

The University Argonaut.

VOLUME XII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, MAY 31, 1910.

NO. 33.

GAMMA PHI PLAY

"Miss Fearless and Co." Pleases Large Audience.
[By John Rock.]

Tuesday night the girls of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority presented "Miss Fearless and Co." at Eggan's hall. The play was under the direction of Dean French and the members of the caste all showed careful coaching and added a happy feature to Moscow theatricals by having their parts learned.

The play itself was a difficult one without an abundance of action or comedy and depended entirely upon how well the caste were able to present the minor touches of humor which cropped out most unexpectedly.

Miss Elizabeth Dunn who took the lead in developing the plot played the part well. At times her coaching showed above her naturalness and her voice was rather indistinct, but on the whole she carried a difficult part to a fine finish.

Kathryn Smith who paralleled the heroine showed some fine qualities and an easy familiarity with her surroundings, her voice was all that could be desired. Miss Zumbhof and Miss Kadletz carried their parts without apparent effort and added much to the snap of the action.

Miss Stockton and Charlotte Tuttle carrying the parts of the old maids were very successful.

Miss Stockton always adds her individual conception of her part to the action and Miss Tuttle pleased everyone with the quaint humor of her part.

Miss Stolle in the role of an Irish maid with much to say, was very entertaining. Her brog was very good in places but at times she dropped it without thinking. Miss Adele Sharkey scored a hit in the roll of the ghost. Her acting was especially well timed and suited to her words.

Miss Noyes and Miss Marie Kettenbach filled their silent parts by suitable actions.

The play was given as a benefit to the University library.

Alfred Kettenbach, '11, visited in Lewiston from Friday until Monday.

Edna Dewey, '09, who has been teaching in Lewiston has returned to Moscow.

Varsity Defeats W. S. C.

The Varsity took W. S. C. into camp on last Monday to the tune of 13 to 11. The game was ragged on the part of both teams.

Campbell was on the mound for W. S. C. and he was hit hard at all stages of the game. He was relieved by Patten in the last of the eighth and he too proved an easy mark. Both Appleman and Hayden worked for the Varsity and neither was in his usual form.

The feature of the game was the hitting of both teams, the bright and shining lights being Crom of Idaho, who made four hits in four trials to the plate, and Brodley of Pullman who made three slashing hits. Changnon caught his first game since the opening game of the season and he kept the W. S. C. men pinned to the bases as they feared his good right arm. He also hit much better than in the previous games. Curtis, the man who is at home in any position played a star game at second and also got two healthy clouts.

On Saturday morning the Varsity will close the season with a game in Pullman.

Batteries, W. S. C., Campbell and Stewart; Idaho, Appleman, Hayden, Changnon. Umpire, Dr. De Lap.



PAUL CLEMENS
Editor-Elect of "THE ARGONAUT"

A number of university people attended the Music Festival at Pullman Friday. Among them were Mrs. E. M. Hulme, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Permeal French, Miss Mae Caldwell, Professor Cogswell, Sadie Stockton, Ruth Broman, Elizabeth Dunn, Veronica Foley, Fay Thomas, Mary Belle Meldrum, Rodney Small, Harvey Smith, Harry Marsh and Dan Hannah.

University Popular at Wallace

Of the seven students in the graduating class five are said to have determined on continuing their school work next year.

Bert Woolridge, L. C. Beamer, Geo. Thostenson and Lawrence Mason plan to attend the state university at Moscow next fall. Frank Hart is undecided but may go to school there.

Miss Jessie Mokibben is said to be planning to attend the state normal school at Lewiston. Arthur Bunkle has decided to remain out of school a year as a relaxation, and then enter a university the following year.

A fact worthy of notice is the general acceptance on the part of the students of the state university as the place where their higher education may best be continued. The colleges at Whitman and Pullman, especially Whitman, have been making a strong bid in past years for the students of the Coeur d'Alene high schools and have obtained them, too, somewhat to the disadvantage of the Moscow university.

This year special attention has been paid to this district by the state university, a number of representatives of the faculty have been here and have addressed the students, the students were invited to attend the track meet at Moscow and were shown the university life, an invitation to come next year was extended, and like courtesies shown which kept the state school in the minds of the graduates.—The Idaho Press, Wallace.

Prep Blow-out

The Senior Preps were the guests at one of the most enjoyable dances of the year, given at Hodign's hall by the Third years, Friday night. The hall was decorated with bunting and pennants. The floor was never in better condition, and the music furnished by Miss Campbell and Alfred Foster excellent. While the evening was not very warm, several electric fans contributed greatly to the comfort of the dancers.

The patronesses of the evening were Mesdames Soulen and Sage, Miss Smith and Miss Ryan.

Though it was a program dance, there was nothing formal about it.

About forty-five couples report a most enjoyable evening. The junior preps are to be congratulated upon the able way the dance was put through.

A Fifty Dollar Gold Medal

A fifty dollar gold medal will be awarded to the winner of the Watkin's oratorical contest Friday evening, June the third. Every year since 1894, when Dr. W. W. Watkins, M. D. of Moscow offered a \$50 gold medal to the best orator in the University this contest has taken place. But for the last few years, the medal has not always been promptly presented. The alumni attempted to furnish it but the plan did not prove very satisfactory. One contestant, at least, had to wait twelve months before he received the prize.

Last year however, Mr. John Loyal Adkison, '04, who received the prize in 1904, decided to present the medal hereafter. This means that it will be on hand on time each year. It has now been in Dean Eldridge's possession for some months awaiting the contest.

Only two contestants have entered the race. They are Jos. M. Adams, '11, and Ransom A. Mackie, '11. Both are good speakers and the orations are sure to be interesting. Mr. Adams' subject is "The Curse of Democracy" and Mr. Mackie's is "The Reform Movement." Neither speech will take over twenty minutes, so no one need fear being tired by lengthy lectures. Several musical numbers will give the program a pleasant variety.

The program will begin promptly at 8:30, Friday evening, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on the third floor of the Administration building. No admission will be charged. Come and show your appreciation of the boys efforts and enjoy some good music on the side. The entire program will take less than an hour and a half.

Moscow High School

Last Thursday night, at Eggan's hall, the senior class of the Moscow High school gave its first annual class play to a large and appreciative audience. On the following evening the commencement exercises were held at the M. E. church. The graduates were the Misses Frances Johnson, Bessie Beardsley, Helen Koontz and the Messrs, Frank Kiefe, Walter Johnson, Thomas Doyle, Charles Fields. The class honors were held by Frank Kiefe as Salutatorian, and Miss Johnson as Valedictorian, the commencement address was given by the Rev. Watson of Moscow.

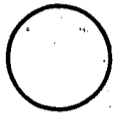
THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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PROMISES VS. PICNICS

There are some things that a man can learn from books, but there are many others that he must learn from experience. The value of experience lies in the fact that when we make a mistake and our attention is called to it we do not, if we strive hard, make that mistake again. And also it teaches us how to interpret our own and the acts of others and how to value them. It teaches us to watch the small acts of others and find if he betrays his trust. It is only fair to call attention to some of the events which surround the program given by the cadets on Decoration Day. Sometime ago, directly after the government inspection, the commandant of cadets decided to dismiss the Battalion for the remainder of the year provided they would agree to be present on Decoration day for a parade in honor of the occasion. He put his plan to a test by calling for a vote of those who would agree to this and nearly the whole Battalion stepped forward, in fact everyone present at the time did. This signified that the majority, which rules in all cases, agreed that the Battalion should be present on Decoration day.

Without going into any discussion of what every cadet owes to those whose memory was to be celebrated or without pronouncing any sermon on the value of a promise, it might be well to call attention to the fact that some of the cadets did not see fit to attend the exercises. There were a number on Main street idly loafing about with their hands in their pockets when the Battalion marched by. Those who are usually behind in their studies and will always be behind in their life's work were there. But they were not the most serious offenders, there was another class, who

are supposed to belong to the christian young men of the town and are Moguls in Sunday school work, they were on a picnic. The picnic was not a prior engagement for they were among those who initiated it and they broke their promise to attend it.

Their philosophy is hard to follow, if they are teaching Sunday school classes and the rising generations such ethics, their action should invite a meeting of the indignation committee.

Their action showed plainly that they do not care or value their word when it is given. And for their sake it might be well to state that in the business world when a man breaks his word he at once goes to the foot of the class. Suppose the rest of the Battalion had belonged to the same class that these men do, it is plain that there would have been no parade. Fortunately they do not and yet among those present at the parade there were many young men who attend church regularly. The difference between the two classes is that one believe in doing what is right and the other believe in attending church, Sunday school, young Christian's picnics, etc.

A Costless Luxury

Last eve as I sat smoking
By the fire place and poking
At the embers that were glowing
on the hearth,

I grew sleepy and was snoozing
With a noise that's most amusing
While I dreamed I was the greatest
man on earth.

I surpassed that worthy "geezer"
By the name of Julius Caesar,
With an army seven hundred
miles long.

I jailed all the other kings
And did lots of meaner things,
Without ever once suspecting it
was wrong.

I handled gold like dirt
And wore diamonds in my shirt,
That would make Old Andrew
Carnegie stare.

Had the power to make the laws
And was very glad because
I could take the wooley beef trust
by the hair.

It's admitted rather sadly
That my head got swelled so
badly

That I swaggered and my hat
would not set straight
So I left this joyous earth
With it's scenes of pleasant
mirth

And I started out to view the
"Golden Gate."

At the gate I met St. Peter
With a smile that was sweeter
Than the odor of a freshly bloom-
ing rose.

He looked so very friendly
That I walked up to him blandly
And took the poor old fellow by
the nose.

Then St. Peter, never dreaming
My intentions, started screaming
With a lustiness that nearly split

my head.

As I rubbed my sleepy eyes
I began to realize
That my brother had let down the
folding bed.

—Evon Gurnsey, '13.

Tennis Items

For the first time in a decade tennis is arousing much interest in the University. The deep hollow in front of Ridenbaugh Hall, which formerly held a single court, infrequently used, has been filled up and three good courts laid out. Over thirty players from students and faculty have kept these in constant use. Manager Evan Lewis has marked out one court with tape and ordered tape for another court. A new net has been ordered and is expected to arrive daily. Posts have been placed for a fourth court on the west, which will be put in shape for use in the autumn.

An informal tournament was begun, but owing to the fact that the courts were not available for use till late in the season and because of rains and other unfavorable weather, only two rounds have been played. The entries were given handicaps based on their experience in the game. One of the surprises in this tournament was that Durrie (1/2-30), a dark horse defeated Kattenbach (scratch) in straight sets.

Manager Lewis negotiated with Whitman and W. S. C. for dual tournaments. Whitman did not put out a team this year but W. S. C. sent over a team of four, May 21. As Idaho received no definite word regarding the date and arrangements, the tournament was not advertised and the W. S. C. players appeared unexpectedly. Kattenbach, one of Idaho's stars was out of the city. However a team was picked up, consisting of Stein, Appleman, Loux and Stearns, which took three out of four singles and the doubles from the opposing team. A return tournament at Pullman is being planned.

A conference tournament is scheduled at Seattle this spring. It is hoped that despite the heavy expense, Idaho can be represented by two men. If so, they will give a good account of themselves against any players. Kattenbach will probably enter the Idaho Tournament at Lewiston June 7.

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Agricultural

At the last session of the Agricultural Club, Director Carlyle gave a lecture illustrated with the reflectoscope on Breeds of Horses. He has made a life long study of horse breeding and, through travel in many European countries, is familiar with conditions there. Dr. Carlyle is one of the greatest horse judges of the West and has made a special study of the Clydsdale horse. He is making an effort to get some pure breed animals for this station.

Professor C. C. Vincent B. S. A., M. S., a graduate of Cornell this spring has been engaged as assistant horticulturist for the College and Station. Professor Vincent is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college also, and has high recommendations from that school, Cornell, and several other sources.

Ralph W. Vanderpool, another short course Dairy student, has accepted a position as manager of the Farmers' Co operative Creamery at Winthrop, Wash.

Professor C. W. Colver will do some work during the summer for this Station at Caldwell. He will make analyses of fruits grown in the irrigated parts of Idaho to determine the content and variation in sugar, inorganic matter, acids, total and insoluble solids. Analyses have been made for fruits grown in the humid section of the state. A comparison can then be made for the two sections of the state. The results will be published in a bulletin.

The department of Animal Husbandry and Veterinary Science is being well equipped for effective teaching. The museum has lately been increased by the additions of models of a dissectible horse; the human eye, ear, and trachea; horse's hoof and brain, cow's udder, and several other parts and organs. The dissectible horse is an excellent piece of apparatus, costing about \$225.00.

Professor Wicks is constantly receiving applications for well trained Horticulturists. The Pacific northwest is developing very fast, especially in this line. It is not a matter of salary in filling the positions but it is a matter of well trained men.

Dean Elliot has returned from a trip through southern Idaho. He delivered the commencement address at Montpelier and lectured at farmers' institutes

Card of Thanks

The students and faculty of the University wish to thank the following firms of Moscow for their help towards making Campus Day a success: Hagan & Cushing, Chas. Swann, David & Ely, The Greater Boston, O. C. Carsow, Childers Bros., Bumgarner & Son, W. S. Robbins, Idaho Post, Star-Mirror, and the ladies of the town who furnished the cakes.

Lost or Strayed

A pair of red slippers—but the color is immaterial, they can easily be recognized by their familiar odor. The door was left open; and they, having acquired sufficient potential energy, walked out. When last seen they were headed toward the dorm. Finder please leave in Publicity Room, or return to

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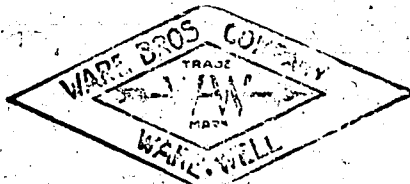
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Junior Piano Recital

On Wednesday evening, May 25, Miss Beryl Johnson, '11, gave her Junior Piano Recital in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

Two selections by Karganoff, which opened the program, were much enjoyed. Miss Johnson's execution of the next number "Theme Allemand" by Leybach was very brilliant and displayed her command of the instrument admirably. Chant d'Amour by Paderewski is a charming love song to which Miss Johnson did full justice. Dvorak's Humoresque which followed was interpreted with much delicacy and sympathy. Impromptu Op. 28 No. 1 by Rheinhold contrasted well with the preceding numbers and was well received.

Kamannoi Ostrow Op. 10 No. 22 by Rubinstein and Valse Brillante by Moskowski formed exceptionally good concluding numbers. The technical difficulty of these pieces had been thoroughly mastered by the performer. The Valse Brillante in particular was very dashing and spirited.

Miss Kiefer's singing met with its usual success. "At Night Fall" by Metcalf was well adapted to her rich contralto voice. Schubert's "Serenade" was especially pleasing.

The program follows:

Karganoff	Valse Op. 20 No. 3
	Berceuse Op. 22 No. 3
Leybach	Theme Allemand
Metcalf	"At Night Fall"
Paderewski	Chant d'Amour Op. 10 No. 2
Dvorak	Humoresque
Rheinhold	Impromptu Op. 28 No. 1
Schubert	Serenade
Rubenstein	Kamannoi Ostrow Op. 10 No. 22
Moskowski	Valse Brillante

Toney Crooks, '09, a Pedestrian

Mace, May 14.—Professor T. T. Crooks of the Mace high school and Roy Fort, a student, left here at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to walk to Murray to attend the commencement exercises there last night.

They walked over the summit, going through the Hercules tunnel. The distance from here is about 14 miles and the pedestrians expected to make the journey by 7 o'clock, or in four hours. They will be back today or tomorrow.—The Idaho Press.

It is requested that library books not in actual use be returned to the library immediately and that all books be returned on or before Saturday, June 11th. Some books are missing from the library. Any one knowing the whereabouts of such books will confer a favor by returning the books or reporting their whereabouts.

BELLE-SWEET:

Commencement Calender

Graduating Exercises Preparatory School Saturday, June 11
M. E. Church, 8:00 P. M.
Baccalaureate Sermon

Sunday, June 12
Rev. Charles L. Chalfant, Boise M. E. Church, 11:00 A. M.
Memorial Service Sunday, June 12 M. E. Church, 4:00 P. M.
Senior Class Play, "The Road to Yesterday" Monday, June 13 Eggan's Hall, 3:00 P. M.
Annual Concert Monday, June 13 Presbyterian Church, 8:30 P. M.
Meeting of the Regents

Tuesday, June 14
Administration Bldg. 10:00 A. M.
University Convocation

Tuesday, June 14
Address by Dr. Edward C. Elliott. University of Wisconsin

Armory, 3:00 P. M.
Alumni Banquet Tuesday June 14 Kidenbaugh Hall 8:00 P. M.
Commencement Exercises

Wednesday, June 15
Address by Judge Frank S. Dietrich, Boise

Armory 10:30 A. M.
University Convocation, Executive Session,

Wednesday, June 15
Administration Bldg. 3:00 P. M.
President's Reception

Wednesday, June 15
Armory 8:30 P. M.

Lines on "What Might Have Been."

The good ship, Felsenriffe
Lay on the deep calm bay.
The breeze blew cool and salty;
Still evening claimed the day.

The captain, mate and sailors
Had left before the noon,
Old Henry, alone, the pilot
Idly waited for the moon.

It rose with ghostly whiteness,
Across the darkling deep.

The pilot thot of his cozy home,
And his little ones asleep.

A shout was heard from shoreward
The signal for a boat.

He stopped his idle dreaming,
And quickly donned his coat.

He lowered a boat and started,
Paddling hard to gain the shore
And once again the shout rang out
More wildly than before.

His heart beat fast as he realized
All that that cry might mean.
He bent to the oars more fiercely,
His eyes on the changing scene.

The beach was gained, but silence
Reigned o'er the quiet sands,
He raised his voice and signalled
Thro his bony, work stained hands.

A moan so low and gurgling
Came back on the evening breeze
So mournful he hardly discerned it
From the sighing of the trees.

He peered around in the darkness
Along the rocky sand
But all he saw was a poor old dog
With his bushy tail tin-canned.

—Clolla Reeves, '13.

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Prof. Hulme Speaks on South Idaho Trip.

Professor Hulme addressed the assembled students last Wednesday morning, giving them a very interesting description of his recent trip through south Idaho. Professor Hulme's section included the Twin Falls district, Albion, Pocatello, Blackfoot, St. Anthony, and various other towns. As Mr. Hulme explained, the different committees sent out through the state by the university endeavor to do four things: (1) to look into the work of the high schools and see if they are worthy of being accredited at the state university, what library facilities and laboratory equipments are provided, etc.; (2) to interest the students of the high schools in the university, describe its location, its faculty, its various colleges, explaining how to get there, and perhaps suggesting ways of earning money that will enable prospective students to enter; (3) to help the teachers of the high schools by explaining and advising in regard to materials for library and methods of instruction etc.; and (4) to interest the community in the work by interviews with local editors and sometimes by public lectures.

Professor Hulme went to Boise first, where he gave three talks.—at St. Theresas', St. Margarets', and the city High. At Twin Falls, he found they are now planning what will eventually be the largest high school in the state, with an imposing dome and two immense side wings. From here Mr. Hulme went to Burley where he was delighted by seeing an imposing building, but which alas he found to contain only one high school student, a girl. Going from there across the desert-like region to Albion, a distance of twenty-two miles, Professor Hulme experienced the most unpleasant part of his journey. The wind, which was blowing when he set out, increased to a furious gale, making it almost impossible to see and breathe because of the great, thick cloud of dust. Albion lies in a dip in the mountains, in a deserted valley, a very curious location for a state institution of its character. Here Professor Hulme found a congenial crowd gathered to listen to his address, the students being composed of members from the seventh grade up. The next town visited was Pocatello, where Professor Hulme met Professor Siders, a man well versed and up-to-date in educational matters. Professor Miles Reed, who used to be here, is in charge of the Idaho State Academy. This institution is surrounded by a very neat and orderly campus, bordered by Carolina poplars. The interior is equally attractive, being adorned with good pictures and provided with

a neat library. After a very round-about journey, Professor Hulme reached Malad where he found a very encouraging situation, water works and new hotels being in course of construction. At Preston, Professor Hulme visited the Academy, enjoying this visit very much, especially the good singing and splendid music, which consists of airs which they have adapted from operas and set to words of their own. At Idaho Falls and Blackfoot he found good flourishing highschools, and at Rexburg preparations were just being made for campus day, at which time real work is done towards beautifying the campus.

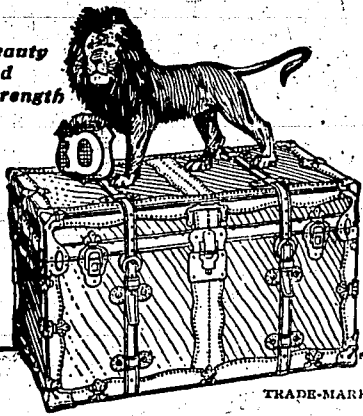
In closing, Professor Hulme stated that he believed no attempt to segregate the University and Agricultural College was going to succeed, that the movement was confined to only a few towns, among them Weiser, Payette, and Boise, and was engineered by about twenty men who have large land holdings, the price of which they desire to increase. He believes they will not succeed. We have now two sub-stations—at Caldwell and Gooding, and will soon have more. These are doing research work and conducting short courses among the farmers. He believes the University will be able to provide all the instruction they demand without segregation. But the University has to knit itself very firmly to every community by providing for each the kind of education it needs,—industrial education, farming, forestry, etc. It is doing that now, but there should be a School of Commerce here, dealing with economics, banking, etc.—such a one as Harvard, Pennsylvania University and other important institutions have. It could then get students from all towns, who would return later and help build up their towns. We should also have a course in pharmacy, as every town is in need of men well versed in this science. The graduates would reside in the towns, which are points for the gathering of students. The problem before the University is the gathering to itself of a large body of students from every part of the state. Numbers do not constitute everything, but the securing of a large body of students must be done before other things can be done. The University can instruct them in the various courses, and can also give them higher ideals of life which they will always carry with them.

Howard Stein '08, visited at the Phi Delta Theta House during the week.

A party of dormitory girls were picnicing in Moscow mountains on Monday.

George White of Pullman was a guest of the Kappa Sigmas on Saturday.

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Seattle, May 24—The Stanford crew, which will oppose the Washington eight tomorrow for the coast intercollegiate championship, took their initial spin over the three mile course Saturday. The southerners who are for the most part big and broad in contrast to the rangy varsity oarsmen, seem to be in excellent condition and outweigh the locals several pounds per man. If the present fair weather continues it is expected that a record breaking crowd will be out to witness what promises to be the best race ever participated in by a varsity crew.

Six new records were set at the recent interscholastic held on the local track last Saturday. The most notable of these was the shot put of 46.95 feet by Ames of Lincoln, the mile made in 4 minutes 30 seconds by Risdon of Broadway and the half mile in 2 minutes 2-5 seconds also by Risdon.

The 1911 Tyee, the annual junior publication, came out in the class colors today, when 200 copies were placed on sale at the book store. Its financial success takes the book from under probation and according to faculty ruling, succeeding classes will now be allowed to continue the publication of the annual.

Mary Prather, ex-'12, is visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

The Newspaper Guy

I find a man pushing his way through the lines

Of the cops where the work of the fire fiend shines,

"The chief?" I inquire—but a fireman replies:

"Oh, no; why that's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man walk through the door of a show,

Where great throngs are blocked by the sign, "S. R. O."

"Is that man the star that ho tickets he buys?"

"Star nothin'—He's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man start on the trail of a crook,

And he scorns the police, but brings him to book,

"Sherlock Holmes!" I inquire—Some one scornfully cries:

Sherlock Holmes h—! Naw; that's one of those newspaper guys."

And some day I'll pass by the great Gates of Gold

And see a man pace through unquestioned and hold,

"A saint?" I'll ask, and old Peter's reply:

"No, he carries a pass—he's a newspaper guy."—Ex

Henry Smith, '10, has returned to Moscow and will graduate with his class.

Mildred Waters of Pullman was a Moscow visitor on Monday.

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