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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 61

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

FOUR VARSITY PUBLICATIONS GO TO BELOIT

Cardinal, Badger, Octopus, and Literary Magazine to Be Represented at W. I. P. A.

Four Wisconsin publications will be represented at the third annual convention of the Wisconsin Inter-collegiate Press association to be held in Beloit, December 1, 2, and 3. The Daily Cardinal will be submitted in a contest of state college publications.

A full three day program has been planned and over 100 delegates are expected at the convention. Business meetings and round table discussions of the editorial and managerial problems of college papers are on the program for Friday and Saturday. An inspection tour of the Beloit Daily News and other plants will be conducted Friday afternoon.

Harry Hansen to Speak

Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News will deliver an address on "The Romance of the Interviewer," at the closing banquet at the Hotel Hilton Saturday night. Mr. Hansen was war correspondent for the Daily News and also served at the Versailles peace conference.

The College Players of Beloit will entertain the delegates at a performance of Oscar Wilde's "The

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PLAYS ARE GIVEN FOR EX-SOLDIERS

A number of students at the university took part in an entertainment Monday night at Mendota hospital for the shell-shocked soldiers. The entertainment was given by the dramatic department of the Madison Catholic Woman's club, at the request of Major George O'Connell.

"He Said and She Said," and "The Man that Married a Dumb Wife" are the titles of the plays which made up the program.

The casts included John Harrington '25, Aloysius Engelhard '24, Agatha McCaffrey '24, Marie K. Lottes, Hazel Shaughnessey, James Ward '23, Frances Tormey, Arline Schroeder, Ray Casserly '22, Patrick Flood '22, and Robert Leukel, grad.

CARDINAL EDITORIAL STAFF

The Cardinal editorial staff will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Editorial office, Union building. All members whose name appear on the masthead in any capacity must be present. If for any reason any member cannot be present, explanation must be made to the Managing Editor before Thursday. Staff appointments will be made at this time.

Just Bill and Mary but You Will Like 'Em

They just call themselves Mary and Bill.

As the curtain slowly rises on their act in Union Vodvil you'll see them, Mary Wendnagle and Bill Kellett sitting on the floor front stage with the spot light gleaming on Bill's "tux" and Mary's evening dress. The whole effect will be one grand gleam of black and white from the keys of the piano to the spot light against the curtain and the gleam of Mary's arm against Bill's coat sleeve.

And the music, soft and slow—syncopation—that you know—Bimini Bay. First Mary sings to Bill, then Bill to Mary. Oh, they have lots of fun together and you will like to see them at their play.

Original words to a song called "Sweet Lady" (that's one that Bill sings to Mary, we guess) will be one of the hits of the evening. Then Mary does her little act—and here's where she dances, we guess, as she sings "I've Got the Blues, But I'm Just Too Mean to Cry."

Bill dances with her and cheers her up and they end by singing, "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes."

Full Stage Used For Vaudeville in Haresfoot Follies

Contrary to custom, all the acts for the fourth annual Haresfoot Follies dance, which will take place on Saturday, Dec. 3, in Lathrop gymnasium and concert room, will be given from the stage of the concert room, instead of on the dance floor of the gymnasium, as has been done in previous years.

This change is made necessary by the fact that the Follies has never before attempted the lighting and scenic effects of this year's acts. Consequently all the equipment and scenery of a full stage are necessary for the successful presentation of the vaudeville numbers.

Rehearsals are being held nightly and the acts are rounding into shape very well, according to Houston Schee '23, who is in charge of the dance. A song and dance act by Wells Carberry '22, and "Hub" Townsend '23, features a new song by Cecil Brodt '22, and Norman Lillis '23, with words by Walter K. Schwinn '22, and Peter E. F. Burns, entitled "Watchin' You All the Time." Other acts are a musical burlesque by Mord Bogie '23, and George Bartlett '22, and a monologue by William H. Purnell '22.

Senior Pictures For Badger Due

Five o'clock this evening is the dead-line set for seniors to get their pictures to the Badger office. One photographer reports that some of these proofs have not yet been returned. Seniors who have not turned in their pictures or made special arrangements with the Badger office by 5 o'clock tonight will be left out of the book. All prints are to be sent to the engraver Saturday.

Feature Program For Meeting of Dramatic Clubs

A reading of the Greek tragedy "Medea" and a one-act play by George Bernard Shaw entitled "How He Lied to Her Husband," will make up the program given at the joint meeting of the three dramatic clubs tomorrow night in Lathrop parlors.

Esther Guerini '22 will give the reading and the cast of the play will consist of Henry Rubel '23, Mildred Miller '23, and Keith Davis '24.

The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock. Miriam Doan '22 has charge of the program.

BRADER GETS PROM GOING

First Meet of Workers is Held—Prom is For All

"This is not my Prom, nor is it a Prom for fraternities—it is a Wisconsin Prom, and we want to get together to make it truly representative of Wisconsin," said James L. Brader, chairman of the 1923 Prom, at a meeting of all chairmen and committee workers held at Bascom hall at 12:45 Monday.

Short talks relating to the work of committees, were given by Julien Lunney, G. Lowell Geiger, and Arthur Trost, assistant general Prom chairmen, and it is the plan of those in charge to have most of the work preparatory for Prom, which will be held on February 3, out of the way before the Christmas holidays.

Checks on Committees

A system of checks on committees, consisting of written reports by committee chairmen and assistant general chairmen, was explained by Prom Chairman Brader during the meeting. Each committee head will be responsible for a weekly written report to the assistant general chairmen, who in turn will be responsible to the general chairman.

The work under the three assistant general chairmen was divided as follows: Julien Lunney, transportation, floor, Prom supper, Prom fox trot, men's arrangements, women's arrangements; G. Lowell Geiger, newspaper publicity, special features, decorations, music, programs, alumni; Arthur Trost, finance, ways and means, boxes, tickets, reception, movie benefit.

Finance is Big Item

Ralph Balliet, chairman of the finance committee, spoke briefly regarding the necessity of every committee co-operating with the finance committee. Requisitions will be issued to all committees, and it is essential that these blanks be filled out in making any purchases.

"Everyone connected with Prom, whether he is a chairman or a member of a committee, is an important factor in the success of Prom," continued Chairman Brader in the course of his speech.

RICHARDS AND JONES BRANDED RUMOR AS LIAR

"Big John" Will Coach Football Team in 1922; Never Intended Leaving Here

Denying absolutely the truth of rumors and newspaper stories to the effect that a serious breach had occurred between Coach John R. Richards, of the football team, and Director Thomas E. Jones, of the athletic department, both of the men concerned made statements last night saying very definitely that any trouble between them had been peaceably adjusted, and that Coach Richards would undoubtedly direct the destinies of the 1922 Wisconsin football team.

Richards Will Not Resign

"Any rumor or newspaper story stating that I have resigned, or that I intend to resign, my position as football coach at Wisconsin, is utterly unfounded and absolutely untrue," said Coach Richards last night. "Whatever minor differences have come up between Mr. Jones and myself have been very pleasantly arranged, and I intend to coach the football team next fall, and as long as I am able I have never presented, nor intended presenting, my resignation as coach."

"No Trouble," Jones Declares

Director Jones was equally emphatic in his denial of any existing difficulties between Coach Richards

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BADGER STAFF TO HOLD PARTY

An enthusiastic meeting of the whole Badger staff was called yesterday by "Hap" Powell, editor of the 1923 Badger. He commended the staff on the work it has done this year and then announced the plans for a Badger party.

"We have all been acquainted on a business basis, and now we want an opportunity to play together," said "Hap". William Frederick '23, chairman of the party, told the staff of the plans that had been made toward a successful staff frolic.

"We are going to have the best party any staff has ever thrown," declared "Bill." "The Park Hotel has been engaged for Jan. 12, "Doc" Dorward has arranged for Thompson's best five piece orchestra, and programs, decorations, and real refreshments are being planned."

The dance is exclusively for the members of the Badger staff. Tickets are now on sale to the men, who are requested to limit their invitations to the girls on the staff if possible. Due to the fact that there may be a few more girls than men, later when the ticket sale is farther along, the girls may have the privilege of inviting a man to the dance.

Tickets are now on sale at the Badger office in charge of Dormer Christian, associate editor, and as the supply is limited, all the members are urged to buy them at once.

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\$4,000

Your Great Service Stations Need Support
Twelve Months of Service
GIVE NOW

Y. W. C. A.
\$2,500



once had an idea we could out a fair brand of humor and but reading of the honorable Voliva's address regarding the ss of things and world revolu- ve are about to hand in our tion and blush in seclusion. nce grandfather's last illness ve been so amused as we were e Sultan of Zion City.

There have been a great many blicity campaigns in our day, but ne have been worked on the mag- cent and highly successful scale t Francis Bloodgood has accom- shed by arriving in front of ecom at 12 m. in a Yellow.

he (sympathetically): What's matter; you seem so worried? He: Oh, Alice promised to give her answer tomorrow, and I'm nervous....

She: Oh, don't worry! She told e she'd take the first boob that roposed to her.

DAILY EDITORIAL

Recent rumor demands a return of the days when all Madison the- ters began their performance with rendition of "Hot Time." It was then that 12 or 15 "gentlemen" with a great amount of "college spirit" demanded, to the tune of cat-calls and heel-pounding, that Hot Time be played.

And now there are those who believe the old tradition should be revived. It is the belief of this institution hat such an idea is not exactly apropos. It is too conservative a song. What we would like to hear, is the tradition revived, but we maintain a song more fitting to the generation ought to be sung. Our suggestion is "Parlez-Vous" expurged by the dean of women.

From the following ladylike composition, it can be gathered that HASHEESH has either frightened BLOWZA, or that OSCAR has a few winning ways that his latest rival didn't pick up while in the pen.

TO HASHEESH

I wish that you could act hard-boiled
And clout your lady in the face
And do it in a manner oiled
That shows a certain social grace
Resembling lavender and lace
And custom as it used to was;
Alas, you cannot hit the pace
Just as my Oscar Wildest does.

BLOWZA GALE.

Wiping his chin with his violet scented silk kerchief, our REST- LESS REPORTER handed us this interview with a certain member of the engineering school. It is to be published in the next issue of the ENGINEER.

FAMOUS BURNS

Side
.....ing the midnight oil.
Bobbie
Pete
Don't gett.
Heart
His arm, it slipped around her waist—
Why shouldn't it?
Her head, it dropped against his breast—
Why shouldn't it?
Her heart, it gave a tender sigh—
Why shouldn't it?
Her hat pin stuck him in the eye—
Why shouldn't it?

"Why is a crow?"
Ask Helen (Trix) Burt — she knows.

"That's like the girl that rides horseback....."

WANTED—Some suggestion as to how I may overcome the reputation which I have acquired of being the most consistent yet "varied" fusser in school.—"Rich" McCaffrey.

Dear Editor:
I would like to ask you a serious question. Just what kind of a human being, beast, or bird, am I?

When I was small Ma called me her little pet and said I was a dear. If I cried, Pa said I was a regular calf and said to Ma, "That little rat's a boar." That always made me feel sheepish, and Ma would console me by saying, "Don't cry, little lamb." My kid brother said I always was a lion and told me I was "Bugs."

After I had grown up my beau said I was a bear when it came to dancing, and called me his little kitten; but we had a fight and he said, "Ya poor fish, I'm through with ya."

Oh, Editor, can't you help me out?

ZIP.

Dear Zip:
After the description that you have given us, we are inclined to believe that you are an ass. However, communications of your nature should preferably be accompanied by your photograph, which would aid us materially in diagnosing such cases. Seeing is believing, you know.

YE ED.

PROBABLY a good many of the readers of this column have had the amusing experience of calling for a girl at the renowned Mrs. Seymour's on N. Murray street. If so, only too well do you recall the notice that graces her front door: "Please Remove All Dirt and Mud Before Entering." But have you ever taken somebody home there after a party and while in the midst of telling her what a good time you had, have your attention distracted by a passing automobile, and before you turned your head back again, have Mrs. Seymour sneak a long, sinewy arm out the door, and pull the young lady into the house? It is quite a new sensation to turn around and find yourself all alone on a cold front porch, where but a moment before there had been two of you.

She: "And do the boys talk about the girls when they get together?"
He: "Well, we used to talk about their clothes, but now there's nothing to talk about."

Talking about professions et cetera ad libitum—
"Bunnie, you oughta get a job on the elevator?"

"Why?"
"You'd be pretty good at telling the fellows where to get off at."

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The father of Success is—

HOKUM.

The mother of Success is—

BUNKUM.

The oldest son is—

FLATTERY.

The oldest daughter is—

DECEIT.

The baby is—

HAND SHAKING

The accidental children—

TRUTH

HONESTY.

Make the acquaintance of the parents and you will be able to get along pretty well with all but the last two of the family!

F. L. L.

"We're off!" shouted the crowd as they passed through the gate of the insane asylum.

HI N. LOW.

Dr. Elva J. Lyman

OSTEOPATH

213 N. Hamilton St.

B. 3100

TYPEWRITERS

If you want to buy. If you want to sell. If you want to rent. If you want repairs—SEE



521 State

F. 422

The Haresfoot Club

Presents Its Fourth Annual

Follies Dance

With

Wells Carberry "Hub" Townsend
Mrod Bogie George Bartlett
William H. Purnell

on

Saturday, Dec. 3

LATHROP GYM AND CONCERT ROOM

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Tickets Limited to 250

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Why Not Gain By Losing

that habit of taking off your glasses when you want to look your best, by wearing modern, attractive ones, which are carefully fitted to your individual features, are stylish, and perfectly adapted to your vision.

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Hot lunch at noon and evening

Sandwiches, coffee, tea, cocoa also served during afternoon

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

JONES CALLS FOR INDOOR TRACK MEN

Work Will be Started In Annex On Dec. 3

Coach Tom Jones today issued a call for track volunteers. Indoor work will begin immediately after the freshman-sophomore meet which will mark the opening of the new indoor track on December 3. The annex oval is one of three indoor cinder tracks in the conference, and with its late improvements, can compare with any in the West.

From the present outlook, the team this year should be even better than the well balanced squad which represented Wisconsin last season. A great number of last year's stars are back this year, and much promising new material has come forth to fill the gaps left by those who graduated.

Capt. Knollin in Hurdles

The Badgers will be represented in the hurdles this year by the unbeatable Al Knollin, this season's captain, backed up by George Stolley, and Newell.

In the vaulting department, Wisconsin will be exceptionally strong this year. Merrick, who took first place at the Penn relays last year in the vaulting event, will be the poleman this year, supported by McClure and Hamann. Krieger and Tomlinson, two members of last year's frosh squad, will contend strongly for positions on the team.

Few Sprinters Left

Coach Jones will have comparatively few sprinters to build on unless some new men develop. Spetz and Knollin, however, form a good nucleus in that branch.

The quarter mile will be taken care of by Spetz, Johnson, and Wade of last year's team.

There will be a fight for positions in the half mile event. At present only two candidates have appeared for the job, Wayne Ramsay, of the cross country squad, and Blodgett, of last season's team. Holbrook, who was hurt last year in the Notre Dame meet at the beginning of the indoor season and was out of all meets from then on, will again appear in the half.

Many Milers

In the mile, Wisconsin will have Mark Wall, Rossmiessel, and Moorhead, all of whom have just completed a successful cross country season in which they showed ability which argues much for a strong team in the indoor distance events.

For the two-mile the Badgers have this year the phenomenal Finkle. His development over last year is remarkable, and if he continues on the track as he performed this fall in the hill and dale sport, he is bound to clean up the conference in the distance trials. Other cross country men are also out for the team, including Knutson, Schneider, and Daniels.

Sundt Heaves Shot

Guy Sundt will again heave the shot for Wisconsin, assisted by the blonde giant, Hans Gude.

The team will be somewhat weak in the high jump. Only Platten of last season's first string men is back and eligible this year. The broad jump will be well taken care of, however, by Sundt, Woods, and Capen.

Some of last year's dependables who are lost to the team through graduation are: ex-Captain Clyde Nash, a half-miler who placed consistently in the half during his years on the squad; Kayser, one of Coach Jones' mainstays in the sprints; MacCartney, a weight man; Armstrong who starred in the hurdles; Mobbly, Brothers, Dennis, and Noble in the distances.

No meets will be scheduled until after the Christmas vacation. The annex will be open for the squad to work in every afternoon from December 3 on.

Mat Men Will Meet Lawrence Here on Jan. 14

Dual Contests Have Been Arranged With Four Colleges

The first intercollegiate meet of the Varsity wrestling season will be with the strong Lawrence aggregation which last year challenged the university team to a meet for the state championship. The meet is scheduled for January 14.

Conference dual meets will be held with Northwestern, Illinois, and Chicago, with a possibility of more being signed for later. Ames, which is reputed to have the third best wrestling team in the United States, will be met some time in March in the Iowa State gym.

The western conference meet, which was held last year at Indiana, is scheduled to be held at Madison this year in the latter part of March. After the excellent showing which the team made last year, it is hoped that the Badgers will come through with a championship this season.

With the increased interest in wrestling as a sport, the old quarters in the East tower of the gym have been completely outgrown. To take care of the great numbers who are out for the team this year, six new mats have been purchased by the athletic department which will be installed in the gym along the west wall. Rings and punching bags will also be provided as a necessary part of wrestling equipment. With this new arrangement, Coach Hitchcock will be able to handle over a hundred men on the five nights a week which the varsity squad will work out.

Since the advent of Coach Hitchcock, wrestling has advanced so rapidly at Wisconsin that it is now clamoring for admittance as a major sport. Many of the conference schools, including Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Purdue, have already instituted the mat sport among their majors, and if Wisconsin wants to continue competing with such schools in this branch of athletics it must soon follow their lead in this matter in order to attract men of the highest calibre into the sport.

Frosh-Soph Meet Draws Many Entries

More than 30 speedsters have already signed up to enter the annual freshman-sophomore track meet which will be held in the gymnasium annex at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3. The event which will be the first indoor cinder event of the year is scheduled to be run off on the newly-repaired track.

Coach Meade Burke is drilling a likely-looking bunch of frosh track and field men who are expected to develop into future Varsity material. With the new squad of yearlings and Burke's sophomores, a hotly contested meet is on the card for Saturday.

All freshman and sophomore track men are requested by Coach Burke to sign up as soon as possible for the first dual meet of the indoor season.

LIKE WALLIE? MAYBE; WE'LL TELL YOU LATER

By CHUCK

Why is an All-American football team? is the question going the rounds of the bar-rooms and sorority houses now.

These elevens are a collection of speckled gazabos who have tramped up and down a plowed field for 14 hours a day all the while chasing a pig's bladder encased in an old cowhide.

It has been figured out that if all the All-American players were put on the scales together they would be long enough to reach across the bar in "Silver Joe's place. If they were measured for height, they would be strong enough to carry a pint flask from Greenbush to the Dean's office. If they were tested for strength, they would deigh enough to crush a butterfly of the pop vopica type four centimeters into the terrestrial cloak of Mother Earth.

Walter Camp is the All-American picker of All-American football teams. He always gets at least one man who deserves a position. Some folks think an All-American team is one reason for the publication of Collier's Weekly. They're right, it is. When Collier's announces Camp's choice, the newsstands are surrounded by patrons. Police cordons patrol up and down the main thoroughfare.

Walter Camp's home is surrounded by crowds. They're all looking for Walter's hide. If they ever caught him, the sinking of the Titanic would seem like an International club house-party. He'd be so full of holes that the folks could use him for a strainer.

Nobody at Wisconsin has anything against Camp. He said "The best team won" when Wisconsin was ahead of Ohio State last year and it looked like a Badger victory. That shows he's only human—the best team didn't win. We reiterate. Nobody at Wisconsin has anything against Camp. But he'd better pick a Wisconsin man for his All-American team this year.

INTER-SORORITY BOWLING SCHEDULE

- December 1, 4 p. m.
Tri Delt vs. Delta Zeta.
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.
Chi Omega vs. Alpha Omicron Pi.
- December 3, 1 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Achoth.
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Gamma.
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta.
- 3 p. m.
Kappa Delt vs. Alpha Omicron Pi.
- Chi Omega vs. Tri Delt.
Pi Phi vs. Delta Zeta.
- December 8, 4 p. m.
Achoth vs. Alpha Xi Delta.
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Pi Phi.
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Gamma.
- December 10, 1 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delt.
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
Pi Phi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- 3 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi.
Delta Zeta vs. Chi Omega.
Achoth vs. Tri Delt.
- December 15, 4 p. m.
Kappa Delt vs. Chi Omega.

ROUNDY'S SELECTIONS

ALL WESTERN	ALL CONFERENCE
Crisler, Chicago	Crisler, Chicago
McGuire, Chicago	McGuire, Chicago
Buck Shaw, Notre Dame	Trott, Ohio
Bunge, Wisconsin	Bunge, Wisconsin
Brader, Wisconsin	Brader, Wisconsin
Slater, Iowa	Slater, Iowa
Anderson, Notre Dame	Belding, Iowa
Elliott, Wisconsin	Elliott, Wisconsin
Mohart, Notre Dame	Stuart, Ohio
Sundt, Wisconsin	Sundt, Wisconsin
A. Devine, Iowa Capt.	A. Devine, Iowa, Capt.

GRIDDERS NOW PRACTICE FOR DR. MEANWELL

Coach Will Announce His Team Toward End of Week

A number of football men reported to Doctor Meanwell last night for basketball practice. No more men will be admitted to the squad as it is too late in the season for a newcomer to fall into the play without upsetting the action of the entire team.

The coach will be able to make no definite plans as to the lineup until towards the end of the week, when he will know just what material he has among the football men. Captain Ceaser and "Cop" Taylor seem to have the two forward positions cinched, as no other players have yet so much as shown themselves capable of being fit understudies to them.

Gage a Utility Man

At the present time, Williams and Tebell-bid fair to occupy the guard positions. Gage has been working at the running guard job, and his work has been very satisfactory. He seems to have it over Williams on the offense, but his defensive work is not all that it might be. It is probable that Gage will be used as first utility man, since he can also be used at forward.

Brumm and Gill will furnish Tebell some opposition for his back guard job. Both possess the size and weight necessary for the position, but their basketball ability is still unknown.

Gibson Making Progress

Gibson has been making good progress in the pivot position. He has weight and height and is developing considerable speed. While he has much to learn, he takes coaching well and fully understands the Meanwell style of game. He has shown steady improvement throughout the fall, and if he continues to improve at the rate which he has during the past few weeks, Wisconsin will by no means be weak at center.

Ruediger, Elsom, Bareis, and Barwig are on the squad and, while they will not be used a great deal during the coming season, will eventually be letter men. Several other players are ineligible at the present time, and they may strengthen the team up when the new eligibility list is given out at the end of the semester.

Doctor Meanwell will leave on Friday for Chicago to attend a meeting which will be held for the purpose of interpreting western conference basketball rules. The meeting will be held at the Auditorium hotel.

It is expected that a large number of fans will avail themselves on Friday afternoon of the opportunity to see the Badgers in the first open practice of the year. Either the Frosh or one of the teams playing in the local Y. M. C. A. league will furnish the opposition. The scrimmage will commence at 4:45 p. m.

Tri Delt vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

December 17, 1 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Delta Zeta.
Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Pi Phi.
Alpha Xi vs. Chi Omega.

3 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Achoth.
Tri Delt vs. Kappa Delt.
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

Gourdin, Harvard, is one of the most famous negro athletes ever produced. He is a champion broad jumper.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

10

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily established in 1912. Published every morning Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice. Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester in advance.

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NIGHT EDITOR—DAVID K. STEENBERG

SCOTT NEARING AGAIN

THAT the Scott Nearing incident has aroused no inconsiderable sentiment throughout the central west and in every state where the Daily Cardinal and the Madison newspapers go is being daily evidenced. The subject has at present a deleterious effect upon the university for the refusal to allow Professor Scott Nearing to talk under university sanction has been universally condemned.

But if the incident and the censure such action has received will result in preventing further bars on free expression and freedom of belief—ultimate good may come of the present unpleasantness.

It is in such hopes of bettering future conditions that the Daily Cardinal has taken an unqualified stand in the matter. It is in such a spirit that communications protesting against the President's action have been written to the Daily Cardinal and to the Capital Times and Wisconsin State Journal. It is with such hopes of a future broadened vision, fairer and clearer attitude toward all men and all beliefs, and with a firm belief that the spirit of Wisconsin is not normally one of suppression of freedom of belief that O. J. Schuster of Virginia, an old graduate of Wisconsin, penned the following communication to the Capital Times:

"As an alumnus of the university I have always felt the deepest pride in its service to state and nation. I was proud of its progressiveness; of its fine attitude toward new knowledge and new goals of human achievement; of its spirit of friendly toleration. To me the "Wisconsin spirit" was typified by a courageous mind, unafraid to penetrate either the densest jungle of ignorance or the most radiant fields of new thought—whether true or false—a mind steadfast in the faith that other minds, however conservative or radical, are struggling as eagerly and honestly for truth and human progress as it itself is doing.

"I recall the heroic soul of John Bascom. He

genuinely wished students to hear new expressions of thought. With faith in the truth wherever found, and no matter by whom, and with confidence in his own earnest search for it he frankly and forcibly presented to the students the conviction of a great mind had gleaned from eager and large experience.

"To justify the conception I have held of the University of Wisconsin, I recall that when State Superintendent Wells tried to establish a modern inquisition to try Dr. Ely for heretical teaching the then Board of Regents, recognizing that human knowledge has had and always will have an ever-expanding horizon, refused to limit either thought or speech of teachers by views they themselves cherished.

"There comes also to my mind the fact that when the intolerance of a university in the west banished Prof. Ross as a heretic the University of Wisconsin welcomed him whole-heartedly, and by so doing renewed the hope of lovers of liberty throughout the earth. Nor was his the only instance tending to demonstrate the reality of academic freedom in the university in those days. It is in sorrow, however, that I recall certain trends of thought and action it has shown in recent years.

"History is sure to record that narrowness of vision, subservience to big business, and reaction against progress which marked the course of the university during the war. One might forgive and even condone the course of the faculty in shutting its doors on Scott Nearing were our nation still at war, but I can think of no extenuating circumstances for such action three years after the close of the war. I have repeatedly heard Scott Nearing—always with great interest and satisfaction though I do not belong to his party or hold his faith in socialism. He stimulates thought—often strengthening views you hold in opposition to his—and he generally impels the mind to struggle for greater progress through the coercive force of ideas. He is far more sane in his views on social evolution than are the views of those who vote to crucify his.

"The Capital Times editorial on "Baker and Nearing" is much to the point and it is heartening to know that the Daily Cardinal retains a measure of liberalism and independence."

The above communication is written by a graduate of Wisconsin who is thoroughly conversant with the ideas of independent of thought and speech that the university has always cherished. From that time that Mr. Schuster mentions to now is a far cry. Whereas before our presidents and educators believed that an eager soul would search for the truth and recognize the truth, now the evident belief is that we are children who must be protected from even hearing any but the constituted conservative dogmas.

The student of today is either not credited with having a mind and intelligence enough of his own to judge for himself those principles which are sane and progressively consistent, or else he is considered as being of such an unethical and mentally unbalanced state that at a sign of the red banner or a word from the radical orator—all will flee from under the parental wing of the constituted university authorities and join the cohorts of the revolutionists or others who advocate new thought principles.

Unwise influences and ultra-conservative interests may often be the cogent reasons for injudicious acts. In order to avoid these influences, these compelling detriments to freedom of individual action, the proposed joint student and faculty committee should be assured.

Such a committee is badly needed to pass on who shall and who shall not be allowed to address the students of the university. Until some such measure is provided, we can expect an injudicious amount of mastery and sway from interests aside from the university itself.

BULLETIN BOARD

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Anyone interested in trying out for the symphony orchestra to be used in the production of the "Mikado" should see Mr. Wheeler at the Wheeler School of Music, 506 State street. Phone B. 843.

COMMERCE MAG

Payments for Commerce magazine subscriptions will be received on Tuesday and Thursday, from 3:30 to 4:30, in 411 Sterling hall. Please make payment at once.

A. S. C. E.

Important business meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 sharp, Nov. 30.

ORGANIZATIONS

Pictures and copy for Badger is due now. Address to organizations editor, 1923 Baadger.

PHILO PICTURE

Philomathia picture will be taken Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 12:45 sharp, at De Longe's. All members are urged to be present.

A. S. C. E. MEETING

Important business meeting at 7:15 Wednesday evening, Nov. 30. Pres. Youngberg urges all members to be present.

TRACK MANAGERS

All men wishing to try out for freshman or sophomore track manager report to Burt White at the gym between 4 and 6.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREWS

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet Wednesday, 7:15. All Episcopal men students urged to be present. Organization of activities at this meeting.

OCTOPUS COPY

All copy for the Christmas number of the Octopus must be in the office or contribution boxes by 6 p. m., Wednesday.

OCTOPUS BOARD

The Octopus Board of Editors will meet in the office at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

KEYSTONE MEETING

Regular monthly meeting of Keystone will be held Thursday at 5:30 p. m. in the S. G. A. room. Members bring dues and assessments.

PRESS CLUB MEETING

Regular meeting of Press club tonight at 5:30, Lathrop S. G. A. rooms. Newly elected members will be initiated at this time.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

Prof. L. W. Dowling will speak at the Junior Mathematics club on Wednesday, 7 p. m., 101 North hall. All students interested in mathematics are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB

Board meeting Thursday at 12:45 p. m., in Lathrop hall.

MASONS—STARS

The Square club invites all Eastern Stars, Masons, their sisters, daughters, and wives to the second annual Eastern Star Masonic party to be held in Lathrop gymnasium, Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:30.

WOMEN'S GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Copies of the list of graduate fellowships open to women which are prepared by the appointment bureau and the library of the women's educational and industrial union, Boston, may be obtained at 25 cents each from Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, 934 Stewart avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. A copy is now on file in the Graduate office, 157 Bascom hall.

A. C. F. BOARD

Meeting of A. C. F. board, 4:30 p. m. today, in 21 Ag hall.

MEN ONLY

Philosophical discussion group will meet in the Episcopal church club house opposite Lathrop hall on University avenue at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD PICTURE

Important meeting of the President's Guard Thursday night at 7:15 sharp for Badger picture. Also announcements and ticket sale for guard dance, on Friday. Meet in armory.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The present vaudeville bill at the Orpheum, one of the most evenly balanced and entertaining seen here in several weeks, will be on view for local theater-goers for the last times today, matinee and evening. Heading the last of the acts is "Spic and Span," a dashing, tuneful, miniature musical offering, with four good looking, dancing girls and six men, musicians of the first of the first class. A pretty stage setting and beautiful costumes go to make this a most enjoyable act. Arthur Wanzer and Maybelle Palmer in their offering keep the patrons laughing from start until the finish, while Block and Dunlap have a novel singing and dancing act. Karl Karey obliges with piano cartoons, and Orville Stamm entertains with his trained dog. Pathe News reel and Topics of the Day film completes the bill.

Sarah Padden Comes Tomorrow
Featuring the new vaudeville program tomorrow night at the Orpheum, in place of the Blossom Seeley acts, will be seen Miss Sarah Padden and her players in the dramatic offering called "The Char Woman." Miss Padden will be remembered as the star player in "The Third Degree" and "The Clod," and in her new act she has a role well suited to her style of acting and one which gives her ample opportunity to display her dramatic ability. Others on this bill will be Bill Robinson, "The Dark Cloud of Joy," Chester "Rube" Nelson and Kitty Madison. "A Rube and a Ruby," Two Recktors, Society Entertainers; Dorothy Bard and Company, in a variety of songs and music. Joe Melvin, the wizard of manipulation, and the Pathe News together with Aesops Fables.

AT THE GRAND

No stronger leading man could have been found to support Dorothy Phillips in Allen Holubar's production "Man-Woman-Marriage," now showing at the Grand, than James Kirkwood, hero of a hundred thrilling screen romances. Kirkwood's remarkable ability and his great strength of character made him peculiarly fitted for the role of David Courtney, next to Miss Phillips, the hardest role of this magnificent drama.

Throughout the various episodes and many retrospective eras of "Man-Woman-Marriage" Kirkwood has proved his great histrionic talent. As the young attorney, who won the heart of the star in the early part of the film, and as the corrupt politician and convict he cannot help but win first, the sympathy and the pity of the American movie fans.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club board meeting Thursday noon 12:45 p. m., fifth floor, Lathrop hall. Important business meeting.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Arts and Crafts club meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:15, in 112 Bascom hall. Professor Griffith will speak on "The Psychology of Applied Arts." Everyone is invited.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Meeting of officers of the Cercle Francais at the French house, 939 University avenue, Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

SQUARE CLUB PICTURE

The Square club picture will be taken Sunday, Dec. 4, at 11 o'clock at Thomas' studio, 26 W. Mifflin street. All members are urged to be present.

MINING CLUB

Meeting in mining laboratory tonight at 6 o'clock. Judge Rosenberry will speak. Usual feed.

BLUE DRAGON MEETING

Important meeting of Blue Dragon Thursday noon, 12:45, in the concert room Lathrop hall. All senior women should be present.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Special practice Wednesday 4:30 p. m. at Music hall.

**Dr. V. G. Bancroft
Dr. J. A. Bancroft
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FOR RENT—Furnished heated room for three men at \$2.00 per week, each. B. 3709. tf.

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WANTED—Theses to typewrite or copy work. Call at 219 N. Hamilton, or phone B. 3158. 3x29

FOUND—In library Saturday, heavy signet ring, with initial D. Owner call U. 245. 2x29

LOST—Saturday, keys on chain, near University infirmary. Return to Bradley Memorial hospital. Reward. 2x29

TUTORING—University Professor is willing to tutor Freshman Math. Phone B. 5674. 3x29

FOR SALE—E flat alto Saxophone, silver plated, gold bell with case. 1324 W. Dayton street.

LOST—Snow's notes on Physics. Finder call B. 2056. 2x30

LIBERAL REWARD for return of black loose leaf note book and red Spanish dictionary. Call Cross, F. 1725.

PHONOGRAPHS for Rent, only \$3.00 per month. F. 610.

LOST—A pearl and amethyst earring, on State street or square. B. 6263. tf.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—Will pay cash. Underwood preferred. Must be in good condition. B. 5851. 3x30

WANTED—Student to do furnace work for room. 915 University avenue. tf.

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- The Hub, 22-24 W. Mifflin St.
- Geo. Isberner, 404 E. Wilson St.
- D'Connell & Meyer, 7 E. Main St.
- G. A. Rupp, 234 State St.
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Society News

Delta Pi Initiates

Alpha Delta Pi announces the initiation of Mary McDowell '22, Ther Burke '22, Elsie Iverson '23, Alfred Riesterer '24, and Beatrice Stinton '23.

* * *

Alpha Pi Delta Pledges

Alpha Pi Delta, commerce fraternity, announces the pledging of the following sophomores: Joseph C. Meade, Danville, Ill.; William J. Clark, Two Rivers, and Albert J. Hasson, Milwaukee.

* * *

President's Guard Will Give Formal

Members of the President's guard will entertain on Friday evening with a formal dancing party. It will be given at the Woman's building. Major and Mrs. John S. Wood have been invited to chaperon.

* * *

Theta Delta Chi To Give Formal Dinner Dance

Theta Delta Chi fraternity will give a formal dinner dance at their chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessenich have been asked to act as chaperons.

* * *

Delta Upsilon Formal

Members of Delta Upsilon will entertain formally Friday evening with a dinner dance at their chapter house on North Francis street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill will chaperon the party.

* * *

Phi Sig Party

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa are planning an informal dancing party to be given on Friday evening at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LeClair will chaperon.

* * *

Alpha Pi Delta Will Entertain

Alpha Pi Delta, commerce fraternity, will entertain on Friday evening. They will give an informal dancing party at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chapman have been asked to chaperon.

MUSIC LOVERS HEAR WONDROUS PIANO PLAYING

By LEON L. ILLIS

If only half of the population of Madison had realized what a musical privilege was being offered them at the gymnasium last evening it would have been impossible to get within blocks of the great pianist Lhevinne. As it was, good seats were available at the last hours and those music lovers who knew enough to go, were rewarded with the most beautiful piano playing ever heard in Madison.

In describing Lhevinne's playing as the most beautiful ever heard in Madison the writer is in reality comparing it with the best he has heard anywhere. Since the days of Paderewski in his prime, when people were spell-bound by the supreme unity of technique and inspiration of that performer, we have heard nothing more satisfying than Lhevinne. But for the fact that Lhevinne was interned in Germany for the period of the great war he should undoubtedly be known for his real position in this country today.

Following the conventional skyrocket he played Beethoven, Opus 3, the last and one of the greatest of that composer's Sonatas. One may call Beethoven after skyrockets "playing under difficulty" but Lhevinne seemed to enjoy it never the less. Then came a number of Chopin pieces done with such poetic charm as to completely win his listeners.

Three etudes by Moscheles were comparatively unknown to most people but were none the less well received. The last group included the Rubenstein Staccato Etude, and the Schultz-Ellen transcription of the Blue Danube waltzes which were done with such amazing virtuosity as to be beyond comprehension to the novice.

The encores in order played were "El Contra Vandista," by Schumann-Tausig, Etude in F Minor, Dohnanyi, and "Soiree de Vinne," by Liszt.

Pledges of Delta Gamma Entertain Other Pledges

On Saturday afternoon, the pledges of Delta Gamma sorority will be hostesses at bridge to pledges of other sororities. Two pledges have been invited from each chapter.

Charles H. Grandgent Guest of Professor Slaughter

Prof. M. S. Slaughter was host at a dinner Monday evening in compliment to Prof. Charles H. Grandgent who lectured Monday afternoon on Dante.

Professor Grandgent was also guest of honor Tuesday noon, at a luncheon given for him by the department of Romance languages.

Theta Will Entertain Alumnae

Members of appKa Alpha Theta will entertain on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 with an alumnae tea. All mothers of town members of the sorority, as well as alumnae have been invited to the tea.

Masonic-Eastern Star Party

A dancing party for all Masons and Eastern Stars in the university will be held next Friday, Dec. 2, in Lathrop hall and concert room, at which the University Square club will be the host. Dancing will begin at 8:30.

This is the second annual party of its kind and is designed to better acquaint the members of the two lodges as well as to provide an entertainment somewhat similar to the Military ball.

The Badger orchestra, of eight pieces, will furnish the music, while several special feature acts are planned for the between-dances. Refreshments will be served.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of this function are as follows: General chairman, W. J. Connell. Refreshments, E. E. Smith. Special features, B. T. Green. Invitations, Gordan Meyrick. Publicity, J. Stuart Hamilton. Floor, N. M. Mitchell.

An audience which remained until the pianist left the platform was unusual for Madison. Let us have Lhevinne again.

Finance Campaign of Y. M. and Y. W. Have Good Start

Well Organized Canvassers Assure Success of Both Drives

All records for previous drives were broken at the close of the first day of the joint financial drive of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Heretofore, it has been several days after the initial day before every member of the association has been assigned to a canvasser, but this work has already been organized.

Although no actual report has been made by the canvassers as yet, "Dad" Wolf expressed himself as being well satisfied with the progress of the campaign.

Already several fraternities have subscribed block sums. Worth Schoultes '23 is chairman of the work among the fraternities.

The main organization of the drive, however, consists in the division of work among the various permanent class organizations, the cabinet, junior council, sophomore commission, and the freshman inner circle.

The first complete report of the development of the drive will be given Thursday night at a banquet for all workers and committee chairmen. This banquet will be held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors and will take the place of the weekly fellowship meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. finance drive canvassers have launched into the work with enthusiasm.

Besides the 125 girls working on teams, the cabinet, acting as flying squadron under the leadership of Marian Whitlock '22, the cabinet council under Helen Kingsford '24, the sophomore commission and the freshmen commission are hard at

work aiming to reach every girl. Doris Rall '22 is treasurer of the drive.

decided upon as yet. George Greene '22 is executive secretary of the organization.

Professors W. G. Bleyer, G. M. Hyde, and E. M. Johnson, of the Course in Journalism will probably attend the Saturday session.

Prize to Be Given For Best Essay on Horseback Riding

Rides and lessons amounting to \$25 is the prize offered by the Blackhawk Riding Academy for the best student essay on "Horseback Riding," not to exceed 225 words. The essay should emphasize the main features of riding, and must bring out points which will promote winter riding in Madison. The time limit has been extended until Monday, Dec. 12, when all papers must be handed in to Mr. Hyde in South hall.

Publications Send Delegates to Beloit

(Continued from Page 1)

Importance of Being Ernest." Beloit college and fraternities are providing accommodations for those attending the convention.

Contest Results, Saturday

The results of the contest of newspapers will be announced on Saturday, J. W. Gunliffe, of Columbia university, F. L. Martin, of the Missouri School of Journalism, and G. C. Bastian, of Medill School of Journalism will act as judges.

David K. Steenberg '23 has been selected to represent The Daily Cardinal at the convention. Delegates to represent the Literary magazine, the Badger, and the Octopus have not been definitely

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REBATES 1920

All rebates for the year of 1920 must be taken out by Dec. 31, 1921. If you have not taken out all of yours we advise you take it out now.

Rebates on purchases made during 1921 will be issued issued about April 1, 1922.

The CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

Visit the Rosemary Gift Shop

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for a beautiful assortment of gifts for the child or grown-ups at very moderate prices.

Just received a wonderful assortment of natural hair, doll rings of long curled and bob effects.

Shampoo and Marcel, \$1.50

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New cars fully equipped
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When its cold and snappy and you've had classes all afternoon, what could be cosier than tea at the CHOCOLATE SHOP. You'll find luscious cinaman toast and Orange Pekae tea served in chubby pots and the daintiest salads; just the goodies you like so well. Come, stop and lunch at

The Chocolate Shop

"The Home of the Hot Fudge"

DANTE IS NOW MORE POPULAR THAN IN PAST

Doctor Grandgent, of Harvard,
Spoke at Exercises to Honor the Great Poet

"Dante's voice swells out of the Middle ages louder and ever louder as the centuries pass," declared Dr. Charles H. Grandgent, professor of Romance languages at Harvard university, in a commemorative lecture Monday afternoon in Music hall on the subject of "Dante Six Hundred Years After." The speaker was introduced by President Edward A. Birge.

Dr. Grandgent quickly sketched the difference between Dante's age and ours, carrying his audience back to a world untransformed alike by modern science and by the principle of nationality; a world made up of one-fourth of the earth's surface as we know it. But even though that world has made contributions to science and material progress, yet these are unimportant when compared to its contributions to architecture, education, religion, and love of adventure.

"All this, combined with the deepest religious aspiration and the highest literary beauty, at once vivid and restrained, is represented in Dante," Dr. Grandgent said in speaking of the poet.

"Dante was not conscious of the depth of his works and would probably have ridiculed the idea, had it been suggested to him, that they would last and bear influence for 600 years. But he has a great message for our age, disillusioned and skeptical in reaction after the war as it is. His message is one of faith, hope, and charity.

"Surely Dante, cut off from the city he loved and served, exiled and impoverished, had cause for discouragement and bitter rebellion. Yet, wherever we find in his work the personal note, it is that of indomitable hope for his return to Florence and recognition by his own people; faith, in the unity and supremacy of a great political empire; love of God which transcended this hope and this faith, and found its highest expression in complete submission to the will of God."

XMAS Suggestions

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Last order accepted
Dec. 10

THE
K-K
SHOP

State at Frances

Octopus Deadline Today at 6 P. M.

Octopus contributors have until 6 o'clock tonight to get last minute witticisms on paper and turned into the Octopus office or dropped into the contribution boxes scattered over the hill.

The December issue of the Octopus appears for sale December 14. Christmas copy and art work is especially desired for the number. The Octopus board meets Thursday at 3:30 in the Octopus office to consider contributions.

Deadline For Lit Copy is Dec. 2

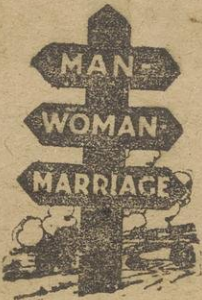
All material for the December number of the Lit must be in by Friday, Dec. 2, if it is to receive consideration. Contributions should be sent to Paul Gangelin, 630 North Lake street, or placed in the box on the landing in the Union building. The issue will be on sale December 12 and 13.

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Two Nights, December 5 and 6

Played by
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PRICE: Loges \$2.50, plus tax
Entire Main Floor \$2.00 plus tax
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Prof. Jastrow of the University says: "I want to tell you briefly but cordially that Lulu is fine—a gem in proper setting. Simple human nature! The easiest thing to spoil! The test of good artistry is not spoiling it—to say nothing of creating it. My sincere appreciation."

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ALSO HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

a thrilling, rollicking, racing romance, abounding in laughs filled with thrills and intertwined with a love story of especial charm. A narrative of a rich young man who had to become poor to appreciate wealth and to strive to regain its possession.

Third Music Memory Contest

(A movement to acquaint Madison with the best music, through a contest in naming selections from hearing them. Open to everyone without fee or restrictions.)

SELECTION NO. 11.

Allegro and Andante from the Fifth Symphony (1st and 2nd Movements), by Ludwig van Beethoven (born 1770, Bonn, Ger.); died 1827, Vienna.

Lovers of art travel long distances to behold great cathedrals and famous pictures. Music presents its supreme achievements in midst now and then through the medium of the symphonic orchestra or the balanced choral society, but more frequently through the solo instrument, phonograph or player piano. So all of us may easily come into touch with the masterpieces in music while most of us can never see the best in the other arts. Our selection for this week is one of the towering monuments of music.

Beethoven's C minor symphony is not only best known and most generally enjoyed of Beethoven's symphonies, but it is a more universal favorite than any other work of the same class. It owes this to its own merits, to the prodigious originality and force of its opening, the mysticism of the scherzo, and the astonishing grandeur of the Finale, to the way which, throughout the work, technicality is effaced by emotion.

GIANT COMPOSER

Surveying the entire field of musical composition, one is tempted to say that in Beethoven pure music speaks its last word. Certainly it is true that he carried the composer's art to a pinnacle of perfection never attained before his time, and certainly since his time there is little, if anything, beyond him unless it be in the piling on of tonal masses and the adding of bizarre effects which are not always musical. This is due in the main to three circumstances. First and foremost, Beethoven was endowed with a fertility of musical invention that may be termed inexhaustible, which enabled him to produce one great composition after another without even a superficial resemblance between them. No other composer can vie with the masterful richness of his numerous "variations." Second, Beethoven's nature was such that he was never content with his work until he had given it the highest perfection of which he was capable. The master mind is always its own best critic. Third, there was a greatness of soul in Beethoven which imparted a certain grandeur to everything he touched, and which is responsible for the nobility of style that characterizes his maturer works. Whether we regard his chamber music, his sonatas, and concertos for piano and for violin, his overtures, or his nine great symphonies, everywhere we find unmistakable evidences of one of the greatest musical geniuses.

Beethoven's production is often divided into three periods, exemplified clearly by his symphonies. In the first he is the contemporary of Haydn and Mozart, and talks much the same language. To this period belongs the first and second symphonies, limpid, clear and charming. In the second period he has reached his own mature and deepened style, and to it belong the stirring Eroica (No. 3), the gay and melodious fourth (reflecting the happiness of his betrothal), the poignant fifth, the ever delightful Pastoral (precursor of most of our program music), the dancing seventh (many still remember Isadora Duncan's brilliant interpretation), and the passionate eighth.

The C minor symphony is in four movements, of which the last two are so interwoven as to be inseparable. The first movement, allegro con brio, opens with a striking phrase of which Beethoven himself said, "Thus fate knocks on the door," followed by a melting air for the violins, piano, as second subject. Grove sees in this juxtaposition the musical reflection of a scene between Beethoven and a pupil, later his fiancee, but others interpret the knocking of fate as an allusion to the growing deafness that was finally to shut out the world of sound from his outer ear, and the remainder of the symphony as the determined and triumphant struggle of the composer against this adverse fortune.

PURE BEAUTY

The second movement, andante, offers a marked contrast to the turbulent mood of the allegro. It is a set of variations, graceful and elab-

orately finished, on a theme which contains several sections and covers 48 bars in all. The first section, a graceful air in dotted notes, is played by cellos and violins in unison, then follows a descending melody in the woodwinds, echoed by the strings, third an ascending air for clarinet and bassoon, finished by the violins, and lastly a very beautiful little coda. These 48 bars are then repeated with variations a first and second time, after which the composer allows himself some more playful interludes, such as a little duet between clarinet and bassoon, a passage of thirds in contrary motion, a crashing and martial repetition of the third section, and other matter. The conclusion is extraordinarily noble and beautiful, and culminates in an extended repetition of the second section of the main subject, in which a most touching effect of pathos and emotion is produced.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the last 24 hours was 35 at 7 a. m. and the lowest was 33 at 3 a. m. Sun sets at 4:25.

A series of lows passing across

northern parts of the country are accompanied by light sprinkles in north Atlantic states and in the lake region, and by moderate rains on the north Pacific slope.

Richards and Jones Brand Rumor as Lie

(Continued from Page 1)

and himself. "It is useless to deny that minor differences have come up between us," said Coach Jones last night. "However, those small matters have been arranged completely. Coach Richards never handed his resignation to me, nor ever even suggested such action. We have worked together for five years now, and I can see no reason why we should not continue to do so for five years more."

The minor difficulties referred to by both men were, in all probability, differences of opinion on the handling of the Chicago-Wisconsin football ticket sale.

Coach Richard and Mr. Jones spent most of yesterday afternoon together, discussing future plans and arrangements, and parted at 6 o'clock in a friendly and agreeable manner.

Team Wants Richards

According to Guy M. Sundt '22, captain of the 1921 football team, the rumors and newspaper stories

probably grew out of a secret meeting of the team at the Kappa Sigma house on Monday night. "We did not meet with any intention of airing any possibility of trouble between Jones and Richards," stated Sundt. "We only wished to assure Richards that we wanted him back at Wisconsin as coach of the 1922 team, and every team to follow. We are strong for Coach Richards and want him here at Wisconsin." Sundt stated that any rumors that found their way to newspaper offices were probably dropped in an off-hand way by members of the team.

Talk Harmful

Coach Jones was very desirous that there be no more harmful talk about the situation. "Since there is no difficulty between Richards and myself," said Jones, "it would be much better if the students and other parties would not further any malicious stories. Such unfounded rumors are only to the detriment of Wisconsin and university athletics."

Richards expressed disapproval of the methods used by the newspapers in furthering the rumor. "It is a tale spun out of thin air," he said. "Both Mr. Jones and myself were in the city all day and could have been reached. If the newspaper concerned wished to print a true story, it would have been very easy to phone us. Failure to do so undoubtedly shows malicious intent."

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