

SOCIETY

Miss Dorothea Harshorn and Hubert Talbot Delp were married at Longmont, Colo., August 27.

Mr. Delp is a former student of the University, from which he received his B. S. in Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Delp will be at home at Boonville, Mo., where he will teach vocational agriculture in the high school.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Homer A. Dye, Jr., and Miss Beulah Wilson, both of whom are graduates of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dye were formerly of St. Joseph. The couple are now at home on their 640-acre ranch at Upton, Wyo.

where the groom is joint owner of a newspaper.

Mr. Dye was a student in the School of Journalism and was noted for his skill as a cartoonist.

The following were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta dinner party yesterday: Katherine Davis, Mary Stone, Dorothy Limerick, Dorothy Plana, Helen Watson, Susanna Dickson, Rowena Woods, Maggie Lee Bell, Martha Martin, Martha Sue Woods and Gladys Pershing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Riley announce the birth of twins, a son and daughter, on August 29 at their home in New York City. The babies have been named Dexter and Rosemary. Mr. Riley is a

graduate of the School of Journalism of the University. He is now manager of the Japan Society with headquarters in New York City.

Dean J. H. Courault of the School of Education of the University entertained members of the faculty at a smoker at his home, 212 Hicks avenue, to meet Prof. M. C. Neale, a new member of the School of Education faculty.

Miss Abbey Hudson and J. Halbert Kibbe were married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents in Fulton. Both are graduates of the University. Kibbe finished his work in the school of Medicine last year and Mrs. Kibbe was graduated in the class of '19. They left immediately after the ceremony

for Philadelphia where Kibbe will spend two more years in the study of medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Carpenter of New York announce the birth of a son on August 30. Mr. Carpenter was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1915 and is now in advertising work in New York.

The following were dinner guests at Read Hall Sunday: Misses Anna Glan-

ing, Viva Adams, Rae Klausner, Selma Stein and Maurine Mays.

Miss Emily Lois Fitch and Fred B. Jenkins, Jr., will be married October 9, at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch at Mt. Washington, Mo.

Miss Fitch is a former student in the University. She will have Miss Esther Robertson of Kansas City for maid of honor and Mrs. Donald Fitch, formerly

Helen Roberts of Columbia, as matron of honor. Misses Marion Humfeld and Dorothy Clark will be bridesmaids. The couple will be at home after October 9 in Kansas City. Mr. Jenkins will take a position there with the Jenkins Music Company.

Mrs. R. K. Van Horn of Kansas City, is visiting Miss Amanda Beaumont of the Dumas apartments.

B. Y. F. U. ELECTS OFFICERS

Clarence B. Lockwood is Named President of the Union.

The Baptist Young Peoples' Union was organized for the fall term last night. The following officers were elected: President, Clarence B. Lockwood; corresponding secretary, Carl C. Gentry; Secretary, Charles V. Bryan; treasurer, J. J. Reed; Chorister, Charles L. Pol-

lard; pianist, Lucille Johnson. Three vice-presidents will be appointed by the president to serve as heads of the committees.

FOR SALE—Overland four touring car. A bargain. W. C. Bowling, 8th and Cherry, Phone No. 2.

Service for the Ladies—

The ladies like the men but they do not always like the food they like for the noon and evening meal. And therein is where our new secret lies.

Everybody is saying we know what the "fellows" like. And we know that is true or the "fellows" wouldn't smile so after they spend half an hour or so at one of our tables.

Today our dining room is being improved that we may best serve the lady guests. The two extra tables are being put in. The latter part of the week the first three tables will be reserved for the ladies. Special waiters will know what you want when you seat yourself at the reserved table. And service is yours.

Columbia Catering Co.

Over White Eagle Dairy.

Just a step from anywhere



Whether you are the kind that likes to wear gloves or the kind that just wears them for convention you will love the new gloves at Estes.

There are the short gloves, gauntlets, three-quarter and long lengths, and all seem to be in vogue this season.

A beautiful pair of gauntlets are fashioned of dark brown kid. A white pearl button forms the clasp, and the stitching is white. They are daintier than most of the gauntlets, and are priced at \$6.75. The gauntlets with gussets of contrasting color are good looking also.

LADY JANE.

Columbia Theatre

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

WALLACE REID

In another of those "speed" pictures

"EXCUSE MY DUST"

Assisted by Theodore Roberts as "The Bear," Ann Little and Tully Marshall.

If you enjoyed "Double Speed," you'll simply eat this picture up. Also

"TEACHERS PET"

The first of a series of "Edgar" comedies

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Mabel Normand in "Slim Princess"

FOR LUNCH

A PLATE OF SOUP
OR SOME SPAGHETTI
AND A HAMBURGER
OR MINCED HAM
SANDWICH AND
SOME REAL PIE
OR CAKE
A LA MODE
GOES RIGHT

"HURRY BACK"

SAMPSON

Basement Sampson
Apartments

Shirts that Match
A Desired Taste

Shirts that are essentially serviceable and shirts that always give a distinctive appearance—such shirts are to be seen here in a wonderful fall review.

Whether you desire madras, silk crepe or pure silk we have the kind of shirts good dressers seek.

Initial shipment of Manhattans received today. Attached and unattached collars.

PRICES:

\$2.60 to \$10.00

Victory Sport Clothing

Everybody's Store

WHERE M. U.'S WHO'S WHO GATHER

Text: Ty Cobb had a pipe named after him long before Robert Burns' picture appeared on the cigar wrappers.

The Palm was the symbol of friendship long before Columbia became the home of the Gold and the Black.

In the days when Cleopatra was a flapper and the desert people were restless, roaming about looking for likely sites for pyramids—in those days when persons met the sign of friendship was an extended palm branch.

Today, we only say it but it means the same. Just say "Palms," the home of superior drinks and pleasant memories.

At The Center of University Activities

Text: "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

The Palms, "the sweet-shop with a personality," just across the street from the south entrance of Academic Hall.

The meeting place of friends. On your way to or from the links or tennis courts, or when going to or from town, just say "Palms."

In vacant periods between classes, make the "Palms" your headquarters. Fountain tasties that appease and appeal, music that soothes and satisfies, and personal service that will please the most fastidious.

THE UNIVERSITY OASIS

Text: Some wise bird once said, "History repeats itself."

The Egyptian desert-traveler greets an oasis with a prayer. As the camel-caravan rocks slowly over the sun-baked sand it is with greatest joy they greet the shout of the look-out—"The Palms."

Egypt "hasn't a thing on" M. U. Just say "Palms."

Nearest, most convenient and most solicitous for your comfort.

Drinks with a "pep," music with a "step," and service with a "pep."

MEMORIES
Of College Days

Text: "Seventy-five per cent of University benefits are not received in the classroom."—John Hays Hammond.

Some of your happiest memories of Old Missouri will be of the gathering of the clan—after that hard exam has been finally laid away; when the grid-iron battle has been won and the game is replayed in the cool booths of the Palms.

Start your memory files of '20-'21 in the proper manner. Make the Palms your rest-hours headquarters. Just say "Meet me at the Palms," where everything's cool but the welcome. Confessioneries that are toothsome, music that puts an arch in knitted eye-brows and service that cannot fail to please.

Just Say 'Palms'
"The University Oasis"

SOCIETIES TRYSTING SPOT

Text: "A book; a jug of wine beneath the bough."—Omar Khayam.

Omar had to park his book and jug beneath a bough before he would call it paradise. Botanists and good judgment tell us that Omar in his Persian home might as well have said "beneath a palm."

Through the ages, the palm has been art's symbol of peace and contentment.

It's not all poetry, however, when we say that a Palms' Special with a crest of whipped marshmallow studded with pecan meats is the original gloom-chaser when served in the cool booths of the Palms. Just say

"Meet me at the Palms"

A SUGGESTION

Text: "Some ancient gink once said, "Better late than never,"

Early classes are an exception. It is hard to sacrifice those delicious extra minutes in the morning though, isn't it.

Stage a ninth inning rally without forfeiting your good spirits by breakfasting at the Palms.

A suggestion: Grape-fruit, poached eggs on toast, old Virginia ham and that good Palms cream coffee.

Just say "Palms"