

## Roosevelt to Be Buried Today at Hyde Park

### Big News Hinted As Yanks Near Berlin Outskirts

#### Von Papen Caught By Paratroopers

The pace of the two-way Allied offensive against Germany reached a climatic pitch Saturday night. Tremendous events appeared in the offing behind the cloak of official censorship.

The American broadcasting station in Europe, which is operated by the Office of War Information, declared the tone of latest front-line reports indicated the U.S. Ninth Army "is nearing the approaches and outskirts of Berlin."

This was a deduction, to a statement of fact, and there was no official confirmation, but the tremendous speed of recent American strides eastward could easily justify the belief.

#### Molotov to Go To San Francisco

##### Russian Delegation Now Strengthened

WASHINGTON, April 14—(INS)—The White House announced tonight that Foreign Minister V. Molotov of Russia would attend the San Francisco United Nations conference.

Jonathan Daniels, White House press secretary, called in newsmen and disclosed to them that Marshal Stalin had advised President Truman of the change in plans for Soviet representation at the conference.

This advice was given President Truman, the White House explained, as a result of a communication to Stalin at Mr. Truman's behest yesterday.

The White House said that the President yesterday, the first day of his incumbency in the White House, had directed Ambassador W. Averell Harriman at Moscow, to advise Stalin that the attendance of Molotov would be "welcomed as an expression of earnest cooperation in carrying forward plans for formulating the new international organization as laid down by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the Yalta conference."

Plans for the attendance of Molotov mean that Soviet Russia will be represented at the conference on an equal diplomatic level with Great Britain, the United States and other nations.

His action was interpreted widely as an intimation that Russia did not take the conference seriously, and was giving it only lukewarm support.

#### What Goes On Here

##### SUNDAY

###### Morning

11—Hillel Foundation will have student panel discussion.

###### Afternoon

3—Youth for Christ Group, First Baptist Church.

5:30—Lutheran Student Association will hear Mrs. Irene Webster-Smith, Y.M.C.A.

###### Night

6:30—Wesley Foundation pledge service.

6:30—Presbyterian Student League will hear the Rev. Brooks McLane, president of the Tex-Mex Industrial Institute of Kingsville, University Presbyterian Church.

##### MONDAY

###### Morning

9-12—Marsden Hartley art exhibit, Academic Room, Main Building.

###### Afternoon

2—Texas vs. Rice, dual meet, Austin Country Club.

2—Texas vs. A. & M., dual track meet, Memorial Stadium.

2-5—Marsden Hartley art exhibit, Academic Room, Main Building.

3:15—Texas vs. T.C.U. in baseball, Clark Field.

3:45—Southwest Conference swimming meet, Gregory Gym pool.

###### Night

8—Gordon Worley, director of the division of special problems in education of the State Department of Education, will speak on "A New Basis for Interracial Understanding," at the Austin Forum of Public Opinion, Austin High School.

#### Campus to Resume Studies Monday

##### 'Greatest War Casualty Of Conflict,' Says Captain

A black transport droned overhead, crossed the rays of the sun breaking from behind the clouds, and hummed on over the horizon as a Navy bugler sounded retreat and three-thousand civilians and servicemen faced West to watch the Stars and Stripes flutter slowly downward.

So ended the fifteen minute memorial service Friday afternoon on the terraces of the Main Building as the campus paid tribute to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The entire Naval unit was present for the ceremony honoring the late commander-in-chief and heard Captain R. J. Valentine, commandant, praise President Roosevelt as a man who knew more about the Navy than "the vast majority of the people in the Navy."

"Much more than the public can ever realize," Captain Valentine said, "our successes in the present fight have been due to him."

"He loved peace. He loved peace well enough to fight for it," the Naval commandant added.

"President Roosevelt was no peaceful man," Captain Valentine declared, "but he was one of the greatest peacemakers of all time."

Captain Valentine, who was the principal speaker of the brief program, was introduced by Acting President T. S. Painter, who presided for the afternoon.

An audience, sprinkled with ex-servicemen in their uniforms of fighting, lined the section reserved for the Naval units and crowded the terrace behind the speaker's stand and the Longhorn band.

Dr. Painter keynoted the afternoon by emphasizing that the program was not meant as an eulogy because "we have a job to finish," but rather "at the top of a busy day we pause to do his name honor and pray God to help us in the fight ahead."

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn then offered a prayer saying, "We thank Thee for the vision and courage of him who has just fallen. We pray that we shall not forget his interest in the common people and oppressed peoples of the earth."

Captain Valentine then introduced his address by declaring that the loss of the President was the greatest single war casualty of this war.

"He has charted the course for us to steer," the commandant pointed out. "He has guided us into safe channels, but we must watch for rocks and shoals in our path."

"We must approach our problem with courage, sympathy and understanding which he would have approved."

"The Navy," Captain Valentine added, "felt it had a special interest and champion in Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

#### Trucks Will Collect Clothes For War Needy Today at 2

Beginning at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 15, trucks driven by members of various civic organizations of Austin will gather, from many front porches, bundles of clothing for the drive which is to supply the thirty million almost naked war victims and the 125 million who are in desperate need. The national goal is 150 million pounds.

The bundles collected in Austin will go into a common pool made up of contributions from every community in the United States. The clothing will then be shipped to the war-devastated countries on the basis of the greatest immediate need and available shipping space. It will be distributed free to the needy without discrimination.

Infants garments—all types, particularly knit goods.

Men and boy's garments—all types of coats, suits, shirts, work clothes, sweaters, robes, knitted gloves.

Women and girls' garments—coats, skirts, sweaters, dresses, smocks, nightwear, knitted gloves. Caps and knitted headwear—women's hats, and derbies cannot be used.

Bedding—blankets, sheets, pillow cases, quilts.

Shoes—either oxfords or high shoes, durable types with low or medium heels. Evening shoes or novelty shoes cannot be used. All shoes should be mated and tied securely into pairs.

Usable remnants and piece goods—cut or uncut materials, one yard or more in length.

Evening dresses, tuxedos, and dress suits cannot be used.

#### Faculty Says Truman 'Right of Roosevelt'

As Harry S. Truman rose to the office of President, University faculty members voiced the belief that the ex-Missouri senator, although faced with a difficult situation, will be able to work with the Senate in the most difficult problem of the future—putting over a peace treaty.

General opinion seemed also to be that the Truman will be somewhere "right of Roosevelt" . . . "nearer center" . . . "right of center."

"More important than the man is the support the people give him," Dr. J. G. Umstadt, professor of secondary education said of Truman. "He has a lot more backbone than the public understands, more of a mind of his own than we understand."

"His political views are close to the middle, maybe a little right of Roosevelt," Dr. Umstadt commented.

Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing and director of the Bureau of Business Research, said that Truman would be a good party man, in the sense that he will go along with the party more than Roosevelt.

"The reaction over the nation probably will be that the country is in safe hands. That can be evidenced in the fact that the stock market went up," Dr. Cox pointed out.

"He is more on the conservative side than the liberal side as Roosevelt was."

Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, professor of accounting, said "President Truman's calm assurance, his past record of honest, fearless, and courageous service in the Senate, and his forward looking perspective should make him a sound and dependable leader in this time of crisis."

Truman, believes Dr. G. V. Gentry, professor of philosophy, will handle the situation better than Wallace could have.

"He will be able to handle it. He will probably call on other people and get the best brains available. He will probably be able to work with the Senate in putting over the peace treaty Gentry commented.

Expressing the attitude that "all Americans will wish to help President Truman in the big job which he seems to be undertaking," See FACULTY, Page 8

A faculty committee at Amherst College has made plans which will "remake" the 122-year-old institution. Two of the most important recommendations are those proposing the use of the laboratory method in general courses and college control over the students' summer vacations.

Clark University is recommending the retention and strengthening of the liberal arts program. Allegheny College is making revisions to provide for an increased emphasis on international relations and foreign culture.

With enrollments close to rock-bottom it will be relatively easy for educators to put far-reaching reforms into effect. Benjamin Fine, author of the New York Times article, predicts that the "traditional American liberal arts college, tried in war, will not be found wanting in peace."

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##### Classes, Socials, Sports 'As Usual' This Week

Classes will resume the regular schedule again Monday morning after dismissal Friday afternoon and Saturday in respect for the late president, University officials reported yesterday.

News of the death of President Roosevelt caused a flurry of cancellations of social and sports events scheduled for Friday and Saturday. No official request for suspension of social activities was made but it was understood that all programs of University organizations were called off for both days.

A Vox Pop program scheduled for Gregory Gym Saturday night was cancelled and the Latin American Union postponed its Pan-American Day dance set for the Texas Union at the same hour.

"Bethy of Cheapside" was presented Friday night but the Saturday performance was cancelled.

The decision to cancel Saturday classes was not made until Friday morning and dormitories and student residences were informed of the plans by telephone.

When news of the holiday spread among students many of them made plans for quick trips out-of-town. A survey of the women's dormitories Saturday night showed that almost three hundred were out of the city. Boarding houses reported similar percentages out-of-town.

Navy trainees received midnight liberty Friday and joined civilians in the holiday from classes Saturday.

University offices were closed all day Saturday, although many staffs reported voluntarily to finish the week's work. The University Postoffice was closed for the day and stores in the University community closed from 3 to 4 o'clock at the hour of the president's funeral.

The story of Jeff Milton, picturesque old-time Texas Ranger, will be told by J. Everetts Haley, Panhandle rancher and Texas historian, at the local meeting of the Texas State Historical Association in Austin April 27-28.

H. Bailey Carroll, acting director of the Association, which has headquarters at the University, said that no statewide meeting will be held this year because of travel restrictions. However, sessions of the local meeting will be open to all members.

The executive council of the Association will meet April 27 with L. W. Kemp of Houston, president, presiding.

In addition to Mr. Haley's part on the program, there will be papers and discussions on subjects of interest to Texans and an auction of Texana—books of and about Texas.

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#### Prayer for Truman Said at Funeral

WASHINGTON, APRIL 14—(INS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's historic reassurance to a depression-ridden nation when he took office 12 years ago—"All that we have to fear is fear itself"—became his epitaph and the watchword for the nation's future at his White House funeral services today. Burial will be at Hyde Park Sunday.

Prayers for the success of the fallen chief executive's goals of winning the war and securing the peace were offered at the simple Episcopal rites in the historic East Room.

Here also were prayers for divine guidance for President Harry S. Truman, who sat with bowed head before the flag-draped casket of the deceased.

Here Bishop Angus Dun, of the Washington diocese, recalled Mr. Roosevelt's statement in 1933. "In his first inaugural the President bore testimony to his own deep faith; so let me assert over that 'the only thing that we have to fear is fear itself,'" Bishop Dun said.

"As it was his first words we know here that he should want it to be his last and that we should go into the future as those who go forward without fear; without fear of the future, without fear of our

Allies and friends, and without fear of our own insufficiencies."

Sharing the grief of Mrs. Roosevelt and the family at the last rites were many of the leading figures of the warring world.

Among the mourners were British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew from London; the Earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada and brother of Queen Mother Mary; Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko and Garcia Arias, the Argentine minister.

Also present were the members of the cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court and a special delegation from Congress.

Former War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes was present, along with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Bernard Baruch, former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Sidney Hillman, chairman of the C.I.O. political action committee.

See RITES, Page 8

#### Crowds Weep as F. D. R. Passes for Last Time

WASHINGTON, APRIL 14—(INS)—The funeral cortege of the late President Roosevelt, a comparatively small, war-begrimed cavalcade, passed through the streets of Washington this morning from the railroad station to the White House where simple religious services were held this afternoon before the body was taken to his old home in Hyde Park for burial tomorrow.

The procession was the only touch of military pomp to the funeral of the dead chief of state of the mightiest armed force on the face of the earth.

Hundreds of thousands of the people of Washington packed the sidewalks along Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues and watched the passing of the mournful troop.

At the corner of Twelfth street and Constitution avenue stood a well-dressed confident appearing man, a prosperous business man, perhaps, with a boy in his mid-twenties but tall for his years. He could look over the heads of most of those wedged in ten deep ahead of him.

"I remember his smile, Father," the boy was saying. "I mean I remember it from the pictures of him in the news reels. It was such a wonderful smile. It crinkled his face up all around his eyes."

"Yes, he smiled a lot," the man said. "I used to say he smiled to think of the way he had fellows like me over a barrel. I hated him. I hated him most of the twelve years he lived in this town. I mean

I hated him politically. Now I wonder why. He only did the best he could. No man could do more."

Against a sky of crystal, flocks of silvery planes roared overhead at intervals, gleaming in the sunlight but when the noise of their motors died away the whole city seemed strangely quiet.

The shrill whistles of the traffic policemen, the clip-clip of feet hurrying over the pavements and the low hum of human voices were the only sounds and they carried far in the eerie silence.

It was as if by signal everyone had said, "Let us all be very quiet," and the whole community fell into restrained mood as it awaited the passing of the funeral party this morning.

Yet one knew that at this very moment, across two oceans, the American guns, this guns this man who lies dead had mobilized, were booming what was once the thunder of his triumph and the last volleys for those who died in the service of their country, as he had undoubtedly died.

It was hot. Sweat ran down the faces of the steel-helmeted soldiers standing along the street in heavy flannel shirts. These were no parade troops. They were no parade troops. They were no parade troops. They were no parade troops.

She would call the White House from Hyde Park or her New York City house if she thought it was time for Franklin to put on his winter underwear or to change his diet or take more exercise.

This capital said farewell to Franklin Delano Roosevelt tonight. Only now does it begin to realize that it is also saying "Au Revoir" to his indefatigable, and always kindly wife, and his amusing and lively children.

They have been part and parcel of the Washington scene for twelve years. Washington will be the lonelier for their departure from official life.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Leaves House to Trumans

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(INS)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a brave woman, tired and white of face, walked steadfastly out of the White House tonight for the last time as its mistress.

With her tonight went her grief-stricken only daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the apple of her father's eye, and the only one of her four sons, Brigadier-General Elliott Roosevelt, who could fly home from far-flung theatres of war in time for the President's funeral.

And thus ended an era at the White House in which all the Roosevelts in their way broke precedents, made history, acted themselves, shared their joys and sorrows, loved one another, and were happy together.

Not since the days when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's uncle, Theodore Roosevelt and his hoisterous brood occupied the White House, had there been in the executive mansion such a dynamic ruggedly individualistic family as that of the Franklin Delano Roosevelts.

Nor, until the war years cast their dark shadows over the nation, had the White House been so gay or such a happy place to visit since the William Howard Taft administration.

When Mrs. Roosevelt returns to the White House from Hyde Park, where her husband will be committed to the earth of his beloved country home tomorrow, she will return as a private citizen. She will come back only to make the mansion ready for her successor, Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

Mrs. Roosevelt will come back to Washington to pack away the family possessions she and Franklin Delano Roosevelt acquired over their years of married life, and brought to Washington to make the White House's private apartments look more like home. She will pack up the president's ship models, her own bibelots, and her grandchildren's toys.

And it will devolve on her to show her successor through the White House and explain to her the tricks of its management and functioning.

The late Mrs. Herbert Hoover showed Mrs. Roosevelt through the White House with which she had been acquainted since childhood, "Thanks to Uncle Teddy."

When, on this tour through the White House, she and Mrs. Hoover came to the Lincoln Room, Mrs. Roosevelt looked with awe at the tremendous Lincoln bed.

Later, she told friends that she had an almost unconquerable impulse to smile, but she was in such awe of Mrs. Hoover's dignity that she suppressed her inward laughter at the thought of "How awful if that bed ever collapsed on Mr. Lincoln or any subsequent White House guest."

"My Missus," the President proudly called his wife. The homely phrase always seemed odd and doubly endearing on the lips of the aristocratic squire of Hyde Park.

"My missus is a marvel," he once told a friend. "Now, I have to have eight hours of sleep or I'm no good, but my Missus can

get along on four or six. I don't see how she does it."

Mrs. Roosevelt, always more formal than her husband, referred to him as Franklin, never as Frank.

As long as she lived the President's mother, Sarah Delano Roosevelt, who died in 1941, was considered a rugged individualist to reckon with at the White House, either in residence or in absentia.

# Five Longhorn Athletic Teams Perform Monday

## Trackmen Battle Aggies In Dual Meet at 2 P.M.

Favored to defeat the Aggies, but not by such a big margin, the Longhorn trackmen and their A. & M. rivals tangle in a dual meet beginning Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Memorial Stadium.

Because it is a dual meet and only first and second places count, Texas won't make as many points as Coach Clyde Littlefield's large squad ordinarily makes. But the Steers are favored to win first places in all but four of the sixteen events.

Big Damon Tassos of A. & M., who had never beaten Texas's George Rabon until last week's Texas relays, is favored to win the shot put and might possibly upset Homer Smith of Texas in the discus. Tassos beat Smith in the Texas Relays, but Smith is by far the better thrower.

Roy Holbrook, stellar Aggie quarter-mile, is strongly favored to win the 440-yard dash and likewise should place A. & M.'s mile relay team to victory. A. & M.'s other likely first place could come in the 120-yard high hurdles in which the Aggies' Oscar White might edge out Texas's Sandy Crow, not quite fully recovered from a pulled muscle. But Crow should win the low hurdles easily.

Undeclared Andy Shurr is expected to retain his perfect record by winning both sprints, and the Longhorn sprint relay team should also win without much trouble. A. & M.'s fine distance runner, Johnny McFarland, may surprise Texas's Don Fox, Cleo Nipper, and James Joyce in the two-mile grind. He placed ahead of all three Texas lads in the 3,000-meter run at the Texas Relays.

2:00—Shot put: Texas, Rabon, Whaley; A. & M., Tassos.

2:00—High jump: Texas, Kegans, Robertson, Olsen; A. & M., Haws.

2:00—Pole vault: Texas, Calas; A. & M., Tate, Williams.

2:15—440-yard dash: Texas, Garcia, Eichelberger, Applegate; A. & M., Holbrook, Wilson.

2:25—100-yard dash: Texas, Shurr, Collins, Tatom; A. & M., Zeitman.

2:35—Mile run: Texas, Umstätt, Raineri; A. & M., McDowell.

2:45—220-yard dash: Texas, Shurr, Collins, Tatom; A. & M., Wilson, Jagers.

2:45—Discus: Texas, Smith, Whaley; A. & M., Tassos.

2:45—Broad jump: Texas, Porter, Robertson, Tatom; A. & M., Zeitman, Mortenson.

2:55—120-yard high hurdles: Texas, Crow, Kariel; A. & M., White, Hensch.

3:05—880-yard run: Texas, Umstätt, Cunningham; A. & M., Holbrook, Greer, Newsome.

3:15—440-yard relay: Texas, Shurr, Beneke, Deere, Tatom; A. & M., Zeitman, Alley, Wilson, Williams.

3:15—Javelin: Texas, Kegans, Robertson, Whaley; A. & M., Tassos, Haws.

3:25—Two-mile run: Texas, Fox, Nipper, Joyce, Haws; A. & M., McFarland, Hargis, Jones.

3:40—220-yard low hurdles: Texas, Crow, Deere; A. & M., Wallace, White, Hensch.

3:50—Mile relay: Texas, Garcia, Applegate, Collins, Cunningham; A. & M., Mortenson, Alley, Wilson, Holbrook.

## Women's Intramurals

MONDAY—Captains of table tennis meet in room 5 of the Women's Gym at 5 o'clock. Softball prelims at 5 o'clock: B. S. U. vs. S. R. D., Field 1; Delta Zeta vs. Newman, Field 2; Pi Beta Phi vs. Wesley Foundation, Field 3.

TUESDAY—Deadline for bonus point for second round golf tourney and fifth round tennis doubles.

WEDNESDAY—Deadline for bonus point for second round deck tennis doubles and sixth round badminton singles.

THURSDAY—Softball tournament begins in both Orange and White brackets.

FRIDAY—Deadline for second round golf tournament and fifth round tennis doubles.

SATURDAY—Deadline for second round deck tennis doubles, sixth round badminton singles and preliminaries of the table tennis singles tournament.

## Baseballers Play T. C. U. at 3:15

By FORREST McDONALD  
Texas Sports Staff

Postponed Saturday, the Southwest Conference baseball game between the Longhorns and the Horned Frogs from T.C.U. will be played Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock on Clark Field.

The Frogs bring to town an inexperienced crew of men who booted away eleven chances in their last game, with southpaw hurler Hubert Walters being the only T.C.U. player who looks as if he has ever been on a diamond before. Walters pitched a seven-hitter against the Rice Owls last

week only to lose, 11-4, after his teammates had let in all eleven runs through their pitiful exhibition of fielding. T.C.U. has won only one of its four games this year.

Meanwhile, the Steers have been mowing down everything in sight, losing only to the San Marcos Navigators in five starts this year, 5-4, after defeating them, 5-1, in their first encounter. Coach Cherry's powerful nine has batted .342 and fielded .967 thus far, and four starters are batting over .400, with handsome Bob Horner leading the pack with an incredible .471.

Portside Henry Culp, the only Texas hurler who has shown anything on the mound up until now, is slated to toe the slab, with James Erwin ready to take over in case Culp fails.

The probable starting line-ups:

TEXAS	T. C. U.
Wooten, cf	Harrelson, 3b
Avinger, rf	Jackson, 1b
Lindsey, ss	Jones, rf
Andersen, 2b	Mullins, c
Horneyer, 3b	Bush, ss
Wilemon, lf	King, lf
Milik, c	Gaines, 2b
Hubbard, 1b	Drechsel, cf
Culp, p	Walters, p

## Sports Review

By GEORGE RABORN  
Texas Sports Editor

**TIGERS, BROWNS, YANKEES**

Just as we predicted the Cubs, Cards, and Pirates to fight it out for first place in the National League, we expect three evenly-matched American League teams—the Detroit Tigers, the defending champion St. Louis Browns, and the New York Yankees—to wage a bitter battle for the pennant in the junior loop.

The Tigers—despite the loss of two of their best four hitters, third baseman Pinky Higgins and outfielder Dick Wakefield—have such good pitching that it's hard to see how they can miss. Back for another season is that great 1944 duo—young Hal Newhouse, who won 29 games last season for the best winning total since Lefty Grove in 1931, and Paul "Dizzy" Trout, who pitched even more than Newhouse but won "only" 27, another brilliant record.

**DETROIT'S PITCHING STAFF**

Joining Newhouse and Trout on the mound are veteran Al Benton, who won 17 games for the Tigers in 1943 before going into service; rookie Les Mueller, whose baffling crossfire pitches and great control should win at least 15 games this year; Zeb Eaton, another promising newcomer; and such veterans as Stub Overmire and Rufus Gentry. Catching for these hurlers will be Bob Swift and Paul Richards, both dependable backstops.

First baseman Rudy York and outfielder Doc Cramer are the only power hitters left, but the other two fly-chasers, Hostetler and Outlaw, show promise—and the other infielders, Hoover, Webb and Mayo, will do all right. Detroit's great pitching should permit the Tigers to nose out the Browns and Yankees in the stretch.

**1944 BROWNS INTACT**

The Browns have their 1944 championship team intact, but we doubt if they can play over their heads all season as they did last year when they were out-hit and outfielded by nearly every team in the league and yet won on sheer hustle and fight.

**SPAGHETTI Are You Eating Out? TRY**

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"THE COUNTRY'S FINEST FEELER"

**JUSTIN COWBOY BOOTS**

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In the infield will be Mark Christman at third, hard-hitting Vernon Stephens at short, Don Gutteridge at second, and slugging George McQuinn at first. Catching will be old-timers Hayworth and Mancuso—and pitching will be big Sig Jakucki, polished veterans Bob Muncie and Jack Kramer, and 19-game winner Nelson Potter. In the garden will be veterans Byrnes, Kreevich, and on week-ends Laabs—but the most sensational performer in the majors will be rookie outfielder Pete Gray, who has only one arm yet last year batted .333 and led the Southern Association in hits, doubles, and stolen bases.

**YANKEES WILL FOLD**

Joe McCarthy, the best baseball manager in the business, still won't be quite good enough to pull his New York Yankees through. The Yankees have only three experienced pitchers—Bonham, Borowy, and Donald—and they weren't too effective last year. Barback is the catcher, and he's about as good as his name sounds. Metheny, Lindell, and Martin are good outfielders, and second-baseman Stirrweiss and first-baseman Etten are good infielders—but the Yankees as a whole are weaker than last year when they finished third and we expect to see them fold in the stretch instead of coming through like the champions they used to be.

**CLEVELAND LOOKS GOOD**

Not too far behind in fourth place will be the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland has a strong infield with Peters at third, batting champion and manager Lou Boudreau at short, Mack at second, and Rocco at first—and outfielders Roy Cullenbine and Jeff Heath have lots of hitting power.

Catcher Buddy Rosar will have several good men pitching to him including veterans Jim Bagby, Mel Harder, and Al Smith; Steve Gro-mek, who looked better as a rookie last year than Bob Feller; and Red Embree, who won 19 games for Baltimore last year and was rated by Connie Mack the best Baltimore pitcher since Lefty Grove. With all these good men, Cleveland seems a strong contender—but the Indians have a way of going nowhere fast, and we'll be surprised if they stay in the race more than three months.

**A'S CAN'T MAKE IT**

Fighting hard for a first division berth will be 82-year-old Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, who have good power hitters in first-baseman Dick Siebert; outfielders Roberto Estalella, a .298 hitter; and Harold Peck, who hit .345 for Milwaukee last year; and catcher Frank Hayes, who set an

endurance record by catching all 155 games last season. Veterans Russ Christopher, Jess Flores, and Bobo Newsom are good pitchers—but the rest of the lineup is so weak and untalented that the A's will have trouble staying ahead of the sixth-place Boston Red Sox.

**STRONG BOSTON OUTFIELD**

The Red Sox have a strong outfield with George Metkovich, .277 hitter, in right; ancient Pete Fox, who hit .315 last year, in center; and hard-hitting Bob Johnson, a .324 hitter, in left. Manager Joe Cronin plans to play third, leaving first base to rookie Nick Polly, who hit .290 and drove in 120 runs for Louisville last season. The below-average pitching staff includes Rex Cecil, Yank Terry, and Joe Wood, with a lousy rookie catcher to throw at. The Red Sox will have to depend on their hitting to pull them through.

**WHITE SOX WEAK**

Capable only of staying out of the cellar are Chicago's weak-hitting White Sox, who have a strong outfield of Guy Cuthright in left, veteran Wally Moses in center, and slugging Oris Hockett in right—but are weak everywhere else. Hal Trosky, whose best years are behind him, will be at first; Mike Tresh will catch; and Roger Humphries and Bill Dietrich will pitch—these guys being the only other fair performers on a weak, colorless ball club.

**SENATORS IN CELLAR**

Mired in the cellar because their owner, Clark Griffith, the "Old Fox," invested in too many poor players, will be the Washington Senators, whom we expect to lose 100 games this season. Just take a look at this lineup, and if you can find any power in it, you're a better man than I am: Torres, 3b; Myatt, 2b; Kuhel, 1b; Sullivan, ss; Case, lf; Binks, cf; Chippelle, rf; Guerra, c; and Wolff, Carrasquel, Candiini, Heafner, Nigling, and Leonard, pitchers.

Anyway, here's how we expect the final standing in both leagues to look when the 1945 baseball season ends about the first of October:

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	98	56	.636	—
St. Louis	97	57	.629	1
Pittsburgh	94	60	.610	4
New York	73	81	.474	25
Cincinnati	72	82	.468	26
Boston	64	90	.416	34
Philadelphia	61	93	.397	37
Brooklyn	57	97	.370	41

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	91	63	.591	—
St. Louis	89	65	.578	2
New York	87	67	.567	4
Cleveland	82	72	.533	9
Philadelphia	76	78	.494	15
Boston	74	80	.484	17
Chicago	63	91	.409	28
Washington	55	99	.357	36

## Austin Maroons Win Track Meet

Rolling up the tremendous total of 111 points to 26 for Waco and 9 for Temple and breaking seven records, the Austin Maroons captured the District 17-AA championship in a highly-informal track meet Friday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

With bragging, loud-mouthed kids loitering around the track, scampering around all over the field, and even staging silly races of their own, the Maroons won first place in every event and placed first, second, and third in the shot put, broad jump, and pole vault.

Desmond Kidd was the star of the day for Austin, running a sizzling 50.1 in the 440-yard dash and anchoring the mile relay team home nearly 200 yards in front for another new mark of 3:49.9. The Austin 440-yard relay team also set a new record of 44.9.

Other records to fall were the 880-yard run on a 2:08.8 time by L. C. Daily, the mile run by a turtle time of 5:15.3 by Cleo Shiffel, Kenneth Jackson's shot put heave of 45 feet 3.4 inch, and Billy Edwards' pole vault of 10 feet 8 inches.

## Tennis Team Invades Rice

Coach D. A. Penick's tennis team will meet the underdog Rice netters in a dual meet at Houston Monday afternoon. Although little is known about the quality of the Feathered Flock racketmen, the Texas team is strongly favored to win.

The same top four players who trounced Baylor last week will make the trip to Houston and will play in the same order. Bill Sayres will play the top singles position, followed by Jackie Blanton, Franklin McCarter, and Walter "Dut" Hamilton.

The number one doubles combination is Blanton and McCarter, and the number two duo is Sayres and Hamilton.

## Golfers vs. Rice Here

The Longhorn golf team coached by Harvey Penick will open its 1945 links season with a dual meet against the Rice Owls Monday afternoon at the Austin Country Club.

The Rice line-up is not known, but Texas's top players in order are: Carl Tice, Sterling Browning, Joe Ruby, Sid Cade, Dick Wehner, Nathaniel Johnson, and Allan Humphrey.

## Conference Swim Meet Opens in Pool at 3:45

With only two teams entered, the 1945 Southwest Conference swimming meet beginning in Gregory Gym pool Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock is rated a toss-up between the Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies.

In two dual meets, the arch rivals have broken even, A. & M. upsetting Texas, 48-45, early in the season in Austin, and then the Longhorns defeating the Aggies in College Station, 56-37.

Three Texas swimmers will be defending their last year's conference titles. Bob McClellan of Texas, swimming for A. & M. last year, won the 100-yard backstroke event and is favored to repeat this year against Riley of A. & M.

Coach Bob Bollinger of Texas is defending champion in the 100-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard individual medley events. His main competition will come from Self and Heeman of A. & M. in the individual medley.

Captain Don Pierce of Texas won both the 220 and 440-yard free style events in last year's conference meet and should do so again, although Texas's Willard Bean and A. & M.'s Riley and

Esterbauer are strong contenders. In the 50 and 100-yard free style sprints, Self, Syfan, and Thomas of A. & M. are entered against Texas's Stewart Carpenter and Chet Upham. Lea and Geer of A. & M. are both favored over Bobby Hill of Texas in the 100-yard breast stroke, but Bollinger is rated tops in this event.

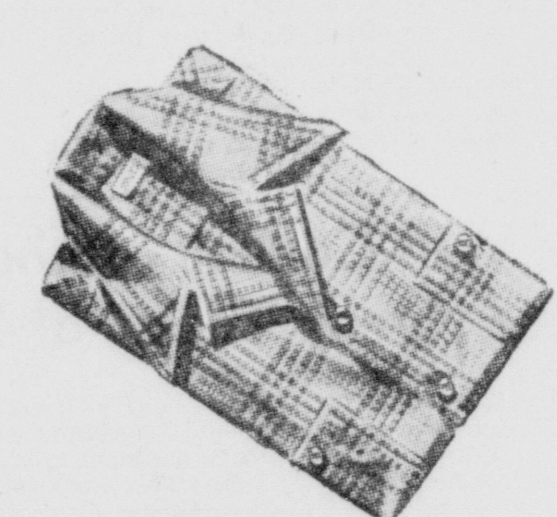
The Texas 100-yard medley relay team composed of Bollinger in the breast stroke, McClellan in the backstroke, and Carpenter in the free style is favored—but A. & M.'s 400-yard four-man relay team of Self, Syfan, Riley, and Geer should win in this event.

Conference champion Oliver Facio of A. & M., who is undefeated all season is a strong favorite to win the diving, with Matthews of A. & M. and Sargent and St. Clair of Texas trailing in that order.

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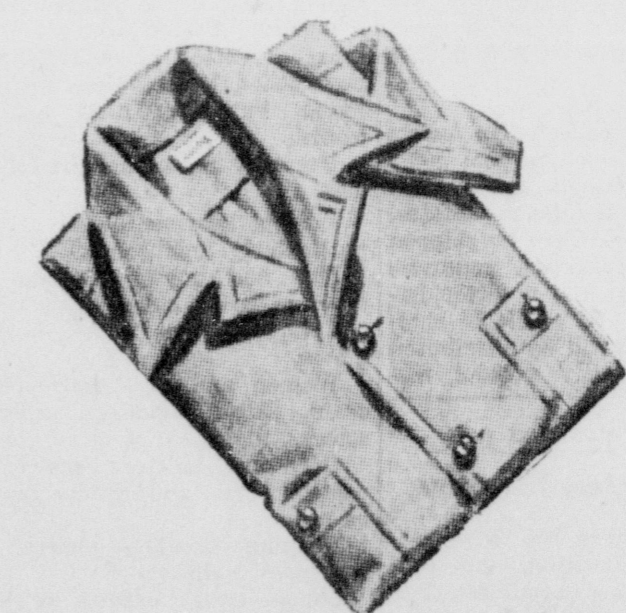


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# BOOKS... New and Old...

Reviews and Literary Chronicle  
By the Daily Texan

## Stabilize U. S. Economy To Stabilize the World's

AMERICA'S ROLE IN THE WORLD ECONOMY. By Alvin H. Hansen. New York: W. W. Norton & Company. 192 pages.

Willing to take immediate prosperity at the expense of future American economy, the bankers of the American Bankers' Association are insisting on partial or complete Senate rejection of the Bretton Woods agreement, an economic professor at the University explained.

"Extremely timely and important, therefore, is this latest book by Harvard's distinguished professor of political economy," the professor said. "It is doubly important, first because the approval of the agreement is before the Senate now, and secondly, because it explains that we cannot hope to build machinery for a lasting peace if we will not co-operate in creating stable economic foundations," added the professor.

Alvin Hansen, who has been working as advisor with the State Department and the Federal Reserve System, is probably the most able and best-informed man on international economy in America today. A supporter of world-wide economic collaboration, he stands with Britain's Keynes and Beveridge for a positive program of international trade.

Americans largely agree that international security and world peace cannot be achieved except through a world political organization designed to insure tranquility through force if necessary. But, Mr. Hansen points out, it is not widely realized that unless the economic problems of the world are worked out, no organization, no matter how well planned, can operate successfully. How can nations expect to co-operate politically while clashing in their economic policies?

The United States' role in world economy will be twofold, Mr. Hansen writes. We must begin at home to work for economic stability, understanding that fluctuations in American economy affect the entire world. He would aim at this stability with full employment, abolishment of tariff walls, and increased imports and business activity.

Moreover, we must co-operate wholeheartedly in the formation and development of international economic organizations expressly designed to insure the workability of a new world order. This will mean backing the whole of the Bretton Woods proposals for an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and an International Monetary Fund. Indications are now that the Bank will be approved by the Senate easily, but that the Fund providing for currency stabilization will not. Hansen warns that failure to these two proposals together may result in the same, either uncontrolled or uncontrollable, economic disasters that came in the thirties because the Versailles peacemakers neglected such arrangements. He also wants to establish an International Trade

Authority to work for liberal and non-discriminatory trade practices.

In a simple and lucid style, Mr. Hansen wrote "America's Role in the World Economy" for the general, intelligent reader. He presents the background and reasons for his beliefs as well as discussions on each point from both sides without bias. However, after studying and working with national and international economy for many years, his firm conviction is that American political cooperation without economic cooperation in the world agreement will be an empty gesture.

## Give Nisei Chance To Prove Americanism

THE MOVED OUTERS. By Florence Means. Boston: Houghton Mifflin company. 154 pages.

One shower bath for 15,000 people, horse stalls converted into human stalls with only the addition of a coat of whitewash—from these and similar facts came widespread complaints of "we're treating the Japs to luxurious living" when the Japanese were moved from the West Coast areas to relocation camps in April, 1942.

Florence Means' novel, "The Moved-Outers," tells the realistic story of an American family of Nisei descent that is uprooted

from its peaceful home and put behind barbed wire "until further investigation."

Teen-aged Sumiko and Kimio, called Sue and Kim until Pearl Harbor, are separated from their father and friends and sent to Santa Anita. Here they feel their first discomforts, made easier by pretending that they are pioneers suffering for their country. Physical pain is a minor thing, but the thought of the barbed wire enclosure hurts the Oharas as deeply as if each barb pierced them.

Easter morning within these confines makes Sue feel more "Easterish" because it is the sorrow that makes Easter. She says, "There's no real Easter without the Cross."

Kim expresses his feelings with "I suppose good things are worth suffering for—things like democracy. They don't come cheap—not America."

But how much is this country worth—when its people take advantage of citizens like themselves, discriminate against them because of their color and slanting eyes, pay them nothing for their possessions because they know the Nisei are not allowed to move their belongings? This question is the backbone of "The Moved-Outers."

When Kim takes a job surveying within the camp area a "good" American shoots at him. Sue tries to teach school so that the next generation of Japanese-American children will be able to overlook their first years spent in a relocation center and realize the opportunities of their country. But the legislatures refuse to appropriate money for schools, and classes cannot be held in the already-erected stalls because they are firetraps.

The daily allowance of 45 cents a person for food causes little complaint. However, when an elder brother is killed in action and Kim is not allowed to volunteer to take his place, all of the Oharas begin to lose faith.

She is granted limited permission to leave the camp to go to college—and boards the train praying, "And now, world, give us a little chance! Let us be human. Let us prove that we are Americans."—HILDA CHALEFF.

## Book Notes

The story of Marshall Field's newspapers—of PM, the newspaperman's ideal of journalistic freedom, of the Chicago Sun and its titanic battle with the powerful Chicago Tribune—is told in "Freedom Is More Than a Word" by Marshall Field, out April 16. Also told is his now famous battle with the Associated Press.

Called an authoritative book on every phase of the Jewish problem after this war, "Jews in the Post-War World" is written by two authorities, Dr. Max Gottschalk and Abraham G. Duker. It answers questions about Jewish emigration and plans for resettlement. It will be issued April 30.

The character of the British Tommy is captured in Gerald Kersh's "Sergeant Nelson of the Guards." Nelson is as tough as Sergeant Quirt and yet as human as Sergeant York, for it was Nelson who rallied the men to cover the retreat at Dunkirk and who made Hitler miss the bus.

The author alone speaks for this book. A best-seller before it was published, Ernie Pyle's "Here Is Your War" is illustrated with the original Carol Johnson drawings. "The Story of G. I. Joe," a movie, is being released to coincide with the book on which it was based. The price has been reduced to \$1.

Eating into the publisher's paper quota, 10,000 copies of "Strange Fruit" were sold by Reynal and Hitchcock last week. Lillian Smith's book has now been turned over to Grosset and Dunlap to sell for \$2.75, since the other publisher was having to cut down spring plans and new lists because of the decreasing paper quota.

Publisher's Weekly has stated that there has been no change in the W.P.B. paper quota rulings on textbooks, despite rumors to the contrary in the publishing trade. The denial was issued by the War Production Board's Printing and Publishing Division.

Twenty-seven university presses have joined to issue a selected and annotated list of the books which they publish as an aid for South American buyers. Each press has selected its own titles for the catalogue; there are 469 titles in all. Besides the detailed facts of size, number of pages, publisher, and price, there is a forty to fifty-word note for each book.

## Novel by Son of Former Prof Is Debate on Freedom

AGE OF THUNDER. By Frederic Prokosch. New York: Harper and Brothers. 311 pages. \$2.50.

The appearance of a new novel by Frederic Prokosch, one in which the concepts of freedom are debated, reminds University old-timers of his parents' part in one of those wartime conflicts that have been so rare in this war: the charge of alien sympathy. One speculates on the effect that 1918 conflict had in shaping the ideas of the author whom Austin people remember as a dreamy youth at the time of his father's dismissal as a professor in the University.

Dr. Eduard Prokosch, the author's father, came here from Wisconsin in 1913 and was widely recognized as a distinguished philologist. He was a professor of Germanic languages until 1918. He went from here to Bryn Mawr and later to Yale where he was professor of comparative philology for some ten years. A few years ago he was fatally injured in an automobile accident.

Though a novel, "Age of Thunder" actually is an abstract character study in that it puts present-day oppressed peoples of Europe in a position to express their philosophies with regard to their chaotic states and dismal future. A thread of plot is interwoven as an Allied spy, Jean-Nicolas Martin, parachutes into France and starts a five-day trek from the community of Annecy to the designated rendezvous of Monthey on the Swiss border, his purpose being "to localize the decay" within the bounds of the supposed patriots.

Martin intermittently travels with a French underground expedition, a French African Negro Quivar, and a band of Italian gypsies; almost meets death at the hands of a band of Polish, Greek, and Serbian guerrillas and successfully eludes three Arab pursuers; listens to a German oberbefehlshaber's opinion on Germany's actions as a part of history's inevitable pattern; and is finally saved from death by several monks in time to complete his official mission.

The fatalistic conception of freedom is asserted by many of Martin's chance comrades. Through these contacts he gets an insight of the innermost feelings of typical peasants.

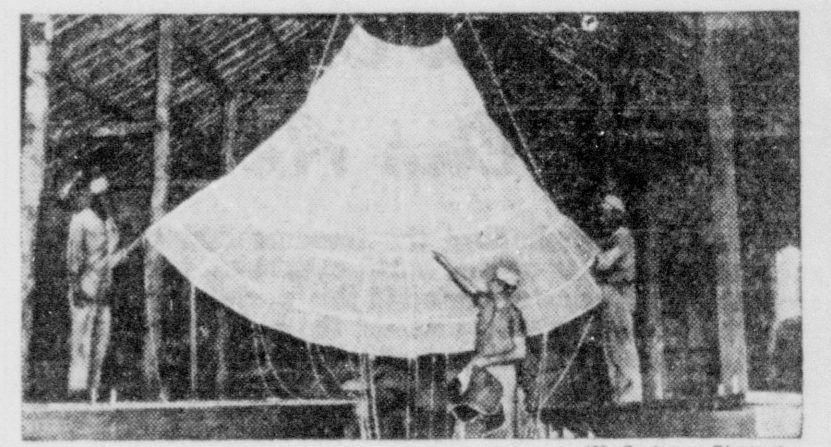
Typical of the philosophy expressed on many topics is a discussion on freedom which a Frenchman started one night when the expedition stopped for a brief rest.

"Freedom is like the Latin god of the doorways," he remarked. "It has two faces."  
"We all seem to long for freedom. The closer we come to it the more it eludes us," another of his countrymen added. "In tyrannous countries men also... are happy and believe themselves to be free. They are ignorant of any other life. Each small act they come to interpret as a sign of liberation and the chains that dangle from their souls remain invisible."  
"But are we any freer?" his companion questioned. "Instead of being purposefully guided by

a shrewd autocracy we are obscurely and capriciously guided by our families, our newspapers, our schoolmates. Is it really much better? In one case the bondage is planned and communal. In the other it is fortuitous and lonely. But the bondage remains; there is no escape; mankind remains in its everlasting prison."

"We spend our life in chains," his comrade conceded. "But... our right to cast off our chains as we grow wiser and older and to profit from our inevitable bondage; that is the point."  
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- "The Open City".....Shelly Smith

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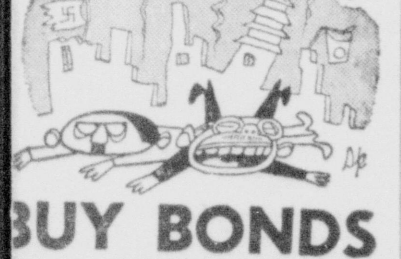
- REAT SON, Edna Ferber. Doubleday, \$2.50.
- HE GREEN YEARS, A. J. Cronin. Little, \$2.50.
- ARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN, Gwethalyn Graham, Lippincott, \$2.50.
- APTAIN FROM CASTLE, Samuel Shellabarger. Little, \$3.
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Non-Fiction

- NOTHING CAN HAPPEN, George and Helen Papashvily. Harper, \$2.
- IE THURBER CARNIVAL, James Thurber. Harper, \$2.75.
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- BLACK BOY, Richard Wright. Harper, \$2.50.

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—Apocrypha.



BUY BONDS

### Dobie's Book Off Press May 2

J. Frank Dobie's newest book, "A Texan in England," is scheduled to come off the press of Little, Brown and Company, Boston publishers, May 2.

Mr. Dobie has described the contents of his book as experiences, observations, and reflections that he brought back from England.

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"Young Democrats for Roosevelt" flourished in the election years. Blue and white "Youth for Roosevelt" buttons blossomed in the Landon campaign, were challenged four years later with the "We Want Wilkie," "Down with King Franklin," "I Wanna Be a Captain, Too" lapel slogans of 1940.

Just as their elders loved him or loathed him, so did youth revere Roosevelt or detest him. Yet no other American in history ever had so profound influence on the lives of the nation's youth.

When Roosevelt took office in the headline era of the depression, the uncertainty of the future was stirring an explosive unrest among the nation's youth.

The young man with a college degree managing an air hose at a filling station was a standard joke—on the stage and in real life.

Admitting the acuteness of this situation, Roosevelt began to emphasize the importance of youth from the earliest stages of the New Deal. Two of his least-criticized programs stemmed from this policy: the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.

Time and again in his early speech-making the late President spoke of the role of youth in the country's recovery from the depression years. Mrs. Roosevelt, too, played a significant role in identifying youth as an entity of political consequence to the New Deal and the nation.

When the Roosevelt-Garner ticket was swept into a second nomination by acclamation at Philadelphia in 1936, many youth delegations were on hand to join in the singing of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

In the court reorganization and "purge" attempts that followed during the second term of office, though, the support of the nation's youth divided somewhat and Roosevelt's young supporters centered in disciples of his New Deal economics.

When war in Europe came, the President's support among the nation's youth was further alienated when widespread anti-war movements—generally suspicious of Roosevelt's international attitude—became popular on college campuses.

The Roosevelt administration, though, was not a topic confined exclusively to all-student discussions. Professors—pro and con—spent much of their time analyzing and studying and arguing the Rooseveltian policies.

A delight to economists, the disdain of historians, and a continual puzzle to specialists in government, the precedent-shattering Roosevelt regime was always a topic for heated debate in the classroom.

Now that the Roosevelt personality has been removed from the scene as a politician, courses of study of the New Deal probably will become standard in curricula at most universities.

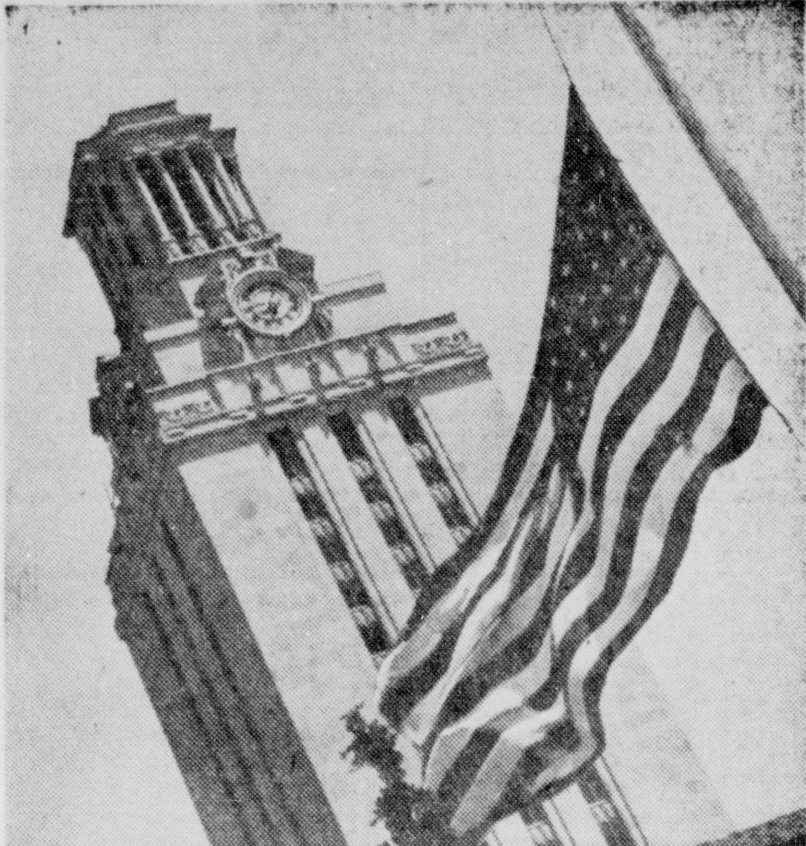
In relating the Roosevelt administration to colleges, historians could hardly ignore the influx and influence professors had upon the Rooseveltian policies in Washington.

Roosevelt domestic policies emanating first from the professor-laden "Brain Trust" of 1933 and later from the professor-advised bureaus and agencies showed the marks of making classroom principles into practicalities.

No other president ever so closely identified his policies with the principles taught in the nation's centers of learning as Roosevelt. No other president ever manifested so close an interest in the welfare of youth as a group and as a factor in national economy.

Youth, already traveling a "little left of center" in much of its thinking, followed him down the line and, with him in command, forged ahead to turn back the enemy.

Him who is dead and gone, honor with remembrance, not with tears.—St. Chrysostom.



IN MOURNING FOR THIRTY DAYS, Americans will fly their flags at half-mast. The University's flag flies at half-mast here in front of the Tower.

## The Best Memorial-- Carry Out His Ideals

There is a memorial more fitting than the silence of a crowd under a windswept gray sky.

There is an emotion more lasting than the sudden surge of emptiness.

The tragedy of Roosevelt's death is not that a great man gave his life for his country. To a nation in wartime, lives of the great and the small are a common offering.

But the passing of the President leaves his people groping with unsureness for another firm hand to guide them through the lifting smoke of the cannon-fire and the gathering fog of the peace.

Roosevelt was a leader because of his wide interests and sympathy, because he had determination to face problems and to study them thoroughly, because he had courage to carry through his decisions.

For these qualities and for his unwavering devotion to the needs of the people, his accomplishments for good are countless.

There is a monument more fitting, a thought more lasting on his death . . . There could be no greater tribute than resolve of the American people that his name shall become a symbol for each of us to fight against narrowing of our interests, inertia in learning to understand world problems, forgetfulness that guiding of a democracy depends upon each of us.

If memory of this man who carried such a great burden on his shoulders can give each of us inspiration to hold up our part of our democracy, the tribute is complete.

## Trust in Our Leader Will Give Him Power

A great man is dead. A comparatively unknown, inexperienced man comes to his place. Even as Americans and the rest of the world mourn the death of Roosevelt they ask; What of Truman? What of the peace? They remember the power and influence of our late President. They wonder if Truman is capable.

Whether he is capable and strong enough no one can predict, but that he must have the people's faith is certain. Doubters must remember that every great leader is, on the eve of his greatness, unknown and inexperienced. Roosevelt was relatively unheard of when he became President, but he had the confidence of the people. So it must be with Truman. A great nation with confidence and trust in its leader can influence the world. A great nation without this trust will leave this leader powerless in the eyes of the rest of the world.

## Texa -- by Charles Stewart



In 1942 a Latin-American Writer Said Of Roosevelt, 'He Undertook to Avoid A Second War, Then to Keep It From Americas'

It is very seldom that The University of Texas students get acquainted with the way in which some of our South American thinkers express their opinions about North America, and it is at this time that we take the opportunity to quote what we believe expresses the true feelings of the majority of us South Americans.

Franklin Roosevelt was looked upon as a true friend and the people respected his sincere efforts toward a better understanding among the Americas. I am sure the loss of this great man is felt by the South Americans as well as the North Americans.

We have chosen the following excerpts from a review "En Guardia" written by Javier Prado in April-May, 1942, in Lima, Peru:

"Since the founding of the United States republic, each grave crisis that has imperiled the nation has brought with it the emergence of a prominent leader, capable of meeting the situation.

"In the War of Independence, this leader was George Washington. In the Civil War it was Abraham Lincoln. In the first World War it was Woodrow Wilson, and in like manner in all of the other crises of national danger.

"This has happened again—and in a greater degree—in the presence of grave danger to all of the Western Hemisphere and to all civilization.

"Frequently it has been said that Franklin Deano Roosevelt had 'been born to command.' All of his active life bears out this conclusion. His quality of leadership has been demonstrated in the clearest manner under nine decisive years as President.

In recognition of this, he has been elected three times as Chief Executive—the only President to whom this honor has been given.

"He describes himself as a 'pacifist by nature,' and this is borne out by the extraordinary efforts that he has undertaken for peace, first to avoid a second World War, and later to keep it away from the Americas. But there is another aspect of his personality which has gained him the title of 'Roosevelt, the Fighter.' This other view of him, so clear now that he is leading a nation of 130 million people in a horrible and merciless war to preserve the free way of life.

"President Roosevelt, forced by circumstances beyond his control, to undertake this role, has dedicated all of his fighting qualities, all of his vast experience, and the exceptional abilities of leadership, to this fight for freedom.

"President Roosevelt, who has been in office a longer time than any of his thirty-one predecessors, and during a period of almost continuous crises, is naturally suited for the position of leadership. Only the deeper creases on his face indicate the seriousness of the problems that have been increasingly burdening him.

"The treacherous and premeditated attack of Japan which extended the war to the Western Hemisphere, moved in anger the President as it did all Americans. He was aware and had warned a long time before of the danger that menaced the Americas, and he had already adopted far-reaching preventative measures.

"When the attack was made, he faced it in his characteristic way—with his head up, and with his chin stuck out, and his eyes lit up with an expression of resistance and aggressiveness. As he delivered his 'message of war,' soon followed by his first 'fireside chat' in war times, millions of people who listened could hear the same resonant and defying voice that was able to inspire new hopes, new strength, and faith in the first hours of his assuming the presidency—which was also a period of crisis.

"The President whom they find now is a war time leader with serene determination and confidence in the ability of the nation to obtain a complete victory."

Submitted,  
NILDA CASTRO-PEREZ

## He Gave Them Hope For Four Freedoms

The Great Humanitarian is dead, but his spirit, as expressed explicitly by the hope inherent in the Four Freedoms and implicitly in his general solicitude for suffering humanity, lives on.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt came to the leadership of America in critical times, perhaps the most critical in the Nation's history. And the nation recovered through his leadership barely in time to be better prepared for the conflict which he had anticipated.

Not only did he then lead the forces of right from dire danger to great victory on the military, but he did not forget what the long-oppressed little people were fighting for, giving them the hope of democracy—the hope of the Four Freedoms:

Freedom of speech so that free men everywhere can make their voices heard in the councils of high judgment through the all-powerful force of uncensored public opinion.

Freedom of religion so that each man can be free to make his own peace with God in his own way without suffering bigoted persecution.

Freedom from want so that there will be jobs for all who need them, production to fill the world's needs, and high standards for the substandard peoples of the world.

Freedom from fear so that aggression from abroad would no longer threaten and so that at home every man would be free from that greatest of all fears, the fear brought by economic insecurity.

Yes, the President is dead, but his spirit lives on in the hearts of the people of America and the world and in the heart of the President, spurring us on to the realization of the great ideals of a more perfect democracy and love of mankind.

## The Words of Praise

From Texan Readers Come These Poetic Lines to Tell What Each Thought Made Franklin Delano Roosevelt Great

THREE TIMES  
Three times America has found the man  
She needed sorely when her need was great.  
Three times she moulded men that like herself  
Were vast and calm and gracious in their strength.  
Schooled in our schools and wed within our land  
Through half a century we nourished them  
To see them called away, their work half done.  
What mighty plan is working in the skies  
That thrice thy people have been so bereft?  
A nation parted, that must tenderly  
Be welded back again—it was not done  
And still today we lick raw wounds that bleed  
From those sad days. A nation lost its faith  
In dignity and honesty and love,  
And peace itself was profitless and stale  
When Lincoln died.  
A world upon the brink of something great  
And good and beautiful turned back to war.  
Men cast aside their dreams and quickly turned  
To lust and gold and hate again, the day  
That Wilson died.  
But still again we found a leader, brave  
And gay, whose age was mellow wisdom from  
The world's vast pageant garnered, and whose youth  
Shown through his knightly visions, and his laugh;  
Whose bold contempt of cowards was a spur  
To all: all men, all races, and all states.  
And we stand stricken in the very year  
The very month, when most we needed him.  
Who can foretell what evil may befall  
Now Roosevelt is dead?  
—ELIZABETH GOODWYN.

There may be others  
There may be others with as grand a dream

And with as strong a voice to make it known.  
There may be others who will fight as hard,  
For by God's love he did not fight alone!  
But who has seen so deep into the snarl  
Of thefts and fears and hates and greeds and lies  
That choke this world and must be smoothed somehow?  
He knew this knot: what questions would arise,  
What were the wisest answers, how and when  
To make each move. Through twelve black years he knew  
Then suddenly stopped knowing, just before  
His triumph. Now his weeping world cries: "Who?"  
—FRANK GOODWYN.

ON THE DEATH OF F. D. R.  
The Chief has died.  
We are less because he is dead,  
Yet we are more because his spirit lives with us.  
What has died?  
Flesh only, not ideals.  
Can you destroy that which is essentially good?  
Never!  
Like a clarion call down through the ages to come  
His name will be sounded.  
Whenever men of good will gather  
His name will be spoken  
How fortunate we are to have lived in his lifetime!  
What a treasure that is alone.  
Tears we feel, yet we have no time for tears.  
His ideals cry for fulfillment.  
The torch is now with us.

He has taken his place with the immortals  
And he finds there ready acceptance.  
We salute him, our chief.  
Well done.  
We grieve today.  
Our chief has died.  
—MILTON DRANELL.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT  
Fearless in fulfillment of the things he believes to be rightfully ours.  
Re-vision or revulsion per-

formed with unselfish thought.  
A-lways glad of a service to others.  
N-ative of our glorious country.  
K-eeing in constant step with possibilities.  
L-ooking to the future with faith and courage.  
I-n those who have kept faith with him.  
N-oble and thoughtful understanding for all.  
D-evoting his life to democracy tirelessly.  
E-ager for fulfillment of a job begun.  
L-asting peace between Nations and  
A-merica of which he was so proud.  
N-ever faltering in his faith.  
O-bedient to his God.

R-ightly performing his duties.  
O-rderly, regulated plans completed.  
O-bstructions disposed of.  
S-ecurity taking their place.  
E-ager to share any task of man.  
V-indicator in time of need.  
E-verlasting devotion and courage.  
L-oyalty to our men and women where ever they are.  
T-irelessly and with justice to all his memory marches on to victory.  
—MRS. ROBERT D. STOCKTON.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

## Today's Crossword

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays. Similar to June and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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12. diminutive for Evelyn	49. department in France	3. canvas shelter	10. wrath
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14. nostril	51. footless animal	5. contrition	16. speak
15. absurdity	52. promontory	6. and	19. to the right
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18. province in Canada			22. sly glance
19. obtain			23. paradise
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23. condemned to punishment			28. openwork fabric, as lace
29. paddles			30. discolored
31. born			34. personality
32. toward the sheltered side			35. balls
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36. eagle			41. city in Pennsylvania
37. ingross			42. prejudice
38. close comrade			43. theater seat
40. city in Brazil			44. sufficient (poet.)
			45. room in a barn
			46. young seal
			47. sternity

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DASH	ERGE	RAM
ALOE	DUEL	ERA
PALATABLE	PIN	
RIM	EVILLY	
CHOSE	SNARE	
HAVE	WHITETOP	
ALE	PRATE	IVA
PORTIERE	AVER	
TEASE	SCENE	
ERRANT	RAT	
BOA	ILLEGIBLE	
OLD	SEEL	VEER
NEE	TRAY	EDGE

4-10  
Average time of solution: 23 minutes.  
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hartley Artistry Now Exhibited

Paintings, Pastels In Academic Room

The evolution, adaption and re-nouement, and progression into an individual technique of a modern artist is shown in the more than forty oil paintings, ten drawings, and pastels done from 1908 through 1943 by Marsden Hartley, American artist from Maine. The one-man exhibition is now in the Academic Room of the Main Building.

The rocks, mountains, and bleak seaside scenes of his Maine will be remembered from an earlier exhibition of contemporary art this season. These kinds of work were done primarily in the latter period of his painting when he came home to live after years of travel and work in Europe.

The abstract art of the School of Paris, Cezanne, and Matisse, came as the first foreign influences in his experimental stages. His use of predominant pinks and blues reflect some of this. The Expressionist Blue Rider Group style in Munich then fused into some of Hartley's work.

A majority of his work is marked by simplicity and directness in his landscapes and still life conceived in rather a bold and free manner. His excellent composition with some emphasis on spiral movement is done mostly with brilliant colors but in a limited range. His planes and volumes are distinguished frequently by heavy black lines. It can be noted that he used the same setting for several works, only changing the color to achieve different seasons.

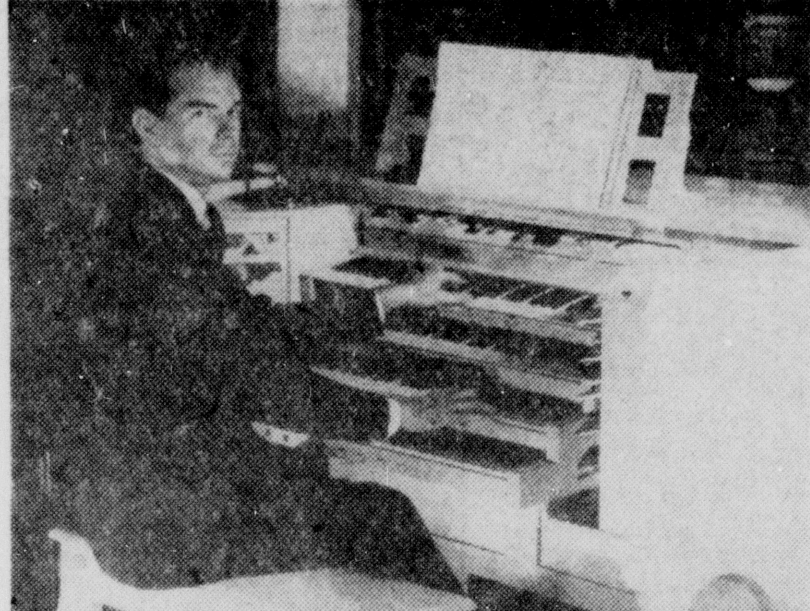
Marsden Hartley died in 1943 leaving not only his many pictures but also four published volumes of prose and poetry and much unpublished material.

Your Hair

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TUNED TO PERFECTION and in great demand is the organ in the Physics Building. Its reclamer and virtuoso shown above is Clemmons Young.

Radio House Records Organ and Scriptures

By EARLAYNE BLACK

"... a memorial in organ music and scripture for the great man whose passing we mourn today." A transcription made at Radio House is to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Sunday night on station KTBC with Clemmons Young at the organ in the Physics Building and Bob Johnson of the Workshop reading scripture passages.

Four moods of devotion, praise, militant, hope, and prayer, are told through the readings of five Psalms and reflected in the hymns.

A new device in transcription was used in the recording of this program. The reader was at a Radio House mike while the organ music was piped through wires from the Physics Building to the control room at Radio House where both voice and music were transcribed. Young and Johnson used earphones for cues and Elithe Hamilton Beal, acting director of broadcasting, also used earphones by which she could hear both performers and could blend the sounds. Engineers Darlene Deere and Noyes Willett handled the technical phases of the recording.

This method of transmission of organ music from the Physics Building to Radio House will be used in two ways, to record several programs of the type to be heard Sunday night and several discs of mood music to be used for background and to coordinate the organ music with the performers at Radio House on live broadcasts.

'Keys' Is Warm Story Of Missionary Priest

"The Keys of the Kingdom" tells the subtle and spiritual story of a Catholic missionary priest with almost as much warmth and vigor as A. J. Cronin put into his novel three years ago.

Twentieth Century Fox's two-hour and fifteen minute production has managed to capture more of the book's significance and personality than do most movie versions. However, needless to say, much of the scope of Dr. Cronin's story has been lost. The outline of the book was followed rather rigidly—from a troubled boyhood in Scotland through many long years in China missionary work—but there were many significant omissions along the way.

The book goes into much more detail about Father Chisholm's early life with all its troubles and heartbreaks—Aunt Polly is much kinder and his early conflicts are much greater in the original. There are quite a number of other scenes where the Father's struggles have been watered down—the conflict between him and Mother Maria-Veronica (Rose Strader), the contrast between the stuffy and pompous Reverend Angus Mealy (Vincent Price) and the humble priest; his relations with the Protestant missionaries; and the episode between the Republican and Imperial troops. Gregory Peck breathes into Father Chisholm the character and

'Powder' Shows WAC Training

Comedy and Men Scarce in Story

Lana Turner, Laraine Day, and Susan Peters combine their talents in "Keep Your Powder Dry," showing at the Paramount until Monday, to make a movie about three WAC trainees, each entering the service for a different reason. Valerie Parker (Lana Turner) is a once-wealthy playgirl who enlists to prove herself the finest of American womanhood and worthy of receiving an inheritance. Once the money is hers, she plans, she will quit the WACS. Leigh Rand (Laraine Day) joins up to continue the military tradition of her family; she has grown up on Army posts. Ann Darrison (Susan Peters) enlists after her husband, John (Michael Kirby) goes overseas.

The story of their training, their troubles, their fights, and, occasionally, their successes, is routine, with only a few high spots of comedy. The pathos hoped for in some scenes falls flat; Lana Turner doing violent flag-waving is not too convincing, although she is attractive, as usual. Susan Peters is good as she helps her pals out of trouble while she herself is in much worse difficulties. Laraine Day is excellent as a know-it-all you would like to slap at times.

Men are as scarce in this picture as women have been in the war movies lately. Bill Johnson as a fast-working captain shows an enviable line to two of the girls; although not handsome, he is ugly-nice. Other bit parts are played by Jess Barker and Tim Murdock. Agnes Moorehead does well with her small part as a colonel, and Lee Patrick as an ex-showgirl and June Lockhart as a girl from a farm add color to the background.

One of the best scenes comes when a group of the girls on a picnic decides to change from bathing suits to dresses behind some bushes. An officer drives up just then, snaps an order, and all the bushes stand up and walk away—as camouflaged soldiers.

—MARY ELIZABETH BUCK

1,400 Bergstromites To See 'Vox Pop'

The 1,400 "Vox Pop" broadcast tickets, representing the top-capacity of the Bergstrom Field Recreation Hall, arrived at Bergstrom and were immediately doled out to the squadron on a proportional basis.

No one will be admitted to the April 16 show without a ticket, and doors will be closed at 6:25 o'clock, at which time the warm-up interviews will be conducted by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, interlocutors for the nation-wide show, before the show is sent into the CBS network beginning at 7 o'clock.

"Actually the ticket to the broadcast is admission to an hour and a half of bang-up entertainment," Captain John J. Griffin, Special Service Officer, reported. "The Symphonette, the 760th A.A. F. Band's new musical organization, will begin playing from the pit at 6 o'clock with the half-hour of pre-broadcast interviewing by Parks and Warren, and the half-hour of actual broadcasting from 7 to 7:30 Monday night will be something of a high mark in Bergstrom entertainment history."

Cowboy Minstrels Mitropoulos Directs Symphony Thursday

Performances Set For April 25-27

Rehearsals for the annual Cowboy Minstrels, scheduled to run April 25, 26, and 27 in Hogg Auditorium, will begin Sunday afternoon at 2:15 in the Modern Languages Building. Ted Strauss, foreman of the Cowboys, and Jeff Miller, in charge of the production, have announced.

All Cowboys are requested to be on time for the rehearsal and to bring their chaps, neckerchiefs, and black hats for the annual Cowboys picture which will be made immediately after the rehearsal.

All proceeds of the show go to charity, and this year the money will be divided between the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund.

The production is a series of skits, songs, dances, novelties, and acts, all combined with the continual "patter" of the old-time minstrel shows. Blackfaced for the occasion, the Cowboys themselves take numerous roles in the entertainment; and many well-known campus entertainers appear in the production.

The script this year is being written by Strauss and Miller, along with Cowboys John Barnhart and Stan Banks. Tickets for the show are priced at 40c, and will be placed on sale a week before the show opens. Jack Carter is in charge of campus booths, and the Cowboys will be out in full regalia to sell tickets for the charity performance.

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JUNGLE QUEEN — NEWS

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THE VOX POP

Gregory PECK Vincent PRICE

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UNIVERSAL NEWS

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Laraine DAY

Susan PETERS

with Agnes MOOREHEAD Bill JOHNSON Natalie SCHAFER Lee PATRICK

Jess BARKER - June LOCKHART

News \* Cartoon \*

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# City Churches to Eulogize Late President Sunday

Dr. Blake Smith of the University Baptist Church will pay tribute to the late President Roosevelt with his Sunday morning sermon.

A memorial service will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Martin's Lutheran Church for the President.

All Saints' Episcopal will have a memorial service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the form of a rededication to the aims and ideals of President Roosevelt through his plans for peace, Recorder Joseph Harte has announced.

J. I. McCord will preach a memorial service at the University Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Prayers for the late President will be said in all the Sunday morning masses at St. Austin's Catholic Chapel.

Milton Maxwell of the University Community Church in his sermon Sunday morning will include a tribute to the late Franklin Roosevelt.

Wesley Foundation will have a special service Sunday to raise its pledge to the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund.

Memorial prayers in memory of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Ajudas Acker Synagogue. Rabbi Zisman will conduct the services.

# Orchesis Pantomime to Show What Child Sees in Everyday Life

Skippy Skoop, carrying the secret balloons, will pantomime sixteen dances for Austin school children Wednesday, April 18, in a 4 o'clock matinee in Hogg Memorial, and another performance at 8 o'clock for the older folks.

The pantomime has been created by Miss Shirlee Dodge to represent a child's viewpoint of what he sees in everyday life. Skippy Skoop, always happy because he knows what is inside the secret balloons, is the main character, and is played by Margie Key. The 4 o'clock matinee is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women, and the 8 o'clock performance by the dance group of the Department of Physical Training for Women.

Each time Skippy Skoop pantomimes a dance, following the words of the speaking choir, one of the secret balloons pops, and into the room comes Orchesis, to perform the dance. The group is under the direction of Miss Dodge, an instructor in physical training for women.

Following the introductory dance by Skippy Skoop will be "If Stumps and Stones and Logs Could Dance." The dancers represent either stumps, stones, or logs.

Life as seen from a nandena bush is given in the next dance "Nandena Berries."

The fourth dance, "From Mountain Top to Mountain Top" is based on leaps.

A take-off on posture is given in "People Who Walk Funny and Stand Funny." The dancers are devoid of coordination and look completely helpless.

Gum-chewing antics of the Gum Chewers will focus the attention of the audience on the faces of the dancers where all the energy is concentrated.

The sound of bodies coming and going, walking on a central beat provides the rhythm in "Sometimes the Wind Sounds Like Gossips."

"Lady with a Mole," one of the two solo performances, will be given by Helen Rainey. It expresses a child's concentration on a single feature of a person's appearance.

"Under the Mushrooms" shows the inability of the creatures living under them to adjust themselves to new situations.

"One Day the Sun Came Down and Played with the Children" and the children ran up to the sun and danced around him and showed him what they could do.

"Old Woman in the Air," is the other solo performance and will be given by Helen Richardson.

A laugh is interpreted in a dance in "Giggle, Giggle, Giggle." A take-off on women's teas is



"SKIPPY SKOOP," as played by Margie Key, just before one of the secret balloons pop and Orchesis comes in to give one of the sixteen dances created for the children's pantomime.

Know Where They Want To Go" given in "People Who Kick You in the Pants and Smile to your Face." Everything that would be said cattily is represented in movement.

The movement in "People Who Are Kind" is calm and peaceful as that of a kind person.

The dancers in "People Who

## With This Ring . . .

## U. T. Dramatists, Sgt. Lusk And Miss McLaughlin Wed

Two University dramatists, Miss Dorothy Helene McLaughlin and Sergeant Carroll B. Lusk, were married recently in Dallas at the Oak Lawn Methodist church.

Mrs. Lusk was assistant professor of drama, and Sergeant Lusk was on the staff of the Department of Drama before his induction into the Army. He has recently returned from nineteen months as a radio flight operator in India. While at the University, he was president of the Curtain Club in 1932-33.

Mrs. Lusk was graduated from Yale School of Drama and attended dramatic schools in New York City and in Connecticut. Before coming to the University, she acted with several New England summer theaters, and taught in summer camps and high schools.

Sergeant Lusk was technical director of several theaters including the Austin Little Theater. He is at present stationed with the



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## Club Notes

## Zimmerman Advocates Social Planning of World's Resources

Social planning is necessary for the full development of the world's resources, Dr. Eric W. Zimmerman, professor of resources, told the Alpha Phi Omegas at a meeting in Texas Union 315 Sunday afternoon, pointing out the three royal roads to the full utilization of the world's assets.

The first royal road, Dr. Zimmermann said, is the road of trade and depends upon specialization for the fullest efficiency of production in the optimum places.

The second royal road to world prosperity is the road of the fullest development of the world's assets. As an example of this, Dr. Zimmermann cited the case of Russia. He said that Russia, which had been predominantly an agrarian country, stopped importing except what was absolutely necessary until she had developed a great industrial system of her own.

The first royal road is a static concept, the second is dynamic, and the third merely involves careful planning and avoidance of waste. "A well-planned program of conservation to avoid waste is vital to our own successful utilization of resources," Dr. Zimmermann said.

In conclusion, Dr. Zimmermann stated that he was optimistic about the possibilities for a greater standard of living for all peoples through technology. Technology requires careful planning, steering in the direction of social welfare, or else it may be used for wars or in the destructive struggle of "gain what you can at the expense of others."

The A.W.V.S. Officers Club will not be opened Sunday, Dolly Maude Harris has announced.

Death is the crown of life: Were death denied, poor man would live in vain; Were death denied, to live would not be life; Were death denied, ev'n fools would wish to die.

—Young.

## Nine Austin Churches Start Religious Census

Nine North Austin churches will conduct a house-to-house visitation Sunday afternoon to determine the church affiliations and preferences of the residents.

Churches cooperating are Shetles Memorial Methodist, Hyde Park Christian, Hyde Park Baptist, Ridgetop Baptist, Grace Nazarene, All Saints Episcopal, First English Lutheran, Hyde Park Presbyterian, and Rosedale Baptist.

Canterbury Club will meet Sunday night in Gregg House at 6:30 o'clock to complete plans for the Latin American Fiesta which will be held on the Gregg House lawn Friday, May 11. The fiesta, following a Latin American theme, is being given to raise money for the Latin American house in Austin. Booths, skits, and Spanish dancers are a few of the entertainments that will be carried out.

## 11 Pledges Initiated Into T. D. A.

Tau Delta Alpha, honorary pre-medical fraternity for women, held initiation services for eleven pledges Friday night in the Old Seville.

The new initiates are Mollie Allensworth, Gwendolyn Tonroy, Marilyn Cayton, Helen Davis, Ruth M. Baxter, Helen Lacy, Marjorie Grover, Louise Killingsworth, Ray Louise Wilson, Mary Louise Alexander, and Betty Jean Rodenberg.

Also present were Dr. Caroline Crowell, sponsor of the fraternity; Dr. Linda Wharton, faculty advisor; and Dr. Hilda Rosene, one of the honorary members.

Latin-American girls on the campus will be honored at WICA's meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom in the Texas Union. A musical program will be given by members of WICA.

Evelyn Trout will play on the accordion and Tennie Dyer the piano. Mary Margaret Carr will whistle, and a duet, Jean King and June Billington, will sing. The entire group will join in singing at the end of the program. Bettie Lee Decherd, vice-president, is program chairman.

## National Classics Week At U.T. Begins Monday

An open lecture on "The Roman Ruins in Britain" will begin the University's observance of national classics week Monday.

The talk will be given by Dr. H. J. Leon, professor of classical languages, in Physics Building 203 at 7:30 Monday night. Dr. Leon will discuss the Roman occupation of Britain and will show slides picturing ruins of the period.

Exhibits have been placed in the corridors of Main Building and in the Rare Books Library and will remain up through the week. Material dealing with the poet Virgil is displayed in the Rare Books Library.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Texas Union 315 Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock to vote on the initiation of a pledge class and to make plans for conducting the coming student elections. LeRoy Gloria, secretary, has announced.

The annual picnic scheduled for Saturday was postponed to next Saturday at the Boy Scout camp.

Campus, national, and world problems will be hit hot and heavy by freshmen dropping in for the "Y" weekly coke hour for freshmen only at 4:30 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon. H. R. Gipson, assistant dean of men, will be the faculty visitor.

Guests of N.T.A.C. Club at its picnic on April 7 at Lake Austin included Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Carroll and son Speedy, Roy Biscamp, and Bill Jones. Biscamp and Jones, who are ex-students, have returned from overseas and are now under treatment at McCloskey General Hospital at Temple.

As a memorial to the late Franklin Roosevelt all MICA activities for the week-end were postponed until next week, LeRoy Gloria, secretary announced. The MICA executive council will not meet until next Sunday.

Newman Club members and friends will have a picnic at Horace Barnhart's lodge on Lake Austin Sunday afternoon. A truck will leave the Newman Club at 2 o'clock and will return at 7:30 o'clock.

Dancing and games will furnish entertainment, and barbecued beef will be served at 5 o'clock. Price will be 75 cents for members and \$1.00 for non-members.

The Co-Ed Victory Corps composed of all war-effort chairmen of all women's residences will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Texas Union 311.

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# Glamazon Rosemary Is 'A Girl Men Look Up To'

By CISSY HUNTINGTON  
Texan Society Editor

Rosemary Johnson, a typical Glamazon, is "the kind of girl that men look up to," in more ways than one. This junior drama education major who measures five feet, ten inches, was on hand when the Glamazons met to organize and soon found herself elected president.

Camp shows are a part of Rosemary's everyday routine. "The program was short but the 'long girls' made up for it," one Camp Swift soldier remarked after the Glamazons had entertained them with a skit. And if it isn't that it's the Texas Union camp shows that she is busily working on. "Recitations," she explains, "are my line."

Brownsville, Del Rio, El Paso, and Laredo are a few of the places that Rosemary has called home, the Rio Grande River being the only thing common to each. With her father a major general she has kept on the move during her high school years, and within those few years she attended six schools.

Rosemary is definitely "her father's daughter." He's her favorite topic of conversation she admits, and it's with pride that she'll tell you that he's one of the youngest generals in the United States, and at one time commanded the nation's only unmechanized cavalry division.

Moving into new towns is certainly an experience, Rosemary will tell you. When her family moved to Brownsville she was shocked to find all the men had beards. Someone hastened to explain that a law provided that the men must let their beards grow for a stipulated period before the famous Charro Days or else pay a fine.

If you've ever been locked out Rosemary will sympathize with you. She laughs when she recalls one particularly embarrassing episode that happened soon after she moved to Laredo. "We lived on the post at Fort McIntosh where Dad was commanding officer," she'll tell you, "and every night the guard locked the gates at midnight—only I didn't know that. So when my date and I arrived at the gate at 12:45 I couldn't convince the guard that I really belonged there, and he wouldn't let me in."

A brunette with blue eyes, Rosemary confesses that she has a yen to be a model after she graduates.

Just mention Mexico and Rose-



ROSEMARY JOHNSON

Photo by Woody

mary could tell you numerous incidents that would convince you that "it is the most colorful and romantic place I've ever been." She might mention the time she had tea with the modernist artist Diego Rivera and also with Oscar Strauss, famed for the operetta "The Chocolate Soldier." Or she might describe her visit to the pyramids outside of Mexico City, and tell you about her trips to such popular tourist spots as Xochimilco, Taxco, and Cuernavaca.

Rosemary is a transfer from Incarnate Word, where she was president of the freshman class, and vice-president of the Dramatic Club. She is now a member of WICA, is former vice-president of Newman Club, is president of Newman Hall, and has the rank of lieut-

tenant colonel (vice-president) in the Brats.

## Miss Streit Is A. A. U. W. President

Miss Selma Streit was elected president of the Austin branch of the A.A.U.W. for the year beginning June 1, at a meeting on Friday afternoon. The tea honoring November, February, and June women graduates of the University, which was scheduled for that afternoon, was cancelled.

Other officers are Dr. Cora Martin, first vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Romberg, second vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Warner, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Wayne Buchanan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. W. Titt, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas P. Harrison, Jr., parliamentarian; and Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, historian.

Miss Charlotte DuBois will head the projects committee and other committee chairmen are Mrs. H. R. Henze, creative arts; Mrs. T. J. Holbrook, fellowship committee; Mrs. Ralph Hill Weiner, legislative committee; Mrs. William L. Brown, international relations committee; Mrs. Garland Barcus, economic and legal status of women committee; Mrs. W. W. Deen Jr., social studies committee; and Mrs. Alexander Moffit, education committee.

## Knock Off Pounds And Have Fun Too At Women's Gym

Why don't you girls use your Saturday afternoons to help knock off those extra pounds and have a lot of fun at the same time? The Women's Gym is open every Saturday from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock and matrons are on duty to check out equipment.

Volley ball, golf, badminton, ping pong, and swimming seem to be among the favorites to date. All girls are invited to join in the fun.

## Interest in Postwar Planning A Peace 'Must,' League Told

"We're going to pay a price again if we don't insist on building a strong democratic organization for world security. We ought to make it our birthright to see that our diplomats don't sell us short again," Mrs. Grier Raggio, ex-student and president of the Austin League of Women Voters, stated when she and Mrs. Donald Strong, also an ex-student and wife of the government professor, spoke last week to the Campus League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Strong pointed out that only 50 per cent of the people in the United States know anything about the Dumbarton Oaks, the conference that laid forth a plan for an organization for world peace and security. She said she sees no reason why the world will not continue to fight wars every twenty or thirty years unless something is done about it. Things have often been talked about, but nothing done. No one had a plan for stopping big wars while they were still little wars, and twenty years from now may be too late," Mrs. Strong asserted. Stating that women have more political power than men, Mrs. Raggio urged the Campus League to take interest in and learn something about Dumbarton Oaks. She showed the members the booklet, "The Story of Dumbarton Oaks," which tells what the organization

is, and which contains a chart of the world organization proposed at the meeting.

"We can do a lot to give assurance that we don't have another world war. Statesmen made a mess of things after the last war," she said.

She urged the Campus League to read the booklet, pass it on to family and friends, discuss it with other people, and send the booklet overseas. She also suggested writing to Congressmen.

## Student Committee For U. T. Press To Organize Monday

The organizational meeting of the student committee for a University Press will be held in Journalism Building 100 Monday at 2 o'clock, Pat Taylor, acting chairman, has announced.

The committee is being formed by members of Granville Price's class in editorial writing to express student opinion favoring the development of a first-class publishing house at the University.

The committee is being formed in conjunction with the University Press committee of the General Faculty towards the establishment at the University of a press that will publish literary and scientific works of regional and national importance to make the University Press here the equal of any, anywhere," Taylor said.

"All students interested in this far-reaching project are invited to attend and become charter members. English majors, journalists, and others interested in the special field of writing or those interested in the general field of University development, are especially requested to attend," Taylor announced.

### Announces Birth of Daughter

Lieutenant and Mrs. H. B. Spiller, graduates of the University, have announced the birth of a daughter, Hazel Deane, on March 25 at Borger. The baby is a niece to Myra Miller, sophomore student. Mrs. Spiller was the former Catherine Spiller, secretary in the Department of Journalism in 1943 and Lieutenant Spiller, graduate in civil engineering, is now stationed in New York.



JUNIOR TEXAS RELAY hopefuls are receiving the finishing touch from their managers. Left to right are manager Elton Brogden, Bert Stovall, candidate, Sam Singleman, manager, and Russell Grieve. The winner will be announced on April 21.

## Relay Hopefuls Flash Smiles At A. D. Pi's and Alpha Chis

Everything from roses to stocking supporters are being used to persuade Alpha Delta Pi's and the Alpha Chi Omegas to "blossom that vote" for Junior Texas Relay sweetheart candidates.

"Say it with flowers" was the motto of the Sigma Nus, who sent a bouquet of white roses to the voting girls possibly with the hope that the color would suggest surrender to the girls.

Dick McKussick, candidate for Sigma Phi Epsilon, sent a stocking supporter to the emancipated females with a note reading, "I'm sending you one of my best supporters to help stretch your votes my way."

The Junior Relays were postponed with the news of President Roosevelt's death. They will go on as planned Saturday, April 21.

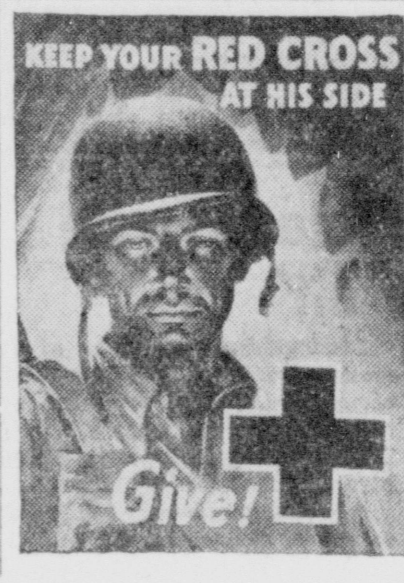
Fifty cases of cokes, fifty pounds of peanuts, and a truckload of lumber—this was the sack the Alpha Chi Omegas were left holding for a week when the races were postponed.

Rigorous physical training has become part of the program of both A. D. Pis and Alpha Chis, who have both instructed each member to attend all their P. T.

classes to help get themselves in the "pink."

The flash and pop of the Life photographer's camera will be a highlight of the Junior Relays despite the postponement.

As voting time at the Relays approaches, the girls are beginning to suspect that the sentimental ballads sung nightly beneath their windows might have some other objective than spring romance.



## Fra-Ority

# Helen Bruchsaler Is A. E. Phi President

Alpha Epsilon Phi has elected Helen Bruchsaler, dean; Enid Ruth Robinson, sub-dean; Babette Rothschild, scribe; Betty Bruck, treasurer; Marie Alexander, rush captain; Idalee Golding, co-rush captain; Carol Okrent, senior Panhellenic representative; and Helene Berwald, junior Panhellenic representative.

Chi Omega sorority has announced that all social events planned for the week-end have been postponed.

The Pi Beta Phi all day picnic, originally scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed until a later date.

Alpha Tau Omega is making plans for the annual spring dance on Saturday, April 21, which will be in a barn dance theme. The event will take place at the new Boy Scout Hut.

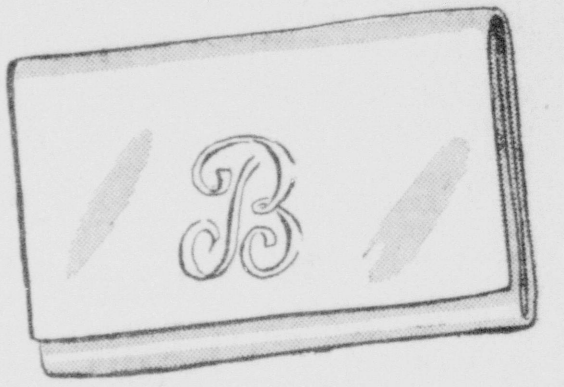
The fraternity has announced the pledging of Sam Lay of Swansboro, Mass.

Frank West, assistant social chairman of Kappa Alpha, has taken over the duties of Charles

Alvey, chairman, who has been drafted for military service.

For a man who has done his natural duty, death is as natural and welcome as sleep.—Santayana.

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## Among the Churches

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
W. R. White, pastor  
11—Sermon, "The Primary Strategy for Morning."  
3—Youth Rally.  
8—Special Memorial Service, "God Bless America."

**ST. AUSTIN'S CATHOLIC**  
Father A. J. Burggraff  
7—Hourly masses.  
7:30—Evening service.

**UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN**  
J. I. McCord, supply pastor  
11—Sermon, "Stop, Look, Listen."  
5—Vesper topic, "Rational Relief."

6:30—The Rev. Brooks McLane will show movies of the Tex-Mex Industrial Institute of Kingsville, Student League meeting.

**UNIVERSITY METHODIST**  
Edmund Heinsohn, pastor  
11—Sermon, "Advance Through Storm."  
6:45—Fellowship.

8—Sermon, "The Wrong Answers."

**ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN**  
F. G. Roesener, pastor  
9:30—Sunday School.  
10—The Rev. Roesener's Bible Class.

11—Divine service broadcast over KTBC—Confirmation Service.  
6:30—L.S.A. Round table discussion at Y.M.C.A. Miss Irene Webster-Smith will speak on Japan.

**ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL**  
Charles A. Sumners, pastor  
7:30—Holy Communion.  
11—Special Commemoration Service, "The Leader Lives."

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
Blake Smith, pastor  
11—Memorial Service.  
8—Sermon, "Here Am I; Send Me."  
9—Fellowship.

**SHETTLES MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
F. P. Bishop, pastor  
9:45—Sunday School.  
10:45—Sermon, "Now Is Our Day."  
6:30—Young people's meeting.

7:30—Sermon, "Commissioned by Christ."

**WEST AUSTIN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Frank L. Cox, minister  
11—Sermon, "The Supreme Grace of Life," followed by the Lord's Supper.

7—Bible drill for young people.  
8—Sermon, "Inward and Outward Preparation of a Christian."

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN**  
Lewis P. Speaker, pastor  
11—Sermon, "The True Pastor."  
8—Sermon, "The Court of Heaven."

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
Milton G. Nelson, pastor  
8:15—Radio sermon.  
10—Sunday School.  
11—Sermon, "Holier Than Thou."  
8—Sermon, "Payday Today."

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Kenneth Pope, pastor  
10:55—Sermon, "The Unearned Element in Religion."  
6:30—Youth Fellowship.  
8—Sermon, "Christian Essentials."

Weep not for him who departs from life, for there is no suffering beyond death.—Palladas.

How happier far than life, the end of souls that infant-like beneath their burden bend.—Keble.



EVERY 15 SECONDS out goes one of these cargo chutes laden with ammunition, food or medical supplies. Invasion skies are filled with clouds of these paper chutes.

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# United Nations Join in Mourning Loss of Leader

## Flags Lowered Around World

### Nation Pauses During Funeral

By International News Service

The United Nations whom he inspired with hope of lasting peace through union, joined as one today in mourning the passing of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Across the seas in Europe, southward in Latin-America, on ships over the broad Pacific, on the American plains and in war plants, throats were tightened in sorrow at the passing of the late, great president.

Sixteen European capitals proclaimed an official day of mourning. Flags of many other nations flew at half mast. Latin-American newspapers and radios expressed the sorrow of their people.

Colombian newspapers said the late president was a great leader and the "defender of all small nations." The Brazilian radio said, "like all great men, he belongs to the world."

The official British court circular for the first time referred to the death of a foreign national not related to the British royal family.

"The king," it said, "mourns the loss of a staunch ally and a great personal friend."

Small nations, neutral and allied, eulogized the American leader who had given them hope.

Belgium called the president a "great leader, indefatigable in his work for the establishment of a lasting peace whose death will be felt all over the world."

The Turkish government declared that Mr. Roosevelt's death was the loss to the human race of one of "its greatest and noblest sons."

King Gustav of Sweden said his passing was a loss to the whole world.

The Polish provisional government in Warsaw said, "we have lived in Roosevelt's times and we have lived in great times."

American flags flying at half-mast extended deep into the heart

## Harry Hopkins, Ill and Sad, Says Last Good-Bye to 'Great Friend'

WASHINGTON, APRIL 14—(INS)—Harry L. Hopkins, long-time companion and adviser of the late President Roosevelt, came to Washington by airplane today from the Mayo Clinic to attend the White House funeral of his old friend and political patron but did not go on to Hyde Park with the funeral party.

Hopkins, an ill and grieving man, said that he would return to the clinic at Rochester, Minn.

"I've just come back to say good-bye to a great friend of mine," Hopkins told reporters who surrounded him as he entered the executive wing of the White House. Obviously under great emotional strain, he spoke with difficulty. His voice was barely audible and his words emerged from colorless, trembling lips.

Germany as the victory he did not live to see neared its climax. Memorial services were held in American Army camps in Europe when battle conditions permitted.

Within the United States, business halted at 4 o'clock, the hour of the White House funeral service. Telephone, news service and telegraphic lines were still for 60 seconds.

Special services were held in churches and synagogues throughout the land, many of them simultaneously with the hour of the funeral rites in the east room of the White House.

In New York City, trains of the vast subway system halted at 4 o'clock, regardless of their location. The city's official service was held at City Hall Park.

Philadelphia, birthplace of the nation which Mr. Roosevelt headed for 12 years, was plunged in

## Faculty Says Truman To Be 'Right of Roosevelt'

(Continued from page 1) With understanding humility," Dr. Theodore Hornberger, professor of English, commented on the aspects of domestic and foreign policy opinions in this country.

"On foreign policy there is no real division of principle among us, however much we may differ on ways and means of safeguarding the peace after final victory.

"On domestic policy we shall doubtless continue to differ bitterly, but President Truman has a magnificent opportunity to unite us even there.

"Whether his line will be any clearer than Mr. Roosevelt's little left of center, remains to be seen," Dr. Hornberger stated.

Voicing the spirit of co-operation with the new president that is spreading over the nation, Dr. H. R. Henze, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, said Truman "is entitled to and will receive our heartiest co-operation and respect."

Distinguished professor of resources, Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman, commented, "Whatever I can say now about President Harry S. Truman is based on partial knowledge and therefore tentative.

"As an economist I had occasion to follow the work of the so-called Truman committee. I was impressed with the skill, perseverance, and courage with which the work of that committee was conducted by its chairman.

"The great test will come in the difficult task of making a lasting peace. The close personal contact the President has established with the Congress holds out the definite hope that the tragic experience of Wilson will not be repeated.

"The humility with which the president has taken up his duties under arduous circumstances further justifies the hope that the work will go on in the spirit of the great beloved leader whom we bury today," Dr. Zimmerman commented.

## Capital Weeps as Body Passes

(Continued from page 1)

crumpled looking uniforms, they looked field stained.

A man coatless and bareheaded, carrying a sleepy-looking child in his arms, held the youngster up so it could see over the heads of the crowd and softly said, "Look, look." Some day that child may be telling its grandchildren that she saw the funeral of President Roosevelt as grandparents used to tell of seeing the funeral of President Lincoln.

Mothers leading children by the hands instructed them to wiggle in between the close-packed spectators to the front lines. No one complained about the children. Everyone talked in a low voice. There was an impatient turning of heads as some people setting up empty boxes on which to stand chattered loudly for a moment, their voices disturbing the funeral hush.

Small boys perched in the trees along the avenue now green in the early spring. Footloose soldiers and sailors including officers wandered through the crowd. Canadian service girls in their spic and span uniforms and king black stockings stepped smartly along the street. A priest went past, his coat open showing a yellow belt to his trousers.

Heads showed in clusters at every window in the low temporary war buildings and on the steps and in every jutting place on the solemn looking government building that would afford a foothold. Tradesmen wearing aprons and artisans wearing overalls pressed against the police lines.

Every girl in Washington seems to go hatless, her hair hanging loose. I almost said flowing in the breeze, but there was no breeze this morning. The half-masted flags everywhere hung limply against their poles. A man put up a step-ladder up the street and thus posted had a fine view.

"I loved his voice on the radio," the boy said. "It always sounded so nice and friendly, even when I didn't understand all he was talking about. I loved the way he said 'My-ah frans.'"

"Yes," the man said. "And I used to say that he was just a medicine man selling his wares to the people with that seductive voice. What crazy things political hate will make a man say."

Now the thump of drums, at first faint and far-off, but quickly getting stronger, broke the silence and then came the wail of a funeral march played by a band, and an auto loaded with officers passed, then a squad of motorcycle policemen on their machines. The street signals on the avenue kept changing to "stop and go" all through the procession.

The people stood with their arms folded, those in back of the first row teetering on their tiptoes trying to get at least a fleeting glimpse of the procession. The marine band, the musicians in white caps and blue uniforms, their great silver horns flashing footed it along to the slow strains of the funeral music.

"They say he always had to wear a terrible steel brace like poor little Jackie Clark and like Cousin Nellie, too," the boy said. "They say he suffered greatly just as they do. Is that true, Father? He must have been very brave."

"Yes, the man said, "he suffered greatly. I read once he fought all the better because he fought in chains. He was a game man. That I always said. A very game man. No man could be gamer."

Now came a battalion from Annapolis, the cadet officers with drawn swords, the cadets in blue uniforms with white caps and white leggings and guns slanted across their shoulders. Then a battalion of field artillery, the soldiers sitting stiffly upright on their gun carriers which moves four abreast, the engines throttled down so that they made scarcely any noise. Used-looking field pieces painted a dingy red were towed behind trucks loaded with their crews, and the faces of all these soldiers seemed absolutely expressionless under their helmets.

"I remember so many little things about him, Father," said the boy. "I remember his nose

glasses. I often wondered how he kept them on his nose, even when he was out in a storm. He never seemed to mind what kind of weather it was."

"Yes," the man said, "I guess all the people will remember little things about him in the years to come. I once said that when it came to weather he didn't mind hell or high water if he had to put one of his ideas across, but

it was a snide remark. I made too many snide remarks about him in his lifetime."

Another band, some colored artillerymen marching on foot, then a band of sailor musicians, their dolorous march music throbbing on the still air. A battalion of bluejackets and then a battalion of women's armed force units, the WACs and WAVEs and women marines marching rather loosely

in the absence of quickstep music. Movie cameramen on trucks weaved along the line of march. The crowd watched in silence.

And now at last came the flag-swathed casket on an artillery caisson drawn by six strapping big gray horses in brightly polished harness, four of them mounted by soldiers. The President's flags were borne just behind the caisson and then came the automo-

biles loaded with the great mer of the nation.

But with the passing of the casket, the crowd began breaking up still strangely silent. They had seen the funeral cortege of a fellow citizen, who in other nation and other times would have had the death panoply of a Caesar but who, as it was, probably had more than he would have wished.

"I remember when he got his little dog Fala," the boy said. "I think they must have loved each other a great deal, Father, as much as my Mugs and I love each other. You could tell it in the news reels when they were together. I think he must have been a very kind man to be so nice to a little dog. I hope they took good care of Fala."

"Yes," the man said, "he was a kind man. He was kind to many people. I used to say I hated him because he was alive but now it is difficult for me to pick out any one reason why. How could I hate a kind man?"

## Rites Read at White House

British Ambassador Lord Halifax sat close to Eden and the Earl of Athlone.

As the time for the service arrived, the sun broke through the afternoon's overcast skies, speedily drying the White House grounds as the high government officials arrived for the ceremony.

The lessons of the service were read by the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas

Church, Washington, from Romans chapter 8, verse 14, and from St. John chapter 14, verse 1. Then followed a second hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Bishop Dun then intoned "The Lord be with you" and from the 200 odd persons in attendance came the reply "and with thy spirit."

The late President's body lay near the eastern wall of the East

Room, guarded by four enlisted men from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, standing at the four corners of the casket with rifles and fixed bayonets.

Banks of flowers eight feet high—red and white roses, calla lilies, sprays of orchids, gladiola and blue carnations—were banked around the room. A huge spray of lavender orchids was immediately behind the casket.



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