The Weather
Mostly unsettled today and tomorrow; possibly local showers; little change in temperature

The Michigan Daily

Official Publication Of The Summer Session

Editorials
Twelve Years — A New Life Expectancy . . .

VOL XV No. 15 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Name Theme For Meeting On Religion

Blakeman Will Address Sessions On Religious Education

Duffendack To Be Conference Leader

Richardson To Speak On Aims, Organization Of Worship

The complete program of the Religious Education Conference, which is being held here Saturday and Sunday under the sponsorship of the committee on religious education of the Summer Session, was announced yesterday by the committee.

The theme of the conference is "Worship and the Conservation of Values."

The first session of the conference will open at 10 a.m. Saturday with Prof. O. S. Duffendack of the physics department as chairman. Dr. E. W. Blakeman, councilor of religious education, will deliver the first speech on "The Significance and Purpose of the Conference."

Richardson To Speak

The second lecture will be given by Dr. Norman E. Richardson, of the Department of Religious Education at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, on "The Aims, Materials, Methods, Organization, and Direction of Worship."

Later a discussion will be led by Prof. S. A. Courtis of the education school.

The chairman of the luncheon, which will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Michigan League, will be Dean J. B. Edmonson of the school of education. The principal address will be given by Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church here. His subject will be "Christian Unity Through Faith and Worship."

Hyma Is Chairman

The second regular session of the conference will begin at 2 p.m. in the Michigan League. Prof. Albert Hyma of the history department will be the chairman.

The first topic is "The Function of Music in Worship" and will be delivered by William Doty, instructor of organ music in the School of Music.

Mrs. Frederick B. Fisher will deliver the second speech on "The Place of Worship in the Curriculum of Religious Education." A discussion will be led by Rev. Henry Lewis, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church here.

The Sunday morning services in all Ann Arbor churches will be primarily based on the theme of the conference.

At 6 p.m. Sunday there will be a social hour for Presbyterian students. Refreshments will be served by the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church and the function will be held at the Presbyterian Church House, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. Members of the congregation are cordially invited.

Summer Band Performs First Of Programs

Summer Session students and townspeople last night had opportunity to hear the first of the series of concerts offered by the University Summer Band, under the direction of Nicholas D. Falcone. The music was heard on the steps in front of the General Library.

Two songs of the University, the "M" Men March, composed by Mr. Falcone himself, and the famed "Yellow and Blue" featured the program.

Seven other numbers were played by the band, these being of a more classical nature. Included among these were Nicolai's Overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Prelude and Berceuse," by Jaernefelt, the march from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser," three dances from "Henry VIII," by Edward German, Bizet's "Serenade Espagnole," and the Overture to "Zampa" of Arthur William Balfe.

Prof. Nelson Talks To Vanguard Club Members

Members of the Vanguard Club last night heard Prof. N. E. Nelson of the English department discuss contemporary problems of labor and capital structure, with reference in particular to education. The meeting was held at the Union.

Professor Nelson treated on the attitude taken toward unions, pursuing the angle from the Socialist viewpoint. He was a candidate for the city council on that party's slate in

Will Head N.E.A.



—Associated Press Photo

Dr. Henry Lester Smith, dean of the school of education at Indiana university, is the new president of the National Education association.

Young Republicans Split Over G.O.P.'s New Deal Criticism

CHICAGO, July 11. — (AP) — Over a protest from a minority that it made them "just a party against," young Republican leaders today indorsed the campaign policies of their elders.

The young political leaders had ben asked to write a statement of policy by the party's national managers, as part of a meeting of 63 delegates from young Republican clubs of 23 states. Immediately a dispute arose over whether the party should criticize the New Deal or offer alternatives.

The policy committee's report condemning bureaucracies and belittling the Democrats for spending too much money won out, but over a vigorous dissent from delegates from Maine, New York, and New Jersey.

"It's a lot of high-sounding words," said Delegate Albert B. Hermann of Milltown, N. J. "It makes us simply a party of 'opposers.' Let's offer something constructive."

"Rather than see us offering nothing, I see us do nothing," said Delegate Archie O. Dawson of New York.

New Code For Group Outside NRA Is Started

Is To Be Given Choice Of Action Before 30-Day Deadline

WASHINGTON, July 11. — (AP) — Hugh S. Johnson promulgated a new "basic code" for industries still without the NRA fold today and set a 30-day deadline for winding up Blue Eagle code making.

In a special order, Johnson gave all uncoded industries the choice of merging with existing kindred codes or operating under the new basic code with a general NRA code authority to be created by Johnson.

Johnson said, "It is not intended by this plan to force all remaining uncodified industries under codes," but gave notice that industries remaining outside NRA which appear to be harboring labor abuses may have a code imposed.

NRA said the mopping-up plan would cover 262 pending codes and any industries which had not yet applied for codes. Code agreements appeared near on 135 of these and NRA urged their completion in the next 15 days thereby eliminating them from the basic code group.

Several codes, such as for anthracite and shipping, were described as "having special and important economic, labor, or legal conditions" and will be held aside for individual consideration. The service trades, who fair practice provisions have been suspended, are not included in the plan.

The uncoded small industries, while numerous, were said by NRA to employ far less than 10 per cent of America's 24,000,000 industrial workers. Most workers are covered by the 476 codes in force. The goldfish, pretzel, corncob pipe and circus industries are an example of some of the uncoded trades.

Johnson named as his objective the freeing of most of NRA's personnel "to concentrate promptly on the work of administering the codes in force." It is at this stage that Johnson favors surrendering his one-man control to a commission.

Painters Are Characterized By Donaldson

Fine Arts Chairman Says There Is No Such Thing As Pure American Art

Influence Of French Is Great On Our Art

Discusses Twenty-Five Artists In Lecture With Illustrations

By THOMAS E. GROEHN

There is no pure American painting and we can never expect to have a national school of painting unless we stop immigration, stated Prof. Bruce M. Donaldson, chairman of the division of fine arts, who spoke yesterday on "Contemporary American Painting."

"American painting is a complicated mixture of artists of various racial stocks, although the school of Paris is perhaps the dominating influence in painting in this country."

The saving grace of American painting, according to Professor Donaldson, is that throughout the majority of it runs a definite sense of humor. The chief trouble with the German painters, he continued, is that they "are so infernally serious."

Lists Contemporaries

Taking a list of 25 representative contemporary American painters with techniques ranging from radical to conservative, Professor Donaldson showed one, and in some instances two of their works, on slides and discussed the distinguishing characteristics of each. Included on the list discussed were:

Peggy Bacon: "a clever draftsman and caricaturist, with a grand sense of humor."

Thomas Benton: "He has the ability to combine romance with dignity and one of his chief peculiarities is the elongating of figures to represent figures of poverty. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest if not the greatest of American mural painters."

Alexander Brook: "Extraordinary quality of design, a fine sense of color and arrangement of figures."

Edward Bruce Cited

Edward Bruce: "An amateur artist who does most of his work for pleasure. His pictures have a very sound quality about them and he believes in reducing a painting to its simplest form. He was also one of the chief promoters of the Federal Public Works of Art, which during the depression, saved many a good artist from starvation."

Charles Burchfield: "He is one of the many contemporary artists who are opening the eyes of the public to the fact that a great many subjects hitherto believed unpaintable are excellent subjects. He paints such things as viaducts, factories, and bridges."

John Carroll: "Consummate craftsmanship and excellent technique. He has a genius for analyzing the subject matter of his themes. Many do not like his portraits because of his peculiar manner of drawing eyes. His better pictures are of a pictorial nature."

Also Mentions Chapin

James Chapin: "Best known for his latest picture 'The Boxer and his Manager,' which is now hanging in the Rockefeller Center. Has great ability in bringing out essential expressions of his subjects."

John Stewart Curry: "Best known work is the 'Kansas Baptism.' He is one of the many painters who has shifted subject matter of paintings from the east to the far west. He has an excellent insight into ordinary events."

Stuart Davis: "Specializes in surface designs. His buildings are of an unstable character and although some of his works are charming they all tend to be almost effeminately fragile."

Preston Dickinson: "Interested in the painting of factories and other in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Report Ivy Lee Advising Reich On Armament

NEW YORK, July 11. — (AP) — Evidence that Ivy Lee, the public-relations counsel, is receiving $25,000 a year from the German Dye Trust for service which include advice on German re-armament was presented today to the Congressional subcommittee investigating un-American activities.

Lee, whose clients include the Rockefeller interests and the Pennsylvania Railroad, is in Europe, but testimony which he gave the committee at a private hearing was read into the record before a packed audience. It was corroborated on the witness stand by Burnham Carter, one of his partners.

University Radio Station In Direct Contact With Camp

Engineers at Camp Davis, the University engineering camp, at Jackson Hole, Wyo., cannot get out of touch with the University, even though more than 1,000 miles separates W7DKZ, the camp's radio station, and W8AXZ, the University station in the R.O.T.C. Building.

Richard Brown, 405 S. Forest Ave., inadvertently joined the circulation staff of The Daily last night when he took a message over the University station requesting two copies of The Daily for campers. Brown related how he talks direct with Camp Davis every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night, both over the University station and his own, W8GSZ.

Brown explained that he talks in code with members of the camp and receives the news which brings the two University units together of the nation-wide distance.

In the future, he will co-operate with The Daily in receiving and relaying news for publication here and of interest at Camp Davis.

Stunt Night At League Draws Large Crowds

Well-Known Entertainers Of Campus Featured On Evening's Program

Despite the play opening at Lydia Mendelssohn theatre last night which drew large crowds from other events, the second Stunt Night of the Summer Session, started last week as an innovation intended to provide mid-week entertainment for summer students, found many dancers and lookers-on in the grill room of the League.

A program which consisted for the most part of numbers presented by entertainers well-known on the campus provided the central feature of the evening upon which the entire informal plan was based.

Richard Edmonson served as master of ceremonies to introduce a trio, tap dancer, and novelty pianist. The short series of novelty acts opened with a piano number by Tom Stacey, who amused the audience by playing with his back to the instrument. His number was followed with two selections, "Ol' Pappy" and "Mississippi Mud" sung by a trio composed of Jane Seeley, Maxine Maynard, and Mary Morrison, all well-known to those who have attended other similar functions given at the League during the regular session.

The program was concluded with a tap dance by Harriet Townsend.

The third Stunt Night of the Summer Session will take place next Wednesday night, it was announced by Edmonson, at which time another series of unusual entertainment features will be presented. A small minimum charge is made for those attending the Wednesday night informal gatherings, which are expected to become the leading mid-week social event for the summer.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

The Tigers and New York both continued on their pennant fight yesterday with each team batting out victories in the American League.

An account and box score of the Detroit contest will be found on page 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	27	.635
Detroit	48	29	.623
Boston	42	35	.545
Cleveland	39	36	.520
Washington	39	39	.500
St. Louis	31	39	.443
Philadelphia	30	45	.400
Chicago	25	51	.329

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 13, Washington 7.
New York 9, Cleveland 4.

Games Today

New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	49	28	.636
Chicago	48	30	.615
St. Louis	43	32	.573
Pittsburgh	38	34	.528
Boston	39	39	.500
Brooklyn	32	45	.416
Philadelphia	31	47	.397
Cincinnati	24	49	.329

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 3-2, Boston 1-1.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).

River Rouge Plant Visited By 4th Tour

32 Students Make Trip To Ford Factory To Study Processes

Watch Assembly Of Line Of Cars

Inspect Power Plant And Machine Shops; Tour Is To Be Repeated

Thirty-two students accompanied Prof. Carl J. Coe, director of excursions, to the Ford Motor Co. plant at River Rouge yesterday on the fourth of the Summer Session excursions for 1934.

The party left Ann Arbor by motorbus shortly before 1 p.m. yesterday, reaching the River Rouge plant in less than an hour. There the party first went to the power house, which supplies electricity for the entire system.

The engine rooms of the power house were first visited, where steam-driven turbines turn the generators for the plant. The furnace rooms of the power plant were also visited, where over 2,000 tons of powdered coal is blown into the furnace daily.

From the power house they went to the machine shops, where all the motor machining is done, from the boring of the block itself to the more delicate adjustments of smaller parts. An interesting feature was the method of guaging all the fine adjustments. The room where the gauges are kept is constantly heated to a temperature of 68 degrees.

A portion of the motor assembly line was next seen. Here a new method of inserting valves was shown the party. The process is rather interesting in that it was not made possible until several years ago, when dry ice was discovered. Formerly the engine block was always heated, after which the valve was inserted and the block was allowed to cool down on the valve. Now the valve is contracted by the use of dry ice, and after it is put in the motor block it expands, achieving the same results without heating the entire engine block.

The last portion of the plant to be visited was the main assembly line, where the completed car is assembled in 45 minutes, starting with the bare frame. As the conveyor-belt moves along the line of workers, the axles, fenders, running boards, wheels, engine, steering wheel, and finally the body are added until at the end of the line the car is driven away under its own power.

Attempt Made To Settle Dock Strike Trouble

Labor Dispute Board Will Hold Workers' Election For Union Agents

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11. — (AP) — Struggling to avert a general walkout of upwards of 100,000 marine workers which became increasingly likely in the face of more shooting and other violence on Pacific coast waterfronts, President Roosevelt's Labor Dispute Board announced today it would hold an election among the striking marine workers to choose union representatives in future negotiations.

Buckshot from police guns wounded four strikers at Portland, causing a situation described by authorities as "desperate."

National guard bullets whizzed again last night on the San Francisco embarcadero as the militiamen dispatched a gang of prowlers.

A citizens' emergency committee requested the use of state police to drive "alien agitators" from the city on the ground that they were responsible for strikes and violence there.

Growing demands for a general strike in San Francisco, Oakland, and Portland were heard as President Roosevelt's board forced a last-minute truce.

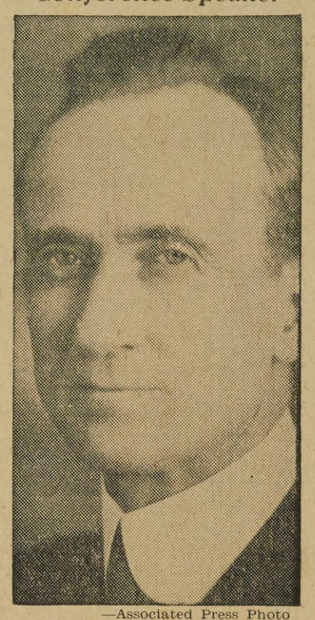
The board still awaited answer from both shipping men and strikers as to whether they would submit the various issues to Federal arbitration. Unions began taking strike votes.

SALT WATER VS. SODA WATER

MINNEAPOLIS, July 11. — (AP) — Minnesota northern pike have a fondness for soda pop, believes Kenneth Peterson, Minneapolis youth. He told friends here today about a 12-pound pike he caught in a lake near the Canadian border.

When the first was cleaned, Peterson said he found inside of it a pop bottle, 11 inches long and nearly three inches in diameter.

Conference Speaker



—Associated Press Photo

DR. PAUL F. VOELKER

Law Lecture Will Be Given Next Monday

Prof. C. C. Hyde To Speak On U. S. Interpretation Of Law Of Air

The third in the series of five lectures on the program of the Summer Session on Teaching International Law will be given Monday, July 16 by Prof. Charles Cheney Hyde of the conference teaching staff on "The Law of the Air as Interpreted in the United States."

Professor Hyde, who is the Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law at Columbia University, has been on the law parley teaching staff for the past three summers. In addition to presenting his lecture, he is leading two group conferences this summer on "Realistic Approach to International Law" and "Tests for Ascertaining Proficiency of Students."

He is also teaching a course on "Treaties: Their Making, Interpretation, and Termination."

The fourth and fifth lectures of the series will be given on succeeding Monday nights by George A. Finch, managing editor of the American Journal of International Law, and Dr. James Brown Scott, director of the division of international law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who is chairman of the parley.

'Some Japanese Cities' Is Title Of Hall Lecture

Prof. Robert B. Hall of the geography department will deliver an illustrated lecture at 5 p.m. today in Natural Science Auditorium on "Some Japanese Cities."

Professor Hall will discuss the origin of some Japanese cities and how their forms and patterns of the ancient cities have carried through to the modern cities of Japan. Types of towns which will be explained are the market towns, the shrine towns, the temple towns of the feudal age and how they have developed.

During the past five years Professor Hall has been in Japan three times, once for a year's study and the other times for a shorter duration.

He has published many pamphlets and monographs about the subject and included among the societies to which he belongs are the American Association of Geographers, the American Oriental Society, the China Institute, the Asiatic Society of Japan, and the Society for Japanese Studies.

Dollfuss Given Fullest Powers Against Nazis

VIENNA, July 11. — (AP) — As a preliminary to a ruthless campaign against Austria's bomb-firing Nazis, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss today concentrated the full military and police powers of the country in his own hands.

The vigorous little chancellor became a sort of second Mussolini as he reorganized the cabinet and made himself minister of foreign affairs, minister of defense and minister of agriculture, in addition to being chancellor.

Emil Fey, formerly vice chancellor and later minister of security, was stepped down to the position of "general commissar for extraordinary security." His duties will be to carry out the orders of Dollfuss.

'Tax Rich,' Voelker's Suggestion

State Education Executive Advises Conference In Leading Speech

Teachers Must Be Leaders, He States

Says Many Children Are Wasting Time Under Present System

By PAUL J. ELLIOTT

Advocating higher taxation for the rich to meet Michigan's education problems, Dr. Paul F. Voelker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, defended the right of every child to get an education in his address yesterday before the fifth annual Summer Educational Conference, meeting for the closing sessions of its two-day meeting.

"The wealth of Michigan belongs to the people of Michigan," Dr. Voelker said. "We must get the money where it is to be found." He criticized the policy of heavy taxation upon small farms and small homes beyond the ability of the people to pay, saying that "someone is making money and the burden should fall upon those who are able to pay."

It was Dr. Voelker's thesis that such added taxation had become a necessity through the added responsibility of present day education. "If America is going to advance the social frontier, education must be there to show the way," he said. "It must prepare the youth of our age for a life in a more complex age than ours."

Stresses Changing Role

Dr. Voelker stressed the changing role "which the educator must play, that of the leader and not the follower." Throughout all history, he said, educators have been in the rear of progress; but now, he indicated, the time is ripe for a new style of leadership. "The civilization which is on the way will bow down to the rule of reason."

"Education must furnish the vision, the method, the plan, and the program for the new age if it is not to be possessed by a new swarm of life-destroying parasites," Dr. Voelker said, concluding his prophecy that education would advance both in power and prestige.

Dr .Voelker then turned to the problem of what he styled "wasted energy, the attempt to make intellectual giants out of children that do not have an intellectual heredity." Frankly admitting that "education cannot do much for these under the present system which stresses an intellectual development over that of the character," he advised a change in emphasis, "an attempt to produce good citizens instead of intellectual giants."

Many Wasting Time

As proof of his contention that the vast majority of children are partially wasting their time under the present educational system, Dr. Voelker cited statistics to show that "only about 15 out of 10,000 who enter school are ever truly successful in accordance with the aims of educators in the past. The other 9,985 are partial failures," he said.

"If the development of character were emphasized," Dr. Voelker continued, "it would be possible to produce at least 9,985 good characters and good citizens out of 10,000 whom we are trying to affect in our educational environment. In a new social order the character of our citizens will be of far greater importance than their intellectual capacity.

"We shall need to develop such traits as social initiative, social loyalty, the spirit of co-operation," Dr. Voelker said. "To us, a concern for justice and the rights of the common man shall be more important than the training of our youth to a high degree of discrimination in science, mathematics, or philosophy. With the imminent changes in our civilization, education will need to keep pace at least in preparing our youth for active participation in the new order which is on the way.

Stimulates Individual

"So far, education has concerned itself largely with stimulating the individual in his personal development," Dr. Voelker stated. He advanced the theory that the schools of tomorrow must teach co-operation, as opposed to the prevailing method of appealing to the individual by offering "personal distinction, personal success, and personal efficiency."

Social efficiency will be the criterion of a successful student in the future, Dr. Voelker said, mentioning "the time when the only co-operation taught students was that in athletics. The children of today are learning how to co-operate even in the solution of their school problems," he observed, "and the men of the future

(Continued on Page 3)