

Three Houses Hold Pledge Dances; Hays Hall Has Annual Barn Dance

"Heaven and Hell," "Grecian Fantasy," and "Moonlight and Roses" were all the themes of pledge dances during the past week at the Sigma Nu, Theta and Tri-Delt houses respectively. Hays hall also had its annual barn dance during the weekend beginning with a hayride around campus to pick up the girls' dates.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Social chairman Pat Alderson announced a Skid Row Skip costume dance will be held at the house on Friday evening. John Elnani, Ambrose Sicinski, Al Arias, Douglas Aurnhammer, and Jess Wilson were initiated as members of the fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Friday evening couples danced to a "Grecian Fantasy," the theme for this year's pledge dance. All white crepe paper, angle hair, golden tinted leaves, white sprayed branches, tall white columns, and colored lights, were the decorations for the dance hall.

Katherine Hetler, Theta from Montana, was a weekend guest. Many other Theta's stopped by to visit before the game. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Mix were dinner guests Sunday. After dinner Diane Chester, Darlene Duffy, and Martha Mick provided entertainment with a popular song.

Forney Hall
Twenty-three couples attended the exchange fireside Friday night with Ferry Hall at WSC. Wednesday's exchange was with the Campus Club.

Dinner guests were Norma Heath, LeRoy Trader, Lowell Ruby, and Eleanor Danielson. Evelyn Behler, Velma Warren, Nancy West and Gail Ann Dufler were weekend guests.

Pi Beta Phi
While the Sigma Chi pledges were away on their sneak the members had an exchange with the Pi Phi's. Beverly Reeves announced her pinning to Jim Barron, ATO, last Monday evening.

Sunday dinner guests included Sally Sue Strand, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse from Portland. Mrs. Betty Ryan, province president from Montana, was a weekend guest at the house along with Janet Lacey and Lois Fogelquist from Spokane.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Sunday dinner guests were Carol Karvola, Ted Torok, and Dean Griffin.

Delta Delta Delta
"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the annual pledge dance held Saturday night. Nancy Livingston was general chairman of the event.

Decorations consisted of white streamers covered with roses and the crescent moon as a center of interest. Music was furnished by the Country Club quintet. For the past week district president, Mrs. Mildred Bowby of Moscow, has been visiting the chapter house and holding individual conferences with the officers.

Georgie Fervert, Tri-Delt from Montana State, was a weekend guest. Dinner guests for the week were Norma Borden, Carol Riesinger, Gene Trembath and Cheri Wood.

Hays Hall
The western spirit for the annual barn dance was underway when the girls picked up their dates on a hayride around the campus.

Costumes were typical for the theme of the dance as were the decorations including the "Saddle Sore Saloon" which served beverages on the house.

Square dances were called during the evening by "Arizona" Vandevort and Bobbie Murphy. Music was provided by the Western Sereaders. The "Foggy Five Minus Two" entertained during intermission.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Posteric, Miss Marjorie KiranaM, by rnc rPkpoujatos, sotu by, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Johnstone and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson.

Thursday evening the Hays hall girls tried to out-do each other in strange hats by creating their own wierd headgear which they wore to dinner that evening.

Sunday dinner guests were Donna Shively and Faye Kregger, Sigma Chi

Small appetizers were served at the Pi Phi house after the girls were guests of the Sigma Chis for desert Sunday.

House guests for the weekend were eight Sigma Chis from Montana.

Alpha Tau Omega
Guests at a formal dinner Wednesday evening were Iris Fisher, Veneta Holm and Louise Gourley. Rex Wray was a weekend guest at the house.

Sunday evening there was a fireside at the chapter house. Herbie Meier received his draft notice and will leave the campus sometime this week. All his old friends are invited to an open house and celebration in his honor. Sg Namui - :a'sDU9W.n5zi-iuus o The chapter house was the set-

Thirty-Six Boys And Girls Win 4-H Contests In Idaho

Names of 36 Idaho boys and girls who won state 4-H contests this year were announced today by Dan Warren, University of Idaho extension service club leader.

Seventeen earned trips to the national 4-H congress in Chicago late in November. Others will receive watches, bonds, cash, certificates of merit, books, and trophies.

These are the winners: Agnes Mae Nelson, Rathdrum, general achievement; Donald Ingle, Kendrick, general achievement; Bill Huber, Cataldo, beautification of home grounds; Royce Johnson, Blackfoot, canning.

Theresa Mathieson, Filer, dairy efficiency and citizenship; Bob G. Bischoff, Burley, citizenship and leadership (alternate); Diana Hampton, Preston, clothing; John Lee, Jerome, dairy achievement and dairy efficiency; Albert Erquianga, Boise, dairy achievement and dairy efficiency.

Josephine Lizaso, Boise, dairy efficiency; Carol Ann Maggart, Burley, dairy foods demonstration; Bonnie Dee Drury, Preston, dress revue; John Huber, Cataldo, entomology; Duane Erickson, Gene-see, farm and home electricity.

Winners Listed
William Gaitner, Nampa, farm and home safety; Glen Larson, Burley, field crops; Jane Javaux, Caldwell, food preparation; Carolyn Seyfert, Idaho Falls, garden; Marilyn Hopper, Parma, girl's record.

Beverly Behninghoven, Idaho Falls, health improvement; Jerry Reeves, Idaho Falls, health improvement; Herbert Evans, leadership; Connie McKenzie, leadership.

Tom Trail, meat animal; Roland Willard, Plummer, poultry; Douglas Kugler, soil and water conservation; Ronald Terrill, Dubois, soil and water conservation; Bob Webb, Pingree, tractor maintenance.

Shirley Cenell, Idaho Falls, recreation and rural arts; Emalou Burris, Nampa, home improvement and improved ironing; Beverly Hammer, Idaho Falls, frozen foods; Dennis Jay Hjelm, Firth, community relations; Marilyn C. Weaver, Nampa, community relations; Carlen Falkenberg, Parma, better grooming.

Kenneth Keck, Fruitland, public speaking, and Peggy Webb, Nampa, public speaking.

Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary were Virginia Naillon, Josephine Murialga, John Bloom, Wilfred Paluthe, Richard Merrill, Kenneth Miller, Gary Cuthbert, Bernard Lenz, Glenn Casebolt, Elsa Jean Trowbridge, Bonnie Mathews, Roger Behre, Patricia Trask.

Dismissed were Bernard Lenz, John Mix, Beverly Bowers, Donald Colhona, Jerome Kinsey, Joseph Bienz, Charles Abernathy, Robert Perry, Larry De Thorne, Bonnie Mathews, Charles Morrin, Edward Lophshire, Grace Horning, William House, Charles Hockart, Elizabeth Bell.

'BEIZBOL' IS RED?

The Russians are now claiming that they, and not Abner Doubleday, invented the game of baseball. A Soviet youth magazine told its readers that "beizbol" is not American but just a distortion of the Russian village sport called "lapta," which was played centuries before there was an American on the map.

American baseball, said the youth magazine, is a "beastly battle, a bloody fight with mayhem and murder."

It said also that the players are slaves who are bought and sold like sheep. Then, when the players are worn out and usually crippled as a result of injuries suffered on the playing field, they are thrown out on the streets to die of starvation.

"Say, waiter, I found a hair in my soup."
"Guess it must have come off some noodle."

Science Department Receives Equipment

Several pieces of new equipment have been installed in the science building which will prove helpful to the various divisions.

An electron microscope costing about \$20,000 was given by the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company. The machine has been developed during the past 12 years. It extends man's vision to objects 1,000 times smaller than studied with the light microscope.

Photographs from the machine show enlargements of 250,000 original size of particles.

A huge spectrograph has been installed to recognize and measure the chemical elements independent of the compound structure.

Other pieces of equipment are the spectrophotometer which compares the intensity of corresponding colors of two spectra, and the polarimeter which measures the degree of rotation of plane polarized light by certain compounds. This machine may also be used to determine the concentration of certain substances.

PLEDGE'S POME

A falling leaf Brings me grief.

concern for people essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives.

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two, or at the most three. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Weltzin.

Foundation Offers Fellowships For Seniors And Grads

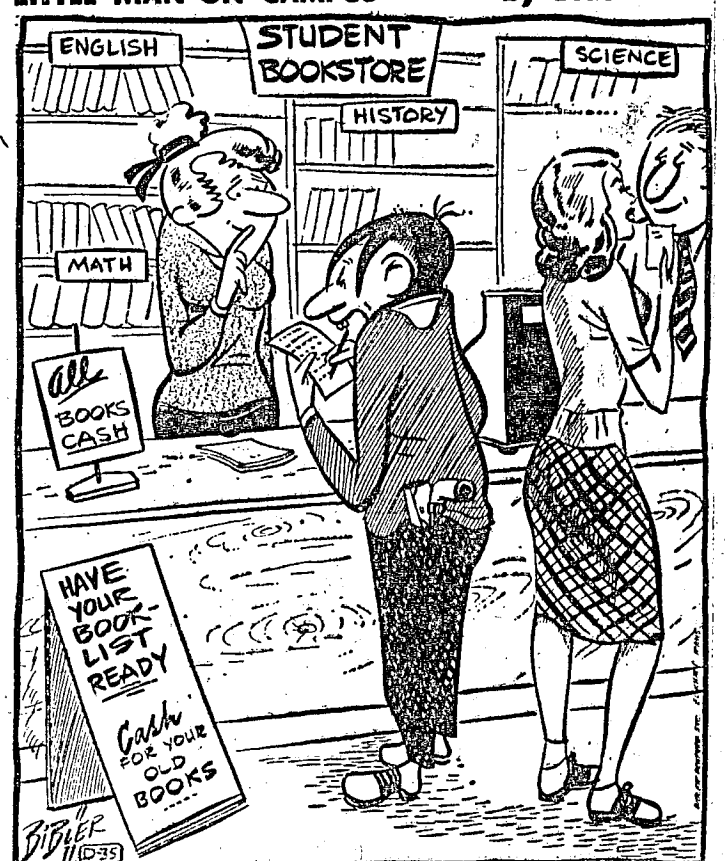
The Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the second series of graduate fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953, for their first year of graduate school.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of natural science, social science, humanities, and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President J. E. Buchanan has named Dean J. Frederick Weltzin as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth foundation on the selection of candidates. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All Danforth fellows will participate in the annual Danforth foundation conference on teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanica in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.
Good record of health and emotional stability.
Outgoing personality and the

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"I wanna buy one book—'Forever Amber'. An' how's 'bout throwin' in bookjackets of 'economics one,' 'business math,' an' 'psychology?'"

Professor Hickman Visits Suffolk Sheep In England

C. W. Hickman, professor of animal husbandry at the University, visited this summer the Suffolk sheep flocks in England, as secretary of the American Suffolk Sheep society.

What impressed the Idahoan most was the extensive use of pastures in both beef and sheep production. The British consider pasture as a crop and as such it receives as much attention as any other crop grown.

Professor Hickman also was impressed by the extensive use of roughage in beef production. "Almost the only grain used in commercial beef operations is that given the calves during the first winter," he reports. "Calves are given two to three pounds of mixed grain along with roots, hay and straw. After that they receive only roughage, winter or summer. Most of the beef is marketed at about two and a half years of age or grass.

In sheep production, the lambs are given the choice of green feed ahead of the ewes. Purebred ram lambs being developed for early sales are moved to fresh feed every few days and the ewes follow, cleaning up the pasture not used by the lambs. The larger proportion of their sheep are marketed for the annual pledge dance last Saturday evening. Based on the theme, "Heaven and Hell," the dance was attended by more than 115 couples.

Music was furnished by the Garry Boyer quartet from Pullman. Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Weltzin and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Pace.

Church News

LSA
Bible study is tonight at 7 o'clock at the Campus Christian center. The choirs of Our Savior's and First Lutheran churches are rehearsing for their Christmas programs. All members are urged to come to choir practice.

Canterbury Club
Wednesday morning the service of Holy Communion will be held at Canterbury house at 7 a.m. Breakfast will be served with time to make your first period classes.

Be sure to save Saturday afternoon for Canterbury's work party for our Christmas bazaar. All those who can come are urged to do so.

Sunday afternoon Canterbury club at Idaho is to be the guest of the Canterbury club at WSC. All those who are going to go to WSC are to meet at Canterbury house at 4:45 p.m. where cars will be provided. We will return by about 7:30 or 8 p.m.

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Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!
Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.
Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

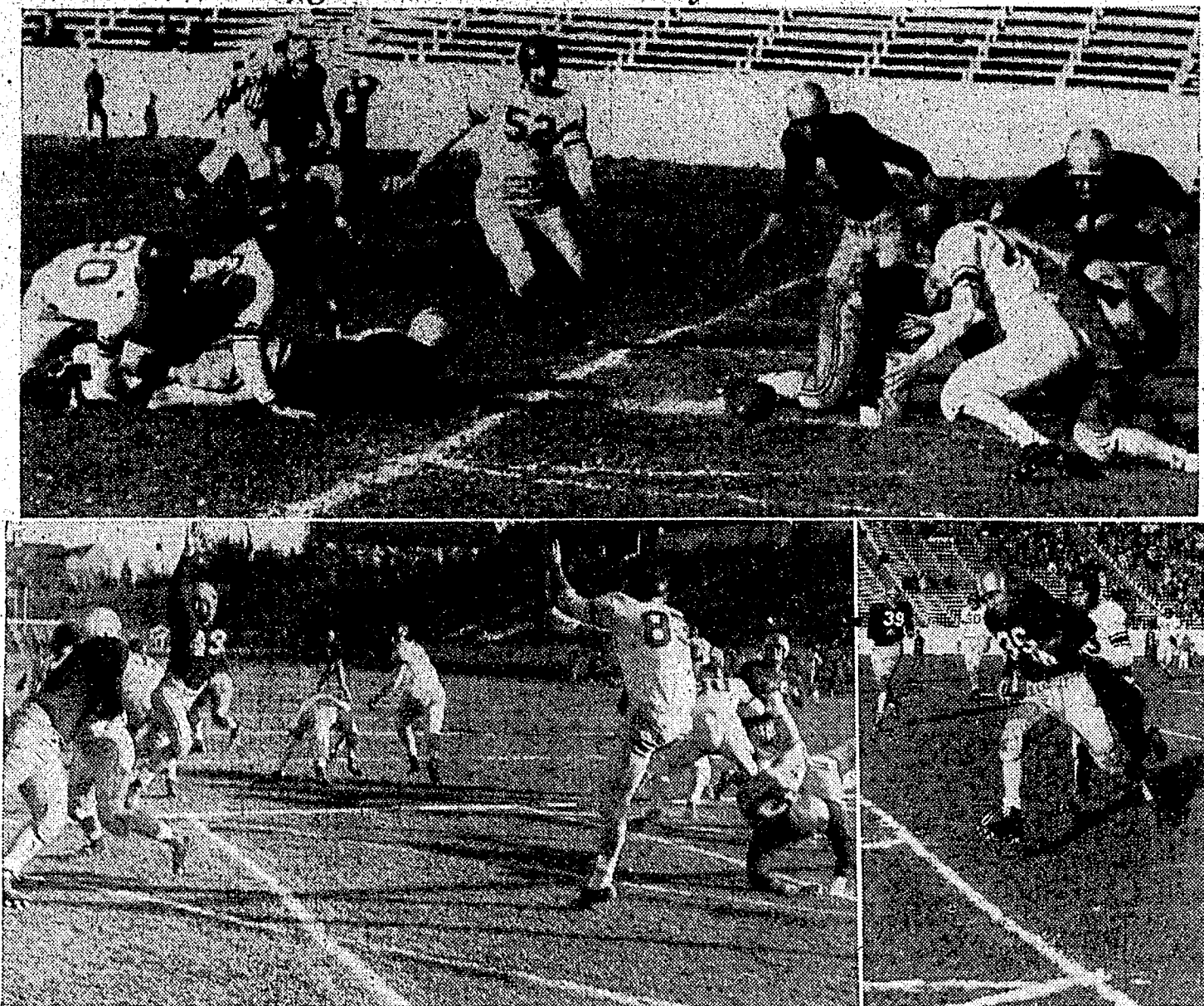
***TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS**

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:
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Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
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Pigskin Poses In Saturday's Action Game



(Top) Dick Pickett looks on in horror as he fumbles the ball on the goal line and Montana's halfback, Bill Gue, sets to pounce on the pigskin. It was just the fourth play of the game and the Vandals had just marched from their own 39-yard line to the Silvertip 10 on three long runs by Lee, Hart and Anderson.

(Bottom, left) The football was shy in this photo and disappeared from sight as ace Grizzly punter, Harold Bellis, finally gets a kick away for Montana. Sprawled on the ground at right is defensive

end Ray Lewis (33). Ray just missed this one but blocked two punts earlier in the game. Bellis was number seven punter in the nation before he came to Idaho.

(Bottom, right) Junior fullback, Bob Lee, scampers to pay dirt early in the second stanza for the Vandals. Tucking the oval under his arm after a handoff from Wayne Anderson he ripped through left tackle for 26 yards and the second score for the Silver and Gold.

Idaho Blanks Montana 27-0; Oregon State Is Next

Seniors Steal Show In Last Home Game With Great Play

Fresh from a 27-0 shutout of the Montana Silvertips, Coach Babe Curfman's club set to work preparing for their final game of the season against Oregon State this Saturday at Corvallis.

At practice last night pass offense was given a strenuous workout. Idaho gained only 22 yards via the air route in humbling the Grizzlies.

Another major problem for the Vandal defense will be to stop Beaver fullback Sam Baker. Baker and company are ripe for a comeback after last weekend's disastrous 57-0 loss to UCLA.

Curfman and a 37-man squad will entrain for the Oregon city Thursday night.

Against Montana, Idaho racked up a 20-0 half-time margin and coasted the rest of the way.

The Grizzlies got past the mid-field stripe only three times. Their scoring effort sputtered to a halt on the Idaho 11 yard line after fourth down in the final period.

Seniors Shine

Seniors stole the show for the Vandals.

On offense it was Wayne Anderson's signal calling, passing and running for one of his best games. Andy tossed three for four in the air and toted for 81 yards on the ground on the optional pass-keep plays.

Ray Lewis was again the hero and the talk of the crowd. His rock-tem, sock-em brand of ball gives the Vandals their best chance for an All-Coast berth.

Injured midway in the first quarter he came back on the next play to block Bud Bellis' punt. Don Ringe recovered. On the next series of Montana downs he blocked Ed Anderson's kick and once again it was Ringe who dropped on the football.

Bob Holder, linebacker and captain, came up with the play of the day. Montana quarterback Murd Campbell took George Eidam's kick on his own 30 and faked to another Grizzly back, Holder, undecided as to who had it, knocked them both to the ground to make sure he got the ball-carrier.

After fumbling away a scoring chance in the first minutes of play, the Vandals came back to score six points with Larry Hart going over left tackle for the score.

In the second period Bob Lee rambled for the second marker. Jay Buhler made the first of three successful conversion tries. His season's record is 18 out of 21.

George Lefferts recovered a fumble after Dick Pickett knocked the ball out of passer Murdo Campbell's hand. Sophomore halfback Ted Frostenson cracked the middle four plays later for the last scoring of the first half.

Eight plays in the fourth quarter with Wayne Anderson at quarterback and Idaho ground out its

First Cut Made In Frosh Basketball

Forty-seven aspirants turned out in answer to the call for freshman basketball players by Coach Art Smith.

Since this time there have been 17 cut from the squad with another 10 or 12 more to be cut at a later date. There are three or four boys now playing freshman football who will turn out after this Saturday's game.

Coach Smith has a rather small squad to work with as the tallest man on the team is only six feet one inch. They make up the lack of height with their speed and aggressiveness and he expects some good results throughout the season.

Forming a nucleus for the team are seven boys who played on the Idaho All-Star team this last year. They are: Elmer Filler and Charles Long, Coeur d'Alene; Gary Barton, Lewiston; Jay Webb, Idaho Falls; Keith Hall, Inkom, Bill Bausher, Jerome; Frank Moore, Moscow.

Maurice Beable and Byron Holmes from Calgary, Canada, both tend to figure in the picture to provide scoring punch.

December 2 has been tentatively set as the first game for the team. It will be a preliminary to the varsity game against the Mountain Home Air Force Base team.

AF Rifle Team
The Air Force ROTC Rifle team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Armory. This is a change from the original Thursday meeting night.

Idaho Babes Play BJC Saturday

Vandal football frosh, plagued with injuries, clash with their last and strongest opponents at Boise Junior college Saturday afternoon. The Broncos, a possible little Rose Bowl choice, are held wide favorites over the Idaho squad.

A list of 24 names marked Coach Mac Flenniken's injury list. Two first string fullbacks, Del Lewis and Ray Bittner suffered leg injuries but are making the trip and will be in shape for the game. Changes in the line were made to have men for the backfield.

BJC Tough
BJC has been a strong team all season and has had good luck with injuries. They boast a well balanced attack on both the ground and in the air.

Wayne Patrick, from Vail, Ore., has shown outstanding talent in throwing the pigskin. Receiving Patrick's passes will be rangy Frank Teverbaugh from Mountain Home, Idaho.

Two linemen Bill Butler and Al Moore are going to give the Vandal Babes a fight for their ground. Butler is a Boise high graduate who spent some time playing football for the Marine Corps.

The Vandals are not going to let the Broncos buck too high. A strong lineup has been formed from the best players not on the injury list. Flenniken's probable starters will be: ends Paul Hansen and Jerry Rohwain; tackles Dick Lamphire and Jerry Muhlitz; guards Roger Wilson and John Payne; centering the pigskin will be Jim Faulkner.

In the backfield will be Chuck Schoonover calling the plays with Keith Smith and Bob Haines as halfbacks and Ray Bittner or Del Lewis in the fullback slot.

Golfers Gain In Local Tourney

The University Golf team, showing signs of the power it was rated to have, walked away with first place honors in the third round of the Lewis and Clark tournament.

The Vandals outscored the Moscow Elks, first place winners for two times, by 14 points to take a firm position on second place.

As the over-all standings are now, Moscow Elks are in first place with 149 1/2 points, Idaho is second with 134 1/2 points, Clarkston is third with 125 and Lewiston in last spot with 27 points.

It was a chilly day in Lewiston but it didn't seem to stop the Vandals. Stringfield shot a 72, Campbell a 75, Weitz and Batt shot 76's. The tournament will terminate

Gourley Grabs Win In Cross Country

Flashing new speed and endurance Lou Gourley took sweet revenge by beating rival Al Fisher in record time in a cross country between WSC and Idaho at the Vandal golf course Saturday.

Veteran strider Lou took the lead shortly after the second mile and gradually widened the distance as he crossed the three-mile finish mark 50 yards ahead of Fisher in the astounding time of 14:51.3.

Fisher, Northern Division and Pacific Coast two-mile champ, had beaten Gourley last week in Pullman by half a yard. It was Gourley's first defeat in varsity competition.

The Cougars won the meet 20-43 as they placed seven men in a row after Gourley.

Second man to finish for Idaho was Bob Thornton who came in ninth, clocking 16:02. He was followed by freshman Bob Rackham, Luther Fitch and Bob May.

Stan Hiserman, Vandal cross country coach was highly pleased with the showing of the team. Every man improved on his time except May even though placing lower in some cases than the week before.

"It was the best cross country race Lou has run," said Stan, "and certainly the fastest ever for this course."

Lou maintained a good fast pace throughout the grind. Times at the mile points were (4:55), (5:06, and (4:50).

Lou Improved
Stan has been working Lou on more and more speed to match his great staying and endurance power. Against Fisher Friday, he just ran him to death. It was even for two laps but after that he was all Gourley.

The meet was the last of the season for the Vandal barriers. They took a lop-sided win from Northwest Nazarene college of Nampa to open the season and then lost two to the Cougars.

The squad will continue to run three days a week looking ahead to the spring track season. When the weather gets too bad they'll move indoors and play handball.

It takes girls longer to dress because they have to slow down for the curves.

next Sunday at Clarkston with a large team, trophy awarded to the winner.

(Medal)	Points	Score
1. Bob Campbell.....	7 1/2	75
2. John Drips.....	3	78
3. Vernon Batt.....	7 1/2	76
4. Tom Pierson.....	1/2	88
5. Fred Stringfield.....	9	72
6. Phil Weitz.....	8 1/2	76
7. Dale Faylor.....	8	84
8. Jack Perry.....	5	84

Campbell Takes Campus Golfing Championship

Bob Campbell won the ASUI Golf Championship for the Francis L. James Memorial Trophy from John Drips in a close 36-hole match at the University links.

The smooth-swinging sophomore, one down at the end of 27 holes of play, rallied on the final nine Friday, to sink his opponent into the runner-up position by a one-up margin.

Both played well throughout the match, Campbell shooting a 35-37-34-35, and Drips a 38-34-35-37. According to pro Dick Snyder, it was the closest championship match in the history of the tournament.

Following is a hole by hole account of the final round:

Campbell won the 28th hole with a par four as Drips drove into the trees and took a five. This evened the match.

Campbell's seven-iron shot on the 149 yard 29th hole fell about 30 feet short of the green while Drips hit a beautiful shot which stopped about 12 feet from the cup. Bob's chip shot landed within two feet of the cup. He holed out in his next shot for a par three. John putted short but sank his third attempt to halve the hole.

On the 13th hole both boys hit tremendous tee shots but neither took advantage and the hole was again halved.

On the 420 yard 31st hole, both again looked like pros as they drove well, Drips' ball coming to rest about 295 yards from the tee.

Drips hit his second shot long while Campbell was again short of the cup by about 30 yards. Looking cool as a cucumber, Bob chipped the ball where it stopped only nine inches away from the cup. John three-putted the green to go one down.

The 32nd was tied as both golfers took par fours.

Still Tied
The 32nd hole saw Drips once again square the match by running home a 14 foot birdie putt while Campbell only parred.

On the next hole, Drips hooked his tee shot while Campbell was on the edge of the green. Drips pitched short leaving himself about a 19 foot putt for a three. Campbell put his second shot close to the pin and putted out for a par. Drips,

showing that he was not through by any means, dropped the long putt in the hole to again tie the southpaw.

On the 35th, both showing signs of nervousness and tension, hooked their tee shots, Campbell going into the trees and Drips into the rough, Drips, unable to shoot to the green, had to pitch onto the fairway. Campbell, being stymied by trees, gambled by playing a low four iron which went under the trees and on the green. Bob two-putted to win the hole while John took a bogie five.

It was a question on the final 36th then, whether Campbell would break under the tremendous pressure, but he stroked well out of the rough to tie Drips with a par four.

ONE TWO THREE, KICK
Women's physical education class at Mississippi Southern college will get a new look as soon as the Southern Belles swing into action.

A club to assemble a chorus line, fashioned after the Radio City Rockettes is now being organized on the MSC campus. Forty coeds are vying for positions.

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Candidates Look Good For Frosh Swimming Squad

A large crew of men turned out for this year's freshman swimming squad; several of whom did quite well in the Idaho state swimming meet of 1952.

Among the prospective swimmers for this year's splash squad are: Jerry Jones, top man in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints, from Nampa; Bill Buckley, back and individual medley man, from Berkeley, Calif.; Ray Skillings, 220 and 440 yard freestyle, from Nampa; Bill Bonnett, 50 and 100 sprints, Olympia, Wash.

Others are Parker McCreary, 50 and 100 sprints, from Kendrick; Kay Berry, backstroke, Lewiston; Ernie Pinther, diving, from Nampa; Keith Robinson, 50 and 100 sprints, San Diego, Calif.; John Tuft, 50 and 100 yard sprints, from Spokane.

This year's squad is looking forward to a profitable season but is in need of more men, particularly those who are interested in diving

YOU NAME IT by Reddy

The show was a sell-out occasion. People came from all parts of the land. It was Opera in 1889—The first ever shown in.

The auditorium was a tent, and the scenery swayed, but the first Opera in Spokane was lighted by electric lights—a revolutionary idea in those days. This was one of the many "firsts" that the Washington Water Power Co. has provided for the development of the Inland Empire.

and breaststroke. Any men interested should talk to Erick Kirkland, Idaho swimming coach.

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