

Steers Set World Sprint Medley Mark in Iowa

Texas Can Stand War Inflation, Statisticians Told

Need for Complete State Farm Census Is Pointed Out

Texas is better equipped to cushion the shock resulting from rearmament, war finance, and perhaps inflation than probably any other state in the Union.

This was the theory advanced Friday afternoon by Morgan H. Rice, research and statistics manager of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, speaking before the afternoon session of the combined membership of the Texas Statistical Council and the American Statistical Association in their third annual meeting held on the University campus.

"The people of this state have so far received all benefit and little grief from the \$3,000,000 industrial and defense program in this area," Mr. Rice said. "But because much of this has gone into the upbuilding of industry which can be converted for peacetime production—such as steel mills and airplane manufacturing—Texas will adjust itself much quicker than other states can after the war."

V. C. Childs of the Department of Agriculture marketing service, stated during the morning meeting that Texas has a definite need for an annual crop-and-livestock census in each of its 254 counties. This state is one of the few with no complete agricultural census, he said.

Statisticians praised work of the University's Bureau of Business Research in this field, but pointed out that limited funds prevent such thorough examination of agricultural trends.

Many requests for such information come to his office from out-of-state concerns, Mr. Childs said, and "a complete presentation of factual information on See STATISTICIAN, Page 3."

Accountants Meet Here Wednesday

Several ex-students of the University who are prominent in the field of accounting will take active parts in the sessions of the Institute on Accounting to be held Wednesday in the Geology Auditorium under the auspices of the Texas Society of Certified Accountants and the Austin Chapter of that Society.

The purpose of the Institute is to bring together practicing accountants, industrial accountants, university instructors in accounting, and accounting students for a discussion of timely subjects relating to the public practice of accounting.

Wednesday, beginning at 3 o'clock, the afternoon session of the Institute will begin with a discussion of the "Laws and Regulations of Accountancy" by Clifton H. Morris, chairman of the State Board of Public Accountancy. Mr. Morris is a partner in the firm of McCammon, Morris and Pickens in Fort Worth.

J. F. Stuart Arthur of Dallas, a partner of the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery, will discuss "The Duties of the Junior Accountant." Mr. Arthur is a chartered accountant of Scotland.

Fred F. Alford of Dallas will present a paper dealing with the services of the accountant entitled "The Accountant's Office, its Operations, Functions, and Services." An ex-student of the University, Mr. Alford is a practicing public accountant in Dallas.

J. A. Phillips of the J. A. Phillips Company of Houston, will discuss "Taxation and the Accountant." Mr. Phillips is a certified accountant of Louisiana and Texas.

"Contents, Purposes and Responsibility of the Audit Report," will be discussed by Arthur C. Upleger of A. C. Upleger and Company.

Dr. C. Aubrey Smith will preside at the afternoon session. Mr. Howard T. Cox, chapter chairman, will preside during the evening program. Both sessions will be open to the public and all discussions are concerned with the development of accounting.

Open forums will follow the meetings. Similar institutes on accounting have been held in other states, but this is the first one of its type to be held in Texas.

July 1 Probable Date for Second Registration; Draftees May Serve Until Emergency Ends

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(INS)—The second registration day under the national draft law for youths who have reached 21 since last October 1 will be held about July 1, it was learned today as growing belief was expressed in Washington that conscripts now in the army would serve for the duration of the emergency, instead of one year.

It was originally planned to hold the second registration day sometime in September. However, plans being moved the dates up to July so that the youths approaching 21 will know by Labor Day whether they may enter college or business. After registration, a lottery will be held to determine in what order they are called up, and this lottery, too, will be before Labor Day.

Meanwhile, there is a growing belief that conscripts being inducted this fiscal year will be kept in the Army for the duration of the emergency. As far as can be learned, no legislation is needed. It is pointed out that conscripts, after their first year, will become reserves, eligible for service at

any time during the next ten years. President Roosevelt, by executive order, could keep them in

'I Am an American Day' May 18 to Honor New Voters and Naturalized Citizens

"I Am an American Day," which has been proclaimed by President Roosevelt as May 18, will be celebrated by Austin and the University with a patriotic program. The program will be of dramatic and ceremonial nature along with patriotic music.

Honor guests will be citizens just coming of voting age and citizens who have been naturalized in the past year. About 1,500 students come under the first category.

The University unit of the Texas State Teachers' Association, of which Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, professor of banking and insurance, is president, will organize the program, with most of the patriotic organizations and service clubs in Austin participating.

Mrs. Cora M. Martin is chair-

man of the general committee of which the following are members:

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| John Babcock | W. E. Long |
| A. L. Brandon | Arno Nowotny |
| Joe Dacy | Boyd Sinclair |
| H. J. Eitlinger | Cliff Tatum |
| Anderson Fitzgerald | John Ward |
| H. L. Gaskin | O. D. Weeks |
| Malcolm Gregory | George H. Wells |
| Edmund Heinsohn | Art Wilke |
| Ray Lee | |
| Sarah Dodson | Nell Scott |
| Anna Hiss | Lucy M. Moore |
| Marion Fowler | Claude E. Hill |
| H. J. Eitlinger | Corra M. Martin |
| Violet Greenhill | H. H. Studer |
| Program Committee | |
| Ray Lee, chairman | Violet Greenhill |
| A. L. Brandon | George E. Hurt |
| Joe Dacy | W. E. Long |
| H. J. Eitlinger | Mrs. Cora Martin |
| Marion Fowler | James H. Parke |
| H. L. Gaskin | O. D. Weeks |
| Contact Committee | |
| Malcolm Gregory, chairman | Arno Nowotny |
| Mrs. H. J. Eitlinger | Mrs. H. H. Studer |
| Rev. Edmund Heinsohn | George H. Wells |
| John Ward | Art Wilke |
| Miss Anna Hiss | |

Mr. Roosevelt already has said that he will ask for legislation to keep the National Guard in service for more than the one year originally planned.

It is expected that approximately one million youths will register in July, and high military officials indicated that these new registrants will be called into the service almost immediately.

More than 400,000 of the 1,650,000 men between the ages of 21 and 36 who registered last year have been inducted into the army, and a total of 600,000 are expected to be called up by July 1.

After July 1, according to plans of the national draft officials, about 60,000 conscripts will be inducted into the army each month. The army plans to draw as many as it can from the one million youths registering in July.

These reasons are assigned: (1) Younger men are more adaptable to army training; (2) They are healthier; (3) They have fewer dependents; (4) Most of them are not engaged in essential defense jobs.

Water Uphill? Mechanic Brain? It's Power Show!

Physicists to View Marvels of Science, Moon's Craters

The unusual, the scientifically weird, the marvels of modern science—all will be shown at the annual Power Show May 2. The most interesting field, in a general sense, any show can use for its attractiveness is used by the Power Show each year at the University.

Demonstrations and exhibits, telescopic wonders, sound visible to the human eye, the best in high speed photography, stroboscopic light—godsend to the speed camera fiend—and many other interesting features of what present-day scientists are capable of playing tricks with, will be shown to the public.

The Department of Physics, the graduate students of which will explain the equipment and effects, will furnish wonders in the fields of optics, electricity, light, sound, as well as photography and related angles.

Besides a great display of sound—including Dr. C. P. Boner's continuous organ concert—which gives effects of snare drum, cymbal, train whistle, and birds—all coming from an organ with a wide range of tones—there will be an optics show including a disappearing goldfish, mixing colors, light trapped under water, and the terrifically-fast stroboscopic light.

By means of this light, the blades of an electric fan will seem to be stationary while the breeze of the fan can be felt, and a saw will cut wood while it appears to stand still.

After dark, the observatory on top of the Physics Building will be opened. Detailed mountains and volcanic craters on the moon will be distinguishable through the telescope.

Electricity will furnish such tricks as popping pop corn on a stove which does not burn the hand; an electric light bulb burning under water without wired attachments; and an electromagnet which will pull objects away from the spectator trying to hold them.

Texan Editor Among Those at Press Meet

Texan Editor Boyd Sinclair and Harriet Cunningham, student assistant in the Department of Journalism, are attending the South Texas Press Association meeting in San Antonio. The association is the largest sectional press organization in the United States.

Joe Cook, Texan editor in 1931, and present editor of the Mission Times, is one of the association's directors, and will make awards as chairman of the Cup Contests committee. Arthur Kowert, ex-student of the University, who is now editor of the Fredericksburg Standard, is leading discussion on news photography. Entertainment has been planned by Joe Musgrave, former University journalism student, now a member of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

Two representatives from each school in Texas which offers journalism courses are attending the annual meeting.

Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Journalism, is also at the meeting.

40 Delta Tau Members To Attend Mobley Rites

Forty members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity have gone to Dallas to attend the funeral of Charles Mobley, their fraternity brother, who died Austin Thursday afternoon.

Mobley died in Seton Hospital after a lingering illness which had kept him from attending classes regularly the last few weeks. An autopsy failed to reveal the exact cause of his death.

Surviving Mobley are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mobley of Dallas, and a sister, Mrs. Burt Speed of Elgin, the former Mary Helen Mobley, who was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority here in 1934-35.

The funeral will be held in Dallas Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. In tribute to Mobley, flags at the University were flown at half mast Friday.

U. T. Is Favored In 3 Finals Today

BY BILLY SANSING

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 25.—Broken records rolled from beneath Longhorn spikes twice this afternoon as The University of Texas held complete sway at the opening day of the Thirty-second Drake Relays.

The flying Steers lost only once in an entire day of competition, the loss coming to Hughes in the discus. Against that loss the Steers piled up a world record, two Drake records, and added first place for the 880 relay team and both entries in the 100-yard dash preliminaries.

Saturday's championships will see Texas action in the 440 and 880 relay finals and in the 100-yard dash. The Steers are favored in all three. It's a toss-up between Fred Ramsdell and Carlton Terry in the latter.

The world mark that Texas made before the 10,000 fans was the climax of a full day of shattered records that showed six broken and one tied in this big two-day Midwestern carnival.

Special to the Texan

DES MOINES, April 25.—It was a big question here Friday night as to just who had accomplished the most during the day, the Steer trackmen or Texas Coed Dorothy Ball. And considering the new records that the Longhorns made, that's going some for Dotty.

Blonde, drawing, and very beautiful, she had Des Moines under her thumb after she left her train at 7 o'clock Friday morning. After breakfast she started on her record-breaking tour that took over all of this city and added half of Iowa.

But she wouldn't start, she told them, before she did one thing; so early Friday she saw all the Steer track stars and wished them her best for the day. Apparently it worked.

She visited Drake University in the morning then toured the city in the afternoon. At 4:30 o'clock, she met her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters, and then dashed through four radio programs within an hour and a half.

Dorothy finished the day with visits to the Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity dances in her honor.

All that—and she won't even be crowned Relays Queen until Saturday afternoon when Bill Stern, NBC's star announcer, will place the diamond crown on her head, announcing it over a coast-to-coast hook-up at the same time.

Texan Editor Boyd Sinclair and Harriet Cunningham, student assistant in the Department of Journalism, are attending the South Texas Press Association meeting in San Antonio. The association is the largest sectional press organization in the United States.

Regents to Approve Co-Op Directors

Approval of four faculty member appointments to the University Co-Operative Society Board of Directors will be part of the business of the Board of Regents Saturday.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University, will nominate four persons to inaugurate a new procedure approved two months ago. The appointees will serve one, two, three, and four years, respectively. The successors to each of these appointees, however, will serve a regular four-year term.

The new faculty directors will take office before May 5 along with the four student directors already named by Fred Nieman and J. Ward Fouts, present and recent presidents of the Students' Association.

Faculty members on the board now are Byron Short, professor of speech; Edward Crane, professor of law; and Dr. C. T. Gray, professor of educational psychology, who has been chairman of the group for several years.

Tranquil Here, Mexican Finds

Prof Returns, Calls U. T. Home

BY HOPE BERDICHEVSKY

For two days I had been trying to meet him. Ingeniero Vito Alessio Robles, historian and intellectual of Mexico, stopped in Austin for two days, thus ending his round-the-United States visit to colleges and universities as guest of the Department of State. I had heard about him—about his exploits when he had been with Diaz's army, about his sense of humor and personality, about his courses in the National University of Mexico, and his wide variety of interests. At the university he is professor of history and mathematics, besides being a member of the board of regents.

On our way to Dr. Castañeda's office—where he has been working on some writing—I promised not to question him on politics. "I am not a politician," he said. "I am an historian." We did not mention the many times that he has intervened for his country.

Eleven years ago, Dr. Alessio Robles was in Austin—as an exile. For one whole year he spent all his time in the Latin American collection doing research on several of his books, which, he says, would never have been written if it had not been for The University of Texas.

When the political disturbances which caused him to leave his country blew over he was allowed to return home to his family. "And yet," he says, "when I arrived in Austin this Wednesday, I felt as if at last I was coming home."

He did not need to tell me how he felt about our University. "Has it changed?" I asked. Instead of answering he picked up some sheets of paper lying on the desk. It was an article which will be printed in a chain of newspapers—on the University and Austin. "Where could I find better inspiration?"

No finer treatment of heartfelt sincerity has ever been expressed about our school and our city. "The Tranquil City" Dr. Robles calls Austin—incidentally, the "ingeniero" in front of his name is the equivalent of our doctor of philosophy, only in Mexico they have no such degree. He tells of visiting the University of California and being taken over every nook that had to do with engineering. "I'm an old man," the professor says, "and I was tired of the tramp. Here in Austin I can rest."

We talked about journalism; he has been editor of two newspapers and is a contributor to the "Excelsior" of Mexico City, the "Diario Yucatan," the Porvenir of Monterrey, La Prensa of San Antonio, and La Opinion of Los Angeles.

Roife's Foot Broken

Professor W. T. Roife, chairman of the Department of Architecture, is recovering from a broken foot received last Sunday when he was playing golf at Bastrop State Park. He is not expected back in his office for two weeks.

This New 'Kyserism'-- It'll Go Down in Hysteria



Kay Kyser is shown above as he attempted to receive the greetings of more than a thousand students and townspeople at the airport Friday at 1:20 o'clock. The crowd pushed and jammed its way to the doors of

the plane trying to get a close look at the Professor. Police reinforcements which arrived to aid in holding back the crowd could not get to the plane. With difficulty he accepted a cowboy hat, a pair of spurs, and a key to the City of Austin.

BY JACK DOLPH

A T SIX MINUTES after 4 o'clock, the big red curtains of Gregory Gym were raised and there was the man of the hour, Mr. Kay Kyser.

The audience which filled several thousand downstairs chairs and upstairs bleachers was not surprised to find him there (not at \$1.75 and 85 cents a throw, they weren't), but the maestro himself appeared puzzled.

(Ed. note: He probably was not puzzled, he probably was acting.)

The master showman kept his already appreciative audience in a state of near-hysteria for one hour and a half. His music was limited to a few pieces, and the rest was plain rhythmic joshing, as "The Three Little Fishes." Mr. Kyser, filling the rest of the time with his College of Musical Knowledge and assorted vaudeville, was both the most active and most uninhibited performer of the crew.

Applicants for education in the Musical College were not numerous. Drawn by lot, the band leader found students not particularly seeking learning. The quota was finally filled, however, and the contestants marched up, took the I. Q. ratings, and the professor selected "Cactus" Pryor and Connie Eversberg as winners of the five-dollar bill prizes.

The devotees listened in rapt attention to the music, laughed dutifully at the jokes, and even the few skeptics present were amused at Mr. Kyser's mugging.

His motto: "If you aren't pretty, take a horrible picture, then people think you're kidding." The orchestra was well-trained and capable. The boys were there for fun, and no matter how much work it took, they were determined to enjoy themselves.

The most remarkable part of the

concert had nothing to do with the band. It was the attendance of the audience in informal attire, which is, I think, the proper way to attend a concert. It is certainly a healthy way to promote interest in music, and a practice which could be extended beneficially.

The idea of the concert certainly hits a responsive chord. The student body was highly interested in this one, came out in a large gathering, tapped their toes, whistled and shouted, and had a swell time.

Kyser Keeps It Up Through the Dance, Too

Kay Kyser and his talented gang played to and entertained one of the largest crowds in University dance history Friday night in Gregory Gym. The music was good, and the entertainment was better. Kyser let his troopers rest while he took the brunt of the entertaining.

Lovely Ginny Simms captured the hearts of all the men, and Harry Babbitt made the women swoon with his blue eyes. Ish Kabibble was the favorite of all with his dead pan and wonderfully old jokes.

At 10 o'clock, usually a popular time to be in the Library, there were eleven students in the Reserve Room.

The Weather:

Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional light showers.

Drama Confab To Get 2 Greats

State One-Act Play Finalists to Be Here

Gilmor Brown, executive director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse in Pasadena, Calif., and John Rosenfield, dramatic critic of The Dallas Morning News, will give the principal addresses at the Second Annual Texas Drama Conference here May 1-3.

Mr. Brown will speak on "The Theater in Parlious Times," Friday night at Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Rosenfield will discuss "The Amateur Theater in Texas" at a luncheon Friday at the Home Economics Tea House.

The drama conference, held in conjunction with the Fifteenth Annual State One-Act Play Contest, is sponsored by the Interscholastic League of the University Division of Extension and the University Department of Drama.

Visitors at the conference will be guests of the University Curtain Club Thursday night at a rehearsal-preview of the club's next production, "A Woman Wronged, or May Blossom," an 1885 melodrama. Friday night, the Curtain Club will honor the eight high school casts participating in the one-act play contest, their directors, and visiting speakers at a dinner at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building.

Finals in the one-act play contest are scheduled for Saturday, May 3, and the Albany High School will present "Two Thousand and Nights in the Theater" by Robert Nail of Albany on that night.

Regional winners in the one-act play contest competing in the finals are Lamar High School of Houston, Waco, Greenville, San Angelo, Crowell, Victoria, New Braunfels, and Marfa high schools.

U. T. Hosts Ready For School Champs

Looking to state finals in eleven fields of athletics, argument, and academics, plans were completed Friday for the thirty-first annual Texas Interscholastic League meet here May 1-3.

Approximately two thousand schoolboy and girl champions in everything from track and field competition to typing are expected to attend the University-sponsored meet, Roy Bedichek, director, said.

State finals are scheduled in the following fields: tennis, one-act play, journalism, ready-writing, applied music, debate, extemporaneous speaking, declamation, typing and shorthand, three-R, and track and field.

As sidelights to the three-day contests, the following special events are docketed: a State Highway Department-sponsored wildflower show, a high school principals' meeting, drama, press, typing and track and field conferences, a tennis clinic, and the thirty-second Power Show, staged annually by student engineers.

Aggies Battle Steers Today for Chance to Stay in Race

Seein' Sports by Billy Sansing

Fire Likes Steers

DES MOINES, April 25.—The Steer track team is indeed having a hot time on this Midwestern track trip.

The Longhorns were in a hotel fire at Lawrence last week and decided that they had had their last disaster for the jaunt.

But their minds were abruptly changed Friday morning about 6 o'clock. A fire signal in the Fort Des Moines Hotel started things, and said things were happening fast for the next half-hour.

It all happened when a traveling salesman went to sleep on the fifth floor with a lit cigarette in his hand. A resulting fire gutted two rooms and completely filled the entire upper stories with dense smoke banks.

Littlefield Fastest

The siren awoke the Steers with a start and they all headed for the fire escape and a ten story trip downwards.

You might think that Clyde Littlefield wouldn't have as much speed as some of his proteges, but about the fifth floor in the downward flight, he passed the others, going so fast that he finally broke out a step in the fire escape.

Breathless and still shaken, Mac Umstadt arrived in the lobby without his shoes—and he didn't know it until he was down.

The Kansas U. boys fared worse. They threw all their possessions out the window and clambered down on a blanket rope. Some coaches maintained that the fire hurt some of their boys, Marquette especially.

This entire town pauses on Drake Relays week-end to do nothing but live and talk track, stirring up amazing interest in the meet.

Stern Plugs Texas

Big Al Blozis was complaining of a sore hand the morning before he went out to duel with Jack Hughes in the discus.

About twenty high school bands fill the stadium on the Friday half of the program, while on Saturday, the college bands move in.

A glance at the high school section of the meet Friday morning leads to a decided decision that the Texas lads run a much faster brand of track and field than do their corn-fed counterparts.

The Longhorns finished off Thursday night before the prelims with a two hour bull session that involved Michigan U.'s stars and several Kansas U. men.

Bill Stern, N.B.C.'s great sports announcer, dashed into the press box shortly before the first event start to check up on his technical adjustments, and smilingly promised to give the Steers plenty of plugs on his national hookup.

And the Drake Relays were starting.

Aggie Golfers Beat S.M.U.

DALLAS, April 25.—(INS)—Two Texas A.M. golfers topped the Dallas Country Club course in par Thursday as their team shut out Southern Methodist University. Henry Richards and Henry Hauser of A.M. Both parred 27 holes. The Aggies won four singles and two doubles matches.

Deutsch and Bumpers Set for Mound Duel

BY BILL WHITMORE

Texas Sport Staff

The Texas Longhorns have not lost an athletic event to the Texas Aggies during the 1940-41 school year.

But that record will be in danger this afternoon when the Steers play A.M. at Clark Field in a game that will have an important bearing on the Southwest Conference baseball standings. Texas now stands in first place and the Aggies are one of their foremost challengers. If the Aggies win they will be up in the midst of the pennant fight—if Texas wins, the Steers will have a firmer grip on first place, and the Aggies will drop nearly out of consideration.

Rinky Dinks Crush Schreiner Club, 13-0 In Only 'Mural Tilt'

Taking advantage of wild pitching and poor fielding, the Rinky Dinks crushed the Schreiner Club, 13-0, in the only game played Friday afternoon on the intramural fields.

The Rinky Dinks scored a run in each of the first two innings, then broke loose in the third inning for six runs. Continuing their slugging in the fourth, Hill Hall boys chased five more runs across.

Flash Allen, Rinky Dink Shortstop, knocked out a home run, and his teammate Vernon Martin poled a long double into left field. Leonard Yanigan, pitcher for the Schreiner Club, connected for a double and a single to lead his team in hitting.

Johnny Gill struck out eight Schreiner batters in his three innings on the mound, and Mike Sweeney took over in the fourth and struck out two. Yanigan fanned four men and permitted eleven hits.

Swimming Longhorns Banquet Tonight

The University swimming team will close its tenth successful season Saturday night at 7 o'clock with a banquet in the Texas Union. The team has a national record without ever being defeated in a dual meet, and has won the conference title every time since the sport was reorganized.

This year an attempt is being made to have all ex-Longhorn swimmers present at the banquet. Presentation of the Nagle Trophy for sportsmanship, and the Texas Book Store's Best Waterman Trophy will be made. Speeches by exes and football coach Dana X. Bible, the election of the captain for next year, and varsity letter awards will complete the program.

Traveling more than ten thousand miles this season, the team defeated Oklahoma A.M., Texas A.M. and the Dallas Athletic Club in early meets; won the conference championship, and recently handed the Mexico Olympic team a decisive defeat.

Suddy and Richey Show Cage Talent

Getting in his first licks at rebuilding a basketball team riddled by graduation, Coach Jack Gray has been drilling his twenty-man spring basketball squad intermittently since April 5. Gray plans about ten more days of workouts for his squad before the spring sessions are closed out.

Currently making good strides toward filling the vacancies left by seniors Hull, Cooley, Granville, Houpt, Nelms, and Moore are two junior college transfers from John Tarleton, Lavoyce Suddy and Odis Richey; sophomores-to-be Dudley Wright and John Hargis; letterman Les Sander, and squadman Curtis Popham.

Sports The Daily Texan

PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941

Owls Knock Baylor Bears From Conference Fight, 2-0

Special to the Texan

WACO, April 25.—Righthander Fred Pepper almost single-handedly throttled Baylor's strongest Southwest Conference pennant hopes in years by pitching five-hit shutout ball and by starring at bat as Rice thumped the Bears, 2-0, here Friday afternoon. The two teams play here again Saturday.

Major League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 0.
New York 11, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.
Detroit 12, St. Louis 11.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.
New York 5, Washington 0.

It Did Happen Here

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY—Raymond Ater, Longhorn shortstop, was listed as the leading Conference hitter in a release of batting averages with a .473 average.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY—Bill Welch, star Longhorn golfer, lost to Billy Eager of Georgia Tech, 1 up, 20 holes, in the semifinals of the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament at Athens, Ga.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY—The Longhorns nosed out the 7-Up Bottlers 9-8 in a long, ragged game under the lights at House Park. Jack Hughes set a new Drake Relays record by throwing the discus 159.79 feet in the preliminaries.

Pepper singled in the first Rice run and then scored the second himself. His mound opponent, Joe Terry, performed commendably, also, limiting the Owls to six hits and rarely getting into serious trouble.

Only once during the game did Baylor threaten to mar Pepper's shut-out. With men on second and third, however, the Owl hurler bore down to retire the side without further ado.

Baylor had previously been in the fore of the fight for the Southwest championship, having suffered only two defeats while winning five contests. Their loss to Rice, however, almost certainly shoves them out of the Conference picture unless Texas and the Aggies, the only two teams with fewer than three losses, should suffer unexpected losses.

World Badminton Champ To Play at Baylor

Special to the Texan

WACO, April 25.—Jack Purcell, world's champion badminton player from Canada, together with Guy Reed, champion of the American courts, will perform at a special badminton show at Baylor gym here May 6.

Mary Honaker, state singles player who recently took part in the National meet at Cleveland, and Texas Judy, leading women's doubles player from Dallas, will appear on the program with the world famous bird smashers.

Steer Reserve Netters Play At Aggieland This Afternoon

First Four Stay Here to Prep For Miami Match

BY TOM DAVISON

Texas Sport Staff

Six Steer second-stringers will get the call this afternoon when the Texas tennis team invades College Station for a match with Texas A.M. on the Aggies' limestone courts.

Four singles and two doubles matches are scheduled in the Longhorns' first match on foreign soil since their Louisiana invasion at the start of the current season.

Playing number one for U. T. this afternoon will be Leo LaBorde, the former Lamar Junior College star. A one-year letterman, LaBorde played very well for the Longhorns against East Texas last Tuesday. He will be aided by Milton Hoffman, Joe Ball, Gene Weil, Cullen Crain, and Garland Poole. All are lettermen except Hoffman, a sophomore.

While their understudies are in Aggieland, the Texas "first four" will be busy priming for their match against a formidable Miami University quartet here Wednesday. In that match Warren Christner, Captain Maurice Fincher, Henry Batjer, and possibly Reuben Riskind will go back into action.

Composing the Aggie team are Xavier Fernandez, the little Mexican sophomore who is the first-ranking Cadet netter, Henry Guinn, Ralph Eads, and Al Krezden.

Three Longhorns In National Meet

Official net representatives for the Southwest district of the N.C.A.A. were released last night by Dr. D. A. Penick, the University tennis coach and director of the qualifying tournament for the National Intercollegiate Meet. The tournament was completed in Houston last week.

These players will enter the Intercollegiate meet the third week in June at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, Penn.

Texas has two qualifiers in

single, Warren Christner and

Henry Batjer. Also qualifying

were Lefty Brown of Baylor, Fred

Higginbotham of S.M.U., Jack

Rodgers and Dick Morris of Rice,

Joe Taylor of Abilene Christian,

Jimmy Kroesen of East Texas,

Singles alternates, listed in

the order ranked, are Wilkins of

S.M.U., Nachlas of Rice, Gene

Wilson, Maurice Fincher, and Bill

Blalock of Texas, Harris of Bay-

lor, and Freeman of East Texas.

Doubles qualifiers are Morris

and Rodgers of Rice, Wilkins and

Higginbotham of S.M.U., Brown

and Harris of Baylor, and Christ-

ner and Fincher of Texas. Alter-

nates are Batjer and Blalock of

Texas, Whitehurst and Nachlas

of Rice, Guinn and Fernandez of

Texas A.M. and Kroesen of

Schultz of East Texas

PLAY!

RACKETS

Good Serviceable Racket
Strung and equipped with
Rubber Handle.

READY TO PLAY
FOR YOU

PRESSES

Hard Wood Racket Presses
of several Styles with
Rust Resisting Hardware.
A good lasting Racket
Saver for only

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49c

BALLS

Dunlop and Wright & Ditson
"championship" pressure
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SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M.—STATE HOSPITAL
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TALL COCKES AND DR. PEPPER5c
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HAMBURGERS10c

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Intramural Schedule

BASEBALL

Fraternity Division

1:45 o'clock

North field—Tau Delta Phi vs. Kap-

pa Alpha.

Middle field—Phi Kappa Alpha vs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

4:15 o'clock

South field—Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi.

Club Division

2:30 o'clock

South field—Roberts Hall vs. winner

of Schreiner vs. Rinky Dinks.

4:45 o'clock

Middle field—Sons of Alee vs. Fra-

ther Hall.

MICA Division

3:15 o'clock

North field—Wilkening House vs.

Campus Guild.

Middle field—Screwballs vs. Wiley

Mongrels.

4:45 o'clock

North field—Hopson House vs. Dixon

Co-op.

TENNIS TEAM

Club Division

2 o'clock

P. Adams, C. Helmer, Gidden & Ho-

rak (Prog. Cactus) vs. Parker, Cox,

Kahn & Seitzer (LCD).

Brant, McCutchan, Kappler & Hurl-

bert (Sons of Alee) vs. Butz, Paek,

Fannin & Vogel (Prather).

Currie, Keaton, Kirk & Sallors (Tejas)

vs. Brenner, Lopez, Weaver & Shasly

(LCD) vs. winner of Storey, Sheffield,

McCarthy & Bush (Tejas) vs. Nathan,

Lewis, Rode & Breaux (Delta Sigma

Pi).

Corrigan, Hamlett, Peterson & Foit

(Prog. Cactus) vs. Gilland, Manroe,

Drughan & Hill (Prather).

MICA Division

2 o'clock

Lay, Hitehook, Compere & Coburn

(Campus Guild) vs. winner of McMane-

min, Fitzgerald, Davis & Flanagan

(Oak Grove) vs. Trolano, Wilson, Fin-

ear & Cunningham (Matucha).

Bratch, Jank, White & Goad (Wilken-

ing) vs. Clardy, Chiodo, Verheyden &

Verheyden (Rubicon).

4 o'clock

Butler, Smith, Walker & Williams

(Screwballs) vs. winner of Duham,

Phillips, Friedland & Mahler (Crouch)

vs. Sudler, Allen, Shaw and Watson

(Blomquist).

Winner of Mittag, Ferguson, Knapp

and Gist (Oak Grove) vs. Coble, Depew,

Harriman and Allen (Alexander) vs.

Gordon, Martin, Adair and Smith (Cy-

clops).

3 o'clock

Watson, Uhl, Jones & Kennedy

(Jones) vs. winner of Rosson, MacKen-

zie, Horn & Sterry (Campus Guild) vs.

Reed, Robertson, Morris & Steed (Oak

Grove).

Winner of Edmonds, Johnson, Sear

and Edmonds (Cyclops) vs. Cornetti,

Fraternity Division

4 o'clock

Penick, Kelly, Wadleigh and Hill

(Delta Tau) vs. Neimeyer, Jacobs, Mor-

ris & McMullen (ATO).

Barr, Thompson, Brown, Walker

(Beta) vs. Worsham, Bishop, Thomas

and Hambert (Phi Delta).

Benvenuto, Baker, Simpson & Dorsey

(Kappa Sig) vs. Blanchette, Nemir, Sei-

bert & McCaul (Phi Gam).

Barnes, Davidson, Scurlock and Bar-

ter (KA) vs. Runge, McBirney, Spears

and Potter (DKE).

5 o'clock

Bowen, Rhodes, Manning and Hagen

(DKE) vs. Bronstad, Byars, Abbey and

Crouch (ATO).

Battle, McDonald, Swanson and Ken-

edy (Phi Gam) vs. Rideout, Dunlap,

Terrill and Neal (Delta Chi).

Gaines, Talley, Gossett and Ayer

(SPE) vs. Scudday, Spears, Kitts and

Pinson (Delta Sig).

Duson, Cooley, Moore & Lucas (Kappa

Sig) vs. Rutenberg, Levit, Joran and

Ladin (Tau Delta).

1306

Colorado

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REMEMBER

Mother's Day

MAY 11 . . .

A DAY
FOR
SONS AND
DAUGHTERS

TO
HONOR THEIR
MOTHERS

Just thirty-three years ago Ann Jarvis of Philadelphia originated the first Mother's Day, a tribute inspired by reverence for her own beloved and accomplished mother. In 1914, Woodrow Wilson, as President, proclaimed Mother's Day as a national day of observation by children of all ages—everywhere. There is another Mother's Day, —1941—and there is no one among us so preoccupied, so distant, or so heedless of the blessing of having a mother to cherish—that we can let that day—May 11—slip by without expressing our thanks to God . . . and to her . . . your mother and mine!

Georges and Willoughbiys Get Clubby

Which way did he go, George? Which way did he go? It seems to be a race between the George Club and the Willoughbiys, with the George Club leading and the Willoughbiys trailing.

The George Club, a new institution on the campus, has three members, and "the other member," "Alice from Dallas" Jones, Jane Jester, and Shirley Scott from McKinney are the three members, and Jane Carter is the other member. Whenever the George Club takes in a show, the choice of the movie rests on the three members, and the cost rests on the other members.

The Willoughby Club, of which Jimmie Moroney, Dub Singleton, Homer Mueller, and Fred Chambers are charter members, have organized to counteract any subversive activities of the George Club.

Thursday are George Days on the campus, the club announced Friday. Each Thursday the three members and the other member wear red, white, and blue candy-striped dresses and red bows.

Last Thursday the Willoughby Club sent a large box of slightly used flowers to the George Club, but the Georges replied that the Willoughbiys were merely trying to maintain good relations.

Society

The Daily Texan

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941 PAGE THREE

Kappa Officers, Visitors Begin Province Meet

Meetings and round table discussions began the Kappa Kappa Gamma province convention Friday morning and will continue Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The formal banquet of the sorority will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at the Driskill Hotel. Afterwards, visitors and members of the Beta Xi chapter will be entertained with a barn dance from 9:30 to 12 o'clock at Barton Springs.

Among the convention visitors are Mrs. Everett Schofield of Indianapolis, Indiana, national grand president; Mrs. Edwin Chickering of Brooks Field, San Antonio, national chairman of pledge training; and Mrs. Frank Engel of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Theta province vice-president.

Mrs. Schofield and founders of Beta Xi were honored with a tea Friday at the home of Mrs. Ben Powell. The Austin founders present were Mrs. Lucile Fisher, Mrs. Alexander Pope, Mrs. Powell, and Miss Kathrine Searcy.

Are You Going to Church?

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Fred W. Kern, pastor
11—Sermon: "Patience in Suffering."
3:30—Men of the congregation will hold a rally and barbecue.
7—Luther League will join in devotional service conducted by the Intermediate Department.
8—Sermon: "Things Worth While." The Girl's Chorus of the University High School, with Carl Fehr as director, will sing.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST
Edmund Heinsohn, pastor
11—Sermon: "Happiness in Spite of—"
7:30—Sermon: "The Highest Authority." Solo by John Collins.

FIRST METHODIST
Kenneth Pope, pastor
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Sermon: "Keeping Your Flag Up."
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:45—Sermon: "Practicing Faith."

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
Milton Maxwell, pastor
10—Sermon: "We, the Living."
11—Forum subject: "Latin America, a Study in Marginality," by Rex D. Hopper. Student subject: "Discussion on Labor Problems."

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
Walter H. McKenzie, pastor
11—Sermon: "In Memory of Him." The quarterly observance of the Lord's Prayer.
8—Evening worship service: "Prayer Is Power."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Dr. M. E. Sadler, pastor
11—Sermon: "Maintaining the American Way of Life."
7:30—Sermon: "Who Are the Religious People of Austin?"

FIRST BAPTIST
S. G. Posey, pastor
11—Sermon: "Christ or Chaos."
8—Sermon: "The Unconquerable Conqueror."

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
The Rev. Robert R. Brown of the Trinity Church, Houston, will conduct regular services in place of the Rev. Chester L. Hults.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The Texas Bible Chair
F. L. Jewett, minister
11—Sermon: "Open Wells of Generosity."
(This will be the last meeting this school year.)

Statisticians -- Relays --

(Continued from Page 1)

Statisticians would be sufficient to impress these potential citizens and industries.

W. F. Callander, head agricultural statistician in charge of the Federal Agriculture Marketing Service, was the principal speaker at a luncheon held in the Texas Union. He discussed the work of that department in using fixed area sampling data in determining crop acreage, labor conditions on farms, and also described other dealing with agricultural life.

"Every major conflict has been accompanied by inflation, but if inflation develops during the present world crisis, it will be of the type in which purchasing power will rise faster than consumers' goods can be produced," Mr. Rice declared, when he discussed rearmament and finance.

As a result of the national defense program, Texas industry has been stimulated. Airplane factories, chemical plants, and shipbuilding have been introduced and some of them will become permanent if this state shows to be advantageous to their production, he added.

In this discussion of industrialization in the Southwest, Elmer H. Johnson of the University Bureau of Business Research, said that the most promising of these industries in his estimation were the paper and pulp mills, the chemical plastic industry, and aluminum factories.

Others participating in the final panel discussion were W. L. Pier, vice-president of the Fort Worth National Bank; Ronald B. Shuman, industrial technician, National Resources Planning Board, Dallas; and Judson Neff, A.&M. professor of industrial engineering.

'Use Own Ideas To Decorate,' Says Teacher

Want some inexpensive spring house-decoration hints? Listen to Miss Mary Goldmann, director of the University home management houses for co-ed home economists.

Miss Goldmann's rule is to "use what you have." She breaks it down this way:

Use the growing things around you—varied shades of green leaves from trees in your yard, wildflowers, and home garden varieties can be as effective as "hot house plants."

Use the containers at hand—food and beverage bottles, jars, cans, and the fireplace in summer make as artistic backgrounds for flower arrangements as expensive vases.

Use common sense—Few flowers without long stems make dining table arrangements low enough to see over. Use harmonious and complementary colors. Use "uneven balance" rather than symmetry for interesting variety.

Use individual taste—Each home calls for a different artistic effect. Study your own needs for colors and space-filling. Miss Goldmann advises. Treat each flower arrangement as a part of the furnishing unit in the room.

'No Rata Data' Will Rata Data If They Call G.H.G.

The No Rata Data Clique has walked out on a chance for a party. It seems that they would rata data if they would only get in touch with the new social organization of the Gas House Gang, the Gamma Gamma Gamma.

The Gamma Gamma Gammass are attempting to put themselves on a new social footing and Herbert Martin, vice president, asks this clique to please get in touch with him immediately.

\$155 Scholarship Applications Should Be Made by May 1

Women students wishing to apply for the \$155 Texas Federated Women's Club scholarship should do so before May 1, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, faculty member of the scholarship committee, announced Friday.

University women of at least sophomore standing who have maintained a high scholastic standing are eligible for the annual scholarship.

The personality of the applicant together with her special achievements and participation in extra-curricular activities are considered by the committee. Applications may be made in the Dean of Women's Office.

The committee of award is made up of the President of the Federation, chairman of the Department of Education, and Miss Gebauer.

We're Not Running Out Of Oil, Geologist Says

The oil supply of the United States and its problems was discussed by Dr. Luther C. Snider, professor of geology, in Geology Building 14 Thursday night.

The petroleum expert disagreed with the idea of this country running out of oil. Long before the supply is used up, technological advancement will be at a point where petroleum will not be used, he says.

Dr. Snider teaches petroleum and historical geology, and he is the author of "Earth History" which has been used here for several years. He is president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and a member of seven other national geological societies.

New Paint For Spring

University window sills and doors will soon be glistening under a new coat of paint, says George Stephens, assistant comptroller. Painters are now at work in the Union, and Garrison Hall and the Biological Laboratory are on the repaint list to be reached soon.

Handicap Scholarships Offered

All students with physical handicaps who are qualified to do work at the University may make application for one of the five Will Rogers Memorial Scholarships. The applications, which must be filed with the scholarship committee headed by Dean V. I. Moore by May 1, may be obtained at the offices of President Homer P. Rainey or of Dean Moore.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR ENGINEERING DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

AT THE TEXAS BOOK STORE
2244 GUADALUPE ST.

U. T. Dames Have Tea For Ladies

The University Ladies' Club was feted with a tea by the University Dames at the Dixie Tea House Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Guests were received by Mrs. Frank Farley, president of University Dames; Mrs. Banks McLaurin, president of the University Ladies' Club; and Mesdames J. W. Calhoun, H. Y. Benedict, M. Jones, B. T. Pettie, W. S. Ferguson, H. S. Ratliff, T. J. Rich, S. A. Street, W. R. Nabours, L. W. Payne, J. E. Berry, R. L. Hobbs, Glendora Hunt, L. L. Lusk, John Olsen, N. T. Pribble, J. W. Ramsay, and Leo Wilkerson.

Pzatlx Announces Initiates After 'Hell Day'

New initiates of PZATLX, women's screwball organization, were announced Wednesday as they went through "Hell Day." The new members are Kay Abernathy, Virginia Bowyer, Jane Carter, Bette Bettison, Dorothy Moore, Bernice Evans, Pat Roberdeau, Marion Robbins, Margie McGinnis, and June Wright. The initiation took place at the home of Kathryn Rather, 101 Laurel Lane. Anna Munger is president.

The Associated Art Instructors of Texas will have a business meeting Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Biology Building Auditorium with President Robert W. Talley in charge. "Problems of Art Appreciation Teaching" is the topic of the discussion to be led by Gibson Dames at 2 o'clock in the Biological Laboratory Auditorium, with panel discussions by Mrs. Ellsworth and Professor William Lockwood.

The Texas Art Teacher, official magazine of the A.A.I.T., was inaugurated with the May 1941 issue. Published at Southwestern University, the Texas Art Teacher is edited by Carl Benton Compton and Arne Randall.

Edwin Scarbrough, Longhorn boxer and engineering student, has been notified that he will begin preliminary army flight training at San Diego, Calif., April 30. Scarbrough took his examination for admittance into the U. S. Air Corps early in February this year.

Two home economics freshmen at Syracuse University have "commuted" from Puerto Rico to schools in the United States for four years.

Late World News

Fall of Athens Imminent, Germans Claim

Adolf Hitler's Nazi army, smashing British resistance at Thermopylae Pass, a hundred miles north of Athens, was reported Friday night to be fighting on toward the Greek capital. Nazi spokesmen predicted that the city soon would fall like "a ripe apple." German dive bombers relentlessly sprayed the withdrawing British in the valley south of the pass and ranged far ahead to cut off escape to the sea by bombing shipping in Southern Greek ports.


U. S. Navy to Scout for 'Aggressor' Ships

An extensive system of United States naval patrols to "scout for aggressor warcraft" and warn of their presence was disclosed by President Roosevelt Friday, but he rejected at the same time any idea of conveying American supplies to Great Britain. The patrol, the President said, is not a convoy system.


Nazis Will Sink War Materials for Britain

Warnings that United States war materials for Britain will be sent to the bottom of the ocean as fast as German military power can sink them were repeated with increasing emphasis in Berlin Friday night. This goes whether the materials are conveyed or not, the Nazis said.

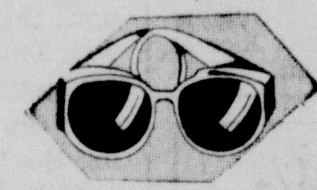
—Bob Long.



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UNIVERSITY CO-OP

The Texan Classified Ads

Announcements

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This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

The pioneer plainsman who could take one last look at the heavenly bodies before he closed his eyes each night in his open-air bedroom had nothing on residents of McTear Hall at Emory University. They too gaze at "heavenly bodies" as a prelude to sleep.

Faced with an edict banning the tacking of the work of such masters as Petty, Hurrell and Varga—not to mention that portrait of the One and Only—to the walls, they evolved the even more satisfactory idea of fastening said art masterpieces to the ceilings.

Now the McTear lullaby is "Look Up, Look Up."

Typing or writing in long-hand seemed slow to Leon A. Danco, a Harvard freshman, so he submitted a 2,000-word English composition on a home-made phonograph record.

Dr. Claude M. Simpson, Jr., his instructor, gave Danco a passing grade, but forbade any repetition of the stunt.

"For one thing," Simpson said, "how can you correct spelling and punctuation in a theme like this?"

Some of the more observant students at Rick's Normal College, Rexburg, Idaho, think they smell a conspiracy.

The Beta Sigma Phi chapter's new president is Maxine Hallstrom, Maxine Scow is vice president, Maxine Neville is treasurer and Maxine Rice is retiring vice president.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"A democratic education is an education which helps human persons to shape themselves, judge by themselves, discipline themselves, to love and to prize the high truths which are the very root and safeguard of their dignity, to respect in themselves and in others human nature and conscience and to conquer themselves in order to win their liberty." Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French educator, visiting professor of philosophy at Columbia University, emphasizes discipline in defining democratic education.

"Wherever a dictator has arisen, there education has suffered. The desire for knowledge, the spirit of inquiry which is the God-given right of a free people, has been stifled and the training of the young has been confined to the trades and the most elementary general subjects. This must not happen in America." Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio charges educators to stand guard against dictatorship threats.

Students and faculty at the University of Rochester are conducting a "drivless drive" for \$1,760 to buy a desert type ambulance for Britain.

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University in Austin by Texas Student Publications, Inc. every morning except Monday.

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Night Society Editor: Elizabeth Wharton, Assistant: Vivien Crosby.
Night Telegraph Editor: Bob Long.
Night Amusements Editor: Eddie Griffin.
Night Reporter: Jimmy Pitt

Editorial The Daily Texan

PAGE FOUR SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941

Nationalism or Internationalism?

THESE ARE TIMES that try men's souls, that give food for thoughts too deep for tears. And the sons of men who fought in the World War may be about to duplicate their fathers' deeds. But there are also others who refuse to consider America's entry into the war. It is a question of nationalism vs. internationalism. Do we choose to be master only of our own territories, or do we choose to be dictators of the universe?

Rumors are rife and one of them is an old idea that most people thought was entombed. Christ-like it has risen to appear as a truth. That is the aggrandizing, territorial chase that would only need success to make of it an empire. Once before the United States bought and warred to get foreign dirt. It has proved an ill-omened, dead albatross hanging on Uncle Sam's neck. For Americans it is a question of deciding whether to make of the United States a world empire engulfing both hemispheres or to stay as protector over this immediate western half of the world. This problem is particularly imminent since it is only a matter of time until the Greeks and British are going to get their feet wet. Through the fault of hasty circumstance the Allies are getting whipped like Grant took Richmond—with numbers. Are we thinking entirely of ourselves in taking the big step everyone dreads but feels necessary?

If America is to fight then she faces a handicap. The cosmopolitan people that form our populace have the disadvantage of a material philosophy. Bullets mean blood, and blood means death to the realistic doughboy. This nation of businessmen can never look at the prospect of death without first having the scale balanced by the confident glimmer of a chance to win. Gloomy days and isolationists will make the decision a hard one.

Fatalism is a necessary part of the great fighter. Greece and Yugoslavia have that comforting philosophy to ease their minds in defeat. All great military geniuses have necessarily been fatalists or they could never have been courageous when they had to be courageous. Some of us are pessimists and justly so because three thousand miles is a long stretch of water to cross for a prize fight.

If democracy's last lone outpost is to vision internationalism, it must accustom itself to handling all men, become a worldly lot of rulers with the necessary put-on aspect of lord and master. It is a role and the actor must play his part.

Those Rejected Think It's Good, But It's Not

NEGLECT of the physical welfare of American children is reflected in the high per cent of youths rejected for military service by reason of physical defects. Surgeon-General Parran has said that the rejection of 30 to 40 per cent of young men, otherwise available for military service, is "a national disgrace."

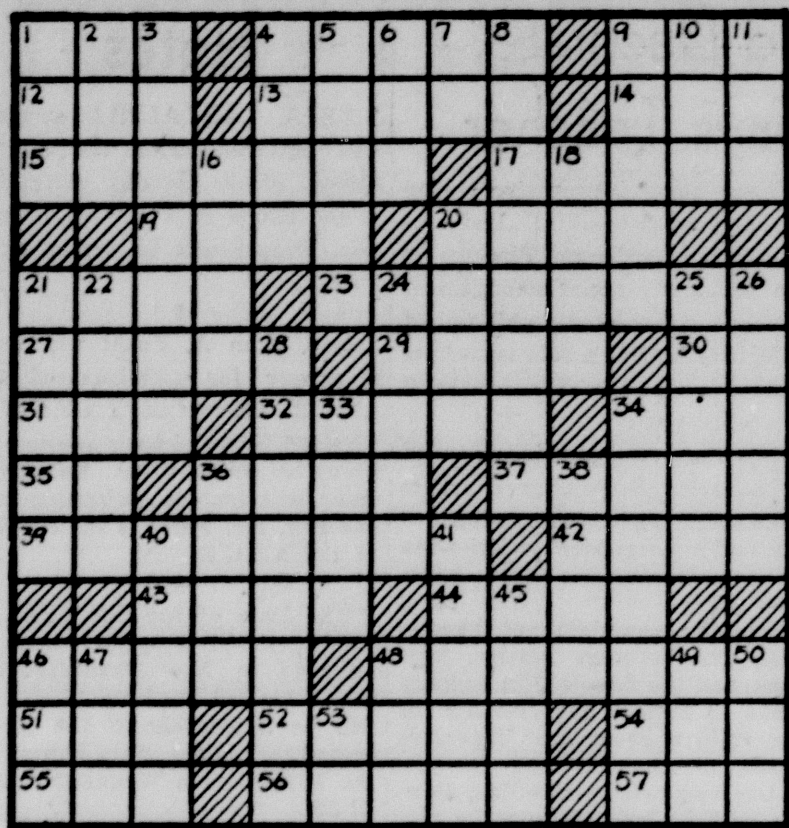
Gradually, by reason of the overemphasis upon motoring, major athletic events and similar diversions, American youths like their parents, have become a generation of spectators. Although the depression imposed a strain upon family resources for necessities, the indulgence in luxuries and pleasures has curtailed the amount of money and time available for health activities and medical attention. Physically unfit youths have been an inevitable consequence of this dislocation in normal living. The high per cent of rejections for military service tells only half the story of neglect, because the same or a higher proportion of physical unfitness is to be found among American girls, who will be the mothers of tomorrow. Luxury and easy living spell decadence of a people, although the process works slowly.

—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Safety Essay Contest

SUBJECT: "My duty and responsibility as a traffic citizen."
PRIZES: One prize of \$5 per day for ten different days to the winner each day. From among the ten winners will be chosen a first, second and third prize winner to whom additional money will be awarded as follows:
First prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5.
NUMBER OF ESSAYS: Each student may write as many as ten essays if he cares to and enter one each day. However only the best one of his essays will be awarded one of the ten daily prizes. Only one essay from each student will be entered in the contest for first, second and third prize.
PLAN: This contest is being conducted in cooperation with The Daily Texan. News items and publicity on the various phases of the contest will clear through their columns. Watch your Daily Texan for announcement of this contest.
JUDGES: Judges will be selected by The Daily Texan and the Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.
LENGTH: Essays will be limited to 500 words and may be presented on the subject as a whole or divided into two sections:
Section A. My duty and responsibility as a pedestrian traffic citizen.
Section B. My duty and responsibility as a motoring traffic citizen.
Each essay presented must deal with both pedestrian and motorists' duties and responsibilities.
DATES: April 16, 17, 18; April 22, 23, 24; April 29, 30; May 1, 2.
WHERE: Place essay in envelope addressed to Safety Essay Contest, Daily Texan, Journalism Building 109, and drop in any Faculty Mail Box. No postage is needed.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—masculine name
4—make use of
9—seat in church
12—sleeveless garment
13—poor
14—reverential fear
15—gripping instruments
17—appraised
19—divisions of learning
20—intimate
21—part of a book
23—having power to establish law
27—revoked, as a legacy
29—part of the eye
30—correlative of either
31—stick
32—minute particles
34—by way of
35—river in Siberia
36—piece with a dagger
37—repeats
38—educated
42—woody plant
43—unusual
44—preposition
46—strict
48—dog
51—pointed piece of metal
52—Mohammedan noble
54—wily
55—conjunction
56—smallest
57—hasten
VERTICAL
1—strike lightly
2—Japanese sash
3—took charge
4—dill
5—poetry
6—bronze in Roman antiquity
7—I would (contr.)
8—quality of being lyric
9—famous operatic soprano
10—sheep
11—marry
16—American Indian
18—insects
20—injure
21—word of honor
22—brick dried in the sun
24—daughter of Tantalus
25—dress material
26—eradicate
28—pertaining to mother
33—allowance for weight of a container
34—glossy liquid
36—heavenly body
38—English public school
40—tendency
41—deceives
45—portion
46—mineral spring
47—metal
48—body of water
49—high priest of Israel
50—alkaline solution
53—myself

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

IRATE TRICE
SNARES HONEST
OD ENTAILS CR
DUG THERE POE
ACRE ESS MARE
STALER TRACTS
CAT ILK
SPINAL DOTAGE
PEND ELA AGES
ERG AVERS EAT
AM ABETTED RE
RIPPLE ERASER
TOTES DELED

Average time of solution: 39 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Official Notice

THE PHI BETA KAPPA initiation will take place April 29 at 6:30 o'clock in the Texas Union instead of April 22, as was erroneously announced in The Daily Texan.
—DR. C. F. ARROWOOD, president.

APPLICATIONS for the Home Economics scholarship should be sent to Mary Gearing of the Home Economics Department not later than April 30.
—JENNIE WILMOT, sponsor of the Home Economics Club.

SUMMER TRANSFERS—Students who plan to transfer from one college or school to another, especially to the School of Law or to the School of Business Administration, for the first term of the Summer Session are requested to file applications for such transfers at the Registrar's Office promptly. This will enable the staff to check eligibility requirements and to prepare the necessary preliminary records.
MAX FICHTENBAUM, assistant registrar.

THE FOLLOWING students will debate in the preliminaries of the Luther Stark Debating contest to be held in Garrison Hall 1 at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night:
Affirmative: John Stephen, David Brown, Thomas Law, Leo Hoffman, John Grambling, Jimmie Adams, Joe Kilgore, Kenneth Seibert, Harold Alberts, David A. Wits, and Dick Davis.
Negative: Kiel Boone, Leslie Proctor, Sterling Fulmore, Clifton Mitchell, Charles Hvass, and Bill West.

ELLWOOD GRISCOM, chairman, Department of Speech.

MEDICAL APPLICANTS of 1942 will give attention to the following announcement: The Medical Aptitude Tests that would normally come next fall will be given on May 1, 1941. Medical schools in the country have decided that they want to get an early start in the selection of their applicants for admission. Arrangements have accordingly been made for those students expecting to enter a medical school in the fall of 1942 to take the Medical Aptitude Tests on May 1, 1941. The fee for this test will be \$1, and it should be paid to the

TEXAS
15c 'till 5
LAST DAY—
ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA HAYLAND
in
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
RAYMOND MASSEY ALAN HALE

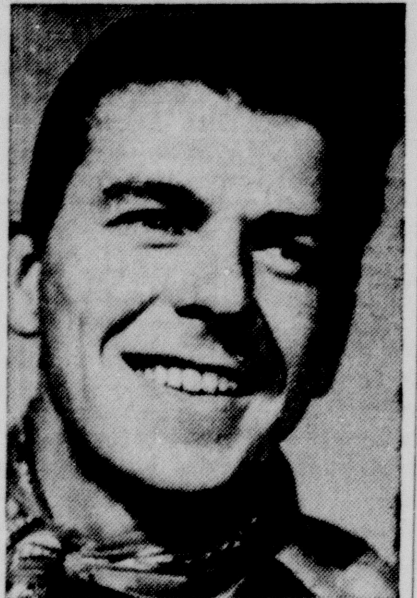
The Theater-Goer

BY EDDIE GRIFFIN
Texan Amusements Staff

The latest trash from Hollywood via the mails and press agents has the following uninteresting patter to relate: M.G.M. will star Shirley Temple, long absent from movies, in "Barnacle Bill," which production will probably show the need for barnacle-scraping.

Cary Grant has been subjected to the title of "Bedtime Story," and if it takes, they will send it this way soon. That title should be changed to avoid the obvious wisecracks various critics may hang on it. But Grant will save many a bad plot—again and again.

Harold Lloyd is supposedly planning to be his own: producer, star, and director of the next flicker which he has anything to do with. You may half-heartedly watch for a surprise in something called "Affectionately Yours." It stars Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, and Rita Hayworth. They are not especially good stars, but the picture may be a surprise.



Going places now...

Ronald Reagan, handsome young guy who has been playing higher and higher roles the past two years, will be the star of "King's Row," to be produced by Warners. Reagan, who portrayed George Gipp in "Knut Rockne—All American," works in "Million Dollar Baby" opposite Priscilla Lane—incidentally, a romantic comedy. "The Flight Patrol" is also showing his face around the country now.

All in all, Reagan will probably be the most important of the newer top-billed proteges. At any rate, you'll see a lot of the boy. Our guess is that he'll never make the same position which Robert Taylor holds now. (Thank the Lord!)
Reagan is a pleasing personality, and it is his sincere appearance and his "clean-cut-youth" impression that makes him successful.

Notes on big money: In the year 1940, Moving Pictures cost \$150,000,000 (yeah, one hundred and fifty million) to produce. You're right, it ain't worth it. Surprising is the mark set by "Arizona." It was not a wonder, yet it cost a total of \$2,000,000. We can't see why. Others of high budgets are: "Boom Town"—over two million; and "The Ziegfeld Girl,"—the same. "The Sea Hawk," cost Warners over a million and a half; while "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," set RKO back about \$1,200,000.

Another example of "it-ain't-worth-it"—nearly two million bucks to make "Brigham Young" (20th Century Fox). "Western Union" cost about the same. Universal's "Seven Sinners" was about their most reckless fling at the sum of one million bucks.
Oh well—another day.

Hungate in Commerce
Dr. Robert E. Hungate, assistant professor of zoology, was one of the principal speakers before the East Texas Division of the Texas Academy of Science Friday at East Texas Teachers College in Commerce.

UNIVERSITY NOW
LAST DAY
LOUIS HAYWARD
IN
EDWARD SMALL'S
"SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
WITH
JOAN BENNETT
GEORGE SMALL
EXTRA!
BOB HAWK'S QUIZ
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
STARTS SUNDAY
"KITTY FOYLE"

QUEEN
BALCONY 20c
NOW SHOWING
CESAR ROMERO
as the
"CISCO KID"
in
"Ride on Vaquero"
with
Mary Beth Hughes-Chris-Pia Martin
Also: 4th Exciting Chapter of "Sky Raiders" with DONALD Lucky Duck WOODS Plus: & News

'Cheyenne' Nice, But Not Terrific Western Comedy

"The Lady from Cheyenne" falls into that vague and general classification of being nice and pleasant, but hardly sensational. To some extent it is entertaining, so why bring in the harsh realities of screen mechanics to judge it.

Loretta Young, enjoyable actress that she is, makes the situations amusing. Miss Young has been always, I think, accommodating in that she presents at least an attractive personality. She is by no means tremendous nor excruciatingly humorous, just merely nice and pleasant.

We have for our plot the extension of woman suffrage in the Wyoming territory, not for political reasons but because suffrage will put women on the jury bench and they in turn will put that old meanie, Edward Arnold, in the prisoner's cell.

This picture has neither the dramatic stability or intensity of "Stagecoach" or the exaggerated comedy of that other Western super-film, "Go West." It does have a little bit of the expected Western gun-play, wherein the bad people try to hold up a train, but that nefarious business is soon repaired. Otherwise, it is a drawing room comedy masquerading as a Western killer-diller.

All in all, "The Lady from Cheyenne" is a slightly humorous production in which Loretta Young, a naive Philadelphia filly, outwits the land-grabbing villains. And to most people, that is something.
—JACK DOLPH.

Today's Entertainment

PARAMOUNT: "Penny Serenade," with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne. Features start at 11:33, 2:05, 4:37, 7:09, and 9:41 o'clock.
STATE: "Lady from Cheyenne," with Loretta Young and Edward Arnold. Features start at 11:09, 12:56, 2:43, 4:30, 6:17, 8:04, and 9:51 o'clock.
CAPITOL: "You're the One," with Orrin (Onion) Tucker and Bonnie Baker. Also band of Tucker. Features: 12:12, 2:38, 5:04, 7:30, and 9:56 o'clock.

QUEEN: "Ride On, Vaquero!" Cesar Romero as Cisco Keed. Features: 1:24, 4:34, 6:21, 8:08, 9:55 o'clock.
VARSITY: "Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett. Features: 2:35, 5:54, 7:51, and 9:48 o'clock.
TEXAS: "Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn. Features: 2:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 o'clock.
AUSTIN: "Thief of Bagdad," MIDNITE SHOW AT PARAMOUNT: "Ziegfeld Girl," with Judy Garland, James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. Also popcorn and noise.

Loan-Fund Applications Due
Applications for the Home Economics Club annual scholarship-loan fund should be mailed to Miss Mary E. Gearing, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, not later than Wednesday, April 30. The application should be accompanied by three references. The \$100 scholarship and \$200 loan is issued annually to a student of at least junior standing, with a B average or higher. The winner will be announced at the Home Economics Club annual dinner in May.

SICK LIST
St. David's Hospital
Margaret Studhalter Bernard Berkowitz
Sue Spivey
Morton Blaugrund
Sethon Hospital
Ill at Home
Robert H. Kelso Craig W. Morris
Frances Burr J. W. Campbell
Adele Goodman

STATE NOW
OPEN 10:45 — 30c 'TIL 1 —
HER Low-Cut Gown TOOK OVER THE TOWN!
THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE
Loretta YOUNG
Also: "Timid Traveler" Cartoon and News
PRESTON ARNOLD

'Funzafire' Goes Haywire Locally Next Wednesday

Unrestrained insanity is the keynote of the stage show, "Funzafire," which comes to the Paramount Theater next Wednesday and Thursday, with forty-five musicians, comedians, singers, dancers and acrobats, letting the bars down and going completely haywire.

The breakdown of decorum is not by accident, but by intent of producer, Al Borde, of Chicago, who organized and created the production. Borde believes that with most of the world in trouble today, and with fear and economic conditions weighing heavily on most people, that unrestrained fun is the antidote.

During the rehearsals every member of the cast from star to chorus girl were notified that no restrictions would be placed on any individual; that anything clean and funny would go; if they wanted to interrupt a headliner during the middle of an act, it would be swell, so long as it would be funny. As a result, the actors have been having as much fun as the audience. No two performances ever have been exactly alike. The comedians themselves take great delight in "crossing up" their fellow actors, and the result has been a picnic for the audience.

"Screwball comedy" has been developing in the American entertainment field for several years.

Science Meet in Lubbock
The Southwest division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will meet in convention April 28-30 in Lubbock.

Paramount
NOW 30c 'TIL 1 P.M.

FIGHTING ... TO REGAIN A LOVE THEY HAD NEVER LOST



Joyously re-united!
Cary GRANT
Irene DUNNE
"Penny Serenade"
with
Boulah BONDI
Edgar BUCHANAN
Columbia Picture
MERRIE MELODY
"SHOP, LOOK and LISTEN!"
MIDNITE SHOW
TONITE!
JAMES STEWART
HEDY LAMARR
JUDY GARLAND
IN
"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

CAPITOL
LAST DAY!
The most entertaining program we've ever presented...
30c
20c
10c
YOU'RE the ONE
with
BONNIE BAKER
ORRIN TUCKER
JERRY COLONNA
EXTRA! 5-STAR
Shorts Show
1. DONALD DUCK Cartoon
2. MARCH OF TIME
3. PETE SMITH Specialty
4. Larry Clinton Band
5. PORKY PIG Cartoon
Starts SUNDAY!
ON THE STAGE!
BILL HOLT
and His
SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS
—Featuring—
Princess Luana
and 10 Native Entertainers.
NBC Dole Pineapple Hour and movies
"Waikiki Wedding,"
"Honolulu" and "Hawaiian Nights"
—SCREEN—
Carole LOMBARD
Robert MONTGOMERY
"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"

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