

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Educational Policies Commission to Meet At University Today

Dr. J. A. Stoddard Presides At Conference of Official Consultants.

An all day meeting of official consultants from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota of the national educational policies commission will be held at the University Friday. Faculty and students interested in the work of the organization will be present. Sessions will be held in social sciences building, room 101, according to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the teachers college who is in charge of the arrangements.

It will be the purpose of the meeting to further acquaint consultants and others with the work and program of the commission, which was established by the National Educational Association and the American Association of School Administrators January of 1936.

Dr. J. A. Stoddard, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1921, who was connected with various school systems of the state for several years, and who now is considered one of the outstanding educators in the country, will preside at the conference here Friday. Dr. Stoddard is chairman of the commission. Assisting him will be Miss Agnes Samuelson, also a member of the commission, who is superintendent of public instruction in Iowa.

Similar meetings are being held in some 30 colleges and universities over the country. The commission was created principally to clarify major current issues facing public education and to direct the efforts of the teaching profession toward their solution. Funds have been provided the group for a period of five years so as to enable the organization to outline a long range program. Members of the commission, all of whom serve without pay, appraise existing conditions in education, consider and make recommendations, develop a more effective understanding between the various groups interested in education, and make the best practices in the profession known throughout the country.

Conferences over the country such as the one to be held here this week are the principal methods employed by the commission in developing and furthering its program. The educational policies commission has approved three reports during the year dealing with current educational problems and has pending several

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SAUER NAMED COACH AT NEW HAMPSHIRE U

All-American Fullback of '33 Leaves Green Bay Packers Post.

George Sauer, All America fullback in '33 from the University of Nebraska, was recently appointed head grid coach at New Hampshire U. Before assuming the role of a mentor, Sauer spent several seasons at the fullback post with the Green Bay Packers, national professional football champs last year.

The Green Bay Packers will visit the college All Stars Sept 1 at Chicago in a grid contest that promises to be packed to the brink with thrills. Players on the All Star aggregation are selected by a nationwide poll and only those who received their sheepskin this season are eligible to play in the contest.

Nebraska's Sam Francis, All America fullback last year, is leading the race for the starting role at the halfback berth. After participating in this game, Sam will begin practicing with the Chicago Bears. Sam recently signed a contract to play at his regular position with this professional squad.

INSECTS HOBBY FOR PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURE

Insects which cause anxiety to farmers and greatly annoy everyone are a matter of pleasure to Prof. Don B. Whelan of the college of agriculture. He's a collector of bugs, but it isn't just a hobby with him; it's a matter of scientific research.

Since 1933, Professor Whelan has been collecting insects by means of an entomology trap which uses a 500-watt electric light bulb. Attracted by the light, the insects fall thru a large funnel into a jar where calcium cyanide kills them. Every morning, the night's "catch" is counted and the insects classified according to species. Since its establishment, more than 1,000 varieties have been caught in the trap.

By studying his collection, Professor Whelan is gradually working out ways to help farmers cut down crop losses due to insects. It is prophesied that, at some time in the future, it will be possible to forecast insect epidemics accurately a year in advance. The light trap described above is effective in sampling the populations of various species and it is from these samples that predictions may be made.

Accuracy in such predictions, however, depends not only on a knowledge of the insects' habits and life cycles but also on the dependability of long range weather forecasts. To quote Professor Whelan, "Population of insects follows the cycle of weather and the growth of their food plants, so we will always have insects regardless of the weather."

Not all harmful insects are attracted by the light trap used at Nebraska. In some other states, chemical odors and various colored lights are being used to collect specimens of insects not otherwise caught. For instance, it has been found that the codling moth is more readily attracted to blue or violet colored light than to white, yellow or red.

COLUMBIA PRESENTS SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

"Taming of the Shrew" to Be Next in Series of Broadcasts.

As the fourth in the series of Shakespearean broadcasts presented this summer by the Columbia Broadcasting System, "The Taming of the Shrew" will be on the air next Monday evening from 7 to 8.

Edward G. Robinson will take the part of Petruchio in the performance and Miss Freda Innes-court will be cast in the role of Katherine. On the National network this same play was presented last week with John and Elaine Barrymore cast in the leading roles.

Hart Jenks Stars In Student Production, "Merchant of Venice"

LUNCHEON HELD FOR MRS. FLORENCE KERR

WPA Education Director Honored by University, State Groups.

A luncheon was held at the University club Friday noon in honor of Mrs. Florence E. Kerr, regional director of education for WPA, headquarters in Chicago. The University was represented at the dinner by Dean F. E. Henzlik, Dr. K. O. Broady, Dr. W. H. Morton, and Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, all of teachers college; and Mr. E. T. Platt and Director A. A. Reed, from the extension division.

The state WPA was represented by Gladys E. Bradley, director of education; Mrs. J. F. Sanmann, state director of women's work; and Miss Agnes Saunders, state supervisor of nursery schools and parent education. The following supervisors were present: Mrs. Octavia Scott, H. F. Stone, Fred T. Wilhelms, Meredith W. Darlington, and Harold O. Reid.

WORK CONTINUES ON SCOTTS BLUFF SURVEY

University Geologists Aid Federal Men in Ground Water Project.

An exhaustive study of the ground water resources of Scotts Bluff County, a co-operative project being undertaken by the United States geological survey and the University conservation and survey division, is now in progress. According to E. C. Reed, assistant state geologist, work began in this western county about July 1. Field work will continue as late in the fall as possible.

L. K. Wenzel, engineer for the ground water division of the federal geological survey, is in charge of the project, while H. H. Waite, Oliver Scherer, Howard Haworth, and Robert Lawrence are on the job from the university.

One of the first steps in the study is to make an inventory of representative farm wells over the country in order to obtain detailed information on the ground water level. Haworth and Lawrence are responsible for drilling through the water bearing formations

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Essentials of Fine Drama Prevail in Players' Interpretation.

BY GEORGE KIMBALL.

Action, suspense, romance, the loyalty of friend to friend, the hatred of an oppressed man for his enemies, all these phases of good drama were highly effective as portrayed Wednesday evening in the University summer players' production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" in the Temple theater.

Outstanding figure in this presentation was Hart Jenks who, as Shylock, the Jewish money lender, met the demands of this most taxing of character roles with signal success. On him hinged the forcefulness of the famous court scene where Shylock, goaded by the memory of Antonio's insults and of Jessica, the daughter who deserted him, prepares to take his revenge on Antonio only to be thwarted at the last moment by Portia. It was here also that Margaret Straub, as Portia, in defense of her husband's best friend, gave the well known "quality of mercy" speech.

One of the most stirring features of the play is the fast friendship between Antonio, the merchant, and Bassanio, Portia's lover. William Miller, as Antonio, and Charles Alexander, as Bassanio, made this friendship a living one for their audience Wednesday night. It is for Bassanio that the merchant becomes indebted to Shylock and when Antonio's life is in danger his friend offers to part with all his worldly possessions or even his own life for Antonio's sake.

Rare good humor was provided by young George Blackstone who, as the giddy Launcelot Gobbo, frolics about the stage relieving the heavier drama at intervals. Another noteworthy performance was given by Ruth Van Slyke in the role of Shylock's lovely daughter, Jessica. The romance between her and Lorenzo, played by Harmon Rider, was one of the most

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LAST ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY SET FOR FRIDAY

Dave Haun's Band Furnishes Music for Coliseum Dance.

With the attendance at last Friday's coliseum dance again close to the 1,000 mark, the success of the season's recreational program was again definitely assured. Each night the affairs have been held has found good crowds on hand to dance and listen to the swing music of Dave Haun's dance band.

All reports on the general enjoyability of the mixers have been of a complimentary nature. In fact even the heat, often a deterrent, has been with a few exceptions, notably less this year. Students say it would be hard to imagine summer school without the facilities for getting acquainted and for recreation provided by the dances. Those whose means are not too ample also have voiced appreciation for the reasonable prices which have made it possible for them to have a good time at a minimum cost, according to Miss Gertrude Leavitt, member of the summer recreation committee.

At the present time only one dance remains on the term schedule, that to be Friday. Haun's musicians will again be on hand and since it is the last, it would appear the affair has every chance of being the best such event this year. All students who have not previously been present are urged to join the regular crowd for the last big party. Admission remains at 10 cents each.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY TAKES NEW MEMBERS

Phi Delta Kappa Holds Picnic Tuesday at Pioneer Park.

Twenty-five new members were initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, at an initiation and picnic held July 27 in Pioneer Park. About 80 were in attendance and Earl Platt was in charge of the initiation.

The committee in charge of arrangements included A. P. Hillyer and C. A. Bowers.

Those initiated are as follows:

Leon Ashton	Phillip Mitchell
Mason Bridges	Paul F. Morris
Alfred Calvert	Melvin Osa
E. C. Christensen	Earl Parminter
E. W. Dyer	Dunne Perry
Merton Farrow	Gene Rarick
Herbert Finke	Aubrey Rulkoetter
Homer Gammill	H. R. Sorenson
George Haskins	Frank W. Tracy
Howard Hill	James R. Veach
Myron Holm	W. T. Zahradnick
Fred Johnson	Ora Ferguson
Paul Michaud	

TEEN-AGE CLASS MOST DANGEROUS DRIVERS

Dr. Stack Talks on Driving Safety in Lecture Here.

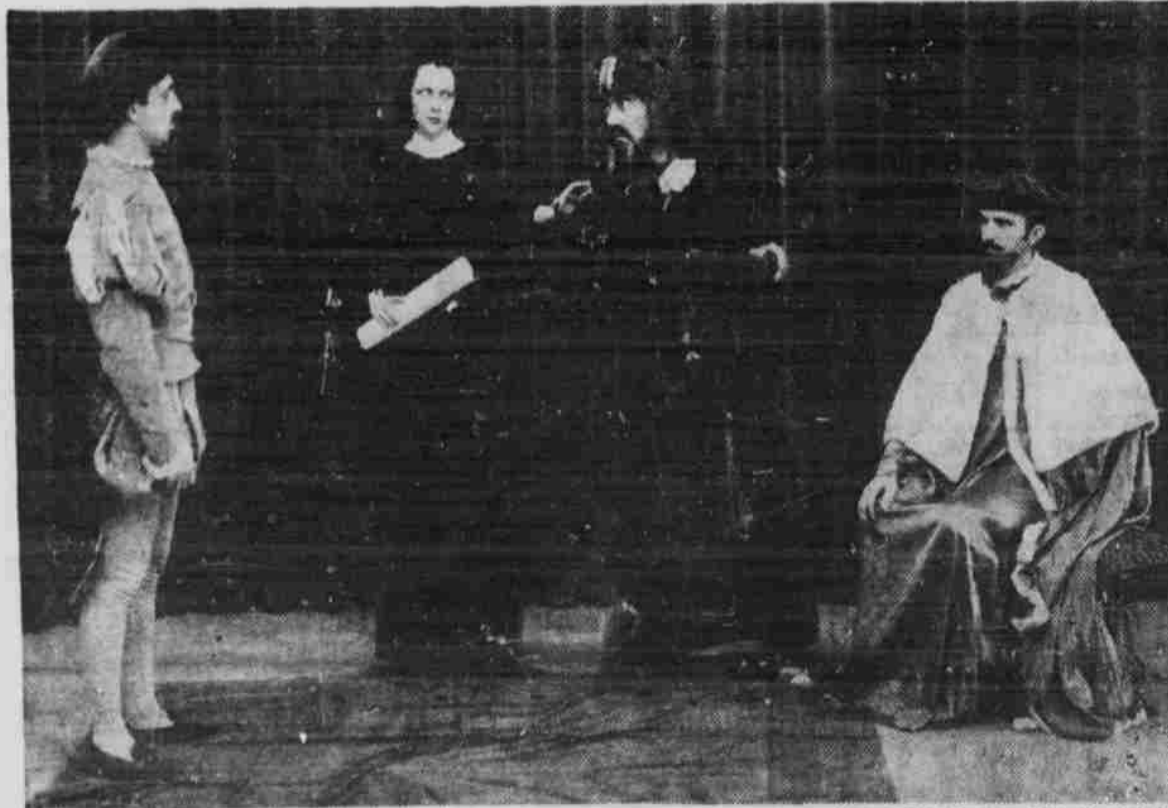
Because 42 percent of the automobile accidents involving the younger person are more likely to be fatal, Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the education division of the National Conservation Bureau, New York City, stamps the teen-age class as the most dangerous group of drivers today. As a matter of fact they should be the safest, he told students, teachers, members of safety organizations, and traffic officials at a lecture last Thursday morning in Morrill Hall auditorium.

Dr. Stack is conducting safety driving tests in 35 colleges over the country, testing both the students and faculty members, under the sponsorship of 72 insurance companies and under the direct supervision of the Harvard Traffic Research Bureau. Dr. Stack is a member of the faculty of Columbia University and assisting him with the testing apparatus is Joseph Boldt of the New York office of the bureau.

Among the state officials who

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Players Present 'Merchant of Venice'



(From The Sunday Journal and Star)

Pictured above is a scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," the last of the series of dramas to be presented during the summer season by the University Players. Margaret Straub is cast as Portia; Hart Jenks, as Shylock; Charles Alexander, Bassanio; and John Gaeth, as the Duke of Venice.