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# The Daily Cardinal

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## 1,600 AT MOST BRILLIANT PROM

WHEN PROM GAIETY PAUSED UNDER CAMERA'S EYE



—Courtesy Photoart House

### FEET ARE WINGS WHEN FOX - TROT CHARMS DANCERS

No Oriental Touch to "Idol of  
Them All," But Oh Sweet  
Melody!

The oriental element so evident in  
special Prom fox-trots of former  
years may not have been provided by  
"Idol of Them All," but the effect  
was as ruinous to the morale of the  
trotters as was predicted.

Led by Cope Harvey himself, the  
orchestra played the song as a feature  
of the dancing program. Convulsed with silence as the first  
strains of the trot was heard the  
throng soon gave evidence of its  
sympathy with the music. Enraptured  
Commerce men admitted that they were sold on the strain. Rough-neck engineers, camouflaged as they  
were, became keyed to the Nth power  
for more. Gallant Agrics lost  
their foothold on the ground. Can-  
ny legislators were literally scram-  
bled internally as they fought to  
maintain their critical attitude—yea,  
the very inmates of the Law shop  
fell blindly into the spirit of the melody.

The lyrics tell of capitol rotundas  
garnished with smilax, and bathed in  
lavender, blue, and multi-colored  
rays of light. A swain, moved by  
the occasion, sings to his Prom belle  
of the joys and the heartaches that  
are his.

"Idol of Them All" was composed  
by Earl Carpenter, with lyrics by  
John Maroney. It was selected by a  
special committee from among a  
number of compositions submitted  
for consideration. The particular  
choice was made mainly because of  
its fitness to Prom and its absence  
of the usual oriental moans—so the  
committee in charge, headed by  
"Red" Weston, has confessed.

### SPEED RECORD

Broken by Photo-Hound in  
Race With Prom  
Picture

BY DANIEL DEFOTO  
P-O-O-F!

2,500 blurred eyes.

Ascending smoke.

The Prom picture is taken.

Could the Prom frolickers have  
seen clearly, they would have per-  
ceived dashing madly down the  
stairways and out the west entrance  
of the capitol a troop of photog-  
raphers, led by the photo hound—the  
start of the desperate race to get  
the Prom picture into The Prom  
Cardinal, de luxe.

Taxis would have been useless in  
the sprint from the capitol to the  
Photoart Shop where the first steps  
in making the picture were under-  
way. Taxis go too slow.

In the basement of the art shop  
"Bill" Meuer had everything set for  
speed. Baths of developer and fixer  
stood in readiness to receive the ex-  
posed negatives from the photog-  
raphers.

A photo expert, coatless and with  
sleeves rolled up, stands over the  
developing tank waiting impatiently  
for the negative. He gets it. Into  
the developer it is plunged. It is  
developed—it's clear—fine! Into  
the hypo—it's fixed. An electric  
fan dries the plate. Into the print-  
ing frame it goes. A print is made.  
A half hour is passed.

Before the print is fairly dry the  
photo hound grabs it and rushes out  
into the night, into a waiting taxi.  
A taxi has caught up by this time.  
Down State street, over on East  
Johnson to the Print Shop the pre-  
cious picture is speeded. Before the  
taxi has skidded to a halt the photo  
hound has reached the third floor  
and the engraving room.

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### FACULTY BALKS AT \$2.50 PROM IN DAYS OF '95

First Junior Dance in Gym  
With Prof. W. G. Bleyer  
as Chairman

Just a quarter of a century ago  
the first Junior Prom was given by  
the class of 1896. The completion  
of the gymnasium in the fall of  
1894 made it possible to hold this  
first large all-university dance on  
Feb. 22, 1895. Previous to that time  
all university parties were given in  
Music hall, then known as library  
hall, because the university library  
occupied part of the building in  
which the School of Music is now  
housed.

By charging \$2.50 for prom tick-  
ets the class of '96 broke all uni-  
versity precedents, for previously  
not more than \$1.00 had been de-  
manded for tickets to class parties.  
The social committee, of which Prof.  
Julius E. Olson was chairman, con-  
sidered for some time the advisabil-  
ity of permitting the Prom commit-  
tee to increase the price to as large  
an amount as \$2.50. The faculty  
committee decided not to permit the  
Prom committee to provide boxes,  
since it was feared that to do so  
would give basis for the charge that  
the university was becoming socially aristocratic.

The first Prom committee was ap-  
pointed by Prof. W. G. Bleyer as  
president of the junior class, and  
consisted of three sub-committees of  
five members each. The chairman  
of the arrangement committee was  
John B. Sanborn of the firm of San-  
born and Blake, lawyers in this city,  
who is now chairman of the recep-  
tion committee. The Prom was led  
by Henry J. Niederman of Milwau-  
kee, chairman of the floor commit-  
tee.

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### CAPITOL BLAZE OF SPLENDOR AS PROM OPENS

1,600 Step Off in Grand  
March That Begins  
Dazzling Program

Sixteen hundred expectant pairs  
of feet flashed into the rythm of  
"On Wisconsin" shortly before 10  
p. m. Friday night and the grand  
march of the 1921 Junior Prom was  
on. Like a magical prestigitator,  
"Cope" Harvey swinging his necro-  
mantic baton over the musicians of  
the Chicago Country club orchestra  
had given motion to the gay colors,  
and brought life to a dormant fairy-  
land under the great, twinkling dome  
of the state capitol.

Deirdre Cox, looking every inch  
the fairy queen of Prom in a gown  
of lustrous black chiffon velvet,  
slipped her arm through that of "his  
highness," Lothrop Follett, general  
Prom chairman, and followed by a  
retinue of committeemen with their  
partners, and a procession of other  
gaily garbed women and gallant es-  
corts, commenced a splendid pro-  
gress through the festal labyrinth of  
marble columns.

The moment that had been the  
focal point of university society in-  
terest for the whole year had ar-  
rived. The crowds of spectators  
that thronged the upper galleries of  
the capitol leaned far over the broad  
ballustrades to gain a better com-  
mand of the scene below.

#### Governor in Welcome

The marchers swung up the wide  
stairs to the second floor of the  
building, promenaded once about,  
then down again to the main floor.  
As the last bars of the march music  
lost themselves in echoes in the  
great wings and the procession came  
to a halt, all attention was directed  
to the box in the balcony where Gov.  
E. L. Philipp, like the sage in the  
fairy story, appeared, to give, in a  
brief speech, his greetings to guests  
and to welcome them to Prom won-  
derland.

Hardly had the governor ceased  
speaking when there was an explo-  
sion, a lightning-like puff, and a  
cloud of white smoke sailed lan-  
guidly upward to be broken into  
scores of little white, misty wisps  
by the incandescent stars in the high  
marble firmament. In the moment  
of the flash the shutters of a bat-  
tery of cameras had winked and the  
Prom pictures were taken.

Another swing of the magic wand,  
and "Cope" Harvey's orchestra slipped  
into the strains of the first  
dance number. Inert groups of col-  
or again quickened to kaleidoscopic  
animation, and the Prom program  
was, indeed, in full swing.

#### Lights Make Magic Scene

The capitol was decked and gar-  
landed to simulate a fairyland.  
Streamers and tinted lights carried  
out the color scheme in lavender and  
old rose, while smilax climbing the  
great pillars and palms lining the  
marble stairways and balconies  
made the scene as gay as a spring

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**Make Illinois Day at Camp Randall**

A PART OF YOUR PROM PROGRAM

BASEBALL 1:30 P. M.

TRACK 3:30 P. M.



Famous First Lines—  
**GIRL, O' MY HEART**

Did she look as nice in the Prom gown as in the \$3,000 fur coat she had on when you asked her to go some few months ago? We wonder.

**THE URBAN BROTHERHOOD OF CAPITOL JANITORS WISH TO ANNOUNCE—**

"Lost articles found after the frolic will be sold and the benefits will go to furnish the Capitol with pearl cupids for the use of future promasters."

**WUXTRY! WUXTRY! WUXTRY!**

Armistice Signed!

Latest Bulletin!

Miss Cox and Mr. Follett draw up protocol for Prom only. Hostilities will be resumed soon.

**TRAGIC VERSE**

The music's ceased, the feet are still, The dancers slumber restlessly, For in the mind of each tired chap There flits the vision of a bill: For dress suit classy as could be, The rent amounted to ..... \$5.00 And taxi (how that driver steals) Meant the sum of just ..... \$3.00 the tips, because we went alone Though small, amounted to ..... \$1.00 A bouquet, sure as you're alive Looked cheap, and yet ..... \$2.75 For rights to go (the kale it sucks) Excluding war tax ..... \$7.00 For sundries, passed among the gents In smokes, exactly ..... \$ .50 But now the duty's to contrive A way to paying ..... \$19.25

**ELECTIONS**

Vaseline and Bandoline (Honorary Slick Hair Society) Doug Simpson, Heinie Wellauer, Don Murdoch, Len Robertson, Bill Delaney.

Have you noticed that Carl Russell Fish no longer dons his elaborate track suit and silver heeled, gold spiked shoes to take his weekly jog around the lake? Another Olympic possibility lost through matrimony!

Coach Tom Jones said, "The Prom is no part of the track training season."

The Deke Prom Party was almost postponed because of Jim Colisimo's death. Ward and Murphy attended the funeral as pall bearers.

Larry Hall, athlete? cheer leader? politician? moulder of public opinion? but nevertheless, dear readers, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, expects a rush of matrimonial customers May 15, 1920.

The Phi Deltas displayed their new shield on their Prom box—a schooner crossing the bar and the colors, Grenadine and Amber. Shades of Billy McFadden and his dry campaign!

Why didn't Dot Shamer and "From Coast to Coast" Garner go to the Prom in overalls? Must be they didn't read the ad.

The Alpha Delt box was decorated in old rose and Dago Red. The decorations were so costly the boys had to share their Prom Cardinals with the girls.

Weren't the onion sandwiches served at Prom breakfast perfectly dear?

**Might Try Roller Skates**

Jingle Bells Duff was unable to carry out his unique plan of having the P. A. D. party go to Prom in sleighs on account of the lack of snow.

And listen, Lester, was her hair as long and straight as when you last saw it?

With some of our old grads like Ph. Sanborn for examples can't you blame the present generation for its tea dancing tendencies?

Dress suits were issued by Sergeant Grady at the Co-op.

Since the Sig. Chis forgot to take down their analytical chemistry apparatus the maids have complained about the alcoholic fumes in the

Are you going bicycle riding with the Outing club this afternoon?

Bill Hoard has the newest thing in dress clothes—full shoulders and glass hips. Pete Stuhler's was designed by Omar Khayam, noted tent maker.

Did your right ear burn, my dear? Then some cynic in the gallery had his opera glasses focused on you and yes, he was, I hate to say it, he was talking about you.

And oh, Susie Clawhammer, did you think that Lester's black bear suit looked well on him or did it remind you of his baggy army uniform? If the latter, perhaps you noticed that he said that he had an important engagement at the Co-op and that he carried a goodly sized bundle under his arm when he left for that place.

**Mixed Drinks?**

Two trucks collided on State street yesterday. In the mix-up the drivers delivered their loads at the wrong places. The Phi Deltas received some of Ed Pinaud's products intended for the Phi Psi's, while the latter received some bottled goods. The exchange was not noticed and the results at both places were the same.

We ask you! Have you seen George Bunge humping around the floor? Graceful, eh?

Tony Carozzo, prominent jobbing barber, has been visiting the Phi Psi house during the week. Tony is doing all he can to cut down the H. C. L. Four cuts for a simoleon.

What the Big Ten Conference is to athletes so is the Prom to the tea hounds.

The entries for the Stubby Miller Sweepstakes are as follows: Foster, driving a Cadilac; Philipp, driving a Tin Wonder; and Blount riding a One Lung Special. The race promises to be a hot one.

Some of the boys had to import women out of sheer necessity. They asked us not to squeal on them but we feel it our duty to the co-eds.

Cully Foster is scanning with interest the Chicago papers in the hope of discovering that his old buddy, Colosimo, has left him a few stocks and bonds. Anything bonded appeals to Cully.

**PROM ALTERNATES**

Either marry the girl or have a final quarrel. It's a battle either way you do it.

The L. and S. School party was in the West wing of the Capitol; the Phi Gamma party in the East wing.

**OUR ETERNAL TRIANGLE**  
Louise Reagan—Bud Follett—  
Deirdre Cox

We wish to elect to eternal fame through this column one quiet, unassuming Bob Gilman who is doing his best to keep up traditions around the old school. Davenport and Murray deserve especial mention along the same line. We can imagine worse things than to have a wooden leg.

Nobs Markus, better known in the various classes of society in which he moves as The Boy God from Quincy, Stone Face, and Pussy-foot, has left to spend the week-end in Chicago. The strain of tea-hounding made a vacation necessary. Mail addressed to the Ansonia will reach him.

Hinky Bink Rewey, the Langdon street Dummy, has been elected president of the Order of Brush and Cart. He succeeds the late Ralph Horton. Murphy, Ray and Joerndt have just taken the thirty-third degree.

Ken Harley and Irene Haley are at Prom again this year. Ken must have a life sentence.

Al Rogers, the Francis X. Bushman of the Delt chapter, has gone to Chicago to pose for a few por-

S. A. E. and Lambda Chi Alpha, the two most prominent sororities on the campus, will meet in a Sewing Tilt next week.

The Chi Psi Lawdge was raided last night, but Gessling, Pabst and Comey were the only ones taken. In the scuffle a couple of the boys lost their bawdges.

Speaking of Prom Parties! Red McCaffery is staging a regular cave-man picnic tonight. Think what you're missing.

Be sure to notice Dorothy Hollands and see if she can still laugh at Sunshine's funny jokes.

"The Prom for All"—most one-tenth of the University!

So Fannie's here with Marion—that's settled! Brud doesn't look awfully worried though.

We Can't Help It  
Why worry about the scarcity of farm laborers when the Betas have 105 chapters scattered throughout the country?

The Pi Phi's asked us to keep their club members out of our elections to High Foreheads and Low Back, Honorary Exposure society, so we did it. But it broke up the society.

**FOUND**  
Near the Sigma Phi box a program with this touching bit scribbled on the fly leaf:

"I thank thee, oh, Father,  
"That these five months  
"Of stalling are over.  
"When I reach your Kingdom,  
"If you have any thought  
"Of having me lead a celestial romp,  
"Please send me to HELL!"

Yep, my laundryman on University avenue, is sorry that he will be unable to attend Prom this year.

Shorty Barr and Hard Guy Sundt went to Prom in Arlie Muck's cheerfully donated Prom costume.

The Owl Room at the Psi U House was tastefully decorated with old eighths and quarters. The cellar has been considerably depleted, but this shortage should be taken care of through the efforts of the many amateur brewers. Ca va bien Phil, Bob, Pansy, Eddie, etc.

**Don't! We'll Shoot First**  
From the reviewing stand the Grand March looked like the Medical Department on parade.

**DON'T RUSH**  
Will the slender young lady in the black dress please leave her name, address, and phone number at the office of this paper?

—INTERESTED.  
According to Joe Steinauer, a course in Russian ballet dancing will be given by the Extension Division in preparation for next year's Prom.

**FOUND**—Three blonde curls on a hairpin. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

(Advt. D. T. F.)

**PROM TECH**  
Several of our prominent students are clinically ill this weekend.

Owen L. Scott, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, The Best City in the State, The Best State in the Union, did not go to Prom because he had to work on his thesis.

Be careful of your Prom antics because Vincenzo O'Ho'Ho'Shea, our circus promoter, is on the watch tonight for clown acts and tumblers. Look in the mirror, Vinez.

Will some one please tell us so that we may print the story—Did Wurlitzer wear the conventional seven story collapsible black hat or did he wear his trick hat of cross country days?

And, oh, Algy, did the girl from home think the co-eds so wonderful?



**Fellows—our collection of Spring and Summer Suits is an unusually complete one.**

## Kuppenheimer and Fashion Park

have sent us the "cream" of the fabrics and models and we're putting them to you at the right prices.

Step in here tomorrow and let us show you how well you look in one of them.

**Speth's**  
On State

# BADGERS FACE HARD TUSSLES WITH ILLINOIS

Teams to Clash on Track  
and Diamond; Tennis  
Against Michigan

Today is "Illinois Day" at Camp Randall and the Badger athletes will meet two Illinois teams, baseball and track, in a supreme effort to boost their conference standings and at the same time humble an old rival on the athletic field.

The baseball battle will start at 1:30 followed by the dual track meet at 3:30. While these contests are in progress Coach Linden's men will be fighting in a dual meet with the Michigan squad on the varsity courts, starting at 2:30.

The baseball game promises to be a sizzling scrap from start to finish. The Suckers have a strong aggregation of batsmen and the Badgers realize that it is necessary for them to score a win today in order to retain their chances in the race for the "Big Ten" title.

#### Changed Line-up

Coach Kent will start either Miller or Ogle on the mound for Wisconsin. Several shifts have been made in the infield, making an entirely new machine for today's game. Farrington who has been playing second base will take Elliot's place at shortstop; Falk formerly at third will play second, and Gifford will hold down third sack. The remainder of the lineup includes Davey c, Zulfer 1b, Emanuel lf, Caesar cf, and Doyle rf.

The Illini twirlers will probably be Ryan or Wroble with McCurdy behind the bat. The remainder of the lineup follows: Kopp or Engerson 1b, Crossley 2b, Mee ss, Kissinger 3b, Reichle lf, Crangle cf, and Hass rf.

The Badgers will buck the winners of the conference indoor track meet and one of the strongest cinder squads in the country when they run against the Illinois athletes.

#### Illini Strong on Track

In a meet with Michigan last Saturday, the Suckers more than doubled the score over the Wolverines, scoring slams in three events, and winning five firsts. A record breaking throw in the javelin was made by Breed of Illinois, who hurled the stick 158 feet 6 inches. Other good records made in this meet which the Badgers may have to come up to today in order to score a win are: half mile 1:57 2-5, two mile 9:58 3-5, quarter mile 49 3-5.

However, Coach Tom Jones has whipped his men into tip top condition and with proper support from the spectators they should show the Suckers a good race.

The officials of the track meet follow:

Referee and starter—Martin Delaney ((C. A. A.).

Clerk of course—R. B. Wurlitzer.

Clerk of field events—E. H. Hirschheimer.

Judges of track—C. I. Corp, J. A. Becker, S. L. Miller.

Judge of field—M. M. Hanson.

Inspector—A. Babcock.

Timers—J. C. Elsom, H. E. Vail, Warren Taylor.

Announcer—T. Handy.

Scorer—E. A. Stephenson.

Press steward—H. Gill.

#### RULES FOR THE SHE GOSSIPERS

Observe these rules dear cistern when at a dance so that you can give a spicy report to the cellar gang when you get back home.

1. If a man smells of hair tonic he has been DRINKING.

2. If he laughs loudly once or twice he is DRUNK.

3. If he is blear eyed with sleepiness he is SOUSED TO THE GILLS.

4. If a girl in any other sorority dances anything but the minuet  $!!\$) )||-*$ !

5. Keep your eyes open and use your imagination. Never stick to the facts. Always look for the worst.

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A fellow had the nerve to offer us some cough drops and cigarettes at the same time yesterday, but it was just after the serious maid in economics told us about "consumptive" goods. Would you include one line

# TIME!!



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FOR SALE—Full set drawing instruments, cheap. B. 7347. 6x14

FOUND—Collapsible glasses, north west corner University and Murray, May 12, Call Cardinal and pay for ad. 2x14

WE BUY second hand clothes and shoes. B. 2742. tf

LOST—At Glee club concert, black silk scarf. Call Badger 4189. 2ff15

LOST—Marshall's Microbiology. \$1.00 reward for its return to F. Maltby, 420 North Lake street. 1x15

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, on hill. Owner may get it at Cardinal office by identifying it and paying for this ad. tfx15

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### Suit

You'll want a light, Society Brand warm-weather suit before long.

A skeleton coat, free from warm linings, will be ideal this summer.

You will find real service in these cool, comfortable garments—real wear and satisfaction.

See our

## New Hats And Caps

Summer in colors and light in weight. There is a stylish atmosphere in our felt and cloth hats. Also a great variety of caps.

**Baillie Hedquist Co.**  
The NECKWEAR HOUSE of MADISON

## Box Parties At Prom

### ACACIA

Michael H. Zwicker, Virginia Hinners; Gilbert C. Marshall, Vera H. Neidig; Russell F. Taylor, Adeline Thayer; Daniel J. Teare, Marion E. Baldwin; William B. Tisdale, Vira Winchell; C. F. Rasmussen, Grace Hathaway; Waldo G. Hanson, Hazel Leavitt; Lloyd L. Call, Vera Skinner; James C. Miller, Julia Oleson; Philip Gates, Gertrude Oppelt; Lloyd Allen, Carol Coates; Nathan L. Marden, Mildred Hoffman, Milwaukee; Emory Morris Jones, Dorothy Bremmer; Leon L. Iltis, Josephine Jones; Lawrence E. Meyer, Frances E. McDowell; Harry Zimmerman, Dorothy Jones; Nelson D. Jenkins, Dorothy Wood; Leland Forman; Zura Fricke.

Chaperons—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Law; Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. MacGregor; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks.

### ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Donald E. Cable, Ruth E. Romig; Clinton B. Clevenger, Charlotte G. MacEwan; Hjalmer L. Olson, Gladys Ryerson, Chicago; Wm. W. Albers, Gladys E. Hildebrand; Irvin W. Keebler, Irma M. Richsteig, Chicago; J. Rudolph Schleier, Marion E. Baldwin; Frederick A. Horton, Marion M. Marshall.

Chaperons—Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Beard, Madison.

### ALPHA DELTA PHI

Fred Bickel, Aline Elles; Chas. H. Carpenter, Catherine Meyer; George Beardsley, Marion Lemp; Lewis P. Smith, Ramona Dalzell; Burton Ellis, Dixie Davis; Ludlow North, Katherine Perkins; Burton Lund, Beatrice Comnock; Herbert Stolte, Winifred Gregson; Joe Moulding, Alice Barlow; D. P. Johnson, Miss Hall; Paul Bekins, Frances Jackman; Kenneth Leith, Debra Olds; Leslie Gage, J. Jeanette Harris.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Edward G. Horst, Laura S. Kiesler, Missouri; Henry B. Walter, Ruth Baker; Edward L. Perkins, Anita Burnam; R. E. Donohue, Pearl Stewart; Allen Burr, Norma Meyer, Oconomowoc; Harold T. Albrecht, Lucille Wright, Janesville; Cecil White, Leora Helber, Chicago; Roy F. Benkert, Katherine P. Bell, New Richmond; H. H. Cole, Ellen Hales; Stuart J. Lamb, Edith Treleaven, Chicago; Howard J. Brant, Madge Perrine, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMahon, Madison.

Chaperons—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bishop, Mineral Point.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Harold Pinther, Marguerite Dana; Frank Hoyer, Violet Stevenson; Karl Barth, Hazel Erickson; Henry Gilderman, Mildred Hamill; Roy Pieh, Helen Jamieson; Harry Koss, Una Beck; Emil Steiger, Mildred Wilbur; Reginald Hammond, Avis Labisky; Clarence Schubert, Helen Boub; Ralph Puchner, Grace Pfugler; John Puchner, Edith McCarthy; Albert Vits, Kathryn Nelson; Edmund Thwaits, Harriet Wyatt; Fred Lawson, Evelyn Dahl; Harold Marks, Lydia Rich; Silas Spengler, Margaret Melaas; Karel Melaas, Lydia Lacey; Edwin Conner, Virginia Brown.

Chaperons—Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Charles F. Moore, Genevieve Sterne; Albert Ewing, Margaret Dawson; Louis Melcher, Grace Putnam; Robert Lindsay, Rosemary Hume; Harry Frazier, Angeline Bates; Richard Steele, Gladys Johnson; William Kieckhafer, Hazel-Jean Larson; Lincoln Neprud, Alverda Bekkedal; Donald Fiedler, Cary Bents; Charles Culbertson, Harriet Scofield; William Conlin, Eleanor Ramsey; John Thomson, Elizabeth Norbeck; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Stuart.

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker.

### AWEMA CLUB

Herbert Lindemann, Jo Schulz; William Reuter, Martha Strickland; Nels Fedderen, Ann M. Christensen; George Spangenberg, Borghild Herreid; Francis Hiestand, Florence Kohn; Ellis Vanderjagt, Antoinette Augustyn; Arthur Liebert, June Lilliydahl; Alfred Fedderson, Amanda M. Hanson; Oscar Rennebohm, Mary Fowler; Linus Roehm, Helen Bohan; Paul Kircher, Laura May Connell; William Babcock, Jessamine Jones. Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Kammerman.

## DIRECT PROM PLANS AS ASSISTANT CHAIRMEN



GEORGE BUNGE

George Bunge, La Crosse, as an assistant Prom chairman, directed the work of the transportation, reception, Prom supper, special features and floor committees, and also had charge of the ticket sale for the Glee club concert. He is a member of Eta Kappa Psi.



WILLARD KATES

Willard Kates, Arlington Heights, Ill., an assistant chairman of Prom, had charge of the publicity, alumni, programs, and men's arrangement committees. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu.



COURTESY, ALEX & MCKINNOP

D. VAN PINKERTON

D. Van Pinkerton, Neenah, had charge of the ways and means, finance, music, decorations and box committees as an assistant Prom chairman. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Sheboygan; Alexander W. Field, Caroline Sweitzer; Otto Jung, Mary zum; Leslie Kinzel, Frances Dum-Gray; Clyde Nash, Marguerite Numer; Ralph MacKay, Helen Severance; Prescott Cater, Edith Zimmer-merban; Kenneth Harley, Irene Haley; Chandler Osborn, Winifred Moss; Hasbry Bellows, Don Schuette, Gladys Seeger; Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Smith; Robert McMaster, Lois Woodcock; William Gifford, Grace Johnson; George Cargill, Mildred Puckett; Herbert Kieckhefer; Tommy Tucker, Helen Jillson.

### CHI PHI

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BY A. HI DOME

No, Fran, I wouldn't plan too strongly on making that 8 o'clock Saturday morning. A class is only a class, but a beauty sleep is a life-saver, especially the morning after Prom.

I'd keep them on if it killed me, Harold. Remember last year when Ralph Scott slipped his dainty feet out of his pumps for a little rest, and Jock Mungavin had to get up out of bed to bring Scotty's Sunday shoes down to the scene of the revelry.

Better not write to father for a day or so, or if you do, omit mention of money until next letter. Sometime next week they will start a drive for some worthy purpose or

other, and Pop may listen to reason then.

It's been a long grind since Feb. 13. Only a couple of days longer, and the excitement should keep one up nicely.

If your party chairman tries to send you home in that old hack of Kehoe's, tell him you can wait until the next trip. 'Tis rumored that in the olden days Scotty Goodnight went through the bottom of the

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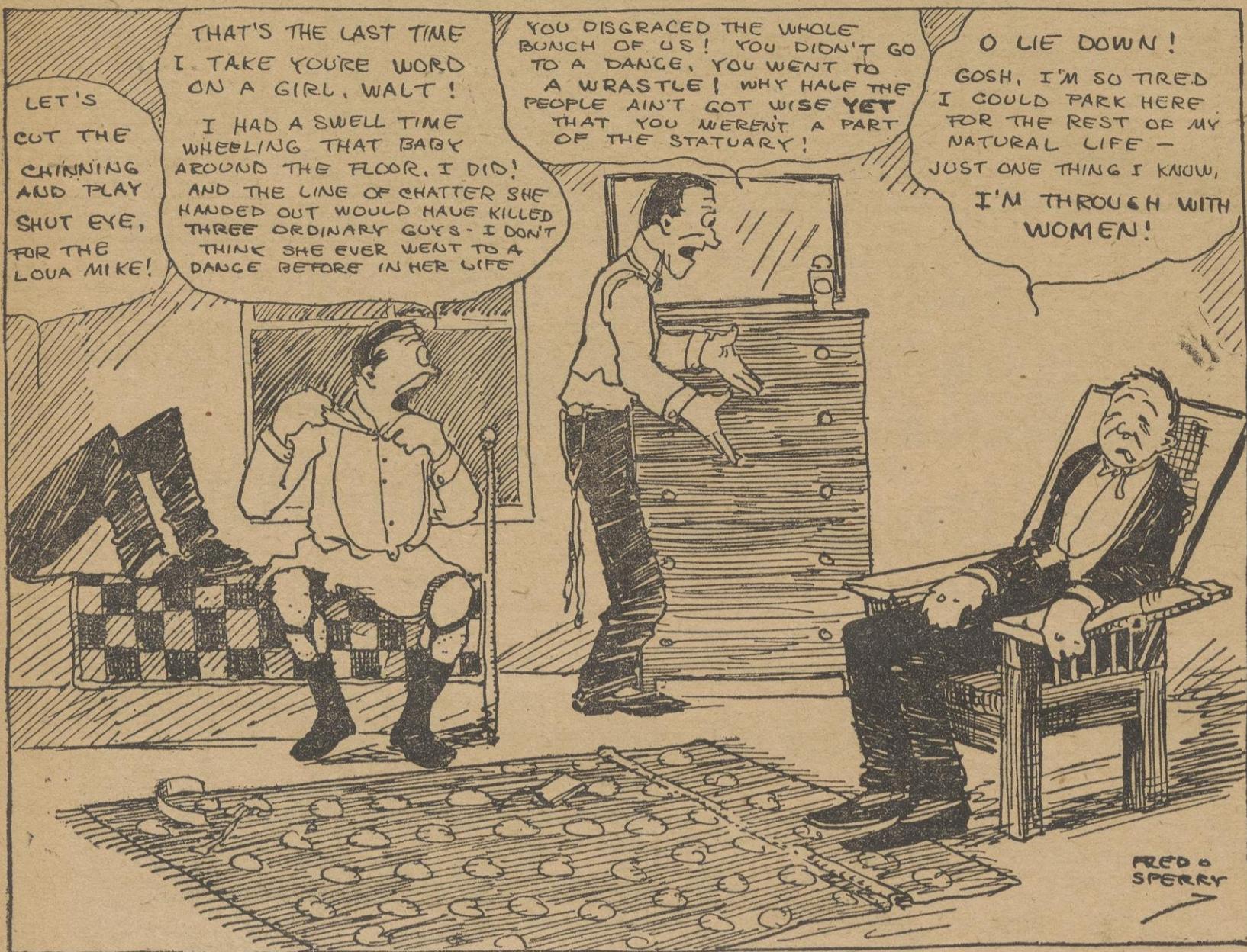
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## THE COLD, GRAY DAWN OF THE MORNING AFTER



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tee, with Miss Bessie Bowman, now Mrs. C. A. Harper of Madison.

The program consisted of twenty numbers, waltzes and two-steps alternating. In order to secure the latest music, the Prom committee compared the programs of the Yale, Princeton, and Cornell proms and selected the numbers that appeared on more than one of these.

The Prom programs are described thus in the Daily Cardinal for February 23, 1895, the day after the event:

"The programs were beautifully gotten up, being engraved by E. A. Wright of Philadelphia. The design was very appropriate as it contained the gymnasium and a pennant with Wisconsin with tassels forming '96 on the lower part of the cane. The dances and committee were on a separate sheet inserted in the corner and the whole tied with cardinal cord."

The character of the first prom supper may be gleaned from the description given of it in the same issue of the Daily Cardinal:

"Dainty refreshments were served by the Bon Ton in the armory room on the lower floor, from the ninth to the fourteenth dance. There was very little crowding owing to the system of numbered tickets. The refreshment room had received its share of the decorations, and a number of screens were placed around the room."

As to the success of the first Prom and its significance in establishing a precedent the Cardinal had this to say:

"The Junior promenade given by the class of '96 last evening was one of the pleasantest and most successful parties ever seen at the university. The junior class has succeeded in establishing a precedent in the matter and one, which, if followed, will insure a high standard in class

parties of the future. The Junior promenade had been much talked of and now that it is over everyone is apparently satisfied with the work of the committee and all look forward to next year when '97 will endeavor to excell '96. But when it is remembered that this is the first attempt at anything on so elaborate a scale even though future promenades may excell the one of Feb. 22, 1895 in many details, yet this one will stand in a favorable light when compared with any of them."

List of Prom chairmen:  
 1894 Willard G. Bleyer.  
 1895 Lewis L. Alsted.  
 1896 R. W. Jackman.  
 1897 Joseph E. Davis.  
 1898 Charles A. Vilas.  
 1899 Kenelm J. Lee.  
 1900 Clarence J. White.  
 1901 Frederick A. Vogel.  
 1902 Harry L. Lea.  
 1903 William B. Uihlein.  
 1904 Edwin B. Bartlett.  
 1905 Harold S. Falk.  
 1906 J. M. Hoyt.

1907 Walter A. Rehm.  
 1908 Frederick L. Baumbach.  
 1909 Gordon S. Falk.  
 1910 Charles J. Moritz.  
 1911 Reed L. Parker.  
 1912 Manville Hendrickson.  
 1913 Albert Tormey.  
 1914 George H. Taylor.  
 1915 Paul H. McMaster.  
 1916 Charles W. Walton.  
 1917 Morland J. McMurry.  
 1918 No Prom.  
 1919 Kenneth Harley.  
 1920 Lothrop F. Follett.

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## Barn Dance Glad Rags Don't Go, by Heck! Rural Prom-goers Pass Up Overall Prize

"Hello, Josh, haows that there sick horse o' yours? Say, have ya heard of the doings over to Madison? No?"

"Wal, Hiram, he wrote about it. Ya know how all-fired smart Hiram thinks he is, ever since I told him he could go to the university? Why, when he was home last summer all he was good for was to flirt with the summer boarder's gals. He used to wear these 'ere white trousers all the time—no old clothes for him."

"Why, ya know, I couldn't no more get him to put on overalls—he just couldn't see it that way at all. 'Why, father,' he'd say—yes, he don't call me 'Pa' no longer since he's been getting education—"father, you can't expect me to put on overalls, like a common laborer!" And of course he never had no time nor inclination to do the chores—he was always too busy playing tennis.

"But I was talking about this here thing in Madison—it's a sort of dance, I guess, only bigger than any we ever had in Goshcosh—they call it Prom.

"Oh, yes, Hiram's going. I don't get no chance to forget the fact, either. He's always sending home for a few more of these here 'bucks' as he calls them. Wal, he always tells us a lot of things—guess he sort of thinks perhaps he'll educate us, on the side—and we've heard a lot of this thing.

"He sent us a picture of the gal he's going to take. Oh yes, she's all right, only she hain't got much hair to speak of. All these gals in Madison seem to want to get rid of their hair and look like a horse that's just been docked.

"He used to call her 'some queen,'

but he don't seem so enthusiastic lately. He says she hain't got his speed. Ya see, this dance was supposed to come off in February, and now that it comes so late Hiram just ain't so enthusiastic about this here 'queen' as he used to be.

"Then he told me about them dressed up clothes that he was going to get from one of the stores there—hired for the performance, so's to speak. Wal, I sent him the 'bucks' as usual, and then what d' ya think I saw in The Cardinal, that there school paper that Hiram sends us a batch of, now and then, when he hain't got no time to write.

"Right thar on the first page they said as how they was going to wear overalls to the Prom. And what's more, they was going to give \$5 to the one who appeared in them first.

"Wal, says I to myself, I can't think of Hiram attaching himself to overalls for any other reason, but maybe style will do it. And then I thinks of the \$5 and that perhaps overalls might be scarce in Madison, and so I'd help him beat the others to it. So I sent him them old checked overalls of his that's been hanging in the barn for night on two years, ever since Hiram got so high-toned.

"Did he like it? Wal, I can't just say he did. He sent them overalls right back, and maybe he didn't talk to me good and hot. He said it wan't nothing but a fad, anyhow, and that overalls had gone out of style again, and that he don't care nothing for the \$5, though he'd ask me for it without half trying. Wal, children ain't what they was when we was young—ain't that the truth?"

## UNIVERSITY LEAGUE GIVES ONE-ACT PLAY

At the University League party, to be given on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the president's house, with Miss Anna Grant Birge as hostess, "O'Flaherty, V. C.", a one-act play by Bernard Shaw, will be read by the following cast: Mrs. W. H. Page, Mrs. W. T. Root, James Murray Sheehan, and Horatio Winslow. The reading will be under the direction of Mrs. Eugene H. Byrne.

The league announces the following new members of the Board of Directors, who will begin service next autumn: Mrs. Charles R. Van Hise, Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mrs. J. H. Walton, and Mrs. J. G. Fuller. Mrs. Phillips will be the new treasurer, to take the place of Mrs. E. R. Maurer, who is retiring this year. Mrs. W. H. Page will be the new chairman of the social committee, to succeed the retiring chairman, Mrs. F. H. Elwell.

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### HAIL AND FAREWELL

THE 1921 Prom is now history.

The first rays of early dawn bade "Hail and Farewell" to the joyous occasion which shed new glory on the class of '21 and on the entire university.

More than mere perfunctory praise is due those responsible for the signal success of the affair. At the very outset the imagination of the student body was stirred by the slogan: "The Prom for All." Everyone acclaimed it a worthy rallying cry. But could it be actually realized? That was the question. Could the traditional barriers of unreasonable exclusiveness be broken down? Would the guiding spirits be able to make their slogan mean more than a catch praise?

The achievement of last night answers all these questions in a splendid affirmative.

"The Prom for All" became just what its name implied. Henceforth no one can criticize the institution of the Prom as intrinsically opposed to the spirit of democracy. Every class and condition of student life was represented last night on the floor of the capitol. This was effected without dimming the social glamor and brilliancy which has always been an essential feature of the Prom.

Another accomplishment is worthy of note. It was the aim of the committee that the 1921 Prom should be devoid of any excess or vain show. That this aim was realized in large measure cannot be doubted. If there were exceptions to the rule they cannot be laid to the laxity of the committee and the great body of students participating.

All in all, it was a great Prom. It has set certain standards which must be maintained in future years.

Congratulations on the crowning achievement of the class of 1921.

### THE PROM BOXES

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Smith; William G. Dorward, Hazel Mueller; Hinton Cumming, Eva Miller; William D. Hoard, Jr., Mildred Kitsellman; Robert B. Neelen, Margaret Thomas; Walter Schulke, Ruth Nelson; Karl R. Tuttle, Alice Crary; Richard H. Tyrrell, Grace Merrick; Russell Johnson, Edith Shea; Robert W. Crawford, Katherine Wickwire; Kenneth Grubb, Alice Lindeman; Byron F. Storey, Iva Thompson; Robert Olmsted, Iva Thompson; Greene; Richard H. Stout, Viola Swain.

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### Rotunda Uses Her Wiles on Old Erbideus and "Scoops" All the Papers on Her Yarn

BY ROTUNDA,  
The Lithe Reporteress

"If the Prom had been held in January, 1882, near the beginning of the month, in the place where it is now being held, it would have required 1,490 pounds of coal to heat the building." This was the amazing statement of Erbideus Schlankomire, one of our profoundest janitors, as I caught him off his guard in the midst of his job of amassing cigarette butts in front of Main hall.

"I shudder to think," he continued, buffing the nails of his right paw against his other sleeve and throwing his well-shaped head back to survey the glossy effect, "what the delightful little girls and boys who attend the Promenade would have done if conditions now were the same as in 1884."

"Why?" I asked irreverently, with my heart in my mouth.

"Because," he continued, ignoring my question, "most of them weren't born yet."

My heart sank — sunk — sank. When it had descended to its normal position I opened my ears again.

"You should have seen what an 1880 Prom looked like," he was saying, as he speared a Fatima which could not have been lit more than a moment befoer the hour bell rang — rung — rang. (Please pardon — my preterits have always been a source of constant wortiment.)

"I should have loved to see it," I countered, adjusting my hair-net. "What did it look like?"

"I don't know. There wasn't any then, you see," he continued, without noticing my interruption or my discomfiture.

"Follow me," he said curtly, throwing the door wide open.

Down we went to the basement. He looked cautiously about and reached for his hip pocket. I smiled in anticipation and my mouth watered copiously. For I believe in spiritual liberty.

He drew forth a silken handkerchief with an embroidered flag in one corner and dusted the tips of his shoes. He walked over to the corner where there stood a mop and pail and mopped the beads of perspiration from his brow. I could see he was laboring under intense excitement.

"See that shovel?" he hissed between closed teeth.

I nodded, at the same time bowing my head, and thus expressing affirmation.

"Pick it up and shovel this pile of waste paper into that basket."

"I doesn't require picking first," I retorted haughtily. It's loose enough, and beside I haven't any pick."

He returned at the end of the third day as I was finishing the task.

"It's done," I said, not without a touch of pride.

"Great," he said, rubbing his hands until the sparks flew. "Now go write your Prom story. You can say you've scooped all the rest of the papers."

### LEAD ROLES PICKED FOR '20 CLASS PLAY

The cast for the senior play, "The Jesters," has been completed with the selection of three leading roles, to be played by Janet Durrie, Louise

Sammons, and Clarence Schubert.

Miss Durrie will play the part of Chicot, Miss Sammons of Nicole, and Schubert will appear in the role of the Marquit de Maupres. The play will be given in the outdoor theater commencement week.

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### NOTICE TO SENIORS AND CANDIDATES FOR HIGHER DEGREES

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W. D. Hiestand,

May 11, 1920.

Registrar.

**PHOTO-HOUND BUSTS ALL SPEED RECORDS**

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In a blaze of light the printers are completing the arrangements for making the plate ready for the press. The engraver seizes the picture from the photo hound's trembling hand. He clamps it into place before a huge camera. A glare of light is flashed on the picture and a sensitized zinc plate receives the final impression.

The same bustle and rush is gone through, but the process is slower. The minutes fly. An hour and a half have passed before the finished plate is tossed into the hands of the waiting photo hound.

Leaping down the stairs the photo hound wakens the sleeping taxi driver with a punch in the ribs. Around the corner, up State street, skirting the square, the Prom picture is dashed. The taxi slides up to The Cardinal office and press rooms.

The editorial rooms are filled with over-worked Sigma Delta Chi men, sitting and lying about, exhausted by their strenuous task of preparing nearly 500 inches of news matter, editing, reading copy and proof, and giving the pages of the Prom extra final revisions.

Working steadily since 6 o'clock in the evening, not a second has been taken to relax tired backs, aching fingers and strained eyes. It is after midnight and with the last galley of proof in the form they have dropped in their tracks.

Indeed not, gay reader, has the photo hound been holding the Prom picture calmly surveying his worn-out brothers. Down in the press room below the plate has been placed in the waiting form, the stereotyping completed, and the last cylinder clamped on the press.

With a rumble that penetrates to the street and a motion that sets the building into vibration, the giant press has started and the Prom extras are dropping from the monster like water over the Niagara. A platoon of sweaty press room assistants gather the papers in armfuls and dash out to the waiting truck to rush them over to the capitol where a company of newsboys complete the distribution to the hundreds of promenaders.

The Prom picture is on The Cardinal front page two hours after the photographers made the flash.

Did you try hard to get your Prom queen to stay over to attend your 8 o'clock on Monday morning so that she might have the privilege of hearing you make one of your famous recitations?

Diddle, didde, dumpling, my son John,  
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**MARION DICKENS**

Marion Dickens, Milwaukee, has been kept on the jump providing for the guests at Prom as chairman of the women's arrangement committee. She has also tried to have moderation in dress at Prom. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

**THE PROM BOXES**

(Continued from Page 8)

Miller, Katherine Schmitt; G. N. Ballantine, Margaret Lewis; R. Harry Christy, Thelma Johnson; D. Richard Mead, Miriam Orton; Talbot K. Rogers, Dorothy Bragden; R. F. Gibson, Grace Maxey; Frederick Wallman, Florence Alexander.

Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kessenich.  
Chaperones—Captain and Mrs. Kellher.

**THETA CHI**

Ralph Clarenbach, Lucy Rogers; Roe Black, Gertrude Harley; Ernest Kerler, Ora Neussel; Harold Reed, Gladys Lenzer; John Stewart, Alice Kirk; Willard Erdmann, Irma Koehn; Hector Powell, Mabel Cook; Walter Malzahn, Isabelle Hill; Melvin Luther, Margaret Doerr; Dewey Nelson, Marjorie Butts; Jay Christie, Christie Nichols; Carl Fuhrman, Virginia Woolery; Trent Milliken, Dorothy Schmolze.

Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Elwell.

**THETA XI**

W. E. Blowney, F. L. Rummel; G. G. Frater, Betty Sehon; D. V. Slacker, Mildred Skinner; W. L. Albers, Vivian Elflein; H. W. Brady, Helen Wilson; F. S. Turneaure, Ruth Schwarz; N. C. Richardson, Hildegarde Norbert; L. G. Richardson, Maurine Withey; A. C. Stuebing, Bertha Jensen; Hans Gude, Frances Beecher; M. M. Hanson, Adeline Bertling; W. R. Steele, Elzaida Barrett.

Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. C. I. Corp; Dean F. E. Turneaure; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris.

**TRIANGLE**

Warren W. Walters, Hazel B. Eaton, Virginia, Minn.; Herbert O. Lord, Margaret Gilke, Minneapolis, Minn.; Adolph Meiselwitz, Leona Schneider, Highland, Wis.; Phil H. Smith, Ruth Zillman; Howard Thwaites, Mildred L. Winne; Karl L. Zander, Ruth M. McClelland; Harold J. Schubert, Dorothy M. Mac-

Ananny; Arthur O. Olson, Margaret Donovan; C. Armin Weipking, Dorothy E. Whelan.  
Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. James F. McAtee, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Bodenstein, Green Bay, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prince.

Lawrence W. Murphy, Alice Harrington; Robert Newman, Frances Latimer; Kenneth Olson, Mildred Neusbaum; Earl Pokorny, Grace Jones; James Ternan, Florence Ackley; Thomas Norberg, Marguerite Croskey.

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## SERVICE IDEAL SHOULD GUIDE COLLEGE MEN

—COL. MORROW

Inspecting Officer Lauds  
R. O. T. C. as Accentuating Responsibility

"George Washington was the wealthiest man in the colonies, but we do not think of him in this connection; we think of him crossing the Delaware to do something for his country," said Col. F. J. Morrow, of the inspection board, when interviewed yesterday.

"I should like to draw the attention of the young men of the University of Wisconsin to the fact that history remembers only those men who during their lifetime performed public service. History does not particularly dwell on the accumulation of wealth or great learning or wisdom except as it serves some use other than for personal advantage. Military training, being primarily for the defense of country, habituates its members to a sense of national duty.

### Training Stresses Duties

"In passing about the country and talking with educators the inspection board learns from them that the spirit of Americanism and of national service are among the big outstanding benefits derived from the R. O. T. C. Every college graduate should keenly appreciate the obligation that rests upon him as a citizen to render public service primarily to his country both in time of peace and war. Military training tends to accentuate this factor of national service and make young men conscious of their national duties. If it were not for this I would not favor it.

"The Reserve Officers' Training corps, provided for by an act of congress in 1916, is intended primarily to fit college men for commissions in the Officers' Reserve corps. There now are 115,000 young men under training in the R. O. T. C. There are 400 officers and 500 sergeants on the work and the government has placed approximately \$20,000,000 worth of arms and equipment at the various institutions. Ohio State university has the largest number of any unit, showing 2,300 in the military department."

### Announce Ratings Later

The ratings of the Wisconsin unit, according to Colonel Morrow, will not be known until towards the end of the year. Three inspection boards now are at work, and they will have to compare results before any ratings are given.

### A CHANT FOR THE SIX BEST CELLARS

"Ha, Ha," she cried, in fiendish glee,  
And shook her wooden leg,  
"Ha, Ha," she cried, "Oh my, Oh me,  
Let's tap another keg."

\* \* \*

Well, the Woods Are Full of 'Em  
I just heard a girl say, "I'd rather  
go on a picnic than to go to Prom."  
I have her name and address. Who  
wants it?

There was a stude in our school,  
And he was wondrous bright  
So as the price of food went up  
He ate out once a night.  
Then when he grew exceeding thin

He found his clothes cost less  
But skeletons don't long exist,  
So shrouds he wears, I guess.  
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The "Ace" English Last is just as "nobby" in this low cut as it is in the high shoe illustrated above.

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**CAPITOL BLAZES IN  
BRILLIANCE OF PROM**

(Continued from page 1.)

flower garden. It was a night-blooming garden, with magical moons of many colors pouring brilliance into its midst. Vari-colored spotlights from their positions in the topmost galleries began flooding the two floors below with richer colors than the hues of splendid gowns or the exhilarated flush on gay faces. The rainbow moonbeams played with the loveliness of dazzling costumes, danced across the marble floor in time with the feet of tickle-toeing guests, and caught the flash of jewels and the more animated sparkle in bright eyes. The lighting effects were universally conceded to be the most novel and effective ever used at a Wisconsin Prom.

The first dance sped, then the second. Then at 11:30 p. m. the first relay of guests descended to the Capitol cafe on the floor below for the first serving of the Prom supper. Because of the large number attending, supper had to be served in four successive shifts, the last being scheduled to end at 2:30 a. m., a half hour before the closing of Prom. An orchestra played through the meal to the obligato of the clink of glasses and the subdued ripple of laughter and conversation. The dining room was decorated in yellow and white. Jonquils and daffodils made the center table most attractive, while spring flowers brought a fresh touch to the other tables.

**Domè Gleams Afar**

On the floor above, hundreds of twinkling feet continued persistently to tickle the smooth pavement, while the high marble and granite ballroom pulsed on all three floors to the syncopation of the orchestra. The strains surging down through the wings of the building set up tides and counter tides of echoing melody.

The great dome was gleaming both without and within. Fully illuminated for the first occasion in a long time, it glowed out in the night with a cool, silvery splendor. It served as a beacon to guide the progress of scores of motor vehicles and cabs that early in the evening began sweeping in hurrying currents back and forth on State street, taking guests to the mecca of merrymaking, and when they had alighted at the portals, returning for more.

**State Officials Receive**

A corps of 30 ushers directed arriving guests to their boxes in vari-

ous parts of the building. With the afternoon Prom reception eliminated, the reception at the capitol assumed double significance. In the governor's reception room distinguished guests of honor with Prom chairmen and their partners for more than an hour tendered handshakes of greeting. Included in the receiving line were Gov. and Mrs. Emmanuel L. Philipp, Lieut. Gov.

and Mrs. Edward Dithmar, Chief Justice and Mrs. John B. Winslow, Secretary of State and Mrs. Merlin Hull, Deans and Mmes. George Sellery and Scott H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Cox, Frank Follette, Chairman Lothrop Follett with Miss Cox, and numerous heads of Prom committees.

The reception over, the orchestra,

which had been entertaining the crowds in the galleries with preliminary numbers, was ready to dash into the music of the grand march, and the great moment of starting one of the most dazzling splendid Proms in Wisconsin history was at hand.

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