

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXVI UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924 NUMBER 18

RUSSIAN STUDENTS ENDURE HARDSHIPS NEED STUDENT AID

Relief Worker Tells Assembly of Nation's Sore Distress; Pep Band Gives Fine Operatic Selections

Russian students suffer cold and live on three meals a week while attending night school, Margaret S. Quayle said in a talk at the regular university assembly Wednesday morning. Miss Quayle recently returned from four years active service with the European Student Relief.

The European Student Relief was created shortly after the World war, the speaker explained. Thirty-three countries responded when called upon for help and through the efforts of the organization, 150 Russian universities which otherwise would never have been able to continue their work, have been reached.

"Russia is in the most need, of any country at the present time. An epidemic of malaria is raging there and no medical aid can be given," said Miss Quayle, "and money gained by Student Relief will be used for medical purposes."

"One of the greatest works accomplished by the workers in Europe was the bringing about of good feelings between students of the old world, and through much effort, agreements have been reached."

The pep band, entertained the assembly, with a selection from the opera "The Bohemian Girl" by Balfe. The artistic interpretation of this classic number met with keen appreciation from the audience.

BOUITS TO FEATURE ENGINEERS' SMUDGE

Fast Boxing and Wrestling Card Arranged for Coming Smoker

Four fast bouts with the best men of the campus in mits for the occasion, a wrestling match, feature boxing, and talks by President Upham and Dean Crawford of engineering, will be the high lights of the associated engineers' smoker to be held this Saturday night in the university hut at 7:45 p. m. All students enrolled in engineering are especially urged to attend.

In the first bout of the evening, Red Sullivan, 140 pounds, will mix it with John Derr, 140 pounds. Platt and Edmonds will fight the second at 150 pounds. The lightest scrap of the four will be furnished by Husted and Kennedy, both men weighing around 110 pounds. In the grand finale Claude Fator will fight Red O'Donald with both men at 150 pounds.

The "wrestling" affair will star Bill Bittner and Al Hillman in the "entanglement," says the committee. Both men are stellar performers on the mat and are expected to show the crowd some real stuff Saturday night.

PRE-MEDS ELECT DOTY

Horace E. Doty was elected president of the Pre-Medic club at its meeting Wednesday and plans for the seasons activities were discussed. Claude Kearns was chosen vice president and Loren Messenger will be the new secretary-treasurer. The members of the club are planning a smoker for some date in the near future, according to Mr. Doty.

TO DELIVER ARGONAUTS

Argonauts, after this issue, will be delivered to group houses and dormitories, and town students will get their copies at the Oriole Nest, according to a new circulation system announced by "Crab" Taylor, circulation manager.

MENTALITY TESTS TO BE GIVEN SOON TO NEW STUDENTS

Mental tests will be given starting Tuesday to all students who entered the University of Idaho for the first time this fall, according to announcement by Prof. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department.

Students have been placed in groups for time of taking tests, and lists of groups will be posted on the Administration building bulletin board. The first tests will be given Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Records of these tests will be preserved, and may be referred to by instructors. Students are not allowed to see their own tests. The practice of giving new students mental tests is becoming common, and some larger universities have made this one part of their entrance test.

PICK STAFF FOR ENGINEER PAPER

New Magazine Started Last Year to Make First Appearance in December

Work on the first issue of the Idaho Engineer, technical paper of the school of engineering of the University of Idaho, will start in the near future, following announcement Thursday of the staff. The staff follows:

Editor, Paul Baliff; associate editor, Louis Ackerman; business manager, Harrison Armstrong; assistant business manager, D. L. Coons; advertising manager, Nels Werner; features, Billings, Selvers and Killman; engineering review, Skidmore; alumni, Buchanan and Ernsberger; athletics, Mash; art, Berger; humor, Quarles and Vang.

The editor has announced that the first issue will be out in December and will feature the natural resources of Idaho. He further said, "The staff will do everything in its power to make this issue even better than last year, when first it was published. This will be something to work for as last year's Idaho Engineer received a great deal of praise."

CROSS COUNTRY MEN TRAIN FOR CONTEST

Idaho Track Men Are Put Through Paces by Coach MacMillan

Candidates for positions on the Vandal cross country team are being put through daily workouts on the roads and through the hills under the direction of Coach David MacMillan. Errol Hillman of Rexburg, a member of the Idaho champion squad of last year, is acting as pace-maker for the quarter of a hundred men who turn out daily.

Little more than preliminary training has been attempted thus far, but each night the men grind off approximately three miles over the hills and the roads.

Although no definite schedule for the year has been worked out the Vandals are assured of at least two meets this season—the annual dual meet with Washington State college and the regular Pacific coast conference meet at Eugene, Oregon, next month.

OFFICERS SELECTED FOR DE SMET CLUB

Officers for the current semester were chosen at a De Smet club meeting Tuesday night at the Blue Bucket Inn. Chester Walsdorf, Boise, was chosen president; Bernadine Haas-further, Genesee, vice president; and Katherine Maloney, Nampa secretary-treasurer.

A program of talks for the year was outlined. Arrangements were completed for a breakfast to be given Sunday, at the Blue Bucket.

RAY CURRIE CHOSEN TO HEAD Y. M. C. A.

Ray Currie was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting held in the "U" hut Wednesday evening and plans for the coming year were laid out by the members of the organization. Other officers elected were Elmer Holbrook, vice president; Herman Swanson, secretary; and Francis Eldridge, treasurer. The Y. M. C. A. is to present an assembly at 8 p. m. on October 29, D. E. Sorvin, who is an eminent authority on Eur-

SCIENCE HALL WILL OPEN WITH EXHIBIT

New Building to be Museum for Group of Modern Paintings

The first service of the new science hall, now under construction, will be as a museum for the exhibition of a group of paintings by the best contemporary artists, according to an announcement from the English club, which has assumed the responsibility of bringing the exhibit to the University of Idaho. The exact date of the showing is not known but it has been announced that it will be sometime in November.

Forty-two paintings from the best American artists make up the collection, which has been sent out by the American Federation of Artists, Washington, D. C. The group was collected first for exhibition by the National Academy of Design and hung in the Metropolitan museum, New York for the winter exhibit of 1923. It has been kept intact by the American Federation, that it might be sent to the larger centers of the country.

The exhibit, which contains pictures ranging in value from \$5000 down, has been in California. It is planned to take it first to Spokane, then Bozeman, Mont., the home of Montana State college, and then to Moscow.

BIG GAIN SHOWN BY IDAHO CENSUS

Enrollment Leaps Over 75 Per Cent in Five Years

The net enrollment of the University of Idaho has increased more than 75 per cent during the last five-year period, according to a census of registration completed October 20. The registration in October of the year of 1920-21 was 995 students, as compared with 1778 on October 20 of this year.

The largest percentage of increase came in the school of education: from 15 students in 1920-21 to 201 this year. The college of engineering, in which there were 85 students registered for 1920-21, now has a total enrollment of 166 students. The college of letters and science, the largest in the university, started the period with 477 students and now has enrolled 926.

Substantiation of reports from various authorities to the effect that the agricultural industry had until a short time ago, become discouraged, is contained in the report of the enrollment for the college of agriculture. One hundred fifty-five students were enrolled for the year 1920-21, while only 82 students have signed for the course this year.

The school of forestry has enjoyed an even growth during the last five years. For the year 1920-21, 37 students enrolled, as compared with 98 for this year. Enrollment for the school of mines has jumped from 24

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REVIEWS OPEN FOR CLUB'S BOOK SHELF

"A Passage to India," by E. M. Forster, Receives Local Criticism by Instructor

(By J. Stanton McLaughlin) Most of us have read Kipling. Some of us have seen "The Perils of Pauline" or a similar "movie" which chose for its locale, India. A few, at least, have sung of "India's Coral Strand" on Missionary Sunday when some worthy son has returned from the field with messages of hope and cheer about the heathen. What ever the source of information, all of us have some idea of India—a land of rubies, emeralds, gold, tigers, elephants, cobras a thorn in England's imperial side; the place of abominable orgies; Tagore, Juggernauts, burning embers, what-not. I have on good authority that coral beads are not found on the strand of India. And I have further authority, if I may believe Mr. Forster, that the romance of the country is boundfully mixed with the hardest sort of realism.

"A Passage to India" is not; let me hasten to say, a dismal, sordid picture either etched in acid lines or painted in full, broad, compelling strokes. It is a novel which gets along very nicely with the usual element of works of art, plot, love interest,

(Continued on page four)

DALE INTERPRETS THE DAWES PLAN

Head of Business Curriculum Comments and Outlines for Students

"The Dawes Plan of reparations for the economic restoration of Germany is a great experiment," declared Professor H. C. Dale, director of the business curriculum of the university, when speaking of the famous reparations project now attracting world-wide interest. "And it is a matter of congratulation," continued Professor Dale, "that an American should have his name attached to a proposition so constructive in its aims and so full of promise in its provisions."

Professor Dale has prepared a brief synopsis of the Dawes Plan for the information of students interested in knowing the general provisions it makes. The outline follows:

"The so-called Dawes Plan was devised by a committee appointed by the Reparations Commission, of which General Dawes was chairman. It is the first constructive measure for the economic restoration of Germany to have the approval of Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, and with reservations, Germany and France.

"The plan provides for the annual payment by Germany of specific sums in "gold" marks, beginning with 110 million and advancing by 1930 to 1250 million gold marks. This latter is called the "standard" payment and becomes obligatory from that time forward. Four principal

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS CHEER VANDAL GRIDDERS AS TRAIN LEAVES

Several hundred Idaho students gathered at the O-W. R. & N. station Thursday evening where a send off was staged as the train pulled out, carrying the Vandals towards Portland where they will lock horns with Stanford gridders Saturday. Idaho songs were sung with Yell Duke "Bud" Melin leading; the pep band played, and as the train started there was impromptu yelling.

The pep band, composed of 17-pieces under direction of Al Marin-eau, accompanied the football squad. The band will feature on a program at an alumni dinner at the Multnomah club Saturday night, and will also play for a Stanford-Idaho dance at the club later the same day.

The team was given a send off by the students as a whole, but Idaho supporters will not be lacking at Portland, for many alumni are planning to assemble at the game, and numerous automobiles packed with students have left for the Rose City. A number of Idaho students also went by train.

TO START LOCAL ALUMNI SOCIETY

Meeting of Former University Students Was Held Thursday Evening

Having met with a better success than anticipated in giving an entertainment following the annual "pep" rally preceding the Washington State College-Idaho football game for returning alumni of the University of Idaho and former students, a meeting was held Thursday evening to organize a permanent Moscow alumni organization.

The society will have as its aim the uniting of former students of the institution and the building up of an organization which can make the annual homecoming day game a really big event in the university year, and working with the administration to bring back larger and larger numbers of former students both of the annual football classic, and the spring commencement.

LIVESTOCK WILL BE DISPLAYED SUNDAY

Department of Animal Husbandry Preparing for Portland Show

Visitors day will be observed Sunday at the feed, sheep, horse and pig barns of the department of animal husbandry of the college of Idaho, according to announcement of Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department. Students and outsiders will be welcomed and shown through the barns.

Preparation for entrance of Idaho stock and a judging team in the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland soon, is the occasion for the day. The stock is all in first class condition, and the program will resemble a miniature exposition, Professor Hickman said.

Hot Time When Co-eds Borrow Masculine Togs

It will be a hot time in the old town the night of the Co-ed prom, that is, it will if the girls can make it that way, and from all indications they aren't going to have any trouble. But while they are getting together the where-with-all with which to have this "hot" time, they are unconsciously testing the generosity and good nature of the opposite sex. One fair Co-ed asked one of the fellows if he thought the chances were good for her to borrow an outfit from one of the brothers. He informed her frankly that that generous young man had already found it necessary to go to bed. This state of affairs is rather disastrous, especially in view of our new absence rule.

In fact this Co-ed function teaches a lot. It shows for one thing that it pays to be large in stature, not only so that it is possible to play football, but also so that the fair sex will not be so anxious to wear the "one and only." But then after all maybe it is worth it. They are always saying that "boys will be boys" so it is something to try to conclude

VANDALS TO MEET CARDINAL ELEVEN IN CRUCIAL GAME

Idaho Enters Battle With Every Man in Good Condition; Winner May Be Best Bet for Coast Champs

"If we can beat the Idaho Vandals at Portland Saturday, we will have clear sailing for the Coast conference championship," is the oft-repeated statement of Coach "Pop" Warner, Stanford. Now it appears that if the Vandals can defeat the Crimson team at Portland Saturday, Matty's men will have little difficulty in doing just the thing that Warner is cherishing for his proteges.

Idaho now is standing at the top of the Pacific Coast conference, in terms of games won and lost, and the team is going strong following the defeat of Washington State college Cougars here Friday afternoon for its second consecutive victory. The first win came when the Montana Bears were downed, 41 to 13, at Missoula, October 11.

Every man on the Vandal squad is in good physical condition, as there were no bad smash-ups in the Cougar fracas. And more than that, Lawrence Quinn, held the last three years as the most consistent tackle in coast football, probably will be back in the game Saturday. He suffered a torn ligament in the shoulder during the game with the University of Montana. It was first announced that Larry's collar bone had been broken, but an X-ray showed that there was no fracture. Kinnison, halfback, who has been on the bench from a sprained ankle received also during the game with the Bears,

(Continued on page three)

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS FOR NEW MEMBERS

Honorary Organization Is Entertained By Dr. and Mrs. Miller

Ada Burke, first president of the English club, headed the program given last night at the "U" hut in honor of the new members by Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller. Other features of the meeting included reviews of the new English club book shelf books by J. Stanton McLaughlin, Dr. Miller and Charlotte Jones; and selections from "Poems of a Nine Year Old Child," by Eugene Springer, dressed to represent the writer.

Refreshments served at the close of the meeting were in charge of Mrs. Miller, who, with Dr. Miller, entertains the new members of the club each year. Betty Mount headed the program committee.

Following is the list of new members chosen under the recently revised eligibility ruling:

- Alford, Albert; Armstrong, Adeline; Brown, Wallace; Batey, Walter; Becker, E. T.; Bue, Conrad; Buckingham, Marybelle; Baker, Gertrude; Collins, Camille; Currie, Ray; Campbell, Hazel; Dunn, Agnes; Davis, June R.; Eldridge, Francis; Frank, Elizabeth; Garrison, Jean M.; Golden, Richard M.; Garet, Walt; Graves, Mrs. Helen D.; Harley, Celesta; Harlan, Paul; Hockaday, Gordon; Hagan, Grace; Hauser, Frances; Harris, Hazel; Hibben, Mary; Hedge, Leslie; Hess, Weaver H.; Keith, Edith M.; Karlberg, Herbert; Killoran, Clair; Kincaid, Charles; Kennedy, Esther; Kjosnes, Nickoline; Kinnison, Mary J.; Lansdon, Floyd; Little, Georgia; Leute, Mary; Loveless, Helen; Mustilet, Manfred; McCallum, Millie; Magory, Arthur M.; Mosher, Marjorie; Nero, Leona; Olson, Clarence; Palmer, Della; Panck, Victor; Proctor, Mildred; Potter, Elsie; Peterson, H. L.; Parker, Neeland; Rushton, Winona; Strobeck, E. H.; Sheldon, Mrs. Zella; Suppiger, Bernice; Sherman, Fred; Stoffel, Paul; Springer, Eugene; Shy, Marian; Swansen, Herman; Schumaker, Beulah; Turner, Ted Jr.; Wiley, John; Wyman, Frank; Wilson, Belle; and Williamson, Mary.

GRID-GRAPH SATURDAY

Returns from the Saturday football game will be play on the grid-gram Saturday.

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Boy, Page Aladdin!

And implore him to call off his terrible old Genii, Quiz, who has got us all down and is threatening to return at the end of next six weeks fiercer and crueller than ever. They are tough, aren't they, the quizzes we mean.

But they weren't frightening or formidable three weeks ago when preparation for them should have been started, were they? As a matter of fact, they aren't ever tough if they are taken in time.

Anyway, quizzes, contrary to the popular conception, aren't fearful hob-goblins that suddenly rise genii-like to confront the luckless student and strike him down in his tracks.

They aren't brutal instruments by which instructors "get even" with students who incur their dislike. No; they are simply means to check up and see that every student gets his money's worth out of the course. And what is "getting your money's worth" out of a class if it isn't assimilating the material given therein?

When a student signs up for a course, he expects something for the time and effort he puts in during the semester. If he thinks that "getting by" without learning anything is getting his money's worth, then he is only cheating himself. That's sure.

Many times it will seem that the instructor is unduly exacting in his quizzes; or that he is unreasonable in his expectations; or that he asks "catch questions." But has anyone considered the possibility of there being just as many instances when the professor made mistakes "on the other side!" When he was too lenient; too easy in his questions; too "soft" in his grading.

It seems logical to assume that the thing, unless intentional, would happen as frequently in favor of the student as against him. And quizzes mean a tremendous lot of extra work for instructors. Surely they would not go to much trouble just to discriminate against students in their classes. No; quizzes do not happen that way, and it is a gross misconception to think they do.

Getting Your Second Wind

But there's no need for worry if the quizzes have knocked the props out and left your grades in the gutter. This is only the first lap of the semester race. This is just the time for your second wind.

Now that you know the order of things; now that you have the lay of the land and realize what's expected, it shouldn't be hard, if you really want to, to buckle down and hit your stride for the home stretch.

So pin on your colors, and come in with them flying triumphantly. Hit the ball and hold the pace!

Thanks, You Smokers

Alas, thou Ad building steps, the Goddess Nicotine knows thee no more! No more her curling smoke shall smudge thy atmosphere; nor her half-burned cigarettes litter thy sidewalk approach.

For the men, mindful of our President's request, have ceased to smoke between classes on the steps of the Administration building. Which is altogether a courteous and commendable thing; and which undoubtedly will duly impress visitors, alumni and faculty alike.

Lest We Forget Stanford

And the Stanford game, Idaho's crucial conference battle; now that you've sent the Vandals off on the train with a roar of cheers and songs, what further can be done to carry on your part while they fight on foreign fields against a mighty foe?

Well, there's the matter of telegrams; they are mighty impressive message to inspire confidence and instill hope in the coach and team.

And then the grid-graph will be all set tomorrow to give the actual play-by-play dope during the game. It starts at two-thirty in the gym.

Who Is Guilty?

Of all the remarks afloat around the campus on the eve of the team's leaving, there is none so unlike true Idaho spirit, so childish, and so utterly insipid as the one that was occasionally flung at members of the squad, saying this: "If you don't win, don't come back."

Surely no Idaho man or woman would tolerate for one minute such a thought seriously.

Idaho's Vandals will not be licked at Portland; and, whether they win or not, they will return wearing the laurel crown of indomitable spirit and clean sportsmanship.

BIG CENSUS AGAIN

(Continued from page one.)

students in 1920-21 to 41 students this year.

Growth of the summer school has been on an upward slant during the period and it has kept a proportionate growth with other departments

at the university. One hundred-forty-one students were registered for the summer course in 1920, while 202 signed for the work last summer.

Thirty-five students have signed for special work in the university this year, as compared with 62 for the year 1920-21.

Punts and Passes

By Slim Pickens

We wonder how Exendine can spark fast enough to send in so many men during a game. And our wonder grows as we pause to think what they were sent in for.

It was a great game. Ten thousand fans were kept in a high state of nervous tension for almost two hours.

Now it is Stanford. This will be a hard game, but the boys are going in to win. If the student body will back them as they did in the W. S. C. game there will be no doubt as to the victors.

The playing of Reget was sensational. His long end runs and passing were features. Matty has developed a perfect interference for Reget and much of Reget's ability to tear off 20 and 30 yards must go to the men who ran his interference.

Crossing the Atlantic in a dirigible is now E-Z-R.

There were more old grads back for this homecoming than at any other previous year. And they weren't disappointed in seeing a real battle.

No wonder Matty's men fight for him! Whenever a man was taken out of the game, Matty would meet him at the sidelines, shake his hand and congratulate him on the fine playing he did.

The efficiency expert is with us again. He placed cards marked "silence" around the room where an auction was being held.

A report in the Sunday paper said that W. S. C. was not having much trouble with its first and second teams. Perhaps the report should have said, when they are playing against each other.

Headline in an advertisement for a magazine reads, "What can a girl of sixteen know about love?" More, perhaps, than her older sisters.

Of all the saddest words of tongue

or pen, the saddest are these—the star half-back won't come back.

Stivers played one of his finest games for Idaho last Friday against W. S. C. While not as spectacular as in some other games, he played consistent ball all the time. He alone made over 250 yards or almost that made by the entire W. S. C. outfit. It is this kind of playing that has helped Idaho to win so consistently.

Stb's mythical eleven might be strengthened by the addition of Carrie M. Lowe at fullback.

Dr. Upham, in assembly the other day, made the announcement that those wishing certain information should go to Helen Tripp. This is precisely what most of us do.

All university students who intend to vote in the general election will be able to register any time Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. P. Drury, 406 Jefferson street, next to the old Christian church.

Home Economics 23, section 2, will meet October 25 from 9 to 12 o'clock.

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SOCIETY

The six weeks' exams this week have left little time for recreation, and it is almost safe to say that the hollow eyes and drawn faces so evident now are the results of too much study, and not the evidences of undue frivolity. However, a few meetings have taken place, and dinner guests were entertained just as if professorial inquisition did not exist.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a dance in honor of its pledges Saturday evening at Moose hall. The guests included the following: the Messrs G. Silverthorne, R. Reed, J. Stone, D. Davis, B. Gossett, E. Ware, J. McKinnon, J. Stamm, B. Stubblefield, E. Norris, G. Kelley, D. Rolse, T. Bucklin, V. Hoobing, V. Vang, S. Yager, F. Neal, G. Burroughs, F. Eldridge, J. Buchanan, P. Arthur, J. Brainard, P. Beller, C. Gartin, H. Paulson, L. Soderberg, R. Scott, W. Callo-way, L. Beale, H. Plato, and the Misses Reed, Zest, Kelly, Silverthorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Elder of Coeur d'Alene.

One hundred miners and their guests sat down Friday evening to a four-course dinner at the Blue Bucket the occasion being the annual Junior Members meeting of Columbia Section, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Those present included the upper classmen of the School of Mines, together with about twenty mining students from Washington State College and numerous mining engineers and guests from out of town.

The program during the dinner included a vocal solo by Bob Cummins, Spanish dance by Merrell and Dunn, and a character reading by Gus Bjork.

Following the dinner, Mr. Fred W. Callaway, mining engineer of Kellogg, called the meeting to order and called first upon Arthur Swanson, the president of the Associated Miners of the University for a brief address, following which Mr. A. N. Barnes, president of the Mining and Geological Society of W. S. C. was called upon. Addresses were also made by president Upham, Mr. Stanley A. Easton, president of the board of regents and manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan M. & C. Company, Dean L. O. Howard of W. S. C., and Dean Francis A. Thomson of the university.

Among the out of town visitors present at the dinner, in addition to those mentioned in the speakers program were Messrs. L. K. Armstrong, Raymond Guyer, F. M. Smith of Spokane; Messrs. Lou E. Hanley, A. C. Stevenson, Charles H. Foreman, L. W. Zeigler, J. Simpson, C. E. Small, W. H. Claggett, all of the Hecla Mining company, at Burke. Messrs. Peasley and Feddershaw of the Bunker Hill Smelter, Mr. C. G. Paulsen of the U. S. Geological Survey, Mr. Virgil Samms, U. S. Surveyor General for Idaho, and Mr. Norman B. Adkinson of Boise, Mr. George Snow of Salmon City, Professors Jenkins, Helton, Phelps and Treasurer of W. S. C.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Paul Ballif, Hugh Carroll, Edgar Hagan, Hosea Evans, Joseph Skidmore, Howard Pickett, Garnold Johnson, Bryce Morgan, Herbert Pollard, Alfred Holman and Nels Werner.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Margaret Carter and Ruth

Samms of Boise, and Mary and Roberta Fisher of Welser.

Mrs. Edward Bolger of Santa Cruz, California, was a recent house guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

DINNEE GUESTS:

Sigma Chi: Carl Nelson, Louis Ackerman, Harry Baughman and John Kennedy.

Alpha Chi Omega: Miss Wirt and Professor and Mrs. Brosnan.

Delta Gamma: Ida Willoughby, Mildred Stuyrir, Edna Jackson, Helen Pitts, and Irma Fisher.

Gamma Phi Beta: P. Quilliam, R. Dresser, A. Golden, W. Bitner, H. Hill, V. Vang, J. Noh, A. Alford, H. Pelan, R. Dunn and E. Leithe.

Beta Chi: Kranklin Robinson, Herman Swanson and Alfred Dean.

Mrs. J. H. Christ of Sandpoint is a house guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Thursday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christ and Mary McKenna.

Beta Chi entertained over the weekend Messrs E. Swanson, F. Weeks, C. R. Bailey, T. Miller, C. Larson, F. Scarborough and F. Wilcox, all of Coeur d'Alene.

Dinner guests of Sigma Nu the past week were: Dean Permeal French, Mrs. Tverly, and the Misses M. McArthur, D. Lane, B. Boyer, and E. Kearns.

Kappa Sigma announce the pledging of Edward Reich of Pittsburg.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Kenneth Dean.

VANDALS MEET STANFORD

(Continued from page one.)

probably will be in the Vandal back-field Saturday, improved as a result of the long rest. "Fat" Stephens, guard, who has been slowed during the last three weeks with an injured toe, played a portion of the final quarter against Washington State and probably will be going good against Stanford at Portland.

Vernon "Skippy" Stivers, Idaho's diminutive quarter and field general, in all probability will be started against the Crimson Saturday and Harry Reget, his 135-pound understudy, will be held in reserve. "Skippy" went like a house afire against W. C. S. Even though he was in the game only about two periods he piled up a total of 250 yards from scrimmage, which, by the way, is almost twice that made by the entire Cougar eleven. "Skippy" is being relied upon by the Idaho camp to be one of the main factors in clearing the way for the Vandal team to stand at the top of the list in the Coast and Northwest conferences when the season is ended.

Although there is no statement coming from Vandal headquarters regarding the game Saturday, there is a general feeling that "Pop" Warner, if he relies upon his old standby statement, will not be leading a championship team when the Pacific Coast conference playing stops late this fall.

All Argonaut subscriptions which are not paid up will be stopped with this issue, according to announcement of Fred M. Taylor, manager.

GIRLS TURN OUT FOR VOLLEYBALL

Practice Started for Women's Intramural League; Pick Class Teams Later

Volley-ball season began in earnest last Wednesday evening. Practice hours were drawn for, with the following results: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Ridenbaugh hall, and Pi Sigma Rho will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p. m., and Kappa Alpha Theta, Forney hall, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m.

Evangeline Bennett, president of the Women's Athletic association urges that the girls turn out regularly for practices, otherwise the house tournament will be delayed.

All girls who make the house teams will receive 25 points toward their letter award, and the "subs" will receive 15 points. Also the winning house will receive 10 points toward the winning of the intramural cup, offered by the Women's Athletic association for the group having the highest number of points.

As soon as the house tournament is played off, the class teams will be chosen, from those who have made the best showing in the house teams. Each girl, making the class team, will receive 100 points toward athletic award and "subs" will receive 50 points.

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RUSSELL & MAINER

PORTLAND TO SEE SENSATIONAL GAME

Vandals and Cardinals Call Two Flashiest Teams In West

The Cardinal football eleven of Stanford university, shaped by the hand of the master, Glen S. (Pop) Warner, may see a flash of crimson more brilliant than the hue of its own jerseys. The Crimson will be that of Idaho, for the Vandals have in recent years taken a liking to the fiery tint and the Californians will see it plenty when the two elevens meet at Portland Saturday. Stanford realizes what she is up against in the spectacular eleven generalised by "Skippy" Stivers and that is one of the reasons why Ernie Nevers, her big fullback, has been held out of action for the Idaho game.

It is rumored that "Ernie" Nevers, who has been saved for the Idaho game, will be unable to play in Saturday's game due to injuries. Nevers is Stanford's big trump card. Last year he was an easy All-coast back and was picked for the third All-American. As it is his last year the Cardinal followers have hopes of his hurdling into the first eleven, getting his start over a battered Vandal eleven.

Idaho will be outweighed, but the Idahoans are used to that. In both of her coast conference games she has out-smarted elevens with more impressive weight figures but Stanford may be different for Warner, like Mathews, is known for the exactness with which he plans his attack and executes his plays. No eleven of either coach has a large number of plays but what they do use are well executed. The matching of two such teams gets ready response from the fans and Portland already is taking more than ordinary interest in the game. Usually a contest attracts but lightly unless one team is an Oregon school, but the Rose City has taken a kindly liking to the Idahoans and if the sentiment were plumbed carefully it perhaps would be found that under the surface Portland is heart and soul for an Idaho victory.

From the standpoint of championship possibilities the Stanford clash will be Idaho's most important. The team that wins can class itself with Washington and California as one of the three to fight it out.

ABE GOFF IS ELECTED CHAPLAIN AMERICAN LEGION

Abe Goff, one of the younger Moscow attorneys and a graduate this past spring from the law school of the University of Idaho, has been made chaplain of the Dudley Loomis post of the American Legion here.

Mr. Goff was elected to the office following the resignation and removal of Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, a member of the university English department faculty taking graduate work at Harvard university this year.

KEEN INTEREST IS SHOWN FOR THE SHORT AG COURSE

Keen interest is being taken in the annual short course, to be offered by the college of agriculture for 16 weeks, beginning next Monday, if requests for additional information in the course are indicators.

Persons throughout the state, according to E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture, have been sending in requests for additional data on the course and indications are that there will be more students this winter than there were last.

REVIEW BOOKS

(Continued from page one.)

characters. Yet it assumes more significance than a piece of fiction. The author has chosen the problem of relation between Anglo-Indian and Indian. The presentation of the life and character in each of these sides is the significant and vital thing about the book. The remarkable achievement is his sympathetic, accurate, and penetrating analysis of these divergent sides.

There is the Englishman devoted to his official duties, his conception of justice, his zeal for the Empire. His virtues are calmness, dignity, restraint. Along with these impressive qualities go the aloofness, passion, and contempt that ruin all sympathetic intercourse with either "nation" or "educated Indian." Mr. Foster shows all these qualities, and most clearly the sublimation of those traits in the Anglo-Indian women who are admitted to be the greatest obstacle in the attempt to bring the East and West together. The heroine, to be sure, has a foolish zeal to "know" India; but she has just arrived. Far more in accord with the Mrs. Turton, wife of an official: "You men. You're weak, weak, weak. (She

is outraged by a supposed assault by an Indian upon the heroine.) Why they ought to crawl from here to the caves on their hands and knees whenever an Englishwoman's in sight they oughtn't to be spoken to, they ought to be spat at, they ought to be ground into the dust."

Such are the officials who go to rule a sensitive, reverential, imaginative people. The Indian takes naturally to cringing and bickering and even comfortable lying. He breaks down to sob; he suspects every Anglo-Indian; he stays just as he is started.

The only character who seems able to view sanely the complexity arising from this mixture of Anglo-Indian, Moslem, and Hindu is Mrs. Moore who has come to regard all existence as a humble brother and who dies half way through the story. Her death strengthens the sense of a mystery that is never completely solved and upon which the climax of the story depends.

"A Passage to India" is worth reading for its portrayal of the two opposed elements of Indian society. The author displays the qualities and faults of each side, and lets the reader see the humor, wrong, or pathos of what has always remained a muddle since England acquired India.

SCHEDULE OF MILEAGE GIVEN FOR USE OF CO-ED HIKERS

Notice to co-ed hikers! Pin the following table in a conspicuous place, so that you will know exactly what mileage you make:

Naylor school house, north of town, 5 miles; Viola, 9 miles; Potlatch 21 miles; Cemetery, 1 1-2 miles; Joel, (by cemetery road) 6 miles; Troy, 13 miles; Pullman, 9 miles; Paradise Mountain, 5 miles; Palouse, 18 miles; Potlatch to Palouse, 9 miles; State line, 2 miles.

The above table was carefully worked out for the convenience of all hikers by Jane Gibbs, manager of the hiking club. "It is easier," says Miss Gibbs, "to take long, rather than short hikes. In addition the long hikes are more interesting, because of the variety of scenery. One of the prettiest hikes I have ever been on is from Viola to Potlatch, on the hill road, a distance of 16 miles. I advise every member of the hiking club to make this hike, if possible. Long jaunts can

DALE INTERPRETS

(Continued from page one)

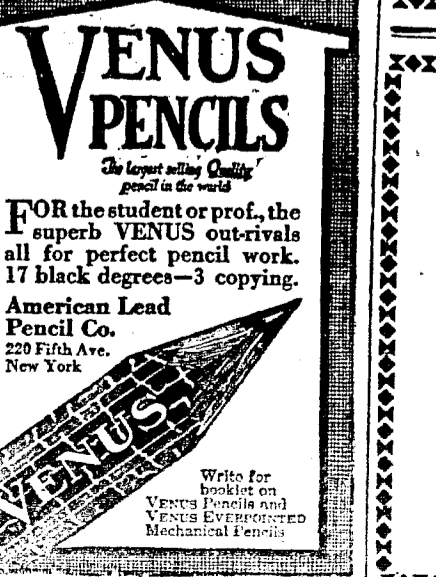
provide these sums, the proceeds of general internal taxes, a tax on railway transportation, the pledging of the state owned systems railway and the pledging of the assets of large industrial corporations. A temporary source of revenue are tapped to any external loan of 800 million gold marks has just been floated to help

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put Germany back on her feet. "The Plan is significant for the things that it omits. It falls to fix the amount that Germany must ultimately pay and it falls to state for how long a time the "standard" payment of 1250 million gold marks annually, shall continue.

Few Difficulties.

"Although the most promising proposal this far, there are not a few difficulties in the way of its full success. First is the problem of effecting some means for making the annual payments. There are only two ways in which such payments can be made, that is, either in gold or in goods. The Plan puts up to the debtors of Germany and not up to the German government itself, the problem of getting the payments out of the country in an acceptable form, by providing that they shall be made to a "bank of issue" in Berlin. Second, the extent to which Germany can make payments even internally on the basis mentioned above depends on her ability to revive her economic life. That, in turn, means creating a great flood of goods to be exported abroad in competition with British and American manufactures.

"In the words of Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, the "problem perhaps will arise as to whether the Allies will not find a greater difficulty in receiving reparations than Germany will experience in providing them. Thirdly, the success of the Plan depends upon the willingness, not only of the German government to accept its provisions, but on the German people to make them effectual. For Germans it means high productivity and low consumption. It probably means the ten-hour day in place of

the eight-hour day. It means lower wages and a lower standard of living for German working men. These and other problems counsel the withholding of assurance that the reparations problem is solved."

LOST

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Sport shoes with crepe rubber soles. In tan with darker brown trimmings. All calfskin\$7.85
Belts in wide leathers or of silk in colors\$1.00
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