Vandal Marksmen Win Corps Rifle Match For Second Time
Second Championship in a Row

For the second consecutive year the Idaho riflemen defeated the Delta riflemen to win the annual intersociety rifle match. The Delta riflemen will meet tomorrow with the Corps of Cadets for the third annual match. The Delta riflemen were winners by a score of 29 to 23.

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Team Wins Right To Enter National Shoot

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Tuesday night's raid by the R.A.F. on the arms industries of Paris and the possibility of armed conflict within France by anti-German and anti-Vichy elements in the population—Frenchmen of good will who have resisted the compulsory pooling of London and Washington toward Vichy.

It is doubtful whether the mass of the French people share the angry horror over the casualty lists from Tuesday night that is expressed each hour by the Vichy leaders and by Hitler's Berlin press. Frenchmen must look with some distrust on the official death-toll as given out by the Nazi authorities in Paris and by the men of Vichy. The admission by Darlan's chief secretary that the bombardments were producing war material for the German arms weakens the force of the Vichy charge that the British bombers struck only at the civilian population.

In the Potemk cabinet, a tug-of-war seems to be going on between a pro-Axis group in the pay of Berlin and moderates who oppose further French collaboration with the Reich. Interior-Minister Pierre Pucheu and Information-Minister Paul Marin are leaders of the pro-Axis bloc. Their plan is to have France become a military ally of the Axis and wind up their homeland into miniature Nazi state. Pucheu is organizing a special secret police on the Gestapo model and an "elite guard" that will resemble Heinrich Himmler's SS group. At the same time, Darlan with his functionaries of the British serves this group as a useful tool at present, while Pucheu and Marin pave the way for the return to power of their friend, Pierre Laval.

In recent months, the moderates in the Vichy ministry have staged several of the projects of the Pucheu-Marin clique through quiet obstruction. In this they have been aided by the officials of the secret services who regard with suspicion the Germanophile technicians in the cabinet. Admiral Lebouy, U. S. ambassador at Vichy, has been warned to soften their opposition to his pro-Nazi ministers and has been castigated by the controlled Press for his "machinations." Petain's refusal to knuckle under to the pro-Axis bloc can be ascribed partly to Lebouy's diplomacy.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, March 6

1:30 P.M. — Many college faculty will hold special meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Arts office.

2:15 P.M. — CARDINAL KEYS tourniquet at 1:30 p.m. in Student Union building.

4:30 P.M. — FIVE MEN TO DEBATE at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium.

5:00 P.M. — LEAVES MOSCOW

2:30 P.M. — Track Team Opens Spring Season.

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The war took another vital hit at the university this week when library officer advertised that the library would close half an hour earlier on weak nights and close Friday entirely. The NYU approbation for the university library, considered especially this year, and the library had to take its share of the reduction.

The library apparently had two alternatives (1) either cut down the quality of service offered and not go farther than it has already done, or (2) maintain the same standards of service and cut down the hours.

The latter plan was adopted.

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Track Team Opens Spring Season

Mack trackmen open their spring season this weekend with the intersection meet at Memorial gymnasium. Field events open the next Saturday, while running events are attended for Monday.

Trials in the running events will be held Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, with the finals scheduled for that night at 8 o'clock. Field events, excepting the high jump, will be held in the Canyon barn on 5th street Saturday morning and afternoon.

Each track candidate will be expected to participate in at least two events, said Coach Mike Ryan. Events open to rookies only will be the 40-yard dash, the 300-yard run, and the 500-yard run.

Events open to both新区 runners will be the 40-yard dash, the 300-yard run, 600-yard run, 1-mile run, 800-yard run, high hurdles, 220-yard dash, high jump, pole vault, 10-foot high jump, and the broad jump. An eight-lap intercollegiate meet will climax the meet.
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