LATIN INSTRUCTION TO BE REVOLUTIONIZED

Prof. R. L. Ulrich, head of the Latin and Greek department, will give a lecture on Monday evening in the graduation of Latin Teaching in the Secondary Schools.

According to Professor Ulrich, there is an investigation being conducted by the American Classical League on Latin instruction in this country. The League has planned a study in 1,100 high schools and 200 junior colleges finding out what the schools are actually doing towards accomplishing their aims in this work.

"Now last and measurements, not being tried by this subject, will produce the following instructions," said Professor Ulrich.

INTELLIGENT? NO ONE ELSE KNOWS

Plants Contain Some Mental Phenomena According to Professor Farr

Are you intelligent? Do you think that you are? You may be smart, you may be loved by your friends, and you may be well-read, but according to Professor Farr, you may be missing the whole point of plants. For this reason, he conducted an experiment in his laboratory to see if plants are intelligent.

In this experiment, Professor Farr planted different types of plants in pots and exposed them to various stimuli, such as light, sound, and temperature changes. The plants were observed for several weeks, and their reactions were recorded.

"The results of the experiment were quite surprising," said Professor Farr. "Plants appear to have some level of intelligence, which allows them to respond to their environment.

"It is important to note that plants do not have the same type of intelligence as humans, but they do possess a form of consciousness that allows them to sense and respond to their surroundings."
Dressed in an off-the-shoulder frock, not a fashion, and after the effortless atrocity of nail varnish, they may have begun to discover it. In the past, they may have run to extremes which were hideous and grotesque in which, for a while the "outfits" sought distinction, but today, the tendency seems to run on a more common-sense plane.

The time has also passed when the make-up or presence of fashion, much less elegance, as to the status or tastes of women. For, of course, the presence of women in business or the formation of women's groups, can be individualistically unconstitutional, if not just a little bit strident.

Therefore, with the tenacity of K. D. Ogden, and the advice of Dr. Abigail, the Aetna Life Insurance Company at Hartford, Connecticut, who announces and workers, not circus riders, for, as the phrases are worded, the colour and richness of the centres of art is not the best of those ideas.

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**AMANA ARTICLES FILL LATEST PALIMPSEST**

The July number of the "Palimpsest" published by the State Historical Society made up entirely of articles on "Amana," the well-known communal community whose popularization, dwelling in contentment in the vine-covered houses of the villagers, are a people of unusual ways, steeped in historical traditions, to religious beliefs and in love of home and surroundings. The glimpses of their life and thoughts of their community are all written in appreciation of the Community of True Belief.

The titles of the articles are: "Where is Amana?" "Where Clerks Turn Their Heads." "Temptation and Spiritual Hills." "The Iniquitarian." "Who Rules Amana?" "Brothers All," the last by Bertha H. Shauekeagh.

The community today, as the editor shows, is a living history in all of the work and character and ideals that have been associated with it in the past. In spite of external modifications and adjustments, it is, in spite of the emotional element of satire, and in spite of the inevitable black sheep in the fold, much of the beautiful spirit of the old defenders of the faith still prevails at the community. Among the old- time, do-nothing do- gooders of "Brothers All as God's children" is maintained even in death.

**PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK**

**Monday, July 12**
- 8:00 p.m. Conference for Public Health Nurses begins.
- 8:00 p.m. Lecture: "The Thunderbolt," by Mrs. Mary Agee Doyle—Auditorium.
- 4:00 p.m. Public Lecture: Interpretation of the teaching of Latin in the Secondary School," by Professor Herbert C. Ultsch—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.
- 8:00 a.m. Motion Pictures: "Galax, Antigua Expedition; Barbados," with lectures by Professor Charles C. Nutting; admission free to Junior Students—Garden Theater.

**Tuesday, July 13**
- 11:00 A.M. Motion Pictures: "Galax, Antigua Expedition; Antigua," with lectures by Professor Charles C. Nutting; admission free to Junior Students—Garden Theater.
- 4:00 p.m. Public Lecture: "Aids on the French Stage," by Professor Charles E. Young—118 Building.

**Wednesday, July 14**
- 11:00 a.m. Conference for Public Health Nurses continues.
- 8:00 a.m. Motion Pictures: "Scene, Antigua Expedition; Barbados," with lectures by Professor Charles C. Nutting; admission free to Junior Students—Garden Theater.

**Thursday, July 15**
- 8:00 a.m. Public Lecture: "Aims of Mathematics Teaching; West of the National Committee on Mathematics Registration," by Professor E. E. Hedrick, University of Missouri—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.
- 7:00 p.m. Public Lecture: "The Amana Scheme and the Boulevard of Sophag." (Illustrated) by Professor Shattuck—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

**Friday, July 16**
- 8:00 a.m. Public Lecture: "The Thunderbolt and the Bay of Naviga." (Illustrated) by Professor Shattuck—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

**SATURDAY, July 17**
- 8:00 p.m. Motion Pictures: "Scene, Antigua Expedition; Barbados," with lectures by Professor Charles C. Nutting; admission free to Junior Students—Garden Theater.
- 7:00 p.m. Public Lecture: "The Thunderbolt and the Bay of Sophag." (Illustrated) by Professor Shattuck—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

**SUNDAY, July 18**
- 7:00 p.m. Motion Pictures: "Scene, Antigua Expedition; Barbados," with lectures by Professor Charles C. Nutting; admission free to Junior Students—Garden Theater.

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