

The Idaho Argonaut

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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. Congratulations 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 one was a freshman.

This latter fact may or may not be significant; we don't know. But we do know that the inmates 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 under-handed 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 under-handed 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 something to have the mental ability to achieve an average 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 extra-curricular 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 to 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 "Ole" suddenly almost lost his head and appetite 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

would be down over the weekend to play a stage show at the Fox California theatre. When we told 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 town further.

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'Donnell sent down two very nice arrangements, both of which we have used.

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

We are going to miss the football games this fall, however, I'm sure the "Idaho Spirit" will be running high and that some dear soul will let out a lusty yell for me 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 coast.

Yours for Idaho,
 Bill Ames
 "The Fiddlers Three," Radio Play House, Eighth and Beacon streets, Los Angeles, California.

Grins and Gripes

TO THE EDITOR

Sir: How about a grid graph? For the benefit of the uninformed, a grid graph consists simply of a semi-transparent 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 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 MacLean field.

A grid graph in conjunction with a matinee dance would make a pretty fair afternoon's entertainment, the intervals between telegrams being used for short dance numbers. Not only would all students be able to follow the games, but the knowledge that everybody was out pulling for them would be a distinct psychological advantage to the team.

Therefore we repeat, how about a grid graph?
 F. L.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS TO START VERY SOON

"Intramural activities will not begin until after a meeting of the intramural managers," states Ap Berg, manager of the intramural events. The schedule of events will probably follow that of last year with indoor baseball starting in the near future. Scores of last year's winners have not been tabulated as yet, but will be announced soon.

KNIGHTS PLEDGE MEN

The intercollegiate Knights will start their years work Wednesday night when the new men will be pledged into the group. Each group house will present one freshman for pledging. Frank Bevington, honorable duke of the organization, will have charge of the meeting. Committees will be appointed to work on plans for the Knight activities during Homecoming. Plans for the entire year will also be discussed.

Attention Boys

Due to the larger demand and complete sell-out of tickets for the Blue Bucket ticket dances, Bob Woods, by popular request, has consented to the printing of a second series of dance tickets. The second block of tickets will alternate with the first series. This gives each series a dance every week. For further information call at the Blue Bucket.

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Vandal-Husky Fray Next Saturday at Seattle Will Test Mettle of Two Untried Elevens

Idaho "Stronger;" Washington Backs Form Greatest Threat

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 Idaho-Washington conference opener nears. The Husky followers are anxious to take a peek at their 1934 club, as the Phelan boys come highly touted this year, some dopsters giving them a good chance to cop the top honors this fall.

Besides giving the fans their first glimpse of the Husky machine, it will be the last glimpse until California sojourns in Seattle October 27, just a four week intermission. This fact, and the fact that Idaho has gained favor in the eyes of the football scribes of the coast, who are continually using the phrase "admittedly stronger" when speaking of the Vandals, should result in a large turnout for the season's opener.

The Huskies ended their 1933 schedule with their best game when they surprised the Trojans at Los Angeles to battle them from one corner of the field to another. Warburton & Incorporated was lucky to edge out a 13-7 victory that day. Keeping this in mind, Seattle followers hope to see the Huskies begin this season where they left off last fall.

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 excels 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 Burkin, who played in '32, but who was ineligible last year due to his enrolling at West Point in 1933. Burkin is a good open field runner and is no slouch at both kicking and passing. He will probably out Muczynski from the number one backfield. On the number two quartet will be three outstanding sophomores—Don Callison at quarter, Jimmy Cain and Byron Haines at halfback. Homer Tipton, another promising soph, will battle it out with Muczynski for the fullback berth.

Dark Horse Line Shows Up

Phelan's line does not come as highly touted, but with backfield material answering the description that his does, the club should go places with a very ordinary front wall. Yet, after sounding off down that front bulkwark it appears to this writer that Irish Jimmy will have no worries from that department.

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 year, but failed to see much action. John Panalni and Bill Simonds will probably alternate with him.

"Elmer" To Boot Pigskin

Thru Conference Camps with Duffin & Daly

Allah. Allah. Commandaugh. Hi Fing. After spending half the day twisting our only turkish towel around both our heads—after burning a quart of good old Chinese incense—after finally, in desperation, taking the hammer to the crystal, we find that there will be no mid-week plugging of the pigskin. For the sakes of harmony, therefore, we have determined—that hereinafter there will be no edition of this splendid (?) column—except on Fridays.

But—true to our policy of never letting our public down, etc., etc., we will reveal that which we did glimmer from our glamorous associates in 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 with our gridiron predictions, turnstile revelations, or what have you, last week. The only score from which one might be able to make any deductions was on the Oregon-Gonzaga game, which, regardless of Mike Pjwovich's bold assertions that his Bulldogs were well trained in the art of retrieving Webfoots, "Prink" Callison of Oregon won to the tune 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 these latter games were really important as there was no unlooked for "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 crystal and promise we will keep it close to the stove until the end of the week.

There ought to be quite a fight at Pullman next Saturday, with Coach Bunny Oakes' Grizzlies invading Cougartown for another nip at the felines' tails. According to the books, Washington State should have little trouble stowing away the Grizzlies, but with an ever-mounting list of injuries over on Rogers field the Montanans should give them a close scrap.

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, anyway.



"The University of Idaho will be one of the most colorful outfits on the coast as long as the regulars are on the field," predicted Braven Dyer, sports editor for the Los Angeles Times, in his article in the new Football annual. Ah yes, but Mr. Dyer, now in the very dawning of the '34 season, in the very genesis as it were, along comes old man injury to put half the vaunted Idaho "color" back in the paint box with the rest of the daubs and broken down brushes. First on the casualty list is Howard Klumb, combination tackle and halfback, who, with seven stitches in his shin, will be laid up for a month or so. Then the two Spaugy boys, Don and Ralph, are feeling downhearted these days too. Don, a fledgling halfback, having a cut lip and Ralph, sophomore center, boasting a charley horse, which, to the uninitiated, is a muscle or muscles very badly twisted up in a most uncouth 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 are concerned. Washington State is bewailing the knee injuries of Ollie Arbelbide and "Where's Elmer" will be the cry of the Washington rooters when a placement kick is needed, as Coach Phelan has intimated that Elmer Legg, a lad with an educated toe, will do the placement work when needed.

thing, yeah, you know. 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 Barry more than, oh, carousing around in a football suit. Yes, sir, 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 he suggest that he nominate himself as tackle-mate to Klumb or McCue. There's only 70 or so pounds difference in weight.

Anderson Elated Over Frosh Team

With Walter Betts, Center, Line Will Average 200 Pounds

"Although over half of the 83 frosh who turned out last week have turned in their suits, we still have a big line and the backfield is better on the average than former Idaho frosh backfields," stated Otto

Anderson, coach of the freshman football team.

Three Big Features

Fundamental principals of blocking and tackling are being stressed for the line, while passing and punting are being practiced by the ends and backs. After two hours of this and an hour of signal calling the three big teams comprising the frosh squad are willing to call it a day.

With big Howard Betts at the pivot position, a line averaging nearly 200 pounds is slowly being whipped into shape. Linemen looking especially good at this time include Eldgie, Stanley, Sonner,

Nelson, and Botter. Only a few injuries have been experienced by the frosh as yet, but Crox and Stewart have suffered knee injuries and Nelson has a strained tendon.

Those who are looking good in the backfield include Muntin, 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.

A student at Mount Union College won the following titles: Best All-Around Athlete; Most Popular Man; Most Versatile Man; Most Handsome Man; and Best Leader of Campus Activities.

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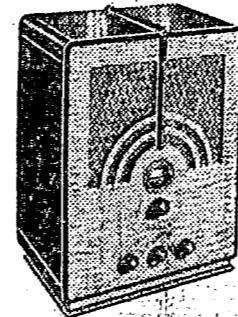
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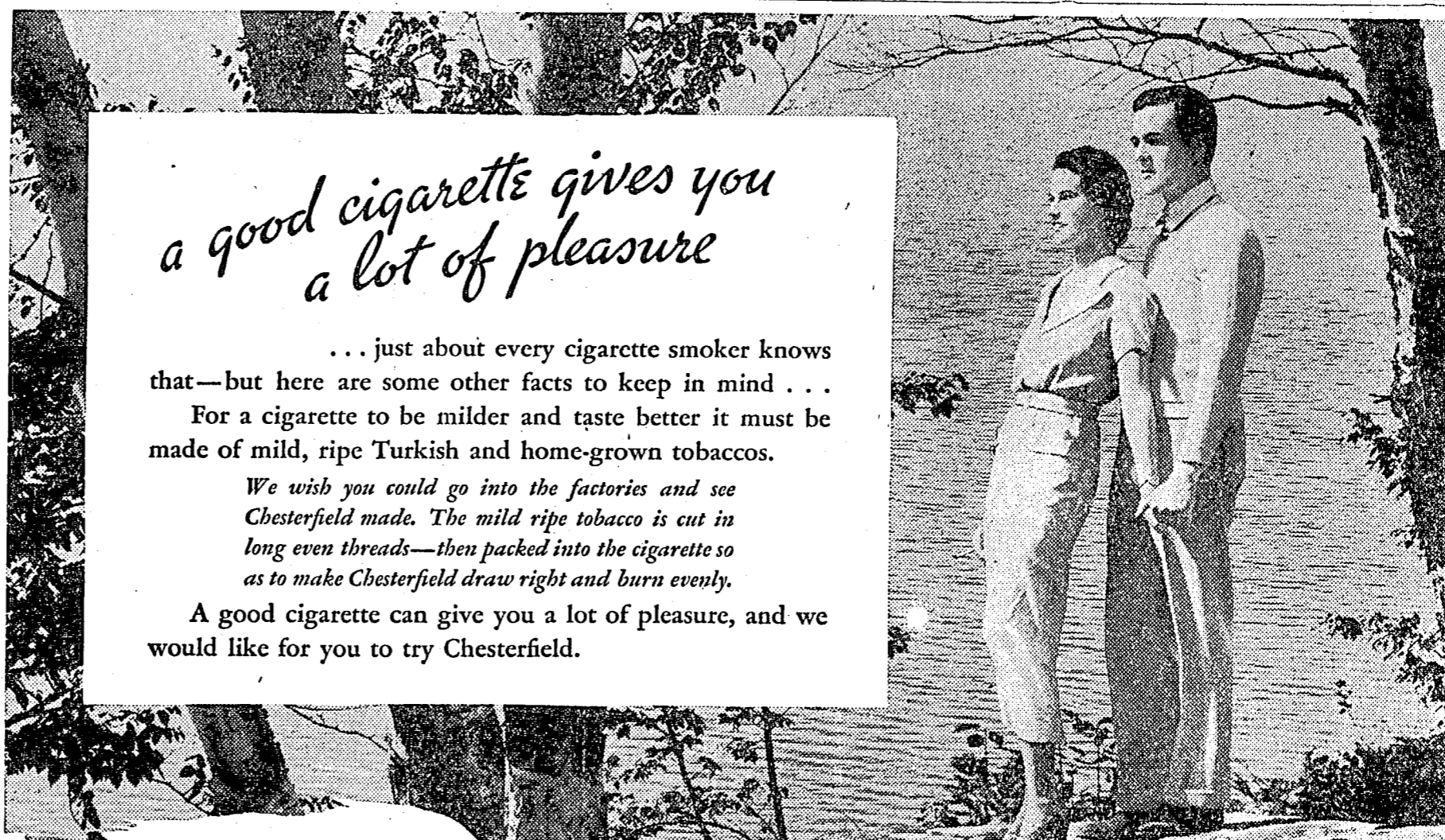
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DAVIDS'

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, backfield man, which may keep them, along with Pat Fury, regular guard, out of Saturday's donneybrook between the Webfeet and the Uclans. While "Prink" Callison didn't have to uncover any of his bad medicine in defeating the Gonzaga Bulldogs last week, he did get a man or two bunged up. But then, so did the Gonzagans.

That's the whole trouble with these early season games and scrimmages. Coaches have to rush the men through scrimmages and games before muscles are hardened in to the heavy work of blocking and tackling, with the result that many clubs which look good at the beginning of the season are forced out of the running because of injuries to key men. Oh well, such is life. You know, for want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the hoof was lost, or some-



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SOCIETY

With the pinning on of the sorority 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. Fraternity rushing has been going on all week-end, several houses having pledged additional men since the last Argonaut. Next on the social calendar will be the house dances held in honor of the pledges, which promise to be even more elaborate than usual.

Two marriages occurred to members of the Delta Chi house recently. Thursday evening Henry Dunn, Delta Chi, married Pauline Pizy, formerly of Boise. Floyd Trail, also a Delta Chi was married to Louise Willman at Fairfield Sunday.

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

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Robert Abbot, Wendell, Thomas Palnter, Boise; Glenn Farbox, Bovill; and Glenn Woody, Chicago.

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

The pledging of John Barker, Buhl has been announced by Sigma Chi.

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

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

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

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of A. C. Whitaker, Jerome, Idaho.

PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One)

Boise; Eldine Gobe, Emmett; Cecilia Hurley, Montpelier; Ernel Matteson, Lewiston.

Delta Delta Delta—Lucille Stevenson, Lewiston, Idaho was pledged last spring while Lucille McMillan, Patricia Erpe, Virginia McDonald, Fern Johnson, Burley; Catherine Roos, Lewiston; Francis Murtha, Haines, Oregon; Virginia Granville, Mullan; Lorraine Heulette, Moscow; Earnestine Wentworth, Ketchikan, Alaska, were pledged Saturday night.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi—Jean Irvin, Phyllis Rand, Barbara McNicol, Salmon; Dorothy Reed, Montpelier; Marion Lund, Ketchikan, Alaska; Margaret Quist, Kootsika; Margaret Brlnde, Kennewick; Helen Madson, Ogden, Utah; Dorothy Elliott, Boise; Helen McCormick, Glacier Park; Emmy Lou Smith, Filer; Charlotte Tigert, Soda Springs; Fern Leighton, Boise; Phyllis Rairbairn, Welsler; Kathryn Cleeland, Kootsika; Betty Mottorn, St. Marles.

Alpha Chi Omega—Roberta McKissick, Lewiston; Charlotte Thompson, Post Falls; Marjorie Anne McCall, Salt Lake, Utah; Jewel Holt, Coeur d'Alene; Marjorie Blaine, Boise; Florence Kelly, Coeur d'Alene; Frances Eldridge, Carey; Dorothy Harmon, Boise; Marie Haasch, Twin Falls; Mary Reeland, Great Falls; Ioid Grover, Grace Larsen, Preston; Frances Williamson, Jerome.

Things That Matter

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 in all types, varying from whole costumes of the scotch pattern, to mere trimmings on some bright color.

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 fashioned with a single diagonal lapel of plaid, accentuating the smart cut of the dress.

New permanent and all, Lois Davies rated the inside of registration in a simply made dress of red and white plaid, the only trimmings being dark colored buttons and a matching buckle decorating

the front.

Another clever idea involving the plaid is demonstrated in an outfit of Esther Fienmer's whose black sport skirt is daintily topped with a yellow plaid jacket under which is worn a light weight blouse.

In case these arrangements have gone unnoticed, we call to the attention of all the lassies, as well as laddies, this flashy mode of sport wear.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR A. W. S. MEETING

Plans are being made for a general A. W. S. meeting. Every girl is urged to attend. It is hoped that the town girls will attend in greater number than they have heretofore, and that they will take a more active part in the meetings.

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

This year A. W. S. has a number of tentative plans, one of which is to remodel the girl's restroom in 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 student carried 22 cents. The capitalists!

W. A. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING MONDAY

The Women's Athletic association held its annual get-acquainted meeting at the women's gymnasium Monday evening. This year promises to be bigger and better so far as the women athletes of the campus are concerned, for a larger representation of the coeds attended than for many years past. Carol Campbell, W. A. A. president, introduced the girls to the organization and expressed her appreciation for their interest.

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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 cent over the 102 students enrolled at the end of the first week last year. Forestry enrollment already is approximately twice the previous all-year high of 123 in 1933-34. College of Agriculture enrollment 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 all-time record already has been set in this division, the largest all-year engineering enrollment being 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 increases 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 enrollment 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 fall.

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 enrollment 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. First-week 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.

Kerwin

TUES. and WED.
W. C. FIELDS
in
"Old Fashioned Way"

THURS. and FRI. LESLIE HOWARD

W. Somerset Maugham's sensational human drama

OF HUMAN BONDAGE

With BETTE DAVIS, FRANCES DEE, KAY JOHNSON, REGINALD DENNY

RKO RADIO Picture

Directed by John Cromwell. A Pandro S. Berman production.

Vandal

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.
BETTE DAVIS
in
"FOG OVER FRISCO"

How Refreshing!



Luckies

They Taste Better

Only "The Cream of the Crop" is good enough for Luckies.

And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

