

ADVERTISEMENTS.

OUR PRESIDENT

His Reception Will Cause Us All to Don Our Glad Togs—And We Have Those Glad Togs.

A FEW RECEPTION SPECIALS.

The Croat Stock Scarf for Ladies

No doubt you know this is the smart scarf for ladies. Made in wash fabrics. Can be tied in the four-in-hand, the knot or any fashionable shape. Our illustration shows the scarf. You can get 'em in the Tarzan paid, bright effects, reds, stripes; no end of pretty colorings. Some stores tax you \$1 for 'em. Our price—

50 Cents



A Stunning Sailor in the Royal Blue Serge.

If you want that little chap of yours to be the swiftest dressed chap during the President's reception week, why nothing fits the bill like a Sailor Suit, as we picture opposite. This is one of our latest conceptions, with a leather-ette, soutache trimming, in the Royal Blue Serge; a beautiful shade of blue, unfadable; the trousers lined throughout; the soutache in black and gold, beautiful emblem on the shield, pretty stars on the sailor collar. We never offered you a better sailor at \$5. To fit chaps between the ages of 3 and 12, and on Friday and Saturday will be

\$3.50

A Stunning Suit

In Blue, just as you see in the picture, made from fine Blue Twill Cheviot; built with broad military shoulders. Just the kind of a suit for the President's reception week. Your young chap wants to look his best on an occasion of this importance, and blue is the proper caper. If you don't want blue, some pretty things in mixtures. To fit chaps between the ages of 8 and 16 years, made in the style as pictured opposite, at

\$2.50



Party Suits

In Fine Tuxedos for Little Chaps. Tuxedo Suits for Young Men, ages 15 to 20 years, Long Trousers.

\$15.00 the Suit.

White Duck Long Trousers.

For young chaps. Celebrator trousers, you know. Long trousers to fit chaps up to 16 years. The kind they'll need in the parade. \$1 grade of white duck; patent turn-ups at the bottom; all sizes.

75 Cents the Pair.

Blue Serge Golf Caps.

Some 200 Blue Serge Golf Caps, for little chaps. What's prettier than a Golf Cap, to be worn with a pretty pair of white duck trousers, and these serge caps are of good quality. In Our Big Hat Dept. at

15 Cents the Cap.

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GRADUATING COLLEGE STUDENT'S COMMENCE FAREWELL EXERCISES

Beneath Shade of Berkeley's Classic Oaks Class of 1901 Holds High Revel, Fair Co-Eds Participating.



THE State University at Berkeley was in a festive mood yesterday on the occasion of the class day exercises held by the senior class of 1901. From early morning until late at night the students who are bidding farewell to college life held high revels, and the "pilgrimage" will be long remembered by all who participated either as principals or guests.

More than 6000 people assembled in the morning under the classic oaks in the vicinity of the library building, where an excellent programme of music was rendered by an orchestra under the direction of Professor Wilfred Yank. At 9:30 the senior class assembled in Stiles Hall, and led by the band, marched in procession to the "senior oak" which spreads its huge branches close to the campus bridge. The ceremony of dedicating the oak was conducted by J. S. Butler, Paul Sinsheimer and Fred M. Allen. With appropriate speeches Butler turned the oak over to the care of Allen, who is acting president of the class of '02.

At 10 o'clock the seniors, accompanied by hundreds of the students, met in front of the library building, from which point they proceeded to the "senior oak." To the strains of martial music the seniors who were dressed in white, wearing "sheepskin" awarded by the faculty for merit only.

The sight was a pretty one as the students listened to the various speakers at the different halls of study. Nearly all the co-eds were dressed completely in white, owing to the sunny day, while the male students wore white duck suits and the fantastic headgear distinctive of the college classes.

Professor Le Conte Speaks. The first hall was made at South Hall, where Professor Joseph Le Conte, the beloved of the seniors, addressed the joyous crowds. He drew a picture of the cloistered atmosphere of the college of his youth as compared to the free and broad-minded college of the present day. Professor Le Conte reviewed the work of the students during their term of study and wished them God speed in the path of life that lay before them. Needless to say that Professor Le Conte was given an hearty cheer. Ralph Talcott Fisher made a brief address and conveyed the thanks of the senior class to Professor Le Conte and to the entire faculty.

North Hall was the next objective point, and around the steps the seniors and their friends listened to clever speeches by Miss Muriel Eastman and Milton H. Schwartz. Both speakers predicted that within the building the greater University of California the world would see the best and grandest seat of learning in the earth situated at Berkeley. Schwartz begged that the faculty, in erecting the new building, would leave the old wood-cried streets of the campus as they were to come the seniors of the college might be able to revisit the scenes of their education in order to find the spot where they had so often rested and imbibed inspiration.

The philosophy building and the mining building were then visited. At the former study hall Alexander Gordenker delivered the address, while at the mining building William Beaumont Schwartz was the speaker.

At the chemistry building Glenn E. Allen conducted the exercises, which were an erable amusement was caused by the class in chemistry conducting experiments on the porch of the structure. Enough red and green fire was burned to illuminate the country for miles.

Students Listen to President. The "pilgrimage" finished in front of the library building, where President Benjamin Ide Wheeler addressed the seniors. Richard Walton Tully delivered a short address in behalf of the graduating class, and when President Wheeler appeared on the porch of the building he received an ovation that lasted for minutes.

with the students. Signing documents and attending meetings are as just an aches. The real work I love is teaching the classes, and my position has prevented me from being around you as much as I have desired. Last year I doubted if there would be as good a senior class as this year's, and I value it most highly. I have realized that I could lean on you and secure your support at all times and for that want to thank you. There has been a marked gain in self-government and centralization of power of the student body. This senior class has done great work for the university. You have put the university above class and helped to definite movement to push back class and class organization.

The motto of all students of this university should be "the university above all things." That has been your motto and I want to thank you for your loyalty to the university and to myself. It shall be your credit and glory always. You have demonstrated the power of the student body in affairs of the university. God bless you all and may God be with you and help you to do your duty in life as men and women.

Hearty cheers greeted the close of President Wheeler's address and the exercises of the morning ended, the students and their friends dispersing for luncheon.

Extravaganza in Open Air. In the afternoon the seniors presented an extravaganza, entitled "The Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Most Learned Dragon Faculty."

The performance was given in the open air in what is known as "Ben Weed's Amphitheater," a sylvan glen surrounded by giant oaks. The thousands of visitors seated themselves on the sloping sides of the glen, at one end of which was built a large stage. President and Mrs. Wheeler presided at the altar and barbed the benefactors of the university with their applause or renewed cheers from the spectators.

The extravaganza was written by Hugh B. Love, Jewell Allen, H. H. Hooper, T. Moore, and was filled with college skits, so dear to student hearts.

The various classes, becoming arrayed in order of precedence, were called to the stage, and the diplomas were awarded to the graduates. A paean in praise of the diploma is then sung and a dance of triumph follows.

Students Who Trod the Stage. The costumes was a feature of the performance and the diplomas were sealed in boxes and given into the keeping of the librarian. It is proposed to hold a reunion dinner twenty years from date and to open the prophetic at that time.

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A Worthy Line of Children's Pretty Trimmed Hats from \$2.50 up. Ask to be shown the latest idea—"The Shirt Waist Hat."

STYLISH SILK WAISTS. This price represents a surprise in silk waist excellence of the popular and dainty style; quite appropriate for street wear with your new jacket suit. A tasty attractiveness in stitched self-strapped designs marks the finish of these garments besides that of the corded, tucked and hemstitched effects. The color line gives choice from the prettiest shades of pink, blue, red, yellow, gray, etc. Friday and Saturday will see rapid selling.

EMPIRE STYLE CORSETS. These are the well known R. and G. Corsets; the new short or girly style, a much-faceted style, with ten comfortable fitting, well boned corset, trimmed top with fancy lace, run with ribbon. We show them in both black and white, in a regular line of sizes.

SHIRT WAIST SPECIAL. In Basement Sales-room. These waists include the latest styles, percale and lawn; in colors and white; sizes 32 to 42; numbering several hundred interesting choices for a worth your while. It is quite an unusual opportunity at this season.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS. This offering of women's hand-made suits for Friday and Saturday is of several special new lines which will give midseason buyers the advantage of the lowest price quoted this season on equal qualities and assortment. There's pebble cheviot, venetian, homespun and cloth, blouse, bolero, Eton and tuxedo and hemsstitched effects. Black and black for a choice. Some plain tailor finished, others attractive in style of appliques or stitched taffeta.

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MISS WINDEYER WINS HER RACE. Hires a Special Train at Wadsworth to Catch Sierra.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD DIATORY. Examinations Not Held After Eligible List Is Exhausted.

BUNKO MAN ARRESTED. John Lawrence, a well-known bunko man, was arrested yesterday by Detective Ryan and locked up in the "tanks" at the City Prison.

BEAUTY UNADORNED. It's simplicity we all admire—naturalness. A complexion like peaches and cream is produced naturally apparently by using

Mme. Idaline's Face Cream. You wish to be beautiful and this dainty, delicate face cream detracts in no way from your innate refinement, for it is absolutely invisible to the eye, and all blemishes fade away like dew before the morning sun.

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