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EDUCATORS MEET AT CEDAR POINT

The summer meeting of the Ohio Education Association was held at Cedar Point June 20, 21, and 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Hissohn, President Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Zaugg braved the floods and in addition to answering everyone to sing or try to. He says they are

After a short program a period of games and dancing. Drop in at the Training School Gym Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. No fees, fines or fees.

Noted Student Addresses Chapel

Dr. Elijah James, noted educator and interpreter of political and social developments in the Near East, was the guest of the well considered chapel address today.

Born in Kurdistan in 1902, Dr. James spent his early life in Persia. He came to America in 1910, and received his A. B. degree from Coe College in 1916; his B. D. degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1919, and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Begun only last year as a means whereby the graduate students in the College of Arts and Sciences could better acquainted, not only with each other, but with their teachers, this affair is looked forward to as an outstanding event of summer school.

Grads Picnic

The Graduate School picnic will be held Thursday, July 1. The men are going to Riverby, and the women to the Urschere.

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Tomorrow described

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"Tomorrow will be a regi-
mous day regulated to make
it safe for man to be alive,
" said Dr. Pechten, noted psy-
chologist, just before 8:00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wed., June 29—Camp Sing-
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For those interested in other campus activities besides be-son and Forum, the folk dan-ing hour proved lots of fun. Tuesday evening. Plenty of op-portunity to know your next-door neighbor. And don’t forget the opportuni-ties the Campus Training School affords for help with your special problems—you’ll find the staff very cooperative and anxious to serve. Visit classes in your spare time.

Many are expressing apol-ogies for not showing more app-reciation to the faculty who stood so patiently in the receiv-ing line at the opening dance. It’s too late to do much about it now, but we’re not going to forget Dear Emily again.

Dr. Pechstein’s was a mas-serpiece—such improvement into the social problems we now face is rare, and their delinea-tion should have met a packed house.

OGG TRACES RELATIVITY
(Continued from page 1)

his turn proposed a system ac-counting for this motion and for the change in the distance—
—"the Theory of Relativity—en-unciated in the restricted form in 1905 and more generally in 1915. Predictions based on this line have been verified in every ease and it is almost universally accepted by scientifically literate people and regarded with something like awe by the re-mainder of the population.

In 1911, when Albert Ein-stein advanced the theory of Rel-ativity it was not the exclusive creation of the German scientist. Einstein himself would be the first person to claim such ex-ceptions. Leopold, a famous dissertation constructed a geometry called "elliptic" which furred much of the fundamentals. Lorentz and Einstein, who altered the dimensions of bod-ies. The Michelson-Morley ex-periment in the space-light destroyed the old hypo-the-sis of "ether." Ein-stein’s accomplishment was an inter-pretation of known facts in con-nection with the Lorentz trans-formation, and other theories in such a way that the relativistic hypothesis furnished the thorough and adequate explanation.

The fundamentals of relativity may be expressed in two theorems:

(1) The hypothesis of rel-a-tivity—phenomena in nature will be the same to two ob-servers who move with any uni-form velocity relative to each other. 

(2) The hypothesis of equi-valence: A gravitational field of force at any point in space is in every way equivalent to an artificial field of force re-sulting from acceleration, so the experiment can possibly distinguish between them.

The consequences of these two laws include the replace-

HOLT SCHEDULES WEEK-END TOURS
(Continued from page 1)

Holography. And the world famous glacial grooves and other evidences of glaciation—besides many other attractions—one should make this optional trip of un-usual interest.

The personally conducted tour to Chicago and vicinity will be an exceptional opportunity to see America’s second greatest metropolis under most favorable circumstances.

Going by chartered Greyhound bus, and with special party rates at a first-class Chicago hotel, will be possible to offer this trip for only $50.50, including hotel for two days.

This is unquestionably the outstanding trip of the summer; and, with the full program that is planned, will be worth the visit.

Five Brothers

Twenty summer session ac-tive brothers chceto to be present at the meeting of Ye Olde Frater-

Young People’s Society Elects

"Retracing Jesus’ Footsteps" will be the title of the second film in the outline course on the "Life of Christ" which is being given for University year by Dr. A. B. Shedd, of Presbyterian Church. The subject will be out-lined both geographically and historically by Dr. Siebens.

Last week the class elected the following officers to serve during the summer school per-ioc: Miss Mildred Poolos, President; Miss Thelma Wise, Vice President; and Miss Irene Allen, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Mr. W. C. Jordan is attending the State University this sum-mer.

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The Rain... 

by Donald Scott

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## SOFTBALL

Much interest has been exhibited and enthusiasm shown for opening the softball season this summer. This grand, old game has acquired many faithful followers. Practice games were run on Monday and a fine array of material with which to build a good team. The regular schedule for games begins Thursday, at three o'clock, at three o'clock, at three o'clock.

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## MOSELEY BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Here who kept a record of it can do so by finding out from owners of woods or saw mills or from farmers in the vicinity, where there are some very old stumps, or if you examine the trees cut then they should let Mr. Moseley know in what places you found them and help in examining them.

He examined 150 stumps. They showed that there was more rain in the 46-year period than in the 325-year period in either of the following or the preceding period of the same length. They showed also that the fourth period was a wet one, as they know that there has been a succession of 46-year periods alternately wet and dry. According to this succession the fifth period back is that from 1917-1932, should have been dry, but the rings show that this was not the case. The reason is to be found probably, in the large amount of sun spots during a considerable part of this period—that something that has occurred in any of the more recent periods. It is only since 1905 are the years from which scientists have learned that our weather on the earth depends in large measure on variations in the output of solar energy.

A great part of the stumps examined up to the present time show less than 250 annual rings; some white oak stumps show more than 350 rings, and a very few about 400. More of these very old stumps are needed in order to confirm the conclusion that our weather on the earth depends in large measure on variations in the output of solar energy.

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## FORUM REVIEWS

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Dear Miss Spelling—

Dee Sarybel,

Sense i sum twel vellories for the summer tirms i be gettin er in am i kin find jum in him for a spell. Er for er kin run it be no use twel sum man in am in him for a spell.

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## BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

Ray Hoops

Now and then we see a Ford passing with a fox tail afloat from the radiator, but how often do we find a car with a skunk in tow? Such was the case, however, last Thursday evening when a certain group of kids made mention of the Ford we say—airy) down Wooster street. We wonder who ventured to toss the string around the criteria week. Call out the first squad!

Then there's the man on our campus who is faced with a very important question. Perhaps you have seen him walking about with a long drawn face as though the matter was hurrying his mind. Problem: Should be "Read 'Go With the Wind" this summer or should he try to spend some time with his college subjects?

This week's choice bit of humor concerns itself with John Sarah, a young lady from Georgia, a Baptist minister. One Sunday morning hearing one of their sermons she decided that they must baptize their family of eats. The kittens made no objects. One by one they were put into a big tub of water. But when it came time to dip the mother cat, she rebelled—givin her daily basket fu ev milk. She shore appreciated the switch'in ev her tail keep cow in um mi kalsum. Durried of i doant bring her tw Sho with me mixt summer. Well git by nod book er eedn't. Be sure n my tell my baxtar tw be a good boy n tend the still fer me n twell cell made for but less than 50 sets a rel. Take what you want n i don't let nasty git int it. From effeecessive habbit things.

P. S. I seered sum fellers er talkin abot a fitte awen in a neg hody. Motion necessary n in propageabul abot i hope you n kaziaah air al rite n that nkye the low is stull thing's. Instead of Thursdays, a motion was carried to adjourn the Court, Monday, June 28.

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