O'Bryan, the group will have an opportunity to be part which is soon to become a network

Television Appearances

They have appeared on two Seattle television stations, and on programs originating in Spokane and Lewiston. The quartet had their own show on KWSC at Pullman in the fall of 1956.

Profesional appearances have included the Oasis Club and the Mayfair and Sheraton hotels in Los Angeles, Calif. Night club dates have included the Purple Onion Club in Hollywood and clubs in Se-

Seniors To Graduate

A total of 759 students are cansity of Idaho's 62nd commencement exercises to be held at the June 9. Of the total, 609 are seeking Bachelor of Arts

Monday in Conference Room A. tomato juice, club steaks, eggs, co- Joseph Koontz, Barbara Kay Krei-Ronald Marion Treat, Leon Richard Weeks and Richard Eli Weston. IDAHO FALLS - Kristine Ardel Anderson, Nancy Jane Benfer, Rob-Next Tuesday's Arg will be the ert Thatcher Jameson, John Richlast of the year and society, ard Thornock, and Janice Elleen

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1956-57

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having

-	EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:						
Examination Time 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Saturday June 1 2nd Period TTh T	Monday June 3 5th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF MF M	Tuesday June 4 4th Period TTh T	Wednesday June 5 5th Period TTh T Th	Thursday June 6 1st Period MTWThF MWF MW MF MF M W	Friday June 7 Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52 Ed. 1 Ed. 128	Saturday June 8 Bus. 31 Bus. 32
12:00 n to 2:30 p.m.	3rd Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M M	Eng. 111 Hum. 2 Soc. 51	7th Period TTh T Th Hist. 4 Hist. 10	2nd Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M W F	For Conflicts in Schedule	3rd Period TTh T T	6th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M W
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	4th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M M W	8th Period TTh T Th Psych. 55	French 2 German 2 Spanish 2 Soc. 132	7th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M—W—F	1st Period TTh T Th	8th Period MTWThF Chem. 2	6th Period TTh T Th Soc. Sc. 2

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day should contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict. Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

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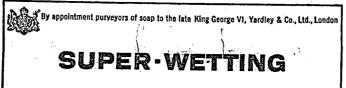
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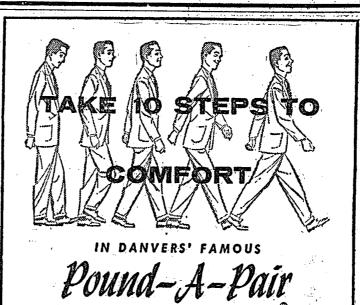
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LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 2

Exams loom closer and closer. The sands run out; the chips are down. This, you will agree, is no time for levity.

Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not dispense with jesting in today's column and instead devote it to a cram course in languages.

Their consent was cheerfully given, for they are fine, great-hearted men, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they turn out, just as friendly, just as jolly, just as regular, just as unfiltered, just as agreeable. "Why, bless you, child!" cried the makers. "Of course!" Then they rumpled my chestnut curls and somebody cried "Not it!" and before you could say flip-top box, a game of Squat Tag was on, and we played 'til the moon was over the yardarm, and then, pink and tousled, we all went inside and had flagons of temperance punch and Philip Morris cigarettes and fell into our trundle beds and slept the clock around!

But I digress. Today let us turn our attention to the

Do you realize how important languages are? I must confess that, until recently, I did not. "What good will Spanish ever do me?" I kept asking.

Well sir, I found out. Recently I took a trip to Latin America, and every day I thanked my lucky stars for having learned Spanish in college. While my fellow tourists stumbled and bumbled, I was perfectly at home.



I recall our first stop in Mexico City. I stepped from the airplane, walked over to the nearest colorful native, and said, "Hasta la vista, senorita. (Good morning, sir.) dPero las lastimas y calimadades se agravaban mas y mas cada dia?" (Has thy footman finished sweeping out thy chamber?)

"No, sir," he replied in Spanish. "He is an idle rogue." "How is thy footman called?" I asked.

"He is called Diego," replied my friend, "and the little daughter of his fat sister is called Juanita. She has two small books, one gray cat, three black dogs, 24 red chickens, one fat pig, eight pewter mugs, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"Wilt thou have a Philip Morris cigarette?" I asked. "Gracious," he said thankfully.

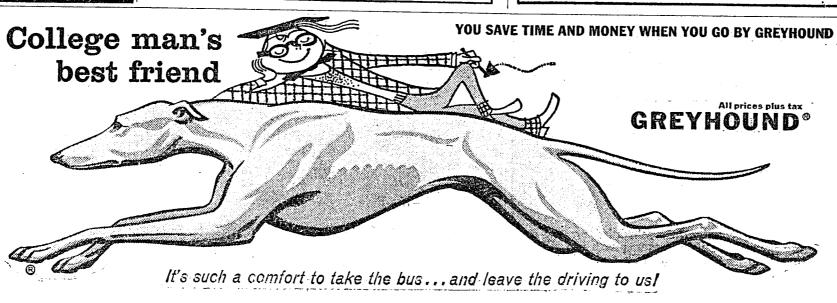
We lit Philip Morrises and smoked contentedly the better part of the day. "Perhaps by now my footman shall have finished sweeping my chamber," he said. "Wilt thou not come to my

"Gracious," I said.

Arm in arm we walked to his house, but, alas, his footman had not yet swept out his chamber. So we each took a barrel stave and beat the impudent scamp until it was time for my airplane to take off.

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> This year's Spurs held a hamburger feed in the Syringa room of the SUB Thursday afternoon to

er. KAMIAH — Emmett L. Wilk-FORT HALL — Leah Margaret liam V. Gray. CALDWELL—Duane mins. OSLO, NORWAY — Eirik offices will be closed. aalseter. PASCO, WASH. — John D. Blanton, WALLA WALLA - Bruce F. Buckman and Dale L. Carlisle.

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Tennis coach Frank Young yesservice honorary at a meeting held terday named his Northern Di-Pullman Saturday. The ND teams drew for pairings last night. Unbeaten Washington is favor-

Young will take singles compe mary Maule, treasurer, Kappa; titors Frank Benson, Dave Cum-Wilma Wright, AWS representative, mins, Larry Moss and LaRalle torian, Gamma Phi; Darl White, Smith and Benson will compete The matches open at 9 tomor

Idaho has, a one win, four loss record in ND matches this season, beating Oregon for the first division dual win in over 20 years.

MEMORIAL HOLIDAY The University will observe Me-

The Student Union cafe will be open June 8 and 9 to accommodate students whose living groups dining facilities are closed and for relatives and friends on campus, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, announced yesterday.

Mix said there were several vacanceis for employment during those two days,

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Our family feels honored by the ecent announcement of the scholarship fund to be set up in memory All students who plan to return of Dr. Alley and want to personally quested to come to the Registrar's diligently working and contributing thank all of the students, who are so to make this scholarship fund pos-

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A two-game series with the cel-|curtain on the 1957 season at 1:30.|George Van Horne, in an effort to lar-dwelling Washington State Cou- Idaho righthanders Doug Randall ruin Idaho's brightest season in 29 gars will close ND and season ac- and Steve Hinckley will attempt years. tion for Vandal baseballers this to hurl the Vandals into second place in the ND. If Idaho wins both

to Oregon.

contention.

trips to the plate.

the far turn.

Leftfielder Jim Throckmorton,

rightfielder Ron Braden, and catch-

er Gene Arnone will complete the

The Cougars will have Mo Winter

John Price, off-campus, was

named Helldiver president during

the Idaho swimming group's ban-

quet Tuesday evening at the New

clashes.

Intramural Track Finals Rescheduled For Today

The Delt 880-yard relay team two points per different man it has broke the record of 1:38.7 set by entered Kappa Sigma in 1948 with a time of 1:37.5 in final track prelimanaries Wednesday. Bob Schrieber, Lindley, took the 200-yard low hurdles in :24.6 in the other Wednesday event.

Theron Nelsen, Bob Walton, Gary Collier and Jack Frazier set the 1114". new 880 record for the Delts.

Broad jump and discus finals were completed the same day. Theron Nelsen, Delt leaped 19 feet 111/2 inches to take the broad jump, while Bunk Frost, Lindley, three the discus, 113' 8".

jumped 5'8" and Jack Hogan, Fiji, 6. Friberg, Willis Sweet, 113 feet put the shot 40'7".

Director Wayne Anderson said yesterday that preliminary points will be awarded on a 5-3-3-1 per heat basis and final points on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 for the first six finishers system.

Each living group will receive

LH Clinches M Point Title

Phi Gamma Delta took over eight place in total intramural points, after picking up 200 markers for the University softball championship.

The Fijis pushed Beta Theta Pi. eighth in last tabulations, into ninth place, ahead of Chrisman Hall, independent softball finalist.

Lindley Hall received 200 points 5. Forsythe, DTD tops for the independent leagues 6. Webb, PGD to remain in a solid position at the head of the total point list. Lindley 1. DTD has virtually clinched 1957 total 2, WSH leadership, with only track still 3 PGD left on the intramural calendar.

No other positions change din the 5. LR top ten, but Delta Tau Delta nar- 6. KS rowed the gap between themselves and second place Kappa Sigma from 77 points to 37.

Outside the top ten, Upham Hall jumped from 17th place to 13th by margin of a second place softball finish and Delta Sigma Phi moved from 16th to 14th

Total Intramural Points

LH-1674.5	UH—104
KS-1551	DSP-102
DTD-1514	SC-1019.
TKE-1484	WSH-1012.
SAE-1424.5	SN93
CC1345.5	PKT-91
PDT1307.5	GH-905.
PGD-1271.5	IC73
BTP-1256.5	PH58
CH-1159	TMA-57
ATO-1136	LCA-560.
DC-1086.5	FH-374.
LDS-202	

Broad jump-1. Theron Nelsen. Delt, 19 feet, 111/2"; 2. Gochnone, Upham, 19 feet, 114"; 3. Webb. Fi-21/2"; 5. Kahl, Pine Hall, 19 feet placed Lower in the fifth inning of 24"; 6. Ridener, Teke, 18 feet Friday's contest and promptly

Pole Vault-1. Charlie Kahl, Pine 12 feet 1"; 2. McMurry, Fiji; Ricker, Kappa Sig; Becker, Lindley, tied, 9 feet 6"; Gouchnour, Upham; Baxter, Delta Sig; Allen, Beta; Russell, Lindley, tied, 9 feet.

Discus-1. Bunk Frost, Lindley, 127 feet; 2, Douglass, TMA, 119 stop, and captain Ray Copeland at Saturday, Charlie Kahl, Pine Hall, feet 2"; 3. Jorgenson, Fiji; Anderwon the pole vault with a 12'1" ef- son, ATO, tied, 117 feet 3"; 5. for, Bob Dehlinger, Lindley, high- Leach, Campus Club, 116 feet 9";

> High jump-1. Bob Dehlinger, at first, Dwayne Lebow at second Lindley, 5 feet 8": 2. Wood, Fiji. Dave Jones at short, Ron Hare at 5 feet 7"; 3. Sparks, Gault, 5 feet 6"; 4. Jensen, Lambda Chi, 5 feet Trembley and Floyd Damon in 5"; 5. Wing, Lindley; Foucher, Sigma Chi; Norton, ATO; Simmons, hind the plate. the outfield and Gary Whiting be-Delt, tied, 5 feet 4".

Shot Put-1. Jack Hogan, Fiji, 40 feet 7"; 2. Frost, Lindley, 39 Helldivers Elect feet 9"; 3. Kenworthy, Phi Delt, 39 feet 9"; 4. Simmons, Delt, 39 Price President feet 1"; 5. Jorgenson, Fiji, 38 feet 9"; 6. Gundlach, Upham, 37 feet

FINALISTS

Track 200-yd. low hurdles-Best Time [Idaho Hotel. Other officers will be . Schreiber, LH 24.6 named in the fall, Gene Anderson, Fullerton, DSP 24.9 ATO, retiring president, said yes-25.5 terday. 3. Aldrich, TKE 4. Jones, SAE

880 relay—Best Times

A piece of Samsonite luggage was 26.3

given to Eric Kirkland, advisor. The Helldivers discussed the possibility of holding their Spring Show 1:37.5 three times on Saturday next year 1:41.4 with advanced ticket sales, Price 1:44.8 said. The group had to turn 120 1:45.4 persons away from the Saturday show during the Mother's Day

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day at the Pacific Coast Conference meeting at Spokane. PCC directors reportedly invoked the fine against Idaho because track coach Joe Glander held "illegal interviews" with prospective students. USC was penalized because a 'basketball coach" made unspecified comments to unspeci-The Vandals could take over fled officials during and after a game last winter. second place in final ND stand-

ings if they take a double victory and Oregon State loses two games Oregon won the Division crown MacLean Field to ring down the two top pitchers, Bruce Boldt and Tuesday, when the Washington eligiblity to penalized 1957 USC and with school voting in the same manat Seattle, automatically eliminat-

> ing the Beavers from further title One change should mark the Ida- defeat the measure, while Wash- season. ho starting lineup in the WSC ington, California, UCLA, and USC favored it.

Walt Hauck, who ousted Ralph Lower as a starter in Saturday's voting lineup was exactly the same probation period for the school efgame with OSC is a likely starter as that which failed by a 5-4 marin centerfield. Hauck, who had seen gin in the measure to expell UCLA ji; Rohn, Sigma Chi, tied, 19 feet, only limited action this year, re- from the Conference, earlier this blasted a single and double in two

sideline such star players as C. R. Bill Stellmon, who cracked a tre-Roberts and Don Hickman of USC. mendous 430-foot home run in a and Esker Harris, Jim Matheny beyond that. game two weeks ago with WSC. and Hal Smith of UCLA for the enwill be at first, veteran Mick Polillo at second, the team's leading hitter, Knute Westergren at short-

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The other high point of Wednes- sal to limit each school's total numday's conference action was the ber of football games to nine, with 5-4 rejection by league teams of a five specified as PCC encounters. petition to restore a half-season's It was rejected by a 5-4 margin, Huskies swept a twin bill from OSC UCLA senior and junior footballers. ner as on the eligiblity question. The Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State, move will retain its round-robin Stanford and Washington voted to schedule which was inagurated last

The PCC decided unanimously that California had "put its athlet-With the exception of OSC, the ic house in order" and lifted the fective July 1.

A petition from USC asking that its probationary status and other penalties be lifted at the same time The two California schools must was rejected. Both USC and Washnow adhere to the ruling, which will ington now must continue on pro bation until July 1, 1958. UCLA's restrictions are extended one year

An amendment to the athletic code making "campus representative" jobs illegal immediately was unamiously adopted.

'Illegal Interviews' Vandals Host Golf Title Play Saturday

Twenty men, representing the five Northern Division schools, begin teeing off at 8:30 tomorrow morning on the University course in quest of the division golf title. Eight teen holes of the 36-hole tournament will be played in the morning and 18 in the after.

Defending champion Oregon are rated as slight pre-tourney favorites on the basis of its 5-0 record in ND match play. However, the host Vandals are expected to be tough on the familiar University

Idaho coach Dick Snyder had named only one man, captain Dick Sheppard, to the team last night, planning to pick the other three after a four-man playoff this afternoon. Competing in the 18-hole playdown will be sophomores John Rosholt, Rusty Sheppard and Ray Schmidt and junior letterman Tom

D. Sheppard, who tied the University course record for both 9 and 18 holes two weeks ago, was runner-up for medalist honors to OSC's Ray Lindquist in the tournament held at Corvallis last year.

D. Sheppard and Oregon's Bob Prall and Barry Ott; Washington's Bob Brill and Al Newman; OSC's Leighton Tuttle and Larry Topple, and WSC's Jim Elling-

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Snyder announced that the course will be open for regular play today, although the ND squads will be shooting practice rounds, but stated that it will be five runs in the fifth inning to decome at the tournament. The competition was last held

here in 1955 when Washington consecutive softball championship won the title by a one stroke mar- with the win over Chrisman. They in over OSC. Idaho has failed to win a ND 1956.

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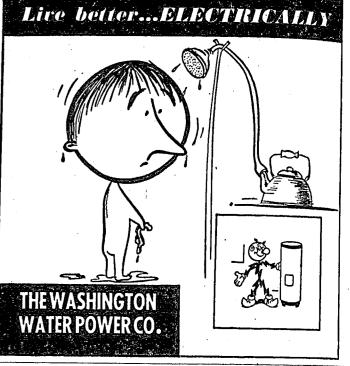
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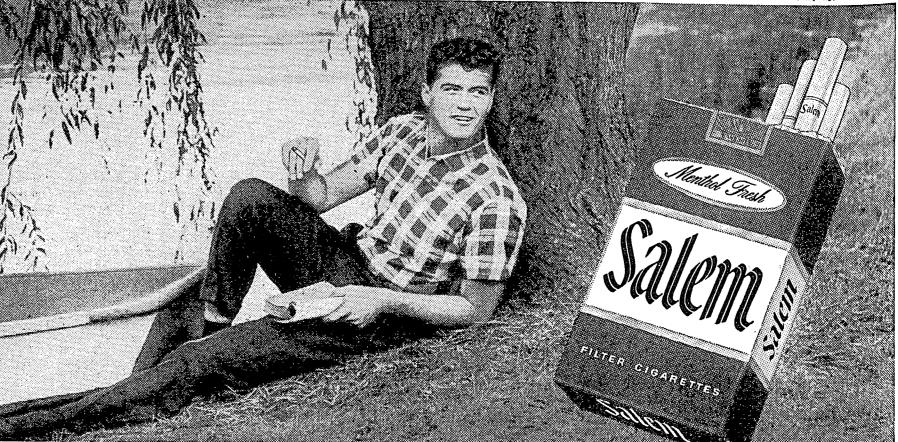
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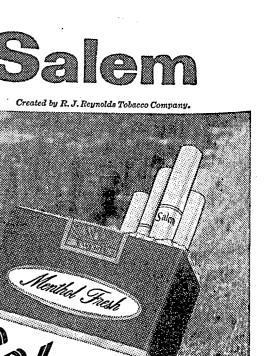
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