CRITICISM

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ASUI Cast Presents "Madwoman Of Chaillot" Tonight

ASUI received a pleasing letter stated that "starting March 1, achieve. 1951, the Associated Students of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and shall not be subject to any dues or assessments after that

The letter continued in the same pleasant vein "That action was

Just a Little "Close"

The letter was pleasant in that a nominal sum of money. Jason believes that anything that saves college student to be included in was very unusual for a yearbook the ranks of the "somewhat tight" —in reference to money, of course. This is hard to believe, however, as a successful blood drive and other yearbook had received as a basketball benefit showed last

So to the Moscow Chamber of 49 years of life. Commerce we say thanks. It is dents and townspeople.

Cooperate. Not Compete

Speaking of good will, there is will than through a spirit of co-sored this winter in Chicago. operation. As long as Jason has ation, instead of competition, and fully planned and edited." be easier on both.

there is an editorial explaining boils down to the fact that we can't Gems. afford it.

Beauty In Abundance

It seems a shame that we can't send a delegate to the state contest. The winner of the state would be sent to Atlantic City to compete in the "Miss America Pageant." Probably nowhere else in the state is there such large number of beautiful (oh, you flatterer, Jason) women of just the right age that are so handy to get at (doubtful point) than right here at the University.

If the Chamber of Commerce were willing to go along with our plan of cooperation, all this beauty would not be wasted and maybe some lucky Idaho girl might become Miss America.

Help Us to Help You

To get to the point. If the Moscow Chamber of Commerce were willing to foot the expense, the ASUI could furnish the coed for the state contest. This would save the C. of C. both time and effort as the ASUI could arrange the selection and details for the queen contest. Besides, we here at the U. have a lot of experience all year with that sort of thing. On the other hand students would save money.

The ultimate object, of course, would provide a candidate from Moscow and the University. The candidate in turn would provide very good publicity, state-wide and possibly national, for both groups. A Chamber of Commerce should know very well that publicity never hurts any town-or any University.

What would we call the candidate that would represent two groups as large as Moscow and the University of Idaho? Naturally the name would be some combination of the two groups.

We could call her "Miss THAT-IS (U of I and Moscow). Whatever the outcome-here's to

cooperation. Song of the Week "If you've got the money, we've

got the time."

Press Group Rates Gem All-American

The 1950 Gem of the Mountains received an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press association, anfrom the Moscow Chamber of nounced Jerry Bunnell, editor of the 1951 book. The All-Commerce recently. The letter American rating is the highest rating that a yearbook can

the University of Idaho will be June Thomas, a dramatics major considered honorary members of from Glenns Ferry. She was asfrom Glenns Ferry. She was assisted by associate editors Jerry Lead Groups

Special praise was given the live, crisp copy and the effective use of candid shots in the classes and social section. The complete taken as they realized the funds record of athletic competition, of the student body were limited compiled by Karl Klages, sports seminars for the 1951 Religious and they wished all University editor, and the very thorough in- Emphasis week last week in which students to feel free to participate dex, edited by Clyde Winters, also noted speakers from various in Chamber functions at any received excellent comment, Bun- church denominations took part, nel stated.

Idaho Achieves New Fame

This marks the third consecuit saved the students here at Idaho tive year that the Gem of the Mountains has received the All-American rating. The president students money also pleases stu- of NSPA commented to Gale Mix, dents. Necessity has caused the ASUI general manager, that "it to win an All-American rating twice in succession, let alone three times, and the University of for Idaho students have proved Idaho should well be proud of themselves exceedingly generous this record." He added that no many All-American ratings as has the Gem of the Mountains in its

Only three other schools in the gratifying to see any endeavors in 2500 to 5000 enrollment class earncreating good will between stu- ed rating of All-American on their yearbooks. The 28 outstanding yearbooks from all classes were on display at the Associated no better way to encourage good Collegiate Press conference spon-

Comment on Planning

The anonymous scorer of the been a completely joint endeavor book wrote at the end of the of the school and town. We have scoresheet that the Gem was "a an idea for a project which could very fine book—which I found merge the two factions in cooper- most enjoyable as well as care-

The information and helpful On the second page of this issue tips contained in the scorebook will enable editor Bunnell and his why the University cannot spon- associates, Virginia Orazem and sor a candidate for the Miss Idaho Jerry McKee, to improve the contest in Boise in the future. It quality of the 1951 and future

Eligible For Blue Key?

Tapping for Blue Key, national leadership honorary, will take place in the near future. Students who are eligible according to the Blue Key point list are asked to bring a list of their activities and pointage total to the Argonaut office next Monday if they haven't already been contacted.

If a Blue Key point list is not in their access, they are asked to simply bring a list of activities and the honorary will figure the point total.

Editor of the 1950 Gem was Noted Men At Seminars

ized the religious discussions and

Dr. Adam, director of the Christian Institute, reported that an estimated 35 to 40 people attended the 12 daily seminars throughout the week. In addition, several hundred students contributed to dinner and evening religion discussions aimed at arousing the religious interests among college students through guidance and information on pertinent personal, community, and world affairs.

Dr. Paul M. Pitman, president of the College of Idaho, delivered the opening address to a general assembly Sunday evening. The conflict of science and religion was discussed by Dr. F. W. Werts, Twin Falls, and Rev. Thomas Fattaruso. Seattle. Rabbi Bernard D. Rosenberg, Tacoma, with Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, conducted a discussion on the necessity of religion. Courtship and marriage were discussed each day.

As a result of the interest exhibited in the whole program, Dr. Adam announced tentative plans to hold group discussions in camous living groups and informal faculty members and ministers contributing to the program.

Vandal Riding Club

Fifteen members of the Idaho Vandal Riding club will cooperate with the Moscow Junior Rodeo aschutes in the next few weeks.

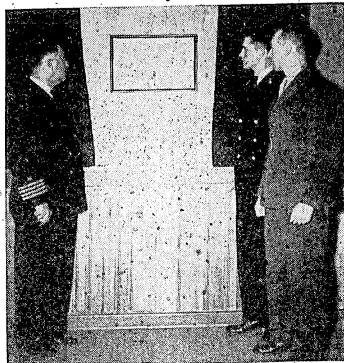
The Moscow association plans to sponsor a junior rodeo here in Moscow in the late spring. The wipe out the Inland-Empire white Vandal Riders have agreed to supply part of the labor necessary to build an arena.

Executive Board

Dario Toffenetti was named for special isotope training. chairman of the executive's panel The trees will be inoculated Executive board meeting.

Derr, editor, along with a suggestion to conduct a reducedprice sale of the student guides.

First Casualty Remembered



Ceremonies in honor of John R. Linnenkamp, second lieutenant, marine corps, who graduated from the University in 1949, were held this week. Linnenkamp was killed in Korea, September 25, Standing by the plaque dedicated in memory of Limitenbamp are left for right) Capt. C. A. Chappel, Milshipman John Clayborne and supplied by the fertilizer and how sing at the Veteran's Hospital and awarded to the women's living Paul Araquistain, assistant chair-ficers for next year and junior (left to right) Capt. C. A. Chappel, Milshipman John Clayborne and Capt. W. J .Sullivan, USMC.

Student Actors Ready For Show Opening Tonight



Above, Madame Constance (Joan Coble) says "Go ahead, dear, we're listening" as The Madwoman of Chaillot (Marion Davidson) and Mademoiselle Gabrielle (Lorraine Cole) prepare for the revelation.

\$940,000 For New | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pump will be Gabrielle; Marie Hargis, Jose-glade of necessary. | Sig Chi Sweetheart Cole, Only a 1,000-gallon pu Campus Buildings

the permanent building fund of the state for improvements and additions to present structures by the house of representatives. The total funds requested in the measure as presented to the senate for all state institutions was \$2,880,200.

These are the appropriations proposed: Additions to capitol heating plant for public health laboratory, \$140,000; alteration and landscaping of second building at tuberculosis hospital at Gooding, \$40,000, detention ward at Eagle Island prison farm, \$108,000; improvements at industrial training school, St. Anthony, \$150,000; completion of Memorial water tank and Home Economics building at University of Idaho, \$940,000; library construction and purchase or construction of residence for president at Idaho State college, \$785,000; rebuild south half of administration building, State Hospital North at Orofino,

Laundry, greenhouse and purchase or construction of three residences at hospital, Blackfoot, \$107,200; school and training building, dining room additions, state school and colony, Nampa,

Atomic Group Issues Contract For More Isotope Research

meetings at the institute with local the Atomic Energy Commission for the study of pole blighted mal firesides, luncheons, dinners, trees with the use of radioactive isotopes. The money has and the famous Sigma Chi Derby been set aside by the AEC in cooperation with research al- Day. ready going on at the University.

Mitchell To Show

Sunday In SUB

ious European nations with Amer- Delta.

ican young men and women.

Dutch Refreshments

Refreshments of yogourt, Eidan

cheese and rye bread, favorit

by the University 4-H club, who

Vandaleers Plan

Plans for the annual spring tour

Directing the Vandaleers is Pro-

Towns included in the Vandal-the evening.

The pole blight project is the newest phase of isotope research Netherland Films and the first time trees as large as 70 and 80 feet have been studsociation in putting up corrals and ied with the use of radioisotopes This study seeks the cause of a serious disease which threatens to

Dr. Ferrell, soils technologist experiment station will head the ell visited The Nethelands last Charlotte Pennington, Jane Pertechnical work on the project. Dr. Ferrell is one of four men from the University to go to Oak Ridge

program committee as Tuesday's with isotopes in calcium and phosphorus, and then checked periodi-A report on this year's Kampus cally in the laboratory to gage the Key sale was presented by Al results. Two fungi, which are possible causes of pole blight, will be larger trees in the field and smal- ences are recorded on the color rowed. er ones in the laboratory for a transparencies he will show Sunpossible comparison as to when day: the disease is contacted.

Most extensive use yet made of the radioactive tracers has been Dutch delicacies, will be served with phosphate fertilizer. The Idaho station has been a participant are sponsoring the public event in this activity, doing the work a Aberdeen with alfalfa and pota-

"Radioisotopes are proving help- For Spring Tour ful in getting the answers to questions as asked by Idaho farmers about fertilizer use," says J. V. for the Vandaleers, Idaho's well-Jordon, assistant agricultural known 60 voice choir, are now virchemist, who directed the Aber- tually complete. The group will tributions will be obtained thorugh booths for the women. Two men's

"Farmers want to know what turn April 13. are the best fertilizers for their soils, how they should be applied fessor Glen Lockery, who has an-tional funds, stated Billy Mullins, and what soil moisture level nounced a varied program of se- general chairman of the affair. should be maintained for their lections including show tunes from most efficient use," he comment- Broadway musicals, modern nov-To get answers to such questeral sprinkling of favorite Uni- Country Club orchestra is sched-

tions, radioactive phosphorus is versity of Idaho songs. added to the fertilizers being tested and the mixture applied to eers' itinerary include Orofino, the soil in a range of test patterns. Nezperce, Grangeville, New Ply-At various stages of growth, in-mouth, Parma, Weiser, Emmett, student will sell tickets for each women's living groups thorughout gineering bldg. 125. Guest speaker dividual plants are analyzed for Payette, Caldwell, Meridian, Nam-dance with the men. Competition his week to introduce the idea is representative of GE company both radioactive and non-radio- pa, Donnelly-McCall, and Boise among the coeds, however, may to Idaho's coeds. They have out- of the Hanford plant. active phosphorus content. This In addition to the public evening cause dance prices to rise, Ham- lined the program, and received Associated Foresters meet 7:30 for the Boise Rotary club. much by the soil.

By Women Groups

Candidates for Sweetheart of by the Idaho chapter. The finalists will be selected and notified by a serenade on March 10.

This year's contest has been expanded to include all fresehman and sophomore women on the campus, as well as relatives of Sigma Chis. Both the banquet and the dance will be given at the Moscow hotel on March 17.

Choose Finalists Soon

A field of 22 coeds is entered Monday. At the end of the first week the field will be narrowed down to five finalists who will be a new 500,000-gallon storage tank. guests at the Sigma Chi house for our dates during the week start ing March 12. From this group the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be A contract for \$12,528 was authorized to begin today by selected. Contest dates include for-

The candidates are: Margaret Alley, Gerry Fritzley, Alpha Ci Omega; Suzie Tate, Margery Nobles, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Kaeser, Nadine Drake, Delta Gam-

Others are eggy Cox, Jo Ann Carpenter, Gamma Phi Beta; Bar-Don Mitchell, Idaho sophomore, bara Dudgeon, Dale Greenman, will show color slides of The Hays hall; Marjorie Hartman, Bet-Netherlands to all interested stu-ty Williams, Forney hall.

dents and faculty, in the Borah Also included are Dona Bray Room Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Mitch-Patricia Hancock, Pi Beta Phi summer under the International ry, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patricia Comnick, Jeanette DeMott, Alpha Farm Youth Exchange program. This program, sponsored in Ida- Phi: Janet Kearsley, Cecil Gasser, ho by the University 4-H club, Ridenbaugh hall; Marilyn Flemexchanges farm youth from var- ming, Fern Swenson, Delta Delta

Pláying Cards!! Mr. Bowlby would like to re-

Mitchell worked on various farms during the summer, learnmind the students to bring back ing the culture and way of life of injected with isotopes into the that country. Many of his experi- the playing cards they have bor-

icity chairman.

Coeds Sell Dance Tickets

To Help Crippled Children

An all-ampus dance planned for March 16 will send a help-

ing hand of funds to Idaho's crippled children. Slated for

dancing in the SUB ballroom, this event will introduce something new to campus social life, stated Pat Hamilton, pub-

Presented in conjunction with the largest percentage of ticket

raffled as door prize to raise addi- should depict some event, place,

the nation-wide Crippled Chil- per coed.

dren's week, this dance is designed

Jack Gregory and Troupe will

elty choral numbers, and a lib-ing intermission. The Pullman identified with their group by the

Gals Sell Tickets

Davidson Stars In Play; Direction Under Collette

Madwoman of Chaillot" which is being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the University auditorium under the direction of Miss

with a new well this week.

Hoping for 1,000 gallons per ninute, George Gagon, university engineer, said the new well could Larry Hyer, the sergeant: Stowell supply 2,000 gallons if needed. The Johnstone, the sewerman; Joan

Fewer Minerals

This new water supply, Gagon stated, will contain but a small Sigma Chi have been announced in the water now used in univer-

> has been short of water in the the three women. summer, depending on a 550-gallon per minute well and a 60,000gallon storage tank, one of the historic landmarks of the university erected in 1916.

To supply the additional water in the contest which will begin measure in case of fire, the uni- to Broadway since Dunkirk." versity first developed a new well

Garry Sessions



Appointed to fill the executive board position vacated by DeForest Toyev is Gary Sessions. Sessions is a junior majoring in agricultural economics. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Blue Key, interfraternity council and Intercollegiate Knights. Sessions is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega frater-

of tickets and to the group selling

Men's houses and hall will par-

Trophies for Men

their participation in this event.

Jean Collette. The cast of the play includes Jerry Sperrazzo, the vaiter; John berry, the prospector; Ted Gallagher, the president: Norm Greene,

flower girl; Jack Hoag, the ragpicker; and Duane Ness, the deaf Also named in the cast are Andy hose Palouse hills! In a nation Tozier, the shoelace peddler; Tom hat is gradually running short of Wright, the broker; Jim Costley,

water, Idaho's engineers struck Dr. Jadin; Marv Alexander, the wice the anticipated water flow floorman: Frank Bowles, the policeman; and Doris Moore, Irma. Large Cast Listed

Others are Bill Beamer, Pierre;

The remaining members of the cast are; Ken Goldsberry and Jim, portion of the hard minerals found Costley, prospectors; Tom Wright, sity buildings. This water will not press agents; Glen Casebolt, Bob be as yellow as formerly, he ad- Mackay, and Ron Baker, Adolph Bertauts; Mary Louise Will, Dar-For many years the university lene Tibbetts and Mary Thompson,

Critics Applaud

Jean Giraudoux's play has received high acclaim from critics and theatre goers. Time magazine stated that "The Madwoman of Chaillot is the first vintage chamneeded and to serve as a safety paigne the French stage has sent

"It is a kind of distaff Pied before requesting funds to erect Piper, filled with engaging potentialities" remarked Richard Watts, Jr., in the New York Post-Home

The New York World-Telegram printed, "The play has the wild imaginative glamour that a children's pageant sometimes achieves, yet it never loses touch with elemental wisdom. It has a wonderful

innocent expectancy." Technicians Named

Ronald Kern is in charge of the technicalities of the production. Norman Jones is technical manager, Marvin Alexander, stage manager, and Walt Dean is head of the construction crew. Members of the technical crews are Rod Greening, head of the stage crew, Wayne Smith, Clyde Winters, Paul Tobin, Thomas McClure, Bill Leatham, Don Lawrence, Jack Springer, Pete Strickler, and Stowell Johnstone working with him.

Keith Keefer heads the paint crew. Working with him are Shirley Pettyjohn, Lois Troxwell, Ken Goldsberry, Ted Gallagher, Beverly Alger, and Iris Fisher.

The prop crew includes Mona Rosenau, head, Lorraine Cole, Marie Hargis, Beth Lillard, Doris Moore, Jerry Sperrazzo, Bonese Collins, Terry Willey, and Donna Broyles Hayes.

Carl Stamm is in charge of ighting with Hugh Burgess and Bob Deerkop assisting him. Unusual Costumes

Ann Kettenbach is the costume crew head. Barb Storm, Judy Coble, Jan Rankin, Jo Magee, Lilli (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)



to raise money for this cause. Con- ticipate in this affair by erecting Today:

Idaho Christian Fellowship leave the campus April 6 and re- the sale of dance tickets sold by groups will be assigned to help meet 7:30 p.m. Borah room, SUB. each coed. "The Thing" will be each group of coeds. These booths Sunday:

or custom anywhere in the world, p.m. Borah room, SUB. Don Mitchell will speak and show colored Coeds will dress to match the slides.

entertain the dancing couples dur- theme of their booth, and can be Monday:

ASME meet, 4:15 p.m. Engincostumes. Trophies will also be eering bldg. 131. Show movies uled to provide dance music for awarded to two men's groups for "Exploring With the Micrometer," Representatives of the benefit uring." .

During the evening each woman planning committee have visited AIChe meet, 7:30 p.m. N. En-

tells how much phosphorus was concert in Boise the group will ilton stated. Trophies will be enthusiastic response, reported p.m. Forestry Lab. Nominate of-

Her at wedding: Oh! the brides.

Him at same: My gosh, already

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Think Constructively

An article recently appeared in one of the Inland Empire newspapers, written by a columnist who has been pushing his views onto a hapless public for many years. In that article he pointed out how foolish people are these days to worry about such things as the current basketball scandal when he had some real things for us to worry over. He then proceeded to rake the late President Roosevelt over the coals not forgetting to devote a couple of inches to the millions Jimmy and Elliot allegedly made as a result of presidential protection; he wrote of Wallace and the Guru letters, wondering why we didn't spend a great deal of time concerning ourselves with that dead issue. Perhaps we have the answer for him . . . perhaps it is because as students we are beginning to learn something that he obviously hasn't. Perhaps it is because we are learning the difference between criticism and constructive criticism.

And what a difference there is. It is the difference between merely thinking a thought haphazardly and then City, S. D., and Platteville, Wisquickly mouthing it, as against carefully weighing in our consin, with a \$5400 yearly salary. own minds what we are to say, and what the consequences Further details may be obtained sulfa drugs. Many of these claims considered as part of the fare, and of our utterances will be.

It would seem that there are entirely too many persons in Colfax Avenue, South Minneaptions. Yet according to Professor the U.S. today who are content to blast a person, group, or party, condemning everything they do, without offering the slightest suggestion of a better way to do the things they are complaining of. Yes, we are confused; we need good thoughts in the U.S. at this time, but pure criticism does nothing except add to that confusion.

Think it over. And the next time you read of a person or a group who is condemning another person or group, ask yourself, "Do these people have anything better to offer?" If they do not, then their utterances are worthless. It might be well for all of us to take a mental check the next time we are prone to jump into a conversation with a loud blast stenographers and typists from Stolhon, which is now called Hon- in passing such a rare treat as of criticism, and to ask ourselves if we are prepared to offer 2450 to \$2650 a year in various stol to confuse people who thought butter, began the practice of rollsome constructive advice along with that criticism. If we federal agencies in Idaho, Monthat it was called Stolhon, lived a ing it into balls and flipping these cannot, then what we have to say is not worth hearing. If the world will be a better place in which to live.

We can, then the world will be a better place in which to live.

R C | Tederal agencies in Idano, Woolf that it was called Stolhon, lived a ling it into balls and flipping these poor peasant family barely able to across the table where they would stick against the recipient's vest out a living from the small stick against the recipient's vest out a living fro

Queens Can Cost Too Much A letter came drifting into the office of the general man- NewAdditionsHelp

headquarters which at first glance looked like a good deal but after looking at some of the attached bric-a-brac, the good deal turned into something of a dud.

ASUI has been extended an invitation and a franchise to place an entrant in the Miss Idaho Pageant from which a Campus Green" stenciled on them. candidate would be chosen for the national contest. Sounds They are under the program belike a good chance for publicity, and another queen for the

Then we turn the page and look at the attached contract. Among the other requirements to enter the contest, we would have to write a check for \$50 to cover our candidate's expenses plus another \$10 for incidental expenses. That in itself is not bad at all-\$60 is certainly a reasonable sum. But down here in fine print it also says that we should have to agree to furnish our winning candidate a "suitable wardrobe which will include at least one evening gown and one bathing suit to wear in the state contest.'

When we consider that a "suitable wardrobe" would cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000, it no longer is such a good deal. Considering the possibility that our entrant would not even make the state finals, the publicity that might come of such a fling into the beauty pageant business wouldn't be worth it. At least that's the opinion bouncing around these corridors.

We believe that the gals on the campus rate high in the looks department, but the beauty contest business is tricky to say the least. The chances of getting to the top of the ladder are too slim to warrant the cash outlay. A city can stand the expense with little trouble, but with us—uh-uh.

But what the heck, we have all sorts of queens on the campus anyhow. There is hardly a month goes by but what we elect a queen for something or other, and if we added a few more titles to the list we might run out of women to fill queen positions.

_D. H.

Muller Addresses Student Engineers

H. H. Muller, assistant vice president in charge of engineering for Westinghouse, outlined the qualiindustrial organizations before Idaho and Washington State student engineers meeting in Moscow.

Muller stressed the importance of potential engineers using "common sense" in their attempts to enter the business world. The speaker also listed specific characteristics which he believes an engineer should possess to propress in industrial management.

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Idaho and Washington State student engineering

Women are like money; keep them busy or they lose interest. I have them tattooed on me!

Annual Military Ball Canceled

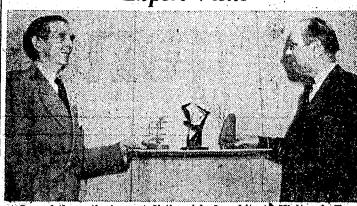
The annual Military Ball has been cancelled from this year's Ski Club Discusses fications he considers necessary for Blade officers announced. The formal event, is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade society. Organizational difficulties have prevented the group from completing plans for the 1951 dance, however.

John D. Sullivan was elected captain of the local Scabbard and Blade chapter at a meeting Tuesday. Jack Rosenthal will assume the duties of first lieutenant this semester. Pledging of new members and initiation are scheduled for the near future.

He; When I talk to you I have to feel for my words. She: Yeah! Well, you must think

The Campus Barber

Expert Visits



lor, educational director of the American Institute of Architects of Washington, D. C., recently paid an informal visit to the University of Idaho campus. He is shown (left) with Professor Theodore J. Prichard, head of the University's department of art and architecture, examining basic design constructions by students. Taylor is now traveling throughout the West in connection with a Carnegie Corp. survey of the architecture profession.

Mac's Cracks

To give this embryonic column

vengeance or creditors.

They Started That Drive

Without A Song

dwelling, the family would gather

around the hearth, warming them-

selves from a burning five-year

Work Openings For Teachers **And Dieticians**

Jobs through the Civil Service ils of readers' opinions, and inci- World." Commission are now available in dentally, to give it a reason for various fields for college students. surviving, I have donated today's mentary teachers in the Indian That is, I have borrowed on the shortage, few songs have been Service with the examination man's knowledge and experience, written.) scheduled for June, 1950. Jobs to with the following plagiarism as be filled pay \$3,100 a year.

An examination for Dietetic Interns is now available from which terial and mention that the victim family. Because the government erans Administration hospitals in water, who is quite an authority in food, even to the control of three ciples involved really didn't have California, New York, Illinois, and his own right. Professor Sperm- out of four on a cow's udder, it

for either of these positions, but The professor recently returned father. He would sit at the head the applicant must meet certain to the Western countries, and is of the table at each meal, and from requirements. Additional information may be obtained at post offices, or Civil Service regional of-

Mining engineers are needed for employment at Minneapolis, Rapid Russians have claimed at one time exceedingly dangerous to extend from the Bureau of Mines, 2908 are obviously exaggerated asser- suffer accordingly. olis, Minn.

Atomic Openings

Security Inspectors at Los Alamos, New Mexico under the U. S.

Federal Civil Service has also fluence.

in the United States.)

Recent additions to the campus are containers painted gray and red with the slogan "Keep Your ing sponsored by the Buildings and Grounds department and backed by the ASUI.

These containers have been placed at various locations on the campus. One specific can is placed at the bottom of Hello Walk, Candy wrappers, gum, and cigarettes should be placed in these containers instead of cluttering the campus grounds.

The colors will be changed to yellow and gray in the near future. Student cooperation is asked to help make this program successiul. George Gagon, grounds overseer, emphasized, "Use these containers and help keep the campus clean and attractive."

Home Ec Exhibits

Handwoven works are being lisplayed this week in the Home Economics department. These aricles were loaned for exhibition by Mrs. Everett Will.

A handwoven coverlet with a tar design, a woven afghan using wool, dyed silks, natural vegetable dyes, and several rugs are also on

Tentative plans for a second rip to the Red Mountain ski area near Rossland, B.C., were discussed at the Ski club meeting last night. Taking the trip during the four day Easter-vacation was proposed, but the final decision will be reached at next week's meeting, reported president Bert Stanford. Colored film strips showing

kliers schussing and twisting down thể ski runs around Mount Rainier were, shown.

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Acceptance

The Idaho Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) accepts with great gusto the ill-advised challenge hurled with reckless abandon by a conglomeration of glorified ditch diggers who call themselves the Idaho Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

The ASME team will be in Memorial Gymnasium at 10 Saturday, March 3, 1951, for the express purpose of sending the pick and shovel boys back to their ditches on the short end of a basketball score.

Bibles Displayed

A display in the main floor of the Ad Building showing Bibles in French, Spanish, Swedish, Danish, Gothick, Latin, Greek and English were arranged this week They are connected to a map which shows their location in the world. Two large signs remind us that the Bible is our common bond," a better chance to survive the per- and that "God is the hope of the

plan, while they sang the old Rus-An urgent need is seen for Ele-space to a man with a message. sian songs. (Because of a paper

It was at the "barf," or dinner the result. To temper this robbery table, however that the butter-Tennessee. The salary is \$1,470. water spent many years behind was necessary to see that what the Iron-curtain, and this writing was left was divided equally. This "back-to-the-simple-life" move No written exam is required is based on some of his findings. task was usually handled by the now living under an assumed a large bowl, dish out a share to name, either in fear of Russian each one. This centralization of the food supply had other advantages too. With these primitive It is generally known that the and always-hungry people, it was If telephones were used for short or another the invention or dis- an arm over the table. For in such often, it might be able to carry covery of everything from sex to a position it was quite likely to be more than just the privileged

Spermwater, who secretly studied It is reported that once, when them, the Russians should receive one luckless fellow attempted to ster that makes with the busy buzz A salary of \$3450 is available for credit for one discovery that has retrieve a meat-ball that had rollperhaps benefited society. It is the ed off his plate, he suffered six invention of the butterball. Prob- fork wounds in the hand before Atomic Energy Commission. Ap- ably the butterball would never he was able to draw it back to plication forms and information had been developed in a non-com- safety. Consequently, there is litmay be obtained from the Board munist country, for its discovery the wonder that some ingenious of U. S. Civil Service Examiners is a direct result of collectivist in- ways of getting the food to plates were employed. Thus it was that I'm a detective.' announced positions available for It seems that in the region of one father, rather than risk a limb mation may be had through the U. acreage. (Actually the Russian The little designs often found on acres are no smaller than those the butterballs of today were first

the burlap tablecloths. This family, (whose name shall The practice of using the butte KeepCampusClean remain anonymous because I balls spread, until it had reached don't know it) were like many around the globe and into every other families in the region. Each level of society.

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day, the whole family would crowd It should be noted that when onto the fields shoulder to you read that the Russians claim shoulder in the common cause of the invention of the airplane, the growing crops for the government, steam engine, or a cure for hypopso that the government would ituitarism, don't be too hasty in have enough crops to give back to doubting them. Remember, they the people. At night, in the simple did invent the butterball.

Thank you Professor Sperm

he?) he included something in that instrument which is very irritating and downright ob-

jectionable.

Why, oh why, did he have to include that little green eyed monster that makes with the busy tions which surely wasn't here to cinema series. stay. But now, since everyone seems to persist in using the darned things, there is a serious danger that thousands if not millions of telephone users will become neurotic all because of that busy sig-

The telephone is obviously incapable or transmitting the human voice, but quite capable of transmitting a large assortment of buzzes. Just why the telephone companies should be so cocky about an instrument which buzzes at you we can not understand. They should be content to let people sit quietly in a corner and buzz to themselves; but no, they force upon us this gadget which takes care of that little chore for us.

ourselves. We know of a few somewhat, I will reword the ma-ball was created by this peasant people who have made with a buzz once in a while, but they were is one Professor Hans J. Sperm- appropriated much of the peasants' short lived attempts, and the prinhave their hearts in it.

a bunch of weaklings.

But we believe something can be done about the buzz business er periods of time and a little less voices that broadcast most of the

"But, madam, see this badge?

thought it was a fraternity pin.



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Little Green Eyed Monster Causes Telephone Problem
When Don Ameche invented the telephone (he did, didn't

Soviet Film Wed.

"Russian Ballerina," a postwar Soviet film, will be shown in the Borah Room, Wednesday buzz every time we dial a num- March 7, at 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and ber? Until a few years ago we 8:30 p.m. The usual 25c admisthought that the telephone was one of those new-fangled contraption one of those new-fangled contraption will be charged for this motion will be charged for this motion.

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Now then, we wonder what will become of the good old American initiative if we can't even buzz for

Unless someone starts a bi ment, it looks like we are stuck with a thoroughly mechanized world with almost everything done for us by machine. We will become

the gab, the little green eyed monwill be driven out of business and we will be a happy race again,

"Madam, may I see your daugh-

"No! Get out and stay out!" "Oh, I'm sorry. Come right in



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House Initiations Highlight Weekend; Sigma Nu Holds Initiation Dance

"Artist Holiday" was the theme of the annual Sigma Nu initiation dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. Alinitiation dance Saturday evening at the chapter nouse. Aland Delta Tau Delta had initiation ceremonies last weekend. Beta Theta Pi elected new officers, Tom Bucklin will reign

Initiation was conducted Sunday, for Nathelle Bales, Janet following dinner Monday evening Fogelquist, Marguerite Gandiga, His main subject was "Should Pat Hancock, Janet Matsen, Su-Religion Affect Marriage?" A gen-Pat Hancock, Janes Marsen, Sur-zann Moore, Beverly Reeves, Lor- eral discussion followed his talk. na Hooper, Ginger Jones, Jeanne McAlexander, Molly McFarland.

Guests were Mrs. Doyle Loehr, Mrs. Dick Moore, Boise.

Saturday, seven alumni from gave their lives in World War II. riage." "Artist Holiday" was the theme

for the annual initiation dance at were dinner guests Wednesday. the chapter house last Saturday. Beta Theta Pi Patrons and patronesses were Mr. ished the music.

Phi Delta Theta

Plans are being made for the annual Initiation Dance slated for March 10 at the Legion Cabin.

Pat Hamilton, Paul Araquistain and Billy Mullins were dinner guests Friday.

Formal initiation was conducted Saturday for Zoe Wendell, Patricia Comnick, Delores Espeland Jody Ennis, Beverly Groninger, Barbara Kirk, Ann Louise Luedke McIlhargey, Phyllis Payne, Katherine Howe, Ruth Pot- Cosmo Club Visits ter, Carol Pfeiffer, Pat Walters, Audrey Stewart, and Diana Jen-

Luedke, Mrs. James Lyle, Mrs.

Beverly Schuster was a dinner Palouse area soon. guest Sunday.

gave a short talk following din-edo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sunday dinner guests were Dr F. W. Wertz and Mrs. L. C. Lemon. Dr. Wertz was a house guest during Religious Emphasis week. He addressed the house Monday evening. His topic was "Three Great Philosophers."

Formal pledging was held Sunday for Howard Urban.

The annual upperclassman dinner will be Saturday evening. Delta Gamma

past semester were honored guests appear on a trophy. at the annual 3 point dinner Wed-

Sunday dinner guests were Billy Ernestine Gohrband. Entertainment was provided by Jackie Tay-

Mrs. Ayleen Gruger and daughter, Barbara, were weekend guests. Delta Tau Delta

Formal initiation was conducted in the chapter house Sunday. The man, Barry Winzeler, Eugene Toone, Tom Hennessey, Bob Burns, Hugh Burgess, Rich Orme, Don Lawrence, James Price and Bernard York.

turned Monday from the Delta Tau sound and music with Georgie Pat Duffy and Jim Roupe re-Delta western division conference Hemovich and Bob Gartin assistin Boulder, Colorado,

Gordon. Wednesday dinner guests Alley are publicity directors. were Professor and Mrs. Clayton

Alpha Chi Omega

Monday. Wednesday dinner guests Utah, Miami, and Illinois have were Dr. Wertz, Phyllis Ralston, successfully produced the play.

and Lois Saunders, Diddock, Nezperce, and Berta Lou ance to satisfy demand. Everest, Grangeville.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Rev. Fatturuso was a guest Fellowship Monday and spoke to the group

Plans are now underway for the annual "Carnation" initiation Following initiation, a banquet dance at the chapter house Satur-Following initiation, a banquet day night. In charge of the var-was given at the chapter house, day night. In charge of the var-talk by Rev. Robert Mordhorst, ious committees are Gerry Goecke, Mrs. R. K. Bonnett, Mrs. G. T. Bob Griffiths, Phil Wilder, Stan Mrs. R. K. Bohnett, Mrs. G. Riggers, Dick Delyea, and Lou from the third chapter of Hebrews Brainard.

Hays Hall

Spokane presented the chapter Short conducted discussions on day evening on "The need for with a plaque in memory of the "Religion and the World Situa- prayer and worship." Recreation Sigma Nu's of Delta Omicron that tion" and "Courtship and Mar- and refreshments will precede the

Tom Bucklin was chosen presiand Mrs. Raymond Curfman, dent of Gamma Gamma chapter will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Comdr. and Mrs. 17. E. Davey, Jr., in an election Monday night. He Christian Institute for recreation and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mag- was installed by past president mison. The "Varsity Crew" furn- Gene Bush. Other new officers in- young married couples, Methodist clude: Dick Merrill, vice president; Fred Kopke, secretary; Westminster Forum Initiation took place for 14 men Chuck Newhouse, assistant secre-Sunday at the chapter house. The Bill Taylor, archivest; John Bengnew members are: George John-ston, rush chairman; Bob Parish, son, Lloyd Horn, and Phil Weitz, house manager; Skip Peirce, as-Byron Erstad, Dwight Morrison, sistant house manager; Barton the Christian Institute at 7:45 p.m. Dave Christensen, Jack Fairley, Muir, sergeant at arms; Jerry Han- Cars will be available to take stu-Jerry Casey, John Faulkner, Dick son and Ralph Hartwell, Interfra-Klason, Vern Thomas, Jerry Sher-ternity council members; and Fred wood, Jack Long, and Gary Hud- Kopke and John Cummins, Greek forum super, followed by a four years at Idaho. She is a past Caucus members.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Reverend Hunter from the University of Oregon spoke Tuesday evening on one of the Religious Emphasis program topics.

Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Royer, Marian Lyons and Maggie Gandiaga. Adson Starner, Mr. and Mrs.

Briggs and Lou Carlson were Sunday dinner guests.

WSC Festivities

Mrs. Res Wendell, Mrs. John al Festival scheduled at Washing-p.m. Sunday. ton State college March 8 through Noel M. Leavitt, Mrs. Robert 11 were arranged at the Cosmo-Schroeder, and Mrs. George Cooke politan club meeting Sunday. The were guests during the initiation club is also planning a trip to various points of interest in the

Entertainment for Sunday's Rabbi Bernard D. Rosenberg meeting was provided by Jose Bou, Sigma Nu slapped a 29-22 defeat was a dinner guest Wednesday and Felix Ramarui, and Humphri Mac-

Plans are underway for a WRA dependents. basketball tournament slated for

grade average or over during the the teams. The winner's name will season. He ended league play with 386; and Gamma Phi, 329.

Other living groups wishing to Hensen, Dale Greenman, Darleen hall. Each participating group will March 5. Tibbets, Mary Lou Varian, and choose a team and compete with WSC in March.

Here's More About-

Flo Pratt, Betty Hassler, Margaret Stewart, Helen Pohlod, Helen liams, James Broyles, Ralph Leh-Dragseth, Bobby Hargis, and Betty Ruth Westerberg and working with her.

Norm Greene, assisted by Nadine Tisdall, and Colleen Swanson, is in charge of make-up. Sharon Henderson is in charge of ing her. Betty Peters, Andy Tozier, A dinner guest Monday was Hal Harriet Walrath, and Margaret

The popularity of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" is spreading over the country with each per-Dr. Clarke was a dinner guest formance. The Universities of University of Arizona was com-Weekend guests were Yvonne pelled to give a repeat perform-

Nine new members were iniflated into the local Alpha Delta chairman of philosophy, touched chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon off the NICE Religious Emphasis Sunday morning. Included were Week with a speech at Lewiston Walt Dell, Jerry Riggers, Roger on "Security 'Is Possible." Dr. Bohge, Dave Martindale, Larry Moore also spoke at Spokane to Moyer, Dick Zyzak, Ralph Bene-the Mount St. Michael's Jesuit dict. Don Walbracht, and Bill seminary on "The Case for Ethical Determination.

Inter-varsity Christian

Idaho Christian Fellowship, the university chapter of IVCF, will meet tonight in the Borah Room, Student Union Building, at 7:30

The program will include special music, group singing and Bible study followed with a devotional guest speaker.

The Bible study will be taken Methodist

Rev. Kenneth Holmes will speak · Tuesday evening the Rev. Ray at Wesley Foundation this Sunmeeting and discussion beginning Mr. and Mrs. Benny Martin at 5 p.m. All students are wel-

"Merry-weds," Methodist organization of young married students, and refreshments. All interested or not, are cordially invited.

Saturday night all Presbyterian students are invited to the WSC Presbyterian church for a square dance party.

Those interested should meet at dents to Pullman.

Lutheran:

discussed at the LSA meeting from Payette, Idaho. Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Our Savior's Lutheran church. Participants are Duane Lloyd, LDS; Dave Coulter, Methodist; and Howard Morton, Presbyterian B Tourney Ends The old clothes for European stulents project will be concluded. New LSA officers will be formally installed at 11 a.m. services Sunday in Our Savior's. The old Plans to attend the Internation- and new council will meet at 3:30 bowling tourney will end Monday

pionship contest played in Mem-orial gymnasium. The zone defense Have Alpha Ch thrown against the Hall team by Theta are slated for March trable, and this factor probably and Tri-Delta on March 20. was responsible for the Greeks' victory over the high-scoring In-

George McCarty, SN center, was March 7, 8, and 9 from 4 p.m. to high scorer for the evening with Coed groups participating are with nine counters. Joe Zavesky, Kappa will compete. Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi, high scoring Willis Sweet forward, Hays hall, Kappa, Forney hall, was held to four points, somewhat "B" are: Kappa, 536; Forney, 526 Alpha Phi, Ridenbaugh hall, and off of the pace that netted him a total of 130 points.

Next on the agenda of intraenter may register with Miss Nat- murals is "B" basketball which alie Wells or Martha Allison, Hays is scheduled to begin on Monday,

Him: You look bad tonight,

Her: Well, the mud on my shoe

proves that I ain't.

March Concerts And Events

1-31—Exhibit, "The Development of Painting"—Fine Arts Gallery,
Washington State college.
2-3—Play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot"—University Auditorium,
8:15 p. m.

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8:15 p. m.
2-3—Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy"—Todd Hall, WSC, 8 p. m.
7-8—French film, "Blood of a Poet"—Todd Hall, WSC.
(Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.)
7—ASUI film, "Russian Ballerina"—Borah Room, Student Union Building, 7 p. m.
8—Recital, Barbara Clauser, planist—University Auditorium,

11-Concert, Alfred Boyington, violinist-Bryan Hall Auditorium, WSC, 4 p. m. 11—Hungarian film, "It Happened In Europe"—Todd Hall, WSC,

4, 6, 8 p. m. 13—Russian Forum—Dr. Robert E. Hosack, speaker on "Organi-

zation and role of the Communist Party in USSR"—Borah Room, Student Union Building, 7 p. m. Recital, Loralee Epperson, contralto, and Deloris Knight, organist—University Auditorium, 8 p. m. Speaker, Pierre van Paassen on "A New Day Will Come".

University Auditorium, 11 a. m. -Recital, Bernice Bauer, soprano-University Auditorium,

-17—Play, "King Richard the Third"—Bryan Hall, WSC, 8:15 p. m. 18—Oratorio, "The Elijah"—WSC Choir and Chorus—Bryan Hall,

20-Recital, Frances Misson, pianist-University Auditorium,

8 p. m. —Irish film, "Saints and Sinners"—Todd Hall, WSC. (Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.)
Community Concert, Ricardo Odnoposoff, violinist—Memorial gymnasium, 8 p. m. 29—ASUI film, "Torment"—Borah Room, Student Union Building

7 p. m.
29—McCaw-Knox Convocation—Bryan Hall, WSC, 11 a. m.
29-30—Pep Band Show—University Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Clauser Presented | Science Honorary In Senior Recital

Barbara Clauser, pianist, will be presented in public senior recital Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium. She will be assisted by Margaret Mehl, soprano, accompanied by Gerald Goecke.

Miss Clauser will present the first in a series of senior recitals by music majors. These recitals are scheduled throughout the sec-

In addition to her activities as a pianist, Miss Clauser has been a Sunday evening there will be a Symphony Orchestra during her Christian Science speaker. The president of the Idaho chapter of the present policy implication of program will be in the fellowship Sigma Alpha Iota, national music room, for all Presbyterian stu-fraternity for women. She was the first recipient of the Presser Foundation award of \$250 for the cur-Various church doctrines will be ent school year. Miss Clauser is

The recital is open to the public

In Coed Bowling

Tournament "B" in the women'

and Tuesday with Forney and Kappa, Pi Phi and Hays competing Monday. Tuesday Theta and Gamma Phi, and Tri-Delta and Alpha Chi teams will compete.

Tournament "C" begins Monday. March 12 with Forney, Theta, to a close Wednesday night as Alpha Chi and Gamma Phi competing. Tuesday, March 13 teams on Willis Sweet No. 1 in the cham-from Hays, Tri-Delta, Kappa and

Hays, Alpha Chi, Kappa and Sigma Nu proved to be impene- with Forney, Gamma Phi, Pi Phi, Second Tourney Starts

April 2 is the starting date for New York 17, N. Y. tournament "D" with Forney, Alpha Chi, Pi Phi and Theta bowling. Tuesday, April 3, teams from 11, while Richardson of WSH led Tri-Delta, Gamma Phi, Hays and

Results for the first week o

Hays and Theta, each 508; Tri-All members who made a 3.0 Pi Phi. Points will be awarded to the scoring title for the entire Delta, 480; Pi Phi, 464; Alpha Chi High individual bowlers for thi week were Joan Florence, Forney

140; Yvonne George, Tri-Delta, 138; and Becky Barline, Kappa Games bowled March 5, 6, 12

and 13, the ten Highest scores will be sent to National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament which is set up by the National Section of Women's Athletics.

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Pi Gamma Mu, national social honorary, installed officers at last Tuesday's meeting. Those installed were Joe Hennessee, president Shirley Rae Longeteig, vice president; Dr. E. C. Moore, secretarytreasurer; and Margie Kinney, reporter, Dr. Robert Hosack delivered a talk entitled "Politics in China." Installation was in the

Federalists Meet

United World Federalists will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Confermember of the Concert Band and ence room A, Student Union building. Discussion of the Levering talks will highlight the meeting the organization will be considered, along with other business.

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Know About

BASEBALL?



Press released a brief story to the effect that President J. E. Buchanan would request the University further barnstorming jaunts to the gymnasium. acme of sports-Madison Square

LIU hoopsters admittedly "shaved" three transfers for his 1951 team. the point spread of the Idaho-Long Island university Garden game outer pastures with the return of Christmas night.

basketball gambling exposure is man Don Harrison, right field, and just the rugged cure that the Med-monogram winner Bill Simmons icine man ordered. Idaho athletic left field. authorities would do well to view pearances at the Garden.

The New York basketball scan dal is merely an eruption of a festering sore which has been growing on the entire intercollegiate athletic set-up for several years. It can't be separated as something apart from intercollegiate athletics as a whole. To remove basketball from Madison Square Garden would not stop gambling any more than it would stop betting on professional beak-busters if they were not permitte dto fight in the Garden ring. The answer lies not in gambling, but in the over-commercialization of intercollegiate

For years now, colleges have in theory clung to the idea of amateurism. Yet, in practice, they act year they threw out the Sanity Code because it was too restrictive for their tastes—when actually the Sanity Code failed to adhere to amateurism. Amateurism frowns on any player "capitalizing on his athletic ability." Acceptance, of an athletic scholarship is certainly capitalization.

mainly to satisfy the alumni demand for winning teams. Everyone wants to have a winner and the result is professionalism in amateur sports which can easily lead to moral degration. The proselytizing of good players-soft campus jobs for the stars who produce on the gridiron, maplecourt or diamond, and the building up of ence slate is as follows: dizement of the college, has made a misshapen monster out of intercollegiate athletics. How can a player be expected to have any morals when he lives in a twilight zone between amateurism and professionalism.

If Idaho elects to drop further scheduling of Madison Square arden conGtests, then the University should also cancel the foot ball games scheduled for the Spokane stadium, and any other contests which are commercial in nature. We should then carry it a no pressure to win, no guarantee's taken or given, and no subsidization. Intercollegiate sports is then merely a healthy part of the over all educational system.

TwoVeteransForm Net Squad Nucleus

Idaho tennis aspirants under the tutorship of Eric Kirkland began turning out on the concrete courts last week in preparation for heavy 1951 schedule. Kirkland's two lettermen, Stu Dollinger and Jack Scull, will form the nucleus of the net squad. Dollinger, who just finished play on the maple courts, was a top performer on last year's team.

Also up from last year's squad are Howard Berger and Bob Zimjunior college, John Schober, is expected to add considerable strength to the team.

Last season's freshman team, which was the best in three years provided Kirkland with Sayler Jeppson, Don Bolingbrook, Bill Numbers and Crusty Hammon Taylor, Fred Thompson and Skip Pierce.

The freshman team will not be gin practice for three weeks.

"We're going to give you anything you want for your last Lookout Point at Mullan to com-

"Could I have some

"Sure—any particular vintage?"

Coach Finley Pulls Quick Change Act From Maple Court To Diamond Sport

Idaho Baseballers Open 1951 Season Earlier this week the Associated In Memorial Gym America's favorite pastime,

faculty committee to review the baseball, took the sporting limeentire New York gambling situa-light this week at Idaho as Coach tion before it decides whether Ida- Chuck Finley's diamondmen comho basketball squads should make menced workouts in Memorial

Approximately 35 men are turning out for the indoor sessions. The golden glitter of the "House Finley, who did a quick change that Tex Built" has apparently from basketball to baseball coachturned a sickening green to Idaho ing, has a nucleus of ten lettermen, since it was announced that three three outstanding sophomores, and

A veteran trio will roam the two-year letterman Glenn Dar-Personally, I think that the nell, center field; two-year letter-

Returning to the hot corner wil all the threads of the fabric be- by senior letterman Rod Grider fore they decide to ban Vandal Joe Zavesky, a .255 hitter last seaquintets from making further ap- son, will be at shortstop; and Dick Merrill will again don the shin Oregon Position guards and chest protector for Finley's nine.

Four lettermen return for mound duty in the person of Cless Hinck- member of the Idaho coaching Norm fought a steady fight and ley, Lloyd Schiller, Jim Atchison,

and Van Briggs. Up from last year's freshman team, which won two and lost two. are Lewiston's Bruce McIntosh, a Coach Jim Aiken of the Univerpower hitter; Jerry Ogle, Spokane's sity of Oregon. Harlow is the sec- into bad luck in the second round all-around athlete who has already ond coach to leave Idaho this of his bout with Al Poole from AA. been tagged as a catcher to watch week. Freshman Coach Art Smith Gonzaga. Poole suffered a chin cut in Northern Division play; and Wayne Anderson, who led the Vandal Babes to their two 1950 victories with his pitching.

Southpaw hurler George Lefferts and second sacker Larry Hart, transfers from Eastern Arizona contrary to what they preach. Last transfer from Gray's Harbor, Washington, are also limbering up for mound duty.

Many unknown performers, who may add strength to the Vanthe highest precepts of simon-pure dals' baseball hopes this season, turned out, including Bud Riley, Idaho grid star.

last year, will assist Finley in the coaching duties while studying for

The Vandals' conference season opens on the road again this year, Oregon and April 13 and 14, at is coaching the Vandal ski squad. tougher fights of his career when nearby Corvallis against Oregon

Several pre-conference games are being scheduled.

April 23-WSC at Pullman. April 24-WSC at Moscow. April 27, 28-Oregon State at

May 2, 3—Oregon at Moscow. May 11-WSC at Pullman. May 12-WSC at Moscow. May 16, 17—Washington at Mos-

Peterson, Houbregs Top ND Point Race

As the northern division basketstep further by doing away with ball season enters the final act gate receipts, "rides" and athletic this weekend, Oregon forward Bob scholarships. No gate receipts- Peterson and Washington center Bob Houbregs continue to lead the way in the scoring column. In 14 contests Peterson has dunked 181 counters for a 12.9 average a game. Houbregs is close behind with 166 points. Idaho's Bob Wheeler is the ord on the line in the diving event. The lanky center has garnered 139 ND competition, that being to the

Junior forward Herb Millard Washington State. as the highest field goal percentage on coach Chuck Finley's squad with a .405. Jenkins ranks fifth yard medleys. in the gift toss department, having potted 38 out of 51 for a .745 per- facing Kirkland's crew. In the the personal foul department with Gentry virtually eliminate chances 49. He ranks behind Louis Sor- for an Idaho win. iano and Frank Guisness of Wash-

Enters McCall Meet

Ski coach Gene Harlow announced that he would take Muddy with him t ocompete in the Payette Lake invitational meet at McCall this weekend.

John Harrington, another member of the squad will travel to pete in a slalom event.

Sverre Kongsgaard, last year's Vandal ski star, has been assisting in making arrangements for the McCall meet.





"I am sorry to leave the University. Relations here have been excellent during the four years I've been here."

Harlow Accepts

Line Coach Gene Harlow, Howell took charge of Vandal grid teams in 1947, resigned Wednesday to accept a coaching post with

the Eugene school announced Har-but there were doubts in many advantage to the university if they Athletic Director Leo Harris at low's appointment on the recommendation of Oregon's grid staff. He will handle the defensive line Vandal Verl King and Eli Tho-JC, and pitcher Bob Hampson, assignments at Oregon. His resig- mas, 155 pound NCAA champ from nation is effective April 1 and he Gonzaga, this year fighting at will leave immediately to be on 165. King boxed beautifully and hand for the Duck's spring prac- had the champ swinging wildly

for the Commodores three years decision. and was named an all-Southern leterman hurler who graduated conference fullback. His wife and Franky Echevarria continued to family plan to remain in Moscow work on another winning streak as until mid-summer. University of he outclassed Gordon Simanton at ficials did not comment as to pos- 126 pounds. Franky dazzled and sible choices to succeed Harlow delighted the crowd with his fancy as line coach. Besides his football footwork and expert punching. April 11 and 12, at Eugene, against and scouting chores, Harlow also

Finmen Vs. WSC

Coach Eric Kirkland's tankmen take the decision. will meet Washington State Saturday afternoon in their final duel sured Idaho of a team tie when he fellows. meet of the season. Following the edged past Joe Halovick. It wa meet, Idaho will concentrate on Ramos' first collegiate victory and the Northern Division event at he went all out to get it. Both men Seattle March 9 and 10.

ped Idaho 59-25. The Vandals will the final bell. oe counting heavily on Bill Hoblet, There was only one technical Jim Moore, and Dick Wartena to knockout in the course of the evecarry the bulk of the load Satur- ning. Arlen Gallaher, Gonzaga 130 day. These men have shown consistant improvement during the Herb Jeo and Referee Dale Fitzparring practice injuries.

Hoblet, performing in the 50 a division meet. The feature at- ing. traction will be the event between Hoblet and the Cougar's ho on the short end of both. Ida-Eldridge, who lost the 50 yard ho's Don Anderson lost to Dave second in their last match.

Jim Moore will put his 3-1 rec only Vandal in the top ten scorers. Moore has lost only one meet in baskets for a 8.7 average, in 16 University of Washington. Moore has wins over Oregon, OSC, and

Idaho's other ace, Dick Wartena, will compete in the 220 and 440

Cougar depth is the big factor centage. Jenkins is also third in medley relays, the loss of Tom

In the preliminary, the Coubabes will be after their second In team totals the Vandals rank victory over the Vandal yearlings. last in the field goal department The cross-state mermen sank Idawith a .270 percentage. Washing- ho 61-22 in the meet. Frosh hopes merman. A transfer from Pasadena ton is the leader with a .356. From lie in Byron Richards performthe foul line Idaho is second with ance in the 50 and 100 free style; Jim Lambert in the 220 medley, Vandal Ski Twosome and Jim Chevelier on the diving

Mittmen Work For Return Match With **Bulldog Belters**

By Don Theophilus, Jr. Over half the season behind tonight.

Spokane the Vandals tied Gonzaga with the Idaho squad. university 4 to 4 and will meet

tle luck we might have had a other major sport.

draw. At 135 pounds Norm Walk- arena. er was shaded by Jim Reilly in a The WSC-Idaho meet at Pulland both fighters finished strong, backers. ing to Reilly. The Spokesman-Re-bouts if it is at all possible. view score card called it a draw.

returned to active air force duty when the buckle of his head guard home bouts were featured. Due to got twisted. The judges rated the the large crowds attracted by this Spokane man ahead at that point major sport, it would be a definite Idaho minds.

Another close one was between and falling over his own feet. Harlow graduated from Vander- Thomas' record and good conbilt university in 1941. He played dition proved big factors in the

On the other side of the ledger

he tangled with up and coming The remainder of the confer- In Final Duel Meet in the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also a three remainder of the confer- In Final Duel Meet in the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remainder of the confer- In Final Duel Meet in the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remainder of the confer- In Final Duel Meet in the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remainder of the confer- In Final Duel Meet in the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remainder of the confer- In Final Duel Meet in the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remainder of the confer- In Final Duel Meet in the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing boxing squad can also be remaindered by the second which left him daz- standing by the second whi

Heavyweight Jack Ramos asswung freely and connected often In their last meeting WSC top-but were close to exhaustion at

pounder, was just too good for eason, and will be in top shape patrick halted the bout in the third.

Larry Mover won by forfeit a and 100 yard events has yet to lose 175 pounds to round out the scor

Two freshman matches saw Idamatch to the Idahoan by a split Powell while Bud Nichols dropped a narrow bout to John Luckovich.

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Idaho's co-national boxing champions are giving the leather bags everything they have in preparation for their final home, duel meet of the season a week from

them, Idaho boxers settled down The Vandal mitmen will close to prepare for their remaining the regular season with a return duel meet and the long tourna- match against Gonzaga universiment grind. Tuesday night at ty, who share national honor

As evidenced by past matches the same club in a return card at the Bulldogs-Vandal bouts will be Memorial gym this coming Fri- witnessed by a jam-packed house At every home meet this seasor Coach Frank Young resumed there has been a crowd close to vorkouts after expressing satis- 5,000. Idaho's boxing teams and action with the team's perform-their national champions have ance against the Bulldogs. His brought as much or more pubonly comment was that with a lit- licity to the university than any At the Minnesota-Idaho match

In several bouts Idaho boxers February 9, only 1,279 fans turned lost close decisions when the least out, barely a handfull for the they should have gotten was a large seating capacity of Williams

disputed match. The bout was man drew close to 5,000 and almost full of action from start to finish half of that number were Idaho

This tends to show Idaho and staff since head Coach Dixie seemed to have won the first and Inland Empire fans enjoy the sport third rounds with the second go- and would appreciate more home

The Vandals had a seven bout Bud Lawson at 145 pounds ran schedule, excluding the Spokane invitational, the PCC and the NC Out of this slate, only three

could work in more local bouts. Feather In Our Cap

Frank Young received a note of appreciation from Dewitt Portal San Jose boxing mentor, thanking him for the hospitality shown during their bout with the Vandals.

Portal said of the trip, "We enjoyed the finest hospitality ever received by a San Jose State college boxing team. The officiating was excellent, and our men can only speak of you, your team, and your college with the highest regard. Looking forward to seeing you again at Sacramento, I am Sincerely, Dewitt Portal.

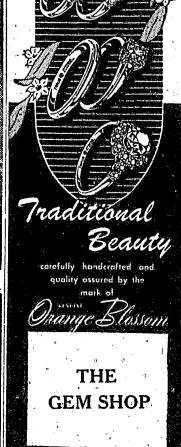
Boxing Coach, San Jose college.' Such a note of appreciation from the Spartan coach can certainly Dave Smith in the 155 pound di- be looked on with pride by the vision. Len won the first round students and admiration of Idabut took a terrific left to the face ho. Coach Young and his outed. He rallied in the last round to feel proud for displaying an excellent brand of sportsmanship and a whale of a fight. Nice job

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KNOWS:

ias competed since the team was rganized last year.

Coach Smith will count on team Idaho to compete in an intercol- Captain George Peterson, Bill legiate dual meet at Memorial Shaw, Jose Bou, and Jack Harris gym. The Idaho squad will enter- to turn in top performances. The tain Washington State tonight at remainder of the squad is composed of first year men.



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esterday that he has approximate ly 50 track and field men conditioning for the coming cinder season. The Vandal thinclads get their first test of competition March 16 in an indoor meet at the Washington State field house.



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1951 Cinder Season

Coach Stan Hiserman announced

The meet will feature six events:



Though Babe Ruth scored more homeruns, Ty Cobb had

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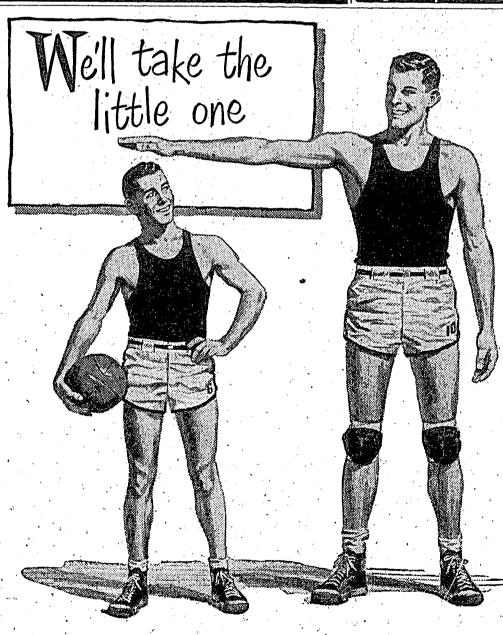
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