The English club of the University of Idaho last evening achieved a noted triumph in a carefully prepared and thoroughly spirited presentation of George Bernard Shaw's brilliant comedy, "Arms and the Man," while a delighted audience attended an intellectual Donnybrook Fair, with the witty Irish author and the "military men," and applauded the Shavian spirit as Shaw followed the hero’s saying: "If ye see a head hit us."

War, heroes, youthful ideals, meat-eating, new-gained wealth, servility, the fiction of truth, and a thousand and one other human foibles, that hero seems to get in, "Arms and the Man," or Shaw’s bitting wit. Although the Irishman has been placed high among the high-brow his wit and his fun have a universal appeal. Shaw, who characterized the comedy has broken the classic rule that comedy consists, in differences from common humanity, while tragedy is effective because of its similarity to the hopes and ideals and emotions of the audience. The audience last night felt itself unmask as Bluntschli rhythmically stripped Raisa off and Raisa of the trappings and the set of firing idols and ideals, and had to laugh at itself.

"Arms and the Man" is the most difficult play ever attempted by the English club with the exception, perhaps, of Ibsen’s "Dr. Christian." The play is a difficult interpretation, because of the Shaw’s irrepressible determination to poke fun at the whole world, from the Saints and angels on down to the average man. Shaw has chanced at a dialogue which makes action slow. Notwithstanding these difficulties the players last night achieved a distinct success. Miss Beth Soolten was an admirable type of Raisa, a splendidly sympathetic type of the gushing, dreaming, gift-of-illusions, and possess ed a remarkable stage presence. Professor Lehman has a beautiful sympathetic and vibrant voice that was distinctly pleasing in his juvenile character. Miss Katheryn Smith, "Louka," was interesting in her spirited and petulant interpretation of that humorous servant, and Miss Weymouth in the ungrateful, part of the newly rich Mrs. Petloch, lacked little in the theories to make a beautiful interpretation.

H. M. S. PINAFORE NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

Gilbert and Sullivan’s Famous Operas Will Be Presented by Students In The Vocal Department of Music.

The production of "H. M. S. Pinafore," next Friday and Saturday nights, will give the students and people of Moscow an opportunity of hearing a comic opera that has made actually millions laugh. The delightful, whimsical humor of Gilbert, wedded to the musical talent of Sir Arthur Sullivan, makes an entertainment that one should not be sorry to miss. It is the classic of its kind.

An acquaintance with the characters of the play matches one’s experience. Captain Corcoran, R. N., is a very human, gallant and distinguished officer, who does everything in his power to make his crew happy and comfortable. He encourages musical taste among his crew, he makes it a rule on board that everybody shall even anything to him that can possibly be sung—a rule that is relaxed only when a heavy gale is blowing, or when he has a bilious headache. He has vanilla lees, sugar, planter, haddock and raspberry jam served out every day with a liberal hand. In short, he is the perfect leader.a man who is conscious of his duty and speaks the language of dialogue which makes action slow.

The cast consists, of the most interesting characters of the play. At Dogwatch he always sits aside from the others, he is so ugly. (He spends every time busily manipulating his shalls). He is positively the ugliest man in the whole ship. His face has been so Knocked about and Burned and scarred in various battles and from falling down from a ship that not one feature is in its proper place. The crew has a joke of effect that his two eyes, and his mouth once played "pass in the corner" and that his left eye having been unable to find a corner that was uncrowned, was consequently left in the middle. He was humped-backed and bandy legged, and round shorned and hollow chested and severely stilted with small pox marks. He has broken both his arms, both his legs, his two collar bones and all his ribs and looks as if he has been cramped up in the hands of some enormous giant. He should be given a pension but Captain Corcoran is too-kindhearted to hint that he is deformed, and so he is allowed to serve his country as a man "o’warman as best he can. William Elyan has this difficult role.

One of the smartest sailors on board is Captain’s daughter, Joce, is a young fellow and Ralph Rackstraw. Zip is in love with Joce, and although that is not his real name, Unhappily he has got it into his silly head that a British man-of-war’s man is a much finer fellow than he. He is not a doubter, a firm believer, but perhaps not quite so firm a fellow as Ralph Rackstraw thinks he is. He actually thinks he has a right to appeal to the hand of Joce, the Captain’s daughter. And, strange to say, after much heartbreak trouble and adventure, he does so. This part, is played by Mr. Enoch Perkins.

Little Buttercup’s real name is Polly Proudfoot, but the crew has nicknamed her "Little Buttercup," partly because it is a pretty name, but principally because she is not all like a buttercup, or indeed anything else than a stout, quick-witted, rather mysterious lady with a red face and black eyebrows like leeches, who seems to know something unpleasant about everybody on board. She has a habit of making quite nice people un comfortable by hinting at things in a vague way. They begin to wonder whether they have not done something offensive to the one or other, and gotten all about it. Miss Gregory has the part of Little Buttercup.

Dick Deacleys is one of the most interesting characters of the play. At Dogwatch he always sits aside from the others, he is so ugly. (He spends every time busily manipulating his Shall). He is positively the ugliest man in the whole ship. His face has been so Knocked about and Burned and scarred in various battles and from falling down from a ship that not one feature is in its proper place. The crew has a joke of effect that his two eyes, and his mouth once played "pass in the corner" and that his left eye having been unable to find a corner that was uncrowned, was consequently left in the middle. He was humped-backed and bandy legged, and round shorned and hollow chested and severely stilted with small pox marks. He has broken both his arms, both his legs, his two collar bones and all his ribs and looks as if he has been cramped up in the hands of some enormous giant. He should be given a pension but Captain Corcoran is too-kindhearted to hint that he is deformed, and so he is allowed to serve his country as a man "o’warman as best he can. William Elyan has this difficult role.

A very important personage is Sir Joseph Porter, this First Lord of the Admiralty. As a matter of fact, he is not the only man in England who knows absolutely nothing about the ship, and it was found that his ignorance of a ship was so complete that he did not know one end of it from the other. Some important person said, "Let us set this poor, ignorant gentleman to command the British fleet, and we will give him an opportunity of ascertaining what a ship really is."

This was done. Sir Joseph has once seen Josephine without her artificial cone and has taken a victim to her extraordinary beauty—and so he proposes to win her. In spite of his position, he encounters very, very many difficulties and finally fails—but you must know the story until Friday night. Mr. Carl Loux will appear in the part of Sir Joseph Porter.

Bill Bosbuck is a boatswain’s mate, who takes the lead in all amusements of the dog-watch. He is a very artistic disposition, doing much fancy work. He is very proud of his name embroidered in red on a canvas, "sightly canvas." Mr. Wendell Phillips plays this part. (Continued on page 2.)

INTRA-COLLEGIATE BASKET-BALL ON

First Games Of The Series Present a Thrilling Start

The first games of the Intracollegiate Basketball League was played to the gymnastics before a fair sized crowd of roosters, last Saturday, December 19.

"The game between the Juniors resulted—evidently a one-sided victory for the Juniors. The final score was 30 to 7. Captain Ernest Loux and Fooster did good work for the Juniors, and Ellis and Black showed up the best for the Sophomores."

SOPHOMORES

Seniors

Grunzel

Junior

Bluffington

C. Loux

Black

Fooster

Ellis

Perkins

Parker

Dick

C. Loux

Center

F. Louis

Forward

Chaffin

Oxen

Hunter

Seniors

Grunzel

Parker

Bosbuck

Ellis

Black

Fooster

Parker

Junior

Fooster

Junior

Parker

Forward

Hunter

Black

Ellis

Soolten

Zibel

The closest game was between the Preps and the Second Year Short Course Age, the Ags winning by one point, on a foul. The first half was all in favor of the Preps, but Greeneset (Continued on page 6)
The University of Idaho shipped a car load of fat stock for Lewiston yesterday morning, for exhibition at the Northwest Live Stock Show, to be held December 12, 13 and 14.

A delegation of 15 students from the agricultural department also left for Lewiston to attend the show and take part in the students' stock judging contest. Two teams are entered for Idaho—one a long course team of five men, all from the junior class: W. B. Kjosness, L. L. Case, and Carl F. Johnson. The other team will consist of men who are taking the second year work in the school of practical agriculture: M. V. Miller of LaCrosse, Wis.; G. C. Lath of Twin Falls, Idaho; G. R. Adams of Rogens, Oregon; H. A. Fellows, Rathburn, Idaho; and H. K. Abel, Moscow, Idaho.

The prizes to be competed for are $100 cash and a pure-bred Short Horn heifer, donated by J. H. McCorkley of Spokane, Washington. As in earlier schools it is planned to make the stock judging contests a prominent feature in the University of Idaho.

The student teams will be in charge of I. L. Eddings, the Animal Husbandry department. Dean Carlyle will also attend the show and is scheduled to deliver an address to the stock men Thursday afternoon.

U. of I. Hogs Go On a Trip

Saturday morning the Live Stock Department of the University of Idaho shipped two fat hogs to Logan, Utah. One, a pure-bred Berkshire, presented to the University by Barrows and Cranite of Davenport, Oregon, weighed 650 pounds when crated for shipping, and is an almost perfect specimen of the Berkshire breed. The other hog, a pure bred Poland China, weighed 360 pounds. This hog was bred and fed on the University Farm.

Discarded for the reason that he did not measure up to the standard for breeding purposes, he was fed on wheat and tankage. On this feed his coat blossomed, of color, on high finish, and at seven months of age reached the rather unusual weight of 370 pounds.

Both hogs will be put on the Oregon Short Line demonstration train and be displayed before thousands of farmers of Northern Utah and Southern Idaho in the next two weeks.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Jewell Bothwell, '12, who has been in Carithers' hospital for three weeks, is reported much better.

Mary Petcina, '14, who has been ill at the Delta Gamma house, is attending classes again.

Ivy Curtiss, Beatrice Swain, Earl David and Mr. Farris, province president of Phi Delta Thetas, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Delta house.

Jeanette Fox, '14, is ill at the Delta Gamma house and will be unable to resume her work again this year.

Lost—a Phi Delta Theta shirtwaist pin, between town and the dormitory. Finder please leave at Borue's office.

The Delta Gamma were most pleasantly entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Lillian and Edna Clarke.

The Theta Mu Epilson entertained at dinner Sunday: Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, Eva McFarland, Beth Redway, General Hague, Margaret Newman, Jeanette Fox, Mary Petcina and Gladys McFarland.

The Seniors had a delightful informal party at Ridgilaugh hall Friday evening. They played progressive dominos and danced the Virginia reel. A rather elaborate and appetizing lunch was next served by the men. There was some more dancing. Everyone enjoyed himself to the full and felt more loyal than ever to the class of 1912.

An agricultural demonstration train will be run on all lines of the Oregon Short Line Railroad in Southern Idaho and Northern Utah from December 11 until December 13.

Prof. Carlyle has purchased a considerable amount of prize winning stock from the National Live Stock Show at Chicago. Mr. Carlyle says the stock that the University will receive is the best in the United States.

Paul McTeer Clemens, '11, editor of the Argonaut for '10-'11, has returned to the University last week and will take up work in education branch.

Roy Le Baen '09, spent the past few days in Moscow visiting.

Miss Constance Henderson, daughter of Prof. L. F. Henderson, formerly of the University of Idaho, now residing at Hood River, Oregon, is visiting with friends in Moscow.

Miss Margaret Stolk, ex-13, who is teaching at Kendrick, spent Saturday at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Miss Constance Henderson, '09, is visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Miss Irene Toney, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is much improved and is expected to be out of quarantine this week.

The Junior cookery class is planning a candy sale for Wednesday, December 20, for the benefit of the department. Orders may be placed with any of the girls in the class. Save your pennies!!

Fraternity Expansion

A leading National Fraternity is considering the installation of chapters in the law departments of leading colleges of this state.

Students or local societies who would consider affiliating with a National Legal Fraternity are advised to communicate with Mr. W. H. Thomas, Riverside Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Sale! Sale! Sale At The Hub.

NOTICE—The Bulletin Board in the Administration Building will hereafter be cleared weekly.

N. Williamson
ENGLISH CLUB TAKES OUTING

The "Arms and the Man" Cast Goes To Pullman To See "An American Citizen."

Friday afternoon the cast of "Arms and the Man" decided to enjoy a pleasant outing and, as an incident, to take in a play given at Washington State College. Accordingly at 5 p.m. that afternoon they assembled at the Moscow Hotel and after arranging the matter of "eat" for the trip, began their two hour journey over the muddy and bumpy roads to Pullman.

The play given was "An American Citizen," and was presented very ably by the Dramatic Arts Club, of W. S. C., in their College Auditorium.

After the play another hour of bumpy roads, plays, sentimentalism, and home was given. The possibility of experiencing "Arms and the Man" elsewhere was discussed, of which more possibly later. Those making the trip were: Dr. Mason, President; Tall and Lehman; Misses Katherine Smith and Josephine Weyrauch and Bill Stones, and Messrs. J. R. Wheeler and Geo. O'Donnell.

Minor Changes in Basket Ball Rules to Take Effect This Winter.

At a meeting of the Collegiate Rules Committee, of which Dr. Joseph E. Raymond, Professor of Hygiene and Physical Education, Columbia University, is President, held in the Columbia University Gymnasium Dec. 2 it was decided that in games this year the basket shall be tied at the bottom to eliminate all doubt about a goal, and an insertion was made in the note to Rule 8 which will permit a player who has received the ball to take a step or stride in any direction before he shoots for the basket. Three feet is to be the maximum space between the edge of the court line and the spectators. A lively argument arose over the change in the dribbling rule, by which the man with the ball is permitted to use only one hand. No change was effected.

Another change was the elimination of foul balls called for a third man touching the ball. At present, if two men on opposite sides have their hands on the ball, and a third man merely touches it, it is not a foul unless unnecessary roughness was used.

Hereafter the umpire will not only assist the referee in calling fouls, but will also keep the time. No team will be permitted to stop the game more than three times in a period, if absolutely necessary a foul will be called.

If the ball goes out of the bounds, the first player touching it may throw it in, but if it touches a player it is dead and must be tossed between the two players nearest the spot. A player throwing the ball may not stand more than three feet back from the line, and no opponent may approach within that distance.

Very Pleasant Social Function for CHS Paj Girls and Their Friends.

One of the most pleasant college social functions of the year was the dancing party given Saturday evening by Misses Gertrude Miller and Kathleen Keane for the Orange Pi fraternity. The party took place at the beautiful Miller residence.

The main entertainment of the evening was dancing, and three large rooms and hallway afforded ample space for the twenty-one couples present. Programs were distributed before the dancing commenced, and the first dance of the evening was beautifully marked for upon the programs given to the men.

The dancing ceased at 11:30, when refreshments in two rooms were served. The young ladies who assisted in serving were the Misses Test Keane, Margaret Brown, and Bell Willis. Partners for the refreshments were selected in a proper "gaudy way." A large cactus, which was attached a card bearing the name of a young lady was given to each of the young men. One of the pleasant features of the evening were the two local selections rendered by Miss Iris Turner, of W. S. C., during an intermission in the dancing. Before the guests departed college songs were sung. Mr. Maurice Chamberlain and Miss Edna Campbell accompanying at the piano. Miss Turner was called upon to render two more vocal selections.


The patronesses were Mrs. Miller and Mrs. I. J. Keane.

A message given by an expert workman will remove all that summer dust from your face. Visit Russell's shop and be convinced. You will find good workmen and a clean shop at the Houd Moscow Barber shop.

Men's hats can be had here for $2.50. The regular 3.50 hat is on sale for only $2.50. Why pay more? Come to the Hub and get one.

FRANK YANGL FINE TAILORING

Repairing a specialty. Special Rates to Students. French Day Cleaning.
AT ASSEMBLY

The subject of "Freight Rates" was discussed at Assembly, Wednesday, by Prof. E. E. McCaffery, of the Mining Department. "This is a problem," said Professor McCaffery, "in which the people of the United States should feel a vital interest. There are no individuals or communities entirely independent of, or free from, the effects of freight rates. Freight rates mean prosperity or ruin to industrial enterprises. They are one of the reasons for the enormous growth of the trusts to them more than anything else is due the development of the cities at the expense of the country. Discriminations practiced by railroad companies in freight rates have led to dishonesty, unfairness, thievery, and debauchery which have been a shame to the United States. Yet these discriminations are made possible because the people as a whole permit them.

"A railway is a corporation," said Professor McCaffery, "granted extraordinary rights by the state, for the public benefit, to engage in the transportation of passengers and goods and in accepting its charter it assumes obligations to the public and, within constitutional limits, becomes subject to state regulation."

In its duty as a common carrier the railroad makes charges for the transportation of goods from place to place and these charges per unit of weight or volume are known as freight rates. Freight is classified by the railroad and to each class is given a rate for the carriage between any two points. This classification includes the particular materials and commodities that are to be hauled. Such a freight rate is called a class rate and in its making the railroads take into consideration the nature of the commodities, the duration of the haul, the manner of shipment, the space occupied, the speed of trains necessary for perishable goods, the risk of handling, etc.

Speaking of the discriminations that are made by the railroads in favor of certain shippers, Professor McCaffery said: "The Interstate Commerce Commission has endeavored to compel the railroads to give all shippers the same advantages and the same rates for like services and prevent the railroads from favoring individual shippers or localities. With freight rates made by the general freight agent of a railroad, who may himself be interested in a business competitor, it can be easily seen that there are many methods of discrimination open to him whereby all shippers do not receive the same service or treatment from the railroad."

The older methods of discrimination, such as rebates to favored shippers, have been almost entirely prevented by the stringent provisions of the Interstate Commerce Act; but there are other methods now in vogue that are equally effective as the rebates. All large shippers try to obtain the routing of their freight, for by the control of large tonnage movements, which they can divert from one railway to another, they receive an advantage which the smaller shipper does not possess. Through the control of routing the cars of the large shippers are moved more readily than those of the smaller competition. This advantage of speed has all of the effects of a cash rebate. Certain shippers have their own cars and by the control of immense volumes of traffic, they compel the railroads to pay exorbitant rates for the use of these private cars, thus securing for themselves a rebate not given to their smaller competitors. Through this means the Armour Company, or the beef trust, secures a rebate of over three million dollars annually.

Professor McCaffery dealt at some length upon the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Spokane Freight Rates case, which has been somewhat nullified by the action of the Commerce Court. Professor McCaffery's address was followed by a vocal selection by Dean Elderidge.

Seniors Have Party.

Friday evening the girls of the Senior class were very delightfully entertained by the boys of that class, at a party in Ridgeman Hall.

The first part of the evening was pleasantly spent playing progressive dominoes. The girls had a chance due to display their training in mathematics. Miss Elderidge won the prize for the ladies and Mr. McGann the men's. After the games, everyone enjoyed a wood, old fashioned Virginia Reel.

Refreshments were then served and the evening concluded with dancing.

The girls all joined in proclaiming the Senior boys "the most royal of hosts.

Placing Her.

If she goes with all the boys, she's a coquette. If she prefers a "steady," she couldn't get anyone else.

If she majors in Chem. or Greek, she's queer. If she doesn't, she's looking for snap courses.

If she's athletic, she loses her maidenly charm. If she isn't, well, girls can't do very much, anyhow.

If she doesn't wear a diamond, she's not engaged. If she does, she's running a bluff.

If she belongs to a club, she's frivolous. If she doesn't, she couldn't get in.

If she asserts herself in class, she's strong-minded. If she doesn't, she hasn't any brains.

If she doesn't talk much, she's uninteresting. If she does, she's tiresome.

Now, what is she going to do?—Ex.
wake up and played a good game in the second half with the result that the Ags won out.

The Sophomores and Seniors played Monday night and the Soph went 1 to 4. The game was very rough.

The Juniors probably have the best team in the league, with either the Freshmen or Sophomores second best. It should be a close one between the Seniors, Ags, and Preps as to which will be at the bottom.

The following compliment for Coach "Pink" Griffith appeared in the Sunday Spokesman for December 30th: It is from the pen of "Oldside," who is acknowledged to be one of the leading authorities on football in the Island Empire.

"Pink" Griffith has had light, mediocre material—that everybody knows—but he has consistently kept Idaho in the running, and this last year gave the champion University of Washington team its hardest game. The old Iowa star is generally credited with being one of the best versed men in football matters in the conference, and many contend that, given him the same material Dobie has had these last four years and he would make the University hostile."

The officers of the battalion are planning a trip to Fort Wright to be made at the end of next week.

The Theta Mu's entertained Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Eva McFarland, Elizabeth Redway, General Haggis, Mary Petrina, Margaret Neuman, Jeanette Fox, and Gladys McFarland, of the Delta Gamma, at a dinner party Sunday.

If you can wrestle with the good old clashing
And ever fret about the midnight oil
If you can keep a buckling mathematical
And never think about a little old
If you can buckle in and grope
And never quit your lesson till it's done;
If work to you is nothing like a mystery
And digging in, to you, is just like fun.

If you are wise to that old Greecian's lever
And just a few such like and kindred statutes;
If the farm is your field of endless grunting
Your music loving kine or barrow's grunters;
If you would penetrate the mountain fastness
And crush the native rock to gather golds;
If you would learn the story of the variant
Of that old earth—and understand it's old—
If you can smash the line—and keep a trampling
And sift your limit till the whistle blows
And take to heart the Pink'uns' fierce tongue lacking
And never give a thought to "how he knows;"
If you can take your pan and do your duty,
And never later till the race is won,
And give more thought to brain-stuff than to beauty,
You're wanted then at Idaho, my son.

HARRY H. BURKE,
Apologies to Kipling.

Indoor Track Meet

Between events you might protect yourself from cold by wearing one of our PEDESTAL WOOLEN KILLS DRESSING ROBES. These are not alone suitable for this purpose, but for a lounging garment in your study room they are perfection. Call and see these. You may wish to buy one for yourself and for a friend, too.

Beautiful Indian Patterns, all wool, $10 to $18

House Coats

Neckwear

A SPECIAL
Choice $5

SOME of these are worth $10.

A complete line of Opera Hats—
just the gift for a man.

The College Store

CANDY - FRESH FRUITS

Smith & Son
Confectioners

Cigars Tobacco Pipes

Large assortment of

Xmas Goods

and easy prices make Xmas shopping a pleasure when you come here.

Try it and see if we're not right!

A "Santa Claus Special," served at our Fountain, is something absolutely new and one that can't be beat.

Economical Pharmacy

"Where Quality Counts"