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MANY ACTIVITIES **ENTERTAIN LARGE CROWD SATURDAY**

Frances DuSault Is Named "I" Club Queen for Coming Year

TROPHIES PRESENTED

Coach Leo Calland Is Master of Ceremonies at Presentation of Awards

The presentation of Frances Du-Sault as "I" Club Queen by Orville Schmitz, president of the lettermen's club, the awarding of the championship basketball trophy, and the naming of the all-state high school basketball teams marked the high lights in the "I" club's Sports Carnival and Dance Saturday night. The carnival and dance started at 9:15 in the Memorial gym and laster until 11:45 and was witnessed by several hundred students, alumni, and towns-

At 10:30 p. m. Coach Leo B. Calland was the center of attraction as he revealed the names of the members of the all-state high school basketball team. When the team had assembled on the stage they were presented with miniature gold basketballs, designating their selection by members of the "I" club. The second all-state team was also called to the plat-form and introduced to the aud-

Championship Trophy

Following the presenting of the all-state basketball teams, Coach Calland presented the championship trophy to Coach Gale Mix and his Moscow Bears. The members of the squad were called to the platform and introduced.

Coach A. V. Corless and his Paul Panthers were called to the plat- tempted on the Idaho campus, acform where they received the Sportsmanship award for the tournament. The award goes to the team displaying the most sportsmanlike attitude during the tour-

Present "I" Queen

for dancing was furnished by nationally advertised products. Ad-Chuck Collins and his 7-piece vertising placards and billboard

President Schmitz of the lettermen's club presented Miss DuSault as "I" Queen to those in attendance, marked the climax of the evening's entertainment. The queen was selected by the club on vertisers in getting material with the following qualifications: personality, scholarship, service to the favors at the dance," said Gibbs university, and ability to dress.

In Many Organizations out exception the idea of such a Miss DuSault is a member of dance has met with great show of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority; approval by men connected with Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary; Mortar Board, Among the companies which Cardinal Key; and president of A. have promised samples and adver-W. S. The queen will receive her tising for use at the dance are the B. S. degree in home economics in Parker Pen Co., A. H. Lewis Med-

Schmitz last night, "with the sup- eur-Frank Drug Co., American Toport the students gave the carn- bacco Co., McKesson-Robbins Drug their way, they will stop at Reed known legal scholar and his scholar and hi carnival will probably become an Gum Co., Lorillard Tobacco Co. annual affair."

TO LECTURE ON WILD FLOWERS

Dr. F. L. Pickett of W. S. C. Gives Membership to The Curtain is Tuesday Night

Dr. F. L. Pickett, dean of the graduate school and head of the to ten Idaho students Friday by Hobson will enter the extemporanbotany department at Washington members of The Curtain, dramatic eous speaking contest, which is a State college, will give an illustrat- honorary. Membership is based on particularly difficult contest beed lecture on the wild flowers of dramatic ability and activity. northern Idaho and eastern Washington Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. and the productions in which they Stanford will make out a list of in Science 110. These pictures were have appeared follows: Jean Rick- questions in the fields of econom-

Tuesday evening is the night for Wells;" Clarence Anderson, "The lic speaking department at the the meeting Tuesday night we the regular meeting of the botan- Living Corpse," and "Trelawny of University of Idaho, is the secresion Should have things well under way. ical seminar. Owing to the fact the Wells;" Rosanne Roark, "The tary-treasurer. that many people are interested in Living Corpse," and Trelawny of wild flowers, it has been made an the Wells." open night and the public are cordially invited to attend.

POSITION SCHEME DUPES SCIENTISTS

Uncovered by NRA investigators, ing of a job when times got bet-

for experience on the understand- zero salary.

"I" Club Queen



Frances Dusault, above, was named "I" queen by the lettermen's club at their Sports Carnival and Dance Saturday night. Orville Schmitz, president of the club, presented the queen to the students.

SCOOPERS' SCUFFLE SET FOR APRIL 13

Press Club Will Give Away Many Useful Articles to Guests

The Press club, an organization of men active on campus publications, is planning one of the most unusual all-college dances ever atcording to Raphael Gibbs, editor of the group. The dance is to be given April 13 which is, by the way, on Friday, he said.

The Scoopers' Scuffle as the Dancing was resumed after the plans go through as laid out at presentation of awards and con- present. One of the features of the tinued until 11:30 p. m. when the dance is to be the distribution of and in a special section. A limited Queen was presented. Music free samples of many and varied spreads are to be used for decorating around and above the dancing

> Write Many Letters "We have had to write a multitude of letters to national adwhich to decorate and to use as this afternoon, "and almost with-

these concerns." June. Her home is in Sandpoint. icine Co., National Biscuit Co., R.
"We are well pleased," said
J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Blaumand Life Saver Co.

DRAMATICS CLUB GIVES TEN BIDS

Based on Dramatic Ability and Activity

Invitations to join were issued

A list of those invited to join shown at the Northwest Scientific er, "Much Ado About Nothing" and ics, politics, education, science. association at Spokane during the "Trelawny of the Wells;" Nina One hour before they are to speak, Christmas holidays.

Dr. Pickett has spent much time and money in reproducing the vivid colors of the flowers and the different shades of green that are found in leaves of different species of different species of different plant families. Dr. F. W. Gail, of the botany department saw these reproductions while attending the biology section of this association. He pronounces them

Varian, "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Trelayn O' Neal, "Ladies of the Wells;" Ethelyn O' Neal, "Ladies of the Jury," and "The Living Corpse;" Marian Dresser, "Hawk Island," and "Trelawny of the Wells;" Earl Bopp, "The Hairy Ape," "The Living Corpse," and "Trelawny of the Wells;" Ruth Lyon, "The Hairy Ape," and "Hawk Island;" Herrod Enking. "Hawk Island is president of the league; Prof. L. T. Capin of Stauford is vice president; and Mr. A. Varian, "Much Ado About Noth- the contestants draw three subassociation. He pronounces them the best that he has ever seen.

Tuesday evening is the night for Wells;" Clarence Anderson, "The lic speaking department at the lic speaking department a

> An invitation was also extended to Dorothy Ward for the work she has done in several productions in managing costuming. Initiation will take place in about two weeks according to Bob Herrick, president of the organization.

culture and dairying.

S. A. E.'s Lead In Semi-Finals Of Argonaut Bridge Tourney

Delta Chis, Sigma Chis, and A. 'I'. grand slam were bid. Os, are playing for the champ-

The last series of hands will be ions. A silver loving cup engraved played Monday evening of next week instead of Thursday of this presented to the winners. Any week as was previously announced. order to facilitate the scoring. The S. A. Es won the tournament Their scores are not being count-last year, but this is the first year

BLUE BUCKET OUT

Musicians

The Blue Bucket magazine will be on sale Thursday noon at the

group houses, and at Jerry's and

in the Ad building halls in the afternoon, announced Art Hagen,

editor, today. The magazine's par-

ticular features are some unusual

stories by Rapheal Gibbs, Dock

Hogue, and Jack Puhl, '33; an in-

teresting article pertaining to the

a number of copies of the Blue

Bucket on its tour through south-

ern Idaho, said Hagen, and it is

certain that it will contribute a lot

"This issue contains plenty of ri-

otous humor, cartoons, and inter-

esting stories. It is colorful and

the type of magazine the reader

The Bucket will feature the Pep

band and the show on the cover

number of the magazines have

been printed and since a large

number must be reserved for the

FOR COAST MEET

Yesterday for Stanford

Forensic Meet

Karl Hobson and Bob Wetherall,

Wetherell in Contest

cause of the manner in which it is

W. S. C. PROFESSOR

promptly," says the editor.

DEBATERS LEAVE

to the success of the tour.

Haymer Budge and Milo Axelson, The Delta Chis were second for playing for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last night's play with 31½ match made 28½ match points for the points. Sigma Chi made 28 points high score in the semi-finals of the Argonaut bridge tournament, south teams. The hands were avat the Blue Bucket Inn Monday erage and no slams were made alevening. Four teams, the S. A. E.s. though one little slam and one

The play next Monday night will decide the campus bridge champhouse winning the cup for three Four guest teams are playing with consecutive years will be in permthe four championship teams, in anent possession of the trophy. a cup has been awarded.

SENIOR NOTICE

Seniors can start ordering their announcements Monday, according to Russell Garst, chairman of the announcement THURSDAY NOON Will Feature Pep Band; To Go South on Tour with

committee.

"A table will be in the main hall of the Administration building from March 19 to March 24," said Garst, "The announcements will cost 11 cents each and personal leads will be on and personal cards will be on sale at prices ranging from \$1.40 to \$2.75 per hundred including the plate."

Garst asks that all seniors order early so that they will avoid any delay in delivery.

Maebelle Donaldson and Fern Paulsen assisted in selecting the announcements.

Idaho campus by Paris Martin, and a highly distinctive coverdrawn by the professional artist, Lang Armstrong of Spokane. The Pep Band will distribute APPOINT LAW PROF ON TAX COMMITTEE

Interstate Commerce Question

Mr. A. L. Harding, graduate of alive from cover to cover and is the Harvard law school and author of the book "Double Taxation dance is to be called will be held will take a good bit of time out of Property and Income," has in the Memorial gymnasium if to read," he remarked. president of the National Tax assoclation, to serve on a committee discussing the power of the state to tax interstate commerce. The National Tax association is

made up of tax commissioners and Pep Band frip, copies will be scarce lawyers. Among the many probon the campus-"Get yours lems for investigation is whether or not congress has power to levy special taxes on interstate business and whether congress by passing a statute could authorize the states to levy taxes. Another problem is whether states can avoid the sale tax by purchasing outside the state. Mr. Harding is more tions and Evneriments the state. Hobson and Wetherall Left nterested in this phase of the problem. There are to be indeinterested in this phase of the pendent investigations centering around one problem, but as yet they have not been assigned.

Mr. Harding is a doctor of jurisprudence, a degree conferred on varsity debaters, will leave today him by the Michigan law school for Stanford for the Pacific and a doctor of prudical science Coast conference to participate in from the Harvard law school. Both the debate and oratorical contests degrees were conferred upon him college at Portland to debate also. arly writings have brought him a debate tournament on the question refers to the book Mr. Harding of the powers of the president. wrote, as "brilliant" in the intro-Each school is allowed one team duction which was written by Proand this one must debate both fessor Beale.

sides. The conference will last four days, adjourning on the 29th. JUNIORS START Bill Wetherell will enter the Oratorical contest. He is to speak on "Economic | Nationalism." Karl WORK ON WEEK

Yet Made

at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Committee heads who will attend the meeting are: prom, cabaret, publicity, assembly, serenade, mixer, and finance. Carl Morfitt, with the group.

The purpose of the meeting is to lay plans for the week and to BUCHANANS WIN select a theme to be carried out during the juniors' festivities.

"We have no definite plans, Morfitt said yesterday, "but after Next Jackle Individual Match Will Several plans have been submitted at the Blue Bucket Inn in com- the places if stage facilities wil by members of the class but they will be decided upon at the nicet-WILL ADDRESS AGS ing."

ISSUE INVITATIONS

Prof. H. A. Bendixen, head of the dairy department of the State College of Washington, will speak be-

Only three men's team and two women's teams remain after Thursday night's intramural debate. Alpha Tau Om-ega, aff., won from Delta Chi, neg., and Phi Delta Theta, aff., won from Chi Alpha Pi, neg. The Sigma Nu team drew a bye for that night. In the women's contests Kappa Alpha Theta, aff., defeated Hays hall, neg. Delta Delta Delta drew a bye.

Sigma Nu, aff., debates the Alpha Tau Omega, negative team Thursday, March 29. The winner of this contest will debate Phi Delta Theta for the championship sometime after spring vacation. Kappa Alpha Theta, aff., debates Delta Delta Delta sometime after spring vacation for the women's championship,

FIFTEEN STUDENTS GET STRAIGHT "A"

Must Make at Least 15 Hours Perfect for High Standing

Fifteen Idaho students recorded traight "A" or perfect grade averages for the first semester of the current year, reports Miss Ella L. Olesen, registrar. Grades of "A" must be received in at least 15 credit hours before the average is considered "perfect." The list fol-

Eugene W. Bowman, junior, North Powder, Ore.; Carol Camp-bell, junior, Rosalia, Wash.; Delsa Crowley, freshman, Idaho Falls; Eloise Emmett, senior, Genesee; Maurice Erickson, senior, Spok-ane, Wash.; Raphael Gibbs, sen-A. L. Harding Will Discuss Rigby; Karl Hobson, senior, Sed ior, Moscow; George Hayes, senior an, Kan.; Patricia Kennard, senior Moscow; Laura Peterson, senior Potlatch; Martha Jean Rehberg, junior Kamiah; Julius Schreiber, junior, Cleveland, Ohio; Theodore Thurston, junior, Foxboro, Mass.; Walter Virgin, junior, Aberdeen; Miriam Virtanen, senior, Mullan.

Three other students were not registered in a sufficient number of credits to be included in the list. They were: Ethelrae Azcuenaga, freshman, Boise; John Bronan, freshman, Moscow; and Ethel Woody Spench, senior, Mos-

ENGINEERS' SHOW TO BE ON MAY 1

tions, and Experiments to Be Presented

Frying hot dogs on a cake of ice, but every other color in the rain-

the first of May.

The show, which will be presented under the combined efforts and a splendid stage presence. It The conference begins on March fine national reputation. Profes- of the forestry, mining, agriculture, will be worth the while of every of a piano quartet. The four plan- sor Beale of the Harvard law school and engineering schools will in- student who can possibly attend ists are Lloyd Whitlock. Frank and engineering schools, will introduce to the public and stu- his program to do so." dents new experiments and inventions in the line of chemistry and engineering. There will be unusual displays, trick experiments, which in reality are simple enough, yet will be baffling to the eye, and displays of new laboratory equipment. Also there will be an exhibit of the Karl Announce Meeting For Tonight; work completed in the four year mporan-No Definite Plans

Banquet Concludes Concluding the affair will be a The general chairmen of all banquet for the visiting people. committees announced in the Ar- Prominent engineers from Spok-gonaut last week for Junior week ane, Seattle and other cities will meet at the Sigma Nu house throughout Washington, and Northern Idaho will be guests of the show.

to find displays that will be both schools and students and advertise unusual and interesting and we general chairman of the week, and hope to have a show that will to postpone it until a later date. Earl Bopp, class president, will meet please everyone concerned," said Acting Dean J. H. Johnson.

Be Tomorrow Night

At the third evening's play held petition for the Jackle individual permit. championship trophy Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan won first prize for COUNCIL TO ISSUE teams of the north-south division with a total of 109 match points. In the east-west division of the

Approximately 100 invitations for tourney, E. P. Ellis and Mrs. Fulthe Military ball, formal dance ton Gale tied with Cecil Hagen and soon by the Inter-fraternity counfore members of the Ag club at given under the auspices of Scab- and Mrs. William Boyer for high cil. These cards contain the dates Uncovered by NRA investigators, are facts and figures concerning the payless work of science and engineering graduates.

Many technologists, duped by the prospect of a well-paid position, have worked in laboratories for experience on the understand-for the figures of the Ag club at plant and stud-for and Blade, military honorary, large dand stud-for and Blade, military honorary, for all match points across of the auspices of Scab-honors. The total match points across the annual Ag banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday evening, which he was been mailed to outstanding the auspices of Scab-honors. The total match points for all men rushees. All houses for the figures concerning the auspices of Scab-honors. The total match points across the total match points across the and Blade, military honorary, accrued by each of these teams of the same and stud-burd with their structure and stud-burd with their structure.

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INTRAMURAL DEBATE RACE NARROWSTOSIX Pep Band Show Ready;

Curtain Is at 8:15 O'clock Both Thursday and Friday Nights; Recovery Is Theme

At 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening the curtain will go up in the university auditorium on the first performance of the annual Pep Band show with all its brilliancy and colorful staging. The show is divided into three acts and will be given both Thursday and Friday nights. The

GO THRU SPOKANE

A number of Spokane invest-

Tuesday by the university class in of concert music which gives them investments. The intricacies of brokerage, stocks and bonds, and large scale banking were explained to the students by employees of the various business houses visited-E. A. Pierce and company, Ferris and Hardgrove company, Standard Stock Exchange of Spokane, the Spokane branch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve bank, and the Old National bank.

The Spokane chamber of commerce entertained the students at

FAMOUS VOCALIST WILL APPEAR HERE

Baritone, Will Entertain April 4

Mr. Raymond Koch, one of America's leading baritones, who has sung a great deal of opera in Europe and toured the United States, giving innumerable recitals with the leading symphony orchestras, the fast moving and colorful "New will make two appearances in the Tiger Rag" which is taken from the the leading symphony orchestras university auditorium on April 4. Properties which is taken from the one at 11 a. m., and the other at 8 pame.

Mr. Koch will sing in the morning by arrangement with the public events committee. This program is intended especially to appeal to students of the university, according to Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department.

Program is Excellent "I have been associated with Mr. Koch for many years, both in church and concert work," said Mr. i have his program at hand, and it is a remarkably fine number on the program. This num-

neating an iron until it is red hot be presented in the evening, under pet trio making it especially interin a pail of cold water then cooling the auspices of the Moscow music esting. it off in the same pail, and pink club. Everyone is again cordially lemonade which is not only pink invited to attend as no admission is being charged.

bow, will have their places in the Commenting on Mr. Koch, Mr. annual engineer's show to be held Cummings said: "I wish that everyone might personally meet him. interpreted by a dancing couple. He has a marvelous personality, Something entirely new will be prestudent who can possibly attend ists are Lloyd Whitlock. Frank

PEP BAND TRIP STARTS APRIL 9

Tour is Postponed Because of Conflicting Dates of Spring Vacation

Because of conflicting dates of spring vacation the Pep Band trip has been postponed until April 9 announced Bill Ames today.

The reason for this is that high schools will be having their vacation during the time when the band first planned to take their trip, and as the main purpose of the trip was to contact different the university it was decided best This will not change the itinerary

of the trip in any way. The band will play all of the important cities and towns of southern Idaho, and will also include on their program BRIDGE TOURNEY high school assemblies in order to advertise the university to high school students. Plans are being made to present

the Pep Band show in several of

NEW RUSH CARDS

New rush cards will be issued

To Offer Clever Program

first act is the formal concert of classical band arrangements, the BUSINESS HOUSES second is the popular section and the third presents the band in in-

formal marches. "The first act presents the band ment establishments were visited in a series of difficult arrangements

> very opportunrsatility and nterpretive abily," said Bill mes, director of

Ames Egyptian" by Luigini, "Napoli" (trumpet solo by John Cusano) by Belstedt, "Stradella Overture" by von Flotow, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Jessel, and "Cen-

The theme of the program is President Roosevelt's career which Raymond Koch, Renowned will include the new deal and all the organizations formed away with the depression. In order that the audience may get the complete meaning of the show, Ames will act as a master of cere-

The opening number of the second section of the show is, according to the director, "about as fast and difficult as jazz goes." It is

The second number is "Melancholy Baby" and is a symphonic orchestra number for the stage band of 15 pieces. Along with the ensemble as a finale, this number features three violins, a brass quartet, a vocal solo, and a trumpet solo. This feature was transcribed from another Paul Whiteman recording by Don Wolfe who has contributed several arrangements

An old, but popular tune, "Wistber will feature the orchestra again The more formal program will with a trombone duet and a trum-

One of the highlights of the show should be the fourth number on the program, the Brazilian "Carioca." In this feature the ultra modern rhythm of the melody will be sented in this number in the form Lutz, Richard Stanton, and Bob Campbell. A string quartet is also a feature of this particular num-

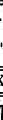
Whiteman recording. Dorothy Scoggin sings the vocal chorus. The orchestra accompanies the soloist

Here We Have Idaho Next comes a symphonic arrangement of our Alma Mater song, "Here We Have Idaho." The score was prepared by Bob Campbell and is the first arrangement of its kind to be presented of this popular Idaho tune. The last feature of the second division will be a surprise number by a guest artist. The nature of the number will not be revealed until the night of the performance.

The last act will follow about a one minute curtain and will present the band in two rousing march melodies, "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa and "Franklin D. Roosevelt," by William H. Woodin. These last wind up the theme of the program.

On the eve of the show Bill Ames says, "I have every reason to believe that this show will be the best that the Pep Band has ever presented on the Idaho campus. Every one has worked hard and deserves a lot of credit for his ef-

Tickets for the show will be 40 cents for townspeople and stud-



Ogo A bal gram are as fol-Ames lows: "Ballet

Recovery Theme

monies.

to Pep Band shows in the past. Old But Popular

A dancing chorus will be presented in the next number which is "Washboard Blues," another Paul

night. The num-

ury of Progress" by Sousa.

and dancers.

John Powell

Perry Culp, Jr.

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Congratulations Moscow!

The Argonaut's congratulations today go to Coach Gale Mix, alumnus of the university and mentor of the Moscow athletic teams. One of two Idaho men coaching teams that competed in the state basketball tournament last weekend, he came out victorious. That made it two years in a row that Gale and his Moscow Bears walked off with the coveted award.

Mix's teams fight, and they are well coached. They never say "die," and they play smart ball. Starting almost from scratch this year in a season that looked uncertain, a championship aggregation was built up. Those boys outscrapped a powerful Pocatello team in that championship game.

In connection with the tournament just completed a most important observation was made in the columns of the Moscow Daily Star-Mirror. It follows:

Of the eight teams entered in the state tournament here last weekend, six were coached by non-Idaho men. The only two coaches with Idaho training were Coach Mix of Moscow and Fred "Lefty" Marineau of Nampa.

The other six coaches and their colleges were: Elwood Gledhill, Pocatello, Brigham Young university; A. V. Corless, Paul, Brigham Young university; Lowell Biddulph, Rexburg, Brigham Young university; Duncan Branom, Bonners Ferry, Gonzaga university; Fenn Emerson, Culdesac, Spokane university; W. G. Ledbetter, Salmon, Willamette university.

They, as coaches and as representative of instructional staffs of their respective schools, touch a sore spot. Idaho is training teachers at Idaho expense. They are (this we must grant) trained and educated to meet Idaho's peculiar needs, that are slightly different from any other state. That Idaho trained teachers must give way to teachers trained in other states as an ignoble situation, discouraging to Idaho young people.

If the state should mean anything to its people, it is that they should be given first chance at a job if it develops within the state. In the teaching profession this is decidedly not true. We of our own northern sector are as much at fault in this as the southeastern section; far removed from the university where much of this training is received, especially as it pertains to high school teaching certificates.

As far as athletic coaches go, it is only natural that, under the tutelage of coaches from other institutions the high school players are inspired to attend institutions other than their own state school. A' coach is an idol among boys; that is a natural result of being a coach. It perhaps may be because there are so many Utah college graduates coaching in southern Idaho that Utah schools draw the major portion of athletic timber at high school graduation time.

It was not an accident that six of the eight teams to enter the state tournament here were out-of-Idaho trained. The situation is merely representative and points to an un-Idaho spirit. Nor was it merely an accident that the championship was won by a coach who was Idaho trained. Let the other school boards think

With the Books Open

With final examinations still a leading topic on college campuses the Christian Science Monitor has commented on an announcement from the University of Chicago to the effect that students in certain courses at that institution may bring to the examinations next June their textbooks, class notes and any other reference material they consider valuable. At first it may seem to be a rather foolish idea, but more careful consideration of the plan would indicate that it might be a solution to the problem of the "pipe" course.

The theory prompting the adoption of the plan is that it will remove the unnecessary and relativelyworthless memorizing of dates, lists, tables, rules, formulas and quotations. Taking an examination with the book open will, it is believed, more nearly approximate the conditions under which the student will do his later work and exercise his intellect. Naturally a certain amount of ready information always must be at hand, but there also must be a broad general understanding to direct in the use of reference material.

The University of Chicago has made an advance in academic methods by adopting this type of examination which permits free access to aids and references one normally would have at his disposal. Chicago is not the first to use the plan, but its acceptance of it is an advance to making it the rule rather than the exception.

-The Indiana Daily Student

Hawk-Eye On Duty

GEORGE ORAM demonstrating a bit of social dancing....MAX EIformal...OSCAR JARLETT

ary....JACK BARBEE lamenting the fact that he had to remain... EMAHISER arriving at the H. H.

on the main drag by his lady The Washington Bicentenial was white, friend...SOME OF THE BOYS considered the opportune time for In getting chased off of private propits revival. erty on the mountings...M. W. HOOVER importing a foreign ed-

itor for the soup and fish strut.... M. M. (Mouth Money) RUSSELL betting again....

at the cinema - -

At the Vandal-"Moulin Rouge," he long waited for romantic musical starring Constance Bennett, is for picture. now playing at the Vandal. The story, based on a French stage success by the same name, serves to introduce Miss Bennett in her nesday at 4 p. m. first dual role, and as a singer of songs especially written for her. Two of the hits of the picture are "Song of Surrender" and "Boule- ing. vard of Broken Dreams." Franchot Tone stars with Miss Bennett, and the Boswell sisters and Russ Columbo are added features. The of the Women's gym. story has to do with the efforts of Helen, stage-struck wife of a playwright, to convince her husband that she should follow a career rather than make a home for him. It accumulates complications which include the situation of the husband making gallant love to her while thinking she is Raquel, gifted but notorious French music hall artist. Miss Bennett plays the roles of both Helen and Raquel.

At the Kenworthy-Charlie Rugles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth and George Burns and Gracie Allen are responsible for the funniest picture of the season, "Six of a Kind," which plays at the Knworthy tonight and tomorrow. After twenty ears of happily married life, Ruggles and Mary Boland start on their second honeymoon. To defray expenses, she advertises, unknown to Ruggles, for another couple to drive with them, and Burns and Allen with a large fleahound answer the ad. Ruggles gets mixed up in a bank swindle quite innocently and has the valusless stock of a defunct gold mine thrown in his lap. Then, with George Burns and Gracie Allen throwing laughs in his way all along, and, with W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth waiting at the end of their journey, his second honeymoon turns into a complicated mixture of laughs and

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault, Miss Betty Nye, and Cecil Hagen were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday evening.

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Received Order of Purple Heart

tary department was the recipient my, have been awarded Meritorious books characterized as "needlessly life." DEN blushing at an overheard re-Purple Heart in August 1933. The commander-in-chief of the Amermark. LOIS BOOMER announc-Order of the Purple Heart was ican Expiditionary Forces in the ing her scholarship record... founded by General George Wash- World war and who made appliphyllis PETERSON visiting the ington at the beginning of his ad- cation to exchange the certificate county jail... MASON preparing, ministration. This was the first for the Purple Heart and the oak-in a big way, to play for the D. G. time in the history of the United leaf clusters pertained to it; to States Army that an honor badge those who are authorized to wear was provided for the enlisted men wound cheverons as perscribed in DICK WOODWARD in the ranks and the non-commis- A R 600-95; and to those persons sioned officer.

This honor badge was only 22, 1932, to wear the wound chev awarded to three men, Sergeant ron, who would otherwise have Daniel Bissell of the second Con-been authorized to wear the same.

town...JANE THOMAS having tion, is seemed to have fallen into "For Military Merit." fun with the Indians....SANFORD disuse and no further awards were ington Coat of Arms is incorporatlooking worried all day Saturday. | made. It vanished completely from ed in the ring which attaches it to DUFFIE REED being embarrased the public sight until recent years, a purple ribbon, bordered with

following persons: to those who, as found eligible they receive it.

Captain W. A. Hale of the mili-|members of the United States Arnot authorized, prior to February

dance a little late...CULP having neticut Regiment of the Contin- The reviewed decoration consists trouble with his printers...DEAN ental line, Sergeant Daniel Brown of a heart shaped medal, its face The reviewed decoration consists HAGGARDT sending orchids to of the fifth Conneticut Regiment gold boardered and its center of DELSA CROWLEY...BARBARA of the Continental line, and to purple enamel. On the obverse is WALKER celebrating her freedom Sergeant Elijah Churchhill of the a relief bust of George Washing-....KAY LANE frolicking at the second Continental Dragoons, also ton in the uniform of General of Bucket...MARG DRUDING get- a Conneticut regiment. Until its the Continental Army. Its reting accustomed to walking across revival subsequent to the Revolutiverse is gold with the inscription:

> In order to receive this award those eligible must apply to the The awards are confined to the War department and if they are

> > Mrs. C. J. Gabby, Boise, was a house guest of Delta Gamma this

Bulletin Board

Alpha Lambda Delta meeting

Minor "I" club meet in front of Ad building at 12:45 Wednesday

Frosh interested in track managerships meet at the track Wed-

Phi Chi Theta meeting today at 5 p. m. in 301 Engineering build-

Westminister Guild dinner tonight at 5:30 o'clock in club room

Intercollegiate Knights meet-Wednesday at 7:45 at the Delt

CHANGE MARRIAGE RITUAL A new marriage ritual, omitting "to obey" and "till death do us part" was devised by Mrs. Rex E. Buxton at her wedding service. The regular Methodist service was read by the minister, Mrs. Buxton adding the following words: "Marriafe is a relationship between two personalities functioning together in progressive integration.

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ingside Heights recently, a conserbasso Road" and "God's Little Acvative hurricane struck Columbia 12" and thay deel with the class University's library, ripped from re" and they dear with the shady supposedly liberal shelves two strata of southern "poor white"

obscene.' The books were by the Georgia-Racing swiftly across staid Morn-born author Erskine Caldwell, "Tore" and they deal with the shady

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Society and Women's News

Irish Hue Portrayed in Active Week-End

St. Patrick's day timely rolled around to appropriate decorative motives at various house functions last week end. The green predominating in the color schemes principally at the Delta Gamma formal dinner dance and Founders' Day banquet, the Delta Delta Delta breakfast, and the Pi Beta Phi initiation dance, marked very colorful activities.

Annual Spring Dance Given Friday

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spring informal on Friday evening. Rosella Smith, Jeannette Wines, The Blue Devil's orchestra furnished the music. Programs were made of contrasting shades of brown. er, Leona Myrick, Violet Songstad, Lena Shoup acted as patronesses. The guest list included: George Mildred Carson, Alma Alyquist, Klein. Don Mortimer, Owen Seatz, William Hudson, Joe Gauss, Harry Wilson, Bill O'Neil, Joe Acuff, Bill Lindstrom, Al Dahlke, Ray Weston, Dennis Keef, Dock Hogue, John Wiswall, Allen Jeffries, Martel Har-Gledhill, Pocatello; Gail Hoback, ris, Artell Chapman, Russell Wamsley, Floyd Claypoole, Homer Pet-sel, Lewiston. erson, Joe Ayre, Don Murphy, Bob Walker, Howard Chapman, George Tri Delts Give Gibbs, James Laing, Bill Sturgill, Senior Breakfast Cecil Whitley, Fred Shaeffer, Walter Friberg, Elbert McProud, Reyer Friberg, Elbert McProud, Reynold Nelson, Ferrell Elmore, Harold De Mars, Leonardo De Micell, Harry Wellhousen, Charles Joslyn, The invitations which its play-offs, but League I windled into two weighted grade on the basis of the freshmen class region of the freshmen class r John Rancheller, Willard Wesling, were given at dinner Saturday, Vernon Nelson, Dan Rodgers, were printed upon large sham-Vernon Nelson, Dan Rodgers, Tocks. The tables were decorated ler, captain, Anna Mary Hnderson, mendations regarding the same 10 that its members might get to Charles Thompson, and Fredrick With shamrock doiles; and a cen- Lois Boomer, Edith Miller, Mariette per cent, and leadership 10 per know each other better. The idea was nooh-poohed by students and and Ella Mae and Rema Walters, ent were: Betty Bodwell, Bever-lean Graham and Amber Wolt. ley and Phyllis Ricker, Spokane.

of gold tinted paper. The pro- othy Frederickson, and Mr. and grams which were in the shape of Mrs. Carl Claus. an anchor, also carried out the color motif. They were gold metal Kappas Announce with green background on which New Initiates the Delta Gamma crest was emfor the dance was provided by the Blue Bucket orchestra. The guests Joint Banquet were: Norman Iverson, Alan Dun- Given Sunday Richard Stanton, John Emahiser, ter of Alpha Tau Omega. Branch Walker, Herman Wagner, John Lukens, Bentley Galligan, Founders' Day ard Woodward, Mains

Initiates Honored At Clever Dance

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Patrick, was the inspiration for the freshmen. the decorations. Green streamers, decorated with small sham-rocks, hung across the ceiling from the chandellers to the outside walls. The usual lamp shades held at the Delta Delta Delta house were replaced by huge green Irish hats. A large green pipe on the mantel of the fireplace added to the Irish decoration. The standard afternoon. Charles Collins furnished the music. Mrs. W. A. Ritchie was patroness. Guests the Irish decoration. the Irish decorations. Programs of green in the shape of Irish hats were used. Mrs. Harry J. Smith was the patroness. Special guests were: Mrs. F. C. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Claus, and Miss Isabel Clark. The guest list included: David Alftine, Eldridge Bacon. Alftine, Eldridge Bacon, Robert Strachan, James Anderson, James Keel, Howard Hurst, George Wurgler, Wayne Hampton, Russell Garst, Glenn Coughlan, William Wallace; Ora Durham, and Doris Baker, Harley Smith, Eugene Hut-Wanace, McDermott. teball, Walter Robbins, Frank Bevington, Philip Fikkan, Carl Evans, Aldon Hoffman, John Tibbals, a di George Rich, James Kalbus, George Brunzell, Wesley Nock, and Claude Irwin,

Chi Alphas Honor Initiates

Chi Alpha Pi entertained in honor of their initiates on Saturday evening, at the annual party called "O'Flaherty's Saturday Night." The house was decorated to resemble a tavern, and green and white composed the color scheme. In one room tables were set for cards, while in the other the orchestra played for dancing. A program was presented earlier in the evening. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell, and Mrs. Stella Phi at an exchange dance Wednes-Keys. The guest list included: day evening.

Social Calendar

WOMEN HOLD

ior first team, 21 to 8.

The members of the junior team

Jean Clough, and Carol Compbell

of 19 to 13.

Mariette Sebern.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 21 Ag club banquet THURSDAY MARCH 22 Pep Band show FRIDAY MARCH 23 Pep Band show

SATURDAY MARCH 24 Lindley hall informal Sigma Nu dinner-dance Mortar Board Style show Sigma Chi Formal Cabaret MONDAY MARCH 26 Student Recital, Trio

Hays hall held their annual Gertrude Gehrke, Lucille Mills, Dorothy Carr, Marjorie Consalus, Carolyn Carnahan, Winifred Bateman, Alene Riley, Catherine Hones, Mary Short, Margaret Orahood, Eva Jane Brown, Alice Acuff, Edna Sweeley, Mae Pugh, June Eimers, Anderson, Edith Horton, Louise Throckmorton. Harvey Nelson, and Austin Flinn, and Segal Dres-

A St. Patrick's breakfast was giv-

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces bossed. Patrons and patronesses the initiation of Margaret Good, were: Mrs. E. C. Given, Miss Belle Harriet Hitchcock, Julie Davis. Sweet, Dean Permeal J. French, Boise; Gladys Coiner, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Mr. Maurietta Carlson, Jane Baker, and Mrs. Frank Stanton, and Mr. Rupert; Miriam Virtanen, Kellogg; and Mrs. C. L. Butterfield. Music Marabel Edmonds, Coeur d'Alene. Geise, Robert Herman, Fred Sang-

bar, Voss Darby, William Ames, Alpha Tau Omega and the chapter of Kappa Sigma at a dinner exchange the new endurance record for glidton, George Oram, Carl Morfitt, at Washington State college held a Thursday evening. Horton Herman, Francis Buchan- joint Founders' Day banquet at the an, Carroll Livingston, Victor Blue Bucket Sunday. The princi-

Maxwell, Robert Krummes, Rich- Delta Gamma held its annual So hot from the press that it the University of Idaho cast. Mr Ensign, Richard Mooney, Coeur de to form a square from which Blanchard, the middle of April.

Alene; Howard Potts, Max Eiden, streamers ran to the center where No name will be given the play William Gaffney, Carl Evans, there was a small table. Upon this until after the first night of pre-Wynne Hill, Joseph Gauss, Alfred was a miniature of Lawsonia, Wissentation, when members of the doctorate at the University of Berg, Kenneth Orr, Gilbert St. consin Country club, where the audience will be allowed to enter Washington. Arrangements are al-Walker, Keenan Delta Gamma convention will be a contest, submitting their lown ready under way for the publishand toasts were given by one member of each class. Mrs. J. G. Eld-Sure and it was a clever dance, ridge gave the toast for the althat initiation dance at the Pi umni, Julia Hoover for the seniors, Beta Phi house Friday evening, Josephine Breckenridge for the

An informal matinee dance was

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Mrs. F. D. Druding, Eleanor Druding, Mary McKinley,

Mrs. W. V. Starky, Spokane, was dinner guest Sunday of Alpha

Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests Sunday were: Joyce Williams, Twin Falls; and Adrian Av-

Betty Bodwell, and Beverley and Phyllis Ricker were week end guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Joyce Williams, Twin Falls, was a week end guest of Gamma Phi

Margaret Mattes, Spokane, was a week end guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Nu entertained Pi Beta

HOME EC CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

Juniors Entertain Seniors on St Patrick's Day at Annual Dinner

HOOP TOURNEY Frosh Team Trounces Both Junior by the juniors in the home econ-advancing both in their actions and Senior First Teams omics department for the home and in their outlook on life in gen-Women's basketball teams, chos- nual affair the plans for which dent of today takes a look more at en last week, have been playing a are kept secret from the seniors the years after college days are tournament this week. The fresh- until the night of the banquet. The over than they used to and hence man first team composed of Vivian dinner was cooked by the juniors attach less and less importance to

Hohnhorst, Leona Peterson, and Miss Isobel Glbson was toast- the case. substitutes Rema Walters and Vic- mistress. Toast were given by Miss Why all this tirade, you ask? may be SPORTIVE in stripes, times and all things.... toria Nelson, won from the junior Katherine Jensen, and the senior Welf, the whole thing comes to our checks, and plaids—you may be Women aren't alone in the first team, 19 to 17 and the sen toast by Julia Hoover. Music was attention after reading an article Gay in lighter and extremely sub-

Charlotte Kennedy, and substitutes Vivian Larson and Margaret SENIOR AWARD Lawyer, beat the juniors by a score GIVEN TO HAYES

Ranking Forestry Senior

and substitutes Lois Thomas and G. Lloyd Hayes, Rigby, was an-Nell Irwin. The first team of the and substitutes Lois Boomer and two years and 5.00 during his jun-ior and senior years. All eligible with campus activities.

Jean Graham, and Amber Wolt.

Delta Gamas Give
Annual Formal

Green and gold were the predominating colors used at the Delta Gamma formal dinner dance held Friday night at the Blue Bucket. Huge bouquets of daffodils were placed on the tables between tall green candles. Place ards were in the shape of harps, and were green with a background of gold tinted paper. The programs which were in the shape of Mrs. Carl Claus.

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SIX HIGH SCHOOLS

SUBMIT ENTRIES

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Six schools have submitted entropes to the Journal of Forestry. The same foresters and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry. The senior award is to be made annually to the outstanding graduating senior and is the newest of three dawards offered by Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, to stimulate scholarship and activity. This Sigma Pi and a leader in the followers with a background of gold tinted paper. The proof of your class will include Miss Doror greams which were in the shape of Mrs. Carl Claus.

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SIX HIGH SCHOOLS

SUBMIT ENTRIES

Six schools have submitted entries by first the contest sponsored by Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, for the best high schools paper edited entirely by girls. They are: Caldwell, Wallace, Bonorary to stimulate scholarship and activity. This Sigma Pi and a leader in the Springs, and Cascade high schools. The More of Students of the Gem state institution and campus c u stoms, unimportant of the Procents of the Gem state institution and campus c u stoms, unimportant of the Procents of the award consists of member and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry and a year's subscription

The Idaho forestry honorary is the other for printed papers. The dead line for submission is March sponsoring a formal dance to be held soon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Harold Roice, Mildred Ebro, Kappa Sigma at an exchange dinner dance Thursday evening. The Grangeville; and Edwin Turner and with the aid of a few "I" club guests were: Rollin Hunter, Alfred were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. er, Dean Haggart, Fred Quist, Thomas Van Dyke, and Gene Bow-

A student of the University of

Schneider, Harold Boyd, Chester pal speaker was Frank Nalder of New Nameless Play To Be Rodell, Dean Haggert, Rex Dyer, the Washington Gamma Xi chap-Next Dramatic Production

Robert Denton, Founders' Day formal banquet lacks a title, comes the play to be Savage has written several other Dwayn Kreager, Pullman; Edwin Sunday night at the Moscow hotel, given next by the university play- published plays, among which are: Paulson, Thomas Chestnut, Fred The banquet table was arranged ers under the direction of Fred C. "Watch Your Step," and "Listen,

held this June. Toastmistress for titles for the play. The winning ing of his latest play, to be prethe evening was Miss Ida Ingalls, name will be announced the second night of presentation, and a cash prize will be given to the person suggesting it.

Savage's Play

World!'

sented here. The members of the cast, as an-

nounced by Mr. Blanchard, for this play without a name" are: Marion Dresser, Barney Anderson, Eth-Beta Phi house Friday evening, Josephine Breckenridge for the given in honor of the new initiates, juniors, Doris Papesh for the soph-The patron saint of Ireland, St. omores, and Margaret Pence for its premier production here two ler, Bill Cherrington, Elred Stephyears ago, is the author of the play enson, Helen Lawrence, Ruth Lya modern comedy. "A Paragraph ons, Helen Wilson, Harrod Enking, for Lunch," has had a large ama- Coaina Amstutz, Nina Varian, eur sale since it was presented by Keith Evans, and Frank Gwilliams

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Campus Clips

Are college students generally A St. Patrick's day setting becoming more sophisticated and formed the decorations for the more "uppish" than they were a becoming more sophisticated and annual banquet given March 17, few years ago, or are they really economics seniors. This is an an-eral? Perhaps it is that the stu-Reed captain, Anna Brende, Phyl- and four of them served in cost- the frivolities of the years they lis Miller, Edith Slatter, Dorothy umes appropriate for the occasion spend in school than used to be may be CONSERVATIVE in navy in the latest materials—taffeta is

> his opinion of a drive for the re- and there's no holding them down quite important to note that widstoration of hazing for freshmen —brimful of movement, upward er stripes than ever before are that the whole thing was "unim- backward—brims treated with im- coming into vogue portant and childish.

It seems that at the Berkeley institution all methods of marshare: Esther Hunt, captain, Anna Presented by Xi Sigma Chi to High alling the first year men along the Ines of campus tradition have been abandoned, at least those methods which approached any sophomores has not yet played in Pi senior award at the Foresters' Their ware left accomposed of homeoned winner of the Xi Sigma form of physical or mental dissophomores has not yet played in Pi senior award at the Foresters' Their ware left accomposed of homeoned winner of the Xi Sigma form of physical or mental dissophomores has not yet played in Pi senior award at the Foresters' Their ware left accomposed of homeoned winner of the Xi Sigma form of physical or mental dissophomores has not yet played in Pi senior award at the Foresters' Their ware left accomposed of homeoned winner of the Xi Sigma form of physical or mental dissophomores has not yet played in Pi senior award at the Foresters' Their ware left accomposed of homeoned winner of the Xi Sigma form of physical or mental dissophomores has not yet played in Pi senior award at the Foresters' Their war left accomposed of homeoned winner of the Xi Sigma form of physical or mental dissophomores have been accomposed of homeoned winner of the Xi Sigma form of physical or mental dissorted homeoned with the composed of homeoned winner of the Xi Sigma form of physical or mental dissorted homeoned with the composed of homeoned winner of the Xi Sigma form of physical or mental dissorted homeoned with the composed of homeoned with the composed wi the tournament. It is composed of banquet last Wednesday night. To They were left, according to the Ruth Evans, Eileen Kennedy,, be eligible for this award a man gain such knowledge of campus Alma Almquist, Hilda Froisness, and substitutes Lois Boomer and range of at least 4.5 during his first preference gained in close association

its play-offs, but League I wincent, professional interests counts quested that some form of hazing were given at dinner Saturday, her is the sophomore B team, 15 per cent, professional interests counts quested that some very printed upon large sham-whose members are: Helen Wink-practical experience and recomclass more closely together and rocks. The tables were decorated by contain Appa Mary Hoderson. was pooh-poohed by students and

Each submits three copies of its paper and the contest has two divisions, one for mimeographed and the other for winted many and and other for winted many seem at a first paper and the contest has two divisions, one for mimeographed and the other for winted many seem at a first paper and sometimes a second glance, ties the other for winted many seem at a first paper and sometimes a second glance, ties the other for winted many seem at a first paper and sometimes a second glance, ties the other for winted many seem at a first paper and sometimes a second glance, ties the other for winted many seem at a first paper and the contest has two divisions, one for mimeographed and the other for winted many seem at a first paper and the contest has two divisions, one for mimeographed and the other for winted many seem at a first paper and the contest has two divisions, one for mimeographed and the other for winted many seem at a first paper and the contest has two divisions, one for mimeographed and the other for winted many seem at a first paper and the contest has two divisions and the which is hard to duplicate anywhere Hatless seniors, juniors with their cords, and green dinks for the first year men form some of the customs which have been carried down through many years

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> Spring colors.)...By day...Every blue known to the fashion world—naturals of all shades and particularly the color of unbleached muslin-Chinese red-almond gren—black By night... the colors of the bonbons in the candy shops blurred pastel prints chartreuse yellew—lime green—gray and white prints and a vivid splash of poppies, tulips, and dai-

The old fashloned hiss is heard once more...There is much swish tweeds and monotone tweeds you tremondously important vior all

or first team, 21 to 8.

The senior team composed of Marie DeWinter, captain, Mildred ulty of the department and the Richardson, Georgia Anderson, senior girls were: Dr. and Mrs. C. California, declared when asked the Dr. and Dr. Ella Woods.

Helen Thornhill, Marie Rosenau, L. von Ende, and Dr. Ella Woods.

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AWARD WINNERS GOLD TROPHIES Madison Captures

Paul, Loser of Consolation Championship, Awarded Sports-manship Trophy

During the intermission of the "I" Club dance and carnival following the state basketball championship game last Saturday night

First Team

Forwards—Elwood Brown, Paul Ralph Crouch, Bonners Ferry. Center-Lyle Smith, Moscow Guards-Verdus Robbins, Pocatello; Dale Duncan, Pocatello

Second Team Forwards-Dean Packer, Rexburg; Bob Rogers, Culdesac Center—Tom Rauch, Pocatello Guards—Harold Roise, Moscow;

and awards to the winning teams

Bill Hunter, Moscow

Members of the winning Moscow high school team were presented ing 7-3 at the end of the first with gold miniature baskqtballs quarter, and 10-8 at the half. The as were the members of the first all-state team, which was chosen the third, and with four minutes by members of the Idaho basket to go and the count at 14-all, Har-

white gold basketball, and Paul, two baskets that put the game on loser in the consolation finals to ice. The Bears resorted to a stall-Madison high, was awarded the ing game in the remaining time. sportsmanship trophy, a silver and a free throw by Rauch was all basketball player statuette.

TRACK PROSPECTS

track mentor. "I was well pleased" with their showing in Pullman last week, and from all indications we losers with four points each. should have a squad that will be up in the money."

The most exceptional perform-

The most exceptional performance shown this year was by big "Ap" Berg heaving the 16-pound shot 47 feet 91/2 inches. This is shot 47 feet 9½ inches. This is not only a good toss for so early in the season, but it beats his own school record by 20 inches. Bob McCue has been doing some good work in tossing the discus. On Set-ups while Centain Deep Rech several occasions he has thrown it set-ups, while Captain Dean Pack-

Livingston After Mark
Livingston, Idaho's middle distance flash, has been turning in some excellent results in the half mile. Last week at Pullman, he clocked 1:59.9 on a 220-yard indoor track. He is endeavoring this year to break the school record of 1:57.8 this year, and is expected to

do so before the season ends.
A freshman, Orton, has been running the mile and half in good time and should show up before the season is over.

In the sprints, Kalbus will ably hold his own. He shows particularly well in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Beeman, another freshman, is one of the most promising young sprinters. He ran a flashy race in Puliman and shows

a lot of talent. Squance, Idaho's long-legged hurdler, is another who is showing up well. Anderson reports that the hurdler's speed and form are exceptionally satisfactory for early ents from scoring a field goal for 30 season. The pole vault will be well minutes of the game. Bob Rogers taken care of by Newhouse. Several times this spring he has easily gone over twelve feet. By mid season he will better his mark as his form and ability are improving game. Smith led the scoring for

MET WITH GOV. ROSS

Dr. John W. Finch, Prof A. W. Salmon, 40 to 11 as Captain Pack-Fahrenwald, and Dr. F. B. Laney er ran wild for 17 points. will meet in the office of Governor at the half was 18 to 3. Ross at Boise April 2 in the annual meeting of the State Bureau of Mines and Geology. They will discuss matters of statewide interest in the mining and geological field. the newspapers two weeks before "There will be an unusual degree of cooperation with the federal government this year in the study of gold mining districts," said Dean Finch, who is director of the bureau. The matters to be discussed will be almost completely on the possibilities of placer and shaft gold mining of the coming season.

Consolation Title

Record Crowd Sees Local Team Win Seventh State Championship

Coach Gale Mix's Moscow high in the Memorial gymnasium, Coach Bears retained the Idaho state Leo Calland, chairman of the basketball championship they won tournament committee, announced last year at Pocatello by coming the winners of all-state first and from behind in the final quarter second teams, and gave trophies

All-STATE TEAMS

All-STATE TEAMS Saturday night.

Given only an outside chance of repeating their 1933 performance with a squad shattered by graduation of regulars, the Bears won the right to enter the finals with Pocatello by winning from Madison high schoool of Rexburg and Culdesac, and continued their scrappy playing to bring home Moscow's seventh state title since 1917.

Moscow Comes From Behind The final game was typical of tilts with the state championship

at stake, and a crowd estimated at 2,700 yelled itself hoarse as teams representing the north and south battled it out. Moscow was trailscore was tied at 12 at the start of ball squad.

Coach Gale Mix and his team scored only one field goal during were presented with a full-sized the whole tournament, sneaked in

Inspired Playing Wins

It was a battle between a great offense and a great defense, with the latter winning out. Pocatello PLEASE ANDERSON had run up 79 points against her first two opponents, and Moscow's defensive record had been allowing her opponents only two field Make Good Showing at W.
S. C.; Berg Breaks Own
Record

Captain Lyle Smith of the Mos-

cow outfit led the scoring honors "Track prospects this year are again with seven counters, as well some time," said Otto Anderson, ence for his team in the tight ence for his team in the tight spots. Dale Duncan and Ed Bucher shared scoring honors for the

Madison Wins Consolation

A. V. Corless' plucky Paul Paner and Earl Walters were pepper-ing the basket for Madison with regularity. The victory gave the Rexburg outfit the second consecutive consolation championship in two years.

Pocatello, 46; Bonners, 19 In the first semi-final game Fri-

day night, Pocatello snowed under the Bonners Ferry Badgers by a score of 46 to 19. Robbins and Duncan, Pocatello guards, ran wild in the fourth quarter to roll up 14 and 10 points for individual scor-ing honors. Raiph Crouch, all-state forward, was the only Badger who could score more than one field goal. He led his team's scoring with 11 points.

Moscow, 24; Culdesac, 12 Moscow won the right to enter the finals by downing the scrappy Culdesac Pioneers, 24 to 12. Harold Roise held the red-skinned scoring flash of Culdesac, John Williams, to three lone free throws, and the Moscow team kept their opponwas the only Pioneer who scored from the field, one of his goals starting the scoring and one dropping in the final minute of the

Moscow with 11 points. Rexburg, Paul Win In the semi-finals of the consol-ation playoff, Paul won from Nam-TO DISCUSS PLANS pa by a score of 28 to 18. Elmer and Brown led the scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively. In the other semi-final, Rexburg swamped

> Coach Frank J. Murray of Mar quette university football team once forbade his athletes to read

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E. BROWN TAKES

36 Points; Smith of Moscow Ranks Second

Elwood Brown, all-state forward rom Paul, topped the list of individual scorers for the state tournament last week with a total of 36 points. Lyle Smith, Moscow allstate center and guard for two years, was in second place with 32 points, followed by Ralph Crouch of Bonners Ferry. Paul, losers of the consolation tournament, plac- 10. ed three players in the first eight 11. Harris, Madison19 3

"Bad Boy" honors went to Dean

player in the tourney who played regularly was John Williams, In-SCORING HONORS dian forward from culdesac, who Led Tourney Sharp Shooters with against him in the two games in which he played. How they stood:

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Walters, Rexburg19

PUSH BASEBALL

Rich Fox drives his squad through every kind of practice in an effort

iston Normal school next Saturday. 25; Sigma Chi, 18½; Beta Theta Both games will be played in Lew-Iston and will be seven innings. On Lambda Chi Alpha, 1. The Chi the following week end the Van-Alpha Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are showing up well and will be

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

champions of the university by de-feating the Delta Chis 18 to 16 in two games out of three. the league-winner playoff Satur-day afternoon. Ridenbaugh won which was to have been played at the right to play off the champ- 7:45 was postponed until tonight close guarded first half, the Delta 7:00, Kappa Sigs versus Phi Gam-

Packer of Rexburg and Jack De dents are allowed a period of six baugh to one by Kliener of the Pi versus Beta Theta Pi; at 7:45, Late of Pocatello with eight per-weeks to analyze and select their belta Chis gave Ridenbaugh a two Lambda Chi Alpha versus Indepoint lead. The score was tied sev-pendents.

ASPIRANTS HARD in the last minute of play cinched the game for the hall boys. Ladle, "Hurry," is the watchword of varsity baseball practice as Coach Rich Pour ties for high points, Rich Pour Times a

dals will again play Lewiston the week before the Whitman Missionaries come here.

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The Vandal netmen will have ample time for any group team to win the intramural cup.

the intramural schedule last night announced the majority of the saw the Phi Delts defeat Lindley matches will be held here. Sowder hell by winning two streight games hall by winning two straight games. The score of the first game was The Ridenbaugh hall basket all 15-10 and the second game ended in weeks. team emerged as intramural a score of 16-14. The winner of a

lonship by defeating the Delta rau The following is the schedule for Deltas last week. After a fast and the rest of the week: tonight at Ohis were leading 7 to 6 at half ma Delta; at 7:45, Sigma Nu versus Delta Tau Delta; Wednesday night The second half opened with a at 7:00, Sigma Alpha Epsilon verbasket by Ridenbaugh putting sus Delta Chi; at 7:45, Tau Mem them in the lead. Two free throws Aleph versus Alpha Tau Omega; by Eddington and Ladle of Riden-Thursday night at 7:00, Chi Alpha

eral times during the last half but VARSITY NETMEN a basket by Dawley, Ridenbaugh, START PRACTICE

every kind of practice in an effort to have a well-trained team to take the field by the opening of the conference season. Two pitchers on the mound during practice alternately throw them in to save alternately throw them in to save time as the bunting practice has its turn.

A large squad is still working out daily on MacLean field in preparation for the opening clash of the season which will be in the form of two practice games with Lewiston Normal school next Saturday.

Lindley hall still holds the lead have a very successful season according to Ray Sowder, captain of the team. He also stated that the members of the varsity squad must turn out at least four times a week or they will be dropped from the team. The squad will get a month more of practice this year because of the early spring, and they are working out every afternoon to get in condition for their matches.

Bill Merchant. Dick Axtell, Hen-

the intramural schedule last night the dates have not been definitely expects to have a practice match with W. S. C. within the next two

The freshman squad has also been working out, with much good material in prospect. Any frosh who wishes to turn out is urged to do so as soon as possible.

For the state tournament committee I want to thank all who co-operated in making the tourney a success, including Blue Key, Interfraternity council, Intercollegiate Knights, the fraternities that housed the visiting players, the "I" club, and all others who helped in any way. LEO CALLAND

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