Juniors Triumph in "Trelawney"

MISS LISETTA LULKEY A "FIND... Plays in Role of AYONE BIXN.

Real Peterson and Stone are Stars.
For the Men—Miss Solomon Well Received.

On Friday night, after many dis-couraged juniors class brought Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's Trelawney of the "Wells" to successful produc- tion. The production of this play was made difficult by repeated postponements, illness among the actors, and poor weather, and changes of cast. But the presentation was received a hearty welcome from a small and rain-soaked audience.

The audience was distinctly more interested than the audiences that witnessed college plays a few weeks ago, and were captivated by every play and opera of the develop- ment of a dramatic consciousness among the students. This may be- lieved in recognition of the value of a trained audience. Yet there is much to be done; and with an audience such as this much to be done. The spirits in which actors receive trans- portation, dilettante enjoyment of a piece and the audience, by the instinct which need not develop in audiences fairly sympathetically without the care, but which is still to be hoped for in those matters. Of course the audi- ence was not well-adapted to a comedy such as this play, which is a comedy of the possible and the impossible, the actual and the supernatural, the real and the imaginary; a comedy which is complicated in its structure and is difficult to follow if the audience is not thoroughly interested.

The setting of the play was well and with speciality in the acting of the actors. The acting of the actors is very much better than in any previous season at the "Wells," but there was a sense of relation, a sense of purpose and expression, and a sense of purpose and expression. The audience was much more interested than the audience that witnessed college plays a few weeks ago, and were captivated by every play and opera of the development of a dramatic consciousness among the students. This may be- lieved in recognition of the value of a trained audience. Yet there is much to be done; and with an audience such as this much to be done. The spirits in which actors receive trans- portation, dilettante enjoyment of a piece and the audience, by the instinct which need not develop in audiences fairly sympathetically without the care, but which is still to be hoped for in those matters. Of course the audi- ence was not well-adapted to a comedy such as this play, which is a comedy of the possible and the impossible, the actual and the supernatural, the real and the imaginary; a comedy which is complicated in its structure and is difficult to follow if the audience is not thoroughly interested.

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Invest Wisely in your new Spring clothes and you'll not be disappointed later on.

Inspect our showing of high-grade exclusive woolens and have your suit tailored to individual order by Ed.V. Price & Co.

at a price you can easily afford to pay.

Be measured Today.

The Men's Shop
Haynes-White Company
Exclusive Local Dealer Ed. V. Price & Co.

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SODA THAT SATISFIES

"Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine." Such may quench poet's thirst, I'll choose this Soda fine.

Soda should be pleasant to the taste — it should also satisfy thirst. The soda at our fountain combines all of the good elements possible. The soda is right, the syrup is right, the ice cream is amply supplied, and the service is ideal. Tastes differ, but no matter what drinks may be served here, it is sure to be the best of its kind. To fully appreciate the blessing of thirst — try one of our delicious Ice Cream Sodas.

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ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

Where Quality Counts
BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Plains.

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Don't Look For A BARBER SHOP

But go to the Moscow for the best work. JAIN, the Barber

For first-class shoe repairing, go to the

MOSCO SHOE REPAIRING CO.
E. Third Street
ASSEMBLY TALK
BY EX-CONSUL

M. D. McAdams

WINS WATKINS MEDAL

FIVE MEN ORATE FOR THE REAL
TYPICAL THIRTY-DOLLAR WAT.
KINS MEDAL.

Orators Greeted by an Enthusiastic Audience.

Last Saturday evening in the audi-
torium there was a great deal of or-
tation contest held. The great in-
terest manifested in this event was in-
duced by the fact that the large audi-
torium could not have seated so many
hundred more people than came. Each
speaker was heartily applauded both
before and after his oration.

The following program was given:
Joseph Miller, "The Poet of the Ra-
aus," Arthur J. Lyon; America's Im-
migration Problem, Harry McAdams;
Two American Problems, Charles H. Vin-
tcent; The Colorado Man's Call to
Service. R. V. Crater; The Colorado

HARRY MACADAMS.

War or Wealth's Creed. Frank B. Dat-
hill.

Decisive of the Judges and an-
nouncement of the winner by the chair-
man. The contest was close and was
entered into by those contesting with
energy and determination. Lyon, in his
clear, straightforward manner, portrayed
a picture of the varied life of our western
poet. With more coaching in emphasis and articulation
and more practice we hope for great
things from Mr. Lyon—we expect to see
the faculty and student body rest
from their slumber and awakened to the
fact that oratory is a really great thing.

Harry McAdams followed with his oration on immigration, pointing out the utmost necessity of a judicious set-
tlement of the question, "who shall we
admit as citizens to this country?" splend ing the necessity of educational
factors in shaping the Ameri-
can abores. McAdams was clear in speech but lacked some of the finish
and flow that one expects in an orator.

Mr. McAdams showed most "careful preparation
did he indeed, and was the recipient of the
most "well-prepared" award of the con-
test.

We feel that this talk of Dr. Flus-
trom was the result of many years of study and hard digging. He was very sincere and put in a
brilliant light as to the facts...
THE FOURTH ANNUAL CAMPUS-DAY EXERCISES AT UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The Fourth Annual Campus-Day Exercises at the University of Idaho were held on the campus of the university on Tuesday, May 26, 1908. The exercises were held to celebrate the university's contributions to the agricultural and scientific communities.

The exercises began with a parade, led by the band from the College of Agriculture. The band played a variety of songs, including "The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The University of Idaho March." The parade was followed by a series of speeches, including one by Governor George W. Meade, who praised the university for its contributions to the state of Idaho.

The exercises also included a variety of demonstrations, including a display of the university's agricultural research. The demonstration featured a variety of crops, including potatoes, corn, and wheat. The demonstration also included a display of the university's veterinary research, which focused on the care and treatment of livestock.

In addition to the agricultural demonstrations, the exercises also included a variety of other activities, including a pageant, a play, and a chorus. The pageant, which was based on the life of Brigham Young, featured a variety of characters, including a young man, a young woman, and a group of settlers. The play, which was based on the life of Henry David Thoreau, featured a variety of characters, including a young man, a young woman, and a group of settlers.

The exercises concluded with a concert, which featured a variety of musical performances, including a performance of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The concert was followed by a picnic, which featured a variety of foods, including hot dogs, hamburgers, and potato salad.

The Fourth Annual Campus-Day Exercises were a success, and they were well attended by both students and faculty. The exercises were well received by the community, and they were seen as a successful way to celebrate the university's contributions to the agricultural and scientific communities.
THE UNIVERSITY ARGUS.

TRACK MEET
EASILY OURS

WHITMAN TAKES THE MILE AND LOW HURDLES—MCKAY AND HOVER WHITMAN STARS.


With bad weather conditions and before a small crowd, allowing Whitman to cut two fronts and take all three places in the javelin, pole vault and one-mile, Idaho walked away with 50 points in the last track meet held here Saturday afternoon. The meet started with Whitman in the lead when McKay took six firsts in the mile. Having Idaho second and third, just after the second event, the 440, when Dingle and Montgomery of Idaho tied for first place, marcing eight points to the four already run the meet was altogether a one sided affair. Phillips raised his discus record from 125 feet to 123.6 feet, but he fell away below his standard in the javelin getting it out only 136 feet. He was not crowded and took first place at that, but he will certainly have to get a better heave on the stick if he plans anything in the conference. Lockhart again tied his track record in the 320 yard hurdles at 16.2-5, and last by forrce to Hover in the 220 yard hurdles, who made the clasure in 25.1-5 seconds.

Despite the fact that Morrison's feet was in bad condition, and that he was not in condition otherwise, he pulled away with the 180 in 1-5-5 and made only 14th in the long jump, 5-5 of a second above the track record. Morrison in the 100 and in the 220 is the best bet Idaho has in the conference-meet. The two mile race was practically uncontested. Whitman coming in McKay after running the half and winning the mile, and having nothing to be gained by winning, except the name. Dillaves check up and put Bonniville in a good place, and winning his letter. The pole vault was something new for Idaho, when three men went over the bar for places. The result has generally for the past few years been the other way. Cunningham, who took first in the pole vault, also took first place in the high jump. Dink Phillips was first in number of points with 15; Lockhart second with 13, and Montgomery and Cunningham were tied third with 10 points each.

Whitman has two men who are likely figure strongly for positions in the conference. These are McKay in the mile and Hover in the hurdles. Idaho had conceded them the mile but was surprised when Hover took the 220 hurdles. McKay also figured strongly in the half mile but was not able to put just the Idaho man and was beaten after a hard race, by Dingle, after Masney had dropped behind.

Summary of events:
Mile run—McKay, Whitman; Gerlough, Idaho; Downsing, Idaho. Time—4:35.
Discus throw—Phillips, Idaho; Nettleton, Whitman; Leonnais, Idaho. Distance, 123.6 feet.
THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

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This Argument is in the public domain, next door to the printer's office. A number of the articles may be found in the office in the afternoon except Tuesday and Saturday. Address all communications to the Editor.

1915 ANNUAL

The class of 1915 is certainly to be congratulated upon their syllabled production of this year's "Gem of the Month," as the "Silent" magazine might call it, if it were the university, to the junior class, and to every individual who so nobly helped to bring it to life. It is worth an accomodation and praise. This year's annual is particularly marked in appearance. At first glance it is perhaps not so artistic as last annual year, but it is as effectual as any grown on cress. Besides, it is being a pleasing one, the binding is very serviceable.

Especially to be noted is the material and its very careful and pleasing arrangement. The various classes, departments, and instructors are strikingly represented and well balanced in their relation to the whole. Unity is a strong characteristic of the entire book.

The cuts are particularly well chosen and show up beautifully on the wise selection of paper. Any adverse criticism we might offer would be in the area of the literary department. Any lack of quantity is more than made up in quality. This part of the book is a decided plus.

If there is one department or part of the annual to be praised more than another, it is the literary department. Any lack of quantity is more than made up in quality. This part of the book is a decided plus.

It is here that we find the thoughts, the ideals, the hopes, and the dreams of our students and is it not a good thing to impart these high and noble thoughts to others of our own fellow men?

On Friday afternoon of this week at 1 o'clock a special carrying Idaho supporters to the conference take off at Pullman will leave the Moscow station. The Idaho team has been doped for first place and it has been doped for second. A fair look at the propitiously gives Oregon a shade better of the meet, and it is up to Idaho to upset the dope if we win. Everybody knows the extra effort that will come from a man when he knows that his home, people, are at his back, and when their efforts drive him on, when himself he would quit. It is understood that Cleary, leader of the band, will take off with the meter crew and will certainly add materially to the strength of the Idaho forces. There is but little doubt that every student of the institution who is able will go. It is seldom that a conference meet is held so close; it is not often that the teams will be so equally balanced; and Idaho never before had a team winning. Under favorable conditions Idaho may win the meet, and if we should, those who are not there to see it, will never cease cursing themselves for their mistake. Hence, for your own well-being, you had better be ready when the train leaves the depot at 5 p.m.

At present the outlook for the school is brightest in its history. Old men who were not able to return this year are reported to be going to return next fall. A goodly number now registered in the various departments of the university have signified their intention of registering in the law department in the fall. And then there are more inquiries by far than at any other time from prospective students.

The great number of prospective students is due in part to the suggestion that the law school has throughout the state. No student leaves here who goes away without the intention and determination of sending back to the old school as many as he can induce to come. To no eloquent appeal is necessary; a simple statement of the facts is all that is required. He cites to them the courses of study required; he tells them of the character of the instructors, of their ability as instructors and their all-around good fellowship; and then he tells them of what the graduates have done. He tells them that one has served a term in the Idaho house of representatives; he tells them that two are now prosecuting attorneys; he tells them, and tells them truly, that all those who have gone forth, either as graduates or underclassmen, and entered into the active practice of the profession are making good. The record of the Idaho Law School graduates is exceptionally good. And that is what builds a school.

Again, to one who intends to practice in Idaho, the Idaho Law School is the best adapted. Here he is taught the common law together with the statutes of the state. Throughout all the courses the student is referred to the Code and thus learns the common law and the various changes and modifications contained in the Code. Then, too, in his senior year the student is given a thorough course in the pleading and practice peculiar to our own state. He is made acquainted with our forms and systems of evidence. He is given an insight into the adjudicated cases of the state; where the general common law rule has been changed or modified he is told of it, and so learns the law of the state.

These, then, are a few of the advantages of our law school for the student who desires to practice within this state. There are many others which we have not mentioned. Taking it all in all, we have a school which ranks among the best of them; a school a degree from which any graduate will be proud to have.

JUNIOR TRIUMPH

in " بكل " (Continued from Page 1)

The vocal effort which made the farewell party to the old friends a very touching, very charming piece of acting. In the performance it stands with Avonlea's appeal to Sir William.

The men all went in the circle. Mr. Pond as the pompous tragedian of the old school, fresh from the theatre, his make-up still on, was, pretty ridiculous and not too pompous. If his interpretation lacked elaboration, it certainly had unity and it accomplished the taxing feat of holding the table-scene together. Mr. Nibert, as Charles, did not, perhaps, bring out all the potential humor of his speeches but the humor of his change of attitude from the frontier to the town front was insisted. Mr. Gowan as the tongue-tied, speech-wracked husband of Clarice was delightful. Mr. Jordan as Arthur Gower was just what should have been—worsful of Rose, slow, but chivalrous and determined. Mr. William of Mr. Tyler, trembling, irascible, domineering, with a touching memory of his youthful days as a theatre-gentleman, in the antimemor, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colby, so silly as it should have been to produce the mirth of Abbot and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly equipped by the stage-people, in the ancient shows, than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent.
three were run down to a lit-tle dog in the yard.

The May Pole Dance.

Immediately after the passing and reposing of the pageant, the queen and her court processed to the gymnasium, the campus where a daisy young maid, Dorothy Parsons, gracefully placed upon the queen's bosom a becoming crown of white flowers. The attending groupies themselves about the stele of the throne waving their ruffles, thus performing the beautiful dances which as an exhibition of skill, effective containing, and graceful motion, they are held in high esteem and admiration at the university, and entire credit for which and for the garden scene is due to Miss Stephens. The first group of dancers comprised those who performed the traditional, always lovely Maypole dance. But not other details made this an unusually pretty series of figures. The tops of the pole were concealed by artifices of crowns of yellow and white flowers, the dancers carried for the first set of flowers, either blue or pink, and their dresses were unconnected fanning, dainty sprigged muslin with ruffles of similar color, with white sashes to match the ruffles. The elaborate series of dances following the Maypole dance was most interesting because they were symbolic of the important industries of Idaho. As the first of the groups took their places on the award, the sun came out brightly and brought not only the lovely figures that typified those pursuits by which means of which the great campaña of Idaho will be continued and expanded its marvelous resources.

Dance of Shepherders.

The first series, the dance of the shepherders, was, of course, suggestive of the sheep-making industry for which Idaho is world-famous and by which so many great fortunes have been made in the south of the state. The costumes were extremely pretty, and becoming to the handsome and graceful girls who wore them. The costumes of the shepherds, plaid lavender skirts, broad gowns of black with black lace, white sleeves, hanging trousers with lavender flowers and ribbon, and white crocyl- tiard with lavender ribbons, the color effect upon the green lawn were charming. The steps of the dancers were stately and intricate and performed momentarily well and without error.

Dainty Milk Maids.

As a happy contrast to the dignified measures of the shepherds' dance was that of the milk maid who with hair in braids or curls, dressed in simple array of blue or pink gingham, with bright milk spoils hanging from their arms, tripped through the pretty figures. The simplicity of the costume the costume seemed to enhance the beauty of the girls in the dance, and it was one of the most popular of the series. The dainty milk maids were so unobtrusive and so fruitful of good that, it is to be hoped, that figure of which the past few pages have been replete with pretty and jolly, and the audience enjoyed the novelty of seeing the boys included in the figure dances.

The mining industry was cleverly represented by three little girls, Helen Parsons, Eunice Johnson, and Ida Hulme, who were dressed respectively in dark gray, light gray, and yellow to represent lead, silver, and gold. The little girls performed their steps in a business-like way and quite charmingly. The sensation by their energy and agility.

Fairy Wood nymphs.

The series of dances was concluded by that of the girls, representing the lumbering industry. The figures in these were perhaps the most difficult of the group to achieve the greatest degree of skill in artistic dancing, Mary Joy Zumbach, the solo dancer of this series, was the most difficultly achieved to the forest and all the fairy folk of the wood. The dresses of soft green, white, and black, the green stockings, the wreath of pink and green upon the heads and outlining the thorns. In front of each of the dancers, the green chiffon scarfs, and the hoop of green ivy combined to make one of the most beautiful figure of motion dances ever seen here, and the tableau at the end of the dance was truly a scene of the fairest and the finest.

Drunken Came Next.

Immediately after the dances, the rope was let down, and the crowd of spectators advanced to the three maids upon which were delivered the excellent orations of the day. Appropriate introduction was made by Mr. Hulme. President Brannen's address was most carefully listened to and, as it was his first appearance upon an Idaho campus, his speech was one of the special pleasures of the occasion. It was representative in its expression and most suggestive of the plans of the university's upon which he was about to expound discussions. Stephen Hogue made a direct and dignified manner for the young men. President Hulme's audience was most carefully listened to and, as it was his first appearance upon an Idaho campus, his speech was one of the special pleasures of the occasion. It was representative in its expression and most suggestive of the plans of the university's upon which he was about to expound discussions. Stephen Hogue made a direct and dignified manner for the young men. 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The base ball season ended for Idaho on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, taking one game and drawing one game to the Missourians from Whitman. The game was played at the center, and although Idaho was all Idaho's way except the fourth inning in which Kinser allowed two hits and four scores were made. The other score made by the missionaries was entirely unearned, coming in the third inning without a hit, while the scores made by the Idaho men were nearly all earned scores coming as the result of timely hits. Idaho, Idaho, Idaho center fielder had the sensation of the game, making three hits out of four times up, one of which went for a home run, one a double and a single. He also made a spectacular catch when he took a line drive off of one of the missionaries after covering considerable ground and taking the ball at about his ankles. His excellent peg from the field to the bases has the visitors baffled, and in one or two instances saved a run. Jones was the best player in the eastern league. He covers the ground and is dead sure on the catch. He has a fine peg and is sure "some stickier."

In the second game Fris delivered from the mound an assortment of jumps and downs, outs and fast balls which held the missionaries up in the air throughout the game. There was but one earned run in the game, and that was scored by Idaho in the fourth inning. Jardine showed up in fine shape, getting chance after chance on fast grounders, which he took without a "hobble." His bat but one error which was made on a wild throw to first. The work of Robinson behind the bat has been in a class by itself all through the season. If Robinson were better at the bat, there is but little doubt that he would be material for professional ball. Humphries has been playing much better ball than he played last year. He seems to have better control and takes the ball in a better manner, making him much wiser. The team itself is much better this year than last. The fact that we lost three games to Whitman is due more to the fact that Whitman has a far stronger team, and consequently our added strength did not count for as much as it otherwise should have. Next year we should have a much better team than this. We lost but three men, which will be a blow to the team, especially behind the bat, and there has been several good men on the bench this year, and strength added by the freshmen ought to make up the loss for the year, when the team is in general is considered.

Summary of last week's games:

**Thursday's Game.**

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**Wednesday's Game.**

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<td>8</td>
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**Y.M.C.A.**

-Y.M.C.A.-

-June being named by the Y. M. C. A. of this city as a result of the brief visit of Gail Borden and Mrs. Edmonds, in spite of the rush and scramble of those last days before examus the visitors succeeded in obtaining three recruits with squads of college men. At the banquet Tuesday night a nominating committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. This committee reported its choice of a cabinet at a brief session held after the ball game Wednesday afternoon. A unanimous ball was cast for the entire ticket, as follows:

President, Julius Northey; vice-president, J. D. Boyd; secretary, Lloyd Elliott.

The meeting closed with an agreement in the effect that all should bring their lunches to school on Thursday and meet during the noon hour.

This meeting proved a very helpful one. Mr. Borden used the blackboard freely in setting before an interested group of leaders the purposes and responsibilities of the association. The Y. M. C. A. aims: 1. To unite Christian students. (This Borden regretfully admitted that some associations never get beyond this stage.) 2. To lead men to Christ. 3. To create and maintain moral standards. 3. To conserve every religion people. 5. To render social service.

There was also a very thorough discussion of the necessary qualifications for leadership, the betterment of the new officers present.

All this activity means just one thing, Idaho is going to have a strong number of laps just some time after the sixth Ben Corotje started his tricky works. Brother Corotje cut in at home of Bonneville and tried to trip him. Reeves got half at core and seized the villain by the nose of the neck and led him to the court house where $25.00 bond was cheerfully paid for him.

"This land lies well," said the visitant. — Livingston Lance.

Bonnie Rens "Em Down.

Practical results of "Huck" Edmonds' coaching in the speed and endurance race was demonstrated last Sunday morning by Bonneville of the Idaho truck squad.

Bonneville was not in track uniform but when a bold corotje jumped him for a race in the old hulk Bonne accepted the challenge in true Idaho spirit. Frank La Frenz was unanimously selected as referee and time keeper.

For several laps around the half-mile course the course the outcome of the contest was doubtful. Referee La Frenz states the pace was a hilling one and so fast and exciting it was impossible to remember the exact time.

The Fashion Shop


All Suits—1-2 Price

All Dresses—Reduced 1-3

All Coats—Reduced 1-3

All Trimmed Hats—Half Price

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