

The Idaho Argonaut

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Number 4

SOSA WILL PLAY NUMBERS SUITABLE TO AUDIENCE HERE

Program Tuesday Afternoon Has Been Arranged for University People

BAND HAS SOLOISTS

Soprano Singer, Harpist, Xylophonist, Cornetist Will Give Variety to Concert

John Phillip Sousa, the world's march king, and his famous band will play a program arranged especially for a university audience at his second appearance in the university auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is eagerly requested to arrive on time. Sousa has another engagement to fill in the evening.

A program arranged especially for a university audience will be presented. Variety will be given the concert by the appearance of four soloists, a soprano singer, a harpist, a xylophonist, and a cornetist. Included in the band's program will be three of the famous Sousa marches—"Magna Carta," a new one; and the two famous old timers—"Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Semper Parvulus." The latter is the most stirring in the band's repertoire.

The band is visiting the university this year on its thirty-fifth annual tour, and Sousa himself is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as a conductor. The tour is also breaking several other records. Sousa this year started on his second million of miles—last season he completed a million miles of traveling with his bandmen. University students will also have the privilege of seeing the only man in the world, probably, who has earned more than a million dollars solely in the practice of his art. Mr. Sousa has been a musician all of his life and has accumulated very few dollars outside of the field of music. The grand old man of American music, now 72 years old, told his audience at the opening of his present tour that he was perfectly willing to travel the second million miles at the rate—a dollar a mile.

The travels of Sousa and his band began in Plainfield, New Jersey in 1892. They have taken him around the world once and to Europe three times. There have been few seasons in which he has visited less than half of the states in the union and this season is appearing in 43 states and five Canadian provinces.

The program to be presented in the auditorium Tuesday follows:

1. Overture, "The Flying Dutchman" Wagner
2. Concert Solo, "Carnival of Venice" Arban
3. Suite, "The Internationalists" Mr. John Dolan
4. "Morning Journals" Arranged by Sousa
5. "The Lost Chord" Sullivan
6. "Mars and Venus" Verdi
7. "Andante Cantabile" from Opus II Tschalkowsky
8. "The Feast of Spring" Ambrose
9. Saxophone Solo, "Beautiful Colorado" DeLuca
10. "Three Marches" Mr. Edward Heney
11. "Magna Carta" (new) Sousa
12. "Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa
13. "Semper Parvulus" Sousa
14. Xylophone Solo, "Ghost of the Warrior" Grossman
15. Harp Solo, "Carnival Nights in Naples" Massenet

FROSH HAVE FIRST SIGNAL SESSIONS

Seventy Turn Out Under Tutelage of Fox and Hausen

With some of the finest material ever to face a freshman coaching staff on deck, first signal practice for the yearling squad of 70 members was held Wednesday evening. Coach Rich Fox, former Vandal basketball and baseball star, assisted by Charles "Dad" Hausen, former Idaho tackle under Coach R. L. Matthews, are handling the first year men, and light workouts for the week have given coaches a good line on prospective men. Graybill, Martin, Scatterday, Fannen, Rosenbaum, Ditton, Swindeman, Young, Hall, Areheart, Carlson and Henney are doing the best work so far in the line positions.

Peterson Good
In the backfield, Peterson has been outstanding in the punting end of the game with Miller, Redman, Richardson, Rutledge, Brooker and Shane most consistent at the back positions. First game for the yearlings has been tentatively set for September 30 with the Lewiston High School squad, although Moscow high school has asked for scrimmage with a group of freshmen some time the early part of next week.

There are no especially heavy men on this year's freshman squad, a survey shows, but there is a wealth of speedy, husky men who give promise of working into good varsity material next year.

Atlantic City, N. J. (IP)—"Express yourself?" Not always, according to Colonel Thomas D. Landon, president of the Bordertown military academy, who spoke here recently.

SOLOIST



MISS MARJORIE JONES, Soprano Soloist with John Phillip Sousa, and his famous band, which will give a matinee concert in the University auditorium, Tuesday, September 27.

DEAN CRAWFORD IN AIR MAPPING WORK

Predetermined Sections of Camp Lewis Mapped by Engineering Head

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, of the college of engineering, spent two weeks prior to college opening at Camp Lewis in active duty with the Sixth Engineering Regiment, working on a military reservation aerial survey map.

The Camp Lewis reservation has a total area of 76,000 acres. The survey is made by means of aerial photography. Government planes carrying expert photographers using special cameras fly over the area to be mapped, taking pictures of the terrain in predetermined sections. Sectional pictures are assembled, and with help of some ground surveys, an accurate map for military purposes can be made.

Dean Crawford spent most of his time working on the map. He said that it was an exceptional opportunity for him as the regiment commander probably is the most noted authority on this type of survey in the United States. The commander of the sixth regiment has recently completed a seven year tour of duty on the Tennessee River, during which time 40,000 square miles of land were surveyed.

Part of Dean Crawford's time at Camp Lewis was spent in the study of military train and tactics. On his return trip he visited the University of Washington and inspected their engineering school.

Man Not So Good, Maybe, According to Schultz
Baltimore, Md. (IP)—Supporting Sir Arthur Keith, Dr. Adolph H. Schultz, associate professor of anthropology of Johns Hopkins university, declared recently that in physical qualities, functioning of his organs and the ability to handle himself a gorilla is a better man than Man. "The gorilla of today," he declared, "has in many respects evolved further from our common ancestor than Man himself. It is only through his brain development and his upright posture, which releases his hands for the tools, that Man has improved upon the evolution of the gorilla."

MANY FROSH MAKE SPLIT OF LECTURE GROUPS NECESSARY

Dean Thomson Announces New Plan to Accommodate 750 Freshmen

ARE THREE SECTIONS

First of Lectures Tuesday Following Plans Specified at Registration

Differing from past plans, annual freshmen lectures, which will be held this fall for some 750 first year students, will be divided into three sections in order to facilitate proper handling of the large number of students required to take the lectures, according to Dean Francis A. Thomson, chairman of the freshman lecture committee.

Although the new system will throw additional labor on those members of the faculty who will meet and lecture to the new students, it is felt by university authorities that in the interests of success of the series that the more satisfactory result will compensate for the additional burden.

First of the lectures will be held next Tuesday, September 27, the committee announced, with the three sections meeting at the various places as specified in the cards given all freshmen during registration period. The lectures have been set for the fourth period at 11.

Section A will meet in Science Hall, Room 23; Section B in Science Hall, and Section C in front seats of the auditorium. Next Tuesday Dean Permeal J. French will address Section A on "Courtesy and Good Behavior"; Miss Belle Sweet, Section B on the "Use of the Library"; and Professor R. D. Russell, Section C, "Suggestive Aids to Study."

Under the schedule as announced so far, Miss French will address Section B on the same topic, October 11, and Section C, October 25; Miss Sweet, Section C, October 11, and Section A, October 25; Professor Russell, Section A, October 11, and Section B, October 25.

Additional lecture subjects will be announced later. It is the plan of the committee to give a brief or in-

(Continued on page 4)

FORESTERS MUST UTILIZE TIMBER

Huntington Taylor Addresses Idaho Students; compliments school of Forestry on Work

"Growing timber is not all of the forester's job, for utilization of the tree after it's growth is perhaps the most important of all," Huntington Taylor, president of the Rutledge Timber company of Coeur d'Alene and a member of the state board of education, told forestry students of the University of Idaho while here the first part of the week.

Mr. Taylor complimented the work of the Idaho school of forestry upon its work. He spoke particularly of its research for new uses of lumber and the school's efforts to counteract the use of wood substitutes in the industry; its studies of wood preservation and its program of conservation.

Mr. Taylor was here the first part of the week while the state board of education was in session and met with the Associated Foresters in their first sessions of the year.

Bridgeport, Conn. (IP)—Dr. Charles C. Godfrey, president of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, connected with the Harvard Observatory, died here on August 31, at the age of 71.

ONE-THIRD PASS ENGLISH TEST

480 Students Take Uniform Examination, 274 on Probation

One hundred, sixty-five new students out of the 480 who took the uniform English test last week received passing grades and were allowed to enroll for the regular freshman English, according to Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department. Two hundred seventy four people were passed on probation and 212 were required to take sub-freshman English.

Part of the English I students on probation are required to take extra work in spelling. If students on probation continue to make notable errors in the fundamentals of sentence structure, punctuation and spelling, the department will immediately transfer them to sub-freshman English, Dr. Miller said.

Probably the most errors in the test were made in spelling, according to Dr. Miller, with the next highest number of mistakes being made in punctuation.

The uniform English test for several years has been made out by some member of the Inland Council of Teachers of English. This year the making of the test was entrusted to Dr. Miller, head of the Idaho English department.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OPENS SESSIONS

A. S. U. I. May Manage Intramural Sports; Vandal Club is Okehd

Management of intramural sports on the Idaho campus will be taken over by the A. S. U. I., according to the executive board Tuesday night at the Administration building. With the A. S. U. I. in charge of these sports, more interest and more events can be run off, according to the sentiment expressed by members of the board.

A committee will be named by Frank Clark, A. S. U. I. president to take care of formulating plans for the handling of intramural sports, the executive board decided. This committee will investigate the plan and map out a program for this year's contests. Basketball, track, cross country, tennis and several other events will be included in the program for this year, it was stated.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford was the choice of the board as faculty member on the executive board. Dean Crawford has served in this capacity several years. The board voted to recommend Dean Crawford to President Upham for this appointment. Harold Cornelison of Moscow, will be recommended for the position of alumni member of the board.

George Green, representing the "I" club, reported to the board that the club had voted to ask the executive board to be relieved of the disciplinary functions held by the "I" club in regards to campus traditions. Mr. Green stated that the club suggests that this duty be turned over to a committee named by the board and yet coming under the supervision of the "I" club.

Mr. Click named George Green, and George Yost and Gus Bjork as a committee to work with the "I" club in staging the traditional Hulme fight next Saturday. This committee will be assisted by other men selected by the committee. It will arrange the program for the fight.

Organization of the Vandal club for rooting purposes was sanctioned by the board. Horace Porter, yell king, outlined his plan to the board suggesting that all freshmen men be members of the club. Practices will be held and Idaho yells and songs learned by the freshmen. A special section will be reserved at the games for this club.

COACH MUST PICK TEAM FOR FIRST GAME OF YEAR

Host of Experienced Men Have Reported for Practice

SOPHS SHOW ABILITY

Vandals Will Meet Bobcats On MacLaen Field October 1

With the first varsity game a little more than a week away Coach Charlie Erb and his assistants are faced with the problem of picking a representative eleven from the wealth of experienced material reporting for practice. Several teams of almost equal strength might be chosen from the squad with the lettermen perhaps having the edge for first choice but in many instances their margin is small enough to indicate that they may be displaced by sophomores.

The squad is rapidly getting into condition for the harder grinds that come as the season advances, the grass drill showing its conditioning effect on the men. Light scrimmages and continual stress on signal drill have been the main points worked on in the workouts for the backfield. The bucking machine has been put in working order again and the line men have spent many hard sessions charging it all over the field.

In Montana State college, the opponents of the Vandals on MacLaen field Saturday, October 1, Idaho will meet a rival of nearly Pacific Coast conference calibre. Last year the Bobcats battled to a scoreless tie with the Vandals on the wet, sloppy MacLaen field in what was then also the first game of the season for both institutions. Again this fall they are reputed to have an equal to, or superior to, 1926, the line being plentifully supplied with old material and the backfield having at least two of its lettermen returning.

The Idaho coaching staff, recently augmented by the addition of "Dad" Hausen, is rapidly smoothing out the summer layoff from practice, and its polishing up on the finer points of the game. Each afternoon puts the squad through a regular routine of fundamentals.

RAILWAYS OFFER RATES FOR DERBY

Special Train and Low Rates Incentive to Go to Spokane

Reduced rates on three railways and a special train on one line from Moscow are some of the main incentives for university students to attend the matinee show of the National Air Races at Spokane Saturday. The Northern Pacific is running a special train leaving Moscow about 8 o'clock Saturday morning and arriving in Spokane at 11 o'clock. Reduced round-trip rate is offered.

The Great Northern electric is not running a special but has a reduced rate Thursday and Friday and for Saturday; and is holding the regular 3 o'clock Friday afternoon train till 4:30 o'clock.

The Union Pacific is running its schedule and offers a reduced rate. These rates should attract a large number of students to the races and it is expected that over 200 will go on the special train while hundreds of others will take other trains or drive by car.

According to Ella Olesen, registrar, there will be no excuses granted for classes cut over the week end.

VERSATILITY



G. O. ROMNEY, MONTANA STATE coach who is counting upon a more versatile backfield to give the University of Idaho lots of trouble when the two teams engage three weeks hence. The game last year went to a scoreless tie in the mud here.

MONTANA STATE IS LOOKING FOR BEAR

Bobcats Want Vandal Hide In First Game Here

With a vivid remembrance of a mud battle that ended in a 0 tie with the University of Idaho in 1926, the Golden Bobcats of Montana State college will again try to lower the Vandal colors when they journey to Moscow for a game on October 1. It will be the second game of the season for the Bobcats, a game being scheduled with the North Dakota Bison here on September 24.

Coach Ott Romney of Montana State will have a team about on a par with the team of 1926, with perhaps a bit more versatility in the backfield. He will be much weaker on the ends, Keyes and Glynn regulars in 1926, both being out of school this year. From tackle to tackle his team will be the same as in 1926 unless some of the sophomores get ambitious and crowd regulars out of place, which is not likely. In the backfield Captain Babcock is the one safe bet, although both Penfield and Gardner of the 1926 outfit are back in uniform. Richards, Eikrem, Chez and McFarland are all recruits who promise to speed up the Bobcat backfield this year.

The Bobcats of Montana State were undefeated in the Rocky Mountain conference last season, registering victories over Colorado University, Wyoming University, Brigham Young University and Colorado's Teachers.

In four years time Coach Ott Romney has brought the Bobcat football machine into prominence. This year he sets his team against the teams of Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and Purdue Universities; against the North Dakota Aggies and the Utah Aggies and Colorado College. He takes his team east to meet Purdue one of the Big Ten teams, on October 29, at Lafayette, Indiana.

MUSIC STAFF GETS TWO NEW MEN
A. F. Howe and Carl W. Hoisington-Become Band Instructors

H. A. Howe and Carl W. Hoisington, both of Moscow, have been added to the faculty of the university music department as instructors in band and orchestra instruments, according to Professor Theodora Kratt, head of the music department.

Mr. Howe, who graduated from the State Teachers' college of Minnesota, has had a great deal of teaching experience. He was an instructor in music at the North Dakota Agricultural college for six years. He also taught music at Spokane for three years.

Mr. Hoisington has also had broad experience in the instruction in band instruments having been an organizer of a number of bands in various parts of the country. Mr. Hoisington has been a member of the executive committee of the Montana State Music contest for several years. He also has been a prominent music teacher in Spokane.

Registration for orchestra work must be made by Saturday, September 24, according to Mr. Kratt. The registration will take place in Mr. Kratt's office in Litz Hall.

FORTY TURN OUT FOR GEM WORK

General Form of Year Book Outlined During Summer

More than 40 students, many of them freshmen, turned out for the first Gem of the Mountains staff meeting which was held Wednesday. George Young, Editor, announced that plans for the general form of the year book were outlined during the summer, but the field is now open for students to work out other plans. Reporters will meet with the editor at definite hours, to be assigned later, so that work may commence early, it was announced.

PEP BAND GETS UNDER WAY, NINE NEW MEN NAMED

Tryouts Held During Week; Eleven Old Members Are Appointed

GOOD MATERIAL

Daily Rehearsals to Get Band in Shape for Montana Game

Nine new appointments to the PEP band were announced Thursday by Prof. David Nyvall Jr., faculty director. Tryouts for places in the band have been going all week. This year an unusually large number of applicants for places on the organization turned out. It is estimated that fifty men, all able musicians, tried out.

Tryouts were run off on a new system this fall. Instead of playing with the group during preliminary rehearsals, each man was given an individual chance to demonstrate his ability in sight reading, tone quality, and general musical ability. The pieces which were given to the new men were difficult musical compositions, well fitted to show the new men's ability to play the type of numbers featured by the band.

Many Trombones
Trombone players last year were in demand. It seems that this fall there are more than enough good trombone players on the campus. Two new men have been added to the trombone section, the section made famous by Al Marineau, now playing with Art Landray and his military band in Chicago. The trumpet section has three new men, the most additions to any one section. The clarinet section has only one new member as have the alto and baritone departments. A new man has been selected to play the tuba or euphonium.

PEP band members say that the competition for places has been keener this fall than it ever has been before. More musicians on the campus is the explanation generally given. All unite in saying that the band will have the biggest year in its history, before it falls.

Regular rehearsals will be held every afternoon starting next Monday for about a week to prepare the band for its first appearance before the student body. The football game with Montana State, October 1, will see the band out 100 per cent, playing several new snappy marches in addition to the numbers that have been so popular for several seasons. It is possible that the band will play at one of the assemblies before the opening football game of the season. Prof. David Nyvall Jr. has wired for some of the newest band arrangements from an eastern music publishing house.

Band Personnel
The following is the personnel of the band as it stands with the new appointments:
Clarinet: Eugene Beebe, Tom McGonigle, Russell Hanford, Sam Hutchings, and Glittins.
Trumpets: Joe Pearson, Arthur Kryger, Harry Waldon, Howard Bell, and Maurice Nelson.
Trombones: Carl Hutchings, and Ray Kelly, Roland Swanson, and Aldon Tall.
Alto: Charles McConnell, Ryle Lewis, and Paul Dumvill.
Baritone: George Snow.
Tuba: Frank Rettrig.
Drums: Charles Terhume and Allen Stowasser.

COMMITTEE QUILTS ARTISTS PROGRAM

Lack of Support by Students Makes Step Necessary Avers Chairman

No 'artist course' will be put on by the University of Idaho this year, apparently through lack of appreciation on the part of the students, Dean Francis A. Thomson, chairman of the public events' committee has intimated.

During the past four years it has been the practice of the committee to secure and sponsor for the university artists of national repute and to present them in annual programs. Under this system, it was possible for the students to hear from four to five artists yearly at a low cost for the series.

Poor Appreciation
Failure to obtain artists this year, Dean Thomson stated, seems to be due to failure of students to appreciate the programs. Last year the net cost of the course was approximately \$4500, which figure did not include advertising or other necessary expenses. Because of the great expense, in order to break even, a packed auditorium, of 1000 people would be necessary at all the numbers.

Failure of students to support the programs last year resulted in a \$950 debt to be met by the members of the committee after the course had been completed. The committee expresses reluctance in reaching this decision, because it realizes the value of the course to college students.

New Rules for Fraternities

Urbana, Ill. (IP)—Under a new ruling at the University of Illinois, fraternities there must fill out and file with the dean of men, slips bearing information about each of the students whom they intend to rush.

1927 PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Idaho	Wash. State	Oregon*	Oregon Aggies	Washington	Montana	California	Stanford	Southern Cal.	South Branch
Sept. 24.....	Idaho	Mt. St. Charles at Pullman	Linfild at Eugene				Santa Clara at Berkeley	Fresno State Olympic Club at Palo Alto	Occidental at Los Angeles	Santa Barbara at Los Angeles
Oct. 1.....	Mont. State at Moscow	Col. of Idaho at Pullman	Pacific at Eugene	Cal. Aggies at Corvallis	Willamette at Seattle	Mt. St. Charles at Missoula	Nevada at Berkeley	St. Mary's at Palo Alto	Santa Clara at Los Angeles	Fresno State at Los Angeles
Oct. 7.....					Battleship at Seattle					
Oct. 8.....	Oregon at Eugene	Montana at Pullman	Idaho at Eugene	Southern Cal. at Los Angeles	Puget Sound at Tacoma	Wash. State at Pullman	St. Mary's at Berkeley	Nevada at Palo Alto	Ore. Aggies at Los Angeles	Whittier at Los Angeles
Oct. 15.....	Whitman at Moscow	Gonzaga at Spokane	California at Portland		Montana at Missoula	Washington at Missoula	Oregon at Portland	Southern Cal. at Palo Alto	Stanford at Palo Alto	Occidental at Los Angeles
Oct. 22.....	Montana at Moscow	Washington at Seattle		Stanford at Portland	Wash. State at Seattle	Idaho at Moscow	Olympic Club at Berkeley	Ore. Aggies at Portland	Cal. Tech at Los Angeles	
Oct. 28.....										Redlands at Los Angeles
Oct. 29.....		Ore. Aggies at Corvallis	Stanford at Palo Alto	Wash. State at Corvallis	Whitman at Seattle	School of Mines at Missoula	Southern Cal. at Los Angeles	Oregon at Palo Alto	California at Los Angeles	
Nov. 5.....	St. Mary's at San Francisco				Stanford at Seattle	California at Berkeley	Montana at Berkeley	Washington at Seattle		Pomona at Los Angeles
Nov. 11.....	Wash. State at Pullman	Idaho at Pullman	O. A. C. at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene						
Nov. 12.....					California at Berkeley	Gonzaga at Missoula	Washington at Berkeley	Santa Clara at Palo Alto	Colorado at Los Angeles	Cal. Tech at Pasadena
Nov. 19.....	Ore. Aggies at Portland	Southern Cal. at Los Angeles		Idaho at Portland		Montana State at Butte	Stanford at Palo Alto	California at Palo Alto	Wash. State at Los Angeles	Arizona at Tucson
Nov. 24.....			Washington at Seattle		Oregon at Seattle					
Nov. 26.....	Gonzaga at Spokane			Carnegie Tech. at Portland					Notre Dame at Chicago	
Dec. 3.....					Southern Cal. at Los Angeles				Washington at Los Angeles	

*Coast conference games in italics.

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BURTON L. MOORE, Editor HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr

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VIGILANCE COMMITTEES

A MOVE has been instigated by the "I" club which would take the disciplinary duties regarding campus traditions away from that organization. This step is being taken because of considerable criticism of the "I" club last year as to the manner in which the club was enforcing such traditions, a representative of the organization told the A. S. U. I. executive board Tuesday.

The tradition of "I" men enforcing campus regulations has held for a good many years on the Idaho campus and it would be hard to break away from it. It is true, however, with the growth of the institution, that the "I" club should be relieved in part, at least, of this policing duty. It does not seem fitting that men who have put in many hours at hard work on the football field or in other athletics, should have to go out on the campus with a paddle in hand to enforce traditions.

The suggestion has been made that the executive board name a group of undergraduates to take over the duties of a vigilance committee for enforcing these traditions. Plans somewhat similar to this one are used on other campuses, and according to reports, are successfully operated. Another plan might be that of having the "I" club name five members as a nucleus of a committee. The executive board would then select five students on the campus for each of the five "I" club members, making 30 men on the committee. This committee would act to enforce all college traditions on the campus and athletic contests.

It seems difficult to take the matter entirely out of the hands of the "I" club. A group of students should be named to assist the club, but the responsibility, in the end, should continue to rest with the "I" club.

THE VANDAL CLUB

ORGANIZATION of a rooting section on the Idaho campus for athletic contests, is the plan set forth by Horace Porter, yell king. Organized rooting at Idaho contests has been something of a negative quantity in the past and the organizing of the Vandal club will meet with the approval of the student body.

The plan calls for all freshman men to form a rooting section at all athletic contests. Practices will be held immediately so that all new students will become familiar with the Idaho yells and songs. At games a section in the middle of the bleachers will be reserved for this club and it will form the backbone of the rooting section at the games.

Later in the season, when the club has been thoroughly drilled, it is planned to put on several stunts during games. Uniform dress will probably be worn by members of this club. With this club in existence it is not the intention that other students leave all of the rooting to this one section, but to follow the lead of the Vandal club. The "Idaho spirit," however, has been drilled into all students on the campus so strongly that it is felt that there will be little danger of this.

The Vandal football squad takes the field next week end against the Montana State eleven in the opening contest of the season. This is not a conference game, but will be the first appearance of the Vandals in action before the student body. After several practices, it is the intention of the yell leaders to present the Vandal club at this time also. Freshmen and the entire student body must get behind this move and put it over.

The move was sanctioned by the A. S. U. I. executive board at its opening meeting last Tuesday night.

NO SUPPORT

THE apparent failure of students of the university to support the artists course during the past few years has made it necessary to discontinue this valuable service. Dean Francis A. Thomson, chairman of the public event's committee, has announced that no artist course will be presented on the campus this year.

In the past students have had the privilege of hearing a number of the most noted artists through this course. Several real programs were scheduled by the committee last year, but failed to draw enough students to pay the costs of bringing the companies here. The cancelling of the

artist course will be felt on the campus this year and everything possible should be done in an effort to continue these programs.

These artists with their companies cannot be brought to the campus without paying for them. The net cost of the course last year was approximately \$4,500, not including the cost of advertising and other minor expenses. In order to offset these expenses it was necessary that at least 1,000 tickets be sold for each number. And that is where the students fell down last year. Due to this the members of the committee had to meet a deficit of \$950 last year.

With the proper support of the students the courses will be continued next year and possibly some numbers presented this year.

BULLETIN BOARD

GLEE CLUB MEETINGS

The men of the university Glee Club will meet next Tuesday evening, September 27, from 7 to 8 o'clock in room 300 of the Engineering building. The meeting will be for the purpose of organization and for arranging a convenient time for rehearsals. The women of the Glee Club will meet next Thursday evening, September 29, from 7 to 8 o'clock in room 300 of the Engineering building.

Vandal Club Meeting The first practice of the Vandal Club will be held next Monday evening, September 26, at 7 o'clock in the university hut. All frosh men with the exception of the members of the football squad are required to be present. The meeting will last about an hour.

NOTICE

First meeting of Blue Key will be held Monday noon, September 26, at 12:05 o'clock, at the Blue Bucket Inn.

MILITARY NOTICE

All sophomores must draw their uniforms by noon Saturday, September 24. Sophomores must wear uniforms to class next week.

DALETH TETH GIMMEL MEETING Daleth Teth Gimmel will meet in room 317 Ad. building, Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is the first meeting of the year and all members are requested to be present.

"WALKOUT" PLANNED

The executive board of Women's League had their first meeting Wednesday. Plans are being made for the annual girl's "Walkout" which is sponsored by the Associated Women students of the university. These plans will be announced later.

W. A. A. HIKING TO BEGIN

All girls interested in hiking for points in W. A. A. please see Delilah Budrow, room 202 Forney Hall. W. A. A. training rules may be obtained from Miss Wirt in the physical education office. The price is five cents a copy.

ORIOLE ALBERT

We shudder to think of the rude wakening that awaits some of these frosh who are so petted and fussed over now.

Coming Events

"The Big Parade" Sept. 25, 1927. Best seats may be found on the corner of Elm and Univ. Ave.

The blends will be pulled down and key holes stuffed at 600 University on this occasion.

Campus sports who wish to place bets on the "Big Parade" should dial 6051 and ask for Hump Ellis, who is var city bookie for this year. Hump will be glad to give the dope on all odds offered.

Far sighted men on the campus say that next year there will be a rule against betting on the "Big Parade."

Most of the larger concerns have a motto for their employees such as "The customer is always right"—The motto at the "Nest" and the "Southern Branch" is "You may have what you want, if you want what we have".

A tasty menu for the Tong houses: Roast beef, Mashed potatoes and brown gravy, Pineapple salad, Cream pie and coffee

Here is the battered body of Mrs. McHeath. When Willie got home she served him roast beef.

Oriole dopsters estimate that approximately 386 gallons of tears were shed by her, rescued from the afternoon the Special arrived.

This is three gallons and one pint over the total output of last year.

This week's popular song hit "Take this Rose". Take this pin.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT BLUE BUCKET INN

Clare Gale and His Music Will Play From 8:30 until 11:30 Admission \$1

SOUSA FROWNS ON LAGGARDS

University and Moscow people who arrive one minute after 2:30 o'clock at the Sousa band concert next Tuesday afternoon will miss some of the concert.

This warning is given by Professor Theodore Kratt, head of the music department, who declares it came from Sousa himself. The great conductor is a stickler for promptness and he has the reputation of beginning all his concerts exactly on the minute.

"Sousa's slogan in everything he does," Professor Kratt said is "Make it snappy." He is now practicing what he preaches by playing in the same length of time almost twice as many numbers as he was accustomed to present during earlier years. His program doesn't contain a number that occupies more than 10 minutes.

The "Prisoner's Song" will probably be popular again this year.

I am going to ask Santy to bring me a bicycle. They ain't no law agin courtin' on one of them.

Oriole dopsters estimate that the



Coming Prince Florizel With His Full Retinue Princella Romonza and His Four Bohemian Beauties "Go a Queen's Gaste"

NO STUDY CHANGES AFTER OCTOBER 1

Final Date Set for Removal of Incompletes

October 1 has been set as the final date on which changes in study lists will be made by the registrar's office. Study lists may be changed during the first two weeks of each semester, according to the university rulings, by written permission of the dean of the division concerned. After the two weeks in each semester, no changes will be permitted, except for extraordinary reasons accepted by the Academic Council. Any course dropped not in accordance with this ruling will be recorded with a grade of F for the semester.

October 8 is the final date for removal of last semester incompletes. Examinations must be taken by that date to receive a grade in the course, providing the quality of the work merits a passing grade. Extensions of time will be granted in some cases

by special permission of the heads of the departments and instructors. Incompletes not removed by October 8 will automatically become failures.

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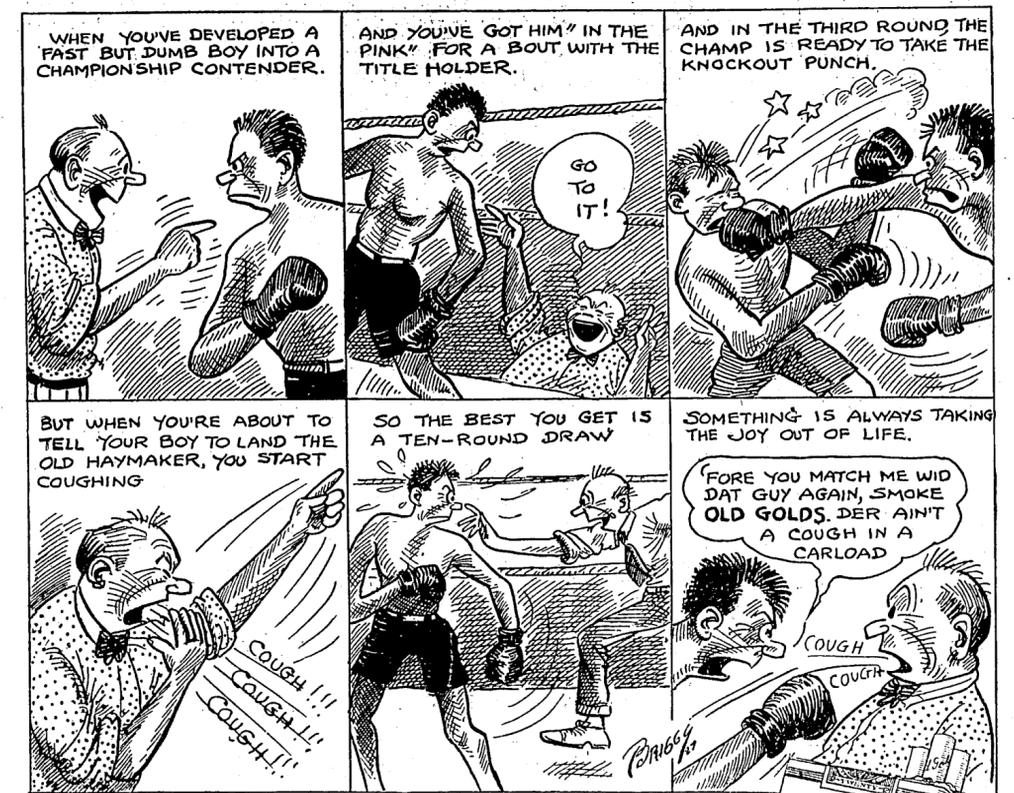
Ready with a complete selection of models, patterns, colorings in men's suits for fall. Products of Oregon City Woollen Mills. From pure virgin wool (long wearing) fabrics to finished garments. That's why we can offer this nationally known brand at these low prices.

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SOCIETY



CALENDAR

Sept. 30.....Phi Delta Theta pledge dance
 Oct. 7.....Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance
 Oct. 11.....Faculty women's dinner party.

"Rush parties" will be over Saturday night but the excitement is by no means lessened. Sunday morning is "pledge" and promises to be no less exciting than "pledge" Sunday usually is.

Ideal autumn weather is contributing no small part in the matter of amusement. We note that the tennis courts are constantly filled, and with football practice going on in full schedule, we think eagerly of the first big game.

The social calendar is rapidly filling with available dates, mostly in the form of house dances. Phi Delta Theta is first on the list with the date for September 30, and the Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance follows on October 7.

Randal Victory, John Wolfe and David Alvord, all of Twin Falls, are guests of Phi Delta Theta. They are returning to Seattle where they are students at the University of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Wadsadelek and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cady were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening.

Cameron Taggart
 Victor Cameron and Mary Taggart, both of the class of 1928, were married in June of this year. They will live in Endicott, where Mr. Cameron is principal of the high school. He is playing baseball this summer with the Coeur d'Alene team.

John Wolfe and Randal Victory, University of Washington, were luncheon guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Marvin Soderquist of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of John Patric, Seattle Wash.

David Alvord, John Wolfe and Randal Victory, Twin Falls, were guests of Delta Gamma at lunch Thursday noon.

Omega Alpha announces the engagement of Pauline Brown to Arthur Matthews of Tau Kappa Iota.

Wednesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Chas. C. Proby, Prof. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shull, and Mr. Bernard A. Anderson.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Edward White of Lewiston.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday noon.

Carpenter-Johnson
 Miss Josephine Johnson of Lewiston, a former University of Idaho student and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, was married June 23 to Mr. Wayne Carpenter. They will live in Lewiston, where Mr. Carpenter is a member of the development company of Wilks, Seaborg & Carpenter. Mrs. Carpenter taught last year in Lewiston and the preceding year in Sandpoint.

Miss Mary Kathryn Murphy, who performed station is now equipped to the class of 1927, was married June 26 to Carr John Cannon of Twin Falls. The ceremony was performed in the St. Joseph's Pro-cathedral at Pocatello. Since July 10 they have been at home at Twin Falls, where Mr. Cannon is manager of the Ryan Fruit company.

Forrester-Wood
 Joe Forrester of Blackfoot and Miss Jennie Wood of Walla Walla, both University of Idaho students, were married in Walla Walla in June. They are spending the summer in the Teton Basin and will return to the university in the fall.

FROSH TO BATTLE ENEMIES SATURDAY

Underclassmen Will Compete In Annual Hulme Fight

The annual Hulme fight between the underclassmen will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock at the south end of the Ad building.

The members of the "I" club will be in charge, enforcing order and acting as judges. There will be boxing bouts, wrestling matches, cock fights, a tug of war, a flag rush, and other matched events.

The Hulme fight has become one of Idaho's traditions. It was introduced successfully in 1915 by Edward M. Hulme, then dean of the college of Letters and Science, to stop the hazing of freshmen. The plan of organized class hostilities proved successful and was permanently adopted.

Under the plan a number of events are scheduled. Points are awarded the winners, making it possible to definitely determine the victorious class. If the freshmen are defeated they must wear the green caps until Christmas, and again from St. Patrick's day till Campus day. If they are victorious they may discard the caps from Thanksgiving day to St. Patrick's day.

The contestants for the fight have not yet been decided upon by either class.

Haze? Hayes? Hays? How Is it Spelled?

How does one spell the name of the new girl's hall?

Can this incorrect spelling be laid entirely upon the heads of the incoming freshmen, when students who perhaps are completing their courses here are still misspelling the name of the hall which was started on the campus a year ago?

Some bright morning as you are leisurely strolling to your 8 o'clock, stop just a minute in the main entrance of the "Ad" building and read the dedication plate of the University. You undoubtedly will find that one of the regents at the time the largest building on the Idaho campus was built was Mrs. Samuel H. Hays, in whose honor the new hall was named.

Hays not "Hayes"!

ALPHA KAPPA HOLDS MEETING

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, held its first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon in room 321 of the Administration building.

Members of the business fraternity decided to hold a banquet Tuesday evening October 4, at the Blue Bucket Inn.

FROSH OUTWIT SOPHS IN EDICT TUSSELS; THEN OUTFIGHT THEM

While sophomores were resting content with assurance that they had the freshman class president securely guarded at Pullman and were ready to post their "edicts" of behavior for the yearlings on every sidewalk and post in the city, a horde of first-year students, warned by their president who had made a sensational get-a-way from his would-be jailors, "took up the cudgel", and the annual scrap was on.

Although freshmen assembled shortly after midnight, early Thursday, the real battles did not start until nearly two o'clock, when a handful of sophomores, awaiting the signal that the edicts had been posted, were stormed by the "thundering herd" of yearlings, who came some 300 strong from all portions of the business district.

Led by class president Charles Graybill, the freshmen had little trouble in taking the hydrant fortress, and after the initial victory, returned to the business district, where minor battles between the two classes were indulged in until nearly dawn. Ducking parties were in evidence where there was a sufficient number of one class to souse the unfortunate members of the other.

For perhaps the first time in history, the freshmen who overtook some 60 unfortunate sophomores in the process of organizing near the Inland depot, dictated terms of fight,

and allowed the second-year men only half an hour to prepare for the fight. Soon the first edict went up! This was the signal that all freshmen had been waiting for for nearly two hours. A short rush of the 300 men and the hose was in possession of the frosh. Returning through the business section, there was little doubt as to which class was victor. But not to be caught unaware, the freshmen continued to patrol the campus for the early hours of the morning, engaging several smaller battles, and destroying all edicts they could lay their hands upon.

With the coming of dawn, they all strode home—tired, dirty and sleepy but conquerors.

N. J. School "In Bad" Over Fraternity Pledging

Washington, D. C. (IP)—Rutgers university, the state university of New Jersey, is "in bad" with the United States Bureau of Education.

In a recent report, the Bureau showed indignation at the conduct of fraternities in the university. In the report, it was suggested that pledging of men when they are in high school is poor practice. The report also declared that in most cases the scholastic standing of fraternity men in the university is considerably below the average standing of men not in fraternities.

MEEKER AND LUCK AGAIN TEAMMATE

Cougar Quarter Faces Competition From Former High School Rival

Washington State College, Pullman, Sept.—"Buck" Meeker, "little giant" quarterback on the Cougar gridiron crew, again faces competition by the only man who has ever been able to oust him from the quarterback position. But this time the rival assumes the position of understudy to the dynamic little Cougar general, with hopes of taking over Meeker's job when he has completed his final year of competition this season.

Ray Luck, who played the last two years for Spokane college, is the latest addition to the Cougar squad. He and Butch were teammates for two years on the Lewis and Clark grid team of Spokane. The first year they alternated at quarterback while the second year Luck held down the signal director's place and Butch was shifted to halfback. It proved a great combination, the Spokane school making a fine record. That was the year Lewis and Clark went back to Toledo, Ohio, to represent the west in the national championship tilt with Scott high, Lewist and Clark lost the hard battle.

A good man is hard to find but, according to police, only half as hard as a bad one.

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written reports; and the great saving of time as compared with the drudgery of writing by hand is a welcome relief.

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THE TENDENCY AMONG COLLEGE MEN IS TO SECURE A DEFINITE EFFECT. THIS ORDINARILY REVOLVES AROUND THE LAPELS. TO MEET THIS SITUATION, CHARTER HOUSE HAS EXECUTED A STYLE OF JACKET WHICH WILL PROVE IMPRESSIVE, REGARDLESS OF THE INDIVIDUAL TREATMENT. NO OTHER GARMENT IN EITHER THE UNITED STATES OR ENGLAND ADAPTS ITSELF SO SPLENDIDLY TO THE DESIRES OF THE STUDENT.

- HE MAY BUTTON THE TOP BUTTON AND PLACE HIS HANDS IN THE POCKETS OF THE JACKET—
- HE MAY BUTTON THE TOP BUTTON, SLIP HIS HANDS INTO THE TROUSER POCKETS, AND LET THE COAT DRAPE AWAY FROM THE WAISTCOAT
- HE MAY ROLL THE FRONT AND LET IT DRAPE AWAY FROM THE WAISTCOAT—

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 And Cut to Order
 Suits and Overcoats
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Every SUNDAY MORNING

8 o'clock Until 11 o'clock

A special dinner lunch will be served every Sunday evening from 5 until 8 o'clock. Get your dates and come over.

THE BLUE BUCKET INN

STANFORD HOLDS EDGE ON RIVALS

Headed for Another Title, Believes Writer; Idaho Rated High

By SAM WILDERMAN

The Pacific coast conference football season got under way Thursday, with the opening of fall practice. University of California, Southern Branch, newest member of the conference, will not become a full fledged member until Jan. 1, 1928, so her schedule this fall will not include games with any conference opponent, although she came within an ace of playing Oregon. Only a conflict in dates interfered in what would have been the first meeting between the Bruins and Webfoots, says a story carried in the Eugene Guard, Eugene, Ore. last week.

Barring injuries and other unforeseen happenings, Stanford, nationally champion in 1926, seems to have the inside track for another conference title. Stanford's stellar backfield will be particularly intact, and with the exception of loss of her star ends, Shipkey and Walker, and Captain Swan at guard, the Cards have not suffered much. Coach Warner has enough promising substitutes and last year's yearlings on hand to more than fill the gaps.

Trojans Look Good

Southern California lost a flock of athletes through graduation, but the Trojans have a good many stars left from the 1926 team to make things extremely interesting for their rivals. And that doesn't include the host of freshman candidates who would star on any team. So the Trojans will bear watching.

Enoch Bagshaw at Washington is seeking sympathy. He will need it. Any coach would wish a schedule such as Enoch has. But, don't waste any on the ground that his team has been all shot to pieces. Washington's line will be much stronger than last year (Baggy himself admitted that much), and while the backfield may not measure up to that of 1925, when she won the conference championship, the Huskies look awfully good on paper.

Aggies Weakened

The Oregon Aggies will not be as strong as in 1926. They have lost some 13 or 14 lettermen and their schedule is much tougher than last year. In fact, every team O. A. C. beat in 1926 had lost four or more games, and she lost her only game against a first division team. This is not said to discredit the Aggies; on the contrary, to show what a tough road they have ahead of them this season.

Washington State should be as strong as last year, but her showing will depend mostly on the improvement or lack of improvement of her opponents. The Cougars won four out of five conference games in 1926, but the margin of each victory was small. They may not fare so well this season, if their opponents exhibit a little more power in the backfield, as Washington State's main strength lies in her line, while her offense is ordinary.

California Improves

California can't be worse than last year, when she lost five conference games and was humiliated by St. Mary's, a non-conference opponent. But there is every indication to believe the Bears will be much stronger than in 1926. The California freshman team of a year ago is a collection of high school stars such as has not been seen on a yearling team since the California team of 1919, which became the famous Golden Bear varsity in 1920 and aided California to reign supreme for five consecutive years.

As for University of Oregon, the Webfoots potential possibilities are great. Oregon will have a much stronger backfield than in 1926. If she gathers a little more strength in the line, watch out for her. The Webfoots had a good team last year, but failed to make an impressive showing because they had few capable substitutes. If a few of the yearlings come through as expected, then Oregon will be a threat; if they do not, then the Webfoots will finish far down in the second division.

Idaho's Big Year

This seems to be Idaho's great year. At least, all the experts pick the Vandals to finish far up in front. Idaho has lost few regulars from her 1926 crew and more than made up her small loss by the addition of seven 20 huskies from the freshman eleven. The Vandals are expected to be one of the heaviest teams in the conference.

As for Montana, that team is in the conference, and that is about all that can be said about it.

FRESHMAN LECTURES ARE SPLIT; BIG ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page One)

formal examination over the work of the course at the end of the semester, and following each lecture it is planned that the lecturer should provide attending students with a syllabus of his lecture to be distributed, so that the student may have a thorough knowledge of the ground covered.

Other members of the freshman committee are Dean Harrison C. Dale and Professor C. W. Chenoweth.

NEW RULE ADDED TO SAVE FOOTBALL

Big Ten Improve on Rules of National Committee

Chicago (IP)—To save football "from degeneration into volley ball" under the newly written "backward" pass rule, the Big Ten conference of coaches and managing officials here recently voted to add another new rule to the 1927 rules passed by the national rules committee.

A suggestion of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, of the University of Wisconsin, who declared that the new football "nothing more or less than volley ball, the line of scrimmage to serve as the net over which the ball is batted, the Big Ten conference added the following rule:

"In case the backward pass is touched without the player gaining control of it, and the ball then strikes the ground, or goes out of bounds in advance of the spot where it was touched. This applies whether the ball strikes the ground in the field of play, or behind the defendant's goal line."

It is said that this is the first time in the history of football that an outstanding conference has added to the rules of the national committee.

HALL MEN PLAN FALL ACTIVITIES

Independent men in Idaho's dormitories are facing an active year, with plans already under way for more activities and more closely knit organization. Election of officers will take place in a few days.

A great interest on the part of the incoming freshmen in Idaho's activities is manifested particularly at Lindley hall. A large percentage of students in the four dormitories are interested in at least one activity. An independent formal is planned to be held soon. There will be lesser events throughout the year.

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Old Bill in "The Better Ole"

Based upon the play by Bruce Bairnsfather & Arthur Eliot
Directed by Charles Reisner
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SUNDAY and MONDAY DOUGLAS McLEAN

"SOFT CUSHIONS" ALSO

JIMMIE ADAMS COMED Jimmie Adams Comedy NEWS

10c 30c

IDAHO STAFF HAS ALL-AMERICANS

Erb and Beam, of Andy Smith Fame, Coach Vandal Players

An unusual coincidence is noted this fall on the Idaho football coaching staff in the fact that two former All-American players from the same college eleven under the tutelage of the same coach are now coaching together at the University of Idaho. Charlie Erb, head coach was in 1921 and Stewart N. "Stow" Beam, line coach, was All-American tackle in 1922. Both men were at the University of California under the coaching of the late Andy Smith.

This fall marks the second year that Erb has been at Idaho as head coach and Beam is beginning this first season with the Vandals. Another unusual circumstance along the same line is the fact that the 1927 Pacific Coast conference practice season opened for the first time in years with all the schools having the same coaches they had the previous year. Last fall there were many new mentors on the Pacific coast, Idaho and W. S. C. as well as other northwest schools getting new staffs.

California Expects Big Crowds Berkeley, Calif. (IP)—A total of 400,000 persons, or an average of 40,000 at each of the Golden Bears' ten games, are expected to witness the California eleven in their stadium here this year.

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DORMS REFLECT BIG ENROLLMENT

Ted Turner, Assistant Proctor Declares That New Mens Halls Are Filled

Increased enrollment at Idaho is reflected in a crowded condition at the four men's dormitories, said Ted Turner, assistant proctor. This increase is more significant he pointed out, when it is remembered that Ridenbaugh hall, formerly a girl's hall, accommodating 75 men, and Center cottage accommodating 14, were

available for the first time this year as new dormitories.

Many improvements were made to the men's halls during the summer, including a new apartment for Mrs. J. G. Watts, house mother and stewardess at Lindley hall, and two new washrooms at Ridenbaugh hall.

A considerable number of rooms at Lindley hall are occupied by three men now, but the number will soon be reduced so that not more than two men will be assigned to one room.

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A new CAPE dress coat. The coat can be worn with or without the cape. Inspired by Vionnet in her September showing. New lines from shoulder to front—new shape collar standing away from the neck. A splendid dressy type for University girls.

Fabric:
Belluno in the shade of Sailor Blue.

Fur:
Russian Kit Fox in the new blond dye. Promises to be one of the most fashionable furs this season. Very flattering and gives a natty appearance.

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