

# The University Argonaut

VOLUME 14

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, NOVEMBER 28, 1911

NUMBER 11

## "H. M. S. PINAFORE"

First Comic Opera Attempted By The Students of The Vocal Department.

Professor Storer of the School of Music is putting the cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," through a strenuous series of rehearsals. There is no doubt that the production of the opera will be the most important event ever given by the vocal department of the School of Music.

"Pinafore" is a brilliant satire, without a bitter note, directed against absurd conditions in the British navy, but the character delineation is so clever, the dialogue so humorous and the tunes so contagious that its appeal is much wider than only to Englishmen. It is probably the most popular comic opera ever produced in the United States. At one time, there were one hundred and fifty "Pinafore" companies in the country.

Professor Storer has selected his cast as follows:

The Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the Admiralty—Carl Loux, Pocatello.

Captain Corcoran, Commanding H. M. S. Pinafore—Ernest Loux, Pocatello.

Ralph Rackstraw, Able Seaman—Ernoch Berkins, Boise.

Dick Deadeye, Able Seaman—William P. Hillman, Spokane.

Bill Bobstay, Boatswain's Mate—Wendell Phillips, Lewiston.

Josephine, the Captain's Daughter—Miss Mary Petoina, Coeur d'Alene.

Hebe, Sir Joseph's First Cousin—Miss Gladys Nankervis, Moscow.

Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth Bumboat Woman—Miss Maud Gregory, Ellensburg, Wn.

### CHORUS.

Sopranos—Lulu Vance, Elizabeth Redway, Boise; Mabelle Rudisell, Maud Himes, Sandpoint; Minnie Minden, Mrs. R. Hodgins, Moscow; Bessie Perkins, Lewiston.

Alto—Claire Sharkey, Tenday; Rose Sieler, Spokane; Josephine Wayman, Hanna; Jeanette Fox, Hailey; Ursel Strobocker, Garfield; Florence Stephenson, Nampa; Dorothy Taylor, Boise; Lulu Curtis, Blackfoot.

Tenors—Allen McDougal, Alfred Wicher, Boise; Vernon Fawcett, Moscow; E. R. Greenslet, Nampa; Charles L. Downing, Spirit Lake.

### Miss Fox Visits Moscow.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Northwest, paid her first visit to the University last week. Miss Fox takes the place of Miss Lucy Jane Hopkins, who is now Mrs. Slack and has removed to Calcutta, India.

Miss Fox has a charming personality and has consequently won many friends here during her short visit. This is the first time she has been in Idaho. Miss Fox stated that she was very favorably impressed both with the location of our University and with the Idaho students and faculty; furthermore, she was impressed with the cordiality of the University students and would look forward with great pleasure to her second visit here in the spring.

Miss Fox was very busy while here. Besides the private conferences and cabinet meetings she attended three public meetings. On Friday afternoon she spoke on "World's Citizenship" to about thirty-five young women. On Saturday afternoon she spoke on "Who is My Neighbor?" The attendance at this meeting was somewhat poor on account of the disagreeable weather. On Sunday afternoon Miss Fox addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., presenting the topic, "Opportunity and Responsibility." This was the last of her series of talks. The attendance at this meeting numbered over ninety and here was it especially encouraging to note the enthusiasm shown by the students. It is hoped that this enthusiasm will be lasting and that the attendance at the weekly meetings of the Y. W. U. A. will be greatly increased.

Saturday afternoon she was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Axtell, president of the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A.

It was a jolly crowd who enjoyed a feed and general good time at the dormitory Saturday evening. Toasting marshmallows at an open fire and dancing formed part of the amusements. Everyone participated in preparing the feed, each couple making something different. Those present were Misses Howard, Chase, Wiley, McConnel, Means, Butler, Wildenthaler, Sharkey, Denecke, Newlin, Allen, Taylor, Messrs. Fawcett, C. E. Watts, Morgan, Thompson, Whittier, Mitchell, Young, Phillips, Montgomery, Wadsworth, Farris, and Curtis.

BASSES—Herbert Whitter, Blackfoot; Charles E. Watts, Juliaetta; Bert F. Smith, Lawrence Stone, Boise.

### Senator Borah Interested.

In a recent letter to Prof. Huhne, the following expression of interest in debate was made by Senator William E. Borah:

"I am exceedingly anxious to see the interest in debate grow. I have in mind a plan that will, I think, add to the interest; but I am not going to take it up until after this year. Please give my regards to all who took part in the contest—victors and vanquished. I feel a keen personal interest in all who took part."

We shall look forward to the announcement of Senator Borah's plan with great interest. We feel sure that next year there will be a great revival of interest in debate at Idaho. The Regents and the President have stated that we shall have an instructor in public speaking and our Auditorium will be finished. With an able and energetic man at the head of debate and the finest college auditorium in the Northwest in which to hold our debates, there will be nothing lacking on the part of the College authorities. All will depend on the students and we believe that the students will arise to the opportunity.

### "Arms and the Man," Dec. 6.

The cast for "Arms and the Man" is rehearsing daily under the direction of Dr. Moore. The play will be produced Wednesday night, December 6, at Eggan's hall. It is not given to raise money, but simply to introduce to the students a typical play by George Bernard Shaw, the great Irish dramatist. The admission price will be thirty-five cents throughout the house, though an opportunity to reserve seats will be given students and faculty who buy tickets at the Bursar's office, Monday and Tuesday. More definite announcement will be made on the bulletin board concerning these tickets.

On account of the subtlety of Shaw's satire, Dr. Moore felt the need of experienced actors in the lead parts and prevailed upon Professor Tull and Mr. Lehman to take the roles of Captain Bluntschli and Major Swranoff. The others of the cast have been in such plays as Christopher, Jr., Merely Mary Ann, Miss Fearless, & Co., Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Phormio, Miss Doulton's Orchids, and Shakespearean plays. Mr. Lehman played Romeo in a notable revival of Romeo and Juliet at Harvard University last year. Prof. Tull has taken part in a number of amateur productions.

Raina of the play is a romantic young lady with her imagination, as Bluntschli says, "full of fairy princes, noble natures and cavalry charges and goodness

(Continued on last page)

## MINERS SEE APPLE SHOW

Spokane Section of Associated Miners Meets In Spokane. Prof. McCaffery Honored.

At a meeting of the Spokane Section of American Institute of Mining Engineers in Spokane last week, a delegation from Idaho took part. It consisted of Professors R. H. McCaffery and A. C. Stewart and Hugh Maguire, '12, President of the Associated Miners of the University of Idaho, an organization affiliated with the national Associated Miners. Professor Stewart read a paper before the body on "The Geology of the Silver Bell District, Arizona."

In the election of officers following Professor McCaffery was elected Chairman of the Section for the coming year. J. F. McCarthy, a former regent of the U. of I., was elected to membership of the Executive Committee.

### C. E. Society Meets.

At the meeting of the Society of Civil Engineers last Wednesday evening, Dr. Steinman delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on the failure of the Austin Dam. Jessie Pierce also gave an interesting talk on the Minadoka Project. The Society met in the Civil Engineering room with about twenty members present. After adjournment the entire assemblage was treated to a big oyster supper at the home of Dr. Little.

The Civil Engineering Society is fast becoming one of the strongest organizations at Idaho. The spirit that is displayed at its meetings is highly encouraging to all who are interested in its work.

It is possible that in the near future a man from a large cement plant in Utah will address the Society. Among other men who have expressed their willingness to speak to the Society are Kennedy and Green of the City Engineering force of Spokane, and who acted as assistants in the construction of the Monroe street bridge.

Delta Gamma entertained Miss Fox at dinner Friday evening.

Miss Fox was the house guest of Omega Pi during her stay in Moscow.

Miss Ruth Annett returned Wednesday from Boston, where she was a delegate to the national convention of Gamma Phi Beta.

## THE UNIVERSITY ARGUMENT

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The Order of the T and the Legion of Honor are the proposed names of two possible organizations here at Idaho in the near future. Both, if formed, would undoubtedly be highly influential in their respective departments—the athletic and military. Both are extensive in membership: the first restricted to T men and the second open only to commissioned officers, past and present, of the institution. Both would be desirable aids in leading and controlling the sentiment and politics for the good of the respective departments, and the institution, in their respective circles. Their work would be largely of a self-imposed character, having no legal authority and carrying with it no official recognition; yet, rightly managed, they would dominate their respective departments.

The first has brilliant counterparts in several of the big Eastern schools; the latter has, so far as we know, not been attempted anywhere in a university,—yet all the more reason for its inception here.

The Argonaut hopes to see these organizations materialize. They are needed here. An organization that is composed of lovers of a certain branch of college activity, united together by such bonds, will lead and crystallize the best that is, and for, such activity, whether athletic or military. These two branches will not suffer if these two organizations do not materialize, but they will not reach that zenith in the quality of their development possible under the leadership of two such organizations. Good luck to them.

At the head of the editorial column of the *Wardner-Kellogg High School "Prospector"* for October appears the following:

"We are glad to note the continued success of the University of Idaho. With new equipment and additions to the faculty, this institution should be the mecca of all Idaho pupils. The majority of the boys and girls in Northern Idaho who seek a university education invariably select the U. of I. There are always a few who think that distance lends enchantment to the view. Hence the farther away the school is the better it suits people of this class.

"It is encouraging to note that Wardner-Kellogg graduates con-

sider Idaho good enough for their alma mater. Wardner-Kellogg is proud of her representation in our state institutions. It is to be hoped that this representation will increase as the years slip by and that "Old Idaho" will grow greater and stronger as her number increases."

Idaho students know how to appreciate the sentiment of the "Prospector" as shown by the Wardner-Kellogg people that in this connection they have hit a "pay-streak" of the real thing. This is the sentiment Idaho is fulfilling at every opportunity into her high schools and it is highly gratifying to find such an expression of pride and loyalty for our institution; not that it lacks either, but that what it has could be of a higher order in many localities. The difficult geographical separation between the two parts of Idaho offers hard problems to an all-state institution, such as our University; and in its particular case, the difficulties are augmented because of the presence of faculty members, alumni of other schools, who target that Idaho has a claim on the students of this state, and who intimate that their particular institution is better, with the inference of Idaho's inferiority; yet, these same parasite-like Solons strive to preserve Idaho in that condition by taking the best of her high school students away—for various reasons best understood by themselves. We wish to thank Wardner-Kellogg high school for her expressions of loyalty.

An informal reception was tendered to Congressman Burton I. French in the new Federal building in this city, Tuesday evening and a large throng of people attended to congratulate Mr. French on his recovery from a recent serious illness and to wish him God speed on his journey to Washington, for which destination he departed yesterday to attend the coming session of congress.

The handsome new Federal building was brilliantly lighted during the evening and Carey's orchestra provided the music. The reception was informal in its nature and was marked chiefly by the words of appreciation by the guests for the service that Congressman French rendered to Moscow in securing the building in which the affair was held.

## GYM CLASSES BUSY

In the whole history of the University the girls have never taken so much interest in gymnasium work as they are taking this year.

Perhaps the secret of their awakened interest in this sort of work is the organization which is afforded by Mr. Van der Veer's "social hour." The race for the Freshman girl's cup is now held by Miss Vivienne Allen with a score of 485 pounds. Miss Benjamin, of the Sophomore class, holds the highest test that has been made by any girl this year. She scored the remarkable test of 440 pounds. The largest gain from last year was made by Miss Neenie Baker, raising her last year's test by 100 pounds.

The Short Course Aggies have a man in John Manlock who is not to be outclassed every day. Manlock is a big six-footer and pulled the machine up to 460 pounds. This is the second best test that has been made this year, and is less than one hundred pounds below the highest. Mr. Van der Veer is giving three gold "I-I-I" buttons to the Short Course men who make the best showing in floor work at the gym. The buttons are distributed throughout the term, one being awarded for the months of October and November, one for December and January, and the third for February and March. The first button was won in the competitive drill Saturday by Walter Knorr, of Grandville.

Mr. Van der Veer is to be congratulated on the manner in which he is conducting his Gym classes this year. The floor work lasts an hour and following this basketball teams are chosen, including every man on the floor, thus giving all a chance to play, if they care to do so. The games last only six minutes, but are fast and spirited.

The first indoor handicap track meet will be held on December 5. The meet will consist of the following events: 40-yard dash, half-mile run, running high jump, running high kick, one-mile five-man relay, and a tug of war between two six-hundred pound teams of four men each. Besides these events there will be a basketball game between the second year Short Course Aggies and the Freshmen.

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## AT ASSEMBLY

The address at Assembly last Wednesday was delivered by Dr. C. N. Little of the Engineering Department on "The Supply of and Demand for Engineering graduates in the United States." In this country engineering was hardly recognized as a profession before the middle of the last century. The census of 1850 enumerated 512 civil engineers and surveyors in the United States. In 1870 this number became 4,730, which increased to 31,697 in 1880; and 43,239 in 1890. "It is clear," said Dr. Little, "that the engineering profession is of comparatively recent origin and of pretty rapid growth."

With the development of this profession have come the establishment of engineering schools, where instruction is given in the principles of the profession. The beginning of engineering instruction in schools was made by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1825. Michigan was the first of the State Universities to offer engineering courses, which were begun in 1853. During the last fifty years there has been an astonishingly rapid increase both in the number of schools and in the number of graduates. In 1840 there was but one school that reported, having only thirteen graduates, or one graduate per million population. By 1870 the figures showed an increase to seventeen schools, reporting a total of 107 graduates, or 2.8 graduates per million population. The speaker found that in 1910, 118 engineering schools reported 4645 graduates, or 50.5 graduates per million population.

"In the future the increase in schools will be slower," said Dr. Little, "as over half of the number now established are state supported schools and there are not likely to be more of these. On the other hand I look to see the increase in the number of graduates continue but not at such a rapid rate as in the recent past." Considering this rapid increase in the output of technical graduates the question is very naturally asked whether it is possible that the demand is increasing with corresponding activity. In this connection the questions that are usually asked are, first, How readily does an engineering graduate get a foothold which may lead to professional standing? In answer to this query, it has been found from catalogs issued by representative institutions of good standing that a fraction less than eighty per cent of the entire number of graduates secure engineering occupations during the first year after graduation. Any engineering occupation, no matter how humble, is included in these calculations, for it should be remembered that a grad-

uate is not an engineer, but only the material from which an engineer may be developed in practical life. "It is highly desirable," said Dr. Little, "that on the practical side he should begin at the foot of the ladder." Many men, especially in Western schools, make this beginning in summer vacation work and have a corresponding advantage over their fellows on Commencement day.

Answering a second question, what is the attitude of employers toward technical graduates, Dr. Little said, "I have sought for some indication of the estimate that employers put upon technical education in the advertisement columns of leading engineering papers to see what percentage of employers either required or preferred, as applicants, men with an engineering school training. . . . I found that from July, 1910 to June, 1911, thirty-five per cent of the advertisers either required or preferred technical education." In discussing the relation of education to industries at the meeting of the American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held in New York in 1909, Mr. Frederick W. Taylor, a large employer of engineering graduates, said that he had made up his mind never to employ graduates who had not been out of school at least two years. A part of Mr. Taylor's explanation of this statement is that up to graduation the student has the attitude of a sponge or absorber; when he begins to do things the process is reversed and he finds the squeeze very painful; it takes the graduate about two years to accustom himself to this reversal of function, and during this time his employer and himself are mutually dissatisfied.

In civil engineering and surveying there are many subordinate positions into which graduates drop without friction. If these graduates have had practical experience in summer vacations the positions that may be obtained are well paid, ranging from seventy-five to one hundred dollars per month.

Dr. Waddell, the eminent consulting engineer of Kansas City, declares that in the office of a civil engineer who is doing a large amount of practical work the new alumnus is worth less than nothing. He argues that even an unpaid place in such an office will ultimately prove more profitable to the new graduate than a well-paid position lacking the opportunity for a broad experience.

"Although," said Dr. Little, "there is a great diversity of opinion on this point, it is clear that a real objection exists in the minds of many employers to some engineering graduates for a year or two after graduation. Those who have had the most experience with technical graduates, however, would agree with Mr. Taylor and

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Dr. Waddell as to the ultimate value of engineering school training when it is supplemented by practical experience in the shop, field, or office, whether before or immediately after graduation."

A third question that is usually asked is, are engineering graduates successful? In answering this question it may be said that an investigation of the records of Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., a leading school in mechanical engineering, leads to the conclusion that the graduates rise rapidly into positions of responsibility. Nearly fifty per cent of the graduates then living of this school were classed as successful at the end of five years after graduation, ninety per cent after fifteen years and ninety-eight per cent after thirty years.

Another investigation of engineering graduates of the University of Michigan made by Dean Cooley and Professor Moyer reveals some remarkable facts. It was found that of the men who had been graduated twenty years or more ninety-three per cent of the graduates filled responsible positions. The investigation of Michigan University was concerned also with the salaries and incomes of the engineering graduates. It appears that for the first year after leaving college, the average annual salary is a little more than \$900. A steady and fairly uniform increase is shown each year for fifteen years at which time the average salary is between \$4,300 and \$4,400. After twenty years the average annual salary

was about \$5,500.

Speaking in regard to the graduates who follow engineering as a profession, Dr. Little said, "Forty per cent of the graduates of Stevens Institute of Technology reached managerial positions, nearly all in engineering and commercial manufacturing lines. Thirty-seven per cent reached broad technical positions, such as consulting engineers, etc. Eleven per cent settle into positions calling for technical detail. Ten per cent go upon the retired list and the occupations of two per cent are unknown." Seventy-three per cent of the Michigan graduates are in positions for which their University training may be regarded as direct preparation. "Obviously education and schooling are two things not necessarily joined," said Dr. Little, "and it is freely granted that one may obtain the former entirely apart from the latter. Nevertheless it is clear that in most cases a school training is a good investment."

Do engineering graduates have an advantage over non-graduates? An answer to this question may be found in the report of the chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission of New York City, which shows that the Commission had in its employ at that time one hundred and forty-four graduates of technical schools as against forty-nine non-graduates. All but five of these graduates obtained their position in open competition with men who did not have technical school training.

In conclusion, Dr. Little said, "I have shown that the phenomenal increase of engineering graduates of the recent years continues in full force and amounts now to a yearly contribution of approximately five thousand young men who have been taught the principles underlying the engineering profession. It has been seen that the rise of these men to responsible positions is rapid and that ultimately they achieve success in numbers that, without proof, would seem impossible. From these facts and others deduced in the body of this paper, I conclude that the demand for engineering graduates has not outrun the supply and that American Education is to be congratulated on the present development of engineering instruction in colleges and universities."

Dr. Little's address was followed by several selections by the University Orchestra.

The Zeta Delta fraternity entertained the Omega Pi sorority last Friday evening. The fraternity house was turned into Siwash college, where each girl had to go thru the agonies of registration. After successfully passing the severe examinations of the committee on admissions, she was given a Zeta Delta arm band, which testified to the faculty her eligibility to the institution. The remainder of the evening was spent by attending classes, then the general good time was ended by a few dances. The presentation of the diplomas took place as the young ladies were giving their good-night.

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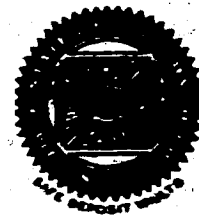
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Professor Aldrich of the Biology Department recently received a tempting offer to leave the University and join the scientific staff of the State Horticultural Commission of California, at a salary of \$2400. The Horticultural Commissioner in that state expends about \$100,000 per year, and the opportunity for entomological work is practically unlimited,—contrasting somewhat with present conditions in the biology department here. Professor Aldrich, however, decided to remain at Idaho and forego the increase of pay and other attendant advantages offered him. As he is now in his nineteenth year of service here, he naturally feels pretty well settled in Idaho; and, by accumulating a private library for himself in his specialty, he has placed himself in a position to carry on any scientific work about as well here as anywhere,—as far as time allows outside of his teaching. A determining factor in his decision, however, was his conviction that the University is certain to expand greatly in the next ten years, making the position here correspondingly more important and influential.

**ABOUT THE CAMPUS.**

Those pictures for the Annual must be taken at once.

Dr. Little spent the week-end in Spokane.

Harry Bond, '12; left Sunday morning for his home in Sand Point, where he will visit for a couple of weeks.

Miss Ruth Schoude of Pullman visited Miss Lois Rowley at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Saturday and Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Miss Elizabeth Fox and Miss Bertha Leighton at dinner Sunday.

Misses Linda Rae, Jessie Coram, Gladys Lessinger, Flo McConnell and Grace Bolger and Mrs. Dora Taylor were the guests of Theta Mu Epsilon at dinner Sunday.

Miss Nona Benskotter, of Kendrick, was a visitor at the Omega Pi House over Sunday as the guest of Miss Zella Bingham, '14.

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**Biology Department Receives  
Universal Balopticon.**

Last week Professor Aldrich received a universal balopticon from Bausch, Lomb Optical Co., of Rochester, New York. The instrument is one of the most valuable pieces of apparatus added to any of the science departments here this semester, being a highly complicated arrangement of lenses, mirrors and adjustments, etc. Its purpose is to project images of specimens upon a screen in the lecture room. Besides using lantern slides, an attachment, consisting in part of a high power microscope, allows the projection of images in the slides used formerly, only, in connection with the high power microscopes. Projection of opaque images, also vertical projections of cuts in texts, etc., can be presented to the classes with this instrument; and by means of mirror arrangements these can be diverted to different parts of this room.

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Cleaning and Repairing



(Continued from page 1.)

knows what." She is outraged by the Swiss officer's liking for chocolate creams, his refusal to climb down a water pipe in the face of danger, his repugnance toward gratitude, his plegmatic attitude toward the heroes of warfare, his unromantic creed that "it is a soldier's duty to live as long as he can." She finishes by acknowledging her attitude toward and falling in love with the "chocolate cream soldier."

Louka, Rama's handsome maid has not the illusions about love and war that her mistress cherishes. Her keenness in analyzing the motives of the other persons, her skillfulness in picturing the pretensions of the Byronic Major Saranoff, her refusal to assume the cringing, apologetic attitude of a servant as recommended by Nicola and the real dignity with which she announces her love for Saranoff, makes her an original and unique character in contemporary drama.

Mrs. Petkoff, the mother of Rama, is of the nouveau riche type whose family is "almost historical, going back nearly twenty years." She apes the customs of fashionable society by introducing the electric bell into her home and washing her neck nearly every day.

Bluntschli is the professional soldier, vastly different from the familiar romantic stage soldier. He carries chocolate in his cartridge boxes instead of cartridges; he suffers from want of food and sleep. He is "nervous as a mouse" after being under fire for three days; to save his life he threatens with a gun a lady in whose room he has taken refuge. In spite of these human failings, at a crisis he is brave and resourceful. Thoroughly understanding the art of warfare, he is amusedly tolerant of the amateurishness of the Bulgarian officers.

Major Saranoff is introduced as the romantic stage actor raised to a high degree, "full of bravado and gasconade," who leads a charge, "shouting a war cry and charging like Don Quixote at the windmills." He disdains the professional soldier as a machine. He says to Bluntschli, "It takes two men—men of heart, blood and honor—to make a real combat." He has a high ideal of love but finds it a bit fatiguing to keep up to its level. Disillusioned in regard to love and warfare, he grows cynical. "Oh, war! war! the dream of patriots and heroes! a fraud, Bluntschli, a hollow sham-like love."

Major Petkoff is the proper husband for Mrs. Petkoff, proud of the new military honors thrust upon him, and immeasurably vain over the fact that he has the only library in Bulgaria. He is a well-fed citizen, thick headed, but hospitable, "bourgeois to his boots."

Nicola, servant of the Petkoffs, engaged for a time to Louka, is almost as original a character as Louka. He is so completely absorbed in his own advancement that he thinks perhaps it is better to have her marry Saranoff so she can use her influence to help him than to marry her himself. Louka says: "I believe you would rather be my servant than my husband. You would make more out of me." She says at another point: "Nicola, you have the soul of a servant."

## FOOTBALL MEN OFF FOR UTAH

The Idaho football team left Moscow on the O-W-R & N. in their special car at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon. The team will arrive in Salt Lake about Wednesday noon, which gives them twenty-four hours to rest and become acclimated before the game.

Utah has the strongest team this year that she has had in years, and it would mean much if Idaho should win from them. A great deal of good advertising in the southern part of the state would result. Even though the team lose there will be more or less publicity connected with the trip. Four years ago this fall, Utah and Idaho met in their first game and the resulting score was a 0 to 0 tie. Idaho's light team was handicapped by the condition of the field, the game being played in about a foot of snow.

The team is in excellent condition with the exception of Kinnison, the center, whose knee was injured in the Pullman game and who has been of no use to the team since that time. Kinnison did not make the trip.

Those in the party making the trip were: Coach Griffith, Graduate Manager Larson, Student Manager Johnson, Captain Hillman, Enoch Perkins, Buffington, Harris, Bessee, Proctor Perkins, Samms, Knutson, Burns, Phillips, Favre, Gidea, Parrish, C. R. Buffington, and Dippel.

The team will play a team of all-stars in Boise on Saturday, on their way home from Salt Lake. There will probably be a number of old Idaho players lined up against the Varsity in this game. The team will probably get back in Moscow Monday morning.

D. G. M. Allen, head of the Kappa Sigma fraternity in the Northwest, visited the Idaho chapter on Thursday and Friday of last week. He had just come from Pullman and left from here to visit the chapter at the University of Washington.

The first indoor track meet of the year will be held in the Gym a week from next Friday. Don't fail to be there.

### Agriculturalists go to Spokane

Fred Record, Leon H. Seymour, Earl Hall, A. D. Wicher, C. H. Heard, and Professors Starring and Wicks returned Sunday from Spokane where they visited the big Apple Show. They report a very pleasant and instructive trip.

While at the show they were shown around by Mr. C. J. Sinsel, a fruit packer of Boise, and a judge at the Apple Show, and he explained many interesting points in regard to fruit packing and judging. Another most enjoyable feature of the trip was a big dinner "on" Professor Starring at Davenport's.

Men's hats can be had here for less. The regular \$3.50 hat for only \$2.25. Why pay more? Come to the Hub and get one.



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