

Legislative Program Is Given Study

By United Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 24.—An array of legislative and tax proposals confronted delegates at the thirteenth annual convention of Indiana League of Women Voters convened here today. A majority of the proposals were drafted by the state board in a preliminary meeting yesterday.

Revision of county government was the outstanding topic of the proposed legislative program.

Included in the subjects for discussion were: The direct primary, permanent registration of voters, tax reduction by reduction of governmental operations, child welfare, education, women's welfare in industry and the five-day working week.

Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, Indianapolis, led a discussion on "How can county government be made more economical and more efficient?" It developed an attack on negligence both in financial and executive matters.

The league proposal recommends "gradual revision of the structure of county and township government to eliminate overlapping functions, to focus responsibility, to eliminate obsolete units and to reduce the cost of local government, according to Mrs. Greenough."

Approval has been given to the ratification of the "lame duck" amendment to the federal Constitution.

Session to Close Tonight
Mrs. Charles N. J. Teeter, Hagerstown, president of the league, was scheduled to address the afternoon session at which Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru, was to preside.

Mrs. T. J. Loudon, Bloomington, was to lead a discussion on revision of by-laws. R. C. White of the social research department of Indiana university was to speak on "Prohibition Needs in Indiana."

Professor Thomas H. Reed of the political science department at the University of Michigan will be the principal speaker at tonight's session, the last one of the convention. He will speak on "National and Governmental Reorganization."

Composers Are Entertained by Mrs. Burroughs
Mrs. Jane Johnson Burroughs entertained members of the Indiana Composers guild in her studio Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruby Mosmiller of the Indiana university school of music presided. William W. Arbuckle of Indiana university played an original piano composition, "Fantasy." William I. Pelz played his composition, "Prelude." Miss Francis Wallace sang two compositions of Mrs. Burroughs, with Mrs. Burroughs at the piano.

Short talks were given by Clarence Loomis of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music and by Mrs. Cora Young Wiles.

The Guild's next meeting will be April 9 at the Arthur Jordan conservatory.

Mrs. Vaught Is Party Hostess for Her Sister
Mrs. Basil E. Vaught, 408 Eastern avenue, entertained Wednesday night with a surprise bridge party in celebration of her sister, Miss Harriett Clary's birthday.

The tables were decorated with frezias and pink tulips. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bunch, Miss Irene Gimbel, Justin Seary, and Bert Deloste.

Mrs. Vaught was hostess Wednesday noon for a luncheon-bridge of the No-Trump bridge club. Decorations were like those used at the evening party, with pink tapers lighting the tables. Appointments were in pink and green.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD DANCE
Young Democrats club of Marion county will sponsor an Easter dance for members and their guests Saturday night at Municipal Gardens.

Earl Newport's Rhythm Masters orchestra will play for dancing and refreshments will be served during the evening. The membership committee, headed by James Watson, will receive memberships.

The dance committee includes Edward Boren, chairman; Russell Dean, Louis Adams, Walter Houert, Michael Reddington, Edward Gallagher and Garrett Bates.

Y. W. NATURE HIKE SET FOR SATURDAY
The second spring field trip of the Y. W. C. A. nature study class is planned for Saturday afternoon when the group will meet at 2:30 at Fifty-seventh street and College avenue, and hike to Bacon's Swamp.

Reservations may be made at the information desk of Central Y. W. C. A. or from the leader, Mrs. W. C. Gardner. Other trips are planned for Woolen's Gardens and Williams creek. There also will be evening meetings for the study of spring stars.

Bridge Given at Club
Nineteen tables of bridge were in play Wednesday night at the final guest party of a series held by the Woman's Athletic Club in the Chinese room at the Hoosier Athletic Club, for prospective members.

A swimming party preceded the bridge games. Mrs. Joseph Swango was hostess chairman.

Alumnae Club Meets
Wilson College Alumnae Club met for luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Wm. McMurtrie, 3551 Washington boulevard. Mrs. J. A. Brewster of Terre Haute was among the guests.

Easter Clothes for Men Are More Colorful, of Snappier Cut



—From Saks Fifth Avenue, New York.

This topcoat (left) follows the fashion for form-fitting clothes and the figure and is of a new Scottish fabric, with a darker wide-wale striped in its tweed weave. For a suit that will make other men ask, "Who is your tailor?" a young man may select this Easter a single-breasted suit, with moderately pointed lapels, two-button fastenings and rounding edge to the coat.

This gray English worsted suit (right) goes well with white shirt, collar and handkerchief and a natty foulard tie, with some rich blues against a light gray background. The hat is the new higher crowned gray felt, with snap brim and a rather wide banding.

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer
NEW YORK, March 24.—Male ranks of the Easter parade this year will have a brighter and livelier aspect, even though some of the suits passing in review may just have come from the cleaner instead of the tailor.

All sorts of haberdashery will be more colorful. The clothes that are new will be of snappier cut. The latest fabrics will be richer looking, if not more costly. Shoulders will be a little broader, waistlines higher, hips slimmer.

At least, so decided the Custom Cutters Club at its convention and annual style show in New York. The organization comprises several hundred tailors from a score or more American cities. Their wardrobe, they declare, are 100 per cent American, and do not include any yokes of foreign influence.

At the same time they depend largely on imported materials, which are coming in so cheaply now. And they have borrowed the English idea of a little more formality in dress, or at least "more appropriate" clothing.

Our custom tailors will try to promote increased wearing of the cutaway coat for formal day wear and wider acceptance of the "director's suit" and business cutaway for dignified business functions. All of these, however, are to be offered in a wide variety of new shades and stripes, including even checks and plaids.

THE newest thing in ordinary business suits are the materials themselves. Two of the featured imported fabrics are the new Glenurquhart plaid and the prince of Wales gary chalk stripe. Fewer tweeds are shown, but many more unfinished worsteds. Almost none of the latter is in solid colors, and the few that are invariably are self-striped or figured.

In keeping with the colorful trend, rich browns are favored. Where gray is used, it usually is flecked with red or boldly striped in blue.

Considerable latitude is allowed in sack suit styles. No preference is shown between single and double-breasted coats. The former may be two or three button, although lapels are deeply rolled and the third button, if present, is never used.

Coats are about one inch longer and at least half have the back vent, which means that hands must be kept out of trouser pockets. Since waist lines are higher and hips more snugly fitted, all new styles have a heightening effect on the well-tailored man.

Tweeds, almost invariably are pleated in front at the waistline and they hang straight and fall to a 17 to 18 1/2-inch bottom. In dark and dressy materials, they are worn without cuffs.

Sports styles are little changed, although accessories, including blazer jackets are somewhat gayer. Shetland cloth, a smooth, close-knit member of the tweed family, is a favorite fabric.

A proper interval having elapsed

since the war days, when loud silk shirts added to the nation's noise problem, these colorful shirtings have returned to favor, and you now are asked to pay \$20 to \$40 each for the custom made variety. Not a few of the old-time pleated, false-fronted, buttoned, corded-linen shirts also are offered now, all in gay designs.

RIGHT now they are bringing a lot of influence to bear on the question of evening clothes, and the Tuxedo, it seems, is being relegated almost to the informal status of flannel shirt and corduroy pants.

At least, one is told that a man never, never should wear a tuxedo to a social function attended by ladies. At a stag party, or even a not too fashionable fire, it would be correct—but then only with a black waistcoat.

The answer, of course, is the formal tail-coat. One is assured that there already are a few hotels in the world which refuse to admit men to their dining rooms unless they are so clad.

But although the style itself may be de rigueur, there is plenty of leeway in colors. Midnight blue, navy, Oxford gray and black are favorites, most of them self-striped. The trousers must be pleated at the waistband. And the vests are always white.

Some daring concerns offer white tropical dinner suits, and most of them are promoting the cause of the "hot suit," which was timidly introduced a few seasons ago.

These host suits, as their name implies, are to be worn only by the man giving the party, and furnish unmistakable identification. One of those at the fashion show consisted of bright red velvet coat and weskit and black trousers.

Another was of light blue cashmere, with still lighter satin lapels. With this one has the option of wearing, instead of a vest, a ducky little blue sash about his middle.

Mrs. Parker Is Tea Hostess to Card Chairman

Mrs. Wilson B. Parker, 5825 Guilford avenue, entertained with a tea this afternoon for committee chairmen in charge of a benefit card party to be given at L. S. Ayres auditorium at 2 Wednesday afternoon, April 27.

The card party is being sponsored by a number of Indianapolis organizations, for the benefit of the Sunshine mission, 744 Virginia avenue. A style show will be held in connection with the party.

Lieutenant Frank Owens of the city police force spoke, telling of the needs of the mission. Those present were:

Mrs. Margaret H. Geisel, general chairman; Gus O. Meyer, Richard Brann, P. R. Chevalier, Harry A. McDonnell, Don Smith, M. E. Robbins and Wayne Hill.

Sixth Annual Easter Egg Hunt Will Be Staged at Brookside

Mayor Reginald Sullivan and his official family will attend the sixth annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Brookside Civic League for children of the community Saturday afternoon.

Boy Scouts will assist the police and the park will be closed to traffic during the afternoon.

The program will begin at 2:30 with a concert by Technical high school band. At 3 all will join in singing "America." The Rev. C. E. Oldham will pronounce the invocation; Dr. R. E. Mitchell, president of the league, will give an address of welcome, and Mayor Sullivan will offer greetings.

The boys and girls will be divided into five groups according to age, and children under 6 will hunt eggs hidden in the community house.

A gold and a silver egg has been

included in each group and prizes will be awarded their finders.

Group chairmen are: Mrs. H. G. Blume, children under 6; Mrs. William Kunkle, girls 6-8; Harry Lowe, boys 6-8; Mrs. George Payne, girls 9-12; William Demmay, boys 9-12.

Mrs. Oldham is chairman of the reception committee, which is composed of:

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