Sororities Take More Than 125 Women Sat.

Pledge Total Keeps In Step With Large University Enrollment

Many Bows Dot Campus

Women Make Choice at Formal Dinners Sunday Evening

Pledging season for the eight Greek-letter sororities closed officially Saturday night, at 6 o'clock, with the pinning on of over 125 pledge ribbons, Possibly because of the increased freshman enrollment, the exit of the depression, or possibly to more "so-rority minded" co-eds, the list of pledges is greater than it has been for a number of years. Following is a list of the pledges:

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Virginia Healy, Margaret Berlinger, Shirley Krogh, Julia Moore, Grace Toreson, Spokane; Maxine Eastburn, Victoria Scott, Rosallea Sanderson, Margaret Thoreson, Coeur d'Alene: Nancy Chamberlain, Margaret, Echternach, Eleanor Echternach, Lewiston; Ruth Runyon, Buhl; Evelyn Jenkins, Twin Falls; Marion Willsey, Idaho Falls; Frances Stolle, Boise; Ruth Honeywell, Orofino; Alice Acuff, Moscow, and Helen Luke Moscow.

Gamma Phi Beta—Miriam Mc-Fall, Twin Falls; Marjorle Gibson, Lewiston; Mary Wickes, Spokane Smith, Helen Brodrecht, Margaret Wycoff, and Lorene Mellinger, Spokane; Virginia Helm, Dora Baird, Boise: Berniece Exelton, Eileen Exelton, Eleanor Callahan, Sarah Jane Baker, Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Moscow; Elizabeth Childes, Huntington Park, Calif.; Mary Louise Jordan, Downey, Calif.: Jean Dunkle, Kellogg; Janet Sanders

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma—Edna Simpson Mildred Ash, Lucille Nelson, Boise; Betty Groves, Oakland, Calif.: Alline King, Constance Turner, Marjorie Collins, Pocatello; Jean Vivian Noyer, Pence, Payette; Blackfoot; Betty Peavy, Twin Falls; Peggy Hester, Lewiston.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Veldora McFall, Margaret Hansen, Coeur d 'Alene; Jayne Woodin, Olympia, Washington; Maxine Andres, Firth; Ruth Eggert, Betty Dodwell, Spokane; Louise Lauison, Rachel Platt, Lewiston, Dorothy Walton, Marguerite Miles, Margaret Scott, Matha Boles, Moscow; Myrtle Jensen, Ruth Taylor, Twin Falls; Doris Dawson, Burley; Eula Wellman, Lewiston, Margaret Rosebaugh, Bonners Ferry; Jean Stewart. Cascade; Melissa Stone, Spokane; Mary Heist, Shoshone; Mabel Nye,

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The Campus Party Caucus will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in Ad. 311 for the purpose of selecting candidates for class offices. Each group is entitled to one representative for each 25 students in the group. Please be there promptly so it will not interphere with ASUI pep rally

O. Seatz Chairman of Campus Caucus

Dred University in Madison, N. J., by the late Ella M. von E. Wendel. students.

Student Hermit



omore in the forestry school here spent the summer months at a forest service lookout station. His only contact with civilization was a telephone line and the packer who brought his supplies in every couple of weeks. He is pictured here as he arrived on the campus a few days ago to register for the fall semester.

Spurs Plan Initiation At Saturday Meeting

Brown Replaces Winkler As President; Spurs May Represent Forney and Co-op

Plans for the iniation of the nev members were made at the first meeting of the Spurs, sophomore women's service organization, held Saturday afternoon at the Blue Bucket Inn. Those initiated were selected last spring.

Francis Herbert, the Spur who was chosen from the Alpha Chi house, is not returning to school, therefore, plans are being made to choose a new Spur to take her

Because of the large enrollment in school, Forney hall has been opened. Discussion was held as to the advisability of having two Spurs to represent that hall.

New Spurs Decide Discussion was also held as to whether Spurs should be chosen from the College Women's club. It was decided to leave it to the in-

coming Spurs. The vacancy left by Helen Winkler past president of Spurs, who did not return to school, was filled by Mary Ellen Brown, vice-president. Lois Davies was then appointed to fill her position.

Next regular meeting of the organization will be a luncheon held at the Blue Bucket, Tuesday, Octo-

Approximately 1,100 failing grades were given to Lehigh University students during the past semester, while 870 marks of "A" and 2,100 has been willed more than \$4,548,000 marks of "B" were earned by the

Blue Key Members Turn Slogan Hunters; Offer Prize to Winner

the foundations for another home- the homecoming game on McLean coming program. The first thing field. Get hot! Help us score anmentioned was the need of a sio- other homecoming that will be regan and after much brain racking membered for its novelty and spirit. it was decided to leave it to the stu-

Homecoimng is October 20. On that date alumni and friends of the university will be invited to the campus to attend the Idaho-Oregon football game and to renew old acquaintances.

A slogan is needed upon which the entire theme of the homecoming weekend will hinge. A prize, the exact nature of which has not yet been determined, will be awarded the winner of the slogan contest. Use the ballot at the foot of this story, jot down your suggestion for a slogan and your name and address. Drop the ballot in the Argonaut box in the main hall of the Administration building.

Give us a tricky slogan! Win a Thursday at 11 a. m. the ballots will be collected and the winner de-Members of Blue Key, men's up- termined at a meeting of the service perclass service group, met at the group soon after. The winner will Sigma Chi house last night and set be announced between halves of

> BLUE KEY SLOGAN CONTEST (Print Plainly in Ink)

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Name
Address
Phone Number

Five New Members To Be Initiated Into "I" Club Soon

Five new lettermen are to be added to the rolls of the "I" club, it was decided September 23 when this organization held its first meeting this year. The initiation will take place on October 6 it was

The new men are Barney Anderson, baseball; Bill Katsilometes, baseball; Henry Shodde, baseball; Rodney Pearson, track; and Joe Wheeler, baseball.

As yet no list of frosh offenders has been formed, but the "I" club is getting organized to handle the situation as only they are able, it was understood from Paul Berg, club president.

Argonaut Positions Are Still Vacant

Wednesday

"There are still plenty of jobs of one of the oldest school tradi-open on the staff of The Argo-tions—that of posting the edicts. for Wednesday afternoon at 4 aspirants to positions on the staff their own, which they promptly may make application. All mem- did. bers of the staff are urged to be present.

"The positions which are open the society staff, feature writing staff, and the business staff," he said. As yet the selections for the personnel of each of the divisions of the paper have not been definitely decided upon, but it is planned that the complete staff will be announced in the masthead of the paper next Tuesday.

Outlook Is Good "The outlook for the coming year seems unusually bright," said the editor today. "Many students are showing an interest in working on the paper and many of them have. already shown an aptitude for writing which should make their progress and that of the paper nore rapid than ever."

Charles Warner, business manager, also requests that those interested in working on the advertising or circulation ends of the paper report at the meeting where he will confer with them regarding the positions open in that particular department.

"There are good jobs yet unmeeting Wednesday."

Let's Go!

With a larger student body than ever before and the traditional Idaho spirit prevailing, I am asking you to help us to make this not only the biggest but also the greatest year in the history of the university.

We can accomplish this by giving 100% support to university activities. Just now we are entering the football season, which requires a tremendous amount of sunnort and cooperation and enthusiasm from all of us to show our team that the student body is back of it.

Our Vandals are capable of going on any field and representing us as we would be represented. They spend twenty exhausting hours a week scrimmaging, tackling, and practicing formations in order to make a smoothly clicking machine—a team' that we will be proud to call our own. Is there anyone among our student body who wouldn't gladly give a mere fraction of that time to make

them even greater? Here's How! Learn your school yells and songs. When the Yell King calls a rally, be there, with all the pep, fire, spirit, and go you have. Attend every game, and back your team by following the cheer leaders with real enthusiasm.

Paul Kerr, Yell King.

At St. Louis University Katherine Hepburn and Lionel Barymore were found to be the favorite movie stars of the majority of the students ed the highest among pre-law stud-

Frosh Edicts **Cause Upset** In Tradition

The Iclaho Argonaut

First Year Class Turns Tables on Sophs by Issuing Pamphlets

Sophmores Use Plane

Many Colored Sheets Dropped Rest in Front of Ad Building.

Last week saw the greatest lack Applications May Be Made
At Meeting at 4 p. m.

of sophomores on the university campus in the history of the school, and for several good reasons, most of them being about 900 frosh, all out for blood, or at 800 frosh, all out for 800 frosh, all out least some luckless second year man. The reason for this was a distinct upset in the carrying out Russell Garst, '34, Former naut," according to Harold Boyd, To begin with, this year the first editor. A meeting has been called year men grew tired of waiting for the proverbial edict to show up o'clock in Ad. 201 at which time and so decided to put out one of

They set forth that they were most certainly not to be lorded over by any scummy class of 1937 and that furthermore this class would not be able to make them wear their green "dinks." To this the poor sophs could say naught, but were forced to scamper to places of safety. Not for long were they beaten, however, and Saturday afternoon at about 1:00 the drong of an airplane from the south indicated that something unusual were surely in the air.

Shower of Papers As students and teachers poured from houses to watch the circling plane, a shower of brightly colored papers fluttered out to land direct ly in front of the Administration by dding. It was the delayed sophomore edict; and this time forsure there was not a sophomore on the place, or more correctly in plain sight. But there were some somewhere as was indicated as several groups of burly frosh were seen passing on the way to Paradise creek bearing some luckless, struggling second year man.

This year, also was an upset of won the annual Hulme fight-by injured.

ball game at Paris. Apparently

Greatest Authors

Subject to Cramp Declares Col. Prof.

a curious inability to exert oneself

is an experience faced by all writ-

ers, good or bad, Dr. Donald D.

English at the University of Cal-

ers, to write constantly and to

Killed In Wreck

Idaho Athlete, Dies at

Soda Springs

Russell Garst, '34, former Idaho

athlete, died last Saturday in the

hospital at Soda Springs, Idaho as

the result of injuries received in an

Garst, recently employed

coach in the Soda Springs high

school, was returning from a foot

automobile accident.

burn most—or all—of what

write a month later."

caused by excessive speed, the acmobile driven by Garst failed to that day, if attendance is at the cident occurred when the automake a turn in the road and rolled over four or five times. Four members of his football team, returnthe usual thing in that the frosh ing with him from the game, were

of the university have the wearers Having graduated from the Uni-of the green ever walkd away with versity last June, he was beginning his first year at Soda Springs.

Pep Band, Yell Leaders, Frosh, 'n Everybody Out for Big Rallies

Dust off your noise makers! Oil up your larynges!

The first pep rally of the season—the initial appearance of the Idaho Pep Band-the official unlimbering of the new yell leaders' appendages

-the revival of an old Idaho tradition-all of these things will happen in short order amid plenty of noise tomorrow night starting at 7 p. m. when Yell King Paul Kerr and his newly chosen assistants lead all 837 members of the record-breaking yearling class in a big Freshman rally at the university auditorium.

And to include the whole student body in on the noisy way of letting Coach Leo Calland and his boys know that they have the "old Idaho spirit" and wish them luck in Saturday's game, an all-college rally will Idaho graduates and former stube held Thursday night starting at 6:45 at the Gamma Phi house and dents are reported by the univerproceding down through the main drags of the campus, to end up at the sity placement bureau headed by Union Pacific depot where the team entrains for Seattle at 7:20. Weak- Miss Bernice McCoy. voiced members of the student body are asked to bring tin pans, honkers, or anything they can get their hands on, to the train rally Thursday.

Not for several years have the first-year students rallied as a class be- Mildred Richardson, ex-'33, Twin fore the first game of the season. The main purpose of the rally is to teach the frosh the school yells and songs. Dean Permeal French has granted permission to freshman women to attend the affair. Bob Campbell will have his Pep Banders out for their first workout to teach the yearlings a song or two.

Falls, Frank Eggets, 33, 60cat line in the permeal French has d' Alene; Bernice Parish, '30 Hammett; Elvis McCoy, '32, Naselle, Wash.; Dorothy Ward, '34, Pocatello; Kenneth Hensley, '32, Pocatello; Kenneth Hensley, '32, Pocatello; Kenneth Hensley, '32, Pocatello; Kenneth Hensley, '32, Pocatello; Renneth Hensley, '32, Pocatello yearlings a song or two.

While the rally is primarily for frosh, anybody who is a bit rusty on the yells and songs and can't wait until the rally Thursday night will be welcome, according to King Kerr.

STRIKE CONDITIONS HIT EDITORIAL PAGE

Daily Northwestern, publication of fourth period a week from today, '34, Carey; Violet Songstad, social Northwestern university, found it October 2. These meetings will be service work, Emmett; Katherine necessary to leave the editorial presided over by Ross Sundberg Mickey Mouse was a favorite with necessary to leave the editorial partial for the juniors, and Earl Bopp for Foster, ex-36, Deary.

students of art and Mae West ratpage blank. It did not take the for the juniors, and Earl Bopp for Foster, ex-36, Deary.

Also placed are the following. students long to decide that it for the sophomores, Ruth Farley was the most uninteresting editor- the seniors. The class elections ial page that the paper ever print- for the the freshmen were held school students only: Vincent Bevis All dormitories at the University ed in a recent edition. The uni- last Wednesday, September 19. The Carey; Dorothy O'Hara, Dist. 25 of Minnesota will be supplied with versity journalists made a come- following were elected: Robert Mafiction and non fiction books as back, however, with the retort that son, prsident; Lloyd Shangle, vice Hollister; Frances Dempsey, Salwell as a copy of the New York it was probably the only one they president; Louis Paulson, secretary; and Edward Riley, treasurer. Rose Mary Malone, Douglas Wyo.

ELECTIONS ON OCTOBER 2

Owing to strike conditions the or classes will be held during the 34, Heyburn; Georgia Anderson,

Enrollment Up Third Over This Time in '33

Writer's cramp, not the kind which has been defined as "a temporary paralysis of certain local muscles of the hand and arm which is caused by continued over-ex-ertion in wielding a quill or pen," First Week's Registration Is 128 Over but the peculiar distress caused by All-Time Record Set In 1930-1931; Now 2,118 Here Cameron, assistant professor of ifornia at Berkeley, declared, "The greatest men of letters

have consistently warned us," Dr. Cameron said, "that there is no way of writing well and writing An increase of nearly one-third in enrollment over the same time last year, which has given the institution a new all-time attendance mark; new all-time records in three divisions and two classes; and substantial easily. They have repeatedly ad-monished us to read the best departmental increases over registration at the same time last year are highlights in the first official enrollment tabulation for the University authors, to observe the best speak-

FORMULATE PLANS

order to select his staff. During year the previous high attendance the summer Herrick and Maurice was established. This fall is the Malin, associate editor, formulated first time in the history of the some plans that will be carried out university that rigular college enin the book. The pictures of the rollment has passed the 2000-mark. students are to be handled the same as they were last year. Syms-York in Boise are to be the printers and the Western Engraving and Colortype company in Seattle

will do the engraving.
Cecil Greathouse, business manager of the Gem of the Mountains has called a meeting for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ad. 206, at which time he will select his staff and formulate definite

University Farm Ready For 1934 Visitor's Day

Annual Event

Annual visitor's day at university farm will be held September 30, announces E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture. The college faculty will be hosts to several hundred people from northern Idaho and eastern Washington on usual level.

At the dairy barns, visitors will see many fine cattle, including the Holstein cow. Idaho Piebe Quality, now well on her way toward the esfilled," said Warner, "and I hope that students interested in the business end of the publication will make it a point to attend the Conly once before in the history meeting Wednesday."

who the attend in line light—by injured.

Garst was graduated from the place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year may place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year may place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year may place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year may place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year may place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year may place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year may place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year may place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year may place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year may place her among the world's leading add to the number of records establishment of a record which may later during the college year m tablishment of a record which may many champions in past years, will exhibit fat stock and breeding stock entered in this year's Pacific International Livestock exposition, October 6-13, as well as many animals not fitted for the show. Purebred Percheron horses will be seen at the horse barn. The poultry department will display the leading egg and meat breeds of the north-

Purebred livestock maintained by the university include Jersey, Holstein, and Shorthorn cattle; Hampshire, Suffolk, Ramboullet, Lincoln, Southdown, and Panama sheep; Poland China and Duroc-Jersey swine.

Idaho Grads Receive **Last Mintute Positions**

Twenty-five or more last minute teaching positions obtained for Placements since August 1 in

clude the following: Stanley Spaid, '32, superintendent at Gannett; Falls; Frank Egbers, '33, Coeur Cusick, Wash.; Myrl Rentfro, '32, Bovill; Elizabeth Thompson, '34, Whitebird; Josephine Humphreys, '31, Grand View; Lowell Isaksen '34, Garden Valley; June Davidson, '34, Kooskia; James D. Doak, '33 Ferdinand.

Bill Hall Gets Job William J. Hall, '32, Gannett The semester class elections for John Fattu, '34, McCall; Elton the sophomore, junior, and sen-Reeves, '32, Belleview; Rose Meyer, McCaw, ex-'34, Satsop, Wash.; Ruth

the majority of them summer Latah county; Mary Edna Hawkes,

of Idaho's 1934-35 college year. At the end of the first week, the university's student body numbered FOR 1935 YEARBOOK 2118, reports the university registrar. This total is 509, or approximately the state of th imately 32 per cent, larger than Plans for the 1935 Gem of the Mountains are well under way, reports Bob Herrick, editor. He has called a meeting for Thursday aft- cent, greater than that for the end ernoon at 4 o'clock in Ad. 201 in of the first week in 1930-31, the

> With registration still incompletis a new all-time university record already has been established. More students filled out registration cards the first week than enrolled during the entire year of 1930-31, The 2118 students reported for the first week represent an increase of 128 over the total registration of 1990 for both semesters of that year. Registration to date is 193, or about 10 per cent, great-

er than the all-year regular col-lege registration for last year. A first-semester enrollment in excess of 2200 is considered likely, as latecomers daily are swelling the total and only a comparatively small number of graduate students have filled out cards since they have To Exhibit Cattle, Sheep, Swine three weeks in which to register.
Horses and Poultry; Is Equals First 17 Years Equals First 17 Years

The 2118 students who have established the new record at Idaho represent a student body approxmately equal to that which would result from bringing together all of the college students who attended the university during its first 17 years. Registration the first week al-

ready assures new all-time records in three divisions of the university, forestry, agriculture, and engineering. Totals for other divisions hover close to previous allyear high marks and enrollments

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Bulletin Board

Argonaut meeting in Ad. 201 Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

All persons interested in Blue Bucket staff positions please meet in Ad. 311, Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Hell Divers meet Thursday at 7:30 at the university pool. active members be present.

Sophomore, junior, and senior athletic managers meet at the A. T. O. house, tonight at 9 p. m.

All new women students, upper class and freshmen, report to the women's gymnasium AT ONCE for examination appointments. Orders for gym suits, tennis or clogging shoes, dancing sandals, and dance leotards must be placed with local merchants by Septem-

L. G. Wirt

All students interested in working on the business staff of the Gem of the Mountains will meet with Cecil Greathouse Wednesday at 4:00 in Room 206 Ad. building.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at Delta Chi house Thursday 7:30 p. m. Important—all members please attend.

Gem of the Mountains editorial meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. in Ad.

Blue Key meet at Blue Bucket Thursday noon for lunch.

Important Scabbard and Blade meeting tonight at 8:00 at the S. A. E. house. All members be sure and attend.

.Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday at 7:45 at the S. A. E. house. Old members and new men to be pledged must be present.

Interfraternity Council meeting Thursday at 9:30 p. m. in L. D. S. Executive Board meeting tonight

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Reward Selection or Achievement?

The trophy cups emblematic of scholastic honors will no longer figure in group house competition on the campus. The members of the L. D. S institute and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority saw to it that when they maintained in their groups sufficiently high scholastic averages to win the respective cups three times for permanent possession. Congratula-

tions to the winners! Assuming that Burton L. French, donor of the men's trophy, will enter another cup into competition as he has generously done for many years, may we respectfully suggest that the winner for the last three years, the L. D. S. institute, be barred from the list of competing groups.

Mr. French recognized the value of honoring the group that, through diligent effort and study, maintained the highest scholastic average. But when the members of one of the competing groups are chosen in such a way that the other groups do not have the remotest chance of winning, the trophy ceases to be effective as an incentive to high scholarship in those groups and becomes valueless.

From reliable authority The Argonaut was informed that students who are not capable of maintaining an average of approximately 5.000 or better are not permitted to live in the L. D. S. institute. Many of the Latter Day Saints faith on the campus would welcome the opportunity to live in the institute building and take advantage of the fine living and studying facilities afforded there, but only those who can maintain the high standing are eligible. It is easier, of course, for a sophomore or upperclassman, acquainted by a year's or more experience with university procedure and efficient studying habits, to make better grades than a freshman. Of the 22 members of the L. D. S. institute last year, only

This latter fact may or may not be significant; we don't know. But we do know that the immates of the L. D. S. institute are, among other things, hand-picked for their ability to make grades, and that as long as the other groups on the campus must enter into scholastic competition with the "cards stacked against them" so to speak, the value of a trophy award as an incentive to high scholarship is non-existent.

This editorial is certainly not written: (1) to expose some underhanded scheme that has been in progress to steal the scholarship honors each year; (2) to detract one iota from the honor that the members of the L. D. S. institute deserve for maintaining their excellent individual averages; or (3) to offer an apology for the disgustingly low average of the fraternity groups. In the first place, there is nothing underhanded in the way the 22 students are chosen, although it is not generally known. The L. D. S. students on the campus, however, know the high requirements for admission and strive to maintain high enough averages in their first year or two to qualify. In this way the requirement serves as scholastic stimulant to a limited group. In the second place, it is somehing to have the mental ability to achieve an avcrage of over 5.000 and quite another thing to apply one's self diligently enough to actually maintain such an average in a school where extracurricular and social diversions are so numerous and attractive. More power to the officers and members of the L. D. S. institute for taking advantage of their recognized ability. And thirdly, the fraternities have need to apologize for their averages all right, but the hand-picking of the members of another group cannot possibly suffice as an excuse.

No, this editorial is not intended for any of those things. It is an appeal to give the other groups a chance; to put the scholarship award back on a basis of achievement instead of selection; and to make the cup an incentive • high scholarship in all the group houses instead of a reward to the director of one for gathering a select group of 22 students of superior scholastic ability. Until the L. D. S. institute is eliminated from the competing groups, none of these things can be accomplished.

Bill Ames Writes About Highlights of Recent Trip

Is Now One of "Fiddlers Three" on NBC Hookup With Al Pearce

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a series of two installments of a letter sent to the editor from Bill Ames, 34, who with Wendell Olson, '34, and Dick Edwards, ex-'35, is playing daily with Al Pearce and his Gang as the "Fiddlers Three."

The following Monday we hurried down to the city and looked up Al Pearce (you've heard of him I hope) and he told us to stick around the studio and play for him on a couple broadcasts. This we did and soon after he sent us down to San Diego to play at the del Coronado hotel for awhile. So-o-o we packed our three suit cases and

three violins and went to S. D. The job didn't pan out but we enjoyed a week in "sailors paradise" anyway and incidently we again almost lost "Ole." It was the day we went to Mexico. We were eating lunch at Agua Caliente when "Old" suddenly almost lost his head and apetite when a little Spanish dancer appeared on the scene. I must admit she was a very beautiful girl but she didn't seem to think much of "Ole." He of course noticed this and became very desperate. I thought for a minute he was going to go into the Casino and try to drown his disappointment by gambling away my last dollar, but he didn't and soon became himself again. We had a good swim while at Caliente and it was here that I first noticed that our friend Dick was taking on weight, especially around the

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was his daily dose before. Anyway, when our job didn't pan out as it should have we waited through the week knowing the Al

Now he is on a diet and we see to it that he only drinks 21 ounces of beer instead of 42, or more, as

him our tale of woe he told us to be back in L. A. the following Tuesday and be ready to go to work. This we did and my story is just about concluded as we have been so busy since that we haven't had much chance to explore the

to play a stage show at the Fox

California theatre. When we told

We have played every program since starting which includes four transcontinentals over the N.B.C. chain weekly and five programs a week over the coast chain. We are really getting a break which many musicians dream of, but very few realize. You can rest assured we are determined to make the grade and are doing everything in our power to turn out the best possible work. So far our work has been mostly accompaniments, but we are working on several very good special arrangements which should be ready to put on the air soon. Our mutual friend, "Morry" O'Donnel sent down two very nice arrangements, both of which we

It will interest you to know that everytime Al introduces us on our special numbers he always menthe University of Idaho which is certainly good for the

We are going to miss the foot running high and that some dear now and then.' Most of all we are going to miss the Pep band. The choicest memories of my college days are in connection with that organization. I certainly hope they "carry on" as I know they will and continue to be the best college band of its type on the Pacific

> Yours for Idaho. Bill Ames

"The Fiddlers Three," Radio Play House, Eighth and Beacon streets, Los Angeles, California

Grins and Gripes

TO THE EDITOR

the benefit of the uninformed, a grid graph consists simply of a semi-transratent screen with a miniature football field laid out to scale, and a score board showing players; penalties, score, and the like. A leased wire brings play by ****** play reports of the game, which are read by an announcer. The position of the ball is shown by a light behind the "graph." It may sound tame, but for following the game it really has a radio broadcast beaten hollow.

A majority of Idaho's big football games are out of town. Due to Moscow's location, it is very difficult to draw any sort of a crowd except at Homecoming, and consequently the Vandals must appear frequently on the coast. Unfortunately, these games are usually broadcast (if at all) by stations which cannot be heard here, with the result that we don't know much about the game until we read about it in the paper.

It is unnecessary to say that 99 per cent of Idaho's students are ball games this fall, however, I'm per cent of Idano's students are sure the "Idaho Spirit" will be keenly interested in the ups and sure the "Idaho Spirit" will be keenly interested in the ups and downs of Leo's proteges. Even though the Vandals have been a second division team the last few years, they always play a spectacular game, and certainly have never been a pushover for anybody's ball club. Right now there's a feeling in the air that Idaho is about due to mop up some of these highly touted coast outfits.

This "mopping up" would be a sweet thing to witness, but we see Oregon only every other year, and such schools as Washington and California never have played on



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pretty fair afternoon's entertain-ment, the intervals between tele-

grams being used for short dance numbers. Not only would all students be able to follow the games, but the knowledge that everybody How about a grid graph? For was out pulling for them would be a distinct psychological advantage to the team.

grid graph?

A grid graph in conjunction with a matinee dance would make a TO START VERY SOOM

begin until after a meeting of the group house will intramural managers," states Ap freshman for pledging. Frank Berg, manager of the intramural Bevington, honorable duke of the events. The schedule of events organization, will have charge of will probably follow that of last the meeting. Therefore we repeat, how about ing in the near future.

will be announced soon,

The Intercollegiate Knights will start their years work Wednesday night when the new men will be "Intramural activities will not pledged into the group. Each

Committees will be appointed to work on plans for the Knight act-Scores of last year's winners ivities during Homecoming. Plans have not been tabulated as yet, but for the entire year will also be discussed

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By Eddie Mayer

Football's in the air! Seattle, according to reports from the football faithful of the Sound district, is humming with excitement as the date for the Idahosters giving them a good chance to cop the top honors this fall.

it will be the last glimpse until Cal-

schedule with their best game when Angeles to battle them from one week. Slated To Dump Dope Bucket

One glance at the formidable Washington backfield gives one the impression that perhaps the Huskies may do a lot of dope-bucket dumping before the campaign is over. The identical backs who starred in that final '33 game are ready to start rolling up the mileage again, namely-Jay Hornbeck at quarter, Art Ahonen at half, Matt Muczynski at half, and Paul Sulkosky at full. All four are seniors this year and should be playing the best ball of their careers. Hornbeck excells in his field generalship and as a blocker; Ahonen is an all-around back. He can kick, pass and run. Muczynski is powerful on defense and a good kicker. Sulkosky is reputed to be the best line plunger on the coast.

Add to this quartet Burl Bufkin, who played in '32, but who was inelgible last year due to his enroll- on the coast as long as the regulars ing at West Point in 1933. Bufkin are on the field," predicted Braven these early season games and is a good open field runner and is Dyer, sports editor for the Los scrimmages. Coaches have to rush no slouch at both kicking and pass- Angeles Times, in his article in the the men through scrimmages and ing. He will probably oust Muc- new Football annual. Ah yes, but games before muscles are hardened zyński from the number one back- Mr. Dyer, now in the very dawning in to the heavy work of blocking field. On the number two quartet of the '34 season, in the very gene- and tackling, with the result that will be three outstanding sopho- sis as it were, along comes old man many clubs which look good at the mores—Don Callison at quarter, injury to put half the vaunted beginning of the season are forced Jimmy Cain and Byron Haines at Idaho "color" back in the paint box out of the running because of injurhalfback. Homer Tipton, another promising soph will battle it out with Muczynski for the fullback houth with Muczynski for the fullback houth with Muczynski for the fullback houth for berth.

Dark Horse Line

material answering the description these days too. Don, a fledgling places with a very ordinary front Ralph, sophomore center, boasting that front bulkwark it appears to this writer that Irish Jimmy will badly twisted up in a most uncouth have no worries from that depart-

Ends Show Class Rohrschieb Stars

He has three good ends—Walt Rohrschieb, Ted Markov and Dan Lazarevich. Rohrschieb, a soph, is expected to make Seattle fans forget All-American Bill Smith. Chuck Mucha and Frank Windust, veterans, are out in front for the guard positions, although they have plenty competition. Captain Woody Ullin is expected to be an outstanding cog in the Husky line at tackle, and Chuck Bond, although just another soph tackle, is being heralded as a coming star. With two such men, and Jack McKenzie ready for relief, Phelan should have little tackle trouble. Tony Burke will get the call at center. He was a member of the squad last of the Washington rooters when year, but failed to see much action. a placement kick is needed, as John Panaini and Bill Simonds will probably alternate with him. "Elmer" To Boot

Thru Conference Camps with Duffin & Daly

Allah. Allah. Commandaugh. Hi Fing.

After spending half the day twisting our only turkish towel around Washington conference opener both our heads—after burning a quart of good old Chinese incense—aft-The Husky followers are er finally, in desperation, taking the hammer to the crystal, we find that anxious to take a peek at their there will be no mid-week plugging of the pigskin. For the sakes of 1934 club, as the Phelan boys come harmony, therefore, we have determined that hereinafter there will be highly touted this year, some dopeno edition of this splendid (?) column—except on Fridays.

But—true to our policy of never letting our public down, etc., etc., we Besides giving the fans their will reveal that which we did glimmer from our glamorous associates in first glimpse of the Husky machine, regard to the results of last week's bitter battles. (Nice sentence.)

Among other things, we hit the old ball right square on the schnozzle ifornia sojourns in Seattle October with our gridiron predictions, turnstile revelations, or what have you, last 27, just a four week intermission. week. The only score from which one might be able to make any deduc- but we do have a Dellinger. Gerald This fact, and the fact that Idaho fions was on the Oregon-Genzaga game, which, irregardless of Mike Dellinger is the gentleman's name, has gained favor in the eyes of the Perarovich's bold assertions that his Bulldogs were well trained in the to be exact, and he hails from the football scribes of the coast, who art of retrieving Webfoots, 'Prink' Callison of Oregon won to the tune Southern Branch, where he was a are continually using the phrase "admittedly stronger" when speaking of the Vandals, should result in a large turnout for the season's opener.

"admittedly stronger" when speaking of the Vandals, should result in a large turnout for the season's opener.

"A continually using the phrase of thirteen to nothing. U. S. C. submerged Occidental and Whitman. Stanford beat San Jose. U. C. L. A. whipped Pomona and San Diego, and Oregon State vanquished Willamette & Pacific. However, none of don't be alarmed. kiddles. this these latter games were really important as there was no unlooked for boy's monicker lacks a whole "e" The Huskies ended their 1933 'dark horse,' jumping up and making away with any the big shots.

Now, with a batting average of 1000 per cent, we stroke the old crysthey surprised the Trojans at Los tal and promise we will keep it close to the stove until the end of the off the field he's a right guy, and

corner of the field to another. There ought to be quite a fight at Pullman next Saturday, with Coach Warburton & Incorporated was Bunny Oakes' Grizzlies invading Cougartown for another nip at the that day. Keeping this in mind, felines' tails. According to the books, Washington State should have Seattle followers hope to see the little trouble stowing away the Grizzlies, but with an ever-mounting list Huskles begin this season where of injuries over on Rogers field the Montanans should give them a close they left off last fall.

However, we will give the old spirits a week to rest and then break out again next Friday with more revelations, visions and what not. Don't go away, folks, and keep your money in the bank until Friday,

Chuck McBride, and the pulled

muscle of Larry Sibella, all three being Cougar regulars.

Oregon is thinking with sorrow

of the injuries to Butch Morse

end, and Gardner Frye, back-

field man, which may keep them, along with Pat Fury,

regular guard, out of Satur-

day's donneybrook between the Webleet and the Uclans. While

"Prink" Callison didn't have

to uncover any of his bad med-

icine in defeating the Gonzaga

Bullrogs last week, he did get

a man or two bunged up. But

That's the whole trouble with

then, so did the Gonzagans.



"The University of Idaho will be one of the most colorful outfits combination tackle and halfback, shoe the hoof was lost, or somewho, with seven stitches in his shin, will be laid up for a month or so. Phelan's line does not come as Then the two Spaugy boys, Don and Ralph, are feeling downhearted that his does, the club should go halfback, having a cut lip and Yet, after sounding off down a charley horse, which, to the uninitiated, is a muscle or muscles very manner. Lefty Inman, he of the southpaw passing fame, has a bruised knee which has been keeping him off the field for the past week. "Devil" Devlin, promising sophomore quarter, has a bad shoulder developed in the first week of practice, while Dick Nutting veteran guard, has a bad shin bruise. Woe is us, Mr. Dyer, the only color we have left is the black and blue shiner being worn by Kenneth King, sophomore tackle aspirant!

> Some of our conference playmates aren't getting along too well either, as far as injuries concerned. Washington State is bewailing the knee injuries of Ollie Arbelbide and

"Where's Elmer" will be the cry Coach Phelan has intimated that Elmer Logg, a lad with an educated toe, will do the placement work when needed.



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How we do like to see new faces on the football field. In the face of that statement imagine our joy in seeing the sylph-like form of Barney Anderson, he of the Barrymore pan, out carousing around in a football suit. Yessir, none other than old Babe Ruth Anderson, the man that made baseball history last spring. We aren't able to find out just what Barney was turning out for, but be suggest that he nominate himself as tackle-

mate to Klumb or McCue.

There's only 70 or so pounds

difference in weight,

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Netson has a strained tendon.

Those who are looking good in the backfield include Muntih, Prince and Rich. As a whole the backfield is going to be fast, smart, and good passers and punters. The Baby Vandals are going to have a good 1934 season. it a day.

With big Howard Betts at the frosh who turned out last week have pivot position, a line averaging won the following titles: Best Allnearly 200 pounds is slowly being Around Athlete, Most Popular big line and the backfield is bet- whipped into shape. Linemen Man, Most Versatile Man, Most ter on the average than former looking especially good at this time Handsome Man, and Best Leader of

Anderson, coach of the freshman Nelson, and Botter. Only a few injuries have been experienced by the frosh as yet, but Croy and Stewart have suffered knee injuries and

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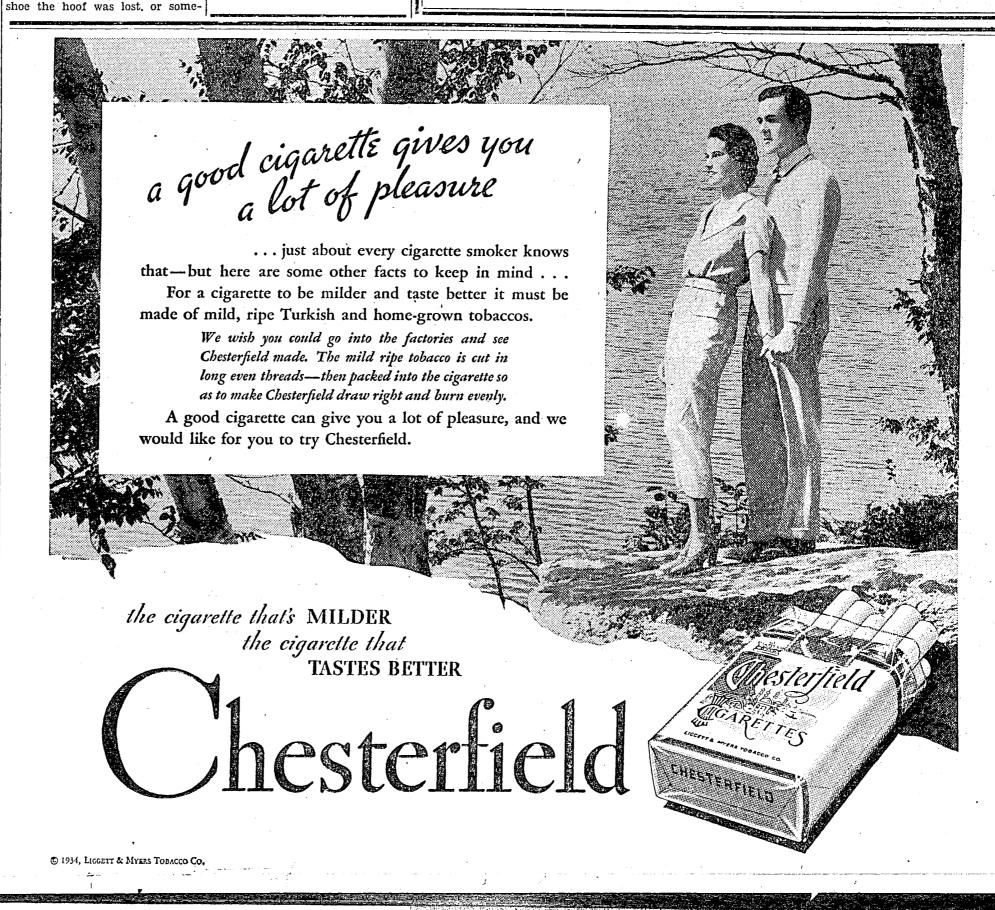
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with the pinning on of the so-rority pledge vows Saturday night at formal dinners, rushing came to a close for another year. Because of the new Pan-Hellenic rules, rushing was more extensive, each house giving five parties, including the formal pledging dinner. Much originality was shown in planning the different parties, many of them carrying out definite themes.

Bolse; Eldine Gobe, Emmett; Ce-cella: Hurley, Montpelier; Ermel Matteson, Lewiston.

Delta Delta—Lucille Stevenson, Lewiston, Idaho was pledged last spring while Lucille McMillan, Fraternity rushing has been going Patricia Erpe, Virginia McDonald, on all week-end, several house hav- Ferne Johnson, Burley; Catherine social calendar will be the house dances held in honor of the pledges, which promise to be even more

Pizy, formerly of Boise. Floyd Trail,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Walt Dennison, Pierce, and Frank Wilson, Filer.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Robert Abbot, Wendell, Thomas Painter, Boise; Glenn Tarbox, Bovill; and Glenn Woody,

Sigma. Nu announces the pledging of Albert White, Bonners Ferry; Robert Pond, Kenneth Lundberg, Pocatello; Gerald Dellinger, Jerome; Howard Hartley, Payette; and Roy Tilotson, Kellogg.

The pledging of John Barker, Buhl has been announced by Sig-

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Carrol McElroy and Wendell Gannon, Buhl; and John Thomas, Ashton.

The pledging of Robert Sidderly, Spokane, has been announced by Delta Tau Delta.

Chi Alpha Pi has announced the pledging of Vernon Cobbett, Moscow; and Ralph Edin, Pine City,

Sigma announces the pledging of A. C. Whitaker, Jer-

REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page One)

Increase in forestry enrollment is the most spectacular. The registrar's first report credits 242 to this division, an increase of 137 per Davies rated the inside of regiscent over the 102 students enrolled tration in a simply made dress of at the end of the first week last red and white plaid, the only trimyear. Forestry enrollment already mings being dark colored buttons is approximately twice the prev- and a matching buckle decorating ious all-year high of 123 in 1933-34. College of Agriculture enroll-ment is 199, compared to 161 at the end of the first week last year. Enrollment in this division already exceeds the previous all-year high, 181 in 1933-34, by 10. Three hundred and two enrolled in engineering the first week, compared to 225 at the corresponding date last year. By a margin of 55 a new alltime record already has been set in this division, the largest all-year engineering enrollment be-ing 247, in 1933-34.

Only One Exception Even though they may not have set all-time records in the short period of one week, registration in other divisions of the university, with one exception, shows in-creases over totals for the first week of last year and the first week of 1930-31, the year of the previous high attendance. First week envollment in law was 45. compared to 42 for the same date a year ago; mines, 64 against 44; education, 388 against 253; business administration, 81 against 76; and junior college, 610 against 413. Only one division, letters and science, had fewer students at the end of the first week, 178 against 186 at the corresponding date last

Analyzing the first week's registration by classes the university finds that two, freshman and sophomores, already have contributed a pair of all-time records. In every class the number registered exceeds that for the same period of last fall and for the first week of 1930-31. Idaho's newest freshman class numbered 837 at the end of the first week, compared to 530 the same date last year. This first-week freshman enfollment exceeds by 52 the largest previous all-year freshman registration, 775 for 1925-26. The junior class totaled 423 at the end of the first week, compared to 344 at the same time last year. Juniors already exceed by 13 the number enrolled in the entire year 1932-33, the year of largest previous registration for this class.

Over 300 Degree Candidates Three hundred and eight prospective candidates for degrees next commencement are listed in the senior class, compared to 293 for the same date last year. Firstweek sophomore registration was 529, compared to 406 for the first

week of 1933-34. General E. R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets, reports that 857 are enrolled for military training, an increase of 237, or 38 per cent over the largest previous participation in this work.

PLEDGES

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Ferne Johnson, Burley; Catherine

ently. Thursday evening Henry Dorothy Read, Montpeller; Marion Dunn, Delta Chi, married Pauline Lund, Ketchikan, Alaska; Margaret of tentative plans, one of which is Quist, Kooskia; Margaret Brinde, to remodel the girl's restroom in also a Delta Chi was married to Kennewick; Helen Madson, Ogden, Louise Willman at Fairfield Sun- Utah; Dorothy Elliott, Boise; Helen Utah; Dorothy Elliott, Boise; Helen McCormick, Glacier Park; Emmy Lou Smith, Filer; Charlotte Tigert, Soda Springs; Fern Leoghton, Boise; Phyllis Rairbairn, Weiser: Kathryn Cleceland, Kooskia; Betty Mottern, St. Maries.

Alpha Chi Omega-Roberta Mcstudent carried 22 cents. The Kissick, Lewiston; Charlotte Thompson, Post Falls; Marjorle Anne Mc-Call, Salt Lake, Utah; Jewel Holt Coeur d' Alene; Marjorie Blaine Boise; Florence Kelly, Coeur d' Alene; Frances Eldridge, Carey; Dorothy Harmon, Boise; Marie Haasoh, Twin Falls; Mary Reeland Great Falls; Iold Grover, Grace Larsen, Preston; Frances Williamson, Jerome.



Now that people have taken up going to classes in earnest, we witness a grand array of school-room garbs, with bright colors in plaids coming first in the ranks of popularity. These plaids predominate types, varying from whole

in all costumes of the scotch pattern to mere trimmings on some bright Even the new-comers on the campus for some reason know what's

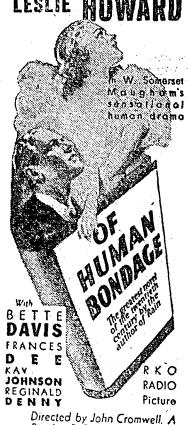
what, for from her wardrobe, Alene King brings a bright red wool fashloned with a single diagonal lapel of pleated plaid, accentuating the smart cut of the dress. Le New permanent and all, Lois Davies rated the inside of regis-

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PLANS BEING MAI)E FOR A. W. S. MEETING

Plans are being made for a ganering pledged additional men since Roos, Lewiston; Francis Murtha, al A. W. S. meeting. Every girl is the last Argonaut. Next on the Haines, Oregon; Virginia Granville, urged to attend. It is hoped that Mullan; Lorraine Heullette, Moscow; Earnestine Wentworth, Keternumber than they have hereforehikan, Alaska, were pledged Satore, and that they will take a elaborate than usual.

Pi Beta Phi
Two marriages occurred to members of the Delta Chi house recRand, Barbara McNicol, Salmon; in registration.

more active part in the meetings.

Every woman is a member of A. W. S., and the fees are included in registration. more active part in the meetings.

This year A. W. S. has a number the women's gymnasium with new chairs and hangings. Definite plans for an A. W. S.

cabinet meeting will be announced

in the Friday issue of the Argonaut. A survey of the Harvard students revealed that the average

capalists!

W. A. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING MONDAY

The Women's Athletic associawhich is worn a light weight tion held its annual get-acquainted meeting at the women's gymnasium In case these arrangements have Monday evening. This year promrepresentation of the coeds attended than for many years past. Car-ol Campbell, W. A. A. president, introduced the girls to the organization and expressed her appreciation for their interest.

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