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Graduation' Plans All Set

This Week Last Chance for Caps-Gown

This week closes the school year ning in the Student Union ball-1953-54. After the examinations are completed Thursday, sophomores will begin to give more thought to the graduation activ-

Last week, all sophomores met with Mr. Gottenberg, chairman of the graduation committee, to receive preliminary instructions on the closing events of the year.

They are reminded that this week, on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, between the hours of 9:15 to 10:15 in the morning and 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon, they must pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore, at which time they will pay the graduation fee and cap and gown rental fee. The first commencement event will be the Boise, Idaho, May 25, 1954 graduation formal Saturday eve-

Sunday, May 30, all the graduates will meet at 2:00 p.m. in room 110 for the purpose of practicing for the service which will take place at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Eugene B. Haynes, pastor of the Wright Community Congregational church, will deliver the main address, entitled, "The Way to Affirmative Living." Invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Reverend E. H. Edwards: nastor of the First Nazarene church of Boise. The special music will be furnished by the Boise Junior College a capella choir, directed by C. Griffith Bratt. The two numbers will be "Sanctus et Hosanna" and "Send Out Thy-Spirit," Mr. Bratt will also play the processional march "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, and the recessional march "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell.

Boise Junior College's 21st commencement will take place Monday Morning, May 31, at 10:00 a.m. All graduates will assemble in room 110 at 9:00 a.m., and the faculty will assemble at 9:30. Promptly at 10 minutes before the hour, the processional will start from the main building, and will enter the auditorium to the "Coronation March" from the Prophet by Meyerbeer, played by the Boise Junior College concert band, directed by John H. Best. After the singing of the national anthem, the Reverend V. L. Meyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will pronounce the invocation. The address of the day will be given by Doctor G. B. Wood, head of the department of agricultural economics at Oregon State College, and will be entitled, "If I Were In Your Shoes." Two of the graduates, Allene Siebe, lyric soprano, accompanied by Helen Bullock, and Marga Lindemann, pianist, will furnish music. The review of the year by Eugene B. Chaffee, president, will be followed by the presentation of the diplomas by E. D. Baird, chairman of the board of trustees. With the completion of the singing of the college hymn by the audience, the faculty and graduates will leave the auditorium to the strains of the March from Tannehauser by Wagner, played

by the band. Directly following the close of the commencement, all graduates, their parents and friends, and faculty members will attend a tea in the Student Union ballroom given by President and Mrs. Eugene B. Chaffee. Some 110 students, or approximately 10 per cent more than last year, will be graduated.



I'l Siga George Beall, Ed Groff, Bryce Peterson, Chuck Tate, Chuck Spencer and Lloyd Dorman are shown as they pour the cement into the moids for their first bench, which was placed by the Ad building on Sunday afternoon, May 16. The club has planned to put several more similar benches at various locations on campus.

cial Committee ans Formal Dance

by Hewlett To Leave

U. of Michigan Study

Leroy Hewlett, assistant li-

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in request, Mr. Hewlett is-

parting, I wish to thank all

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orday evening, students will to the music of Ray Craworchestra at the annual litation formal dance in the lent Union ballroom.

anne Newton, general chairannounced that invitations been sent to all sophomores. ity members and parents of mittee chairmen.

he theme of the dance, 'The of Ivy,' will inspire the decor the affair. This is the only of dance at which corrages are

ick To School!

year stacks up like this: stration for freshmen, Sept. 13 istration for sophomores, Sept. 5.16

ssea begin, Sept. 20. l-term reports, Nov. 12 inksgiving vacation, Nov. 25-28 istmas vacation, Dec. 18, Jan. 3 nester exams, January 25-28.

inners Announced

MC winners in the recent Rotall dit Association essay contest e announced recently.

n first place was W. G. Wills who won a \$100 savings bond. and third place winners. o woh \$50 and \$25 bonds, were raine Neibaur and Ben Brad-

Intrants wrote on the value of d credit standing in the mod-





Judy West, Lee Carter To Take Over Editorships Of Roundup and Les Bois

Publications adviser, Mr. W. L. G. says, she has had her "finger Gottenberg, has announced the edfor next fall.

Judy West, present business manager of the Roundup, will take Judy was a member of the paper staff during her sophomore year at job well. Rantoul, Illinois, Judy has fulfilled her office as business manager exceedingly well this past semester lelen Elguezabal and Connie and is sure to perform her new lips won awards in merchan-duties with the same amount of responsibility.

> the 1954 Les Bois, will assume the passengers. Anyone interested can editor's duties for 1955. As Mr. contact her at Morrison hall.

itors of the Roundup and Les Bois in the glue" this year, and is now "stuck up" enough for the editor position. According to Mr. Gottenberg and Helen McDaid, present editor. Lee has done an excellent over as editor-in-chief next year. job as assistant, and can be depended upon to do her next year's

that she will leave for Scattle, traveling through Portland on Lee Carter, assistant editor of June 2 and will have room for two

Faculty Plans Supper

BJC faculty members and their wives or husbands will hold a potluck dinner at the Student Union ballroom, Sunday, May 30, at 7:00

The faculty social committee will furnish the meat and coffee for the affair.



BJC Men Chosen Mary Scholes has announced For Officer Training

I training. Duane (Dewey) Hansen I tending from Idaho.

Dave Whitehead

and Dave Whitehead will leave June 28, by private car, for the U.S. Naval Station at New Port, Rhode Island. After two summers of training and upon graduation Boise Junior College has been from college, they will be commiscomplimented by the navy, in that sioned ensigns in the navy or sectwo of its outstanding students and licutenants in the marine have been selected to take officers' corps. They are the only boys at-

ROUND UP

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE SPORTS EDITOR. Shirley M. Smith

BUSINESS MANAGER Judy West

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As Summer Approaches

Time to close up shop for this year. This issue marks the last time the Roundup will be put out by this staff It's been hard work, but it's also been fun, and it seems sad that it's all over.

Thanks, students; for bearing with us when we printed errors. We sincerely hope that we have succeeded in meeting the student body's needs with this publication.

This year, the Roundup has had more pictures, thanks to Charlie's first semester work; and has grown from two pages to four.

Now from the strictly editorial point of view, I'd like to thank the members of the staff for their cooperation this past semester.

The kids have done a swell job ... they got in my hair, I got in theirs, and together we added a few grey hairs to Mr. Gottenberg's

Special thanx to non-staffers Charlie Shangle, who took many pictures for which he received no credit lines, and Bob Van Buskirk, who acted as Roy Davis' private secretary and helped us out when the going was rough.

Credit is due, too, to the Mountain States Press, who did such a fine job of printing the Roundup, and to all other business firms who helped with its publication.

Next year, Judy West will take over as editor of the Roundup. Judy has done an outstanding job as business manager . . . such a good job, in fact, that the additional pages were possible through the increase of ads. In fact, the two pages were needed to accommodate all the ads she managed to sell.

Well, so long for this year, make the most of the summer!

GI's Urged To Attend Summer School

Summer school, starting within the next few weeks, will provide the last chance for thousands of post-Korean veterans to start ing under the Korean GI Bill. Veterans Administration said.

The veterans who must act in a flurry, if they want GI schooling, are those who were discharged or separated from service before August 20, 1952, and who have not yet taken advantage of the GI train-

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BEGIN

Summer school will get under way on June 7, and will feature three sessions, finally ending the summer term on August 13. Tuition is \$6.75 per credit hour.

Session number one will run the full course of the summer term. beginning Jupne 7 and ending August 13. The second begins the same date, June 7, and ends July 9. July 12 to August 13, are the dates of the third session.

Maximum credit load during the summer, is 12. The summer session, like the regular school terms. is fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Seconday and Higher Schools and by the State

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We decided that it was not a tongue-twister but a mind-twister. That is something that comes from a twisted mind.

Whatcha Doin' This Summer?

What are you doing this summer? This question was put before students and faculty members of the college, and the result was interesting.

Earl Mann: I plan to return to Birmingham and work with my father in the construction business.

Skip Urban: I'm going to work in the tall timber around McCall.

Jim Patterson: Work seal hard and make enough folding stuff to be able to buy a red Oldsmobile convert with a moo horn,

Miss Conard: My plans are uncertain, but I will go to San Francisco för a few weeks.

Jim Jones: I will possibly work

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Caps and Gowns

Ever wonder just why and how caps and gowns came to be worn for graduation exercises?

The cap and gown trace their ancestry to the middle ages, when scholars wore the garb for the sake of warmth, since they had to work in unhéated, damp cells.

Gradually the cap and gown with the monk's hood became distinctive characteristics of academic achievement.

In 1893, a commission adopted standard regulations for academic regalia with specifications for bachelor, master, and doctor insignia. The first school in the United States to use caps and gowns was Bryn Mawr in 1885, followed by Harvard in 1886, until today they have become symbols of commencement week activities.

Outstanding Students Chosen From Class

Sophomores voted Friday to choose the most outstanding girl and boy of the sophomore class at BJC this year. The winners will be announced during intermission at the graduation formal Saturday

Those on the ballot were for the most outstanding girl Shirley Byrne, Bunny Kane, Jo Lizaso, Marjorie Newton, Kristin Mathews and Leone Sweany; for the outstanding boy: George Allen, Gerald Crandall, Bill Gardner, Don Jevons and Bill Wardle

Funds Stolen

The Westminster club has worked hard this year to appropriate money for the underprivileged children in Garden City. A large quantity of this money has been taken from the candy box in which it was kept. The club feels that if the person who took the money had known the need for it, he would not have taken it. Would this individual please return the money by mail to the Westminster club in care of Boise Junior College?

for the railroad, unless my Uncle sends word that he wants me to start work for him next month My Uncle is located at Fort Ord.

Mona Johnson Travel a little this summer, mainly to San Francisco, then home to work and slave until school starts again.

Mr. Hansen: I am going to complete the dissertation for my Ph D This work will cover the study of sufferage in the state of Idaho from 1886 to 1906. I will work with the state historical society, the Statesman, and with interviews and material found in the libraries.

George Merritt: I want to go to Chile with Bruce Brenn and Howad Barton to ski. I'll probably end up driving a truck. Romantic, huh?

(Yes, Lover -- gd.)

Bob Eaton: I'll spend a lot of time hunting around West Moun-

Max Goin: Play baseball with the Nampa Clippers and work. Marj Newton: I'll work at one of the Bolse swimming pools, as a life guard.

Roy Arnold: That's too far ahead to be able to know

Stan Kirkpatrick: Get lost in the woods and have to hunt bear with my javelin to survive.

Mr. Dahm: I'mm going to work for the state highway department, plans division.

Jerry Hill: Play semi-pro ball at Idaho Falls, and lay asphalt tile for my dad.

John Fields: Go on a Sunday school picnic every weekend,

"Me slept with daddy last night," said the small child to the first grade teacher at Campus school. "I slept with daddy last night,"

the teacher corrected. "Well, then," said the child, "You must have come in after I went to sleep."

Here's the Origin of Ferney Receives Business Award



By Maralyn Stevens

Deserer club had their year-end pienie Friday, May 21, at 7.00. It. was held at Brother Z. Reed Millar's home.

Delta Si Omega

Delta Si Omega is making plans to present a series of four classic films next year. They will charge

Valkyries

Valkyries held their last meeting Thursday, May 13 The new officers took over. They are decorating for baccalaureate Sunday Robetra Wilson is general chairman

Pt Sigs now have one bench up and are planning to put up more. They are going to meet during the summer. A dinner dance is to be held May 29, at Dixon's, they will attend the graduation formal after the dinner I.K.'s

IK's had a baseball game with the faculty on Sunday, May 23, at 2.90 o'clock

French and German Clubs

French and German clubs had a combined pience at the Municipal park. About 25 students attended

Newman club held its has meet. ing May 12. They were entertained by two films on boxing

B-Cubra

B-Cubes had their last meeting Thursday, May 20 Scholarships were awarded to Lee McKinney and Bermece Breeze for next year Alternates are Roberta Sharples, Charlene Buttars and Judy West Phi Theta Kappa

David Nordling, Bob Compton, JoAnn Rea and Loren McCoy were initiated at the last meeting. May 20.1954

New officers are Harold Snell, president; Loren McCoy, vice-president; Anne Hilliard, secretary; and Marian Peterson, treasurer.

Certificates of membership were listributed

George Ferney, Mrs. Lyle C. Ferney, 1 street and a sophomo Boise Junior College, the Wall Street Jour Achievement award a meeting of the eco Friday afternoon, Cuiby Edlersen, head of ness department,

The award was a basis of achievement of business. He was as the outstanding stu Separtment.

During the past year! active in student affairs the Intercollegiate Kn service club, of which as chancellor of the

The plaque, bearing and the name of the accompanied by a year tion to the Wall Stra

Small purse. If found, Ferre, phone 3-4230,

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Johnny, Sure, but t nore than a half-do

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50%-I think I might

40%-I could 30 %-- I wish I could

20%-I don't know how 10%-I don't think I can

00 ~ - I can't. .

In last week's paper I stated that Lover Merritt had parked up in Hills Village. Apparently my informant had some wrong information, however, as Lover insists he parks only in the second gravel bed from the right on the Gowen Field highway.--Dan

Two partners got along well in business until one got sick and stayed home for a week. About the fourth day, the partner at work phoned the one at home ailing and said: "I found \$6,000 missing from the safe. What shall I do?" Promptly and without deliberation the invalid counseled: "Put it back!"

Small boy's definition of conscience: "Something that makes you tell your mother before your sister does.'

Snell Appointed To Stadium Post

Recently announced was the appointment of Harold Snell to the position of assistant manager of daily routine when he comes home the stadium by the executive

This position, which will be a new one next year, will include the out of the house for not having responsibilities of seating, ticket our assignments! Now I ask you, sales, concessions and other details can you imagine anything so cruel? involved in handling the stadium. Oh! give, gave, given, sit, sat, lie, The assistant manager will be lay, laid, oops . . . yipet, yipet needed to fulfill these duties, since president of the student body Bob Fulwyler will be needed in quarterback position during the fall sea-

Snell will attend all executive board meetings in his new capacity beginning with the first meeting September 15.

Bruce Brenn likes egg-nogs for breakfast.

Young lady recently acquiring an interest in botany asked a southern gentleman: "What kind of a plant is the Virginia Creeper?"

"It's not a plant," was the sad reply, "it's a railroad."

"Papa," said the doting mother, Robert's teacher says he must have an encyclopedia."

"Nonsense," grumbled Robert's father, "let him walk to school like I did."

Studies Are Least Of Our Worries!

Note: The following are actual statements issued by those in the know about their lives with BJC teachers

CoCo Spulnik: Boy! Do I have reason to complain! I come from an excellent family, Cocker Spaniels right down the line. But, between you and me, I lead a dog's

As you can see by the leash in the picture, I lead a test tube existence. My old man won't let me out of his sight for an instant. You'd think I was a mere puppy. And speaking of test tubes, I sometimes wonder if the stuff he feeds me isn't concocted by his chem students . . . the ones who are flunking.

Moral: Be careful what you put into those mixtures, he takes his. wrath out on me.

Jeeves Burke: Whazzatcha say, Mac? What's life like with my foster mother? Well, far from what's it like in her classes, I'll clue you. Gees, have I got her buffaloed! Ever since I tripped her up last summer, she's been good as gold. She's even been feeding me eggnogs lately for breakfast; she wants me to become an athlete. At first she wanted me to act as butler, but she gave up the idea when her friends began to

Oh well, the lazy life is the greatest. D'ye think I'm gettin'

Pogo Obec: You want to know what it's like, livin' with Doc, huh? Well, it's one big field day! Doc's a good guy, but there are plenty of skeletons in his closet. We won't go into that, now.

One day last summer, Doc promised to take me hunting. True to his word, he loaded me into the car one morning bright and early. Imagine my disgust upon learning that our only equipment was a butterfly net! And I had to stay in the car so I wouldn't scare 'em, as it were.

J. Brunhilde and J. Sighilde Schwartz: This is hardly the time to issue a statement, friends, since the gentleman of our discussion is approaching us now. Him and his abominable verbs! Why, can you believe it, he requires us to bone up on conjugations constantly. He just can't seem to get out of his in the evening. And he is much harsher with his punishment to us. Why, the other day, he kicked us vine! .

Toodles Hatch: My deah, we are the best of friends. Although she does keep me on my toes somewhat. But, really! Such tales she tells me about the younger generation of human beings at BJC ovah our afternoon tea! It's enough to curl one's hair. What won't these young scalawags think of next to drive their poor teachers to distraction?

Yes, my mistress is really quite nice. But quite unapproachable at the moment. She graded finals all night, and the poor woman is nearly out of her mind. That's the trouble with these English teachers, they let these things upset them so. I haven't even begun my term paper, and believe me, when she finds out, the world I'll want will be far from here.

The cow jumped over the fence. The fence was too high, Udder destruction.

THE END

By Howard "Mud" Barton

Well, they have hung up their outfits for the year—the athletes of dear ole, BJC that is. Coaches Lyle Smith and George Blankley hung up the stocks and stuff along with their crying towels, locked the gym and Bronc stadium for the last time last Tuesday, then went out looking for a sumer job.

The athletes won't have as bad a time finding a job as some of them are already on baseball contracts, some are on scholarship to other colleges, some have their 'greetings -contract" waiting and the others are young enough to come back to dear ole BJC for another year.

For those little souls coming back for another year of the Bronc Bowl, here is your football schedule for the 1954 year:

Games here-Sept. 18, Oregon Tech.; Sept. 25, Olympic; Oct. 23, Snow; Oct. 30, College of Southern Utah; Nov. 6, Ricks; Nov. 13, Pasa-

Games away from home: Oct. 2, Yakima; Oct. 9, Weber; Oct. 16, Everett; Nov. 20, the new-comer to the Bronco line of massacres-Centralia J. C. of Washington.

Important meeting of the S.F. T.A.O.T.S.K.O.T.F.R.O.A. P.S.U.S. H.H. this afternoon

I'll be damned if I'll write anything for this paper next week.

(Editor's Note: That's what you get for mutilating your copy, How-

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NCAA To Televize During '54-'55 Term In Bronco Stadium

The National Collegiate Athletic Association television committee has accepted a proposal by the American Broadcasting company to televize NCAA football games this season. -An-attempt to bring in a campus atmosphere and to stress the importance of college life on character will be made.

For the first time, the 39 weeks 'information course" will be divided between 13 weeks of fotball, 13 weeks of winter_sports' events and 13 weeks of spring sports

The concept of 39 weeks of college sports throughout the college year on Saturday afternoons was presented to the NCAA committee by Robert H. O'Brien, executive vice-president of ABC.

The first of these programs devoted to America's colleges and universities will have its premiere over the ABC radio network during the week of July 24. This weekly half-hour series 'titled "Summer Job" will show how college athletes spend their summer vacations, how they are planning for the coming academic year and their hopes and aspirations after

In the early days narrow highways barely permitted two cars to pass without colliding. Now there are super highways where six or seven cars can collide at any

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BHS Takes Meet

Idaho state track and field championship was maintained by the Boise Braves who compiled a total of 3314 points at Bronco Stadium last Saturday. The Braves made the most of the 12 events as members of the team placed in all of them, to retain the crown they had won in 1953.

Second in the meet was Pocatello with 22 points, third was Sandpoint with 15. In following places was Lewiston with 9 and fivesixths points, Idaho Falls 9, South Fremont-and-Rupert-both-with-8, Preston 7%, Kellogg 6, Twin Falls 55, American Falls and Burley 5, Meridian, Coeur d'Alene, Madison, Caldwell and New Plymouth 4 points each, Nampa 3%, Deary, Emmett and Marsing 3, Shelley, Weiser and Wallace 2, Rigby 14, and Orofino 1.

Only two new records were established during the meet. The Boise mile relay team established a new record of 3:37.4. Gerald Kramer of Sandpoint put the shot 57 feet 10 inches to better the carried it over. old mark by four and a half inches.

Scene, Mrs. Burke's English J.

Mrs. Burke "Women are too complicated for mere man to understand."

"Pip". That's the truth! How did one rib ever get so complicated?"

Mrs. Burke. "Oh, God took the brain, too.'

by Dick Bibler

Sports Telemarks For The Year

By Howard Barton

Auntie Dee Hansen has clued me in for the first half of the year, so with these clues along with the other things she has taught me since I've been here uummmmmmhhuuummm--. Ya don't like all this rattle do ya? Go ahead and complain, you've been complaining all this week about the finals anyway.

FINALS in sports for the year. What was the score in the football games on ? Well - Sept. 26: Everett was beaten by the Brones 19-13 on Dick Newby's pass to Nick Rudge in the fourth quarter-

Oct 3: Yakima- was trampled 33-0 due to efforts of Bryant Lemon, Fred Miklancic, Ed Lodge, Bruce Brenn, Dick Newby, and Ron Campbell'

Oct. 10. In the mud same of the year the Brones downed the Olympic Bangers at Bremerton 6-0. Lyle Buhler intercepted a pass to set things up and Bob Fulwyler

Oct. 17: Only scoring 7 points the first half the BJC men went ahead to win over Westminister 33-7 Dick Joslyn, Chic Brown, Ed Lodge, Dick Newby, and Bryant Lemon were the big guns in this

Oct. 24. Bronco boys got their second conference win by up-ending the Weber Wildcats 26-6. Merte Eden, Fred Miklancie, Lemon and Lodge were the big wheels in this

Oct. 31. Oregon Tech, was torn up 22-0 by line play of Nick Rudge, Wally Brown, Bill Butler, Jack Newman, Art Keating, and Bruce

Nov. 6: Ricks Vikings were dumped 13-0 as the Broncs won their fifth straight Intermountain tootball title. Ed Lodge, Merle Eden, and Bryant Lemon were the sparkplugs in this one

. Nov. 14 The Big Orange snowed the Bacone Warriors 36-14 in the Homecoming game of the year. We won't single any outstanders for this game because according to the Bacone bunch the Brones were all fine pitching of Jack outstanding.

Nov 21. This was the heartbreaker of the year as the Pasa dena Bulldogs humbled us 6-0, Bill Butler and Wally Brown, key blockers for the Brones were removed with Bulldog inflicted injuries early in the game. This was the hardest fought game of the year and again ALL, the big Blue. and Orange men were outstanding

Banketball Season

With this liftle bit of what you already know we shall continue into the Coach George Blankley inspired game of basketball.

In the big games of the year the Brone basketballers were led by

the Hill brothe Max Goin and K may not have bee the fellows were fig way. The bloomin' here don't show me t it comes to attending ball games.

Important games Dec. 10: Bronce d

81-70. Dec. 29: BJC was won by NNC M BJC 83-79. Jan. 8-9: solit a twin bill with 76-70 win and 78-67 1 15: This two-game taken by the Ricks ere game, 100-71 the s Jan. 22-25; In a three with the Weber Broncos took their and fourth conference 70-67 and 72-65. Feb. 5. dropped the first gan dumped the league le Vikings in the second in a thrilling last four play., Feb. 19-20 BJC a firm hold on second a Intermountain basketh downing Westminster 2 Broncos closed their i son by a 67-57 score. La year was with the Harl As per usual the close us. Score 65-50.

lironco ski team head ocy boss. Doc Obse. to termountain skiing c the akting of Jim. B won the slalom and t the downhill. Fred fourth in the downhill in the slalors, George third in the stalom.

Overcoming a blis the IUC invitational gli the anow-crazed Bronce top honors. In order of the last gate---George Al Jim Brandon, fourth, bell, fifth, and John J

Winners in the awo d intramural backetball LK.'s and the J.S.'s. E came out with no loss

Wheeling into bas to date we find the Bri ball nine of this year Intermountain champs for time in BJC history. Un Lyle Smith's supervision cos turned the trick i Dave MacFadden and J the hitting of Wally E vonte Hochstrasser, Ch Wally Winegar and Max fielding of Mel Pfost, Di Roy Arnold and Jim S the catching og Fred All

Trackmen were low h as usual, but they placed the Intermountain is the running of Don Campbell, Ed Lodge, Rodge, Jack Britton, B Tony Park and Ben Bra field event was taken the man Sheep Kirks elineer.

This brings us up to a pretty good recor termountain crowns at places in the ratings. are you doing?

The door that led to always being left ope signs reading "Ple Door," and so forth. E remained tightly do owner posted the sign Dem it!"

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