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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 195

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

SAYS REPORTS OF PRESIDENCY ARE MERELY RUMORS

Dean Slichter States He Has No Knowledge of Arizona Offer

The reports from Tucson, Ariz., that Dean Charles S. Slichter, head of the graduate school here, will go to the University of Arizona to accept the post of president left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin early this year were classified as rumors by the dean in a conversation with the Daily Cardinal yesterday.

Dean Slichter said that as far as he knew the regents of the southwestern institution had taken no action on the matter. That he knows nothing about it was reiterated by the dean.

Gave Commencement Address

The reports from Arizona were received by Madison papers Thursday and they stated that the graduate dean had the presidency of the University "in his pocket." He delivered the commencement address at Arizona in June.

The resignation of Dr. Marvin followed political difficulties and the appointment of anti-Marvin regents by Governor G. W. Hunt. Since that time, ten professors and instructors have also resigned saying that educational aims were subservient to politics at the university. Dr. Marvin is now president of George Washington university.

Here Since 1886

Dean Slichter has been a member of the Wisconsin faculty since 1886, when he came here as an instructor in mathematics. He became successively assistant professor and professor. In 1920 he was made head of the graduate school.

Besides his work at the university, Dean Slichter is a consulting engineer for the United States Geological survey, and he has written several technical reports on the movements of underground water. He is also the author of a number of mathematics text books.

"FAIRHOPPE IDEA" IS DEVELOPED

Mrs. Marietta Johnson Tells Teachers How to Handle Children

What constitutes the flourishing child? In the second of her series of lectures expounding the "Fairhope Idea," Mrs. Marietta Johnson said that it isn't possible to tell by what the child does, but how he does it whether or not the child is flourishing.

Mrs. Johnson's viewpoint is that education is life and not a preparation for life. Hence, it is the business of the teacher to see to it that the child has every possible means to do creative work, to express himself.

She indicated that the trouble with present methods of teaching children is to be found in the proposition that the child is a reacting organism and that most of his time is spent in reacting to an adult. In school he gets to expect certain rewards or punishments and becomes self-conscious.

Mrs. Johnson said that the so-called child prodigy is the product of child exploitation and that this acceleration of the child's mental development is false. The child may seem to be flourishing when in reality it is languishing. The child prodigy only thinks he has attained the thing that he hasn't attained.

"Childhood has nothing to contribute to society. It is a time to grow and develop and the longer this period of development the higher the organism of the adult."

In the last of the series of lectures on the Fairhope idea in education, Mrs. Johnson described some of the ideas and methods that are being worked out.

"We don't believe in methods. What we're trying to do is to work out a point of view, a mental attitude. Our aim is to minister to the growth of the child" Mrs. Johnson declared.

The Fairhope schools work on the idea that all childhood must think through its hands. The failure of the adult today to mold his thought is due to the failure of the adult to have been permitted to use his hands in childhood according to the speaker.

Dulcy Chatters For Three Acts Of Lively Farce

By M. A. L.

"Dulcy," as played by Mildred Engler, shattered her way through three acts of hilarious entertainment for the Bascom theater goers Thursday and last night. "Dulcy" the title role, required an enormous amount of bubbling energy which Miss Engler supplied in large quantities, although as the enthusiastic young helpmate, she ruined business deals, happy homes and weekend parties in the process.

The play by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, was meant for laughing purposes only and it attains its end. It is full of life and lines that do not lag, and thanks to "Bill" Troutman's energetic directing, it clicked along in fine shape. Only on one or two occasions did it hesitate at bit, due, probably to the short time in which it had to be worked up.

Its entertaining qualities were not due solely to lines, action, or direction; for the conglomerate assembly of queer characters was, in itself, enough to provide many laugh evoking situations. Nor was Miss Engler the only capable performer. Wilfred Roberts, as a "nut" scenario writer, was immense, once more making effective use of the gestures that made him famous in "Meet the Prince." We are looking forward to seeing him in "Outward Bound" where he will have a chance at something more serious.

Another character rather off key was Schuyler Van Dyck, pianist and "millionaire." This part was handled effectively by Richard Church. Jack Cavanaugh as C. Roger Forbes, had to cope with the task of playing a man of fifty-three. This is always difficult for the average youthful amateur, but Mr. Cavanaugh did well with the part.

To enumerate the other characters individually would be a monotonous recital of approval; for everyone in the cast carried his role in commendable fashion.

And let us not forget the art director and electrician, Messrs. Conway and Adams, for the living room set used throughout the three acts of comedy was carefully designed and pleasingly lighted.

ABILITY GROUPING GETS BEST RESULTS—BROOKS

"Ability grouping is: advantageous for the slow, the average, and the bright child because the course of study and the methods of instruction can be adapted to the individual needs of the pupil." Thus declared Professor F. D. Brooks, associate professor of education at John Hopkins university, and a member of the university summer school faculty in a lecture on the grouping of students in elementary and secondary schools in Bascom hall Thursday afternoon.

BELOIT STUDENTS EAT PROFESSORIAL COOKING

A supper and sing attracted 24 former students of Beloit college to Russell's grove Wednesday night. Two professors proved excellent chefs for the picnic. The gathering, the first of its kind, was an experiment started by two university graduates who also attended Beloit.

Calendar

Saturday

7:30 a. m.—Annual excursion to Devil's Lake conducted by the Department of Geology and Geography. (See story for details.)

Sunday

Morning services in all Madison churches.

Monday

10:45 p. m.—Address before the Wisconsin Association, "A Wisconsin Institute on the Future of the Commonwealth," by Pres. Glenn Frank. New Bascom theater.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Making a Living by Writing," by Mr. Wallace Rice, critic and author of Chicago. Lecture Room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—The first of two illustrated lectures on "The Stage of Shakespeare," by Prof. H. B. Lathrop. 165 Bascom hall.

7:00 p. m.—Fourth informal musical evening under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon. Prof. L. A. Coon will play selections on the piano. The general public is invited to participate and listen. Auditorium, Music hall.

Braatz Named Chairman Of Carnival

HOOSIER STUDENTS WIN ATTENDANCE HONORS AT MEET

Sectional Groups Gather on Campus, Organize, Plan Future Events

Indiana won the honors for attendance at the group meetings held Tuesday night on the upper campus. These state gatherings have long been a feature of the Summer Session planned to stimulate friendship between students of the same locality who are visiting Wisconsin.

There were 65 present at the Hoosier group who soon organized themselves with John Jollif, superintendent of schools in South Whitley, as their president. Ransom Bramblett, of Rockville, was chosen secretary. The next Indiana gathering will be a boat picnic Saturday, July 23.

Discuss Politics

Considerable political discussion regarding the candidates for president enlivened the Westerners' meeting, but was ruled out as not being proper subject for school teacher arguments. L. G. Templeton, of Selina, Kansas, was chosen president after having served as temporary chairman. Grace M. Thomas, of California, was elected secretary. A cabinet was chosen to arrange for future social events. A representative from each section of the country, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Michigan, Kansas, Montana, and California, comprise this group.

At the stand of Illinois, the several colleges represented were entertaining with their songs. W. G. Cisne of Carbondale was elected president. A picnic at Bernard's park is planned for July 18.

Iowa, Minnesota Join

Joseph Sterk, of Minnesota, proved to be an excellent leader for the 30 from his state and Iowa who joined forces. Martin Ostergren, of Remer, Minn., and Robert Davidson, of Mason City, Iowa, had charge of arranging a picnic July 14 at Bernard's park.

The Eastern group, led by D. B. Carroll, made tentative plans for a picnic for July 18, but left it in the hands of a committee to arrange definitely.

The Missouri group decided to call a second meeting next Monday.

READING KEY TO LITERARY TASTE

High School Boys Should Read What is Interesting, Says Lecturer

"To get the active boy interested in reading on his own level is the most effective method of getting him into good literature."

This was the theme of a well-attended lecture on "A Glimpse of Boyhood as seen in the Short Story" by Mr. Fred R. Conkling in the law building auditorium yesterday afternoon. Mr. Conkling, who is chairman of the English department at Manchester College at N. Manchester, Indiana is assisting in the English department of the university during the Summer Session.

"Many people are inclined to think that because a story is humorous it is not well written," he declared. "My own opinion is that as far as the high school pupil is concerned, any story is well done, whether it be humorous, philosophical, or what-not, if it can get the reader's interest."

Literature should be presented to the high school student for content rather than form and art. Boys who are not at first interested in doing outside reading will respond vigorously if stories full of life and adventure are offered to them."

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Library Bill
2. Killing Two Birds With One Stone
3. Qwertyiop by ZERK X
4. Book Notes

Headed Committee on Awards Last Summer

Clayton O. Braatz has been named general chairman of the all-university water carnival to be held Saturday, July 30, under the auspices of the Daily Cardinal. Braatz was chairman of the awards for the carnival last year, and has had experience in conducting aquatic meets at summer camps.

During the regular session Braatz performs as a high jumper on Coach T. E. Jones' track team. He is advertising manager of the Summer Session Cardinal. Braatz is rapidly completing the selection of his aids and committee chairman.

Because of the unusual character of many of the events on the water carnival program which will be published as soon as it has been completely worked out, it is probable that representatives of the International Newsreel service will be on hand to "shoot" pictures of the contests. Among the novelties which are attracting the newsreel men are the women's canoe tilting with brooms and hand paddle canoe races. The women's event was introduced with success last year and will be repeated at the coming carnival.

Hand paddle races will be run off both for individual and groups. The individual paddles from the bow end of the canoe, while half a dozen men help to propel the craft in the group races. These events are unusual in meets of this kind and will undoubtedly attract many entries and arouse a great deal of interest among spectators.

Details of these and other novelties will be announced when the definite time for the receiving of entries is set.

Braatz has begun the organization work necessary to the successful handling of the carnival. His committees will make arrangements for capable judges for the events, announcers, special feature performers, accommodation of spectators, securing of loving cups and other awards, the printing of souvenirs.

(Continued on Page Three)



Braatz
De Longe

SENATE VOTES TO RECONSIDER BILL FOR NEW LIBRARY

Senate to Reconsider Bill; Cashman Calls Memorial Urgent Need

Sen. John E. Cashman's LaFollette memorial library bill, which was killed by a 16 to 13 vote in the senate Thursday, was voted reconsideration yesterday afternoon. The vote was 13 to 12. The bill, which provides for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the biennium toward the proposed \$3,000,000 structure, was made a special order for Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Pending the outcome of the library act, the regular appropriation bills for house measure are being held up. The university and the requested field

Committee Unfavorable

When the bill was before the finance committee along with other appropriations for the university budget, it was reported unfavorably to the senate, but funds were recommended for a new engineering building and a field house.

When introduced on the floor of the senate Thursday the measure was opposed by senators who pointed out that the \$3,000,000 appropriation it calls for was not requested in the budget prepared by the regents and Pres. Glenn Frank. This, they argued, led by Senator W. L. Smith, shows that it is not needed.

Most Pressing Need

Senator Cashman, defending the bill, stated that Pres. Frank and Business Manager J. D. Phillips have classed the proposed new library as the most pressing need of the university. Addressing Senator Smith, he said, "This is not a political measure. It is a measure for the students of the university, and is the most urgent need of the university.

"Pres. Frank," Senator Smith argued, "told the finance committee that buildings were not most important, but that instruction and creative thought were most important in a university."

NEW TYPE OF MUSIC SCHOOL

Experiment of Nation-wide Interest Being Worked Out

A model school in public music, the first and only project of its kind in the country, is one of the features of this year's Summer Session. Conducted by E. B. Gordon, professor of music, this is an experiment of nation-wide interest and its results will be carefully observed by leading educators and musicians.

Fifty-five children are enrolled in the school, which is being conducted at the Wisconsin high school, and some 32 music instructors, leaders of children's orchestras and bands, and music students are taking the course.

Members of the model school faculty include Prof. Gordon, who leads the orchestral work, Miss Agnes Borge, instructor in music at the university, who has charge of singing classes, Miss Alice Keith supervisor of music appreciation at Cleveland, Ohio; L. A. Coon, associate professor of music, and Miss Florence Pollock, his assistant, who conduct the piano classes; and Orion Dally, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music, who is in charge of the string class.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the program are the classes in orchestral instruments under Prof. Gordon, in which the children are given used before and are drilled carefully instruments most of them have never and methodically in the rudiment of both music and the instrument they are called upon to play.

"This school affords a unique opportunity for Madison children to take an intensive six weeks' course in music and find out what effect will be had on children's work; besides, it offers a splendid opportunity for teachers to have various orchestral experiences," Prof. Gordon declared.

CONSIDER MERGER OF 3 COMPANIES

Insurance Firms May Go Into Combination, C. C. Doring

BY HAM

Absorbing of the Threshermen's National Insurance Co. and one other similar company by a third organization doing business in Wisconsin is being considered by officers of the three companies, according to C. C. Doring, resident of the Threshermen's National Insurance Co., 122 E. Main st.

Mr. Doring stated that the directors of the local company, at a meeting here Monday afternoon, had expressed themselves as willing to have the officers of the company take such action as they deemed necessary.

Mr. Doring's statements were made to a representative of The Capital Times who had called to consult the insurance company president with reference to a letter received from him by this newspaper. The letter branded as "absolutely false, without any foundation of truth whatsoever," a story in The Capital Times to the effect that the company directors had authorized re-insuring the company's business in some other organization.

"No Use Fighting."

The Capital Times published the story upon information given by George Staudenmayer, Portage, former vice president of the company, who was deposed Tuesday afternoon by the policy-holders of the company, who then elected Charles T. Ellis as vice president.

Mr. Staudenmayer stated that the directors had instructed the officers to take the necessary steps to re-insure the business of the company and to dissolve the organization, after a heated directors' meeting when Mr. Doring remarked that there was no use in fighting, and that if the company could not be carried on without fighting, it might as well go out of business. Mr. Doring's proposition was accepted by the directors, according to the former vice president. Mr. Staudenmayer also stated that the policy-holders approved the action of the directors.

Mr. Doring admitted the directors' session was stormy and that he had made a remark similar to that quoted by Mr. Staudenmayer, but he claimed that the matter of merging the three companies had been considered prior to the meeting. He denied that the policy-holders had taken action in the matter.

Require Official Sanction.

"The minutes of the directors' meeting were not even read at the policy-holders' meeting," he declared.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ADD RESTRICTION TO SALE OF FIREWORKS

The fireworks bill, introduced by Sen. H. H. Smith, Milwaukee, which was defeated earlier in the session, but which was reconsidered, was passed by the state senate Thursday afternoon.

The bill would provide additional restrictions for the sale of fireworks, and would also prohibit the sale of large and obnoxious fireworks.

An amendment to the bill giving the Milwaukee Fourth of July commission police powers, introduced by Sen. Walther Polakowski, Milwaukee, was adopted.

Good Band Best Feature on Bill at New Orpheum

BY HAM

The unique bill now playing at the New Orpheum has a very remarkable roller-skating act by Gaynor and Cyron. These two present a series of what seem to the layman very difficult and delicately balanced performances—all done on roller skates on a nine-foot table.

Cavanagh and Cooper do a good song and dance act which is chock full of wise cracks.

In "Wife Insurance," we have a clever skit with a matrimonial agency as a starting point. Mr. Bluebeard, the proprietor, is especially to be commended for his bass work.

Harry Webb's Entertainers, a good band assisted by the dancing and singing of one Violet Maye, produced possibly the best feature of the entire bill. The songs played were illustrated by action and costumes presented on both the fore-stage and in an arched alcove at the rear.

The feature photoplay is a comedy christened "Play Safe." Monty Banks as a hard working gent meets an heiress and things begin to happen. The scene shifts from factory to freight train to wagon to motor car and back to the freight again with startling rapidity and several hundred laughs.

Badger Narcotic Bill Signed, is Now a Law

Wisconsin now has its own narcotic law.

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has signed the bill by Sen. H. H. Smith, giving the state a chance to prosecute drug law violators under its own jurisdiction.

The bill, now a law, is practically the same as the federal narcotic law. Unlike the federal law, however, the measure deals with the prosecution of those persons transporting drug-like "weeds" from Mexico, a provision which is expected, the senator said, to close up a traffic of the Mexican weed which has been flourishing in Milwaukee.

READ CARDINAL ADS

USE OF NEW VACCINE SHORTENS QUARANTINE

The period of placarding for whooping cough was shortened from six to four weeks by the state board of health, Thursday. Now, placarding will last four weeks from the time a case of whooping cough is reported to the health officer.

Shortening of the period was made possible by the recent introduction into general use of pertussin vaccine, which curbs whooping cough in its early stages.

Chief Trostle Will Go to Racine Meeting

Chief of Police Franklin L. Trostle and possibly one member of the police and fire commission will represent Madison at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association which convenes at Racine Oct. 12 to 13.

Traffic regulation and the effect upon their departments of legislation recently enacted will be the two principal topics before the convention.

Gets Card from Henry Noll, Now in Geneva

D. D. Dunn, managing editor of The Capital Times, has received a postal card from Henry Noll of this city who is touring Europe this summer. The card was mailed from Geneva, Switzerland, where the tri-partite naval limitation conference is now in session. Mr. Noll, who is city hall reporter for the State Journal, left Madison in March.

Colorful, checked linen tea toweling makes novel breakfast and lunch sets. Roll edges of serviettes and catch with thread the shade of the check.

U. Glee Club in First

Concert in Europe

The University of Wisconsin glee club gave its first continental concert at Westminster Abbey, in London, the latter part of last week, according to cablegrams received by parents of the Madison boys with the glee club.

The glee club is touring England, Germany, and France, and will return to this country later in August.

Rondberg Plead. Not Guilty of Drunkenness

William Rondberg was held under \$25 bail for trial Tuesday when he pleaded not guilty in superior court today to a drunkenness charge.

Dark blue plaid taffeta fashions a sleeveless jacket and bands the skirt of white frock under it, in a French import.

Have You Heard the Latest Rent-A-Car Song?

*"I know you belong to somebody
else but tonight you belong
to me."*

Fairchild 334...Write it Down

Capital City Rent-A-Car

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE



Being comfortable is half of the joy of summer school — that is being comfortable while well dressed. And the Co-op is ready to banish all heat discomforts from your summer. Here is every smart piece of cool clothing—knickers, white shirts, sport clothes, bathing suits—all smart and good looking. Come in and see them.

NEW **Orpheum** THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M. CONTIN. TONIGHT—50c MATINEE—25c VAUDEVILLE AT
UOUS—11 P. M. CHILDREN ANY TIME—15c 2:45—7:00—9:15

TODAY LAST TIMES

WEBBS ENTERTAINERS—"WIFE INSURANCE"—RICHIE CRAIG, JR.
PHOTPLAY "PLAY SAFE WITH MONTE BANKS"

STARTING TOMORROW
A GREAT MID-SUMMER SHOW

18 SINGING CADETS

IN

"A NIGHT ON THE CAMPUS"

GEORGE McCLENNAN "THE BLACK SENSATION"

WORLD FAMOUS PHYSICAL CULTURE BEAUTY
DAINTY MARIE "THE PERFECT VENUS"

AND HER COMPANY
IN "A FEAST OF LAUGHS AND DARING"

CONLIN & HAMILTON IN "JIGGERS"

ZELAYA-Music-Wit-Philosophy

FEATURE PHOTPLAY
"IRISH HEARTS"

WITH MAY McAVOY—JASON ROBARDS

PLEASE NOTE:

DAINTY MARIE WILL GIVE A FREE LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION ON REDUCING, REBUILDING AND BEAUTIFYING THE FEMININE FIGURE

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.

FREE ADMITTANCE COUPONS WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL WOMEN ATTENDING THE ORPHEUM TOMORROW, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SPECIAL COOLING SYSTEM
—NEVER OVER 70° INSIDE—

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGERS MEET ALABAMA HERE IN 1928

EXPECT REDUCED FEE TO ATTRACT CARNIVAL ENTRIES

Funds Used to Purchase Lov-
ing Cup and Awards for
Winners

(Continued from Page One)
enir programs, and ot' details.

Fee Only 25 Cents

It was due to his suggestion that the entry fee this year has been reduced to 25 cents. The former fee of 50 cents barely covered the cost of prizes and the carnival; but basing his estimate upon past experiences, Braatz believes that there will be a larger number of entries for the meet July 30 to make the carnival self-supporting by means of the small fee.

Even the weatherman will be asked to cooperate in making the big Summer Session event a success, sponsors of the carnival have announced, although he is the only one who cannot guarantee a faithful performance of his part.

Ideal Practice Weather

The continuance of ideal swimming weather which students have been enjoying for many days, will insure ample practice opportunity for those planning to take part in the events of the carnival. These events will include canoe and sailboat races, as well as swimming contests and exhibitions of plain and fancy diving.

BLANCHARDVILLE LEADS SO. WISCONSIN LEAGUE

BLANCHARDVILLE—Blanchardville defeated Brownstown last Sunday 5 to 4 to take the lead in the Southern Wisconsin league race. Tipple hurled well, allowing but eight hits, but the victors came from behind to win in the eighth. Mason was nicked for five hits in the first three frames, but steadied down and held the opposition to three hits in the last six frames.

Argyle defeated Jimmy Dodge and his Monroe club 7 to 5. Mulroney, Argyle's newly acquired pitcher, gave a good account of himself both on the mound and at bat.

Fliers Expected at State Legion Meet, Marinette

MARINETTE, Wis.—Both Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, conquerors of the Atlantic and Pacific by air, may attend the state convention of the American Legion here August 18 to 20, it became known today.

Lieut. Maitland will surely be one of the convention attendants, officers here announcing today that all arrangements have been made with the flyer and his "boss," the war department, for him to come to Marinette at that time.

While arrangements with Col. Lindbergh have not yet been completed, the committee in charge believes he will be here.

Heat Overcomes

Man on Square

An elderly man who gave his name as William Melcher, but who was unable to give his home address, was prostrated by the heat this noon at Monona ave. and Main st. This is the first case of its kind in Madison this summer.

The man collapsed on the pavement and bled profusely. Police drivers took him to the Madison General hospital where he was reported to be in a dazed condition this afternoon.

Mrs. Hinrichs Returns Home from Hospital

Mr. L. J. Hinrichs, 606 Milwaukee st., returned to her home Wednesday from the Madison General hospital, where she underwent an operation two weeks ago.

ILLINOIS GROUP

Students from Illinois who are planning to go on the picnic for the group which will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at Bernard's Park may sign up at the registrar's office any time before this noon.

Sport Notes

Two important pieces of news broke yesterday in the announcements, first, of the appropriations passed by the joint field house for the university be passed by that governing body, and the second, the good news that the pride of Dixie, Alabama's Crimson Tide, is scheduled to show its wares here on Nov. 3.

What the field house will mean can be determined by asking any live Badger booster just how much this school of ours needs such a building. Due to Director Little's efforts, the field house is soon to be a reality and then we will be able to see a real honest to goodness sized basket ball crowd at the games without being forced to hang from a rafter to do it. With Michigan and all the other schools with their fine field houses, it was the only fair thing to do for we certainly are not ashamed of our coaching staff and it was about time they should have a decent worksop.

There'll be a hot time in the old town when we reenact the Civil War here on Nov. 3 when the southern gentlemen invade the camp of the northerners. And it won't be any slouch of a team that Coach Wally Wade will bring with him. A look at their record for the past few years will convince any backers that Thistlethwaite's team will have their work cut out for them as this tilt will prove that the South, though hospitable, can put a team into the field worthy of the pride of the South.

The tennis tournament got away to its start yesterday afternoon. With only 28 entries it looked sort of bad for a while. Somehow a lot of those who can play suddenly awoke to the fact that Thursday had come 'round again and crashed with their two-bits. Result—45 were enrolled with Payne when the deadline closed at noon. They're off, may the best man win, which is so trite.

It won't be long now! Don't be impatient but the chairman of the water carnival will soon be announced and then the fun will begin, for him if for no one else. Anyhow the plans are going right ahead and soon the committees will be approaching the Madison merchants with the old battle cry, "Wouldn't you like to help make the carnival a success by giving us some donation?" And sure enough Mr. Merchant will hand over a pair of socks or the like that never will fit the feet of the winner.

Tough luck for the Blues. Everything gets nicely set for the remainder of the season and then Lenahan suffers a broken leg when sliding for the home-plate up in the city of cheese, chairs, and children. Yes, Sheboygan. The Blues are having enough tough breaks as it is without the manager being carried from the field.

Assemblyman Rheingans Faces Parking Charge

Gustave Rheingans, assemblyman from Chippewa Falls, was to appear in superior court today to answer to a charge of violating the city parking light ordinance.

Patrolman Oberl Bailey placed a tag on the assemblyman's car early this morning while it was parked in the 200 block on Monona ave. The assemblyman was not in court this morning, because of an assembly session, but he was to appear later today.

It is not known whether or not Assemblyman Rheingans will ask release on the grounds that legislators are immune from arrest in minor cases.

Tony Artner Hearing Continued to July 29

The preliminary hearing for Tony Artner on a charge of receiving stolen goods, scheduled for today, was continued to July 29 in superior court. Artner is alleged to have received butter stolen from Southern Wisconsin creameries from a "ring" whose activities were uncovered by county authorities three weeks ago.

Does anybody remember the good old fashioned days when girls made pots out of the men instead of rubber-necks?

INITIAL PAIRINGS START PLAY IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Entry Deadline Closes With 45 Signed; Brackets An- nounced for Play

At the close of the deadline in the All University tennis tournament Thursday noon, registrations for entry in the play took on a sudden impetus with the result that the list of players ran up to 45 over that of 28 the preceding day.

Pairings were made Thursday afternoon and play started yesterday afternoon. Payne, chairman of the tournament noticed all players who were paired to meet yesterday afternoon. Notices of the matches will continue in the Cardinal, Payne will also notify those whose matches occur the following day, over the telephone.

In Gym

The trophies are now in the possession of Payne and can be seen in Geo. Berg's office in the gym. After the singles matches are completed, there is a probability that if enough demands are made, a doubles series may be arranged by Payne. Already several have asked that this arrangement might be made.

Pairings drawn on Friday to play that afternoon were, Chase-Davis; Dennison-Spahr; Schmeyer-Guzman; Hyborth-Crenshaw; Fetler-Stein; Jones-Whiteneck.

Play today are the pairings, McKe-Campbell; Lustgarten-Humphrey; Murphy-Goetz; Selleck-Dillon.

Manager Shatters Black Hawk Links Amateur's Record

The match between the Black Hawk and Fond du Lac country clubs yesterday at Black Hawk was scheduled simply as an interesting afternoon of golf between the two clubs, but before the day was over, things happened which made this match the biggest inter-club match that Madison has seen since golf has been played in Madison.

First, and foremost, Black Hawk won 45 to 13. Second, two Fond du Lac golfers, C. R. Burton, and F. R. Smith, made holes in one, the former on the 256 yard 14th, and the latter on the 145 yard 18th. Third, Max Manzer, Black Hawk champion, shattered the amateur course record at Black Hawk with a beautiful card of 75, clipping one stroke off the mark set by Russell Mutchler, made last Tuesday.

Terwilliger Painfully Injured

The other incident of note was most unfortunate, Walter Terwilliger, a resident of Madison, but residing in a cottage on the shores of Lake Winnebago during the summer months, being struck in the eye with a hard hit golf ball after a short tee shot on the eighth, the ball breaking Terwilliger's glasses and necessitating six stitches in the wound.

Manzer's sensational card was the big event on the program, the local youngsters scoring birdies on the second and fourteenth holes to establish the new amateur mark.

Manzer's card:

Par 444 434 644—37

Out 535 514 644—39

Par 425 544 343—36—73

In 435 545 343—36—75

Burton's tee shot cleared the trees two hundred yards down the fairway and landed on the green. After a diligent search the ball was found in the cup by Harley Wilson, Burton's opponent. Smith's tee shot tickled into the cup, but no one saw it on the eighteenth, and he was about to concede defeat on the hole, when Bob Stebbins pulled the pin and found the ball nestled in the cup. Both players will receive a dozen golf balls, awarded any golfer who makes a hole in one in Dane county, by The Capital Times and the General Paper and Supply Co.

A. A. U. WON'T RESTORE HOFF AMATEUR RATING

OSLO—The Norwegian Athletic Union has received from the American Amateur Athletic Union correspondence concerning Charlie Hoff, declaring it is impossible to give back Hoff his international amateurship. The Norwegian Union is studying the documents, and it is declared likely that it will permit Hoff to be an amateur in Norway, thus allowing him to take part in Norwegian athletic meetings.

501 Enrolled in Summer Coaching Courses on Campus

The eighteen courses in Physical Education and Coaching offered by the University of Wisconsin Summer Session staff have drawn a record total enrollment of five hundred and one. Appreciation of the recreational opportunities offered on the lakes of Madison is drawing more and more teachers and coaches to Wisconsin's Six Weeks Summer school each season.

Many states have listed Wisconsin as an accredited summer school which offers the proper courses for teacher's license requirements in physical education and athletic coaching. The present enrollment includes men from nearly every state in the union. Representatives are here from California to New York.

Enrollment Increases

The subjects offered for education credit and teaching has shown a steady increase in enrollment. This movement on the part of the country physical directors and coaches to become better qualified as teachers is gradually placing the athletic game on a much higher plane. In addition to this type of study the summer session includes the usual subjects, coaching technique, and the sciences.

The most popular class from the standpoint of enrollment is that in "First Aid to the Injured," given by A. L. Masley. Fifty-four students are taking this subject. The course in Basketball Theory has forty-eight, while forty are studying Robert Nohl's "Physical Education for Elementary and Secondary Schools."

Elsen Has Class

Next in line of attendance is "Therapeutic Gymnastics" by Dr. J. C. Elson which deals in the administration of exercise to those who have physical ailments. Thirty-four students are listening to the lectures of Guy Lowman in "Nature, Functions and Organization of Play." Football and Track courses in Practice and Technique are well attended.

MAPLE BLUFF STARS INVADE TRIPOLI CLUB

Forty members of Maple Bluff golf club left this morning for Milwaukee where they are to meet an equal number of the stars of the Tripoli club this afternoon in an inter-club match.

Guy Martin, Maple Bluff pro, was unable to accompany the members as he is devoting his time to preparing Miss Dorothy Page for the state women's tournament in Milwaukee the latter part of this month. Eddie Huebner, assistant to Martin, is slated to meet J. M. Hunter, Tripoli pro.

Monona Hotel is Deeded Over to Henry Fauerbach

Transfer of the Monona hotel property, formerly owned by the Fauerbach Brewing Co., to Henry Fauerbach, was recorded today in the office of the county register of deeds.

The transfer is part of the program called for in a settlement of the estate of the late Peter Fauerbach, negotiations for which now are under way.

Mr. Fauerbach has been operating the brewing company until recently, when that portion of the estate was turned over to the family of the late Louis Fauerbach, brother of Henry Fauerbach. Carl and William Fauerbach, sons of Louis Fauerbach are now operating the brewery.

Recent steps taken in adjusting the property also gave considerable real estate, previously held by the brewing company, to Henry Fauerbach.

Miss Elsa Fauerbach, daughter of Henry Fauerbach, has been operating the Monona hotel.

Dentists Return from Milwaukee Convention

Fourteen Madison dentists, who have been attending the convention of the Wisconsin State Dental society at Milwaukee the past three days, arrived home this morning.

Two were elected to offices in the society; Dr. D. P. Wheeler, first vice-president, and Dr. Raymond W. Huegel, secretary.

The convention this year was one of the best the society has ever held, according to Dr. Wheeler.

READ CARDINAL ADS

INTERSECTIONAL NATURE OF GAME IS SIGNIFICANT

Dixie's Crimson Tide Comes Here With Record of Victories

All rumors, prophesying a strong intersectional football game would appear on Wisconsin's 1928 home schedule, were finally set to rest here today with the announcement that Alabama will journey North to meet the Badger. Negotiations have been under way for sometime with Coach Wallace Wade, and November 3rd, 1928, has been set as the date on which the southerners will appear in Randall Stadium here.

The contracts have yet to be approved by the Wisconsin Athletic Council. This unusual intersectional tilt will round out the Cardinal chart in excellent shape, providing three high class contests on the home grounds with Minnesota, Chicago, and Alabama. Michigan, Purdue and Iowa will be met abroad.

Is Significant Game

The scheduling of Alabama, one of the strongest teams in the country last fall, is the initial step in the program of Director Little and Coach Thistlethwaite to place the Badgers on a higher grid plane. This contest will be the first of any significant intersectional character since 1899, and the Cardinal was trimmed by Yale, 6 to 0.

On once before in Wisconsin football history has a team from Dixie been scheduled. In the year 1912 Arkansas was defeated by the Badgers, 64 to 7. The Wisconsin officials sought to renew the intersectional idea in the best style by signing one of the top-notch elevens of the country.

Alabama's Record

One glance at Coach Wade's record in 1926 indicates the power of the Alabama outfit. But two touchdowns were scored on them during the regular playing season, one by Vanderbilt, and one by Mississippi A & M. They amassed a total of 208 points to their opponents 14, and won 8 contests with no defeats. One of their notable victories was that of Georgia Tech, 21 to 0. Their post season on the coast with Stanford ended in a tie.

FIVE TEAMS TO PLAY SERIES AT ELKHORN FAIR

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Five teams of the Walworth-Rock County Baseball league have been selected to play in a tournament at the Walworth county fair, Elkhorn, the first week in September. The teams are the Delavan American Legion, Janesville Fisher Body, Clinton, Shiro and Woodstock, Ill. These teams will be paired in an elimination meet extending over three days. The winner is to meet East Troy the last morning of the fair.

Nab Woman and 250 Bottles Of?

Approximately 250 bottles of alleged home brew beer and 50 gallons of alleged beer mash were seized by a police raiding squad Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Catherine Lee, 316 N. Sixth st.

The beer and a sample of the mash were taken to the police station and Mrs. Lee was ordered to appear in superior court today.

Members of the raiding squad were Lieut. of Detectives W. H. McCormick, Detective Robert Putnam and Sergt. Clarence Bakken.

Mrs. Lee was held under \$500 bail for preliminary hearing July 26 when she entered a not guilty plea in superior court today to a charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquor.

70 to Take Bar Exam

Because sufficient space could not be provided in the state capitol to accommodate all who will take the state bar examination Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, request has been made for use of the supervisor's room in the county courthouse for the examination of the 70 applicants. Preparations are being made in the courthouse today.

Stop putting flour in cookie dough when it is still thin enough to drop off a spoon. Dropped cookies are tenderer than rolled ones.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—MARVIN LEHMKUHL

The Library Bill

The warm legislative chambers of the State Capitol have been made much warmer during the past few days by debates upon the bill proposing that a La Follette Memorial library be built at the corner of Lake and State streets at an approximate expense of \$3,000,000. Discussion on the measure was precipitated by the report of the joint finance committee, which recommended that Senator John Cashman's bill appropriating \$950,000 toward the library fund be indefinitely postponed.

Involved in the fate of the La Follette memorial are appropriations for the university's biennial budget, which includes provisions for the construction of an athletic field house and a new mechanical engineering building. The library proposition was not included in the budget submitted to the legislature by the university regents.

Members of the joint finance committee stated they recommended the indefinite postponement of Senator Cashman's measure because construction of the library on the site proposed would necessitate the clearing of four city blocks and the purchasing of many buildings, one of which would be the University club. It seems to have been overlooked that such a clearance will eventually come, if the Peabody plan of expansion, accepted by regents last year is ever put into effect.

Wisconsin needs a new library, and needs it badly in spite of the fact that one was not provided for in the budget. The present library was built when there were 1,840 students. Last year there were 8,220 in attendance. Facilities are such that there is one chair in the reading room for every 26 students. Aside from the shortage of space for studying purposes, the shelf space has become inadequate and the "stacks" are congested and inconvenient.

Temporary remedies have been put into effect to alleviate the situation, notably the reading room in Bascom hall, and minor departmental libraries scattered about the campus. But these temporary measures do not suffice for long; the university needs a larger general library.

In 1925, the legislature appropriated \$550,000 toward a library fund, which became available this month. With this money, it was proposed to construct an addition to the present structure which would provide ample facilities for the next ten or twelve years. This addition would give the university a larger general library, but it would afford only temporary relief if considered in the light of recent expansion and growth which we have no reason to doubt will not continue.

Temporary measures are inadequate for a large state university unless they eventually lead to large-scale, permanent construction such as the La Follette memorial would be. But temporizing obviously cannot be done with over one half millions of dollars. The urgent need of the university, a library, should be fulfilled not for ten or twelve years, but for two or three decades.

There may be danger that if the legislature, upon reconsideration, passes Senator Cashman's measure, it will curtail the part of the university's budget which provides for running expenses. Such a move would be disastrous, for there are already too many colleges in the country which possess magnificent, pillared buildings that contain underpaid, mediocre professors. The teaching staff of a university is of prime importance; it should not be sacrificed for a "bigger and better" campus.

Wisconsin is famous for its faculty, rather than for imposing architecture on its campus. Let it still be known for its leaders, and, if possible, make it be known for its mechanical plant, its cultural facilities—of which the library is the heart.

Killing Two Birds With One Stone

According to an announcement from the university ticket sales office, all paid-up members in the Wisconsin Alumni Association and life members of the Wisconsin Union will receive preference when reservations for football tickets are made next fall. If, therefore, you wish to be assured of a good seat in Camp Randall when you return as a grad, you must subscribe to one of the two organizations while you are a student.

The Daily Cardinal would like to know what license the Union and Alumni Association officials have to thus connive with the powers that be of the Athletic department to force members of the student body to subscribe to their particular causes and funds. Why do they not issue an edict entirely efficacious, one that would levy compulsory subscriptions which might be paid with the tuition fees? Why make them compulsory only to those who enjoy seeing an occasional football game?

The Daily Cardinal is heartily in favor of the aims of both the Wisconsin Union and the Wisconsin Alumni association. The Daily Cardinal has, for many years, assisted both with unrestricted amounts of free publicity—in its editorial as well as its news columns. They are causes worthy of support; the Union is now realizing its ambition in the construction of "the living room of the university," and the Alumni Association since its inception has performed the necessary service of keeping graduates in touch with the university and with one another.

But although these organizations may be actuated by the best of ideals and accomplish the worthiest of undertakings, they should not have a club to wield over the head of the undergraduate who is not sufficiently public-spirited and loyal to contribute to their coffers upon his own volition. It is our belief that every student who can afford it should subscribe to the Union and should become a member of the Alumni Association, but that he should not be forced to do so under the penalty of getting poor seats at football games. It seems rather a mean instrument for inculcating Wisconsin Spirit.

We understand that the Athletic department stood in regard to some means of discrimination in the matter of ticket sales. Requests from alumni for football ducats far exceed the supply, consequently this method has been hit upon. One must admit that it is efficient; it kills two birds with one stone, but such action on the part of athletic officials hardly seems fair to those alumni who could not afford to subscribe or who were conscientious objectors to the Union or Alumni Association. We are still in favor of the old "first come, first served," style of ticket distribution.

Other Editors Say

With the death of John Drew yesterday, the American theater lost one of the few remaining men who represent the old stage at its best. John Drew's fame lay, not in being a great actor (critics do not call him great), but in representing a tradition, a famous theatrical family, an artistic aristocracy, a group which was in the profession through love instead of through desire for monetary gain and cheap notoriety.

Although he acted in "the old comedies" and plays of Shakespeare, he is most closely associated with the plays of the hour. He took the manners of polite society from the drawing room to the stage, where he was the charming, intelligent, refined man of the world, the courtier, the wit, the diplomat.

A member of the most distinguished theatrical family in America, Drew had to serve an apprenticeship, and acquire a lightness of touch through years of experience. He was not considered versatile as an actor, but he lent all possible variety to his impersonations. He was a tireless worker, spending hours in mastering a new part. The man's rise to fame was not sudden and phenomenal as that of some present day actors who have no background, and whose work and lives show lack of polish and refinement.

Perhaps no more fitting tribute could be paid to the man than that contained in Booth Tarkington's foreword to Drew's autobiography: "What he has played most congenially, and with the manliest humor of his time, have been the roles of gentlemen; and there is a certain thing about his book of which we are already sure before we read it: therein he cannot fail to add one more to the long, fine gallery of portraits of gentlemen he has shown us; and this one must necessarily be the best gentleman of all. And it will be the one we have liked best, ever discerning it behind the others; for it was always there, and turned many a playwright's shoddy outline into a fine fellow. John Drew would play Simon Legree into a misunderstood gentleman, I believe."—The Daily Iowan.

A student from the regular session who is attending the university this summer remarked the other day that one never appreciates fraternity grub until one is forced to shop around for meals at Madison's thousand and one restaurants. Incidentally, to judge from the number of persons who continually venture into the restaurant and clothing business here, one would think that college students do nothing but dress up and eat. But, alas, many of said persons earn the fallacies of this idea.

Book Notes

ROMAN SUMMER

By Ludwig Lewisohn (Harper & Brothers)

This is an engrossing story of John Austin, a middle western boy, who was something of a genius, something of a mystic, and whose youth is curiously wrapped by his relations with his mother. Mrs. Austin is an extraordinary and skilfully drawn character.

"In her middle fifties, long widowed, small and shapeless and homely. She had a little potato of a nose which, quite without a bridge, appeared suddenly in the middle of her face. Her mouth was very large, and in incessant motion she was unimaginable silent. . . . at the oddest and most inappropriate moments she punctuated her conversation with a long, monotonous, giggling, foolish laugh. That laugh wronged her. The woman had a mind. She had been one of the first women in Ohio to take a higher degree at the State University; she had fought for women's rights long before it was fashionable or even decent; she was free of all the current theological and political orthodoxies. . . . had kept her head even during the World War, and deprecated the viler forms of the then prevalent psychosis"

It was the problem of how to get away from his mother's house, her utter lack of understanding of him, that tortured John through his youth. Finally he made the break and went to Rome. And there in the sunlight of a Roman Summer came the great experience of his life. His first sight of Esther Azancot was in the little hotel dining room when her bronze-colored eyes met his—"eyes which were quiet but had something intrepid in their gaze. The whole face had a quietude that seemed to come from within and yet an extraordinary aliveness too."

Their friendship was inevitable and their love as well. Mr. Lewisohn tells the story of these two young people and the barrier between them with rare delicacy and tenderness. "Roman Summer," is not a surface novel, any more than "Marius the Epicurean" or "Dorian Gray" are surface novels. It is rather a spiritual adventure.

"A DOGERALLA"

"Oliver Goldsmith and countless folk wrote about great dogs, why shouldn't a musical composition based on a dog be a fine tribute to these friends of mankind?" asks Ethel Peyster in the Musical Leader apropos of Albert Payson Terhune's new novel with a dog hero, "Gray Dawn." There are tarantellas (after Italy's tarantula-spider) and rhymsters even use doggerel. Why not a doggerella for a piece of music implying a warmth of feeling, loyalty and friendship? Tone poets, please take notice!"

THE WEEK-END LIBRARY

It is jolly to have something entertaining to read over the weekend but far too great a bother to take along a book for every mood and humor. Hence "The Week-End Library," which Doubleday, Page & Company have just published to save the situation when it is too hot to play golf, too cold to swim, to while away pleasant time on the boat, on the train, between sets, after dinner, whenever the weekender wants a moment or two of fictional entertainment.

This volume which is not bulky in spite of its one thousand pages contains a full-length novel, short stories, sketches, a play and light verse. There are "The Consant Nymph" by Margaret Kennedy, "The Old Soak's History of the World," Don Marquis' most popular book, "Dolling" from Booth Tarkington's "Women," Edna Ferber's best story, "The Afternoon of a Faun," "Gigolo," nine thoughts about books, London, Paris, and what not by Christopher Morley, a one-act play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne of "When We Were Very Young" fame and "So There," a book fresh and merry verse by F. P. A. W. F. P.

Zimmerman May Go to Governors' Conference

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will probably attend the conference of governors at Mackinac Island, July 23 to 26, but final decision will depend on the progress the legislature has made by that time.

Eighteen governors have signified intentions to attend, according to Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, who is sponsoring this year's conference. Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, is chairman.

Capt. Henry Dement is Dead in Memphis

DIXON, Ill.—Capt. X Henry D. Dement, former secretary of state of Illinois, is dead in Memphis, Tenn., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louise Rugg. The funeral will be in Dixon Saturday.

: Quertyuiop:

DATES WE HAVE HAD THIS SUMMER

1. The "blind" whom a friend vouched was "short, with dark hair."—She was—but was the principal of a high school in Duluth.

2. The physical ed student who persisted in telling of her studies of adolescent girls. And she was only nineteen. (We learned a lot!)

3. The normal school graduate who thought that moving pictures were made at "Hollywood." Reely, now, you don't say so.

4. The junior at Smith who, when we called, left a note saying that she really couldn't date until she met us formally.

5. The Dakota Wesleyan lady who thought that the 9:30 siren was a fire gong. It couldn't be in that case.

6. The Baraboo school teacher (one year's experience, who ca d fo us in her car and ran out of gas at the Fish Hatchery.

7. The Wilson College flame who, when it was suggested that we stop at the Capital (to get something to eat) stated that she didn't care to hear the legislature in session.

8. The Henna job at the Chi O house who had to get back at 9:30 to fill another date. Why not become the regimental mascot of the R. O. T. C.?

9. The lucky strike from the Theta Chi house who insisted on wearing a hat. Aside from that there was room for three more in the car. (Figure that one out.)

10. The other "blind" dates that have to be written up on asbestos paper.

MINERS!

We learn that 560 students are working their way through summer school. Of this number, 280 are women. This does not take into account the 2357 other women who are working their way through the Coca-Cola dispensing emporium via the date route.

* * *

OWED (For a long Time) TO A SUMMER SESSION GIRL

The summer girl is a mystery. With her ever-changing mood; sometimes she pets, sometimes she frets, sometimes she says we're due.

Oftimes she just feels perky. And wants to sing and dance; Her eyes put on a luring look, And chaperones look askance.

And then she has another mood. Which comes when we're lone— We find she isn't half so flip As o'er the telephone.

* * *

CHICAGO TRIB PLEASE COPY

Two summer session girls, evidently soloists of the Anti-Saloon League, tried to make Middleton dry last week by breaking the town fire hydrant with the business end of their Ford.

Chicago Tribune, please investigate and publish blather and figures about propaganda and money involved.

FILLING STATIONS AND THOUGHTS ON THE SAME

(After the manner of F. P. A.) I sit in the Cardinal office This Friday afternoon In the editorial office Of the summer school tribune. I view the Memorial Union wall, The steel girders above it; And still this isn't pertinent— I hear you say, "What of it?" What of it? Well, I'll tell you— That evidently shows How far I am from poetry And oh, how near to prose. I might attempt a crack or two At teachers old and gray.

But when I know the readers, And I know just what they'll say. So I sit in the Cardinal office This Friday afternoon, And figure a few lines like this Will fill the space up soon.

* * *

Rounds says that Madison folks are not interested in prize fights. He thinks that all we are interested in is canoes and near beer. Well, the identity of ZERK is still clothed in canoes and near beer, and he lives on a one-way street.

—ZERK X.

Guardsman Tumbles off Target Bluff; May Live

The first serious accident of the encampment occurred Thursday when Kenneth Johnson, Menomonie, fell from Target Bluff, the high rock adjoining the military reservation, suffering a fractured skull and perhaps internal injuries. The injured man was taken to a hospital at Mauston, where physicians said Thursday night that he has a chance for recovery.

Johnson's fall occurred while he and a companion were scaling the steep side of Target Bluff.

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SENATE DEFEATS HIGHWAY MEASURE

Kills Bill Appropriating \$25,000 for Testing and Research Work

A bill appropriating \$25,000 annually to the state highway commission for making laboratory and field tests of and for doing research work on types of materials used for construction of highways and bridges was killed by the state senate today, 29 to 1.

Sen. J. H. Carroll, Glidden, was the one senator who voted for the measure, which was introduced by the assembly committee on highways and had passed the lower house.

Attacks Nemacheck

Sen. H. J. Severson, Iola, led the fight against the proposal, claiming that it was a scheme of J. T. Nemacheck, chairman of the highway commission to secure an appropriation which was not at all necessary.

The Iola senator condemned the highway commission, and especially Mr. Nemacheck, as being inefficient.

Sen. George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, defended Mr. Nemacheck a bit the highway commission, although he did not defend the appropriation measure.

"This bill was conceived in the brain of the chairman of the highway commission," Sen. Severson asserted. "This man, formerly an 'expert' on culverts, left his position to accept a position as member of the highway commission. He is now an 'expert' on bridge construction, and whenever he wants to build a bridge somewhere, there is at once a popular demand for it."

No Need for It

"And now it seems as if this chairman of the highway commission is also an 'expert' on testing materials and he put something over on the highway committee of the assembly in the form of this bill. There is no need for this appropriation."

Other senators who opposed the appropriation were Senators John C. Schumann, Watertown and Harry Sauhoff, Madison.

Stoltze Family Back

in Madison to Live

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stoltze, daughter Lorraine and son, Robert, and Mrs. Helen Hunting, mother of Mrs. Stoltze, are among Madison's new residents. They have moved here from Medford, Oregon, where Mr. Stoltze has been in business for the past 17 years. They have purchased the new brick home at 4 S. Spooner st., built by the Gober-Coulter Co., realtors, and are rapidly getting reacquainted with Madison.

Mr. Stoltze was born and raised here, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stoltze. His father will be remembered by older residents of Madison, being one of Madison's first merchants, and having conducted the Hanan shoe store at the present Schumacher location on the square for over 30 years. Mr. Stoltze left Madison as a young man, going into the lumber business in the West for a number of years and then to Medford, Oregon, where he engaged in the wholesale fruit business. Mr. Stoltze has been in poor health for the past several months and is now at the Madison General hospital where he is improving.

Mrs. Stoltze was formerly Miss Gertrude Hunting of Fond du Lac, where her father was the senior member of Hunting and Hesetro, dry goods merchants.

Miss Lorraine attended the University of Oregon last year and will enter the University of Wisconsin this fall. Robert will enter Central high this fall as a senior. Last year he played football with Medford High, the Oregon state champions.

Milwaukee Girls to Visit Madison

More than 200 Milwaukee working girls will visit Madison Sunday for an inspection tour of the city and university and to have a good time on the lakes. The trip is sponsored by the Community Travel service, of Milwaukee, and the special C. M. and St. P. train will arrive at 10:15 Sunday morning.

The program, arranged by the Madison Association of Commerce, includes a tour of the city by bus, inspection of the university and the Latin quarter, a picnic at Bernard park, and a boat trip around Lake Mendota.

Dinner will be served at the new men's dormitory refectory, where Pres. Glenn Frank or some other university official will speak.

The trip has been widely advertised in Milwaukee, and letters received at the Madison association office say the girls are enthusiastic over the prospect of exploring the scenic beauties of the four-lake city.

Car Officials to Discuss Service at Meeting Here

Repair of the N. Hamilton track zone of the Madison Railway Co. and other matters pertaining to the improvement of the street railway service here will be discussed at a conference between the state railroad commission, city officials, and officers of the Madison Railway Co., at a meeting to be called within a few days, it was announced today by Frank Jenks, city attorney.

The special committee appointed recently by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman to consider the advisability of cancelling the present improvement program under which the company is now operating on consent of the city and railroad commission will attend the conference.

The committee was appointed due to the dissatisfaction in the common council on the manner in which repairs are now being made to the track zones of the railway company. The council during the past two years has ordered the right of way in several streets to be improved by the company but the work has been delayed repeatedly pending decision of the railroad commission whether it should be placed ahead of other items on the program. It is the belief of aldermen that without the program the city could deal direct with the railway company, and secure more rapid action.

Law Fixes Limit on Secrets That Doctor May Tell

Is the doctor's once a confessional? That question which has involved the ethics of the medical profession since the time of its origin, was answered in part by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, today, when he created a new law through affixing his signature to a senate introduced bill.

The bill, drawn up by the lawyer members of the senate early in the session, is related wholly to the testimony of physicians and surgeons.

"No physicians or surgeon," the new law reads, "shall be permitted to disclose any information which he may have acquired in attending a patient, with four exceptions."

The first exception is in case of a trial for homicide when the disclosure relates directly to the immediate circumstances of the homicide.

"He may testify in all lunacy inquiries and in actions, civil or criminal, against the physician for malpractice."

"Again, the physician may give testimony, with the consent of the patient, or in case of his death or disability, of his personal representative or other person authorized to sue for personal injury, or of the beneficiary of an insurance policy on his life, health, or physical condition."

3 Voluntary Petitions in Bankruptcy Filed

Three voluntary petitions in bankruptcy have been filed in district U. S. court. They are Edward R. Bochardt, Portage, with liabilities of \$1,418.37 and assets of \$2,009; Carl Hegge, Madison, liabilities of \$2,320.43 and assets of \$2,010; and Olaf Myre, Madison, liabilities of \$467.24 and assets of \$175.

Lloyd George rises from obscurity to remark that not more than 200 of the 700 members of the House of Lords have sufficient mental capacity to administer government. Great Britain certainly has been playing in luck of late.

Visit

Lohmaier's

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Best Sodas

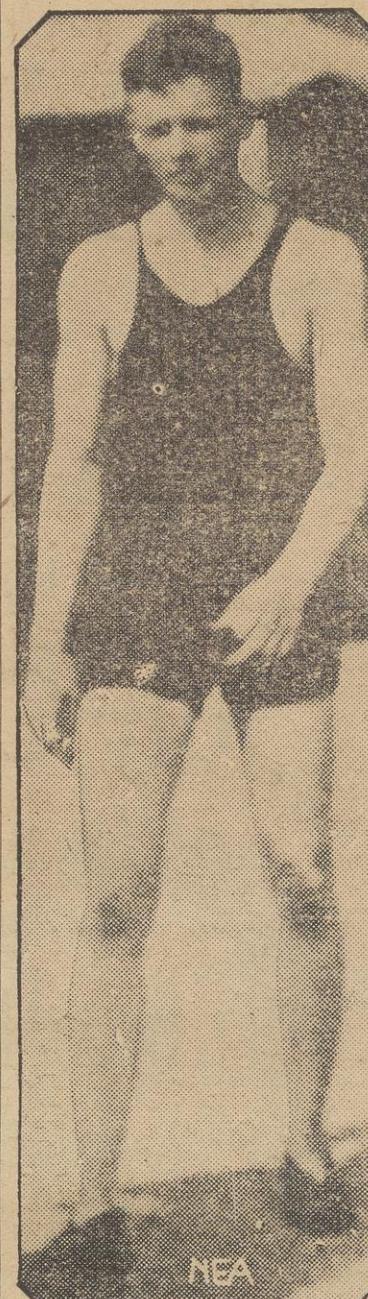
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THE SWIMMER



NEA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

LOST: Gold D. A. R. pin Name Susan Colman on back. Return to Cardinal office or 705 Langdon. Reward.

LOST: Gold ring with aquamarine set, near Barnard. Reward offered. Miss Cushing, B. 5052.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKING. Call B. 2577, Miss Adams, 1115 Uni. ave.

SERVICE: Accurate, prompt typing backed by four years of experience. College Typing company. Corner Lake and Langdon. B. 37-57.

FOR SALE: Canoe and locker. Fully Equipped, paddles, two life belts, pillows, \$25. Call Mr. Forman at University Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE: 18 foot canoe excellent condition. Second tier locker, university Boat House. Call B. 7177.

2,000 Expected at Dry Camp to Hear Sessions

William C. Dean, editor of The Campaigner, prohibition publication, expects that thousands will attend the Camp Cleghorn assembly to be held at Columbia lake near Waupaca, Aug. 5 to 15.

Mr. Dean will address the assembly Aug. 9. The purpose of the assembly is to further the work of those favoring the prohibition movement.

Between 200 and 500 persons will camp on the grounds at Columbia lake and it is expected that some of the sessions will be attended by 2,000 or 3,000 persons.

Mrs. Flannery Wins Fight for Children

Mrs. Eulalia M. Flannery won a fight to regain her two children when Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann Thursday entered an order taking the children from the custody of the husband and giving them, together with a \$50 a month support, to the mother. The Flannerys were divorced about six months ago, the husband getting the decree and custody of the children. Mrs. Flannery, instituted a new action and the judge ruled that she is a fit person to have the children in her care.

READ CARDINAL ADS

State's Industrial Products Worth Most

Although Wisconsin is generally regarded as primarily an agricultural state, the value of industrial products has for the past 35 years exceeded the value of agricultural products from 40 per cent to 70 per cent at each census period.

This is the declaration of the state Manufacturer's Association.

Wisconsin's combined agricultural and industrial products increased in value from \$19,536,809 in 1890 to \$2,249,627,930 in 1925.

In the former year industrial products presented 77.78 per cent of this total value and agricultural products the remaining 22.21 per cent. In 1925 the industrial products value was \$1,859,243,930 or 82.64 per cent of the \$2,249,627,930.

MANISTEE, Mich. — The 250 residents of Free Soil, on the Au Sable River, were quarantined today following outbreak of smallpox. Health Officer Frank N. Disker has forbidden public gatherings, including dances and church service.



Always a full line in stock, as well as plenty of film and supplies. We'll show you how to take good pictures with this 'simplest real camera.' Finest developing and printing.

The PHOTOART HOUSE
WM. J. MEIER, President

NOTICE!

For your daily pastime take a boat trip around beautiful Lake Mendota, leaving Park St. at 2:00 and 7:10, Sunday at 2:00, 3:00, and 7:10.

Kiddies' days, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the 2:00 o'clock boat only. Present this advertisement for half fare, including one child free.

Phone B. 373

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Buy a Book for a Penny

Buy one book for 5c, 10c, 25c, or 50c, and get another of equal value for 1c.

Hundreds of good titles to choose from; books in every field of knowledge.

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Established 1911 623 State Street
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

P. S. Many other good bargains, too.
"Come in and browse" today

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Three Weddings of Former Students Are Announced Thursday

Three weddings of former university students took place on Thursday, July 14, one of them being in Madison.

Thelma M. Melaas, '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Melaas, 528 W. Washington ave., became the bride of Clifford H. Wiedner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wiedner, 2117 Monroe street, Thursday of this week. The bride was a member of the Arts and Crafts club and served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. A log cabin at Spider Lake was the scene of the wedding of Virginia Fay, '27 and Glenn Seifert, last Thursday. Mrs. Seifert is a member of Beta Phi alpha sorority. The groom is one of the proprietors of a local electric company.

The marriage of Marcia Burgess, '28 and Hugh L. Burdick, L1, took place on Thursday at Boone, Iowa. The bride was prominent in art circles at the university and was a member of the art staffs of the Octopus and the Country magazine.

Mr. Burdick is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Theta Xi fraternities. They will reside in Madison.

The French Midinettes, or working girls, derive their name from midi

Visiting Faculty Members Honored

The faculty members of the Education department entertained with a picnic on Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, honoring the visiting faculty of the Summer Session.

EAST, WEST STATE

GROUPS TO PICNIC

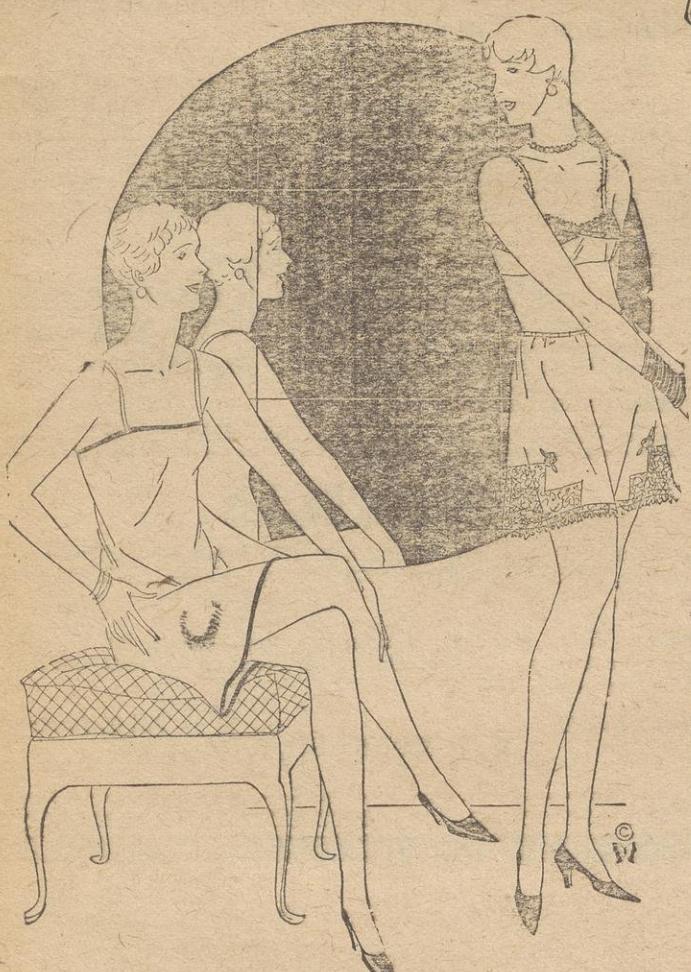
Students members of the various state groups, which have been recently organized are arranging social affairs for the coming week of the summer session. Two such affairs have been announced for next week.

On Tuesday the Western States Club will picnic at Vilas Park from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. The members will carry individual lunches and will meet at Lathrop hall entrance at 5 o'clock.

The Eastern States group will also have a picnic Tuesday July 19, at Bernard's Park. They will take a boat from the Park street pier at 4:30 o'clock and cross the lake to the park. Reservations may be made at Badger 7021.

(noon), because at midday they emerge from the shops and factories by the thousands.

Simpson's



Lingerie That is
Made for Youth
Now 20% Off

The French modists have seen lingerie as the vision of youth—soft pastel silks, shadowy laces, tucks, pleats, and rosebuds—waiting to grace a slender figure. And youth acclaims it a masterpiece of design. Nowhere has there been gathered together a more alluring assortment of silk lingerie than at Simpson's—the college girl's own specialty shop. She wisely makes her selection now while she can avail herself of the 20% discount!

University Women Prefer Kruse's

FRED W KRUSE CO.

205 State St.

Saturday! Newer Values---Greater
Savings in Our Big Annual

July Clearance Sale



The prices tell the story! You know Kruse quality. You know Kruse style supremacy! What more can be said about this sensational event? Except, perhaps, to suggest early selection this morning.

DRESSES

Former values to \$35

Now
\$16

DRESSES

Former values to \$50

Now
\$23

Coats Former values to \$39.50 Now \$18

Coats Former values to \$59.50 Now \$25

Coats Former values to \$100. Now \$35

Extra Saturday!

One group of sports suits of tweed and wool mixtures, former values to \$35

\$16.75

KRUSES DOWN STAIRS STORE

Silk Dresses

Values to \$22.50

New! Flat Crepes

New! Tub Silks

New! Washable Crepes

New! Georgettes

\$10

Faculty Members to Travel in U. S. and Europe Soon

Several members of the faculty begin their vacations this week or at some date in the near future.

Prof. and Mrs. William G. Rice, Jr., will sail August 6 on the S. S. Rotterdam for Europe. They will travel in Germany and Switzerland where Prof. Rice will attend meetings of the League of Nations.

Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer left Friday for the East, after an extensive trip through Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Montauk Canada, they will return home in the fall.

Prof. and Mrs. H. R. English will leave today for Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills in South Dakota. They will return September 1.

Word has been received that the Misses Katherine Allan, Mary Atwood, and Claire Reisch, '27 have landed at Bologna, France. Miss Atwood will study in Geneva, Switzerland under a scholarship, during the coming year.

Mrs. Boden is Taken by Death

Mrs. Albert Boden, 67, long time resident of Stoughton, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Armitage, 636 Crandall St., after a short illness. She had been visiting her daughter since Sunday.

Mrs. Boden was born in Sweden, and came to live near Stoughton in 1886. The family has lived for the past 40 years on a farm three miles south of Stoughton.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Harry, an employee of The Capitol Times; Axel, of Dunkirk; Frank, Evansville; and Axel, at home; and five daughters, Mrs. Armitage, Madison; Mrs. Nels Smithback, of Evansville; Mrs. Oscar Olson, of Madison; and Esther, at home.

The body has been removed to the Kjolseth funeral home at Stoughton. Funeral services are to be made later.

Wisconsin Editors Meet Here Monday On Institute Plan

Wisconsin's editors are planning to meet at the University of Wisconsin on Monday forenoon for a preliminary conference looking toward the establishment of an annual institute on the Affairs of the Commonwealth to which may be drawn leaders of the various kinds of state activity.

The meeting of the editors will mark the end of their annual Wisconsin tour which is now under way.

At that time Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, will discuss in detail the project of the proposed institute.

Frank Starbuck, Racine, president of the Wisconsin Daily League, and John Kuyers, De Pere, president of the Wisconsin Press Association, are scheduled to lead the discussion of the proposed project.

Delay Hearing on Allen St. Bridge

The proposed hearing on construction of a vehicular bridge over the Illinois Central tracks between Edgewood ave. and Allen st. has been postponed from July 21 to the latter part of August or early September, it was announced by Frank Jenks, city attorney. Postponement was asked by the common council at a special session Wednesday night.

Dodgeville Man, Father of Madison Woman, Dies

J. P. Smelker, prominent citizen and attorney at Dodgeville, died Sunday, July 3, at his home at an advanced age. He was the father of Mrs. H. E. G. Kemp of Madison, whose husband was a former law partner of U. S. Sen. John J. Blaine, at Boscobel.

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Where to Picnic

THE TRAIL TO NAKOMA

Leave the Wingra Park car at the Menges pharmacy (corner of Monroe and Harrison streets.) Follow Monroe street west to the city limits. Continue along the road passing the old Plough Inn, a red brick dwelling house on the right, to the Nakoma waiting station.

Take the road leading to the left through lower Nakoma passing the early Spring Grove tavern. Gorham spring is just across the road in front of the tavern. The road leads on past the Nakoma trading post and Nakoma park. Food may be purchased at the trading post or at the Nakoma Country club farther on up the road to the left. This is a walk of about 1 and one-half miles. Return can be made to the city by the Nakoma bus.

Middleton Woman Dies Here Today

Mrs. Doris Borgwardt, 65, wife of Arthur Borgwardt, of Middleton, died early this morning at a local hospital. Mrs. Borgwardt was born in Germany and came to Middleton at the age of 24 years. She had resided there ever since.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Louis Orth, of Middleton; Mr. Elda Eder, Rockford, Ill.; and Ms. Olga Hendrum, Kansas City, Mo.; and two sons, Elmer and Lee Krushka, both of Middleton. Two children died in infancy.

The body has been removed to the Lipke funeral chapel at Middleton. Funeral services are to be arranged later. Mr. Borgwardt was a member of St. Luke's church at Middleton.

Pool Signs Million Pounds of Tobacco

Approximately 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been secured by the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool through about 200 contracts obtained during the last two days in the short drive for members which ends tonight at midnight, at which time the pool will close its membership. Double that amount is expected to be signed before midnight.

Three Get Fine for Exceeding 40 Per

Fines of \$5 and costs were imposed upon H. J. Tipple, Norman Douglas, and C. E. Badeaux when they pleaded guilty in superior court today to charges of exceeding the speed limit of 40 miles per hour in the country.

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL

CAMEO ROOM

Phone F. 561

"and the salad was delightful ... so crisp and fresh

Three guesses where the young lady had been lunching ...

One ...

"The Chocolate Shop? You're right ... allow us to award the medal of judgment."

Not so difficult to answer though, for most everyone knows that Chocolate Shop salads are the finest.

The Chocolate Shop

Home of the Hot Fudge

Water Pollution Commission is Now Organized

Dr. C. A. Harper Heads Body of Five Members

A new commission to inspect water pollution in Wisconsin, created under chapter No. 264 of the Wisconsin statutes, has just been organized, following a meeting of the state board of health, Thursday.

The personnel of the new commission is the state chief engineer, a member of the railroad commission, the conservation commissioner or one of his subordinates, a state health officer, and engineer.

Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the board of health, has been named executive officer of the new commission. C. M. Baker will be the engineering representative.

Steps to insure adoption of conservation measures will be taken by the commission shortly. The commission has \$15,000 annual appropriation.

Apportion Taxes Better—Callahan

"A better apportionment of taxes as well as a system more favorable to school aid is needed," said John M. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction in an address this morning before instructors of vocational agriculture in a program of the summer conference at Agricultural hall.

Mr. Callahan discussed the school bills of the last legislative session, and told how equalization in taxation was being given more attention.

"One of the greatest questions if not the greatest is how to establish a prosperous home-owning farm class," declared George F. Comings, member of the state board of vocational education in a later talk.

"Agricultural study should be cultural in order to bring about a higher plane in the farming communities," said Comings. "We must have a dynamic education to suit a dynamic world."

"The farmer," he continued, "must learn to control the instrumentalities of trade between the retailer and himself. This must be cared for in order to bring about a rejuvenation."

Quilted crepe de chine bags in pastel shades are smart for summer when mounted on leather frames with leather handles the shade of Milady's shoes.

Lieut. Donovan Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Lieut. John Donovan, 70, veteran Madison fireman, and member of No. 5 station, will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Lieut. Donovan died Thursday morning after an illness of several months.

The Rev. P. B. Knox will officiate, and interment will be at Fond du Lac.

Six members of the Madison Fire department will act as pallbearers, Capt. James Schein, Lieuts. Patrick H. Brown and C. J. Eichman, and Firemen Nic P. Behrend, Charles R. Faulkner, and Richard Widman.

Brodhead Bandit Suspect Wins in Extradition Fight

Monte B. Frances, wanted in Wisconsin for alleged complicity in the robbery of the Brodhead bank last summer, will not be extradited to this state from Illinois, Judge John Sullivan in Chicago criminal court ruled Thursday. The judge refused the extradition because he said the signature on the complaint was signed by a Wisconsin Bank association official and not by the real complainant.

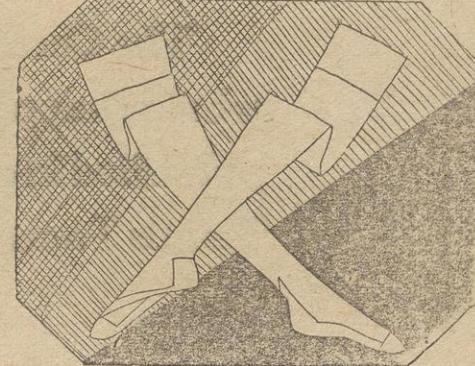
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Silk from Top to Toe

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\$1.85

Babro No. 30

Medium weight, silk to the hem, pure silk, full fashioned hose. A little heavier than chiffon. Very appropriate for street wear. Another member of our family of exclusive hose. Ask for it by name.

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Babro No. 40

Service weight for those preferring. Full-fashioned, silk to the hem, dependable quality. Ask for it by name.

\$1.85

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