



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 79**

## **January 7, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 7, 1928

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WEATHER  
Somewhat unsettled Saturday and Sunday and probably Monday.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 79

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1928

PHONES  
Editorial ..... B. 250  
Business ..... B. 6606  
Night ..... B. 1137

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Pre-Prom Dance Tonight Closes Social Season

Shoer's Orchestra to Open  
Affair Promptly at  
9 O'clock

Tomorrow night, according to the dean's office, is the last 12:30 night in this semester. Appropriately, the pre-prom dance, one of the biggest social functions of the university aside from prom itself, will be held to celebrate the end of the semester's social whirl.

At exactly 9 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine, Joe Shoer and his band of musicians will strike up the piece that begins prom activities.

### Dance Not Formal

In answer to many requests, Frederick W. Jandrey '29, chairman of the committee in charge, said yesterday, "I want to make it understood that the dance will not be formal, that one doesn't necessarily have to be going to prom to attend, and that Shoer will not play at the Parkway before coming to the Loraine so that he will be there at 9 o'clock."

A novel lighting system of red, yellow, and blue lights used by the hotel management for New Year's eve will be a feature of the dance. Shoer has promised several specialty numbers from his clever orchestra.

### Chaperones Announced

Tickets may be obtained at Gelvin's, the Pharmacy, Pete Burns, the Co-op, or at the door. The price of admission is \$2.

Chaperones for the party include: Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Owen, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson.

## NO ATHLETIC REVIEW CARDED THIS MONTH

No January issue of the new Wisconsin Athletic Review, official university sporting magazine, edited by students and supervised by the athletic department, will be published, according to an announcement coming from the office of Les Gage, faculty editor. "Our policy," Gage said in the announcement, "is to publish eight issues during the university year. The Review made its appearance in October, November, and December and will be published in February, March, April, May, and June to complete the eight issues."

## Nitti, War Hero, Is Anti-Fascist

Noted Italian Writer Who  
Will Speak Here Was  
German Prisoner

Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, eminent Italian writer and historian, will speak under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student forum on Thursday evening, Jan. 12. Dr. Mills, head of the school of music, has consented to postpone a band rehearsal so that Dr. Nitti might have the opportunity to lecture in Music hall.

Vincenzo Nitti is the son of Francesco Nitti, former prime minister of Italy. Signor Nitti is the recognized leader of the anti-Fascists in Europe and has sent his son to the United States to explain the situation in Italy from the point of view of the opponent of Mussolini. Dr. Nitti will speak on "The Political and Industrial Situation in Italy."

Dr. Nitti, in spite of the fact that he has studied English only four months, can speak it more grammatically than many native Americans. He has had wide experience as a public speaker, but this is his first visit to the United States. He has published "The Work of Nitti," a book dealing with the services of his father, and a technical study entitled "Essay on the Science of Industrial Production."

In addition to his oratory and writing, Dr. Nitti's courageous services during the World war made him an illustrious figure. When 17 years old, he was an officer in the Italian army. He was decorated three times for his bravery. In one engagement, he was wounded and taken prisoner by the Germans. He was in a prison encampment for 15 months.

## What? No Poor Nuts? Drama Lacks Hero

Is it easier to find a lion tamer, a ballet dancer, or a bareback rider on the Wisconsin campus than it is to find a Miss Wisconsin? Is it easier to find a clown, a juggler, or a baron than it is to find a Wisconsin track captain? Is it easier to find an international jewel thief or a butler than it is to find a "Poor Nut"?

Prof. William C. Troutman is beginning to think so after trying to find actors for the cast of "The Poor Nut," to be staged by Wisconsin University Players as the pre-prom play. After several calls for tryouts, he is still looking for players who can carry the parts.

In the hope that students who have hesitated to try for parts will come out, Prof. Troutman will hear readers again this morning between 10 and 12 o'clock in Bascom theater. Copies of "The Poor Nut" are on call in Bascom reading room.

## Cash Prizes to be Awarded for Best Prom Week Posters

Are you an artist?

A chance to show your ability and to win some money on the side is offered in the prom week and prom play poster contests which are underway. Posters should be submitted to Prof. W. H. Varnum, associate professor of applied arts, 229 Industrial Arts building, not later than 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to Bernice Altpeter '29, head of the committee in charge. The committee has made no limitations as to size, number of colors, or subject matter. The entire poster is left up to the individuality of the competitors.

Prizes of \$5 and \$3 will be given to first and second place posters in both contests. A remuneration of 50 cents will be awarded for each poster that is used in a store window. The cash prizes have been donated by the University Co-op through E. J. Grady.

## COLLEGE TEACHERS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has recently set aside a fund for the continuation during 1928-29 of scholarship grants in behalf of prospective college teachers in the fine arts. The sum available is sufficient to provide for a limited number of re-appointments and for about twenty new appointments.

The stipend ranges from \$1200 for first year graduate students to \$2000 in certain cases for advanced work abroad, but in this, as in other matters, the practice of the committee varies to meet the requirements of the individual student.

Applications are now being received by the committee and other applications may be sent to the Carnegie Corporation Advisory Committee on Scholarship Grants at 522 Fifth avenue, New York City.

## CO-EDS OUTCLASS MEN ON IOWA HONOR ROLL

By odds of ninety-seven to seventy-nine, women students at the university outclassed the men among the freshman and sophomore students at the University of Iowa on the honor roll for the last semester of last year, it was announced by H. C. Rorcas, registrar.

These students, who had made a grade average of B or above during that semester, represent ninety-six towns and cities in the state. Nine states besides Iowa have contributed to the honor roll. These are: Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington, and Wyoming.

## STUDENT ZIONISTS TO HOLD LAST MEETING

The University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation will hold the last meeting of the semester this Sunday, January 8 at 10:15 a. m. in Lathrop Parlors. Sol Davison, '30 will lead a discussion on "Jews and Socialism." There will also be an election of officers for next semester.

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The N. S. F. A.
2. Three Cuts and Out.
3. "Lake Placid of the West."

## Speedy, Funny Plot, Good Music Mark 'Feature That', Critic Says

"Feature That," thirtieth of the gay annual productions by the Haresfoot Club, put on at the Parkway theater last night, where it was confronted by a houseful. Is it a good show? It is.

Bill Purnell, the creator of this lyric pastime, has got more than usual out of his librettists, tunesmiths, cast and chorus. The show is funnier, speedier, and has music far better than last year's dodo, which is used for comparison only because it is freshest in memory.

In form, "Feature That" follows the set style of other years. Using the movie camps as background, author Bill Rahr Jr. utilizes his first act to set in motion a plot of better than average musical comedy quality. The second act goes in for splendor, spectacle, and extravaganza, leaving the plot to mark time until just before the final curtain, when the spun thread is knotted, and all is as well as need be.

Between the acts, the entire band takes to the platform, where it gets recognition for the good work it does there and in the pit. Under the direction of Jack Mason, composer of the music for the show, the eighteen men play popular numbers, and play them in such a way that last night's audience cheered as if it were at Camp Randall, and demanded—and got—special numbers.

But the music of the show is the thing to write about. Perhaps the best of all is "Blue Eyes," but it must be added hastily that such a preference is purely personal. Others left

(Continued on Page 8)

## Prom Movie Scenario Date Is Extended to Wednesday

### Parkway Guarded Against Firebug

Three firemen have been posted in the Parkway theater and a police guard has been thrown around the building to protect Haresfoot audiences from the firebug that is terrorizing Madison, according to William Purnell, director of the Haresfoot show. Precautions were taken when people became alarmed at the firebug's habit of kindling a blaze where people were gathered.

### All Pledges Must be Paid So That Union May Open in June

Exactly \$59,040.20 stands in the way of a paid-for Union building, it was announced in the monthly bulletin from Union headquarters yesterday.

The announcement took the form of a miniature newspaper, "The Union News," reporting all phases of progress on the building and sent to the 1,500 student subscribers and 4,500 alumni subscribers who have not yet completed their pledges.

"When Union Opens Depends on When Pledges Are Paid," the headline of the main story of the newspaper reads. F. H. Clausen, president of the Union executive committee, points out in this article that cash alone will insure the opening of the Union building, and that cash for construction comes only through the payment of pledges. Payments on pledges must show a great increase, he says, if the building is to open by commencement next June.

According to the leading editorial of the paper, subscribers are seriously in arrears on payments. Approximately \$300,000 was due on pledges in December, and only a little more than \$1,000 was paid in.

In its financial summary, the Union News points out that the amount needed to complete construction is relatively small, and that a \$10 check from every subscriber will finish the present two units.

### UNIVERSITY GRAD SEEKS JUDGESHIP

Spencer Lucas, graduate of the university law school in 1921, and Madison attorney will seek the Dane county superior judgeship at the April elections, according to announcement made by Mr. Lucas today.

He is 34 years old, married, and lives at 2551 Van Hise ave. He served 21 months in the army during the world war and was overseas for one year. He is commander of the William B. Cairns post, American legion.

Prior to beginning the practice of law in 1924, Mr. Lucas was secretary to Justice Burr W. Jones, of the state supreme court.

### BADGER WORKERS

Students wishing to work on the circulation staff of the 1929 Badger should report to the business office on the second floor of the Union building after 2:30 o'clock Monday or Tuesday afternoon, according to Jean Doppers '29 circulation manager.

## Ski Jump Title Event Feature of Carnival Today

Winter Sports Program Will  
Open on Mendota at  
10 O'clock

Today's program for Wisconsin's winter sports carnival, which starts at 10 o'clock, calls for the Western inter-collegiate skating and skiing championship matches, ice boat races, curling matches, fancy skating exhibitions, and a hockey game between the varsity and Wausau.

The schedule set for yesterday, as the second day of the huge four-day program, lagged but nevertheless Lake Mendota's thawing ice was dotted with thousands of spectators and contestants as ice boats, machines, and an airplane maneuvered about on the ice. Because the ice was becoming too soft, curling matches between Madison and Poynette were called off after they had almost been completed.

### Championships Today

The one part of this program which gives promise of making Wisconsin the winter sports center of the Middle West is the Western inter-collegiate ski and skate events set for today.

Originally, entries were received from a number of schools but the out-of-town entries have been cut down to three, Houghton School of Mines, Minnesota, and Marquette. Houghton School of Mines brings a strong group of ski men, and three hockey players from its team. The hockey men are entered in the dashes and the relay of the skating events.

### Minnesota, Marquette Here

Minnesota will enter both skaters and ski men, and will be accompanied by Emil Iverson, hockey and cross country coach from the Gopher school, who will referee a hockey game here. Little need be said of Marquette, which will, in all probability, have a threatening group of speed skaters to challenge Wisconsin's leadership.

Nevertheless Wisconsin, by reason of its victory at Lake Placid in the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Marquette Noses Out Badgers' 3-2

Winning Score Made in Last  
Minutes of Play by  
De Coursey

A two-year record of victory was upheld last night when the Marquette hockey team, led by two fast Canadian players, succeeded in slipping by a third tally in the last period to defeat the Wisconsin sextet, 3-2, on the lower campus rink.

Except for a short time in the third period, Marquette led the Badgers during the entire game, and with the aid of McFayden, center, and McDonald, left defense, gave the Wisconsin teams one of the stiffest games ever witnessed here. A record crowd of 2,500 filled the stands completely for the game and the fancy skating exhibitions.

This game, which opened the Cardinal hockey season, was played on practically even terms until the closing minutes when Marquette slipped by a score with two of the Wisconsin players off the ice on penalty. Previous to this winning score, the Badgers had been scored on in the second period.

Wisconsin drew blood in the first three minutes of the third period when Don McFayden slipped through two successive goals to bring his team to a 2-1 lead.

McFayden, the Canadian wing who played the whole game for Marquette, slipped through a tying goal when he and his teammates crowded the puck in front of the Badger goal. Some few minutes later, De Coursey, right defense on the Marquette sextet, spurted up and slipped through the winning score with two Badger defense men off the ice on penalty.

But despite what the score would indicate, Wisconsin's team showed that it had derived some fine points from its new coach, Johnny Farquhar. The essential reason why the Badgers lost was the poor condition of the ice. Coach Farquhar has taught his men a game which calls for a great deal of passing. Such a game requires smooth and fast ice.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Police Act to Put Brakes on Auto Scofflaw

Traffic regulations in Madison must be obeyed. The police department will start a drive against traffic law violations immediately, paying particular attention to the violations of the arterial highway rule.

The announcement of the drive was made today by Police Chief F. L. Trostle.

"I am thoroughly disgusted with the way local drivers are ignoring traffic rules, particularly in regard to arterial highways," the chief stated. "Drivers must bring cars to a full stop at arterials. We will not permit 'sliding through' arterials or merely slowing down."

The chief declared he has driven about the city stopping at all arterial highways and has found no difficulty in stopping without sliding halfway across the road.

The trouble with drivers who can't stop at arterials because of slippery streets is that they don't slow down soon enough. They drive fast until almost up to the arterial, then slap on the brakes and expect to stop.

Officers have been directed to watch for violations of the rules regarding speeding, parking, lights, overcrowding cars, backing from curbs, and turns. The chief declared that cars must not park in public or private driveways, in front of theaters and other public buildings and in bus parking areas.

Drivers of automobiles without proper headlights or tail lights also are to be arrested, the chief announced. Attention is to be paid to overcrowding cars.

"U" turns on arterial highways and on streets upon which street cars operate also are forbidden.

The practice of backing from a curb without signalling was characterized by the chief as a dangerous procedure and those apprehended for that offense will be prosecuted.

### Coins Do Not Spread Disease, Stamps Do, Prof. F. Tanner Says

Take all the money you can get, and don't lick stamps promiscuously. This, in substance, is the advice tendered the public at large by Prof. Fred W. Tanner, head of the department of bacteriology at the University of Illinois.

"It is the popular conception," says Prof. Tanner, in commenting on magazine articles that have appeared from time to time, "that money, dishes, stamps, and most of the articles in common usage are fomites—animate objects spreading disease bacteria. As a matter of fact, this conception is in large part erroneous."

The metallic coins that most of us handle every day in the course of our movie excursions and our general daily life, according to Prof. Tanner, partake only very slightly of the fomitic character. This is largely because the metallic salts in the composition of the coins act as a germicidal agent. Since coins in general circulation come in contact with acids and alkalies, through the human hand and in other ways, the salts and metallic ions in the coins form compounds that actually tend to eliminate rather than spread infectious disease germs.

The fact that coins do not act as agents in the spread of disease has been reaffirmed every year in the bacteriological laboratories of the uni-

versity, where students annually carry out testing experiments on metal coins picked at random.

Whether the bacterial content on the postage stamps most of us lick every day is such as to cause actual infection with disease is not certain. Past experiments on this point by recognized medical authorities, says Prof. Tanner, indicated that stamps, although teeming with bacteria from having been counter-soiled and hand-soiled many times, were not very dangerous sources of disease. While recent reports hold to somewhat opposite views, this still seems the most authoritative dictum. As a matter of hygiene, however, he adds that it is well to keep licking tongues away from the gummy side of stamps.

### DR. FRANK EXPECTED HOME WEDNESDAY

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Frank and Glenn Jr., are expected to return to Madison next Wednesday, after having spent the holidays in New York City and the weekend in Chicago. Before returning Dr. Frank will address the alumni and teachers' associations at Omaha, Neb., and Sioux City, Ia., on Monday and Tuesday.

### FORMER TRACK STAR DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Elvin C. Kraenzlein, 51, who died at his home at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was one of the greatest track stars of the University of Wisconsin.

In 1897 while at the university, Mr. Kraenzlein equalled the intercollegiate record in the low hurdles and was called by Keene Fitzpatrick, Michigan trainer, the greatest hurdler of the century.

At the University of Pennsylvania he set two world records.

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Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## HERE'S the DOPE

Comes 4 o'clock and it'll soon be time to quit if we don't snap out of it. Excuse please.

W. F. Fox, Jr., Indianapolis News columnist, recently started his "Shootin' 'Em and Stoppin' 'Em" basketball lines by obtaining the opinions of a few prominent sportsters on basketball. Because some of the boys waxed real clever-like, we take the liberty of breaking down a few copyrights and passing them on to you.

Speaking of basketball, Mr. Westbrook Pegler said: "Take Mr. Rockne. He is the one who sends in a starting lineup composed of Yodel, O'Shaughnessy, Maraschino, Pimento, Papadopoulos, Gigglesworth, and so forth. Then after the first three minutes of play, he rips a chapter out of the Gary (Ind.) telephone book and sends it up to the press box with a message that the following substitutions have been made by Notre Dame."

K. K. Rockne, another commentator, spoke up in this vein: "If there are two games in this universe that I don't like, basketball is both of them. In games I like to see the players form the interference, instead of the officials. It is my opinion that basketball is an officials' game, and that the best piccolo player in Sousa's band would be considered the greatest official of all time. If you like piccolo players, you like basketball, and vice versa. I understand that Spalding's have now produced a blister compound which officials can put on their lips, enabling them to work two big nights in a row. I hope it is a failure."

Ring Lardner also came through: "It ain't no novelty to have a coach that don't know nothing about the game; where the surprise comes in is hiring one that won't talk. I don't mean I am a mute or tongue-tied, or anything like that, but merely that my total utterances averages not more than 300 or 400 words a day, whereas I never met a coach worthy of the name who couldn't and didn't blurt out nine or 10 times that number between and during every two spoonfuls of soup."

All of which is just good, clean copy-work for which we take only the minimum of credit.

Concerning the Ohio State basketball team, our clever young bucket-passers, R. F. G., claims that they call Capt. Robin Bell of the Buckeyes "Blind Robin." Judging from the accuracy with which he has been missing the basket of late, the name almost seems appropriate.

The ski-jumper who narrowly missed some horrible fate when an R. O. T. C. youth almost ran into him yesterday afternoon wishes to thank the R. O. T. C. youth very kindly and to express the hope that the R. O. T. C. youth will wake up some time and discover he's alive.

It's time to be away, and we've nothing to say, so we'll bid you good evening and call it a day.

—C. D. A.

## Intra Mural Winter Sports Begin Monday

Intramural competition in hockey and skating will open this morning and continue for several weeks. Rinks have been built at Camp Randall and the intramural field and these will be used during the season.

Tomorrow's events include, beside the fraternity hockey matches, the open skating meet, in which all students of the university, men and women, will be allowed to compete for gold, silver, and bronze medal awards.

The following is the hockey schedule for Monday, Jan. 9:

Adams Hall—Ochsner vs. Tarrant, 4 o'clock, I. M. 2. Van Hise vs. Savill, 4 o'clock, I. M. 2.

Tripp Hall—Gregory vs. Bashford, 4 o'clock, I. M. 2.

Fraternity—Chi Phi vs. Delta Sigma Pi, 4 o'clock, Camp Randall 2. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Beta Delta, 4 o'clock, C. R. 1.

## Badger Rinkmen

Johnny Farquhar and the Wisconsin Hockey Squad



## Ski-Jumpers Featured in Ice Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

ski and skate programs there Dec. 29, is rated as favorite to win the championship in winter sports.

Announcement was made yesterday of the men who will represent Wisconsin in the ski and skate championship events. Seven skaters, four of whom will be entered in each race, make up the skate team. They include Richard Ocock, Fred Milverstedt, Harold Dubinsky, Howard Pautsch, John Kowalsky, Thomas Burgess, and Earl Gernand.

Although today's events are of a more proficient nature, tomorrow will see the university men and women races, and an intercity skating meet between Madison, Portage, and Du-buque.

The entire morning will be occupied with high school speed skating and the Western intercollegiate cross country ski race. The ski events were postponed yesterday because Hans Troye and Knute Dahl, Wisconsin's two stars, had not yet received their skis from Lake Placid where they competed Dec. 29.

One of the interesting innovations at Wisconsin today will be the ski cross country race which is scheduled to start at 10:30 o'clock on Lake Mendota. This is practically the first time that an attempt has been made to run off a ski cross country race at Wisconsin. Knute Dahl, who finished second at Lake Placid in this event, is rated a top-heavy favorite to win the event from the other contestants.

Ski jumping will be held on the university jump just off of Park street. Final arrangements concerning the ski cross country course were not completed yesterday, but it is expected that the start and finish of this odd race will take place on Lake Mendota near the gym.

At 2 o'clock today the all-university ice boat race will be run off with the President Glenn Frank Trophy as the award to the victor. A contestant in this race must be a student and own his own boat. This feature promises to be of exceptional interest.

During the evening the Madison curling club will put on a match with Lodi on the hockey rink. Wisconsin will meet Wausau at 8 o'clock. This game will be hard fought because it is a return match for the tie game played by Wisconsin at Wausau on the hockey training trip taken during the vacation. The plans for the evening call for fancy skating between events, and for mass skating with music following the hockey game. With good weather it is hoped that all these events can be completed.

### WOMEN'S SKATING

Women's skating classes will be conducted by Miss Gleerup on the lower campus regularly on Tuesday and Thursday noons, and Saturday at 11 o'clock. A class for beginning skaters will also be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock.

## Cardinals Win Lake Placid Meet

Badgers Beat Best of Teams to Take Winter Sports Title.

Another title for Wisconsin! The six Badger skiers and skaters who journeyed to famous Lake Placid last week returned triumphant with Intercollegiate Winter Sports Championship. The best teams of the East and North were completely humbled by the all round superiority of the Cardinals.

Cardinal clad youths scored 23 points to win the meet over 11 of the best in the North and East by a margin of six points over its nearest competitor, McGill of Canada, who scored 17. New Hampshire was third with 16 points, Dartmouth fourth with 15, Ottawa fifth with ten, Syracuse sixth with five, and Vermont seventh with one. Bowdoin, Bates, Middlebury, Williams, and Colby failed to place.

Two skaters, Richard Ocock and Fred Milverstedt, and two skiers, Hans Troye and Knute Dahl, did all the scoring for Wisconsin. Ocock, a freshman from Milwaukee, raced a beautiful two mile to win a first place and then took a third in the quarter-mile for a total of seven points. Milverstedt, a junior from Madison, took second in the quarter. He was leading the field in the two mile but fell near the finish and came in fifth, one place too far behind to score.

The two Nordic Badger skiers, Dahl and Troye, both showed exceptional all-around skill in the skiing events. Although competing with R. W. Peterson, Eastern champion, their versatility proved better than the skill of the star who practically won second place for McGill.

Dahl was next to Peterson in scoring with eight points, the Eastern champion garnering 12. Dahl took second in the seven-mile cross country race, losing to Peterson by 46 seconds; fourth in the ski jump and fourth in the two-mile down hill coast.

One of the most exciting ski events was the slalom race, the idea being to make the fastest time over a difficult course composed of sharp turns and obstacles. Dahl lost this race by a fifth of a second to S. W. Weston of New Hampshire, but beat out his strongest competitor, Peterson.

Hard luck followed the other Wisconsin ski star, Troye, whose home is in Norway. Troye lost the ski jumping contest by .06 of a point to Peterson. Due to rain and wet snow, the jumping was difficult and although Troye set a record last year by jumping 136 feet, the best he could do this year was 91. Peterson made one jump of 99 feet that proved the winning factor in the event.

Wisconsin did not place in the snowshoe race and did not enter the fancy skating contests, but by walking off with 13 points in the skiing and 10 in the skating, easily won over the highly touted Easterners.

Bob Pabst and Irl Waterman, skiers, also made the trip but were unable to break into the scoring column. Robert Nohr acted as coach for the team.

Most of the Big Ten Cage squads had their Christmas vacations curtailed for extra practices.

## Hockey Team Nosed Out by Marquette 3-2

(Continued from Page 1)

But the ice last night was extremely slow and soft, and proved a real handicap to the teamwork of the Wisconsin sextet. Marquette, on the other hand, has a team with a few real stars who depended on their individual playing to win the games.

For a while in the last period it looked as if Wisconsin was to triumph over the visiting team. Meiklejohn opened the period with a swift shot straight into the net. Two minutes later this same sophomore whizzed through the entire Marquette team to sink his second shot.

Regardless of the defeat last night's game plainly revealed that Wisconsin will have a team to be feared this year in the conference play.

Meiklejohn was the star performer of the contest. His skating and handling of the puck was by far the best ever seen on a Wisconsin sextet in the last few years.

Gilbert Kreuger, a sophomore left wing, was another newcomer to the Wisconsin sextet who ranked himself as a player of no mean ability. He more than made up for his lack of height and weight by his speed. Goetz and Brown, likewise sophomores, played well. Murphy, a wing, gives promise of developing into a stellar player.

Mason, veteran left defense player, together with McCarter, a veteran of the Badger sextet of two years ago, formed a tight defense almost impregnable and played real games.

Between periods an ensemble of fancy skaters gave exhibitions. Following this feature, Joe Pike, Minnesota's champion figure skater, hop, skipped and jumped about the rink and astonished the spectators with his graceful and able skating.

Tonight the Wisconsin sextet will engage in a game with Wausau. This team was played by the Badgers on the training trip, and as the game resulted in a tie, no little rivalry is expected tonight.

### Badger Swimmers to Meet Milwaukee A. C.

Wisconsin's fishmen will face the Milwaukee Athletic club this afternoon at 2:30 in the indoor swimming pool at the armory, in their first meeting with outside competition.

The Badgers, led by Capt. Winston Kratz, Big Ten breast stroke champion, will present to the invaders an array of swimmers, who, though not individually of championship caliber, are well rounded-out enough to give any team in the conference a good battle.

The Milwaukee A. C. always brings with it the cream of Milwaukee's amateur talent, and they are expected to furnish the Cardinal men a hard afternoon's competition.

Today's meet will be the last pre-season workout the Badger natators will receive before they open their conference season by meeting Chicago here Jan. 14.

## Badgers Tackle Ohio Cagers in Big Ten Opener

Cardinals to Start Season With Games Against Buckeyes, Wolves

By BERNARD DUFFY

Facing two of the toughest opponents in the Big Ten, this weekend, Ohio, tonight at Columbus and Michigan, Monday at Ann Arbor, the Badger cage squad will open its conference campaign against its two most difficult opponents.

These two games and games with Minnesota there a week from today and one with Illinois the following Monday constitutes the first semester schedule of the Cardinal basket-  
ballers. If the Cardinal varsity can come through the first semester, there is a possibility of another basketball championship.

### Crucial Game

It depends on the game with Ohio State as to the chance Wisconsin will have against Michigan at home here Monday night. The Badgers defeated the Buckeyes here last year and then on going to the Ohio State heralded court lost by the same margin as it won in the little red armory.

Ohio boasts a veteran team, but the veterans have not displayed the power that was expected of them. Several football men on the Buckeye quintet might result in the bowing over the Cardinal midgets. Grim and Capt. Robin Bell, half back and end on the gridiron hold down the forward positions and Cox, another giant, plays back guard. Hectore, a regular from last year plays center, but is not playing the game that he was last year. Two sophomore recruits are showing up well at the other guard position left by Hunt, all-conference man last year. Byron Eby, another football luminary, is expected to get a chance against the Wisconsin varsity tonight.

### Ohio Gym Tough

It is a notorious fact that Ohio is a hard team to beat on its own court regardless of the strength of the opposing team. The Bucks play on a gigantic floor at the state fair grounds and the lights have proven bothersome to visiting teams in the past.

The varsity arrived at Columbus at 7:15 this morning and are scheduled to take a workout on the Ohio floor this morning. Following the game tonight the players will board their special car and return immediately to Madison to rest up for the game with Michigan Monday.

### Wolves Meet Purple

The game between Michigan and Northwestern tonight will give Wisconsin an opportunity to size up the strength of the highly touted Maize and Blue team. When the Wolverines come to Madison all eyes will probably be upon the now famous Bennie Oosterbaan, All-American end for the past two years, who is a star on the hard court as well as the gridiron. Oosterbaan and his running mate Capt. Harrigan furnish a high powered offense but the Michigan defense is noticeably below standard this year. If the Wisconsin defense which was the best in the conference last year and shows strength this year functions properly, a battle royal should result.

Dr. Meanwell has made no changes in the personnel of his team since the games with the Oregon Aggies and De Pauw. Behr and Andrews will start at the forwards tonight, Bud Foster at center, and Hotchkiss and Nelson at guards. This team will probably play almost the entire game as the present reserves of the varsity are not in a class with the starting five. Foster does not have an understudy at all at the present, but Ellerman may get the call if Foster cannot stand the pace, or else the Chicago boy will probably have a chance at a forward for part of the game. Johnny Doyle has shown fairly well at guard and if the two large and rugged teams of Michigan and Ohio play a hard driving game the bulk of the big Irishman may be called up to stop the onslaught.

### EVENTS ON LOWER CAMPUS RINK

7 p. m.—Madison Curling club vs. Lodi on hockey rink.

8:30 p. m.—Hockey game, Wisconsin vs. Wausau.

Fancy skating between events.

After the game there will be mass skating with music on lower campus rink.



## Zona Gale Quits Delegate Race

Place to be Taken by Mrs. Erick H. Johnson of Frederic

Miss Zona Gale, Portage, regent of the university, who was chosen as one of the La Follette Progressive Republican candidates for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention at the Progressive conference in Milwaukee Nov. 15, has declined to be a candidate at the April election.

Miss Gale's place as one of the four candidates for delegate-at-large will be taken by Mrs. Erick H. Johnson, Frederic. Mrs. Johnson is the widow of the late Eric H. Johnson, who served for three terms as a member of the Wisconsin assembly. Mr. Johnson, who died about two years ago, was for more than 20 years identified with the Progressive group in Wisconsin. He served in the 1920, 1922, and 1924 legislative sessions. Mrs. Johnson often accompanied her husband to Madison to be present at the state capitol during legislative sessions, and took an active part in Progressive politics.

Miss Gale has declined to become a delegate candidate because she feels that since she has had the honor of representing the Progressive women at national conventions for a number of times, some one else is entitled to this honor. Miss Gale was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1924 and was also one of the presidential electors for Robert M. La Follette at the 1924 election.

The candidates for delegates-at-large chosen at the Milwaukee conference, who with Mrs. Johnson will lead the fight for the Progressives during the delegate campaign, are: Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., Senator John J. Blaine, and Theodore Kroschke, Milwaukee.

### SATURDAY'S EVENTS IN ICE CARNIVAL

10 a. m.—High school speed skating events (boys and girls). Children's stunt frolic (novelty races). Newsboys' speed skating events (Capital Times vs. State Journal).

10:30 a. m.—Western intercollegiate 5-mile cross country ski race, Lake Mendota.

1 p. m.—Grade school speed skating events (public and parochial), rink.

1:30 p. m.—Western intercollegiate speed skating races, rink A. Trials in 220-yard dash.

1:50 p. m.—Finals of 220-yard dash.

2 p. m.—Trials in 440-yard dash.

2:20 p. m.—Fancy skating.

2:40 p. m.—Trials in 440-yard dash.

3 p. m.—Western intercollegiate ski jumping competition.

3:10 p. m.—Finals in 440-yard dash.

3:20 p. m.—Finals in 880-yard dash.

3:40 p. m.—One-mile race (no heats).

4 p. m.—Two-mile race (no heats).

4:15 p. m.—One-mile relay (four men to a team).

2 p. m.—Exhibition of trophies won by Four Lakes Ice Yacht club.

2 p. m.—All-university ice boat race for President Glenn Frank trophy.

2:15 p. m.—Presentation of commodore's ensign to Princess II by Gov. Fred Zimmerman. (Princess II holds Hearst challenge cup for class A boats.)

Fancy skating between all events on program.

## Faculty Personalities

No. 3

### EDWARD ALSWORTH ROSS Professor of Sociology

One of the first, if not the first, man to teach social psychology in America is the now famous and often quoted Prof. E. A. Ross.

Edward Alsworth Ross was born at Virden, Ill., in 1866. He received his college education at Coe, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Berlin, but the greatest part of his educational work has been self-supervised research.

Some years ago, Prof. Ross decided that all the civilizations of history might be seen on the globe today, tucked away in some out-of-the-way corner. He set out, after careful study, to prove his theory.

The results of his excursions are well known now. His four travel books are known throughout the English speaking world and two of his works have been translated into other tongues.

The facile pen of Prof. Ross has been most fertile. To date, he has written 21 books and many monographs. Magazine articles without number have carried his name. Even now he is working on another book.

Known as the "traveling sociologist," he has visited almost every corner of the globe, cameras in hand, studying the social problems of the various peoples and observing the causes of their backwardness.

As a man interested in social problems and their solution, Prof. Ross has been the storm center of many controversies but the verbal battles of the past have not left their mark upon him, for he is still smiling and ready to answer any reportorial question.

Prof. Ross is a powerful figure, mentally as well as physically. Standing well over 6 feet in height, rugged in build and features, he presents a

striking figure either in regular clothes or in the hunting costume in which he is wont to "rough it."

Fishing and golf are his hobbies, for he believes that to work hard, a man must play hard. After a hard year of teaching and writing, he seeks relaxation and mental rest in the Canadian woods. There, shut off from the rest of the world, he can forget social problems and entice the finny residents of the northern lakes and streams to his hook.

Almost any day will find Prof. Ross on the golf links, only impossible weather conditions will keep him home. In fact, he was seen on the course last week and is no doubt planning to get out again.

Picture a giant of a man with a forceful personality, a man who has journeyed over the seven seas and spent five years in travel, a man who has written enough books to fill a shelf a yard long, a man who always has something to say—and says it—there you have Edward Alsworth Ross.

## Petition for Raise in Street Car Fare May Be Pigeonholed

The petition of the Madison Railways company for an increase in cash fares from 8 to 10 cents which was taken before the state railroad commission, because of the inability of the commissioners to agree, may be dropped since the commission is hopelessly deadlocked.

The commissioners are agreed upon one point, it was learned: That the city's demands for annual improvement cannot be met with the present revenue of the company. But an agreement among the commissioners on the means by which the company will be permitted to earn the increased revenue is as remote as it was at the close of the hearings more than a month ago. Each commissioner is partial to a different plan.

The company insists that a straight 10-cent fare is necessary. The city is opposed to this, and favors the system used in Fort Wayne, Ind., of a weekly pass to be sold for \$1. Company officials contend that this

will be no remedy as it will result in an appreciable increase in the number of riders, and will bring in less profit per rider.

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### Joe Shoer and His Band

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ALL Seats Reserved

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TODAY  
Matinee--2:30  
25c & 35c

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## “The Thirteenth Chair”

A BRILLIANT MYSTERY PLAY

STARTING TOMORROW — MATINEE AT 3:00 P. M.  
A Funny and Original Farce Comedy

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HERE ONLY 3 DAYS — SUN. — MON. — TUES.

Get Tickets NOW for This Ideal Comedy—It Is Peachy Beyond Expression and You Are Sure to Enjoy Every Minute of the Play.

Ladies Only One Matinee Next Week  
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**HOOSIER WRESTLERS SHINE**

Indiana university has bright prospects for another high-ranking wrestling team this season if early performances and daily practice sessions indicate anything. Coach W. H. Thom, experiencing his first year at Indiana, has changed the style of most of the grapplers and it may take a few weeks for the team to reach its best.

READ CARDINAL ADS

King of Kings Comes  
to Garrick Thursday  
With Critic's Praise

Next week comes one of the greatest events of the theatrical season in the local premier of Cecil B. De Mille's "King of Kings," a picture which has enjoyed a sensational success in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles, and has been more widely discussed by press, clergy, and laity than any other motion picture since "The Birth of a Nation."

The causes of the popularity of "The King of Kings" are not far to seek. Among them are the world's greatest story, the reverent dramatization of the life of Christ; superb acting by 18 stars; 500 well-known players and 5,000 extra people; the restoring of a historical period in buildings, scenes, properties, and costumes exceeding in elaborateness

even "Ben-Hur."

Local theater-goers are looking forward with great interest to H. B. Warner's embodiment of the title role. Among the other beloved characters portrayed are St. Peter, played by Ernest Torrence; the Magdalene, Jacqueline Logan, Mary Mother, Dorothy Cumming; the Roman centurion, Montagu Love; Simon of Cyrene, William Boyd; Mary and Martha of Bethany, Josephine Norman and Julia Faye.

"The King of Kings" is just now

also being presented for the first time in Europe. It is predicted that this picture will attain wider distribution throughout the world than any other ever made by an American producer. In the words of the Literary Digest, "the film will be seen around the world, even perhaps in the very land where the Divine Tragedy was enacted 2,000 years ago." Presentations are to be given twice daily with full symphony orchestra and the marvelous effects from the Gaiety theater, New York.

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| Ladies' Hockey Skates | 8.50  | Men's Figure Skates | 12.00       |
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Have your skates hollow honed by our new method of sharpening skates.

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**America Discovered for \$7200**

All records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels.

To-day, reports state that American electric equipment, during the first year of its use by the Spanish Northern Railway, cut expenses practically in half as compared with the cost of operating the former steam locomotives—a saving sufficient to ransom many royal jewels.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is effecting great savings. You will find electric power an important advantage in your work and in your home.



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**THEY'RE HERE SUNDAY!  
PARKWAY**

**W.C. CHESTER  
FIELDS AND CONKLIN  
IN TWO FLAMING YOUTHS**  
MARY BRIAN and JACK LUDEN  
a Paramount Picture



A REAL SIDE SPLITTING STORY OF THE SIDESHOWS

**JOE SHOER & HIS BAND**  
In A Big New Stage Show With  
All New Acts  
COMEDY --- NEWS --- CARTOONS  
AL GULLICKSON AT THE ORGAN

## Repair Gath Inn During Holidays

### Redecorate Rooms and Make Necessary Pre- caution for Fire.

Gath Inn, women's rooming house on North Frances street, has been fully repaired and redecorated following damages amounting to nearly \$3,000 occasioned by a fire shortly before the holidays. Mrs. M. W. Gray, owner, says that not only have the rooms been repaired but there have been many extra precautions taken to prevent a recurrence of the disaster, and the house is said to be safer now than ever before.

There were 14 rooms damaged by fire and water, necessitating the replastering of ten rooms and the repairing of all. The fire was caused by a defective flue in an upstairs fire place, and this fire place has been removed, while two others in the house have been relined for added protection. The electric light wiring in the attic and two upper floors of the house has also been entirely renewed to avoid further fire menace, although Mrs. Gray says that the fire was in no way caused by wiring.

Although 14 rooms were made untenable by the fire, Mrs. Gray wished to emphasize particularly the excellent cooperation she received from the women whose rooms were damaged. Most of the women were taken care of elsewhere in the house, although a few moved to their sorority houses. Mrs. Gray said that several women whose rooms were undamaged moved to their sorority houses to make room for those who could not have been easily cared for otherwise.

### Haresfoot Triumphs With 'Feature That'

(Continued from Page 1)

his gabby ways carry it far.

Chief of those who abet and aid in the maintenence of laughter is Roy Goodlad, as Chester. He works hard, with unflagging zeal and much resource making the most of some lines and more than seems possible of others. He is a real comic.

And now, to the ladies! Herbert Earle, John Mackin, and Don Abert, are in varied costume as Renee Charmanee, Betty, and Eleanor Blynn, respectively. After seeing them, it is easy to understand why Francis O'Connor, as James Stanley Vincent, affluent orange grower, succumbs to their varied charms and puts up the money to record in celluloid the story of "The Love that Crucifies."

In the course of the evening, Herbert Earle sings "Cronin' the Blues," and later does an oriental dance just so good that he is hereby acclaimed leading lady. Johnny Mackin has just enough masculine swagger about her—pardon, him—to be vastly entertaining in the part.

Don Abert was a happy choice for the part of Eleanor Blynn. His handling of moods, flowing robes, lines is immense.

The newcomer this year is James Curtis, who plays the part of Marion Grey. He dimples ever so sweetly when Franklin Prinz sings to her of "Blue Eyes," and just loves it when, also in song he tells that he could be the only boy for her. And he pouts beautifully, and he can bury himself in a love scene.

Another good voice, besides that of Prinz, belongs to Ralph Smith, who breezes in and out impersonating Jimmie Tyler. David Sachs frets and

fumes, sputters and sperms under great loads of dialect as Eric Von Stroheim.

Coryphees and corybants, mainstay of any college musical comedy seemed better than ever. The watchword for them, of course, is "Bring 'em on singing and dancing and looking their best," and exactly that is accomplished. Well trained, neatly costumed, and eager to please, the chorus adds much to the success of the production.

Lavishly environed and carefully staged, "Feature That" is one for the records. Who writes next year's show will have to aim high and write well.

Missouri is a new rival on the schedule of the University of Illinois wrestling team, Big Ten champions. The Tiger mat men come to Illinois Jan. 7. On Feb. 4, the Illini wrestlers encounter West Virginia at Morgantown.

To Make Public Tests  
of Radio Invention  
Which Sends Pictures

New York—No offense is intended, but that beautiful face of yours sounds just like a peanut stand.

You needn't feel bad about it, though, because your husband's sounds as bad if not worse, so he can't use this knowledge against you.

Shortly after New Year's, there are going to be public tests of an apparatus invented by Austin G. Cooley for sending pictures by radio.

The way it is done, Edgar H. Felix, radio expert associated with the inventor, told the Associated Press, is to transform light waves from a person or group at the microphone into sound waves, transmit them as such by radio broadcast, and then turn them back into light waves so that they reproduce a picture of the place

they started from.

**Long Nose Howls**  
"What does a face sound like?" Felix was asked.

"Every face has a different sound, just as it has a different appearance," he said, "but they all sound very much like the whistle of a peanut stand, the sound rising and falling with the highlights and shadows of the features.

"For instance, a face with a very long nose would have a prolonged howl in the middle of its sound reproduction, and sunken eyes would sound

like an almost muted whistle.

"A flat face with small features and no deep convolutions would sound like an almost even note, whereas a face with marked features, deep "character" lines, protuberances, and hollows would sound rather like an Irish jig on a penny whistle."

#### Play Faces on Phonograph

Felix said that the sounds of faces were so distinctive that by the Cooley method they could be recorded on phonograph discs and played or broadcast as often as desired.

The pictures, he said, can be broad-

cast from any regular radio station and can be picked up on any home set. They would remain nothing more than sounds, however, after being picked up without additional apparatus to turn them back into pictures. This apparatus, while not yet on the market, would probably cost about the same as the average radio receiving set, in Felix's opinion.

The tests to be made this month will be broadcast over station WOR of Newark, N. J. Receiving apparatus has been installed in 20 homes within a radius of 10 miles.

## After Haresfoot

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## Berigan & Smith

AT

## Thompson's Cameo Room

After 11

Admission \$1

This Is Haresfoot's Thirtieth Year

**T O D A Y**

The Haresfoot Club

will present two performances of

## "Feature That!"

Its Thirtieth Annual Musical Comedy Production

**Parkway Theatre**

**Matinee at 2:15  
Evening at 8:15**

**Good Seats Left for Both Performances**

NO WAR TAX

Mat.—Main Floor and Loges, \$2.00; First  
Balcony, \$1.50; Second Balcony, \$1.00

Eve.—Main Floor and Loges, \$2.50; First  
Balcony, \$2.00; Second Balcony, \$1.00

**"All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Everyone's A Lady"**

Hear  
Dr. Rose  
V. McBride  
on  
Hawaii  
Sun. Eve., Jan. 8  
6:30 P. M.  
in the new  
Wayland Room  
at the  
First Baptist Church  
Social Hour, 5:30  
Cost Lunch, 6:00