

Brings You



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Le Mar Cravats

A cravat of high caste need not be a cravat of high cost. Le Mar cravats are sold for half a dollar but they are dollarish in fineness of silk and fullness of cut.

Four-in-hands and bat wings, every shape and every shade.

50c

Twenty new ranges in neckwear—newest patterns, swellest shades at 25c.

Suits for Mothers

About Children's Tub Suits

We believe we have the cutest array of little fellows' wash suits that it has ever been our privilege to show.

You won't realize how cute your boy can be made to look until you put one of these styles on him. Among the newest novelties are beautifully embroidered wash suits in latest shades, blue, light and dark pearl, white, and dark brown, specially priced at \$3.50.

Other styles down to 50c. Better values in boys' underwear, 25c and 50c. Boys' blouse waists, 50c.

**The Best Shoes
For Boys
And Little Tots**

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The College Commencements

See the sweet girl graduate
Brace herself to tackle fate.
See her in her dimity,
Plain white lawn or organdie,
Waiting, trembling, sweet and fair,
With a rosebud in her hair,
And an essay in her hand,
Shaking as she takes the stand.



NOE again the days of academic processions have come, and in the schools and colleges all over the land commencement day features are the sole topic of conversation. For this occasion the erudite maids and youths lay out their best bib and tucker, practice to adjust their mortarboards at the most becoming angle and in numerous other ways aim to look their prettiest, for it is the great event of the year to them and always draws a large crowd of visitors. While it is a welcome relief to the graduates to think of leaving dull books and rigid discipline far behind, smiles frequently give way to tears and regrets when come the parting from kind teachers and dear chums, the last look at favorite nooks and the final visits to the rooms wherein such good times have been spent. As a rule, leaving college is not such a joyful proceeding as the student had pictured, and, although great events may come in after life, the scenes and incidents in the last days at school are never effaced from the student's memory and are discussed and talked of long afterward.

A procession of dignified appearing men and women, each one wearing cap, gown and, when entitled to it, a hood, is an imposing scene. The flowing robes seemingly express something of the dignity of learning and the honor of academic life, no one denying that they add greatly to the interest and general effect of the college anniversaries and special functions. Some colleges make the wearing of the gown obligatory on certain occasions, though it is optional and desirable at all times.

In the matter of dress Oxford claims to have a system that goes back farther than that of any of its contemporaries. The graduating class of this year in the famous English university will wear just exactly the same kind of ecclesiastical and civil robes



PARADE OF YALE'S FACULTY.

that were proper in the days of the early Georges, a couple of centuries ago. Cambridge goes a long distance back, not quite as far perhaps. Oxford makes very marked difference in the garb of a graduating minister and lawyer, for instance. Cambridge still further differentiates between students of its various colleges.

The ordinary academic dress of today consists of cap, gown and hood, and in the United States the system has been so unified that a very definite code has been established. In 1894 an intercollegiate commission met in Columbia college with Seth Low as chairman and Colonel McCook of Princeton, Dr. Palmer of Yale and Chancellor MacCracken of New York university as members of the commission. They made a careful study of academic costume in the various universities of Europe, and out of the chaos they evolved an orderly system, which is the one followed now by all the greater universities and colleges in the land.

There are three types of gowns, which are marked by varying cuts of hoods to represent doctor, master and bachelor degrees. The doctor's gown has full, open, round sleeves faced with velvet and has three bars of velvet on the sleeves. The master's gown has a closed sleeve, square at the bottom, falling below the knees. The arm enters through a slit near the elbow. The bachelor's gown has long pointed sleeves. The doctor's and master's gowns should be silk, the bachelor's of worsted stuff. The doctor's cap has a gilt tassel, while the others have silk tassels.

There is hardly a college in the country in commencement week that does not have some distinctive day or feature that is full of interest to the most experienced commencement visitor and well worth traveling miles to see. Several of the larger colleges are not satisfied with one day or feature, but carry their novel celebrations over several days. Of course when it comes to the final ceremony, the day of graduation, there is no attempt at originality, no getting away from the conventional exercises, backed as they are by the dignity of scores of years. Usually the seniors finish their "exams" a week or two before the commencement exercises. That time is given them to prepare for these events.

Ivy day had its origin at Smith college, tree day at Wellesley. But at

Closing Scenes And Features

most every woman's college has something similar—the daisy chain at Vassar, for instance, which at once suggests the ivy chain carried on Ivy day. The students on that occasion, looking their sweetest in their simple white dresses, march two by two around the buildings and the campus, carrying the long ivy chain. While the girls are passing through the alley formed by the rows of admiring spectators you will hear the occasional click of a camera as some especially prominent and popular girl goes by some vantage point.

Float day attracts much attention at Wellesley, and as many as 7,000 visitors have gathered on the shores of Lake Waban during graduation week and watched the students drift down the lake on barges, while the crews sang the college rowing song. The vast fleet of small boats of every description are lighted up with garly



THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

colored lanterns until the whole lake seems afloat with fairy craft. Tree day is another feature at Wellesley which has been observed since the founding of the college. For the seniors it is a day of sorrow, for they take mournful leave of the tree that they planted as freshmen.

The daisy chain at Vassar is one of the most beautiful practices that mark the close of the school year. Thousands of daisies are picked the day before the march and are strung together in long festoons. The prettiest girls of the class are selected to carry the chain, and the march around the beautiful avenues of the superb institution, the yellow of the flowers, the fair skins and white dresses of the bearers, the green of the lawn and the blond and brunette heads exposed to the sunlight make as pretty a picture as any artist ever painted.

Barnard has a floral parade which is somewhat similar and of which it is very proud. A line of graduates parade the campus carrying the choicest blossoms of springtime in trays, and after the procession the flowers are distributed to those who are present to see the exercises. Bryn Mawr college for its commencement day usually makes a specialty of producing some classical play, this year presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream." At Mount Holyoke college the seniors begin the commencement round the week before with a pilgrimage to the summit of Mount Holyoke, where they carry out mysterious farewell ceremonies. Later come the grove exercises, the students gathering at the monument of the founder, Mary Lyon, and singing the "grove song."

At many of the women's colleges this year decided changes in the matter of dress for the academic processions were made. At Radcliffe an or-



THE DAISY CHAIN AT VASSAR.

der called for a costume consisting of long sleeves, plain white shirt waists, linen collars with uniform ties, plain white skirts, entirely without trimmings, three inches from the ground. Black hatpins fasten the mortarboard, and no bows on the hair, no jewelry or fancy combs and barrettes disturb the simple consistency of the whole. Oxford ties of black and plain black stockings complete the detail. Over all is worn the scholastic gown, clearing the ground by three inches. Radcliffe students agreed to wear no hats on baccalaureate Sunday, hitherto the great day of the year for millinery display by the girls, while Vassar barred expensive commencement day bouquets.

In most of the men's colleges commencement day features included baseball games, boat races, etc. Harvard's exercises this year were arranged by the class of '85, which will hold its twenty-fifth anniversary exercises on June 28.

BANKERS DROP HOLSTLAW

Confessing Senator Loses Place in Executive Committee.

Edwardsville, Ill., June 3.—Senator Holstlaw of Iuka, Ill., who confessed last week to complicity in the

legislative bribery scandal, was quietly dropped yesterday from the executive committee of group nine of the Illinois Bankers' association at their annual meeting in Edwardsville. Mr. Holstlaw did not attend the session, and when the elections

had been completed another man was representing Marion county in his place.

One hundred and fifty bankers, representing deposits of \$40,000,000 in the institutions of 18 counties in southern Illinois, came to Edwardsville in special trains over the Illinois Traction system. Albert Watson replied to the address of welcome by Mayor H. P. Hotze, H. T. Goddard of Mount Carmel, the president, occupied the chair. The bankers discussed serious business matters in the morning and told funny stories in the afternoon. The new officers are:

President—E. P. Keshnor, East St. Louis.

Vice president—Ben M. Smith, Salem.

Secretary—E. R. Hendley, Du Quoin.

Treasurer—W. C. Hadley, Collinsville.

MONMOUTH ATLAS IS SOLD

Urbana Newspaper Man Purchases County Publication.

Announcement is made that the Monmouth Atlas has been sold to Mr. Pinkerton of Urbana, and it is understood that he will take possession in a short time. The purchase price is said to be \$22,000. The Atlas was established in 1848 and is one of the enterprising papers of Warren county. A. G. Brown, the editor, it is said intends to retire from newspaper work. He plans to locate on a large farm near Cedarville. Mr. Brown has many friends in Monmouth and this city, and all will wish him success in his new venture.

OLNEY MAN PRESIDENT

Dan Z. Vernon Made Head of State Sunday School Association.

Olney, Ill., June 3.—The state Sunday school convention closed yesterday with a parade of 3,000 men, followed by a meeting at which Dr. William Eva of Moody Bible institute spoke. The convention voted to meet in Quincy in 1911, and the following year at Elgin.

Dan Z. Vernon of Olney was elected president, Alexander Anderson of Polo vice president, F. D. Everett of Highland Park treasurer and W. B. Jacobs general secretary. New members of the executive committee are A. H. Mills, Decatur; H. T. Lay, Kewanee; J. B. Sisking, Broadland; B. C. Willis, Toledo, and J. H. Mulford, Peoria.

Steamer Columbia Resumes Its Saturday Afternoon Excursions.

Beginning Saturday, June 4. Leaves Rock Island 4 p. m., returns 10:30 p. m. Fare 50 cents. Music and dancing. Lunch and refreshments.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is not only potent, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by all druggists.

TURN RASCALS OUT

Slogan on Which Joseph W. Folk Will Make Campaign for Presidency.

ADDRESSES CLOSE FRIENDS

Asserts That Equal Rights to All Must Be Made Controlling Force in Government.

St. Louis, Mo., June 3.—Missouri democrats of all factions at a dinner last night heard former Governor Joseph W. Folk announce the principles on which, it is said, he will seek the presidential nomination in 1912.

The dinner was in charge of men who have been promoting the boom of the former governor.

"The doctrine of equal rights should be made a living, vital and controlling force in the government," said Mr. Folk, after he had listened to democrats from all parts of the state tell the guests that the former governor is the man they should endorse for the presidency.

Should Stamp Out Graft.

"The democratic party," continued Mr. Folk, "should insist upon the stamping out of graft and corruption from every department of the government; the eradication of all special favors, including bounties, subsidies, and a tariff for any purpose other than revenue."

"We need the honest, sincere enforcement of the laws we already have and the regulation of the rates of public utility corporations upon a reasonable basis, that justice may be done the people and a fair return for the amount actually invested be afforded."

Other Principles Advanced.

Other principles named by the speaker were the preservation of the rights of the states to self-government, the restriction of American territory to the western hemisphere as a necessary corollary of the Monroe doctrine; the extension of American trade by revising the restriction upon commerce; a just income tax, the election of United States senators by direct vote, and unrelenting opposition to the domination in public affairs of special interests and the elimination of such influences from politics.

Cordially Invited.

Glasgow invitations are nothing if not hearty. Two friends met after a fairly long separation.

"Man, Tam," says one, "whaur in a' the airth hae ye been hidin' yersel'?"

"I havana seen ye for an age."

"Weel, Jeems, I've been doon Gourock way a guid while. Come doon an' see me sune. I've got a set of good boxing gloves, an' if ye come doon any day I'll knock the face aff ye."—London Tit-Bits.

Boil your clothes if you want to

But it isn't necessary. And it takes a lot of time, and costs quite a little money.

The thousands of women who use P. and G.—The White Naphtha Soap, save both time and money.

They don't boil their clothes; and yet the clothes are sweeter and cleaner than if washed with ordinary laundry soap and boiling water.

The naphtha in P. and G. loosens the dirt. Soap and water remove it.

Read and follow the directions on the inside of the wrapper.



**For the woman who does
her own work**