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## Tapioca for Tetanus

LIVES MAY BE SAVED with a new kind of tapioca pudding in which that particular form of starch is combined with a toxoid used to fight tetanus. The doctors say the resulting preparation develops an active immunity to the toxin of tetanus germs, in contrast with the passive immunity obtained by the use of the ordinary anti-tetanus following an injury. The tapioca-anti-toxin must be used several weeks in advance as it takes that time for the germ-destroying substances to develop in the blood.

The tapioca, added to the toxoid after it is prepared, greatly increases its activity in stimulating the system to develop anti-bodies to fight the tetanus toxin. It also makes the toxoid highly stable so that it can be carried long distances under varying temperatures without deteriorating.

Besides being an excellent anti-toxin for gunshot wounds, its discoverers believe also that it will come into general use, for prevention of other infections, and that it can be used effectively in combination with other anti-toxins, such as that for diphtheria.

The host of college students in the country who have deplored the presence of tapioca on dining hall menus will be glad to know that tapioca pudding of another sort can be beneficial.

## Retire at 60?

SHOULD A MAN BE RETIRED at the age of 60 years just because he is 60 and for no other reason? The committee of junior Federal employees in New York City is promoting legislation to this end. They say "To 'Die on the job', may have been all right in the 'Horse and Buggy days', but this idea has become out of date in our machine age with its millions of unemployed."

The fact that most of the "millions of unemployed" are not capable of holding a civil service position probably has not been considered.

Just because a man has reached the age of 60 and served his country faithfully for 30 years or more, is held to be sufficient grounds for retirement on pension. Surely the mere fact that a man is 60 years old is not enough to cause him to be retired from his civil service position and placed on a pension. The man himself must be considered. His sentiments should count heavily as factors in the decision. He has been used to having a job, something to do and keep his mind occupied for the past 30 years or so. To turn him out just because he is 60 makes him really think he has become antiquated.

If he is no longer able to do his work, that is physically incapable, there is some justification for retirement on a pension. Sixty is no longer considered an advanced age, and a physically fit man of 60 is just as able to do most civil service work as a man of 40.

Retiring a man at the age of 60 just because he was that old has been known to cause the man to turn to crime as a means of keeping occupied. Retirement when the job-holder is still able to keep on working causes him to lose interest in life, and become moody and sarcastic.

## OPEN FORUM

AT THIS GRAVE MOMENT in international affairs, the President of the Cosmopolitan Club wishes to use the facilities of the Battalion in order to convey to the student body and faculty a few facts concerning the Club which may prove to be of general interest and general benefit.

The Cosmopolitan Club is composed of foreign students, American students and members of the faculty who are interested in international affairs.

The Club is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the President would like to use this opportunity of expressing the members' gratefulness to the officers of the "Y" for the good will which they have shown in lending themselves to anything which may contribute to the Club's program.

The Club is probably one of the few clubs on this campus in which an attempt is made to bring the outside world nearer to the students and faculty members.

The usual procedure in the Club's meetings is, firstly, a speech by an outside or local speaker who has an individual, original insight into international affairs. Then, secondly, the customary discussion follows, becoming, generally, the climax of the meeting, and in this way bringing into expression one of the main purposes of the Club.

Foreign and American music is also a feature

of the meetings. Since it is the purpose of the Club to further better relations between nations, the President wishes to extend a hearty invitation to both students and faculty members to come and participate in the Club's meetings. They will thus contribute their share towards the solution of a most vital problem.

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## FRANK LOVING PRESENTS: I Heard the Preacher Say

FROM "THE CHURCH"  
By George Stewart

BECAUSE thus I can show my loyalty to Jesus Christ upon whose life and teaching the Church is based.

Because of the atmosphere of fellow seekers I am best able to sort over the values life presents and to choose the higher.

Because I join in a fellowship which in origin and nature is different from all other human groups.

Because I enter into a historic unity partaking of the inherited tradition and experience of seekers and discoverers of every age, a unity based upon faith in Jesus Christ.

Because even I may contribute something to make the Church more sensitive, intelligent and courageous.

Because I reject perfectionism as a refuge unworthy of a mature person and refuse to sit forever on the sidelines waiting for a perfect clergyman in a perfect Church in a perfect neighborhood.

Because, after scrutiny, I know no other human institution which meets so many of my needs and the needs of my family and neighbors.

Because I believe that only in company with others can I understand the full meaning of God, Jesus Christ and of the guidance of the Holy Spirit for character and career.

Because the Church offers a unique laboratory in which to investigate the bearing of Christian ethics upon contemporary problems.

Because as no other body or individual, it can lay human need upon the conscience of mankind.

Because it can give more encouragement to prophetic spirits than any other association.

Because it can spiritualize the basic stuff of human nature, turning ancient instinct to valuable social usage.

Because in its recurrent services and sacraments I find renewal, a burnishing up of my loyalties, a casting off of prejudice and sin, and fresh strength from the living God.

Because it stirs me to creative action, shames my cowardice, lightens my sorrow and purifies my ambition.

Because the Church gives me the most adequate idea I have yet received of human destiny.

Because it has been the mother of education, of healing and of science, and, in spite of ugly reversions to narrowness, and even when most colleges and hospitals are now secularized, it still draws man's responsibility to God sharply before him.

Because I and nearly all others in the community utilize the Church at several times in our lives I do not wish to be parasitic.

Because the Church in a unique way is charged with the preaching of the Gospel which for me is the supreme rule of faith and practice.

Because I believe the Gospel is true, and therefore true for all men.

Because the Church alone is concerned in a major way in sharing the Gospel in its entirety with all men.

Because the Church, by reason of its origin, must bring a critique to all life.

Because, together with the state, it is divinely ordained institution, supreme in its own moral and spiritual area.

Because as no other institution it is the prosecutor of the value, dignity and personality of man from encroachment from any source.

Because the Church is the eternal Body of Christ, and in spite of its human weakness man can find God there.

## As the World Turns...

BY DR. AL B. NELSON

THE GERMAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION in the various conquered countries requires the services of one out of every ten men in the German military services. This seriously cuts the number of men available for the invasion of England or Greece. The Nazi's are now being forced to increase the percentage of troops in their armies of occupation to hold down English offensive action.

The English invade the continent constantly; small forces land along the coast of France and conduct lightninglike raids on motorcycles, capture prisoners, obtain information, and return to their ships before the Germans can concentrate sufficient forces to oppose them. The British navy recently raided the Norwegian coast, captured several hundred Germans and ten Norse traitors, then enlisted three hundred Norwegian volunteers and retired before the Germans could make any effective opposition.

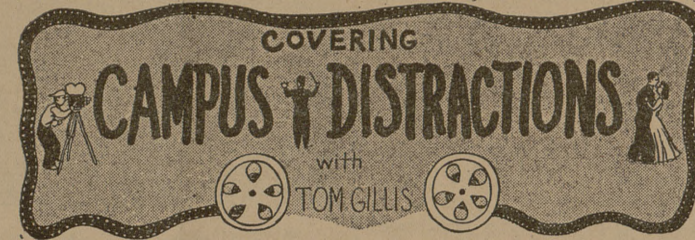
The Japanese prime minister, Matsuoka, is on his way to Germany for a conference to chart Japan's course against England and the United States. War in the Pacific may break out shortly after his return from Europe.

Legislation to curb hasty and ill-considered strikes, and to provide penalties for illegal action by strikers, has been advocated by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. The governor's recommendations include sixty day notice before strikes could be begun, that only two pickets may be stationed before any plant at any one time (this to insure peaceful picketing), and prison sentences for strikers who use force or intimidation to prevent others from working at any legal occupation.

A large British expeditionary force is reported to have landed in Greece to aid against the expected German attack. The Greeks are winning new victories in Albania.



"Get the warden in here. Look what's in my pie!"



The corps dance tonight is going to be more than just a dance. It will sort of be the final review in a social sort of way between the sports lettermen and the members of the corps. The members of the T Club and the seniors had the party to themselves last night but tonight the entire corps is invited to come be with our sports greats. It will be a good opportunity for the corps to meet all our sportsmen together and informally, and if you can bird-dog their dates too, if you think you are man enough.

Music for the dance is being furnished by John Sullivan and his orchestra, a Houston band. The band is up-and-coming, and since it is on its way up, it is going to try plenty hard to put out with the best music. John uses a trumpet and his music is rather sweet and hot.

The midnight Saturday, Sunday and Monday show at the Campus this week is one that is really worth seeing. It is the screen adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize play "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU." The Broadway play was written as a satire on income tax but the movie version has cut that to an unnoticeable minimum to present the good points of the show itself as pure entertainment.

The character developments and the smooth, fast running plot are what put this show over. Its cast is good and well picked. The directing is so good that you don't

notice the photography, but it is all right too. A screw-loose family of the lower middle class showing business tycoon Edward Arnold how to live is what makes up the plot.

Jean Arthur is the daughter of the middle class family. She works for James Stewart, son of Edward Arnold. Before they can be married there have to be some big business deals but lots more fun. The family is so human that you can't help but like it. The show is old but it is still good, and this is a show that will still have some kick left even if you have seen it before.

"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED" is a character show that is a little better than the title would suggest. Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton, and William Gargan play the three characters of a waitress, a bashful winegrower, and a heel. All of them are exactly that.

The slovenly Italian winegrower falls shyly in love with waitress Carole and through a correspondence romance she agrees to marry him. Heel Gargan works on the grape ranch of Laughton and has an affair with Carole before they can marry. The show is not entertaining as far as being funny goes, but there is something solid to it. It will make you wonder what you would do under the same circumstances.

## Dairy Judging Team Wins 2 First Places

The A. & M. Dairy Products judging team won two first places in the Southwestern Dairy Products judging contest which was held in Fort Worth Tuesday. The team placed second in the entire contest, but won their first place honors in cheese judging and ice cream judging.

The Texas Tech team won first place in the whole contest. New Mexico A. & M. placed third and Oklahoma A. & M. won fourth place. The contest, open to all Southwestern colleges, was held in the show room of the Dairyland plant in Fort Worth, Texas.

Members of the A. & M. team were Arthur K. King of Wharton, Robert N. Lehman of Waco, and Brooks Jeffries of Hot Springs, Arkansas. Alternates were Walter L. Pace, Richard D. Edge, Pat H. Hadsell, and Markus K. Soderquist.

Dr. H. E. Bent to Address Chem Engineers

Dr. H. E. Bent, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Chemistry at the University of Missouri, will deliver a lecture to the Texas A. & M. Section of the American Chemical Society on Wednesday, April 23.

He has planned to discuss some of his research work. Dr. Bent was assistant professor at Harvard University before coming to the University of Missouri.

Dr. Bent, who was born in Illinois, received his bachelor degree at Ohio and his Ph.D. from the University of California.

An irate Princetonian writes to the Daily Princetonian bemoaning the loss of his own special beer mug from behind the bar at the Nassau.

## Agricultural Economics Department Planning Third Annual Summer Course

The third annual Summer Travel course of the Department of Agricultural Economics, involving 7000 miles of travel through twelve states will be conducted the second term of the 1941 summer session, according to J. Wheeler Barger, head of the department.

Majors in any college course are eligible to enroll for the course. Applicants are considered on an individual basis by the department, and anyone interested in considering this summer's tour, should make arrangements soon.

The itinerary includes the Middle West, the Rocky Mountain Area, the Pacific Northwest, the Pacific Coast, and the Southwest. The group will again be in charge of Professor L. S. Paine and will make first hand observations and studies

of agricultural and business concerns and problems in the regions visited. Governmental agencies, universities and business concerns are cooperating in arranging conferences and inspections for the students of the trip.

Incidental points of interest on the trip are Yellowstone Park, the Redwood Forests, Hollywood Movie Industry, and Catalina Island.

Students are regularly enrolled for six credit hours of college work and keep notes and upon their return write comprehensive reports on their observations and collateral readings.

The cost of the trip, including transportation, meals, lodging, and registration will vary somewhat with the size of the group, but will not exceed \$187.50.

The time for the examinations will be announced at least a week before the examination date. Prizes will be given at the Mathematics-English Contest Dinner on the evening of Thursday, May 22. Dinner tickets will be given to all who take the English Contest examinations.

In order to encourage superior work in English, F. M. Law of Houston, President of the Board of Directors, is again offering two cash prizes, \$20 and \$5, to be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to be given in May. Conditions of eligibility are as follows: grade A in English 103 and Distinguished Student rating, first semester; grade A or B in English 104 to April 1, and satisfactory oral work in the same course to May 1.

There will also be an English contest in May for sophomores with cash prizes of \$20 and \$5, or \$15 and \$10. Conditions of eligibility are as follows: grade A in English 203 or 231 and Distinguished Student rating, first semester; grade A or B in English 207, 210, or 232 to April 1 of the current semester, and grade A on any course paper or book review that may be required in the Sophomore course the student concerned is now taking. If a student otherwise eligible did not take an English course in the first semester, the grade of the last previous college course in English will count. Students who were allowed to substitute English 328 or other courses for the work usually required may count the elective course as an equivalent so far as the English Contest is concerned. Students who are so far eligible are asked to give their names promptly to their teachers in order that projects for

## Law Again Offering Cash Prizes to Winners of English Competitive Exam

required papers may be promptly approved.

WHAT'S SHOWING AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL

Saturday 12:45 — "ONE CROWDED NIGHT," with Billie Seward, William Haade, Charles Lang, Adele Pearce and J. M. Kerrigan.

Saturday 6:45 & 8:30 — "THE KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED," starring Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton, William Gargan, Harry Carey and Frank Fay.

Monday, Tuesday 3:30 & 6:45 — "MAISIE WAS A LADY," starring Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan and C. Aubrey Smith.

AT THE CAMPUS

Saturday midnight, Sunday, Monday — "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," starring Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer and Ann Miller.

## Assembly Hall

Saturday, March 15

Today - 12:45 Only - A Thriller

"ONE CROWDED NIGHT"

SELECTED SHORTS

A. M. Chickering, Albion College biologist, reports that in Panama there are several spiders that seek security from the world's dangers by taking up residence in the webs of larger spiders.

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15¢ to 5 p.m. — 20¢ after

LAST DAY

LLOYD NOLAN  
CHARTER PILOT  
LYNN BARI

also  
Andy Panda Cartoon  
Late News

Prevue Saturday Nite,  
Sunday - Monday  
Come at 9:00 p. m.. See two shows for price of one.

"You Can't Take It With You"  
Jean Arthur  
James Stewart

also  
Information Please  
Fox Movietone News

"I WON'T DO IT, JOE! . . . You and me . . . we can't . . . It'd be too awful on account of Tony . . . I've got to marry him!"

Carole LOMBARD  
Charles LAUGHTON

"They Knew What They Wanted"

A great drama directed by Garson Kanin with WILLIAM GARGAN • HARRY CAREY • FRANK FAY

Produced by ERICH POMMER. Screen Play by Robert Ardrey from the Pulitzer Prize Play by Sidney Howard. Harry E. Edington, Executive Producer.

6:45 and 8:30  
COMEDY . . . Also—  
March of Time  
"Uncle Sam the Non-belligerent"