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Dr. Williams Says —

## 'Industrial Chemists Benefit Mankind'

By JEAN TALLEY

Drawing on his own personal experiences with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Dr. R. R. Williams, the man who developed the formula for synthesizing vitamin B<sub>12</sub>, told the Chemistry Colloquium Thursday that chemists in non-chemical industries have done a great deal in that line to benefit mankind.

Although the concrete and immediate objective of the research is to solve problems for the industry involved, the results can usually be applied to other realms. For instance, the Bell Laboratories have worked with many types of fungi which rot wood.

## Mexico Meet Peace Landmark

Mecham Explains Act of Chapultepec

By LOUISE CAMPBELL

The recent Latin-American Conference in Mexico evidences the growing reliance upon the Inter-American system as a vital constituent of the general international organization as set up at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. Dr. J. Lloyd Mecham, professor of government, told the Inter-American Association Thursday night in Geology Auditorium.

Dr. Mecham, specialist in Inter-American Affairs, in his speech pointed to this particular conference as a landmark in the march for peace, "an intermediary between Dumbarton Oaks and the San Francisco Conference slated for April."

Of the sixty-one resolutions passed at the Mexico City meeting, Dr. Mecham chose the three major acts for elaboration: the Act of Chapultepec, guaranteeing territorial integrity and pledging assistance in the event of attack; the economic charter of the Americas; and the resolution on Argentina.

Enacted at the insistence of Uruguay, who feared an Argentine attack, the Act of Chapultepec provides that should a Latin-American state be attacked, the several states will consult to consider retaliatory measures ranging from withdrawal of diplomatic representation to the use of armed force. This act, representing a commitment of physical forces, also calls for a provision recommending constitutional adoption of this declaration.

Through this measure the Latin-American countries hope to act as a regional agent under the security council provided at Dumbarton See MEXICO, Page 4

## What Goes On Here

FRIDAY

Morning

8:30—Inter-American Education Conference, Texas Union 315.  
9-12—Exhibition of public school art, Academic Room, Main Building.  
11—Wick Fowler, war correspondent, will give public address, Architecture Building 105.

11:15—"Music Is Yours," WOAI.  
Afternoon  
2—Inter-American Education Conference, Texas Union 315.  
2-5—Public School Art, Academic Room, Main Building.

5—Representative Will H. Smith will address the Campus League of Women Voters, Women's Gym 135.

5—Dr. Robert R. Williams will speak on "The Cerebral Improvement Program," Home Economics Building.

6—Co-Op picnic starts from Halsted House.

Night  
7-11—Pi Beta Phi cumb cabaret, Twenty-third and San Antonio Streets.

7—"T. S. O." script try-outs, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.  
7—Commission meetings, Wesley Foundation.

7:30—"King of Kings," St. David's Episcopal Church.  
7:30—Institute of Aeronautical Sciences to see films, Engineering Building 137.

8—Sabbath services, Temple Beth Israel.  
8:15—Rose Hampton, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY  
Morning  
9-12—Public school art exhibit, Academic Room, Main Building.

2—Foreign language examinations, Main Building 201.  
6—Samuel Marti, violinist, Wesley Methodist Church.

Night  
8—Donald Goodall will address University Club.

## University Press Would Help Share Leadership

'No Reason to Print Texas Books Out Of Texas'—Couch

By DOT JEFFREY

The University of Texas Press with small facilities has printed a large amount of essential and valuable material, but without proper promotion little real benefit has been obtained. W. T. Couch, director of the University of North Carolina Press, said in explaining the nature and function of a university press Thursday night in a speech to the University Lectures committee and the Fortnightly Club.

"Having a press enables a university to share in leadership," Mr. Couch believes. "In Texas there are people producing books, and there is no reason why the books should be printed outside Texas."

Thus far the University Press has done limited interest or specialized publishing. In order to sell in quantities a lot of people have to want the books. Semipopular publishing would allow the Press to pay for a highly skilled staff. In this connection, a printer designer, which the Press does not have in its employ at the present, would be invaluable in solving manufacturing problems.

"A successful press must have management which is able to judge and select material which will make interesting and profitable reading, and though it is regrettable, incautious printing of race, religion and economic affairs," Mr. Couch said, "can wreck both a university and its press."

The University of California has set limits and prints no material on controversial subjects. This is unnecessary as long as a press refrains from promoting one set of opinions. "And I can't imagine Texas people refraining from controversial affairs," Mr. Couch concluded with a smile.

## Education Meet Ends Today

The Second Professional Training Workshop of the Inter-American Relations Education conference will hold a final meeting Friday, March 23, in Texas Union 315. Dr. Russell A. Lewis, general chairman and superintendent of Austin public schools, will speak on "Administrative Opportunities in Meeting Latin American Problems" in the morning from 8:30 until 10:30.

A discussion on improving the teaching of Spanish through five modern mediums will follow. Mrs. Connie Garza Brockette, chief consultant for the workshop, will consider improvement by the use of records, and Mr. John W. Gunstream of the State Department of Education will speak on the use of films.

How maps, charts, books, and magazines can aid teaching will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Sisto, public school representative from Orange, and the final category, music fiestas and recreation, will be discussed by Dr. Nell Parmley, director of public school music an accolade examiner.

Meeting a gain in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, conferees will hear a completion of all committee and group reports, and will turn in all expense accounts. The meeting will adjourn at 3 o'clock.

## Red Cross Curb Cabaret Tonight

Donations Total \$12,497.75 Now

Climaxing a week of Red Cross activities will be a Red Cross Curb Cabaret which will be held Friday night from 7 until 11 o'clock in the 2300 block of San Antonio.

A total of \$12,497.75 had been reported deposited last Thursday afternoon. Student contributions to this total were received from:

Newman Hall —\$25.00  
Alpha Delta Pi —\$239.50

Two other student groups reported contributions after the above had been deposited. They were:

Griscom Speakers —\$5.00  
Home Economics Club —\$30.00

A special benefit style show was given by the Home Economics Club Wednesday to boost the total with Red Cross, Canteen Aide, and Nurses Aide uniforms featured.

Street dancing, game booths, fortune tellers, and auctions will highlight the evening's entertainment at the Curb Cabaret. Sweetheart nominees and specialty numbers will also be presented. Tickets may be purchased on the campus by members of Pi Beta Phi sponsors, or at the gates tonight.

## Last Senior Rotcee Drill Saturday

At noon, Saturday, March 24, the Naval ROTC Battalion will march in review on the Navy Drill Field next to Breckenridge Hall.

The review will open a day of events for the R.O.T.C.'s which will end that evening with their traditional Ring Dance.

All civilians, as well as the Navy, are invited to attend the review, however, only the senior R.O.T.C.'s are to attend the Ring Dance Saturday night.

This will be the last time the Senior R.O.T.C. Battalion will march. Captain R. J. Valentine will inspect and review.

## Sutherland Advises Practical Application of Book-Learning

By CLARE RUGGLES

Ideas vs. conduct, an active vs. a formal religion, theory vs. practice, family culture vs. new ideas, and stable beliefs vs. relativity—each separation within the life of the modern student—are only a few of the conflicts which a person must meet in "Putting Human Nature Together Again," says Dr. Robert Sutherland.

Speaking at an informal meeting of the "Y" Upperclass Club Thursday night, Dr. Sutherland, director of Hogg Foundation and professor of sociology, discussed the student's difficulty in combining what he learns in class with what he must live. "The presence of inner conflict serves an integrating function as the student enters wider realms," the speaker pointed out.

Common conflicts in the experience of modern college students as listed by students in the audience were conviction vs. reason, separation of courses, an active religion vs. a formal religion, ideas vs. conduct, ideal or concept vs. practice multiple codes, family culture vs. new ideas, ideas vs. conduct, separate standards, separation of sets of values, use of words, and table beliefs vs. relativity.

"College is a place of critical thinking involving concepts and criticisms whereas in other places that sort of thing goes on rarely," said one student in answer to Dr. Sutherland's question, "Why is the

## Compulsory Union Fee Bill Passes Second Reading in Stiff House Fight

Mud Pacts —

## Machines in Gear For the April Mud

By BUZZ

Well, the campus continued to resemble an orientation class at a dental college yesterday as the Toothy Ten—plus one frigid face

## Sweetheart Race Vote Clarified

Election Commission To Decide Ballot

A called meeting of the Assembly last night authorized the three-man Election Commission to decide the form of the ballot for the 1945 Sweetheart Race with a unanimously-passed amendment to the by-laws of the constitution.

The amendment was made after some protest of the Election Commission's decision to retain the pledge-card voting method and not adopt the "secret ballot" procedure decreed for other student elections in the constitution.

In the original by-laws of the Constitution, the Ex-Students' Association was empowered to conduct the Sweetheart election although no specific mention was made of the type of ballot.

The amendment extends the Ex-Students' Association power "to the method of conducting the election, the form of the ballot, the method of voting, and any other matter found necessary in order to carry out this election."

The amendment was made to Law Seven which sets forth the duty and authority of the Election Commission.

Last night's meeting of the Assembly was called after a special session of the Sweetheart Election Commission Thursday at 1 o'clock when Dean H. R. Gipson urged a "clarification" of the authority.

The Assembly session lasted less than fifteen minutes and the measure, introduced by Marvin Wise, vice-president, was accepted without debate.

The Constitutionally-provided ballot form will be maintained for the regular general elections on April 25.

## City Postwar Plan Is Rolfe's Topic

A master plan for postwar Austin will be explained Monday night, March 26, when W. T. Rolfe, chairman of the Department of Architecture, will speak to the Austin Forum of Public Opinion. In his discussion of "Austin's Postwar Plan," Mr. Rolfe will outline what such a plan can do for Austin, and he will tell of the city's unusual opportunities for development.

An authority on city planning, Mr. Rolfe has served on the City of Austin Planning Commission since 1944, and in that year he acted as chairman of a conference on city planning held here.

The discussion, which will be at the Austin High School, will begin at 9 o'clock, and is open to the public.

rebel from south of the Acres—insisted on showing that they really have teeth of pure gold.

Behind the bridgework, though, considerable gurgling was spitting around over topics ranging from Southern (South Austin) accents to green sweaters and even fowl-er things.

In the background, too, could be heard the low—oh, so low—cliquing sounds from a four-wheel machine being geared for a splash in the April mud.

Anyway politics gets down close to the gutter tonight, though, at what the purr-purr politicians call the "Red Hair Benefit."

How could they be so cruel? Speaking of cruelty, one candidate has been jealously guarding a most dangerous "trade secret" since she began her campaign—a long time ago.

Seems that she doesn't want it known that she is 21 years old, theoretically engaged, and leaving the campus in two months. She rather doubts that her 18-year-old swains would be so eager to vote if they knew. It's all a long story, though.

On the subject of seeking votes, Independents are getting a surprising menu of free meals out of this year's "Eat a lot, vote a lot" supper circuit.

Engraved invitations, free transportation, teas, bridge parties, and underwater parties—out of which something slimy might have come—are the latest innovations in the wooing of the vote that remains "unattached."

Incidentally, at the sweetheart election committee meeting yesterday that uncouth subject of "is this or is this ain't an expenditure" was brought up. That's as far as it got.

Anyone can plainly see that this is all just mass hospitality.

## Reporter to Tell War Experiences

Wick Fowler Saw Human Side

A first hand picture of actual conditions on the German battlefield will be given by Wick Fowler, Dallas News war correspondent, Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Architecture Building 105.

While Fowler was with the Thirty-sixth Division in Italy, southern France and Luxembourg, he saw the human side of the war as he ate, slept, and was wounded and hospitalized with the American boys. He wrote the news from this standpoint, believing that the folks back home wanted to know what individual boys were doing, how they were distinguishing themselves, and even the conditions under which they were dying.

Fowler was injured in Italy and received the Purple Heart.

The war correspondent spoke to a joint session of the Forty-ninth Legislature Tuesday morning on questions parents have asked about their sons serving in the European theater.

He attended the University in 1930.

Fighting Exes

## 'What's Up, Doc?' Has 280 Hours

Lieutenant (j.g.) T. D. McMin, B.S. in chemical engineering in 1943, is home on leave after twenty months in the South Pacific. After his thirty days at home, he will be stationed at San Pedro, Calif. Lieutenant McMin is from Clovis, N. M.

"What's Up, Doc?" is the name of First Lieutenant Don W. Prewitt's Flying Fortress. Lieutenant Prewitt, University student when he joined the Army Air Force in 1942, has more than 280 combat hours, most of them over Germany. His Third Air Division was cited by President Africa shuttle bombing of a Messerschmitt aircraft factory at Regensburg, Germany.

## Third Hearing, Debate Scheduled Next Week

A Senate bill assessing a one dollar fee for support of the Texas Union on each student in the University edged through a two-hour fight in the House Thursday and headed for a final reading and debate next week.

The proposal was saved from a "nullification" amendment by a two-vote margin before it was finally forwarded to third-reading by a 74-56 vote.

Sponsored in the Senate by Grady Hazelwood, the measure passed quickly almost without opposition but ran into bitter opposition on the House floor.

## Muse Terms Rainey 'Red'

'States Could Abolish Congress'

By MARIFRANCES WILSON

It's communist-inspired if it's opposed to the anti-closed shop bill and the Christian American, according to the organization's secretary-treasurer, Vance Muse of Houston, who, before a House committee yesterday termed as "red" Dr. Rainey, the People's Educational and Press Association, all labor unions, the Southern Patriot, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, the Texas Survey, and 95 per cent of the opposition to the House Bill 12, the anti-closed shop bill.

The all-inclusive "red" blanket was brought out by Mr. Muse in retaliation for charges on the Christian American which ranged from racketeering to fascism. The committee heard Mr. Muse testify that although his organization had not lobbied for the bill yet, it would try to assist making it an amendment to the constitution because it wanted to see it pass in thirty-six states and a referendum force it into the National Constitution.

"The States don't realize what power they've got," Mr. Muse said. "They could abolish Congress."

About Dr. Rainey he said that he had heard from a "communistic source" before Dr. Rainey left on his last New York trip, that he was going up to contact all the radicals and then come back and run for Governor.

The five-man House committee listened quietly to everything Mr. Muse had to say, whether it was a statement on Dr. Rainey's activities in New York or an opinion that the Southern Conference for Human Welfare was pro-Negro equality. But in quizzing the persons who spoke against Christian American, they constantly insisted that they confine their remarks to proving that Christian American was bribing legislators or otherwise spending money unlawfully on legislation.

Among witnesses who appeared were Dr. James Dombrowski, executive secretary of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, which issues the newspaper, Southern Patriot. Another witness was Nile Ball of Houston, who came up voluntarily to present evidence against Christian American.

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Unregistered Bikes Can Make April 1 Especially for You

Unless you have extra shoe stamps and a lot of extra energy you had better take care lest that bicycle of yours should suddenly disappear. Of the 5,000 bicycles in Austin only 1,400 are registered, according to Detective F. L. Eastep, whose duty it is to pick up unregistered bicycles.

The old registration seal expired last December and the new one must be obtained before April 1. Bicycles may be registered at the Central Fire Station, Fifth and Trinity Streets before April 1—April Fool's Day.

Bicycles found unregistered after April 1, will be picked up and placed in a pound. No bicycle can be reclaimed unless you can show legal ownership papers.

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Just 3 Civilian Ch. E. Seniors Now Enrolled

Mario Hernandez, Jack Miller, and J. C. Stamps are the only three civilian seniors in the Department of Chemical Engineering. There are some Navy students, but since the course takes nine semesters it is doubtful that many of them can complete the course in the time allotted them at the University.

Hernandez is a citizen of Mexico. Miller has already completed his course by correspondence and is due to go into the Navy in April. Stamps is going to finish by the same method and is now working in San Antonio. The normal peace-time class is about sixty.

## Building Boom for U.T., A & M Is Up to Texas Voters Now

A building boom for the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. to take care of heavy postwar enrollments will be made possible if a constitutional amendment approved Wednesday by the Senate Constitutional Committee is accepted by the Senate and voters of Texas.

This amendment, which provides for a bond issue against the permanent University fund and the division of the income from the fund in the proportion of two-thirds to the University of Texas and one-third to A. & M. will clear the way for a building program such as the one the two schools had in the early thirties.

Dudley K. Woodward, chairman of the Board of Regents, told the committee that the income from the permanent University fund would be ample to pay off bonds issued against the available fund. The division of the available fund between the University and A. & M. in the two-thirds, one-third ratio is the only mandatory feature of the amendment, Mr. Woodward stated. This ratio, which is the arrangement provided by the present statute, is the basis of a See BUILDING BOOM, Page 4

Representative Jack Love, who opposed the bill in 1943, was joined by Arthur Cato, Sam Hanna, and Harry Jordan in fighting the measure yesterday.

Representative Duckett introduced an amendment to the bill that would make the fee "optional" and thus kill the effect of the original measure.

This amendment was tabled on motion by Miss Elizabeth Suiter who warned that the change made the bill "meaningless."

In voting by machine on the tabling motion, the first count was 64 to 63, but when the machine register was verified on a roll-call vote the bill won by a 64 to 62 margin.

During the debate on the floor, several house members protested that it was costing the State "more, in the time spent on it, than it involves in fees."

Representatives C. S. McLellan and J. B. Pruett—both of whom opposed the bill in 1943—told the House that they now felt the bill should pass since it would benefit "the poorer and non-fraternity" students at the University and assured more decent entertainment and recreation than might be available elsewhere.

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## Faculty Selects 2 More To Assist Regents

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Representatives are Dr. E. W. Doty, College of Fine Arts; Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, College of Business Administration; Robert W. Stayton, School of Law; and Dean W. R. Woolrich, College of Engineering.

Six committee members from the faculty at large will be chosen at a general faculty meeting as soon as representatives are selected from the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences.

## April 1 Is Deadline For Essay Contest

The Texas Historical Society has announced the Louis Wiltz Hemp Essay Contest to encourage research in the field of Texas history.

Any student under 25 years of age is eligible. Essays may concern specialized fields like politics, economics, etc., so long as they are connected with Texas history. Original research will receive special consideration.

There are three cash prizes: \$100, \$50, and \$25. The deadline has been set for midnight, April 1, 1945.

## Rainey's Status To Be Topic At Regent Meet

Jobs for Nisei Also on Docket For Today

Still unsettled after several meetings, the question of Dr. Homer P. Rainey's status as a faculty member is expected to come up when the Board of Regents meets here Friday morning.

Also leftover on the docket will be the petition asking for suspension of the rule stating that Nisei students cannot hold University part-time jobs. This petition was given to the Board by T.L.O.K., boys' co-op.

Student housing plans, student-Regent relations, and an official patent policy are among the other items of business.

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## Warren Visits U. T. Campus

David M. Warren, member of the Board of Regents, from Panhandle, made a tour of the campus Thursday prior to the meeting of the Regents on Friday.

After lunch in the Queen Anne Room with faculty members from the College of Business Administration and Department of Journalism, Mr. Warren visited the Bureau of Business Research, College of Fine Arts, Library, Home Economics Building and labs, and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also included in the tour were Gregory Gym and the Athletic Department, Department of Journalism, Texas Student Publications, University Press, Ex-Students' Association Office, and the President's Office.

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# Longhorns Open Baseball Season Here Saturday

## Southwestern Invades Clark Field at 3:15

By GEORGE RABORN

Texas Sports Staff

Strong in hitting and fielding, but with pitching still a question mark, the highly-touted Texas Longhorns open their 1945 baseball season against the Southwestern Pirates Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock on Clark Field.

Blanket tax holders will be admitted free, and a crowd of 700 or more is expected to be on hand to see Texas's most promising diamond aggregation since 1941 touch off a tough schedule that includes twenty or more games.

Three lettermen off last year's

Southwest Conference championship team will be in the starting line-up Saturday along with several flashy newcomers. But one of last season's biggest stars will be forced to miss the curtain-raiser.

Big Billy Cox, sophomore first-baseman who batted .358 last season and fielded superbly, is still in the hospital with a very bad throat and won't be able to return to the diamond for two weeks.

Filling in for Cox will be handsome Bob Horney—slick-fielding, hard-hitting first-baseman who would have been placed at third but for Cox's misfortune, against Southwestern, however, Horney will hold down first and colorful little Billy "Rooster" Andrews will trot in from his outfield position to play third base.

Incidentally, Andrews is one of the four lettermen and has been on the squad longer than any player. Lettering last season after barely missing doing so in 1943, four-foot eleven-inch "Rooster" has led the team in bases on balls and stolen bases for the last two years. Last year he batted a puny .114, yet got on base as much as anyone.

Besides Andrews, the other two lettermen in the starting line-up are Captain Zeke Wilemon, slug-ging left-fielder who batted .311 last year but hasn't been able to practice every day so far because of numerous afternoon lags, stocky, hustling Jack Avinger, who played catcher and clouted at a lofty .385 pitch last season.

A catcher last season, Avinger will start in right field Saturday because of an overabundance of good backstops now on hand. Squatting behind the plate will be the footballer Tom Milik, who handles himself like a big leaguer—and dividing the catching chores with him will be blonde Whitey Bell, another polished receiver.

The starting infield will consist of Horney at first, hard-hitting Leroy Andersen at second, "All-American" Jack Lindsey at short, and Andrews at third. Andersen is the rugged fullback of last season who really knows his way around the keystone bag, and Lindsey is the most famous player on the team as a result of having played in the "All-America Boys' Game" last summer at New York's Polo Grounds under the supervision of big league managers.

In the green pastures of the outfield will be Wilemon in left, basketball star Don Wooten in center, and Avinger in right. Wooten, who can hit either right or left-handed, won the starting centerfield position only after a merry battle with veteran Vic

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## Revamped Swimmers Head for Aggieland

When The University of Texas swimming squad invades Aggieland Saturday afternoon, the Longhorns will have a chance to even up the score for last week's 48-45 defeat here in Austin. There have been only one or two minor changes throughout the squad, with all of the first string men now swimming their usual positions.

A. D. Moore has replaced John Medairy in the 100-yard breast

stroke, and Medairy has moved into James Straus's second string individual medley position.

The most important change on the team for the trip to College Station was the addition of George Alexander to the four-man relay team. Lately Alexander has not been in top shape, but now he is under a new sprint workout and has started to regain his speed. There is also a possibility that

Alexander might swim the medley relay in Captain Bob Bollinger's position, thus releasing Bollinger to swim his favorite breaststroke event.

Coach Bollinger expects the team to make a much better showing this week than last. The usual first places will be expected of Willard Bean in the 220 and 440, Bob McLellan in the backstroke, Stewart Carpenter in the free-

style sprints, and Bollinger in the individual medley.

The coach has spent considerable time lately in training Bobby Hill, and it is expected that the former Dallas High School champion will capture the breaststroke event this time.

Other Longhorn swimmers who should make a better showing at A. & M. are Don Pierce, Dick McGrew, Chet Upham, and Wilbur

Schoeller. Chet Upham's main trouble has been in developing a fast flip turn, which he has lately abandoned in favor of a conventional out-of-water turn. Pierce, McGrew, and Schoeller have just been slow in getting into shape

this season, but Bollinger is confident that they will be completely ready for the big Southwest Conference meet in April.

## Latins Win Soccer Title, 4-0

By FISHER CULBERSON

Texas Sports Staff

With decisive power, the Latin-American Club blasted their way to the University championship title in soccer by handing to the Sigma Nus a 4-0 defeat in the finals yesterday.

The 3rd Co. Roberts, originally scheduled to play in the finals lost their position by playing an ineligible man in Tuesday's game with Sigma Nus, who protested and won in a default.

The game got underway with the Latins advancing the ball on the Sigma Nus who were defending the south goal and had the advantage of a high wind. On an offside play, the Sigma Nus kicked out of danger and into Latin American territory.

Several minutes elapsed with both sides exchanging the ball, then the Latins showed great teamwork by advancing the ball between the left outside forward and the center forward who set the ball up for Gus Marquez. Marquez then made the final push for the first tally of the game.

The second score came shortly after, with Marquez again displaying high individual ability to slip a quick one by the Sigma Nus goalie. In the first half the only serious threat by Sigma Nus was broken up by the Latin-American goalie who dove on the ball and kicked out.

In the second half, the Latin-Americans had the advantage of the wind and were continually on the offensive. Excellent blocking and kicking out by Schlick for Sigma Nus held the Latins to what otherwise might have been a field day for the Spaniards.

Julio Amado and Gus Marquez, the Latins' stars, set the ball up for Cielak, who scored the third tally for the Latin Club. The fourth point was scored by Marquez from a setup by Julio Amado.

The Sigma Nus were putting up a tight defense, but could not withstand the mighty onslaughts by the Spaniards. The game ended with the Latins leading, 4-0.

The Latins displayed time and again a thorough knowledge of all the tricks of soccer. While attacking, they would play the ball down the field and use deception rather than power to advance into scoring position. With the advantage of the wind in the second half they were never threatened by Sigma Nus, and when the Sigma Nus goalie would kick out the Latins would re-advance by criss-

crossing the ball between the center and the two outside forwards. Stars of the game and all-intramural candidates for the Latins were Gus Marquez, Julio Amado, Sergio Acosta, and Julio Cardozo. For the Sigma Nus, Don Brown, Johnny Watkins, and Gene Hall were outstanding. Allen Humphrey refereed the game.

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## Boxers, Wrestlers Have First Fights

By JOE BRADFORD

Texas Sports Staff

Opening with a flurry of gloves, the intramural boxing and wrestling tourney began with a bang Thursday night in Gregory Gym as sixty boxers and wrestlers completed the first round matches.

With typical wide swinging and baffled style, the boxers went through their paces with only a few matches approaching anything similar to correct form.

The only knockout of the evening came when R. A. Manogue sent B. L. Bose to the canvas in 50 seconds of the first round of their scheduled three-round match.

Manogue, whose flaming red hair immediately brands him with the nickname of "Red," sent Bose to the canvas three times before Referee Templeton stopped the match. He accomplished the knockout with a straight-arm "running" jab.

In the fastest-moving bout of the evening, Armando Colmenarez defeated P. A. Gates. Supported by a wildly-cheering gallery of his fellow countrymen, Armando combined fast rushes with kidney punches followed up with clinches

to completely block Gate's attempt at an offense.

Armando lost the first round on a foul, but it didn't hamper his efforts in the second and third rounds. Armando would lash out with a "roundhouse" punch which would catch Gates on the ribs or the neck, and then he would clinch with a right to the kidney.

A near knockout was scored when Dick Whittington had T. M. Gallie on the ropes at the end of every round. Whittington sent Gallie to the canvas in the opening round and Whittington also took several trips to the mat, although neither fighter was really hurt.

The prize wrestling match of the evening was the final bout in which 256 pound Bill Roberts lost to Payton Anderson, who weighs only 180.

Anderson, who is no baby, looked small against the huge Roberts, but a near pin gave Payton the one-point advantage he needed to win his second match of the night.

## Intramural Schedule

BOXING	
Friday	
120-lb Class	
7:30	E. M. See vs. Leland Schwartz
7:30	George Toyoda vs. Morris Midkiff
7:35	S. K. Wagner vs. F. H. Flack
127-lb Class	
7:40	J. W. Smith vs. Philip Chaleff
135-lb Class	
7:45	D. C. Bradford vs. Jasper Collins
7:50	G. E. McKinnon vs. J. A. Root
7:55	Bill Keller vs. R. L. Broussard
145-lb Class	
8:00	Eugene Althoff vs. D. C. Brown
8:00	C. H. Hoge vs. H. E. Downs
8:10	R. C. Whittington vs. G. W. Owens
155-lb Class	
8:15	K. A. Larson vs. P. G. Monteith
8:20	C. A. Hickok vs. David Dellinger
8:25	George McCarroll vs. J. J. Hippard
8:30	R. K. Collier vs. W. W. Carter
165-lb Class	
8:35	C. E. Anderson vs. H. S. Euwema
8:40	Armando Colmenarez vs. Bryon Fullerton
8:45	R. E. Lewis vs. R. A. Manogue
8:50	Paul Romano vs. Joe Shaw
Heavy Weight	
8:55	G. M. Warmack vs. J. L. Jones
9:00	J. R. Gordon vs. Bill Reynolds
WRESTLING	
Heavy Weight	
7:30	George Raborn vs. R. W. Grieve
7:35	Jimmy Carnes vs. Lightning Mannefeld
7:40	Jack Swanson vs. David Parsons
175-lb Class	
7:45	H. A. Taylor vs. R. E. Breihan
7:50	Jack Schneider vs. Ed Schlick
7:55	W. S. Hoover vs. T. F. Carrington
155-lb Class	
8:20	John Caldwell vs. Donald Wolf
8:25	Sidney Bell vs. W. L. Moore
8:30	James Cone vs. H. A. Carlson
8:35	Frank Sutherland vs. E. M. Simons
145-lb Class	
8:35	R. K. Hughes vs. Wales Madden
8:40	Frank Hall vs. Robert Ishiguro
8:45	Frank Hata vs. C. F. Kalteyer
135-lb Class	
8:55	J. A. Root vs. Gordon Jackson
127-lb Class	
9:00	Jack Blanton vs. Cesar Salas
9:00	W. A. Rees vs. Alvin Granoff

## BOXING RESULTS

**145-LB. CLASS**  
Gallie over Brown  
Hoge over W. L. Felton  
Downs over Mastin  
Hughes over Beall  
Raineri and Bailes both defaulted  
Whittington over Gallie.

**155-LB. CLASS**  
Dellinger over Wolfe  
McCarroll over Myslindky

**165-LB. CLASS**  
Euwema over Morrison  
Colmenarez over Gates  
Cleary defaulted to Fullerton  
Lewis over Reed  
Manogue over Bose.

**WRESTLING RESULTS**  
**HEAVYWEIGHT**  
Anderson over Woolrich and then over Roberts  
Raborn over Wells  
Grieve over Roos  
Reynolds over Carnes  
Burrow defaulted to Mannefeld  
Swanson over Warmack.

**155-LB. CLASS**  
Caldwell over Wade  
Wolf over Field  
Bell over Simons  
Moore over Mathes  
Cone over Anez  
Sutherland over McDonald  
Monteith defaulted to Carlson  
Simons over Mathis.

**145-LB. CLASS**  
Madden over Downs  
Hall over Sims  
Ishiguro over St. Clair  
Parker over Brown  
Althoff over Whittington  
Gata over Jones, points.

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7:00 News	M. Aronson
7:15 Will. M. News	Musical Clock
7:30 On the Drag	Music: News
7:45 19-2-A Time	Breakfast Club
8:00 World News	Breakfast Club
8:15 Mex. Music	Breakfast Club
8:30 Music	Breakfast Club
8:45 Life in Mine	True Story
9:00 Valiant Lady	T. Story: Aunt J.
9:15 Lt. of World	Sue; M. Guide
9:30 E. Winters	List. Post
9:45 Music W. Tdr.	T. Brenemann
10:00 Hello Quiz	T. Brenemann
10:15 Women	News
10:30 Br. Horizon	Music Hall
10:45 Th. Tips	Music Hall
11:00 News: Swing	Music Hall
11:15 Big Sister	Glamor Manor
11:30 Rhythmeers	Glamor Manor
11:45 Star Reporter	Glamor Manor
Afternoon	
12:00 News	Raukhase
12:15 Legis. Today	S. Salute
12:30 Cof. Grinders	Swingsters
12:45 Crazy Gang	News
1:00 Rel. in Life	C. Foster
1:15 Rel. in Life	H. Hotel: Music
1:30 Cornered	Music
1:45 Tea Drops	Music
2:00 M. Marlin	Morton Downey
2:15 Memory Time	News: Music
2:30 Amer. Sch.	Vict. Living
2:45 Amer. Sch.	Vict. Living
3:00 G. E. Party	Time News
3:15 G. E. Party	That's for Me
3:30 Feature Story	Report Abroad
3:45 Milt. Heath	Meet Band
4:00 Service Time	Bull. Board
4:15 Service Time	Reg. Yours
4:30 T. Allen	Reg. Yours
4:45 Wild. Road	H. Harrigan
5:00 Quincy Howe	Terry
5:15 To Yo'r Health	R. Busfield
5:30 News	J. Armstrong
5:45 News: Harsh	C. Midnight
Night	
6:00 P. Bolton	F. Lewis
6:15 Shep Field	R. G. Swing
6:30 Army Request	Lone Ranger
6:45 Army Request	Lone Ranger
7:00 My Country	Star of Future
7:15 Swing Time	Star of Future
7:30 Camp Swift	Opportunity
7:45 Swift: News	Opportunity
8:00 Be Ignorant	Jury Trials
8:15 Be Ignorant	Jury Trials
8:30 Music	Spot. Band
8:45 Dance Parade	Band: Coronet
9:00 Durante	Sammy Kaye
9:15 Durante	Sammy Kaye
9:30 Music	Music
9:45 Music	Music
10:00 News	C. Riddell
10:15 Falstaff	Moore: Cocktail
10:30 Falstaff	Doctor Talks
10:45 T. Dorsey	Music
11:00 This Amer.	News: Music
11:15 This Amer.	News: Music
11:30 R. Raeburn	Music
11:45 Ben Feld	Russ Morgan
12:00 News: Sign Off	Sign Off

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Club Notes

# Campus League to Elect 1945-1946 Officers Today

Election of officers and a talk by Representative Will L. Smith, author of a bill for the detachable stub ballot, will highlight the meeting of the **Campus League of Women Voters**, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Women's Gym 135.

Mr. Smith, in a fifteen-minute discussion, will explain his bill and the opposition's viewpoint regarding it.

The detachable stub secret ballot will be used in the election of the club's officers. Only those members who have received notification of eligibility will be allowed to vote. Eligibility was decided on the basis of a member's attendance at three or more meetings since September and the payment

## State Meeting Of A.A.U.W. In Waco April 13

"University Women, Investors in the Postwar World," will be the theme of the restricted state convention of the Texas division of the American Association of University Women to be held in Waco April 13. Dr. Helen C. White of the University of Wisconsin, national A.A.U.W. president, will be the leading speaker.

Mrs. Clay McClellan of Waco, state president, in announcing the convention pointed out that the attendance at the sessions is being limited to fifty out-of-town participants in conformity with the request of James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization.

Members of the Waco branch of the A.A.U.W. will serve as hostesses for the eleventh biennial convention, headquarters of which will be at the Roosevelt Hotel.

## Five Co-Ops Hop Aboard For Hayride Friday

Members of the five co-op houses will meet at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon at Halstead House and go on a hayride. A picnic and dancing at the new Boy Scout Hut will follow. Bill Reynolds is in charge of the entertainment from the boys' houses and Betty Graham from the girls' houses.

## 200 Girls Register For Officer's Club

Two hundred girls registered Monday for the A. W. V. S. Officer's Club. About one-half of those registered are University students.

The A. W. V. S., an organization to entertain officers, sponsors teas, dances, and social activities on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. The girls, working on a rotation plan, are called up for four-hour shifts on these days.

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of all dues since that time. Those who do not meet the requirements are regarded as inactive members. Should a question arise on the part of an individual member concerning her eligibility, she must see Jane Rich, membership chairman. Judy Lacy and Dorothy Tutt are in charge of the election and votes will be counted immediately after the meeting.

The old executive board members and the new officers will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 27, at El Charro No. 2. After the meeting, the new officers will decide on the appointive members of the executive board.

**Strike and Spare** met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Betty Ness, sponsor of the club, after bowling at the Longhorn Alleys. Mrs. Ness entertained the members with a dinner party in honor of the five new apprentices, Betty Winburn, Colleen Buescher, Felicia Goebel, Beth Lundy, and Maureen Hughes.

The **Touche Club** completed Spring Semester try-outs last Wednesday, and six new members were chosen: Lois Kirkpatrick, Gray.

Fra-Ority

## Alpha Gamma Deltas Elect Edith Japhet President

Edith Japhet has been elected president of **Alpha Gamma Delta** sorority. Other new officers include Lee Ann Hall, first vice-president; Betty Jean Newall, second vice-president; Skipper Yolanda, recording secretary; Mary Catherine Snoddy, corresponding secretary; Buffy Field, treasurer; Jerry Miller, intramurals chairman; Peggy Hunter, rush captain; Mary Edwards, social chairman; Joan Mackey, guard and defense chairman; Jackie Chagnard, scribe and librarian; Dorothy Davis, activities chairman; Barbara Gallman, chaplain; Joan Kenney, senior Panhellenic; Becky Allen, junior Panhellenic; Dorothy McCurdy, house president; and Bettye Beecroft, editor.

The pledge class has elected Mary Gayle McKinney as its president. Vice-president is Ginger Corley, secretary-treasurer, Caroline Blair, chaplain, Dorcus Sugars, and program chairman, Barbara Thomason.

**Delta Zeta** sorority will hold initiation for the following girls: Annabelle Armstrong, Annette Cornibe, Janette Cornibe, Elsie Lee Dobesh, Miriam David, Virginia Barron, Mary Mae McDonald, Eleanor Summers, Mary Frances Woods, Barbara McMahon, Gloria Trant, Beverly Daniels, Beverly Ferguson, Marjory Schmidt, Mary Ann Higginbottom, Virginia Nelson, Leila Petit, and Virginia Bowden.

Actives, alumnae, and pledges will attend the initiation banquet at the Austin Hotel Sunday night.

The delegates to the **Delta Gamma** Province Five Conference will be guests of honor at a buffet supper and dessert party at the

Dorothy Feagin, Estella Morris, Mary Francille Weber, Ruth Allice Pigott, and Mary Lee Rabke. Three apprentice members were also welcomed: Barbara McMahon, Frances Katherine Brownfield, and Anna Katherine Gaston. The club is now training for the spring tournament which will begin in about two weeks.

Informal initiation for nine Spooklets was held at Old Seville by the **Spooks** Wednesday night. The initiates are Thetis Sanderford, Pi Phi; Dorothy Moore, Tri Delta; Dorothy Ann Hohlt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Jean Gilde-meister, Chi Omega; Mary Ann Santleben, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Jo Holt, Zeta Tau Alpha; Eva Jean Finch, Tri Delta; Jo Ann Lawther, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Lois Kirkpatrick, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Space Problems in Painting" will be discussed by Donald Goodall, assistant professor of art, at the **University Club** Saturday night, March 24, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated.

Hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollander and Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Gray.

chapter house Friday night. Immediately following the party there will be a model active's meeting and a model pledge meeting. To wind up the busy Friday the Delta Gammas are planning a real Texas party, with blue jeans, Stetsons, and all.

At a banquet, which will be held Saturday night at the Driskill Hotel, Mrs. Robert Byers of Houston, Province Five secretary, will turn her office over to Mrs. Arthur Black of Tulsa, Okla.

The Irish were "a-wearing the green" when the **Alpha Phi's** belatedly donned their best reach-the-floor dresses for their annual formal, this year held at the Texas Federated Women's Club, with Gene Johnson's orchestra playing.

Lena Belle Koch's presentation as sweetheart highlighted the evening. Surprised "Peaches" was given a bouquet of roses by Jack Evans, who introduced the new sweetheart of Alpha Phi, and the new initiates and pledges. Each girl stepped through an enormous green shamrock that was duplicated in miniature in the decorations.

**Alpha Chi Omega** sorority will entertain the Phi Delta and Sigma Chi's with a dessert party Friday from 7 until 8 o'clock. On Saturday, March 2 from 3:30 until 5 o'clock, Alpha Chi Omega will have open house for the Latin Americans.

The **Alpha Delta Pi's** first spring fling, the Cotton Ball, will prove that Saturday night's not the loneliest night in the week.

Southern waltzes by Johnny Simmons's orchestra, magnolia blossoms, and mint juleps should lure University men to the dance, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Members of the **Alpha Phi** sorority will entertain the men from the Presbyterian Seminary at an open house Friday night at the chapter house from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

**Alpha Tau Omega** has elected the following officers for the Spring Semester: Bud Root, president, and Joe Shaw, secretary-treasurer.

**Delta Phi Epsilon** sorority announces the pledging of Rowena Clyman of Chicago, Ill.

An all-Navy chicken barbecue and hayride has been planned by the **Zetas** for Sunday afternoon. Trucks will pick Navy boys up at their dorms at 2:30 o'clock to go out to Barton Springs.

Baseball, swimming, and dancing have been planned by Doris Ramsey, Virginia Pivoto, Dolores Collins, and Vera Mae Bettison, who are in charge of arrangements.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** will have a fraternity party Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be wieners roasted in the back yard, and prizes given for bingo.

Doris Ramsey, Betty Marks, and Mary Frances Kennedy, who make up the Zeta trio, will sing, and a song and dance originated by Jane Eagle, Kacki Foster, Camille Manning, and Virginia Pivoto will complete the program.

**Phi Mu** has elected the following officers for this year: Jane Taquard, president; Pat Gillette, vice-president; Kathryn Rogers, secretary; Jo Helen Martin, treasurer; Louise Lentach, pledge director; and Ann Elkins, rush chairman.

# Rose Bampton Sings 15 Songs Tonight



ROSE BAMPTON

Leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Rose Bampton will open up a world of new beauty in the music which she will sing Friday night at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Hog Memorial Auditorium.

Assisted by Frederick Bristol at the piano, Miss Bampton will sing fifteen numbers.

"Invocazione di Orfeo".....Peri from "Euridice"

**Dale Bartlett Heads Advisers**  
Dale Bartlett has been selected chairman of the upperclass advisers of Kirby Hall. The other advisers are Mary Jean Stewart, Doris Owen, Marie English, Lucille Harrison, Doris Jo McLeod, Beverly Herndon, Betty Jean Ruthinger, Merline Jackson, and Helen Piers.

Minnie Lee Schaedel is in charge of the devotional program presented each Sunday.

## Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
6-12—Inter-Co-Op Council picnic and dance, new Boy Scout Lodge.

7-8—Gamma Phi Beta open house, chapter house.

7-8—Alpha Chi Omega, fraternity dessert, chapter house.

7-8:30—Alpha Phi open house, chapter house.

7-8:30—Kappa Alpha Theta open house, chapter house.

7-8:30—Zeta Tau Alpha open house, chapter house.

7-10—Pi Beta Phi Club Cabaret, 2300 San Antonio.

7:30-8:30—Chi Omega open house, chapter house.

7:30-8:30—Tri Delta open house, chapter house.

12-12:45—Kappa Alpha Theta a midnight snack, chapter house.

**SATURDAY**  
1—Kappa Alpha Theta luncheon, chapter house.

3-4—Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for Kappa Sigma, chapter house.

4-5—Zeta Tau Alpha open house, chapter house.

4:30-6—Alpha Chi Omega open house, chapter house.

5-6—Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for ex-servicemen, chapter house.

8-12—Sigma Alpha Mu house party, chapter house.

8-12—Tau Delta Phi dance, Hillel Foundation.

8-12—Phi Mu spring formal, Federated Women's Club Building.

8:30-12—Navy Ring Dance for Navy R.O.T.C., Main Ballroom of Texas Union.

9-12—Alpha Delta Pi Old South Party, chapter house.

**SUNDAY**  
2-5—Kappa Alpha Theta open house, chapter house.

2:30-5—Zeta Tau Alpha Navy picnic, chapter house.

2:30-4:30—Alpha Phi open house, chapter house.

3-4—Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for Roberts Hall and Little Campus Dormitory, chapter house.

3-4—Chi Omega open house, chapter house.

3-4:30—Alpha Delta Pi tea for independent girls, chapter house.

3-6—Gamma Phi Beta open house for ex-servicemen, chapter house.

4-5—Tri Delta open house, chapter house.

4:30-6—Alpha Chi Omega open house, chapter house.

6:30-8—Alpha Delta Pi open house, chapter house.

7-8—Gamma Phi Beta open house for Latin-American students, chapter house.

"Ah, mai non cessate".....Donaudy ("Ah, do not fall silent.")

"Hear ye, Israel".....Mendelssohn from "Elijah"

"Gretchen am Spinnrad".....Schubert

"O to be a child once more".....Brahms

"Wohin".....Schubert

"Zueignung".....Strauss

"Dich Teure Halle".....Wagner from "Tannhauser"

Miss Bampton Intermission

"The Merry-go-round".....Debussy

"Green".....Debussy

"Spleen".....Debussy

"Chanson Navegienne".....Fourdrain Miss Bampton

"Cortège".....Debussy

"Danseuses de Delphes".....Debussy

"Capriccio in B Minor".....Dohnanyi Mr. Briston

"An Ocean Idyl".....Brooks-Smith

"A Brown Bird Singing".....Wood

"Vissi d'Arte".....Puccini from "Tosca"

Miss Bampton

This concert is presented by the Community Concert Association and only persons holding membership cards will be admitted.

## Bombs Away! But Shelter Bein' Built Here

There's a full-sized bomb shelter being constructed on the campus these days—but University students need have no fear of bombing raids because it is really in England. Are you sufficiently confused? Then see "Bethy of Cheapside."

Parker Dupler, scene designer for the Department of Drama's latest production scheduled for April 11-14 in Hogz Auditorium, has been faced with the construction of the inside of a bomb shelter which contains fifteen beds and yet leaves room for playing space for the actors.

When asked about how he would make all actors visible, Dupler stated this would be done by using double-bunk beds. He has studied photographs of actual bomb shelters in England and plans to "liven them up a little" as actual bomb shelters are "drab and uninteresting." To do this he intends to "use bright colors and varied lines."

The other scene for the production is the inside of a pub.

## Two Dalies Frantz Pupils Give Piano Program Today

Two piano students of Dalies Frantz, Tennie Dyer and Lois Zabel, will present a program in the Recital Hall at 4:15 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Lois Zabel is the winner of the \$100 award recently presented by the Austin Recreation Department and the Austin Symphony Orchestra. She will appear with the symphony in a concert on April 28.

Tennie Dyer, a piano pedagogy major, will give her senior recital with Gladys Schiwitz, soprano, on

## Radio House Interprets Nature Music Today

Music describing the wonders of nature will be presented by the Radio House Chorus and Orchestra Friday morning at 11:15 o'clock on station WOAI. An impressionistic work by Greig, an Indian song, and two folk songs of America and Italy are the pieces selected.

Millman Rochester, Edna Brewster, and Bob Johnson of the workshop will appear with Dr. Archie Jones to interpret the musical impressions of the composers represented.

Production is by Graydon Ausmus with music under the direction of Homer Ulrich of the Department of Music.

## Doty Organ Recital To End Lenten Series

Dean E. W. Doty will give a special program of Lenten organ music Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, concluding the series of recitals sponsored by the College of Fine Arts. The program will be in the Recital Hall.

Organ selections comprise compositions of Bach, Johann Caspar Vogler, Samuel Scheidt, and Erik Satie. The "Cathedral Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," and the "Prelude and Fugue in E flat Major" are Bach compositions which have achieved religious association.

On the theme of the crucifixion and death of Christ, are two chorale preludes by Scheidt and one by a pupil of Bach's, Johann Vogler. The composition of Satie, a pupil of Guilmant and a personal friend of Debussy, is of more recent origin. It is entitled "Mass for the Poor."

Dr. Doty is well known to radio, church, and concert audiences in Texas as an organist. In 1944 he played twelve organ recitals over

Station KNOW, Austin; gave concerts in Texarkana, and was soloist for the T.M.T.A. convention in Dallas. He also appeared in Houston and Wichita Falls under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists.

Besides being dean of the College of Fine Arts, Dr. Doty is vice-president of the National Association of Schools of Music, and vice-president of the Texas Music Teachers Association.

## Oscar Levant Here April 10

Oscar Levant, famed pianist, will be heard in concert here with the Houston Symphony Orchestra April 10. The details of the program are not available as yet, but it is known that he will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the orchestra.

The opera "Carmen," under the auspices of the Cultural Entertainment Committee, will be presented here by the Columbia Concerts Inc. April 23.

The opera is to be done in English by a cast of seventy-nine Metropolitan stars with a twenty-nine piece orchestra. In the cast are such persons as Mona Paulee, Lucille Browning, Lansing Hatfield, Donald Gage, Karl Laufkoetter, and Maxine Stellman.

## Death of Nijinsky Loss to Ballet

Balletomanes the world over were shocked at the recent death in Budapest of Vaslav Nijinsky, one of the world's foremost ballet dancers.

The newspaper Morgontidningen reported that Nijinsky had been executed by the Germans, who executed all persons in Budapest suffering from mental or nervous disorders.

Nijinsky danced with the Ballet Russe when it came to the United States under the patronage of Diaghileff. His choreography for ballets, includes 'L'Apres-Meidi d'um Faune' which is in the repertoire of all major ballet companies, but he gained his greatest successes with his superb dancing in 'La Spectre de la Rosa.'

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# Don't Be Misled by Red Herrings; Keep Your Eye on Basic Issues

In one of the United States, in this case not Texas, the 75 percent rural population has found its large voting strength ineffective in winning the two pressing needs—shifting the tax burden and producing sufficient revenue for highways and schools.

The need for highway and school improvements could best be accomplished by achieving the tax burden shift from real property (especially farms) on to the virtually tax exempt capitalists who own and exploit the mineral resources of the state.

Each year the voters needs have failed by the politicians introduction of a moral issue which overshadows the economic issues, not in importance but in sensational interest. First prohibition, then legalized gambling at race-tracks became the legislative "hot-beds" with pressure from the influential but largely uneducated rural pastors.

The country press did not understand the basic issues and the metropolitan press had not the needed influence among rural readers. The placing of the moral issues first, then, resulted in successive defeats for the economic issues.

Nor is this state's failure to make the most of its opportunities an unique example of the "red herring" technique. The old political trick of introducing moral issues such as prohibition has long clouded political issues and alignments by playing on public sentiments and prejudices.

This same trick has been very much in evidence in the University crises. For many years certain people in the State have introduced the Communist accusations into their discussions to draw attention away from existing desires to hold-back University development. And because most citizens are not close enough to the University to develop the true concept of what it should be to best serve the entire state through its teaching, research, and service.

In the recent controversy the moral question came in to again hide a basic

motive. And though the moral question itself had nothing to do with the question of what makes a great university, it successfully clouded the thoughts in the minds of those who were still trying to find the issues.

At present the Firing Line debate on racial relations in the South is obscuring again the issues of the University controversy bearing both on state politics involved in the school and campus politics. The race relations discussions are obviously important ones. Yet, as most sociological questions, they must be worked out by the long-term acceptances of each successive generation rather than sudden answers by either extreme attitude.

Obviously both extreme attitudes on so major a sociological problem as the racial issue in the South will be represented in the state universities, for in a state school more than any other the enrollment represents a cross section of the state population. Just as obviously the race question's introduction can stir up hot tempers resulting many times not in presentation of facts that will influence the minds of undecided persons but in slinging of emotions.

We here in the University now have basic issues to face in the developing and keeping of this school, its facilities and its freedoms, such freedoms as the argument over the race question. The Legislative politics must give us the facilities and the freedoms.

On the campus political temperatures have been going up ever since last fall's elections and are rising now at an enormous rate. It might be well to remember that political names have been established through Firing Line signatures.

The old political trick of introducing moral issues has long clouded political issues and alignments by playing on public sentiments and prejudices. Maybe we had better watch such a move now when both University and student leaderships are in a transitory stage.

# Off the Record -- by Ed Reed



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# Daze of Our Years

By MIMI MERRITT

Once more the time has come for the University to elect its sweetheart. All thoughts, or at least it is hoped all thoughts, are on the election and the candidates. But we can't help but think of another year and another girl who wanted to be Sweetheart.

Ipana Blochvotier was just a freshman when she came to the University. That first year saw her started on the long road that would lead to her highest ambition—Sweetheart of the University.

For three long years Ipana worked. She had to make a living. She worked long and hard, worked for the great day. She examined carefully every organization on the campus. It is true she never got close enough to one to see what it was like, but she finally decided on the Society for the Maintenance and Preservation of Open Houses, affectionately called Smpho, as the club she wanted to back her in her campaign.

A three-year attempt to get into the club finally resulted in her membership only three days before the important race.

This was her last year in college and she just had to be Sweetheart! Unanimously elected by Smpho as their candidate, because she was the only girl member, Ipana began her campaign. Every hour on the hour she and her fellow Smphos sang serenades to anyone who would listen. As the final spot in their campaign to get Ipana elected Smpho planned a three-ring circus.

Alas Smpho overlooked two things that ruined the otherwise excellent vote-getting circus. They held it on top of the Tower, where they reasonably

# Von Kesselring New German General; Reds Gain 25 Miles

Official information at the Allied Twenty-first Army Group Headquarters, a front dispatch said, is that Field Marshal Albert Von Kesselring has replaced Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt as commander-in-chief in the West. This may indicate the Germans are determined to find a line east of the Rhine which will hold and behind which they can prolong the inevitable end. For that purpose, Von Kesselring may be Hitler's best man in view of his long delaying action in north Italy.

Recalling that Kesselring was one of the few Wehrmacht generals who failed "ostentatiously" to answer a round-robin Berlin request for loyalty messages to Hitler after last July's bomb attempt on the Fuehrer's life, Jon Kimche, military correspondent for Reuter's News Agency, asked: "Is Kesselring to be the medium for what the German generals may consider honorable capitulation?"

The military writer suggested that Kesselring's main purpose may be to gain time for completion of last-ditch Nazi defenses in the Bavarian Mountains before surrendering "less important" German troops in the west.

With Hitler busy reshuffling his commands, the Russians in the East cut loose a new offensive which gained 25 miles on the traditional invasion routes to Vienna and Prague.

The new Soviet blow was launched west and south of Opatowitz in German Silesia. Five ke Nazi defense centers fell along with more than 400 other towns and villages in the first stages of the drive.

# Speech Winners To Get \$30

## Top Frosh Girls Will Broadcast

The three winners of the Annual Freshman Women's Speaking Contest, sponsored by Forensics Speech Society, will be given \$30 in prizes. The top two speakers will give their orations on a special fifteen-minute program to be broadcast over KTBC from Radio House on Friday, April 30.

Since the purpose of the contest is to foster greater interest in speech and speech activities among the younger girls on the campus, only those girls who have registered since March 1, 1944 are eligible.

Contestants will make five to seven-minute orations on any subject before the members of Forensics and three faculty judges at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, March 28, in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. Ernest Hardin, chairman of the Department of Speech; Miss Margaret Grubbs, and Miss Joe Ann Whitmire, members of the speech faculty; will judge the contest.

Girls who are interested in the contest can sign up on the twenty-fifth floor of the Tower in the debate library.

# Mexico Meet Peace Landmark

## Mecham Explains Act of Chapultepec

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Oaks, a point to be considered at San Francisco in April. Dr. Mecham emphasized the significance of regionalism in the settling of future world problems of a non-global nature, the reliance upon an Inter-American system for solution of controversies in the Americas.

The Argentine Resolution, Dr. Mecham explained, provided that acts of the conference were open for signature by Argentina. "It's up to Argentina," he said, "but first she must prove that she is sincerely on the side of other American countries in their war effort." As yet Argentina has not been informed officially of the acts of the Mexico City Conference.

Dr. Mecham expressed his belief that she would acquiesce in view of her embarrassment at not having been invited to participate in the San Francisco Conference.

The meeting in Mexico City had been requested by Latin America for several years. Dr. Mecham cited five reasons for demanding such a conference: (1) fear of the declining interest of the United States in the Latin-American system, that she was becoming preoccupied with European affairs; (2) concern over economic matters in the postwar period; (3) dissatisfaction with the handling of the Argentine situation; (4) problem of the pending general international organization and the relation of the Inter-American system to it; (5) fear that Inter-American relations were deteriorating.

# Largest 1-Day Air Assault Helps Soften Ruhr Area

LONDON, March 22.—(INS)—Nearly 9,000 Allied planes, flying probably 13,000 to 14,000 sorties ripped and clubbed Germany today in the war's greatest one-day air assault which roared tremendous crescendo to Allied preparation for a storming of the Ruhr.

With the west bank of the Rhine virtually clear of the enemy from Holland to Switzerland, General Eisenhower intensified the opening phases of a grand offensive to take the Ruhr Basin and what is left of Germany's richest industrial area.

A report broadcast from the front said the Americans gained up to five miles and expanded their Remagen bridgehead to a length of thirty-one and a depth of nine miles.

Farther north, German broadcasts said at least three Allied armies were ready to move across the northern Rhine into the heart of the Ruhr.

# Bretton Woods Fund Denounced as 'Grab Bag'

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(INS)—Leon Fraser, former head of the World War I bank for international settlements and now president of the First National Bank of New York, denounced today the Bretton Woods International Monetary Fund proposal as a "grab-bag" for other nations and a "grant-in-aid to Great Britain."

"Other countries need dollars," he asserted. "We don't need the dollars, escudos, and other currencies."

A better method, he said, would be to make direct loans to Great Britain and other nations to aid their postwar rehabilitation.

# Official Notices

APPLICATIONS for Carl Stone Benedict scholarships for the Long Session of 1945-46 and for the Summer and Fall Terms of 1946 will be received by the trustees until March 31, 1945.

These scholarships are available to male students in the College of Arts and Sciences who will have sophomore standing at the beginning of the term for which the scholarship is awarded. Present holders are eligible if they have not graduated and are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Send applications to: J. W. CALHOUN, Secretary, 2602 Main Building, RE-EXAMINATION AND POST-TESTING AND ADVANCED STANDING EXAMINATIONS will be given April 5 through April 11. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 25.

E. J. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE EXAMINATIONS will be given at 2 P. M. on Saturday, March 24, in Main Bldg. 201, for Seniors who have petitioned for them in the Registrar's Office.

A. H. SWANSON, Chairman, Committee on Foreign Language Requirements.

# This Collegiate World

**WOMEN PAID—BUT ONLY ONE NIGHT**

Man or mouse? That's the question one co-ed put to her date for the recent Ohio State University Gold Diggers' Prom when she pinned a live white mouse on his lapel for a corsage. This most original of corsages consisted of a cellophane box housing the mouse and a sign reading "Is you is, or is you ain't?"

Imaginative women fashioned wrist, head, and lapel corsages with everything from light bulbs and batteries to gum drops and cigarettes. There were dainty hats resembling fruit salads, fraternity pins jeweled with pieces of colored

candy, large bouquets of long-stemmed flowers, and cleverly dressed dolls to adorn the dates.

Some of the men even lugged stuffed animals around with them at the prom, and others spent the evening with dog collars around their necks.

But the men were rewarded for their good-natured acceptance of all the doodads when the women footed the bills for steaks, cokes, transportation, and dance tickets. Saturday night was their night to be pampered, but the Gold Diggers' Prom is over now; the campus has returned to the conventional date and it will be "the man who pays" from now until this event next year.

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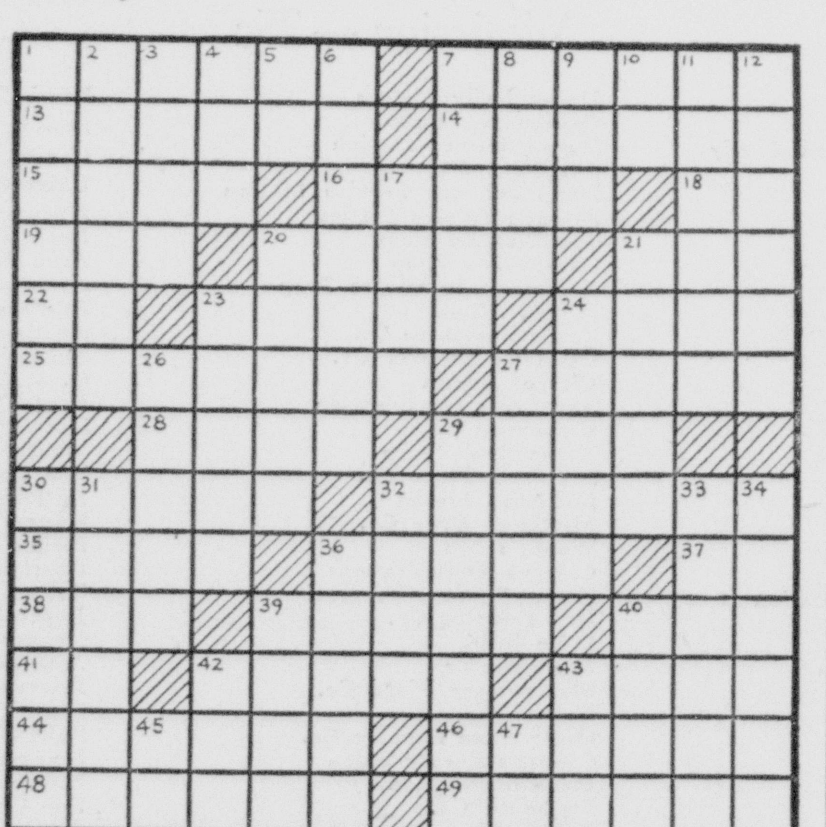
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# Today's Crossword



**HORIZONTAL**

1. French  
7. dwelling  
13. beard  
14. be sorry for  
15. back of neck  
16. domesticates  
18. symbol for  
19. best of  
20. apple juice  
21. narrow inlet  
22. personal pronoun  
23. furnished with  
24. small nail  
25. makes confident  
27. narrow streaks  
28. natives of  
29. air rifle  
30. leading  
32. doorway top pieces  
35. grafted natives of  
37. near

**VERTICAL**

1. American canal  
2. rubs out  
3. gratuities  
4. Peer Gynt's mother  
5. neuter pronoun  
6. original inhabitants  
7. furnished with  
8. drink made from malt and hops  
9. goddess of agriculture  
10. prefix of  
11. lure  
12. cuts of meat  
13. citrus drinks  
20. mark of omission  
21. grazing tract  
23. pocket-book  
24. hues  
26. varieties  
27. faxen material  
29. steered, as a boat  
30. tentacle  
31. guarantee  
32. meat cut  
33. pantry  
34. spirited horses  
36. expert  
39. sign  
40. military assistant  
42. feminine name  
43. perch  
45. hypothetical force  
47. behold!

**ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

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ETUI AGE BALK  
DESPAIRS BRAY  
ASSES ETHER  
POSSE ION  
ASSAILS STAVE  
PETARD HINGES  
STARE FITTERS  
EAR RHODA  
ROSES TESTA  
AVID STREAKED  
LIND SEA TILE  
LAGS ERG SPAN

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# The Firing Line

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is open to Texas readers who wish to submit constructive articles of interest supplementary to Texas stories. Contributions should be as short as possible, and the Editor reserves the right to condense. Letters must be clean, decent, and free of malice and libel. They must be signed, though the writer can request that initials only be used.)

**A THREAT?**

Dear Helene:

Several days ago I asked you for an editorial elucidating your stand on the Negro question. You have maintained a complete silence on the question. I will wait for tomorrow's (Thursday's) issue for your editorial—no longer.

**BOB BRADLEY**

**'WHAT PRICE PRESS?'**

Dear Helene:

The editorial in Thursday's Texan headed "The University Still Needs a Press" contains some absurd statements, not the least of which is the following:

"In its unique position in relation to the South and the Southwest, The University of Texas deserves more progressive leadership in the development of such a cultural asset as a press could be."

This statement as the theme of the editorial is ideologically true, but unfortunately the situation at the University and in the state at the present time is not idealistic. What is absurd about the statement is that it fails to take realistic recognition of the conditions in Texas and at the University.

The first necessity for the development of a "progressive" press is freedom for the publication of ideas. How much of that freedom do you think you will discover in the present environment? . . .

Anything that we might get and call a "University Press" would be so in name only and would be a discredit rather than an asset to the University. Such a makeshift affair could get no important national recognition. Why then consider such a press? I say What Price Press?

**PAT TAYLOR JR.**

**'LET'S WIN WAR FIRST'**

Dear Editor:

Orchids (to use an old expression), to Janie Ingram Sprow for her letter which appeared in the Thursday edition of The Daily Texan. . . .

She answered all questions to the racial controversy in a few words—"All men are created equal and they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Readers, with this thought in mind let us forget the racial question until we have won the war and we are once again free people.

**IMOGENE SPANGLE.**

**'GAVE EXPECTED ANSWERS'**

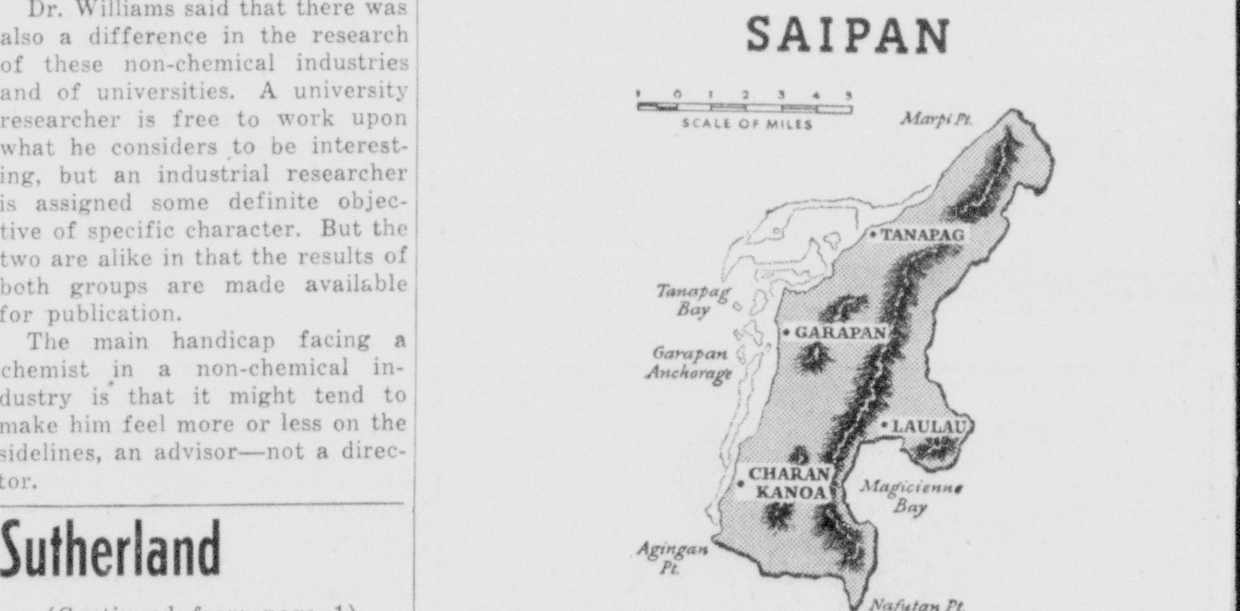
Dear Editor:

Pierre Crosson has given exactly the answers I expected him to give—he wants Negroes to attend our University and not only does he have no objection to black and white intermarriage—he actually thinks such a mixture would be highly advisable. Of course, he murmurs the customary platitudes about not wanting Negroes at once to enter Texas University (even Mr. Dobie says that). . . .

Crosson, apparently a leading "liberal thinker" on our campus, has stated his views and our dear Dr. Dobie has even obliged by giving him, but the Texan maintains a deafening silence on the race issue, aside from its early implied support of pro-race-equality editor Marilyn Kaemmerle of William and Mary. This silence has suspicious implications. . . .

**JOE SHAW.**

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