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Your copy of the Prom Cardinal as a souvenir to remember the 1927 Prom.

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VOL. XXXVI. NO. 92

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1927

PRICE 10 CENTS

The Daily Cardinal

1,200 DANCE IN CAPITOL AT '28 PROM

THE INDEPENDENT CAMPUS GROUP AT PROM 70 STRONG

Former "Unorganized Group" Has Complete Program for 1927 Capitol Event

The Independent Campus Group attending the Prom tonight is a rapidly developing organization. Previous to last year, the "Unorganized Group" as it was then named, held true to its name — there was very little organization. Last year, however, under the aggressive leadership of G. Ivan Wallace '28, the group was organized to such an extent that it was the largest one attending the prom.

There were approximately 30

Thanks!
The committee of the Independent Campus Group wishes to thank the members of their group for their loyal support. We are also greatly indebted to G. Ivan Wallace for his assistance and to the University Y. M. C. A. for its kindly co-operation in granting us the use of their assembly rooms for meetings.

Arthur Frazier,
Secretary.

members. They, resenting the former "Unorganized Group" cognomen, changed it to the "First Annual Independent Campus Group," and this year, flying the banner of the "Second Independent Campus Group," the organization has stormed the Capitol tonight, 70 couples strong.

New Co-ed Feature

The spirit of the "New Wisconsin" is reflected in the group. Heretofore the Prom has been dominated by the fraternities. This organization, while not antagonistic to fraternities, welcomes every student in the university to unite with it in enjoying the Prom.

Co-eds will appreciate a unique feature of this group. They have complained many times about the men "importing" their Prom dates. However, in this generation of equal rights for women, there is nothing to keep them from "importing" their own dates. In fact, several have so done. The Independent Campus Group provides them with box facilities and other "trimmings" that are usually associated with the

(Continued on Page Two)

They Led the Grand March



Jack Wilson



Helen Ann Hughes

GRIDIRON BANQUET PLANNED IN MARCH

Sigma Delta Chi Sponsors Third Annual Roast-fest; Carrier Chairman

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, publishers of the Prom Cardinal, is planning its third Gridiron banquet to take place sometime during the month of March. Who will be there, where it will be held, when it will be held are still undetermined.

The idea of a Gridiron banquet originated with the press correspondents of the national capitol at Washington. Believing that the dignitaries of the national government would welcome an occasion on which they could discuss with utmost frankness problems and questions which they could not discuss in their official roles, the scribes of the press organizations stationed as correspondents at the capitol established the Gridiron banquet some years ago.

So successful was the banquet that it attracted nation-wide attention and Sigma Delta Chi took over the idea as a fraternity activity.

The first banquet to be held at Wisconsin was three years ago when Otis Weise '26, editor of the

(Continued on page 18)

PATHE NEWS MOVIES OF 1928 PROM TAKEN; TO SHOW NEXT WEEK

The gyrations of youth, the color, the majesty of the prom that Jack built, have been recorded through the lenses of cameras, registered on the celluloid strip, and will be sent to all parts of the country to tell the story of Wisconsin's greatest social event of the year — the prom of the class of 1928.

The film, about three or four hundred feet, will be rushed to the Pathe laboratories, developed, duplicated and sent to all the theaters in the country who show the Pathe news reels. They will be shown in Madison sometime during the latter part of next week, Mr. Diemer told the Prom Cardinal yesterday afternoon.

Prom Syncopation Played by Band of Coon Sanders

The supersyncopated music which tonight enlivens the marble rotunda and galleries formerly flashed across the entire country, for the 1928 Junior Prom orchestra is none other than Coon Sander's band, the Kansas City Nighthawks.

This masterful band of 15 pieces, broadcasting from the Kansas City Star station, was the national radio favorite; indeed it is "The Band That Made Radio Famous."

Besides gaining fame over radio, Sanders' orchestra has produced many "hot" numbers for Victor phonograph records. At present, the Night Hawks are playing at the Blackhawk cafe, Chicago.

The Prom music committee, under Edward O'Hara, 28, selected this Prom orchestra from 30 others. Its wide reputation, its collegiate personnel, and its unrivaled excellence contributed to its choice.

Besides the several novelty numbers introduced during the intermission tonight, Coon Sanders featured the 1928 Prom fox trot, "My Prom Sweetheart," words by Frank Powers '29, music by Hal Rieger, 27.

PROM CARDINALS ON PUBLIC SALE TODAY

Copies of the Prom Cardinal will be on sale this morning at the regular price of 10 cents per copy at the following places:

Sumner and Cramton's, University pharmacy, Belmont hotel, Hotel Loraine, Collyer's pharmacy, Lawrence's, Campus Soda Grill, Cardinal pharmacy, and Rennebohm's Badger pharmacy.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the grand march took place with Henry J. Niederman of Milwaukee, and Miss Bowman leading, and 134 couples in line. After encircling the hall a cleverly executed figure was arranged, the line of ladies forming

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Governor Greets Students At Annual Badger Affair

State Building Transformed Into Gleaming Garden of White and Nile Green by Decorations; Grand March Through Arched Portals Begins at 9:37; Picture at 9:57.

BY LAURENCE C. EKLUND

It's a big party the class of 1928 is putting on in the state house. This annual affair which this year has been dubbed "Wisconsin's Prom—Wisconsin's Pride" is really a function that Prom Chairman Jack Wilson and his cohorts can be proud of, from an aesthetic point of view at least. The music, the decorations, and the beautifully-gowned women appeal pleasantly to the senses.

A pouring rain which started early in the evening failed to dampen the ardor of the prom-goers.

MOTIF OF SPRING USED IN CAPITOL

Special Lighting Effects, With Floodlights, Aid in Garden Decorations

Upon leaving the capitol a few short hours ago, the reporter carried away with him the impression that Spring indeed is not far behind pre-prom plays, prom itself, and all the other social festivities which help to lighten that wearisome load imposed upon Madison by Old Man Winter, because the decorations of the state house tonight are the very essence of Chaucer's famous "Whan that Aprille with his shewres soote"

The electric fountains, banks of greenery, live canary birds, Grecian pergolas, artificial, but realistic flower beds, and softly-shaded lights all blend into one effect, and produce an exotic atmosphere of romance and youth which is not inconsiderable complement to the gleaming shirt fronts and brilliant gowns which complete the scene. The statement, "The decorations are better than ever, aren't they?" which we heard from two or three charming prom goers seems to represent the general consensus of opinion of the hundreds participating tonight in the greatest of all Badger social events.

This affair at the capitol is a social success in every respect. Everything possible has been provided for the comfort and amusement of some 200 cash customers who tonight are dancing at the most brilliant social function of the college year — the most brilliant function perhaps in American college circles. The decorations, which exude the spirit of spring, like the weather outside, are entirely adequate. Wisconsin's women, to this writer who is witnessing his third prom, appear more beautiful than ever. This is especially true of this year's prom queen, Miss Helen Ann Hughes.

Politicians There

The politicians who usually infest the capitol haven't much to say tonight. Many of them are at the ball, but for the present they're not interested in making laws. They are young again, as are many of the faculty members. The politicians gave the young folks from the university permission to use the building tonight, and the young folks, whose dads pay taxes and allowances, have taken complete possession. They're swarming all over the place.

The private offices and commissions have been turned into boxes for organized groups. Party capes and coats are draped about on chairs which during the day occupied by serious looking gentlemen who conduct the state's business. Many of the secluded corners and out of the way, are occupied by couples who don't care much

(Continued on Page Two)

Cast of Pre-Prom Play Gives Fine Performance of Comedy

By Reviewer

"Captain Applejack," presented by the Wisconsin University Players at the Garrick theater Thursday afternoon and evening, was indeed a fitting introduction to the Prom of 1928.

A well-trained and capable company under the direction of Prof. William C. Troutman gave the comedy in a highly dependable manner. The story, laid along the coast of Cornwall in England, and built around an ancestral pirate abounds with comedy situations, bits of drama, and sparkles with mystery.

Arthur Adams '28, as Ambrose Applejohn, assumes the lead in the offering in a satisfying manner. Especially in the second act, when in his dreams, he becomes the fearless Captain Applejack, buccaneer deputy, does he do well.

Madame Anna Valenska, played by Miss Helen Hughes '28, is the mystery woman of the play. Miss Hughes gives the characterization an exotic flavor, and her mastery of the foreign dialect which she uses marks her as a superb actress. We only feel sorry that Miss Hughes did not wear a black wig, in order to make the foreign situation complete.

Mildred Engler '27 assumes the role of Poppy Faire, and plays this part delightfully. Poppy is Ambrose's ward, and in the early stages of the play her amusing way of irritating the conventional Ambrose gives clever comedy.

Ivan Barolsky, played by John Harrington '27, is a heavy part well-handled. Harrington, with his loud, heavy and resonant voice, makes a treacherous and subtle villain. Next to Madame Valenska his part was the most difficult.

The play was staged in a lavish setting, more elaborate, by far, than the usual student production. The costumes, especially in the pirate ship in the second act, were gorgeous and appropriate. Professor Troutman seemed to leave no stone unturned in making the setting and acting perfect.

As to the acting, we believe it was above the usual student standard. Except in the early part of the first act in the afternoon performance, the first one in public, the playing was well-done. Every character seemed to have assumed a certain stage presence and any errors or mistakes were carefully smoothed over.

Carriages at the New Red Gym, \$2.50 a Couple--the First Prom

At 8:30 o'clock on the evening of Feb. 22, 1895, carriages began to draw up before the side door of the massive new red brick gymnasium for Wisconsin's first Junior Promenade.

As the hacks arrived, each young man was presented with his carriage number to be called out on his departure. At the door a student collected the tickets which had sold for \$2.50 a couple, supper included.

Elaborate Decorations

The young ladies retired at once to the dressing rooms downstairs among the lockers to remove their veils and cloaks, to puff out their enormous sleeves to their fullest extent, and perhaps to dust their faces a trifle with corn-starch. The young men took their wraps upstairs.

The floral decorations were elaborate. The orchestra platform and reception pavilion at the head of the hall were creations consisting of pyramids of palms and banks of ferns with arches of smilax brilliantly lighted by parlor lamps. Over the pavilion which the reception

(Continued on Page Two)

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If you cannot obtain copies at these places, call at the business office of the Daily Cardinal.

GOV. ZIMMERMAN WELCOMES PROM

Decorations in Capitol Transform State Building Into Spring Garden

(Continued from Page One) of the building, situated high up about dancing tonight, and who prefer to listen to the music from a distance.

Reception at 8:30

Parties began arriving in a pouring rain from formal dinners and dinner dances at fraternities and club houses shortly after 8:30 o'clock. After disposing of their wraps in the various assigned boxes, the guests went to the governor's reception room, Prom Chairman John W. Wilson and his queen, Miss Helen A. Hughes, with other notables were waiting in the receiving line.

In the line, besides the chairmen and his partner, were Miss Mary E. Harmont, Godfrey Sheldon, Gov. and Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman, President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Charles' Nelson, Dean F. Louise Nardin, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan, his daughter, Esther, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Selery, Dean and Mrs. Scott Goodnight, Prof. Kurt Koffka, Miss Genevieve Jones, William G. Schorger, Jr., Luther Rundell, Miss Betty Failing, Kerwin Haggerty, Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Lawrence Myring, Miss Dorothy Campbell, William Freytag, Miss Marian Kelly, Edwin Larkin, and Miss Marguerite Gallagher.

March Begins

The grand march, led by the chairman, started from the governor's reception room at 9:37 o'clock, at exactly the same minute it started at last year's prom. The march came to a halt on the rotunda at 9:57 o'clock, and for the next six minutes the assemblage was addressed by the Chairman Wilson, Gov. Zimmerman and President Frank. Gov. Zimmerman informed the dancers that "youth possessed the present as well as the future, but we elders do not envy you and your youth, but rather we rejoice in your happiness,

and are glad to be with you.

President Frank bidding welcome on behalf of the university, rejoiced with the students in their "exquisite relief between the sunset of one semester and the sunrise of the next semester," and he commended the revelers to "an evening of wholesome and high-hearted hilarity."

Orchestra Fine

After the picture was taken at 9:57 o'clock, the music started and the dance was on, to the tune of the high-priced Coon Sanders 15 piece band, brought here by the music committee at a price which is said to exceed 1500 iron men.

And how those boys can play. Carleton Coon and Joe Sanders et al are the big feature of the evening. I haven't heard a better combination than this Chicago organization. While its tempo is at all times sharp and bright, it never gets too boisterous—it compels, but does not beat you about the skull. This band is keen and nippy, and it works like a squad of deckhands at loading time, with but a brief breathing spell between acts. The decorations, though simple, have never been excelled.

Blue Gauze Sky

The orchestra is mounted on a platform over which is erected a Grecian pergola constructed of white pillars. An artificial tulip bed in doorways are set off by white latticed work trimmed with trailing vines. Artificial flowers and greenery are banked about the railings and specially made shades of mle green and pink are used on all the major and minor lights.

A semi-transparent blue gauze sky, studded with flickering incandescent stars, shuts off the major part of the capitol dome. This is a pleasing new departure from the regulation decoration scheme, and it makes for better acoustics. Before, much of the music was wasted in the great towering dome.

No Confusion

The prom is orderly and well conducted. The policy of barring spectators and "stags" does much to away with the confusion.

The attendance, in spite of last minute announcements made yesterday to the effect that the public was invited, with or without tuxedo uniforms, does not appear to be as large as in past years, and

Independent Group Attends Prom With Over 70 Couples

(Continued from Page One) Prom, such as the Post-Prom dance, taxi service, luncheon, and the Pre-Prom play tickets.

70 To Prom

Members of the group have appreciated their privilege of selecting only the events in which they desire to participate. The number of couples participating in each activity are as follows:

Prom, 70; pre-prom play, 25; Mid night luncheon at Hotel Loraine, 47; Post-Prom dance at the Y. M. C. A. parlors, 30. This flexibility in choice of events is an advantage which is only practicable in the organization of large groups.

The committeemen responsible for the organization of the group are Arno T. Lenz, chairman; Wilbur Peterson, assistant; Eugene Zander, George Eisele, Donald Newton, Marshall Wood, and Arthur Frazier. Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen are chaperons of the complete program of the Independent Campus Group.

it remains a question as to whether the prom will be financially successful. Up until Thursday it we intended that the prom would be exclusively for dancers attired in formal garb, but it was decided in order to fill the prom coffers full enough to pay for the expensive musical talent that was being imported, it would be necessary to throw open the doors to those individuals not fortunate enough to own or have access to a tuxedo, but who were possessors of a curiosity to see what the prom was all about.

In spite of the social success of the prom, prom week as a whole has been a failure. Fraternity pre-prom parties have been few and very poorly attended, and consolidations have been necessary to make up parties. The apathy on the part of the student body toward prom has been more pronounced than ever. Many fraternities, seeing that only a few of their members were able to stand the expense of going to prom, attempted to cancel orchestra dates last week. Those parties have gone through as scheduled have been unusually dead,

according to reports from orchestra men, who declare that they have never seen such a lifeless prom week.

Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, was invited to attend the prom tonight, but he couldn't attend, because of pressure of the affairs of state. However, "Roundy" Coughlin, ubiquitous sport scribe of the Wisconsin State Journal, was present, writing his own ticket.

Seeks Abolition Of "Lame Duck" Sessions

A resolution memorializing congress to provide for earlier meeting of senators and representatives-elect, thereby doing away with the so-called "lame duck" sessions was introduced in the Wisconsin assembly this morning by Assemblyman Albert Woller, Milwaukee socialist.

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TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Howdy, Rollie

in re Nyklos

Team work

Tonight we dance. Next Tuesday we play Notre Dame.

Upon Rolland A. Barnum falls the pleasure and glory of leading Wisconsin's basketball team against one of the trickiest college fives in the country. And Rollie will have something to do beside throwing out his lines and looking like a captain if the fiery Notre Dame offense is to be cooled down until it can be handled.

Although the graduation of Ralph Merkle cost Wisconsin a great guard, we can take a little Pollyanna-sauce from the fact that George Hotchkiss is still here. If George were to be depended on as a scorer, Wisconsin couldn't win a game, but he is a tenacious and impassable guard and his floor work is as good as that of any man on the squad.

Chief among the big basketball fillers for Notre Dame is Johnny Nyklos, whose dribbling technique is as hard to fathom as his name is hard to pronounce. Johnny is a brother of Mike Nyklos, Indiana star of a couple of years ago, and he equals, if not excels, his brother in most of the finer departments of the game. If he were merely a superlatively good shot, he might be stopped. If he were just a good floor man, he might be smothered. But he is both of those, and possesses basketball brains into the bargain. And it will be well to watch Johnny every second he is in action.

While Wisconsin has been resting this bunch of so-called basketball players at Michigan have just about acquired a strangle-hold on first place. The Wolverines did themselves proud trimming Indiana and Iowa respectively on their home floors and unless something breaks they will extend the list of Michigan championships by one at the end of the season.

Before we go to a more pleasant subject Michigan also has a great swimming team this year. Bob Darnell free-style stroker and the Halsted brothers, backstrokers, form the nucleus of one of the most brilliant tank teams the Wolverines have had in years. Michigan was second in the conference meet last year.

Chicago continues to produce no end of athletic hard luck stories. It wasn't enough for the football team should hang up a perfect average in games lost, but now the basketball team develops various knocks and misses which just keep it from winning about every game it plays. Cheer up, Chicago, you've still got another game with Northwestern.

Indiana, having had most of her excess ego trimmed off by Michigan, should prove a difficult problem for every opponent from now on. Winston no longer back guards for the Hoosiers, but Correll, Sibley, Beckner and Kreuger are still around, and Dale Wells, a small but extremely active reserve guard, betrays all the ear-marks of a comer.

Teamwork mayn't mean anything in basketball. Then again it may. The three leading teams in the conference are Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin. The four leading scorers in the conference are Hunt, Ohio State; Otterness, Minnesota; Daugherty, Illinois; and Cummins, Purdue. Scoring aces, unless they have the relentless consistency of men like Beckner or Spradling last year, mean little in the conference race.

On with the dance, but don't forget Notre Dame.

Directs Winter Sports Activities



In addition to his regular duties as coach of the Badger hockey team, "Rube" will head the committee in charge of handling Wisconsin's feature winter sports program.

ACADEMY CAGERS TO CONVENE HERE

National Tourney Will be Held at University March 17, 18, and 19

According to an announcement made yesterday by George Berg, head of Wisconsin Intramural athletics, the National Academy basketball tournament will be held in Madison, March, 17th, 18th and 19th under the auspices of the athletic department.

Last year eight teams, Pillsbury Academy, St. John's Military Academy, Morgan Park Military Academy, Milwaukee Country Day school, Wayland Academy, St. Albin's, Ongara Military Academy, and Howe school participated in a similar meet held here.

This year the Intramural department have received inquiries from Culver Military Academy, Western Military Academy, Principia, Thorpe, and others. In addition to the schools that entered last a large number of these schools are expected to be listed among the contestants for this year's Academy basketball title.

Right along with the basketball meet, the National Academy Indoor track championships will be held also in Madison. The track meet will include the events of the mile run, shot put, high jump, 880 yard run, 440 yard run, running broad jump, 40 yard high hurdles, 40 yard dash, 45 yard low hurdles and medley relay.

George Berg has been named man of the committee on arrangements for the meet.

CREW MEN LABOR OVER GYM ANNEX MACHINES

The University of Wisconsin is in receipt of an official invitation from the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association to compete in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta.

Twelve crews have been selected to row in the spring classic, four of which are from the West. Dad Vail, Wisconsin's grand old crew coach, is putting his men through some stiff work on the indoor machines in the gym annex these days, already eyeing the Poughkeepsie event.

CHIFFON BOWS

A red dance frock in chiffon has a close fitting bodice with a two-flounced skirt, and soft, loose bows for trimming at shoulder and hip.

LIEB TO MANAGE MIDWEST RELAYS

Spring Interscholastic Meet Will be Held Here April 30

Tom Lieb, assistant football and track coach at the University of Wisconsin has been named as manager of the fourth annual Wisconsin Interscholastic relay meet, to be staged here on April 30th. Tom Jones, Badger track coach, initiated the outdoor relay event for prep schools in the mid-western states in 1924, and since that date the meet has increased in proportions far beyond expectations. "Our spring Relay Meet was instituted to supply the needs of high schools for having a relay meet of their own," said Coach Jones. "Relay competition is very interesting and beneficial from a team standpoint, and likewise valuable in getting boys into athletics and developing them for the big Interscholastic meet, which comes at the close of the season."

WHA ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN WAVE

New Length Used for Cage Games Will Avoid Interference

Two of the remaining home games of Wisconsin's basketball schedule will be broadcast from station WHA on a new wave length, according to the announcement issued recently by Professor Terry, manager of the University radio department. The authorities received special permission to adopt a wave length of 509 meters or 590 kilocycles on Tuesday nights to evade likely interference on the regular wave length adopted by WHA. The two contests scheduled for Tuesdays are the Badger-Notre Dame Game of February 8th and the Iowa-Wisconsin tilt the 22nd of February. All other Madison games will be on the air on the ordinary wave length, 534 meters.

RACINE FIRM DONATES WAX FOR PROM AGAIN

Couples at Prom are again gliding over well-waxed floors through the courtesy of the S. C. Johnson and Son company of Racine. For the past few years it has been the custom for this company to donate the wax for Prom.

Will Compete Again for Wisconsin



Knute Dahl

Hans Troye

EVENTS PLANNED FOR BIG WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL

Brandow and Berg in Charge of Annual Ice Fete

Wisconsin's annual Winter Ice Carnival will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. R. (Rube) Brandow who is heading a committee in charge of the events. Brandow will be assisted by George Berg, in the running off of events. Events for the Carnival include ice-boating, ski jumping, and skating races of all descriptions. Men's registrations for any of the events are to be made to either Brandow or Berg before Feb. 16 at the men's gym, while girls may register for the events with Miss Elizabeth Hastie at Lathrop hall.

Medals will be given for the winners of the individual events as well as for the high scoring contestants in the entire meet. The trophies will soon be on display in one of the State street store windows.

Plan Many Events For Meet

The weather the past few days has not been favorable for any active ice sports but with a little cold weather that is certain to arrive, a fine coating of ice is predicted for the lake and Ice carnival.

The meet will open with the ski events scheduled at 1:30 o'clock which in turn will be followed by ice-boating and skating events at 1:50 and 2:00 o'clock respectively.

In addition to the ice-boat races and ski competition, the Carnival includes for the men skating races as follows:— 220 yard, 440 yard, 880 yd., one mile and two miles. The fraternities will have a relay race as will both Adams and Tripp halls and the men from the Military department. A fancy skating contest is also planned.

Girl's skating events include the 100 yd., 220 yd., and 880 yd. races. They will also be eligible for a feature potatoe race, and fancy skating contest. Bernard and Chadbourne, as is the custom, will be represented with a four girl relay team. Sororities are likewise eligible for a special Intersorority relay.

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ON WITH THE DANCE

Tonight, Oswald, self-dubbed collegian, the type that axe-grinding utilitarians so consistently deprecate, is dancing at Prom, "Wisconsin's Prom—Wisconsin's Pride." Tomorrow, the daily papers will rant about the great social function that a great university tolerates, and at which untold sums of money and valuable time is expended.

Depreciating Prom, though, is just one part of the great indoor game of whacking the American College in the neck. Cynics laugh at it, pointing with pride to and espousing greatly the University of the World and the College of Hard Knocks. A college education, including Prom, athletics, tiresome lectures, fraternities, restricted and unrestricted rushing, dates, ad infinitum, is condemned with great fervor, more, it consistently discourages individuality, because, these critics say, it's useless. Further, it's entirely too country-clubbish, and the college man, besides getting his education, is too obviously enjoying himself. And therein, we think, lies the rub.

But Promtime is no time to be discussing the value of a college education—it's rather a matter of wondering why your date seems so tired tonight, or, on the date's part, wondering whatever made her accept this date, or how wonderful Prom actually is.

Prom is a time of talking over the pre-prom play, or laughing at the way that fellow looks in his tux, of slipping out with your girl into some dim alcove, of wondering if your skirt is really too short, of wondering whatever made you get such a tight pair of shoes, of trying to keep your tux shirt in, of wondering what time it is, or of swearing because you lost one of your roommate's pearl studs.

It's a time of trying to forget that you Con'd the course you had a Fair in all semester, of rejoicing because you averaged two grade-points a credit, of being glum because he says you can't have his pin yet, of wondering whether she'll let you kiss her good night, of wondering how many times you'll kiss her tonight, of watching the Prom King and Queen, of wondering what you could do to shock the dean, of asking your date not to hold you so tightly, of swearing under your breath because you tore your silk hose, of wondering how much longer this is going to last.

It's a time of hurrying out to a midnight supper, of hurrying back, of two or three more frenzied dances, of getting your Prom Cardinal, of asking if it isn't time to go home, of going

home, of getting home, of saying good night . . . and Prom is over.

But it's not the fact that you went to Prom that's going to stick in your mind—it will be trivial incidents, the little touches of Wisconsin spirit that will remain—the thought that you created one of Wisconsin's great institutions, Prom, "Wisconsin's Prom—Wisconsin's Pride."

On with the dance!

* * *

WELCOME

This is the eighth annual edition of the Prom Cardinal edited by Sigma Delta Chi. We have tried to make this issue bright and interesting. We hope that we have succeeded in some small degree. If we have been successful, we feel that our efforts have not been in vain.

Our lampoon section has all been in fun and we hope that it has been taken that way, even where it has rubbed the hardest. Prom is the time for general levity and we feel that the Prom newspaper which is kept as a memento of that great event should reflect that spirit.

In the meantime, exams are the things of the past, and those of us who were fortunate enough to pass them up should feel duly thankful and enjoy Prom to the fullest. We others, who catch the "sore-eye special" on the morrow, should forget the past in the general joy of this one enchanted night.

A new semester starts Monday with its attendant hard work and good resolutions, which is all the more reason to enjoy this one little respite.

For the rest of it, Sigma Delta Chi welcomes you to Prom and hopes you will enjoy the proceedings, from the group picture and movies to the last lingering strains of the orchestra.

* * *

This Promtime business works in a vicious circle. You go to Prom to forget your low marks for the first semester, and then immerse yourself in your studies to forget the resulting financial disorders.

* * *

We're hoping and praying the fast work on the Memorial Union continues, if only to shut off those wintry blasts that sweep across the lower campus.

* * *

But, if we don't have the wintry blasts, the ice on the walks will melt, and we'll have to paddle to classes. When, oh when, is Madison going to learn to shovel its walks in the winter?

* * *

Cheers from the anarchists. The Prom queen, in her pre-prom play role, talked to the men at the dorms the night before the ticket sale closed. The aristocracy rubbing elbows with the proletariat!

* * *

There is news and semi-rot. We would be thankful if the metropolitan journals didn't take quite so much relish in cutting another notch in their pencils when a collegian commits suicide. The day of scalp-counting is gone except in Chicago.

* * *

Calves exposed; Man fined \$25—headline. That's the first intimation we had that male fashions were going along that line also.

* * *

Doc Spears has turned down the Purple bid to take over the coaching at that up and coming institution. It must have been a keen disappointment to Northwestern.

* * *

The eternal Frosh has just accepted a bid to the Memorial Union because they are going to have such a fine house. That's all right, but there are so many members in that lodge.

* * *

A pessimist is a guy who worries over how he is going to pay for his text books after this Prom brawl. This is one time we would rather not look too closely into the financial future.

* * *

Wisconsin's Prom—Wisconsin's Pride. Well, anybody that could raise that much money in one lump had a right to feel proud.



The Big Parade is on, Macduff! Forsooth, and all are garbed in uniform. Methinks, howe'er, that half of the uniforms fit—like uniforms.

* * *

This is the last Prom to be held in the capitol—in 1927.

* * *

Nearly every woman here tonight has two Prom fans—one in her hand and on her arm.

* * *

By midnight, many a tux wearer will be wondering why he paid \$4 when he could get a Turkish bath for \$1—sitting down, at that.

* * *

This ought to be a hot party with all the flame-colored gowns.

* * *

Nay, Macduff, durst not infer most of these gowns were made in Germany because of the rhinestones.

* * *

The frosh who thinks a Prom box is a dry goods box doesn't know the half of it.

* * *

... "Wisconsin's Pride," this is; and some of the boys are already bemoaning that "pride goeth before the fall."

* * *

It strikes me that nobody enjoys Prom better than the orchestra—it can afford to.

* * *

PROM SKETCH NO. 1

Of those at Prom
None is more green
Than Ed, whose sister
Is his queen.

* * *

Prom—one king, 600 queens, 599 jacks.

* * *

Acon was going to attend Prom, but he was invited to a coming-out party at the Haymarket in Chicago. He'll see just as much—and it won't cost him much.

* * *

The Prom foxtrot says:
"In the dark
She looked at me
And then she said
She'd love to be
My Prom Sweetheart."
"In the dark," eh? That girl knew her prunes!

* * *

Zop intended to be at Prom, but by the time he rented his tux, he didn't have enough money left to bribe the doorkeeper.

* * *

SKETCH NO. 2

The dumbest queen

Is Dorothy Vance;

She thought they go

To Prom to dance.

* * *

Some California scientist has discovered oocytin, from which they hope to produce human life. Hurrah! in a couple of years, we can order up a synthetic Prom date—a la carte.

* * *

One of the discouraging duties of being Prom chairman is standing in the front row in the Prom picture.

* * *

Cal Coolidge was invited to attend this affair, but he sent the White House Spokesman instead.

* * *

HOW TO MAKE A PROM DATE

You: "Wanta?"

She: "Check."

* * *

Georgee was going to hire a Yellow to ride to Prom in, but he couldn't make it a party of 5, so he walked down.

* * *

SKETCH NO. 3

A trustful chap

Is Henry Haight;

For Prom queen, he

Has a blind date.

* * *

Our idea of the world's worst Promanias is the bozo who sold a pint of his blood to get the jack to finance the date, and then felt so weak to enjoy it.

* * *

You'd think this Prom would grow up some time; it's been a Junior Prom long enough.

* * *

The reason Proms are so funny is because everybody is there for the first time.

* * *

Prom Farewell Fling: Bye, Bye, Eagles!

* * *

... MACBETH.

* * *

ROSE AND YELLOW

A most sophisticated color combination is achieved with dull rose and yellow, either in crepe de chine or canton sport dresses for the south.

* * *

GEORGE.

* * *

Flowers are not the only things that will make a nose-gay.

* * *

And until Monday morning,

* * *

Not the Daily Cardinal

Prom Is One Gosh-Awful Turrible Flop, Dearie!!!

Frat Fellows in Fierce Furore Over a Rumor of "Rating"

Less prominent members of the faculty including George C. Selby, Glenn Frank, and William G. Meyer, chorused more or less similar opinions. "How absurd," chuckled Frank, "I never knew a university man who cared whether his girl was a Chi Omega or an Alpha Xi Delta. In fact, I've seen some who didn't want either one."

More Evidence

Thirteen professors and Carl Russell Fish were of one accord that the truth would out. "I have carefully studied every available pamphlet," asserted Prof. Sharp, "and I find no historical or real justification for the statement. Obviously this Beta bird is misinformed."

Only a few sophisticated Seniors, hardened in sin, would admit even the possibility of such a happening.

"Ya never can tell," remarked Vern Carrier '27, in his usual perfect English, "I seen a girl once. What wouldn't date a guy unless he had a jeweled pin. They do happen."

The hubbub was finally stilled when the false accuser broke down before continued grilling and admitted that he was merely trying to get a little publicity. His attempt failed.

SILK JERSEY

Silk Jersey of a very fine quality is appearing in the loveliest shades, for afternoon frocks and other garments that can be draped. Its chief value is its rich suppleness.

Portable timepieces have been in use for 400 years.

Student Accused of Taking Girl to Prom Because of Her Sorority

The University Latin section was in a hubbub all day today as the result of a statement made by a prominent member of the Beta Theta Pi cooperative steak-buying organization, accusing a prominent member of a fraternity located on the corner of Henry and Langdon street of taking a girl to Prom because she belonged to a "rating" sorority.

Utterly fantastic and untrue as the statement at first seemed, representatives of Sigma Delta Chi immediately ran down all sources in effort to substantiate or disprove it. They did too.

Nardin Against It

Dean F. Louise Nardin, interviewed in the Campus soda grill where she was quietly sipping one of the 7,000,000 sold daily, remarked with characteristic brevity.

"Such a thing is so at variance with Wisconsin traditions that I cannot imagine its being true. The democracy of our social life is famous throughout the country. Why, I cannot believe that any man would stoop so low as to even look at the sorority pin a girl is wearing."

Goodnight Laughs

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, was equally vociferous in his denial of the rash rumor. "Ha ha. Why everybody knows that a girl's sorority doesn't make any difference. Ha, ha."

The Inquiring Reporter
Today's Questions—"Why are you at Prom?"
Where asked—Who cares?

Oliver Mahoney '27, janitor—Gotta sweep up after the fish get through floppin'. Yeah, I used to be a Kappa Sig but I was against war.

John W. Wilson, chairman—I was the people's choice. Where else would I go?

Helen Ann Hughes, above's partner—The big brute wanted to take me. What could a poor working girl do?

Scott Holland Goodnight, dean—Coon Sander's orchestra is what dragged me out of bed. Boy, that band sure plays "Mary Lou" with a vengeance, and how?

Mrs. Ditto Ditto Ditto—Have to keep an ey on Scotty, don't you know?

Cal Coolidge, prominent republican—I came to meet the guy who wrote "Cholidge the Myth-Man." Want to prove to him I'm not.

All the rest—We did have \$15, but it's all over now.

ENGINEER EXHIBITS UNCANNY INTELLIGENCE

Almost human intelligence was exhibited by an engineering student who was put through several psychological tests by Prof. N. Cameron during the past week. The creature succeeded in untangling a bow knot in a flat time of 29 minutes, and Prof. Cameron stated he believed it might be taught to wear civilized clothes if enough time were allowed.

Wilson Hides out in Basement; Hughes Finally Breaks Date

HIRE ORCHESTRAS TO LIVEN UP LECTURES

Late today, it was announced at the office of the head janitor that dance orchestras will be used to liven up several of the lecture courses next semester. Prof. Kiekhoffer's course in economics, Prof. Meiklejohn's lectures in philosophy, and Prof. H. Glicksman's lectures in English literature are to be taken care of in this manner.

FUNNY CRACK FOUND IN ROCKETS COLUMN

The Daily Cardinal, issue of Saturday, December 23, has become a prized souvenir among curiosity hunters. It is alleged that the Skyrockets that morning contained a joke that made two different people laugh. Acon, editor of the column, swore that he would do his best to see that it didn't happen again.

STUDENT SUCCEEDS IN FLUNKING MAN, NATURE

Intensive search has at last unearthed a man who accomplished the impossible by flunking the course in Man and Nature. The culprit was almost mobbed by sympathetic onlookers who desired to know the secret of his success. "I cut all the classes and didn't write the final exam," was his answer.

DELETED!

People Fall Asleep Right and Left as Nighthawks Try to Get "Hot"

"The worst flop in history." That was the verdict given out by the 35 unfortunates who paid five bucks apiece to attend "Wisconsin's Prom—Wisconsin's Pride," in the State Capitol here tonight. The other 400 had nothing to say.

There were, in all, three good-looking girls at the brilliant social function. If the Prom Queen hadn't broken her Prom date to go on a sleighride party, there might possibly have been four. Six girls from Milwaukee-Downer college who staggered to the affair added considerably to the general dullness.

Wilson Confesses

Anxious to obtain an authentic story on how this year's Prom happened to be such a terrific blow-out, representatives of Sigma Delta Chi sought Chairman Jack Wilson, who had hidden in the kitchen of the Capitol Cafe and was drowning his sorrows in Welch's grape juice and obtained from him this statement.

"I owe it all to my mother, boys," he sobbed, tearfully. "If she hadn't made me learn to recite 'Who Killed Cock Robin', when I was a boy, I should never have been able to stuff the ballot boxes the way I did. All I can say is that I've done my best to make the senior dues next year as high as possible."

Decorations for the event were (Continued on Page Seven)

If You Appreciate Good Things--Be Sure to
Visit the Place That

"MALTED MILK MADE"

*We make good malteds because we use
only the best--Borden's Meadow
Brand Malted Milk*

After the Prom Have a Heavy at the

Campus Soda Grill

Men's Glee Club Will Carry Wisconsin Songs to Europe

By George C. Gallati

"Wisconsin's Prom—Wisconsin's Pride" is the slogan whose culmination is being realized here tonight in the state capitol. The junior prom this year has been developed into a fete of which all the sons of Wisconsin can well be proud, yet there are hundreds of other elements, hundreds of other pioneers in our undergraduate life, all of which have given their contribution to mold a great university life and a great pride in our institution.

For the first time in the history of the university one of its prominent organizations will carry the banner of the University of Wisconsin across the Atlantic ocean where the Men's Glee club will entertain western Europe with the fighting strains of "On Wisconsin" and a program representative of

mid-western song.

Will Sing On Way

Leaving Madison directly after Commencement in June, the 35 men will travel toward the Atlantic seaboard, singing three concerts on the way. And by June 25 or 26 the concert club, after its months of anticipation and training, will be on board a ship, Europe-bound, looking eastward and wondering what the reception will be.

Will the royalty of Europe show a tolerance and give the boys from Wisconsin an audience? Will they show the appreciation our Washington royalty did when President Coolidge, the first lady of the land, Mrs. Coolidge, and a select group of congressmen and officials of Washington, sent encore after encore rollicking to the high ceiling of the East room of the White House last

spring in token of their appreciation of the fine voice control and the interpretation of our college song?

On To Paris

This may be just an idle reflection in an idle moment. Only a mere few days will then separate them from Europe, and they will be picturing what the strange land will look like, whether or not the conception formed while bending over the English history texts will at all compare with the Law courts of London or the historical Westminster Abbey so eulogized in English literature.

They have heard many things about Paris, particularly its Latin quarter filled with students hungry for knowledge. What a thrill the sight of the great Napoleon's tomb will bring! And the great Gargoyles on the massive Notre Dame cathedral!

Had Many Offers

What a strange sensation, though to sing songs of the new world before those Europeans; but they will appreciate the youth and the buoy-

ancy of the boys, and they will respect the pioneering spirit which motivated the huge project.

Before the club had decided on which company the trip across the Atlantic would be awarded, the business office was deluged with offers of service and accommodations. The prestige accompanying booking of the Glee Club was too much of an inducement. The Cunard Lines, however, were given the contract, and the agreement was signed by the club's business manager, Carlton H. Johns '27.

Midwest Champions

The club will defend its title as champions of the Middle West in the Inter-collegiate Glee club sing to be held this spring at Orchestra hall, Chicago. For three years the club has defeated glee clubs of the Middle West. Last year, in competition with 14 organizations, four of which were representing Big Ten universities, the men from Wisconsin took first place with Illinois university and the University of Iowa placing second and third respectively.

Thus it is that this type of superior endeavor which has always

marked Wisconsin projects has built up that Wisconsin pride, whether it be the Junior Promenade, or the establishment of an experimental college, to sound out undergraduate possibilities.

Maid Of Congressman Steals \$3000 Jewels

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The second robbery in congressional circles here within a week occurred Thursday night. Mrs. Clarence J. McLeod, wife of Rep. McLeod, of Michigan, reporting to the police that jewels worth \$3,000 had been stolen from her apartment.

Detectives went to her home and found the jewelry under a pillow of a maid's bed. No arrest was made as Mrs. McLeod said she would not prosecute.

The home of Rep. Treadway, of Massachusetts, was entered a few days ago and several hundred dollars in gold coin and jewelry was stolen.

Eighty-three athletic coaches from 25 states attended the two-weeks coaching course given last summer.

The Course in Pharmacy is 44 years old.

Good Things to Eat Promptly Served

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MAKE THIS THE GREATEST PROM
BY EATING AT

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Makers of the
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Eleven Years of
Steady
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Yellow Cab has changed its cab-models four times since it began business six years ago. Each new model has been an improvement on the preceding cab.

This is the direct result of our experience with the cab-riding public and our acquired knowledge of their wants. So, that, the development of Yellow Cab has been steady rather than spasmodic.

The new sedans just placed in service are a definite answer to the public's growing demand for more luxury. They are roomier, more comfortable, more convenient, easier riding, staunch and sanitary.

They are the finest type of taxicab built in the world today. They are constructed with relation to passenger-safety and will stand almost as rough a shock as a truck.

Their interiors are designed for cleanliness and you will notice, when you use them, that every nook and corner can easily be reached with soap, water and brush. They will not accumulate dust and dirt.

Yellow Cab is up to the very hour of modern demand.

YELLOW
CAB
CO.

BAD 500 GER

Prom is Terrible Flop, Says Satire Writer of Deet

(Continued from Page Five) especially sumptuous. Three yards of nile green crepe paper were spread with no consideration of the cost through the entire dome of the building, and L. D. Barney '24 who was first to discover the decorations, was awarded a cash prize of five dollars in Confederate money for his remarkable feat.

A half-burned candle completed the main body of the decorations, while milk bottles were used with an indefinably artistic touch to give a homey atmosphere to the S. A. E. and Delta Tau boxes.

Music for the event was supposed to have been furnished by Carlton Coon and Joe Sanders and their Kansas City Nighthawk orchestra, but Wilson was unable to put down the cash guarantee of 55 cents which he had made, and the Nighthawks refused to play until the crowd had made up the deficit.

Music Fair

Once started, they did pretty well for a bunch of amateurs. Sanders played a touching little melody on the jew's harp, which got over pretty good with the two couples who remained awake when he got through. Coon sang "Danse Macabre" in a peculiar jazzy manner.

Although the affair had been designated on the university calendar as a tux party, most of those in attendance laid aside the rules of etiquette in favor of temporary comfort and danced in their shirt sleeves. The Capitol floor, was, as usual, as smooth and slippery as a

Minnesota road after a rainstorm and many of the more energetic young men wore the hobnails on their boots almost smooth.

Them Lights

An especially effective lighting scheme had been worked out by Jake Mazuka '28, chairman of the lighting committee. Railroad flares were fastened into walls at wide spaces, throwing a romantic red glow over the whole proceedings. All the flares in the north corridor were peculiarly extinguished and thereafter one could scarcely find his way through for Phi Gams and A. T. O.'s and Chi Psi's cluttering up the place.

Governor A. G. Zimmerman, who attended on a comp, was the center of a happy incident about 11:30 p.m. He approached one of the university girls, saying bashfully, "I have always wanted a dance with a university girl, won't you bother me with this shuffle?" The girl laughingly acquiesced and they stumbled gracefully out on the floor. After the dance was over, Gov. Zimmerman was heard to remark, "I used to wonder what girls learn at the university."

Frank Has Fun

President Glenn Frank, arriving late, had forgotten his free ticket and was unable to convince the door-keeper that he had a right to be admitted. "Don't you know who I am?" he roared. "I'm Frank."

"So's your old man," replied the door-keeper stolidly. However, when Prexy remarked sarcastically, "Your neo-boobism is most acrimonious, young sir," the ticket-taker immediately recognized him and let through.

Prominent among the sororities represented were Kappa Alpha

Theta, who, it is rumored, grew disgusted with their poor showing at the Prom last year and decided to pay their own way, this time; Pi Beta Phi, most of whom had been dropped from the university for poor scholarship anyway and were just hanging around to kill time; Delta Gamma, who were selling chances on bids for their next three parties in order to pay for their new steam-heated livery stable on the corner of Langdon and Carroll; and Gamma Phi Beta, most of whom didn't have money enough to go home and have a good time, so they came to Prom.

WHA Broadcasts
Notre Dame Game
Tuesday Evening

The schedule of radio broadcasts from WHA, for the week beginning Monday, is as follows:

Monday, 7:30 o'clock—Musical program by the wood-wind ensemble of the School of Music; agricultural and home economics broadcast.

Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock—Basketball game between Wisconsin and Notre Dame.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock—Selections from Macbeth, read by Prof. C. F. Gillen of the French department.

Dress gloves have fancy turn-back cuffs, trimmed with checker-board patterns or kid butteflies.

WISCONSIN TEAMS
GET REST PERIOD

Idle Between Semesters, But
Will Start Activities Anew
on Monday

All members of Wisconsin athletic teams have been having a rest over the between-semester period with no intercollegiate activities scheduled. For the most part, all teams will swing into active competition again with the opening of school next Monday.

The first half year's competition came to a pleasing close the past weekend when Coach Meanwell's basketball five defeated Northwestern in a last minute rally 25-24 and the Cardinal Hockey and Wrestling teams performed very well though defeated in their respective meets.

Having profited considerably from the experience gained in their meet with the clever University of Manitoba Six, "Rube" Brandow's Hockey men are plugging along regularly and should show considerable improvement when they meet Notre Dame on the home rink on Feb. 5.

The Badger wrestlers have nearly a month in which to prepare for their engagement with Chicago on February 19. Hitchcock's squad

gave a splendid account of themselves in the Illinois meet. Although greatly handicapped by the loss of Wallie Cale and the injury to Capt. Sples, they forced the title holding Illini to the limit and it was not until the two final matches had been staged that the visitors received a winning advantage.

On the 12th of February the Wisconsin track and swimming team will swing into action and Coach Tom Jones will journey to Iowa City with his track squad, where he is scheduled to meet the strong Hawkeyes in the new Iowa Field House. Joe Steinauer will remain at home with his tank artists and attempt to wreck the hopes of the Michigan natators.

The Cardinal Gymnasts and fencers will open the 1927 season with a preliminary meet at Madison on Saturday with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. Coach Masley has been working with the boys for weeks and anxiously awaits the meeting with the Milwaukee group when he will be able to get a better line of strength of his team.

PROM KING CELEBRATES
20TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

In addition to leading the grand march tonight, Jack Wilson is celebrating his twentieth birthday anniversary, as he was born in Freeport, Ill., on Feb. 4, 1907. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, who now reside in Milwaukee.

When Spring Comes

Remember

Our stock of tennis rackets will be one of the largest and most complete in the state. Our prices most reasonable.

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"EVERY THING FOR EVERY SPORT"

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PHONE BADGER 1200

No question about the "class"

In the Capitol tonight there is no question. It is the class of "1928."

Most any day when a man sees our name on a suit box, he'll say, "No question about the 'class' of that."

We earned this high reputation by scrupulous care--about values, about quality, about style.

And every season we try to do each one of these things better. We're pretty sure we've broken all records for spring.

Come in early and satisfy yourself we're right.

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It's mighty good business. Last year the rebate totalled fifteen per cent.

So come to the University Co-op. It's handy, just at the corner of State and Lake. Handy and close to the campus. A big store, too, with wide aisles and high ceilings. No crowding, pushing and elbowing. Lot's of room, sunlight and fresh air. It's this atmosphere in which you like to buy. It's in this atmosphere you buy your needs at the University Co-op.

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Good used books, at a tremendous saving. You will find a wide and comprehensive selection . . . books in every kind of course.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

The Whys, Whats, and Hows Of Asking the Prom Queen

By Georgee

Following the stubborn tradition of former Prom chairmen and the doggedness developed from turning back bull-like onslaughts of some of the Big Ten's murderous fullbacks, Jack Wilson, who is host to us all this evening, did his best to keep the university guessing as to who he had chosen to play opposite him, or as some people term it, who he had chosen as Prom queen.

Some accuse Jack of being rather thoughtless. It was all right to keep the D. U. boys guessing, but when it came to fooling De Longe's studio and kidding the alleged publicity agent, the thing was going beyond a joke. Wes Peterson needed something to write about so it was natural that he clamored for Jack to hurry up and let the secret out. And De Longe's had their best looking curtains up and their ivory fans in readiness for the Queen's advent.

But the secret of all the delay became known to the world just three days ago when Jack dropped a little diary at the corner of Langdon and Lake streets, on the way to an exam. A newsboy seeing the incident, thought it a pony, but upon close examination and with the aid of his "nose-for-news," recognized the value of the evidence contained therein and turned it over to the skyrocket department of the Daily Cardinal.

From a reading of the valuable little booklet one can easily see why

Jack held out. He had made a pledge not to ask, so this little book tells us, until winter came.

"It'll be a cold day before I ask you to Prom," this book says Jack once promised Helen Hughes. So you can see that Jack had to mark time until cold weather came along in order that he might keep his word.

One morning, upon awakening, he found the ink frozen in his fountain pen. "This is the day," he cried and immediately got an ice boat and Miss Hughes, pointed the prow toward Mendota, (nothing significant in that, though) and somewhere out there on the icy waste where little fishes played below the ice Jack asked Helen if she wouldn't come to his party in the capitol.

"Yes," she said, and all was Jake, or rather, Jack. Even De Longe's and Wes Peterson were satisfied.

So we can't be too hard on Jack for holding out as he did—he had to keep his word above all else.

Son Claims Mother

Urged Him to Murder

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Anthony Enyedi, 16, confessed to Highland Park police today that, urged by his mother, he shot and killed George Fanchali, 43, last Tuesday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Enyedi, 35, corroborated her son's story. Both are under arrest. She said Fanchali, who was married, had forced attentions upon her at the point of a pistol.

First Prom Queen Recalls '95 Event

The Years Have Made Many Changes, She Says

they are large, making the occasion a longed-for luxury."

Pre-Prom and post-prom fraternity parties were unknown at that time, and the Prom itself was the attraction according to Mrs. Harper.

er. Yes, times and customs do have the habit of changing.

Application blanks for tickets to home football games were sent to 42,000 alumni last year.

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Second Semester

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Presents
*The Authentic Spring Modes
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Footwear and Hosiery



In All the Newest Spring Colored
Leathers

The new WALK-OVER creations were in the limelight
at the National Shoe Style Show
held in Chicago Jan. 4-8

TWO STORES

Balaban's Walk-Over Boot Shops

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ON THE SQUARE NEAR THE TELEPHONE CO.

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THE COLLEGE SHOP NEAR UNIVERSITY

See 'Em in Our Windows Now

FRATERNITY PARTIES SUPPLEMENT PROM; COLORFUL GOWNS ADD LUSTRE TONIGHT

ACTIVITIES OF "WISCONSIN'S PROM—WISCONSIN'S PRIDE" CONTINUE FOR FOUR DAYS WITH GROUP PARTIES

"Captain Applejack," Prom Itself, Formal Dinner—Dances Saturday and Informal Farewell Parties Sunday
Noon Major Events on Lists

The gay whirl of society events which have as their piece de resistance the event at the capitol tonight, began last night and will continue over Saturday and Sunday in fraternity and other group parties.

Festivities of the 1928 season began last night with the pre-prom play, "Captain Applejack," a fitting introduction to the 1928 Junior Prom," and with dinner parties preceding the presentation.

Activities were continued today with bridge parties and teas at the various fraternity houses and at Madison hotels and club houses.

Tomorrow evening practically all the groups attending prom in a party will give formal post-prom dinner-dances, and many of them will hold informal farewell dinners on Sunday noon.

Attendance this year is marked by an unusually large group of unaffiliated men, known as the "Second Annual Independent Group," which numbers upwards of 50 couples. It was organized under a committee headed by Arno T. Lenz. Fraternities have shown a distinct tendency this season to combine, as many as four organizations, in some cases, attending in a group.

Following are the parties at Prom tonight, together with their members, guests, chaperones, and functions:

DELTA UPSILON

Jack Wilson, Prom chairman, and Helen Ann Hughes, Prom Queen; Douglas Seator, Klea Palica; James Godfrey, Grace King; Jack R. Norris, Mildred McKune; M. S. Grant, Elizabeth Landschulz; G. S. Ricker, Nancy Garten; G. J. Schmitz, Roberta Bird; John Powell, Harriet Morgan; W. B. Murphy, Patricia Childe; Val C. Guenther, Betty Scripps, Peoria, Ill.; Robert L. Kreutz, Mary Russell, Pittsburgh; Morgan Murphy, Superior; Martha Cowan; R. T. Harwood, Barbara Harrington; William S. McCorkle, Richland Center; Margaret Bannon, Milwaukee; K. C. Kehl, Racine; Helen Von Werser; C. E. Nelson, Mary Haven, Chicago; Edgar McEachron, Nancy Ballenger; R. Carl Neiler, Esther Hagen; Ralph Crowley, Dorothy Walker; J. P. Burnham, Helen Thompson; Owen Lyons, Wanda Jensen, Hudson, Wis.; L. V. Emmert, Betty Saxon; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Milwaukee.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Schmitz, Beloit.

The party will hold a formal dinner at the Old Fashioned Tea room Thursday evening and then will go to the pre-prom play. A sleigh-ride party is planned for Friday morning, with breakfast at Oliver Davis' Inn, a formal dinner will be held Friday evening at the Lorraine, preceding prom; a formal dinner-dance will be held Saturday evening at the Delta Upsilon house, and a dinner will be held Sunday at the house.

THETA XI

Lawrence Schumacher, Dorothy Hoffman; George Schutte, Alina Ziebell; Edward Kelly, Sam Fischer; Edward Boston, Jane Rehfeld; Thomas Carter, Virginia Thomas; Harold Kropf, Elizabeth Davis; Hugh Burdick, Marcia Bennett; William Freytag, Marion Kelly; William Weathers, Marjorie Nee; William Taylor, Erna Nehring; Sherman Burgess, Bernice Altpeter; Wesley Peterson, Annette Young; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner.

The group will attend the pre-prom play. A formal dinner will be held Friday evening before prom, and a dinner at the Lorraine will be held at 12 o'clock. A formal dinner-dance is planned for Saturday at the house.

DELTA CHI

Edward Allen, Edna Mae Miller; Donald Brennan, Turia Jones; Daniel Albrecht, Marjorie Bond; Eugene Zander, Lucy Norris; Gordon Derber, Mary Thom; Paul Jones, Alice Johns; Alexander Warrington, Grace Gladfelter, Beloit College; Sylvester Darling, Doris Waehler, Milwaukee; Daniel Boyle, Irma Brace; Alton Peterson, Marjorie Neller; Hobart Kelly, Oleta Meves; Walter Walkling, Judith Dixon; Robert Flynn, Helen Meier.

KAPPA SIGMA AND THETA DELTA CHI

Members of the party are: William M. Slavik, Ruth M. Seely, Lake Worth, Fla.; Edward B. Anderson, Mary L. Stephenson; Alfred S. Proctor, Emma D. Morrison, Urbana, Ill.; Joseph F. Hobbing, Georganne Boynton; Kenneth K. Williams, Edith Fithorn; Edwin J. Crofoot, Nancy Wright; Roy Ainsworth, Mrs. Roy Ainsworth; Orin Wold, Mary Riley; Eugene Von Gernetz, Eleanor Fagan, Racine, Wis.; Stanley Grace, Ethel Wray; J. Osbourne Wood, Josephine Barker; Donald Barr Josephine Barker; Marvin Lehmkul, Dorothy Grahame; Donald Knystan, Henrietta Hayner; Warren Walsh, Helen Z. Robert Kasiska, Dorothy Atkinson; Vern Lyons, Betty Sim-

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eviue.

All the functions connected with Prom will be attended in conjunction with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The party will attend the pre-prom play, a formal dinner preceding this at the Phi Kappa Psi house. The two fraternities will hold dinner before the event at the capitol. Saturday night a dinner dance will be attended at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

PHI DELTA THETA

Lawrence Meyering, Dorothy Campbell, Northwestern university; Hunter Shelden, Dorothy Stenjem; Harold Himes, Marjorie Bennett, South Bend, Ind.; Perry Thomas, Effay Beynon; John Catlin, Margaret Casterline; William McCarter.

Chaperones will be Capt. and Mrs. R. K. Lernard.

The party will attend the prom play. A dinner-dance at the Lorraine will precede the Prom, and a breakfast at the same place will be held at 12:30. A formal dinner-dance will be held Saturday at the chapter house on Saturday night.

PHI MU

Oleta Meves, peach taffeta period gown with transparent hem and flowers in pastel shades; Margaret

Stanley Wheatley, Ruth Huyette; Donald Meade, Marion Henschel; Kenneth Mainland, Virginia Berlin; Harold Berge, Annabel Reader; Edward Hemes, Mary Martha Backer; Calvin Koehring, Margaret Parkers; Robert Zender, Ruth Borchers; Edward Gordon, Adelaide Lewis; Ralph Parkin, Pamela Lawrence; B. Hitchener, Joan Young; James Van Wagenen, Marguerite McGovern; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bell.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. William Schorer, Genevieve Jones; John Closs, Jane Peirson; Paul Griffith, Janet Clark; Harry R. Kant, N. Gustafson; Kenneth Corlett, Helen Fleek; Norman Risjord, Irene Howard, Lee, Marcellus Steele; Richmond Bell, Virginia Maden; Wayne Holmes, Elizabeth

SIGMA NU

Functions of the party include a formal dinner Friday evening, breakfast Saturday morning at the Lorraine hotel, and a formal dinner-dance at the chapter house on Saturday night.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Howe.

Functions of the group are attendance at the pre-prom play on Thursday evening, dinner at the chapter house Friday evening, and a dinner dace at the chapter house on Saturday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

William Schorer, Genevieve Jones; John Closs, Jane Peirson; Paul Griffith, Janet Clark; Harry R. Kant, N. Gustafson; Kenneth Corlett, Helen Fleek; Norman Risjord, Irene Howard, Lee, Marcellus Steele; Richmond Bell, Virginia Maden; Wayne Holmes, Elizabeth

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BRILLIANT PARTIES CULMINATE PROM

Fraternity and Independent Activities to Continue Over Tomorrow and Sunday

(Continued from page 10)

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Robert Callsen, Mary Harris; Roy Andree, Margaret Schermerhorn; Elmer Freytag, Marian Wilmarth; James Sipfle, Martha Mainland; Donald Crane, Virginia Clement; William Crouch, Helen Patterson; Paul Pannier, Dorothy Hess; Ted Young, Edith Richards; David Barney, Dorothy Astrim; Richard Radcliffe, Dorothy Bolton; William Frackleton, Lois Waskow; Gregory Clement, Elizabeth Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.; Richard Bergstresser, Mildred Hillias, Kansas City, Mo.; Harold Roberts, Bluebell Paxton, Kansas City Mo.; Claude Vrooman, Helen Webster, Chicago; J. Clayton Howdle, Grace C. Morley.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Little.

Functions of the party are an informal dance and bridge party on Thursday night, formal dinner on Friday night, and a formal dinner dance on Saturday night, and an informal Sunday noon. All will be held at the chapter house.

PHI PI PHI

Gilman Albrecht, Phyllis Kreutzer; Lester C. Lee, Annette Nelson; Poland R. Hintz, Gertrude Glosinger; Earl R. Lee, Ruth Fox; Carl R. Oldenberg, Norma Hornberg; Neal B. Thayer, Matie Arnold; Irving Lueck, Esther VVolkmann; Clarence Atwood, Catherine Colburn; Ernice Summers, Bernice Rom; William Richtmann, Marion Arnold; Arthur W. Gosling, Wilhelmina Bell; Parker Shafter, Loane Wade; Marvin Morack, Meta Stubbe; Roy Jordan, Grace Waugh; Gale Ford, Katherine Black; Victor Proaska, Edith Allen; Milton Paula, Violet Freeman; Albert Hanson, Mildred Paula; Wayne Martin, Jane Smith.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Tester H. Bakken.

Functions of the party are a dinner at the Delta Pi Epsilon house on Friday night and a formal dinner dance at the Phi Pi Phi house on Saturday night.

CHI PHI

Gibbs Allen, Elizabeth Hollnagel; Hamilton Beatty, Camila Gabel; William Brandt, Eleanor Bradford; Orlo Brown, Helen Folsom; Charles Crownhart, Martha Brown; Richard Ela, Annette Cooke; Jerome Harrison, Helen Icke; George Hotton, Esther Higgins; Charles Kading, Alyce Bonniwell, Milwaukee; Fred Koepnick, Evelyn McElhinney; Francis Lamb, Gertrude Harley; Robert Reynolds, Sarah Chickering; John Richards, Isabel Farrington; Julian Wachsmuth, Mildred Albright; David D. Reuhlman, Myrtle B. Thiessen; Abraham Quisling, Jane Hintze; Wesley Pommerenke, Sylvia Orth; Frank McCarthy, Marcella Eirman; Ober H. Olson, Kathryn Larson; Franklin Clark, Eleanor Parkinson; Leland Lamb, Margaret Trainor.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman.

Functions of the party include a supper after the pre-prom play on Thursday night, formal dinner at the chapter house on Friday evening, formal dinner dance at the chapter house on Saturday night, and a dinner on Sunday noon.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA and PHI MU DELTA

R. Worth Vaughn, Sylvia Fernholz; Carl Ludwig, Frieda Weitzel; William Jackson, Lucile McKewgan; Lorin Kay, Carolyn Parsons; Kenneth Worthing, Alice Smith, Fond du Lac; William Cameron, Marjorie Banks; Lyle Beggs, Christine Kaether; Roscoe Grimm, Lorell Shugart, Hartford; Adelbert Beader, Fern Pobanz, Randolph; William Antes, Catherine Rodd, Evansville; Ransom Taylor, Margaret Struble.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI, PHI KAPPA SIGMA, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Harry Pierce, Alice Richards; Henry Hagemeyer, Dorothy Murphy; Ted Hoffman, Margaret Hogue; William Kahlenberg, Rose Lauder; Ulysses Ueling, Ruth Will; Sherman Morris, Dorothy Farrell; Theodore

(Continued on page 13)



Simpson's

Trim Tailored Suits and Spring Come Hand-in-Hand



Suits that speak the language of youth and spring are modelled after masculine lines! Shining satin lapels, clever little vests, intricately cut pockets, and smart short jackets reveal the trend of the mode for masculine suits! Navy, black and mixtures.

\$29.50 Up

Coats of Gay Plaid Will Dash up and down the Hill this spring

Colorful plaid coats, some with deep shawl collars of fur, others with Johnny collars, and many without fur trimming, will add dash to a spring wardrobe! There are coats, too, of plain colors, with large collars edged with fur.

\$29.50 - \$100



Let Your Spring Hat Have a High Dimpled Crown!

Whether of soft, supple felt, crisp silk, or straw combined with silk, the smart spring hat has a high crown, creased and dimpled.

\$10 Up



BRILLIANT PARTIES CULMINATE PROM

Fraternity and Independent Activities to Continue Over Tomorrow and Sunday

(Continued from page 12)
Wheeler, Bernice Marion; John McCormick, Mary Shauer; John Lee, Agnes Phillips; John McKenna, Charlotte Young; Theodore Frost, Esther Holmes, Chicago; Richard Furber, Leila Hicks; Robert Morse, Catherine Posthuma; William Churchill, Lucille Legler; Robert Drew, Carol de la Hunt; Herbert Halsted, Agatha Karlen, Carson Roberts, Margaret Minch; Carl Pearson, Gladys Schrom; Robert Behling, Dorothy Dohan, St. Paul, Minn.; Kenneth Crowell, Ora Campbell; David Bell, Louise Bell; Earl Haley, Gene Butler, Ishpeming, Mich.; Carson Lyman, Dorothy Stebbins; Theodore Alexander, Helen Oscar; Lee Koehler, Eleanore Campbell, Chicago.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Conner.

Functions of the party are a sleigh ride and informal dinner at Hoover's on Thursday night, formal dinner at the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Friday evening, and formal dinner dance at the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Saturday night.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Nicholas Freitag, Jeanette Vroom; John Webb, Dorothy Fuller; Ralph Piper, Ruth Felland; Ritchie Mordall, Katherine Keebler; Lester Davis, Virginia Anderson, Rockford, Ill.; George Humphreys, Ena Bennett; Zenon Raabe, Helen Zeimet; Frank Brandt, Virginia Porter; Robert Polson, Ruth Corp; Russell Stiles, Lake Mills, Wilma Long, Parkord, Ill.; William Amstutz, Monticello, Ruth Freitag, Monticello; Whitford Huff, Helen Preston; Eugene Holst, Marion Hoar; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin.

Chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Humphrey.

Functions of the party include a visit to the "Little International" Stock show and attendance at the pre-prom play on Thursday night,

dinner at the Loraine hotel on Friday night, and a dinner dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening.

FARM HOUSE

W. A. Sommers, Helen Marks; J. A. Chucka, Agnes Schernecker; T. K. Fortney, Elsie Carlson, Chicago; George Helz, Gertrude Brown; Carl Rott, Evelyn Gunn; A. J. Delwiche, Margaret Ziebarth; Nander Neilson, Gertrude Meyne; Henry Nelson, Helen Hahn; Luther Rundell, Betty Failing; Lippert Ellis, Carleen Klocke, Three Rivers, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Paryn Eves; Donald Cameron, Josephine Zangl, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer; Henry Otterson, Charlotte Bayne.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elvehjem.

Functions of the party include a formal dinner to be held on the night of prom at the Elk Club house.

THETA CHI

Austin McGreane, Cecelia Clemmons; Fay Kennedy, Dorothy Quinn; Jim DeHaven, Charlotte Anderson; Wilbur K. Bakke, Irene Carraker;

Charlton Frick, Florence Axen; Byron Deadman, Lucy Tremper; Arnold Anderson, June Deadman; Robert Koehring, Idell Urquhart; William Muddle, Flora de La Monte, of Elgin, Ill.; George D. Hohnback, Marcella Dubin; John Paul, Marie Runge; Walter Echers, Francis Dresdin; Herbert Schwahn, Renee Justin; Edward Schmidt, Helen Cable; Ben Bayha, Marjorie Smith; Bernhard Landow, Jean Swindeman.

SIGMA CHI PHI DELTA THETA

Charles Caddock, Martha Williamson; Robert Carney, Louise Barbee; William Jahn, Emily Mead; William Bernhard, Dorothy Luedke, Paul Long, Elvira Shodeen; John Ash, Jeanette Smith, Ralph Metcalf, Virginia Mead; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoard, Ft. Atkinson.

Lawrence Meyering, Dorothy Campbell, Northwestern university; Hunter Sheldon, Dorothy Stenjem; Harold Himes, Marjorie Bennett, South Bend, Ind.; Perry Thomas, Effay Beynon; John Catlin, Margaret Castering; William McCarty, Edith Reppert; Tom Hamil-

ton, Betty Lawrie; Fred Stemm, Elizabeth Kennedy; Edward Dropers, Mary Johnstone; Gregg Frelinger, Helen Newman, University of Illinois; William Parker, Flora Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Count C. Olwin.

Chaperons will be Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Hull.

The party attended the pre-prom play last evening. A formal dinner was held this evening at the Phe Delta Theta house, and a formal dinner-dance will be held there Saturday night. A farewell dinner is planned for Sunday noon.

ZETA BETA TAU

Edward Loewenthal, Katherine Rubens; Howard Goldstein, Edna Olin; Irving Newman, Betty Latidus; Russel Simon, Gladys Fist.

The group attended the prom play last night. A dinner preceded

prom and a supper will follow, both at the Hotel Loraine.

TAU SIGMA OMICRON

Charles R. Glass, Gertrude Rosen; Sam R. Chechik, Ernestine Cohen; Louis H. Paley, Hadassah M. Beckler; Bernhard Samosky, Belle Paley; Sam Schwartz, Natalie Goldberg; Harold Miller, Elizabeth R. Hoseph.

The party attended the pre-prom play, after a formal dinner in the rose room of the Hotel Loraine. Friday evening a midnight supper will be served at the Hotel Loraine during the prom intermission.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Harold Perlman, Bess Lee Miller; Dave Slabowsky, Bess Wittus; Ivan Olkum, Diana Olkum, St. Paul.

(Continued on page 18)

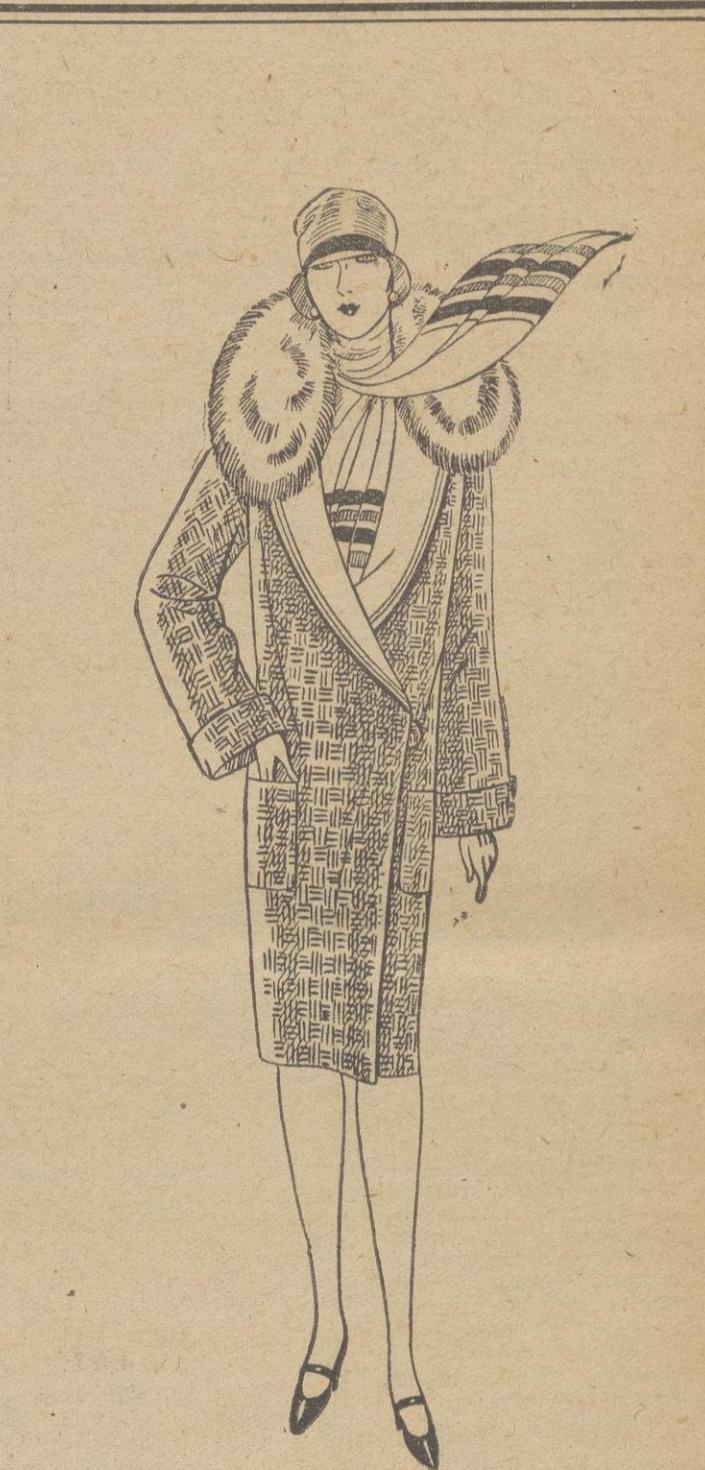
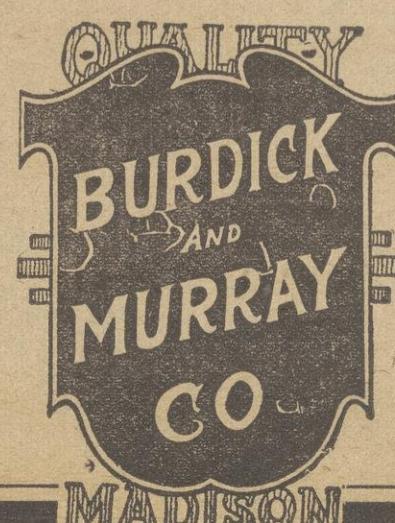


New Spring Styles

Coats and Dresses

Spring must have been in a generous mood when she designed the new coats and dresses for you—for instance in some of the new dresses she has given not only one but two and sometimes three tones of color—the new coats are more beautiful than ever, two color fur trimming, etc.

—It will always pay you to walk around the Square to the



Fashions of spring

Inspired for Spring days on the "Hill," when the campus is colored with daffodils and iris, and clothes just have to suit one's mood!

Manchester apparel is personally selected in New York by our own staff of buyers—that's why one sees the very things here that one would find on Fifth Avenue!

Do plan to Shop soon!

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

On sale at the store
in the morning
\$1.00

The PHOTOART
HOUSE
WM. J. MEUER PRESIDENT

GAY PROM GOWNS DISTINGUISH EVENT

Scintillating Array of Frocks
Add Color and Brilliance
to Capitol

(Continued from page 11)
mount, vogue dress of green with cut silver bead trimming; Helen von Weise turquoise blue chiffon with brilliants; Ella Jeanette Vennum, white chiffon Elizabethan style; Helen McGowan, white taffeta with ruffles of apple green chiffon; Mary McGowan, blue and silver bouffant; Effay Beynon, flame georgette heavily beaded; Mildred McCune, silver metal cloth beaded with pearls; Virginia Berlin, coral chiffon velvet with colonial collar of flowered gold lace; Palma Lawence, lemon yellow taffeta with gold lace; Edith Finn, pink taffeta period dress; Martha Cowen, black velvet straight lines; Betty Failing, white velvet period dress with turquoise blue trim; Helen Moore, green and white taffeta; Dorothy Murphy, gold lace; Jean Oscar, blue tulle and rhinestones; Katherine Keebler, crushed strawberry taffeta with brilliants; Flora Stewart, gold lace with French flowers.

SIGMA KAPPA

Barbara Harrington, silver metallic period dress; Camilla Gobel, peach chiffon with moire girdle; Ann Cooke, white georgette beaded; Bernice Marian, orchid moire with brilliants; Bonnie Jones, oyster white chiffon beaded with crystal side drape caught with flowers; Janice Anger, shell pink georgette beaded with opaque beads; Edith Reppert, changeable taffeta period dress.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Marjorie Banks, cream colored taffeta period gown with black silk lace; Lucille McKeegan, sea green chiffon dress with a gathered skirt and scallops between which are ruffles of silver lace; Sylvia Farnholz, apricot chiffon with clusters of silver sequins around the waist; Virginia Fay, pale blue taffeta period style, trimmed with pink taffeta, silver lace, and pink rosebuds; Matie Arnold, peach colored satin taffeta trimmed with orchid satin and a French bow of orchid velvet ribbon at the waist; Ruth Johnson, shell pink taffeta period style with clusters of black flowers on the skirt; Hilda Johnson, period gown of orchid taffeta trimmed with nile green taffeta, orchid tulle, and flowers; Ruby Alton, coral chiffon with trimmings of rhinestones, silver beads, and pearls; Elizabeth Calvert, coral satin taffeta trimmed with rhinestones, maline, and flowers; Lucy Peckham, jade green taffeta trimmed with green panne velvet and clusters of sequins in pastel tones; Mildred Suetzer, rose georgette trimmed with flowers and rhinestone bandings puffed at the side; Esther Weber, yellow chiffon with clusters of sequins over gold metal cloth.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dorothea Zarbell, red velvet period dress trimmed with brilliants; Jeness Schoeffling, white georgette full skirts; Grace Morley, light rose chiffon velvet, bouffant skirt lined with silver cloth; Marjorie Van Skike, white taffeta with ruffled bouffant skirt trimmed in silver lace; Henrietta Hainer, old-fashion green taffeta with metal cloth and green velvet; Dorothy Glover, Alice blue taffeta period gown with rose point lace; Betty Briggs, green metal cloth; Hallet Tripp, salmon pink georgette trimmed with cream colored lace; Irma Brace, cerise satin; Eleanor Pennington, robin's egg blue velvet, full circular skirt; Dorothy Stebbine, orchid georgette with violets applied on a circular skirt; Dorothy Hess, orange chiffon and gold lace.

CHI OMEGA

Isabel Torpe, black chiffon with sequins; Alyce Doyle, cloth of gold with shadow lace of the same shade; Dorrit Astrom, chartreuse taffeta and gold; Catherine Posthuma, nile green chiffon embroidered in rhinestones; George Ann Boynton, orchid chiffon velvet and pearls; Janet Solmes, pink satin; Alyce Bonniwell, canary chiffon velvet; Hildegarde Weedy, white Florentine crepe and crystal beads; Elizabeth Nelson, American beauty velvet and silver lace; Louise Ploner, white chiffon velvet trimmed in American beauty.

PHI OMEGA PI

Mary Brandel, white taffeta bouffant with black point lace; Esther Volkman, pastel blue chiffon with Italian lace over pink crepe de chien; Grace Putman, peach georgette; Elizabeth Sutherland, orange crepe with rhinestones and gypsy girdle; Clara Grebe, Apriline green taffeta with heliotrope velvet and lace; Elaine Sheffer, white satin period with brilliants and pearls; Florence Malzahn, white georgette imported with beads and brilliants; Margaret Struble, pink chiffon with sequins.

KAPPA DELTA

Rachael Kelley, white crepe chiffon with tiers and rhinestones; Rosella Franseen, rose colored chiffon over pink satin trimmed with velvet flowers set with brilliants; Florence G. Bailey, black taffeta, tiered skirt with black lace, insert in front and black orange satin; Dorothy Sherman, pale yellow satin crepe trimmed with lace; Laura Gaterman, orange satin beaded with rhinestones; Beatrice Schroeder, light coral georgette over satin designed with brilliants; Marcella Eirman, pink silk brocade trimmed with silver lace, bouffante style; Harriet Morgan, shaded pink georgette trimmed with French flowers; Phyllis Kreutzer, pink crepe trimmed with white tulle; Ann Nelson, colonial gown of yellow-gold taffeta trimmed with large flowers; Betty Babcock, pink taffeta designed with rhinestones; Ruth Buellesbach, period gown of turquoise blue taffeta with silver lace.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Helen Zeimet, lettuce green georgette beaded with crystals and brilliants; Jeanette Piltz, rose pink georgette beaded with pearls and rhinestones; Ruth Fowler, pink chiffon trimmed with pearls; Esther Johnson, flesh satin with gold lace and rhinestones; Marjorie Bond, white chiffon trimmed with sequins and seed pearls; Alice Johns, pink tulle with silver; Dorothy Bolton, white period taffeta trimmed with rose velvet; Ethel Wray, period silver cloth trimmed with blue; Dorothy Hoffman, pink and black georgette trimmed with brilliants; Helen Zeimet, lettuce green georgette beaded with brilliants; Elizabeth Lyman, blue moire taffeta trimmed with bands of blue velvet; Margaret Branstad, yellow chiffon studded with rhinestones; Helen Simonson, black chiffon studded with rhinestones; Lois Gustafson, cream lace over green crepe de chine trimmed with velvet flowers; Aline Ziebell, delicate pink chiffon studded with rhinestones and pearl beads; Bess Davis, black tulle trimmed with rhinestones.

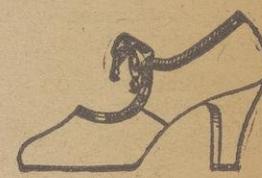
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Florence Pollock, period frock of white taffeta trimmed in coral velvet and seed pearls; Ruth Corp, alicie blue georgette, New York model with a skirt of six petal-like panels edged with blue and amber beads and gold sequins; Helen Brown, gold metal cloth trimmed with coral velvet and French flowers; Gwendolyn Morgan, American Beauty chiffon gown decorated with shaded sequins; Margaret Sniffen, maize taffeta with a tulle and taffeta bouffante skirt trim.

med with dainty French bouquets; Miriam Wollaeger, orchid chiffon over yellow with bouffante skirt embroidered with metal ribbon and seed pearls; Grace Muir, flame color crepe beaded with twisted crystal

beads; Lorraine Thomas, coral period frock trimmed with gold lace and embroidered with seed pearls; Elizabeth Ashcraft, bouffante model with apricot taffeta (Continued on page 15)

New Arrivals



Our New Spring Shoes are here—ready for your careful scrutiny.

Popular Prices

Paris Bootery, Inc.

516 State St.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

205-207 State

Chic!

—that untranslatable word which implies so much in circles where style and individuality are paramount. And chic is just the word which describes these lovely new creations.

Fresh from designers of international repute, the frocks now being shown in our dress section fairly exude smartness and individuality.

Unapproachably beautiful and tastefully becoming, Kruse's gowns are far superior to any yet shown—the very embodiment of style, beauty and correct taste.

May we expect you soon?

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

**Eberhardt's
Cardinal Beauty
Shop**

Co-eds' Home

for

Style and Beauty

625 State St.

F. 3966

GAY PROM GOWNS DISTINGUISH EVENT

Scintillating Array of Frocks
Add Color and Brilliance
to Capitol

(Continued from page 14)
skirt and old gold metal cloth bodice; Alice Elmslie, white velvet gown with deep scallops in skirt lined with nasturtium; Verna Dobbratz, flesh colored chiffon beaded in crystal and silver; Silvia Stoekle, French blue Lanvin model; Laura Adelaide Harding, white taffeta period frock with silver tulle and loop embroidery of silver ribbon.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Ernestine Cohn, green velvet period tyle, trimmed in silver metal cloth; Sylvia Friedman, green taffeta in period style; Gertrude Goldmann, white crepe heavily beaded in rhinestones and pearls; Marion Gallinger, peach chiffon trimmed with sequins; Elizabeth Joseph, opalescent sequin over silver metal cloth, gas light green chiffon cascade; Edna Olim, coral georgette heavily beaded; Florence Rosenfield, yellow georgette over silver metal cloth, heavily beaded.

DELTA ZETA

Esther Higgins, pink taffeta trimmed in black taffeta, bouffante style; Betty Hollnagel, yellow crepe beaded with rhinestones and white beads; Ora Campbell, peach chiffon beaded with rhinestones; Lila Hicks, pink taffeta trimmed with tulle; Elise Roberts, corn yellow chiffon trimmed with gold lace; Marion Murray, powder-blue chiffon, basque style; Jeanette Vroom, peach taffeta beaded with brilliants and trimmed with peach flower at shoulder and waist; Marion Mills, blue taffeta period dress; Charlotte Anderson, sea-green georgette beaded in brilliants with pink flower at shoulder; Marion Turner, Orchid chiffon with beaded top and plain circular skirt; Helen Folsom, dark rose chiffon trimmed at shoulder and waist with ostrich feathers; June Deadman, cardinal chiffon trimmed in silver; Idell Urquhart, orchid chiffon beaded with brilliants.

MU PHI EPSILON

Alice Gress, orange chiffon velvet period dress, silver front with applique; Alice Johns, pale blue taffeta trimmed with rhinestones and velvet ribbon; Frances Landon Kivlin, yellow chiffon with rows of beaded petals; Dorothy Murphy, gold metal cloth period dress; Dorothy Hess, period dress of green georgette over skirt.

CORANTO

Mary Brandell, white period gown with black lace; Catherine Colburn, orchid georgette trimmed in crystal beads; Mary Lieb, bouffant white taffeta with black lace caught up by red rosebuds; Edna Miller, salmon chiffon beaded in rhinestones; Emma Plappart, pink geor-

ette appliqued in a deeper shade of pink, wide silver girdle; Winifred Wise, black satin, draped with a rhinestone buckle and red shoulder flower.

THE TABBARD INN

Vivian Monk, Chinese pink georgette crepe trimmed with rhinestones and silver lace; Florence Burkman, coral pink georgette crepe trimmed with rhinestones.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marian Miller, two shades of pale green tulle in buoffant style over silver lace, trimmed with silver ribbon, and silk flowers. Slippers of silver kid; Jean Fish, flesh georgette with rhinestones and sequins. Flesh hose and silver slippers; Lilian Berner, lavender georgette trimmed with chinchilla. Lavender satin slippers, with rhinestone buckles; Sylvia Orth, light blue taffeta period gown garlanded with deep pink roses. Pink satin slippers; Jane Pfann, flesh taffeta period gown with fissure of silver lace, flesh hose with silver brocaded slippers; Ellen Burkhart, white chiffon velvet, tight bodice, long scalloped skirt trimmed with crystals and pearls. White satin slippers; Marcella Steel, flame and silver brocade draped and caught with rhinestone buckle; Frances Heckman, peach chiffon and gold lace in buoffant style trimmed with flowers and ribbon. Gold brocade slippers; Jean Doyle, orchid taffeta buoffant gown trimmed with pearls and flowers. Silver slippers; Alice O'Neil, black taffeta and white lace period dress caught with flowers. Silver slippers; Beth Hirsch, blue georgette over pink sating with a rhinestone girdle. Silver and blue slippers; Josephine Heath, sea-green georgette buoffant style with a lace shawl color and flowers. Green hose and silver slippers; Caroline Pommerville, white buoffant taffeta with brilliants. Silver slippers; Margaret Moore, peach colored period taffeta looped with velvet ribbons. Peach satin slippers.

CHADBOURNE HALL

Dorothy Belanger, pale green georgette with crystal-cut beads; Ruth Van Male, orchid and silver changeable taffeta buoffant style; Margaret Moore, white reseda moire trimmed with tiny paillettes and silken threads; Frieda Weitzel, rose and blue changeable taffeta, buoffant style; Meta Stubbe, green and rose changeable taffeta, period dress.

Syracuse "U" Woman Named Lawrence Dean

APPLETON, Wis.—(P)—Appointment of Miss Marguerite Woodworth, associated dean of women at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. as dean of women of Lawrence college, was announced today by Pres. Henry M. Wriston.

Miss Woodworth will take up her duties next September as the successor of Miss Twila Lytton who will leave in June to be married.

Narcissus bulbs grown in pebbles should be kept in a dark cool place for a week before they are set in the sunlight. Otherwise they will go to foliage and refuse to bloom.

PROM CARDINAL MAKES NEW BOW

Prof. Kenneth Olson One of
First Editors Seven
Years Ago

Seven years ago tonight, boys rushed on the capitol floor amid the dancers and sold the 1st Sigma Delta Chi Prom Cardinal. The paper you now hold in your hand is the eighth in a line of noble lineage; it is marked with the hereditary qualities of its forbears, and it carries numerous acquired characteristics which have resulted from the environmental influence of the present chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

A glance at the old numbers of the paper brings out much of interest and memories. EW nd, for example that Prof. Kenneth Olson, of the university journalism department, and Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy of the University of Illinois journalism course, were members of the chapter that put the first Prom Cardinal on the presses.

We find too, that the picture of the dancers, taken early in the evening and rushed through to publication, has always been a feature of the Prom Cardinal. In the first paper printed in 1920, however, this picture was comparatively small. It has only been in late years that the photograph has been reproduced in the large size in which you find it here.

Terpsichorean memories are aroused by the 1921 edition which tells how many couples "toddled" at the Prom. Member the toddle?

Roy L. French took a leading part in the 1922 Pre-Prom play. Mr. French is now national president of Sigma Delta Chi.

A touch of sensationalism must have hit the journalists in the 1923 prom paper. In this edition, the picture became much bigger and large headlines about all records being broken in prom attendance stretched across the sheet.

One of the features of the paper in 1924 was a column by "Roundy" himself.

While the papers mentioned hitherto were all of the regular Cardinal size, the sheet printed for the prom in 1925 was of the large size of the regular newspapers. Since then, however, the paper has returned to the Cardinal size to make for easier handling and printing.

Norway Honors Former West Salem Minister

ELROY, Wis.—Rev. R. E. Bergeson, a former Norwegian Lutheran minister at West Salem, a son-in-law of the late pastor M. P. Ruh, of Elroy, at a banquet at the Nicolet hotel at Minneapolis, was decorated to the night of the Order of St. Olav. The honor was bestowed by E. H. Hobé, Norwegian consul in St. Paul in the name of King Haakon of Norway. Besides the cross, he was presented with an engraved document from the king.

Rev. Bergeson is now pastor of Zion Lutheran church at Minneapolis. His wife, formerly Miss Adelaide Ruh was a graduate of New Lisbon high school, class of 1888.

Eugene Permanent Waves

With Marcel Effect.

All waving done by Mrs. Hicks, who has had long experience. You are assured of a beautiful wide wave; no frizz or kink.

Four Expert Marcel and Finger Wavers
Soft Rainwater for Shampooing

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

Early Showing for Spring 1927

Frocks---In the new
sport cloths and silks

\$16.75 to \$125.00

Coats and Wraps
\$19.75 to \$175.00



We have Tweed and
Tailored Suits

\$25.00 to \$110.00

Excellent Cleaning Pressing and Repairing

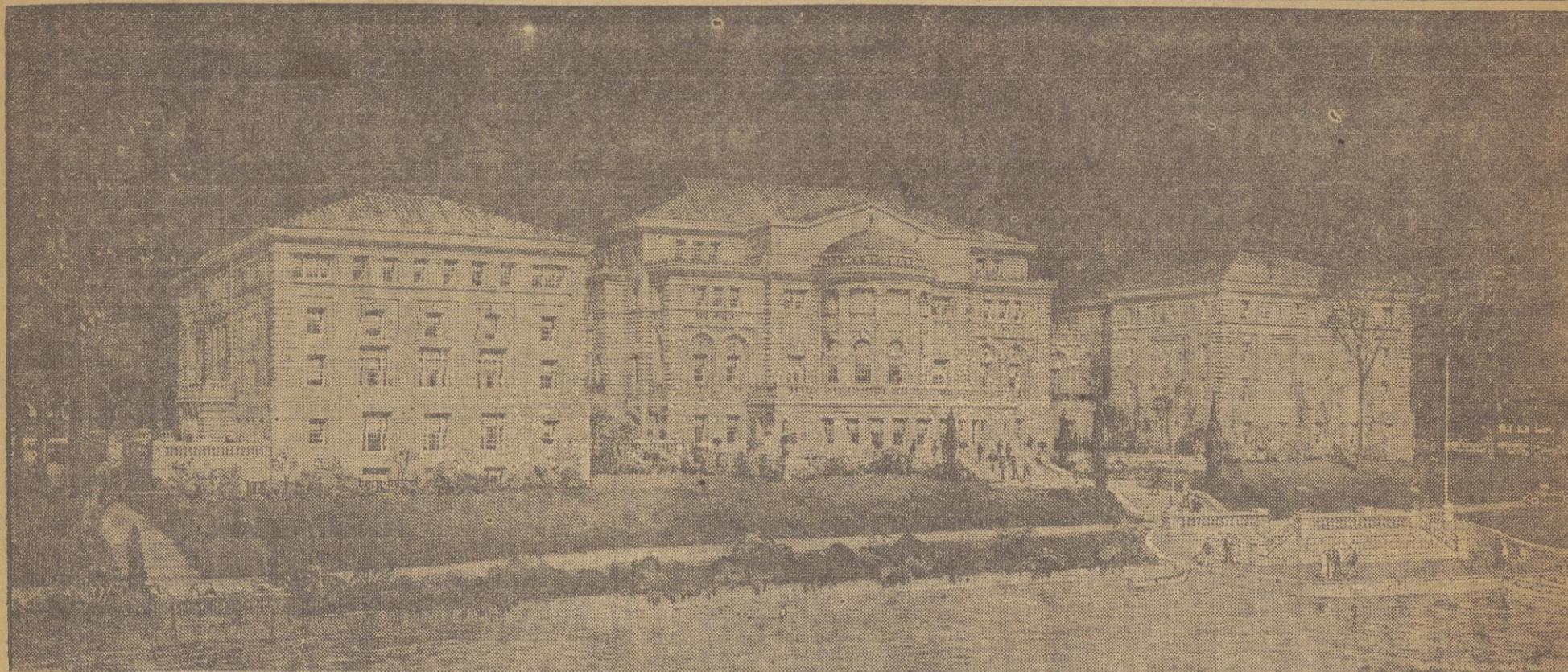
The Best Work at Very Moderate
Prices

The Badger Cleaners

University Ave.

WOLDENBERG'S
CORNER MIFFLIN AND PINCKNEY STREETS
The Shop of "Different Apparel"

Where the 1929 Prom Will Be Held



The first stone of the new \$1,000,000, Memorial Union building will be laid next week. The skeleton of the commons unit, an enormous network of orange-colored girders, is virtually complete and

ready for the onrush of stone-masons. This picture shows how the finished building will look from Lake Mendota. It is to be "America's Most Beautiful Union," built of

Madison and Bedford stone in the architectural style of the northern Italian Renaissance.

It is safe to predict, also, that it will be one of America's most useful Unions. The plans show a

great lounge, library, music room, combined dining facilities for 2,000, a ballroom, offices for student organizations, a taproom and bar, billiard room, card room, women's lounges, a barber shop, committee

rooms, guest rooms, and a dormitory or visiting teams.

Here it is expected the 1929 prom will be held. The contract calls for completion of the two units at the left early in 1928.

How the Junior Prom in 1929 Will Take Place in the Union

Prom in the Union in 1929? What will it be like?

With half of the steel framework of the new building finished and the rest of the work rushing steadily along, the prospect of Prom in the Union becomes a more real and interesting matter of speculation than ever. The building will be up by 1928 but not ready for a prom until 1929.

It will be a different Prom from the capitol prom, more intimate and more comfortable.

The building will belong entirely to students, to do with as they please. Probably it will be thrown wide open and every room turned to an interesting new use.

The picture of the 1929 prom might look something like this:

At 6:30 the night of prom a formal dinner is served in the commons for those couples who are not interested in fraternity parties. There are four small dining rooms for private parties of 20 or 30 and the great main commons two stories high overlooking the lake, which will accommodate 225. In addition, the tap room offers possibilities. More than 1,000 people can be served at one time in the different parts of the building.

The dinner, broken possibly by the entertainment of circulating serenaders, progresses until 9 o'clock when all the parties come together for the grand march. The main ballroom on the second floor is the scene, a beautiful formal ballroom, 116 feet long and 56 feet wide, easy and inexpensive to decorate. The floor is hard wood, especially designed for dancing. The orchestra plays from a raised bay overlooking the lake.

Then the dancing.

More than 325 couples dance in the main ballroom at one time. As many more use the same space on the floor below (the lounge and li-

brary, dancing to a second orchestra which plays alternately with the one on the floor above, providing continuous music. The available dancing space is greater than that in the capitol rotunda.

There'll be more to do, however, than dance. Alluring possibilities suggest themselves.

The 40 offices and guest rooms fitted up as boxes and the dining rooms as lounges. The radios, orthophones, and pianos of the building, playing softly in remote rooms, offer diversion to the loungers. They go from one room to another, getting a taste of everything.

Cards are provided and a dozen games of bridge start in the seclusion of the card room and tap room downstairs. Malted and cokes are available for the asking.

Midnight is the signal for special features and everybody joins again in the ballroom where entertainers, who can be seen and heard, do their song and dance.

Ennui after midnight is forestalled by supper in the taproom and a game of billiards—the one occasion of the year when women invade the sacred precincts of the billiard room.

And at 2 o'clock the party breaks up, prom goers walking, if there's a crash for taxis, and ending up at home with head and feet lighter, and pocketbook fuller.

AUXILIARY GLEE CLUB PLANNED FOR WOMEN

Another innovation at Wisconsin will be begun and developed with the opening of the second semester Monday. A second woman's glee club is now in the process of formation, and the final tryouts for the club will be held Wednesday afternoon in Music hall. Alice S. Gress '27 has been chosen to select the voices and to direct the organization and training of the club.

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF PROM FOUND IN PHOTOART ALBUM

I'm so happy, oh so happy, Just bubbling o'er with glee; For here's a picture of us all At the big prom jamboree!

No need of calling on Aiadlin's Dar, if they were unable to attenuate mystic genii to show Mother and just how you looked at that resplendent event. No, indeed. Just refer the family heads to prom photo history, and they can feast their eyes to their heart's content on yourself and all your happy friends.

Easily done, isn't it?

The pictorial history of this joyous Wisconsin tradition is written each year by the clicking shutters of the Photoart House's cameras. All the prints are assembled in one huge album, comprising a complete record of all the university's gala promenades.

You may see in this album of fun and frolic the merrymakers assembled at the various proms in the Capitol rotunda; their regal highnesses, the prom kings and queens; scenes from the prom players; and the various groups which have attended these festive affairs.

You'll be interested in viewing the notables present at recent proms. See, in the 1927 section, there's His Majesty, "Jeff" Burrus, and Her Royal Highness, Martha

group pictures, 27 in all. What a huge affair this promenade has grown to be!

And in the 1926 section, there's Margaret McGovern, who played the lead in the prom play, "The Rescuing Angel," and Clifford Huff and Bernadine Chesley, the rulers of the 1926 event.

If you're an "old grad" you'll want to see the earlier pictures. Look, on the very first page, there's W. G. Bleyer, Junior class president of the class of '96.

"Daddy" Pleyer, as he is affectionately called by his students, is still a member of the university family, being Director of the Course in Journalism.

And see, there's Henry J. Niederman, leader of the grand march at that first notable fete. How proud he must be of the honor his class accorded him!

Farther along in the album, there's Walter A. Rehm and Fred L. Baumbach, chairmen respectively of the 1907 and 1909 parties. Still father over you behold Paul McMaster, who arranged the last prom held in the university gymnasium, in 1915. And there's "Chic" Walton, chairman of the first big affair held in the Capitol. What thrills he must have had in arranging the first party in the state's

most handsome edifice!

And thus the scroll unfolds before you. What rapturous memories it must afford those who attended the proms in days gone by!

Vern I. Ross, Fireman, Dies At Hospital Here

Vern I. Ross, 44, a fireman at the Central station since Sept. 6, 1925, died at 12:20 a.m. today at the Madison General hospital. He had been taken to the hospital on Tuesday suffering from ulcer of the stomach. He was on duty at the Central station on Monday.

He is survived by his widow, Minnie Ross; by a daughter, Dorothy, and by one sister, Mrs. W. C. Fielman, 1833 Spaight street. He is also survived by two brothers, Harry Ross, of Rockford, Ill., and Martin Ross, of Montana. His mother, Mrs. M. V. Ross, Rockton, Ill., also survives him.

Mr. Ross worked for several concerns in the city before becoming a fireman the latest being Piper Bros. He was a member of the Masonic order.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fielman, 1833 Spaight street, Rev. A. T. Wallace of the First Baptist church officiating, and at 2:30 at the Masonic Temple. Interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery.



Men's Engagement Rings

At the time of her engagement, the modern young woman gives her fiance a ring set with his birthstone, or the stone signifying the month of the eventful occasion, and engraved with their initials and the date of the engagement. It's an old custom—becoming more fashionable each day.

The discriminating woman will find here a most charming selection of exclusive designs.

GAMM JEWELRY
ESTABLISHED 1888 6-1/2 MAIN STREET
MADISON WISCONSIN

Scott's Beauty Shop Always

672 State St.

B. 7170

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings

Marguerite Wessel's

New Location at

619 State St.—Next to Brown's Book Store

Showing the latest in

Smart Afternoon and Sport Frocks
for Girls

Prices—\$12.50 and up

Gilbert's Greatest Triumph

---a story of love and temptation that will touch your heart

John Gilbert, star of "The Big Parade," and the most romantic figure on the screen today, has a role that is just his style, and that audiences will love, in this flaming narrative. As the man who risks all—life-long friendship, honor, even life—on the altar of a passionate love, Gilbert adds new laurels to his film triumphs. He is truly magnificent and brilliant as the great fighter and great lover in this picture of soul-gripping climaxes.

JOHN GILBERT *in* FLESH AND THE DEVIL

with
Greta Garbo
and
Lars Hanson
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

Added Features
Flindt's Strand Orchestra

and
Walter Klingman
At The Mighty Wurlitzer
Wisconsin's Largest Theater Organ

Starting Saturday!

STRAND

CONTINUOUS DAILY 1 TO 11 P. M.

Don't Fail to Attend Our Sunday Noon
Organ Concert

February 6th, 12 to 1 P. M.

Tickets to Concert entitles patrons to
remain for regular performance start-
ing at 1 P. M.

*Passion ran like
wine in their
blood!*



BRILLIANT PARTIES CULMINATE PROM

Fraternity and Independent Activities to Continue Over Tomorrow and Sunday

(Continued from page 13)

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
PHI CHI
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
TRIANGLE

Ervin Weinke, Rossella Franseen; Wayne Dymond, Louise Dengel; Judson Smith, Laura Gaterman; Walter Rogers, Elsie Roberts; John Gillin, Joan Crowley, Boston, Mass.; Ross Rusch, Gladys Van Etten; Raymond Robbins, Harriet Cheeseman; Edward Baillie, Gene Cobie; Edmund Harget, Mary Hoebel; William Schnathorst, Elizabeth Nelson; Robert McArthur, Annabel Douglas, Milwaukee; Louis Schmidt, Isabel English; Richard Church, Agatha McCaffery;

Robert Goetz, Gladys Fransted; George Wenhauser, Esther Schultz; Elmer Mortensen, Frieda Auchter; Raymond Quade, Maxine Baumgartner; Samuel Henke, Doris Kerr; Merlin Henry, Alice Jamie-son, Minneapolis, Minn.; Warren Tuft, Elizabeth Tuft, Chicago; Kenneth Hoehl, Gladys Burns; Richard Everett, Carolyn Searless; Homer Kisweg, Mary Walker; Silas Tobey, Jeanette Piltz; Lothar Iversen, Emma Plappert; Howard Crawford, Eleanor Crawford; Wilbur Peter-son, Helen Moore, Omaha, Neb.; Alden Behnke, Helen Diderich, Appleton; Donald Brouse, Margery O'Hara; Harold Ahrbecker, Helen Simonson; Irving Highland, Grace Putnam; Marsh Wood, Lynore Andressa; Walter Butz, Florence Malzahn; Albert Extrum, Deva Poehrborn, Tomahawk, Wis.; Claude Hansen, Kathryn McCarthy, Milwaukee.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. I. Milo Kittleson.

Functions of the party include a formal dinner at the Park hotel on Friday evening and a formal dinner dance at the hotel on Saturday night.

Oil Men Claim Most

New Mex Wels Sealed

NEW YORK—(AP)—The association of producers of petroleum in Mexico in a statement replying to charges of the Mexican government that some "rebellious oil companies" are making every effort to precipitate "a real conflict" in the oil zone, assert that so-called "rebellious companies" have been producing approximately 70 percent of all oil produced in Mexico. The statement charges that the new Mexican land laws have caused cessation of work on two thirds of the oil wells which were being drilled.

The Trans-Siberian railway, running from Tcheliabinsk to Vladivostok—4771 miles—is the world's longest railway.

PLAN TO HOLD ANNUAL GRID BANQUET IN MARCH

(Continued from page 1)

Badger, planned the event and Carl Russell Fish was the toastmaster. Last year the banquet was arranged by James M. Nelson, editor of the Daily Cardinal, with Profs. Eugene Byrne and J. F. A. "Sunny" Pyre as toastmasters, or "roastmasters," in keeping with the idea of the grid.

The guests are selected by the fraternity from among the most prominent and most active members of the faculty, the student body, and the outstanding townspeople who show an interest and cooperation with the university and its problems. The topics for discussion are selected from those suggested in advance by the guests and concern themselves with the big problems of the campus, the students, faculty, their relations with each other, and similar topics.

The grid will be held, in all probability, sometime during March—when the calendar of the university is less active. Vernon G. Carrier is chairman of this year's event. Assisting him will be Herb Powell '27, Gordon Derber '28, Laurence Eklund '27, Clarence Schlaver '27, Elmer Beth '27, Wesley Peterson '28, Alexander Gottlieb '28, and James Hatcher '28. An advisory board consisting of seniors who were active with last year's banquet will aid Carrier this year. They are James M. Nelson, Elmer Freytag, and Duane Kipp.

League May Be Given Semi-Annual Tax Plan

The proposed change in the state law which would permit the semi-annual collection of taxes for Madison and other cities of the state may be presented to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities when it meets here Tuesday, it was announced by Ald. Patrick H. Barry, originator of the plan.

Frank Jenks, city attorney, is now securing material on similar actions taken in other states and drafting a tentative bill to be submitted to the state legislature at its present session.

Members of the special committee may attend the league meeting.

Portuguese Revolters

Surrender To Federals

LISBON, Portugal—(C)—The revolutionaries of the garrison at Oporto who began a movement against the government of Pres. Carmona Thursday have surrendered to the government troops.

A general strike was declared this morning on the state railways in Southern and southeastern Portugal. The government is taking measures to void paralyzation of traffic.

DIAGONAL MOTIFS

The spring styles are ablaze with braid, bands and embroidery, applied in diagonal lines on skirt, bodice or both.

BADGER CAGERS WIN FOUR, LOSE ONE IN BIG TEN

Second Only to Michigan in
Race for Conference
Leadership

By Harold Lambole

The end of the first semester found the 1927 Badger football team resting in second place in the Big Ten conference standing with four wins and one defeat. Michigan, who are yet to taste defeat, is at the top with four victories.

The Cardinal cagers came through the preliminary contests with good results, losing only the opening game to Franklin. Victories over Marquette, De Pauw, and Syracuse soon followed in rapid succession. The Syracuse game at Cleveland, Ohio, was one of the biggest features of the year and the way Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's Badgers handled last year's champs was a general surprise to the basketball world.

Indiana Early Victor

With these three straight victories to their credit, the squad settled down for the opening of the conference with Indiana at Madison. The Hoosiers bore down on Madison with a quartet of basketball veterans and once more the Badgers tasted defeat, this time at the hands of one of the flashiest teams that has visited Madison in years. The Hoosiers were the favorites to cop the tilt and they were not a bit disappointing, showing a great passing and shooting game. The score was 28 to 22.

Ohio State was the next opponent and it was at the expense of the Buckeyes that the Badgers finally got under way. The Buckeyes were quite helpless and with the famous Meanwell short pass attack working smoothly, Wisconsin flashed to its first Big Ten victory in 1927.

Take Game From Wildcats

The following weekend the Cardinal played its first game off the home floor, meeting Northwestern at Evanston, Jan. 15. The result was another glorious victory for Wisconsin and the short pass attack was never better. It completely fooled the Wildcats and its effect was so deadly that time after time it left Kowalczyk, sophomore center, wide open under the basket, and the latest Badger star tossed in six baskets in this manner.

Wisconsin's old rival—Chicago was met at the Midway gymnasium the following night and Wisconsin fought its way through to victory only after an overtime period, 33 to 30. The first half was bit dark for the Badgers, but in

the second period Meanwell's quintet arose to unlock for heights and managed to tie the score before the final whistle sounded. Victory was cinched in the overtime period.

Nose Out Northwestern

The Northwestern game January 22 ended the semester's work with the Cardinal entertaining Northwestern here. Pre-game dope favored the Badgers by a big margin and it did look like it was going to be another victory for the Badgers. But Northwestern played the scrappiest game they have displayed this year and for 39 of the 50 minutes of play they managed to stay in the lead. "Louie" Behr's basket in the last minute gave the Badger's their fourth conference win, 25 to 24.

Capt. Ralph Merkel played his last college game against the Wildcats last Saturday night and with his passing, Wisconsin has lost one of her greatest guards. Merkel has been playing brilliant basketball, and could he have been permitted to finish the season there is little doubt in the minds of Badger fans but that he would have landed a

birth on the all-conference team. His play to date has been the most outstanding in the whole conference and he practically won the Marquette game single handed with three long shots in the last two minutes of play.

On Feb. 8, the Badgers will resume their play and that date will meet another flashy basketball quintet in Notre Dame. The fighting Irish have shown in the recent years that they have more than great football teams, and are ably represented on the basketball court. Coach Keegan's five won the western championship last year, winning 19 out of 20 games including 8 conference victories.

The game promises to be one of the features on the home court this season and tickets for the fray are scarce. It will be the first game the Badgers will play without the services of Captain Merkel and such a predicament will be a handicap to the Badgers. George Hotchkiss, a Badger letterman, will probably be back in Merkel's place for this contest. The conference race will be resumed Feb. 12 with the return engagement of the Maroons here.

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(Continued from Page One)
into the figure 9 and the gentlemen into the figure 6, making together the '96 of the junior class. At this the galleries applauded.

Counting several couples who sat out, there were 276 dancers at the first waltz, but the hall was not crowded. The programme of dances included 20 numbers, all but two being waltzes and two-steps.

Wonderful Refreshments

The floor was without canvas. As everyone knows, there are six inches of sand under the wood to make a firm foundation for athletes' use, and dancing on this surface without canvas was wearisome. The four punch bowls were in constant use.

The refreshments were served on 14 tables, each with a waitress. Each ticket told the holder when to go for his refreshments, allowing him the length of a dance. This led to some confusion, dancers being booked for two occasions for the same period. Salad, sandwiches, and coffee were served, the committee allowing the Bon Ton 25 cents per plate, and the spread was excellent.

Only One Encore

The dancers thinned out perceptibly after 7 o'clock. A fair veteran in Madison society remarked, as she stood waiting for her carriage, that "it has been the largest, prettiest, swellest occasion Madison has ever seen."

Syke, the Chi Psi dog, was present and took a lively interest in everyone until he adjourned to the refreshment room.

The only encore played by the orchestra was Prof. Sire's "Night at the Circus." One of Raphael Fassett's waltzes was to have been played, but it was left out by mistake.

The ladies' dressing room was cold for evening dress, according to one of the young ladies.

Several couples dropped out of the grand march as it was a trifle long.

Only two men of the company, as far as was observed, wore no gloves.

Colorful Dresses

The dresses were rich in fabrics and color. Miss Bessie Bowman, who led the grand march, wore a stunning gown of gray organdie with a voluminous, sweeping skirt and yellow trimmings.

Mrs. Gov. Upham appeared in gray silk trimmed with fur. Mrs. Adams' diamonds sparkled against a background of dark blue velvet and light blue brocade.

The chairmen of the committee for the promenade were; arrangements, Henry J. Niederman, Milwaukee; decorations, Francis Bresne; John B. Sanborn, later a prominent member of the Madison law firm, Sanborn, Blake, and Aberg; and Walter H. Sheldon, destined to



Play Here Thursday

After a year of more or less extended rambling among the world's musical places, The London String Quartet comes again Feb. 10 to Music hall to make its fourth bow before a Madison audience.

Honolulu, Chile, Argentina, Spain and Denmark have all crowded about the ensemble, and representative critics have added their share of the praise of the group's skill and artistry. "The finest quartet in the world," is what the Spanish newspapers said of the Londoners.

In Santiago, Chile, the quartet gave 13 concerts in 17 days, in a theater holding 5,000 packing the

hall at each performance.

The organization is the oldest of its kind in the world. It was founded in 1908, and has played through 19 years with the same personnel. Men known in all England comprise the group. H. Waldo Warner, viola, one of the leading composers today, is the perennial winner of the Cobbett prize for chamber music composition in England.

C. Warwick Evans, cello; James Levey, first violin; and Thomas Petre, second violin, are the other musicians who have helped to maintain the longevity and compactness of the London String Quartet. Tickets are now on sale at Music hall.

Retirement of Police May be by Compulsion

Assembly Bill Provides For Arbitrary Measures

Police and fire commissions in Wisconsin will be given the right to "retire" policemen and firemen from active service after service of 22 years or who have reached the age of 62, whether they like it or not, under provisions of a bill introduced in the assembly this morning by George Hilker, Racine. The Hilker bill will give police and fire commissions the right to "retire" men who have been in service long enough to entitle them to pensions.

\$4,000 For Inauguration
A \$4,000 appropriation bill for the governor's office to defray ex-

penses of the inauguration and for additional office help was passed by a unanimous vote under suspension of the rules. The bill passed the senate Thursday.

Another bill from the senate by Sen. W. S. Goodland, appropriating a sum of money to aid in the extermination of the corn-borer was also passed unanimously under suspension of the rules.

Other Measures
Other bills brought before the assembly were:

By Gustave Rheingans, relating to the detachment of certain territory from the Town of Auburn in Chippewa County to create the town of Cook's Valley.

Relating to the repeal of the statutes on whey butter, by E. J. Hoesly, New Glarus.

Creation of a new section of the statutes relating to bonds required for officers of loan associations, by Charles Schuette.

Relating to lien of judgments by Barney Spott.

Increasing the pay of court attendants, by M. A. Sellers.

Relating to an emergency appropriation of \$1,500 to the board of bar examiners, by R. C. Trembath.

The lion's mane and ruff serve to protect its neck when it is attacked by enemies.

Want Badger Outcasts in G.O.P. Caucus

State Congressmen Accept Bid As "Friendly" Act

WASHINGTON.—Wisconsin insurgents were restored to Republican party council in the house Friday by Republican leaders. Reinstatement was effected by the dispatch of invitations to the outcasts to attend a party caucus Feb. 21, at which a speaker and majority leader for the next congress will be selected.

The entire Wisconsin delegation of 11 and Representatives La Guardia, New York, Sinclair, North Dakota, and Keller, Minnesota, were banished from the party two years ago for opposing the Coolidge-Dawes presidential ticket.

Nelson May Be Chairman
La Guardia was restored to the party early this session when vacant Republican committee assignments were filled. He was given a higher standing on the public buildings and grounds committee than Representative Dallinger, Massachusetts, a "regular" Republican. An invitation to the caucus also was sent to Sinclair. Keller, failing of renomination for the next congress, was not asked to attend.

As a result of the invitations, house leaders believe the insurgent group will be ultimately restored to the major committee posts from which they were dropped. It is possible that Representative Nelson, Wisconsin, leader of the group, will be given the chairmanship of the invalid pensions committee, which will be vacant next congress. Announcement that the insurgent group would be welcomed back into the party was made by Representative Tilson, Connecticut, Republican leader.

Striped and plaid coats of cotton ratine are popular for the southern beaches, over wool or satin swimming suits.

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Richard McKee
Pre-Prom Dances

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