

THE DAILY TEXAN

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1945

Four Pages Today

No. 148

Pompeii, Virgil Revive Ancient Culture in Show

Dr. Leon Begins Classical Language Week With Lecture

Exhibitions of Greek and Roman pictures, books, and sculpture, a lecture, and a tea have been planned for Classical Language Week which began Monday.

Pictures of Pompeii have been placed in exhibit cases on the ground floor corridor and the third floor central lobby of Main Building; books describing the life of Virgil, most famous of Latin poets, and translations of his works, the earliest having been published in 1529, will be featured in the Wrenn Library on the fourth floor of Main Building. Special attention should be given at this time to Main Building 309, where there is an excellent collection of Greek and Roman sculpture.

"Evidences of Roman Civilization in Britain" was the subject of Dr. H. J. Leon's lecture Monday night in Physics Building 203. Slides of Hadrian's Wall, constructed about 150 A. D., and other Roman ruins were shown.

A tea for students in Latin and Greek and their guests will be given by the faculty of the Classical Language Department Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Dr. W. J. Battle's library adjoining Main Building 2701.

The Central Committee of The Classical Association of Texas will meet in Waco on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Penick, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Leon, Dr. W. J. Battle, Mrs. Minnie Lee Barrett Shepard, and H. E. Gibson, University representatives, will attend. Mrs. Leon is treasurer, and Mrs. Shepard is the Texas member on the Educational Policies Committee of The Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Conference Views Latin's Future

Taking stock of intellectual trends in Latin America in selected branches of social sciences and the humanities was the object of discussions of the fifth Latin-American conference April 13-14. The conference was sponsored by the Institute of Latin-American Studies.

Discussions were led which centered around the characteristic content, direction, and influence of contemporary currents in Latin-America.

It was revealed that Spain has been deluded of intellect since Franco came into power.

What Goes On Here

TUESDAY Morning

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

Afternoon

2-5—Marsden Hartley art exhibit, Academic Room, Main Building.
3:30-5:30—Faculty Wives Social Club, home of Mrs. O. B. Douglas, 1101 West Twenty-second.
3:15—Baseball: Longhorns vs. Randolph Field at Clark Field.
4—Coke Hour for Freshmen at the "Y."

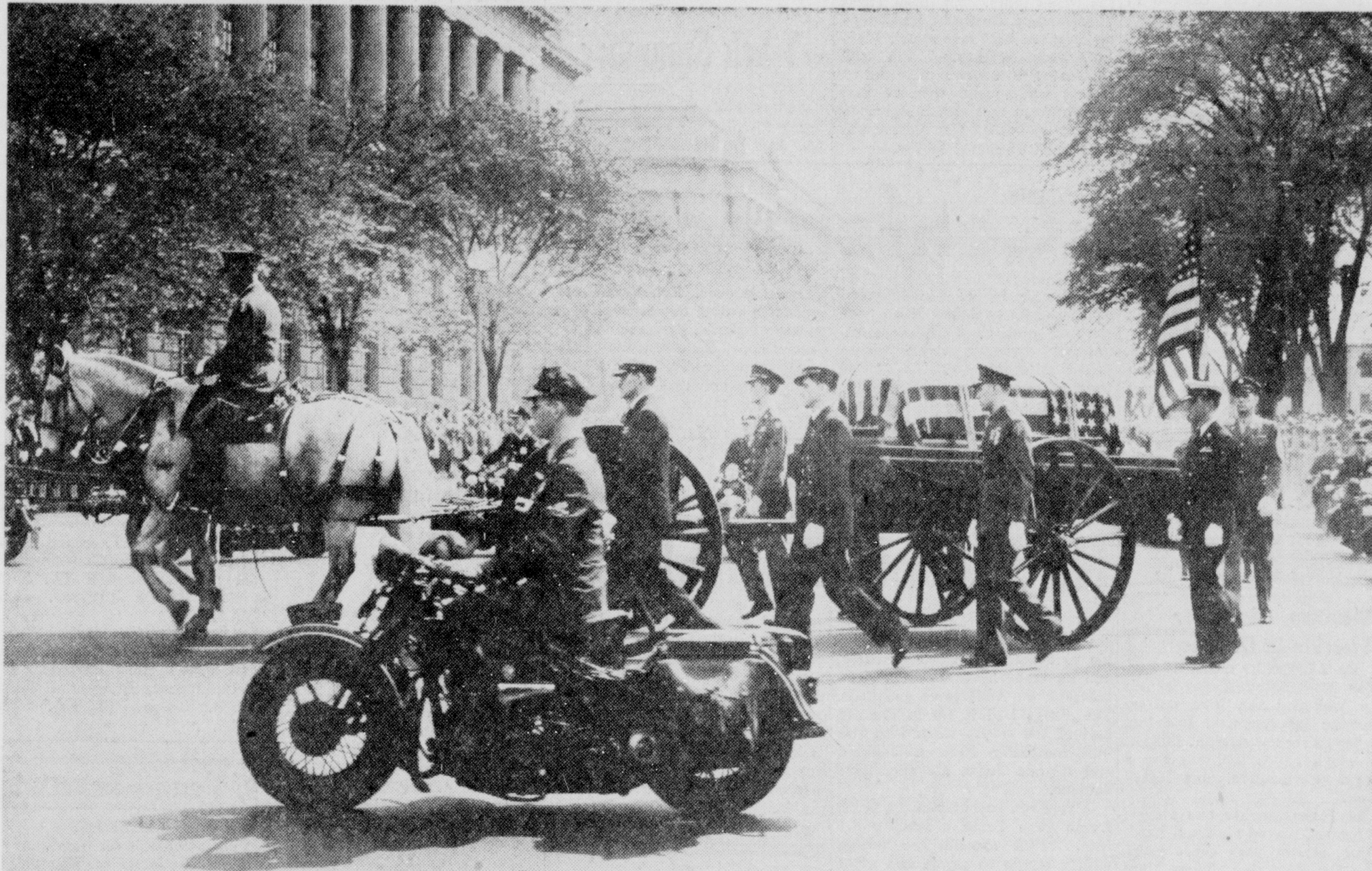
Night

7—Ex-Servicemen, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
7—Girls Glee Club and Mens Glee Club, Texas Union.
7—Try-outs for one-act plays, "Nicomachus," and "... And the Time Midnight," M.L.B. 103.
7:30—Latin-American Union, Texas Union 309.
8—Dr. Fred M. Bullard will give an illustrated lecture on Paricutin, showing technicolor movies of the volcano, Geology Building 14.

The Weather

You don't need to worry about your hair falling and drooping today on accounta because that Predictin' Man says it will be fair weather with moderate temperatures all day. So put up that raincoat and your patched-up umbrella (or isn't yours a pre-war model?).

With a Slow Step and a Sad Heart --



FLAG-DRAPE CAISSON bearing the body of President Franklin D. Roosevelt moves slowly along Constitution Avenue past the Department of Commerce. Drawn by six white horses, the ancient brass-bound vehicle upon which rested the President's body had an honor escort from each branch of the military service. The escort was followed by a color guard and then came the procession of big black limousines

creeping forward in second gear. This picture was sent special to The Daily Texan by Corporal Robert Wilson, Army photographer and ex-journalism student at the University. The oversized wheels with the brass hubs rolled silently on the asphalt of Constitutional Avenue, clattered on the cobblestones in front of the Treasury, and became quiet again as the cortege entered the final blocks of its journey.

Congress Applauded --

Truman Pledges Unchanged National Policy

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(INS)—President Harry S. Truman received tremendous applause from Congress today when he reaffirmed America's policy of "unconditional surrender," announced that top Army-Navy commanders would be "unchanged and unhampered," and pledged

establishment of a world security organization.

The new commander-in-chief said that Admiral Leahy, General Marshall, Admiral King, General Arnold, General Eisenhower, Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur would be given a free hand to carry forward America's role

in the grand strategy of the United Nations.

With great humility and a concluding prayer, the President invoked divine guidance. He appealed for support of Congress and a united Nation to "carry on" toward the goals of the late President Roosevelt—support that was plainly assured by the applauding lawmakers.

He stated emphatically that "we will not traffic with the breakers of the peace on the terms of the peace."

He vigorously served notice that the war criminals, who, he said, have broken the laws of God and of man, will not go unpunished "even though we must pursue them to the ends of the earth."

There was great applause when he crisply stated that the major nations have a "special responsibility to enforce the peace," and that their obligation was "to serve and not dominate the peoples of the world."

The President said, "we have labored long and hard to achieve a social order worthy of our great heritage." He added assurance to "the forward-looking people of America that there will be no relaxation in our efforts to improve the lot of the common people."

"With great humility, I call upon all Americans to help me

keep our nation united in defense of those ideals which have been so eloquently proclaimed by Franklin Roosevelt."

Then, firmly he continued: "I want in turn to assure my fellow Americans and all of those who love peace and liberty throughout the world that I will support and defend those ideals with all my strength and with all my heart. That is my duty and I shall not shirk it."

He declared that the task of forming a world security organization would have to be faced "with the same courage that we have faced and mastered the problems of war."

"In the memory," he added, "of those who have made the supreme sacrifices—in the memory of our fallen President—we shall not fail!"

"It is not enough to yearn for peace. We must work, and if necessary, fight for it. The task of creating a sound international organization is complicated and difficult. Yet, without such organization, the rights of man on earth cannot be protected. Machinery for the just settlement of international differences must be found."

L. C. Procter, chairman of the Austin campaign, said donors from surrounding communities were to add their clothing gifts to the huge pile already at the Showers Lumber Company warehouse, and that Austin cleaning establishments were to contribute "a lot more" clothing that has been left in their business houses past the 30-day period before they are permitted to dispose of the unclaimed garments.

Anyone else who would like to give clothing to this drive is urged to leave it at the warehouse on Third and Brazos streets during the week.

Many of the prisoners, including Americans, had made a forced march from a camp in East Prussia when that German province first was threatened by Russian advances.

Swathmore Librarian to Speak

C. B. Shaw, librarian of Swathmore College, will give an illustrated lecture on "Our Typographic Heritage" Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Architecture Building 105.

Only 87 Miles Separate Yanks and Russians

LONDON, APRIL 16.—(INS)—Three giant Russian Army groups—one of them alone comprising some 1,000,000 troops—were declared by the Nazis tonight to have launched a vast offensive toward Berlin and Dresden described by Adolf Hitler as the war's "last" big push.

A tidal wave of Soviet tanks, troops and guns—supported by hordes of planes—was stated in German broadcasts to have rammed spearheads to points less than twenty-three miles from Berlin and some eighty-seven miles from a junction with American armies in the west.

Russia's long-awaited final drive, the Nazis admitted, tore a number of "breaches" in German lines beyond the lower and middle Oder and along the Neisse River. The new front extends some 200 road miles from Schwedt in the north to Lauban in the south.

Germany as a geographical entity already has been cut in half, according to American broadcasting station in Europe. This report said the U.S. Third Army had reached the Czech border.

Against the Ninth Army, the Germans counterattacked furiously, but the Yanks moved to within fifty miles of Berlin.

From London, came a historic announcement from the commander of U.S. Strategic Air Forces in the European theater, Lieutenant General Carl A. Spaatz proclaimed that the strategic air war in Europe has been won. Henceforth, he said, the strategic air forces would operate along with tactical air units.

OREBKE, GERMANY, APRIL 16.—(INS)—British Armored spearheads today liberated 19,000 Americans and Allied prisoners of war, many of whom had miraculously survived a Nazi-enforced,

Steer Nine Routs T.C.U. Frogs, 10-3

By GEORGE RABORN

Texas Sports Editor

Pounding T.C.U.'s ace southpaw, Hubert Walters, for fifteen hits, including three doubles and three triples, the Texas Longhorns blasted the Horned Frogs, 10-3, for their second straight Southwest Conference baseball victory yesterday afternoon before 800 fans at Clark Field.

The Steers will meet the powerful Randolph Field Ramblers in another baseball game at Clark Field this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, with Texas's most dependable pitcher, veteran Henry Culp, due to start on the mound.

Although the Steers turned in their sloppiest defensive performance of the season, there was nothing wrong with their hitting.

Bob Horneyer and Don Wooten each hit a double and a triple, Wooten's blow being a towering fly that hit the top of the leftfield fence 360 feet away and bounced back onto the playing field. A few inches higher and it would have been a homer. Jack Lindsey didn't hit for extra bases, but did manage to drive in three Texas runs.

James Erwin started on the mound for the Longhorns and did a creditable job, holding T.C.U. to six hits and three runs in seven innings before Coach Blair Cherry sent in big Sam Lay for the last two innings. Erwin struck out five Frogs and Lay four during his brief stint.

Texas got off to a 1-0 lead in See BASEBALL, Page 2

Worley Says Base Relations on This

That the new basis for interracial understanding will depend upon the realization that the general welfare of all is dependent upon the individual welfare of each race, Gordon Worley, director of the division of special problems in education of the State Department of Education, told the Austin Forum of Public Opinion, Monday night.

Inter-racial understanding was discussed from the viewpoints of science, economics, health, and culture. Mr. Worley pointed out that the contributions made by anthropology in eliminating the idea of superior and inferior races, especially in regard to the colored races, show that the economic welfare of all depends upon the economics of the colored races of the world who contribute to this general welfare as much as anyone.

There have been six great contributions made to the culture of the world, said Mr. Worley. Asia Minor contributed religion, and agriculture was perfected by the people of Africa and Egypt. The Greeks developed writing with characters, and the Romans gave the world law and justice. From Western Europe and America has come mass production.

Get 80,000 Pounds Of Clothes in City

The European battle-tattered civilians won't be cold next winter—at least if Austin can help it, for Sunday's old clothes and shoes collection brought in more than 80,000 pounds of clothes and about 6,000 pairs of shoes, with hundreds of additional pounds expected during the week.

L. C. Procter, chairman of the Austin campaign, said donors from surrounding communities were to add their clothing gifts to the huge pile already at the Showers Lumber Company warehouse, and that Austin cleaning establishments were to contribute "a lot more" clothing that has been left in their business houses past the 30-day period before they are permitted to dispose of the unclaimed garments.

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Anna Buchanan At Student Meet

Is U.T. Delegate In North Carolina

Among the delegates from fifty southern colleges and universities Anna Buchanan, president of the student body, represented the University at the Conference of Southern Students on the campus of the University of North Carolina Sunday.

From this conference one or two students will be chosen to go to the west coast on April 25 to observe the San Francisco Conference to keep college students informed on this world news event.

Anna said Monday that she would try to interview the president of the University of North Carolina before returning to Austin. She is expected back on the campus sometime the middle of this week.

'Flowers' Speech Finals Today

Nine University students compete for the richest money prize in the year's forensic program in the finals of the Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest, Architecture Building Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This contest, sponsored by the Battle of Flowers Association, of San Antonio, is in observance of San Jacinto Day.

Students who will present original, twelve-minute orations in the competition are Jacqueline Nelson, Roger Abbott, Jack Suggs, Jack Ritchie, Annette Harris, Dale Bartlett, Howard Half, Jack Terrell, and Marvin Wise.

The contest will be judged by members of the contest committee of the Battle of Flowers Association. The judging committee is composed of Mrs. Henry Carr, chairman, Mrs. J. B. Lewright, Mrs. Robert J. Harding, Mrs. E. P. Arneson, and Mrs. Frank Gillespie. Mrs. Gillespie is a past president of the Association.

Prizes awarded by the Battle of Flowers Association in the competition are \$100, first prize; \$50, second; \$35, third; and \$15, fourth.

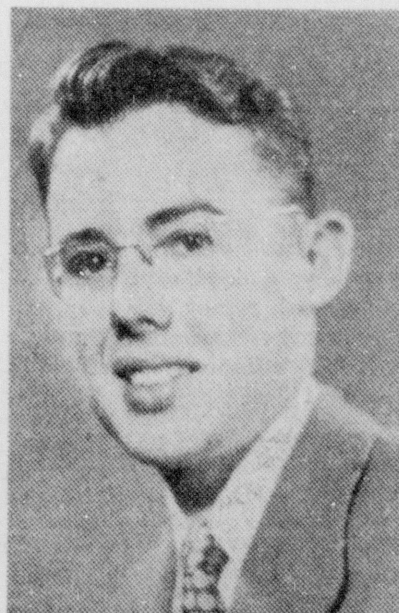
The student winning the contest will present his oration by radio in Austin and San Antonio on San Jacinto Day, April 21.

Jesse J. Villarreal, of the Department of Speech, will serve as chairman of the contest.

Gives \$10,445 to Red Cross

Personnel of San Marcos Army Air Field contributed \$10,445.93 to the American Red Cross war fund campaign. The report was made to field headquarters by William P. Davenport, Red Cross field director at S.M.A.A.F.

Private James L. Wilson, ex-student, has completed a twelve-week course in topographic drafting at the Fort Belvoir, Va., engineer school. He was a field geologist with the Carter Oil Company before entering the service.



LEONARD HOEDGEN for Arts and Science Assembly

the speakers, Erle Henry will call time, and Ruth Ann Douglas will preside over the gong.

After the candidates have finished their speeches, a ten or fifteen minute period will be reserved for questions from the audience.

Anna Buchanan will introduce

Longhorn Trackmen Overwhelm Aggies, 82-40

Minus the services of Coach Clyde Littlefield, who was sick at home with the flu, the Texas Longhorns overwhelmed the Aggies, 82-40, in a dual meet yesterday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

The Steers won eleven first places, with freshman Andy Shurr, Captain Bob Umstatt, and field man C. P. Kegans grabbing double victories.

Young Shurr was high-point man with 11 1/2 points, winning the 100-yard dash in 9.8, coming from behind to nose out teammate Earl Collins in the 220-yard dash in 21.8, and being lead-off man on Texas's first-place 440-yard re-

lay team that turned in a 42.6 performance.

Long-legged, long-winded Umstatt had a rough afternoon. He didn't feel so good after winning easily in the mile with a time of 4:33 and barely hung on at the finish to edge out A. & M.'s Roy Holbrook in the 880-yard run in 1:58. Holbrook had previously looked great in winning the 440-yard dash in 50 flat.

Kegans made his best leap of the year to win the high jump at 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and later topped a weak javelin field with a throw of 158 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Starring for A. & M. was Oscar White, who defeated Texas's Sandy Crow in the 120-yard high hurdles and then ran a great anchor lap to defeat the Steers' Xico Garcia in the mile relay. A. & M.'s winning time of 3:27.5 was the fastest any conference team has run all season. However, Crow came back later to win the 220-yard low hurdles in the good time of 24.4.

Another Aggie standout was muscular, 218-pound Damon Tassos, who for the second straight time upset Texas's Homer Smith in the discus with a heave of 134 feet 5 inches. Tassos had tough

luck in the shot put, however, fouling twice on good throws and eventually losing to Texas' George Raborn after a nip-and-tuck battle. Raborn threw the 16-pound shot far better than he ever had before to win with 44 feet 4 inches.

Closest event of the day was the broad jump. All three Texas entries made the finals, and ended up only one-half inch apart. Well-built John Robertson won with 21 feet 9 1/2 inches, tall Charlie Tatom was second with 21 feet 9 inches, and defending conference champion Coy Porter was third with 21 feet 9 inches.

Other noteworthy performances were Don Fox's victory over teammate Cleo Nipper in the grueling two-mile event in which both beat out A. & M.'s favored Howard Hargus and Louis Raineri's great sprint that netted him second place in the mile after he'd trailed Hows of A. & M. for three and three-fourths laps.

Track Summary

440-yard dash—Won by Holbrook (A. & M.); second, Wilson (A. & M.). Time: 50 flat.

Shot put—Won by Raborn, (Texas), 44 feet 4 inches. Second, Tassos, (A. & M.), 43 feet 9 1/2 inches.

100-yard dash—won by Shurr, (Texas); second, Tatom (Texas). Time: 9.8.

High jump—Won by Kegans, (Texas), 6 feet 1 1/2 inches; second, Haws, (A. & M.), 5 feet 11 inches.

Mile run—Won by Umstatt, (Texas); second, Raineri, (Texas). Time: 4:33.

Pole vault—Won by Tate, (A. & M.), 11 feet 6 inches; second, Callas, (Texas), 11 feet.

220-yard dash—Won by Shurr, (Texas); second, Collins, (Texas). Time: 21.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by White, (A. & M.); second, Crow, (Texas). Time: 15.3.

Discus—Won by Tassos, (A. & M.), 134 feet 5 inches. Second, Smith, (Texas), 132 feet 2 1/2 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Umstatt, (Texas); second, Holbrook, (A. & M.). Time: 1:58.

440-yard relay—Won by Texas (Shurr, Collins, Deere, Tatom). Second, (A. & M.). Time 42.6.

Two mile run—Won by Fox

(Texas); second, Nipper (Texas). Time 10:19.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Crow (Texas); second, Wallace, (A. & M.). Time 24.4.

Javelin—Won by Kegans, (Texas), 158 feet 9 1/2 inches. Second, Robertson, (Texas), 158 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Broadjump—Won by Robertson, (Texas), 21 feet 9 1/2 inches. Second, Tatom (Texas), 21 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Mile relay—Won by A. & M. (Henderson, Mortenson, Alley, Wilson). Second (Texas). Time 3:27.5.

Aggies Upset Steers in Conference Swimming Meet, 84-80

By FORREST McDONALD
Texas Sports Staff

For the first time in thirteen years of Southwest Conference competition, the Texas Aggies won the swimming championship, leading all the way to emerge victors over the favored Texas Longhorns, 84-80, in Gregory Gym pool yesterday afternoon.

A. & M. tied Texas for the title last year after Texas had won it for eleven straight years.

The outstanding performer of the day was Tom Syfan, who upset Texas's star sprinters to win both the 50 and 100-yard free style

and anchored A. & M.'s 400-yard four-man relay team home in front in the final event.

Coach Bob Bollinger of Texas, who captured the 100-yard individual medley and 100-yard breast stroke titles for the second straight year, was nearly twenty yards behind on his leg of the 400-yard relay, thanks to Bobby Hill's poor showing and Chet Upham's renowned "wonder stroke" that failed miserably—but he gained most of it back by swimming his heart out and was only one yard behind when the Texas anchor

man took over. But Syfan succeeded in nosing out Stewart Carpenter of Texas, thus spoiling the Steers' hopes for a conference tie.

Although the Aggies led all the way, Texas managed to tie it up, 49-49, by taking first, second, third, and fifth in the 100-yard

backstroke, after trailing 47-35. They tied it again at 65-65 when Bollinger won the 100-yard breast stroke.

Olvero Facio, A. & M.'s top diver, captured the conference diving crown for the second year in a row, outclassing Dick Sargent of Texas and Henry Clark of the Aggies.

Won by Bollinger (Texas); second, Hill (Texas); third, Schoeller (Texas); fourth, Heeman (A. & M.); fifth, Armstrong (A. & M.). Time: 1:08.

Medley relay—Won by Texas (Hill, McLellan, Alexander); second, A. & M. Time: 3:37.8.

220-yard free style—Won by Escobar (A. & M.); second, Self (A. & M.); third, Bean (Texas); fourth, Riley (A. & M.); fifth, Upham (Texas). Time: 2:35.5.

50-yard free style—Won by Syfan (A. & M.); second, Thomas (A. & M.); third, Carpenter (Texas); fourth, Sawyer (A. & M.); fifth, Upham (Texas). Time: 25.6.

100-yard free style—Won by Syfan (A. & M.); second, Thomas (A. & M.); third, Carpenter (Texas); fourth, Riley (A. & M.); fifth, Upham (Texas). Time: 58.7.

100-yard backstroke—Won by McLellan (Texas); second, Schoeller (Texas); third, Alexander (Texas); fourth, Sawyer (A. & M.); fifth, Straus (Texas). Time: 1:11.7.

Diving—Won by Facio (A. & M.); second, Sargent (Texas); third, Clark (A. & M.); fourth, St. Clair (Texas); fifth, Webster (A. & M.).

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Bollinger (Texas); second, Hill (Texas); third, Tea (A. & M.); fourth, Geer (A. & M.); fifth, Whitley (A. & M.). Time: 1:14.4.

440-yard free style—Won by Self (A. & M.); second, Bean (Texas); third, Pierce (Texas); fourth, Heeman (A. & M.); fifth, Escobar A. & M.). Time: 5:44.6.

400-yard four-man relay—Won by A. & M. (Thomas, Riley, Syfan, Self); second, Texas. Time: 4:05.4.

1945 Major League Race Begins Today

Baseball's 1945 opening scheduled Monday between the New York Yankees and Washington Senators in a single game at the nation's capital, was wiped out by the weather and the start thus will be made on Tuesday by all major league clubs in a concerted rush from the wire.

A solemn program dedicating the Washington opening to President Roosevelt will be held next Friday when the Senators will have their delayed home inaugural.

Meantime, the Senators will play at Philadelphia on Tuesday, the Yankees will have their home opening against the Boston Red

Sox and in other American League games Detroit will play at St. Louis and Chicago in Cleveland.

Opening National League games will be New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, and St. Louis at Chicago.

All 16 major league clubs were ready for the start of the fourth wartime season, and awaited only a break from the weather man in their plans for launching pennant races against the St. Louis Browns, American League champions, and the St. Louis Cardinals, holders of the National League flag three years in a row and current world champions.

Tennis Team Blanks Rice, 6-0

Blanton, McCarter Sparkle in Doubles
By ALFONSO CORTES

The undefeated Texas tennis team walloped the Rice netters yesterday afternoon in Houston, 6-0, for its second straight shutout win which paves the way for a third consecutive undefeated season.

The Texas number one player, Bill Sayres, played his usual hard-driving, steady back court game which the Rice star, Bogge, just could not cope with, and won, 6-1, 6-0.

Tiny Jackie Blanton, the second singles man, outdistanced his opponent, Whitte, for an easy 6-3, 6-0 victory.

Frank McCarter, the transplanted Aggie, played fine aggressive tennis against Wehr in the first set which he easily won, 6-1, but he encountered more trouble in the second set. He finally pulled through, 7-5.

Dub Hamilton, captain of the team and only letterman, found stiff competition in the Owl fourth man, Hayden, but finally beat him in three sets, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

The Texas star doubles combination, Blanton and McCarter, really sparkled as Bogge and Wehr went down for a 6-1, 6-2 loss. Both Blanton and McCarter played a fine net game, and both looked good in hitting many placement volleys and smashes.

Hamilton and Sayres combined to obtain the sixth victory of the afternoon against Hayden and Whitte, 6-2, 7-5.

Next Saturday the team journeys to College Station for a dual meet with the Aggies, which should turn into another 6-0 victory for Texas.

Baseball Team Plays Randolph Ramblers

(Continued from page 1)

The first inning on Wooten's double to center, Avinger's sacrifice, and an error by the T.C.U. first baseman on Andersen's grounder. The Frogs tied it up in the top half of the fourth when with two out footballer Ransom Jackson and Claude Jones hit successive doubles.

A five-run outburst in the fourth frame gave Texas a healthy 6-1 lead. Milk opened the inning with a single to right, and after Hubbard had flied out, Erwin came through with a single to left. Wooten sacrificed the runners to second and third, from where Milk scored on Avinger's single to center. Then the Longhorn power hitters came up . . .

Lindsey, cool and confident, picked out a pitch he liked and lined it into centerfield for a double, scoring Erwin and Avinger. The burly Andersen, swinging two bats, stepped up and poled a triple against the leftfield fence—and Lindsey all but walked in to score. Horneyer then smashed a mighty triple into the same spot to drive in Andersen with the fifth run of the inning before Wilemon flied out to end the rally.

T.C.U. pulled up to 6-3 in the sixth. Bush singled inside third to start things off, and fater Gaines had fanned. Crow singled to right. Avinger shot the ball in from the outfield, but first-baseman Hubbard let the throw get through him and Bush scored. Dreschel fanned for the second out, and Walters apparently ended the inning with a slow roller toward short. But nobody fielded the ball, and Crow raced across the plate with T.C.U.'s final run.

Texas broke loose for four more runs in the last of the eighth. Lay beat out a grounder to the second-baseman and Wooten brought him in with his tremendous triple to left. Avinger popped out, but Lindsey singled to center scoring Wooten. Andersen walked—and a moment later turned in a sloppy exhibition of base-running.

Horneyer doubled against the rightfield fence scoring Lindsey easily. Andersen could have scored too if he had hustled, but he held up on third. Horneyer

Swimming Summary

100-yard individual medley—

rounded second fast and headed for third, only to find Andersen perched on the "hot corner" bag.

The result was a run-down between second and third, Horneyer being tagged out and Andersen barely sliding across the plate. Wilemon doubled to left center—but substitute catcher Whitey Bell was called out on strikes to end the inning. That ended the scoring at 10-3.

Rice Golfers Beat Texas, 4-2

The Rice golf team defeated The University of Texas, four matches to two, at the Austin Country Club yesterday afternoon.

Carl Tice, Texas's number one man, came through as expected to defeat Rice's ace, Tom Burke, 5-4, and Dick Wehner, number four Longhorn clubber, defeated J. W. Scott by the same score.

Ruby and Browning of Texas both lost their rounds, however, leaving the score tied at two matches each.

The touted Steers looked like anything but champions in doubles play, though, when the number one team, Tice and Ruby, lost to Burke and Odrian, one up, and Moore and Scott of Rice trounced the number two combination, 3 and 1.

Tennis Schedule

TUESDAY

3:00—DeLano vs. Hamilton
McCarter vs. Blanton
Sayres vs. Bost

4:00—Cato vs. Frizzell
Wharton vs. Campbell.

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Intramural Schedule

Tuesday
SOFTBALL

5:15 1st Co., L.C.D. vs. 2nd Co., Roberts

5:15 6th Co., Prather vs. 7th Co., Hill Hall

7:00 Oak Grove Squirrels vs. McCracken House

7:00 Hutchison House vs. T.L.O.K.

7:00 Sandidge House vs. Thigpin House

TENNIS SINGLES

5:15 Dick Yates vs. Jim Upchurch

5:15 C. C. Christian vs. Carlos Ramos

5:15 C. R. Kohlenberger vs. Robert Summers

5:15 S. L. Cook vs. E. E. Stelzer

5:15 M. J. Daniels vs. Armando Colemares

5:15 Bill Blaney vs. Tom Heard

5:15 W. E. Risenhoover vs. H. S. Tobler

5:15 Gus Marquez vs. Ed Walthall

5:15 Red Simmons vs. Ed Simons

5:15 Dick Sargent vs. W. H. Arnold

L. K. Hyer vs. W. B. Brown

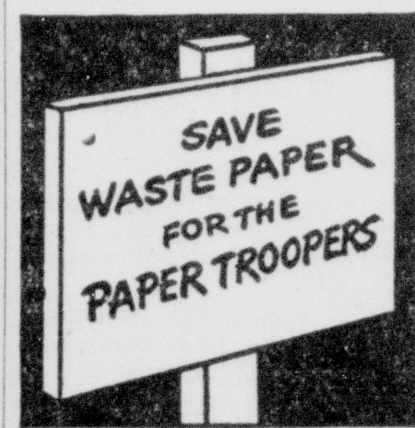


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Women's Intramurals

SOFTBALL RESULTS

The Wesley Foundation defeated an inexperienced Baptist Student Union squad, 10-0, in the third round of the women's intramural softball tournament Monday afternoon.

The first inning was a scoreless one for both teams. In the second inning, the Wesley team broke the 0-0 tie by scoring five runs and gave a repeat performance in the third inning, bringing the total to 10. Hazel Little of Wesley connected in the third inning for the only homer of the game.

Carol Volhman handled the mound for the Wesley team, with Phyllis Moehle on the receiving end. Each time the B.S.U. squad came up to bat it was one, two, three and out.

Ann Grothans tossed the ball for B.S.U., with Lucy Porter holding down the catcher's job.

An incomplete Newman team defeated the Delta Zeta's, 14-1, in a practice game. The Pi Phi-Scottish Rite Dorm tilt was postponed until today due to lack of players on both teams.

The fourth and final round of the preliminaries will be played off this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the intramural field. The Alpha Delta Pils will tangle with the Tri Deltas on Field 1. Phi Mus will play Sigma Delta Tau on Field 2.

Delta Phi Epsilon will have

Carothers Dorm as their opponents on Field 3 and S.R.D. and the Pi Phi will play on Field 4.

SHUFFLEBOARD DOUBLES

Tuesday, April 19, marked the end of the shuffleboard doubles tournament with WICA Evens as the victors of the day. Ruth Powell and Faith Ridout of WICA Evens defeated Elizabeth Brown and Jeanette Blocker of Alpha Chi Omega in a three game match with scores of 50-22, 12-51, and 59-13.

In the consolation tournament of the shuffleboard doubles, Carolyn Pfluger and Estelle Holmeyer of WICA Odds defeated Julia Finnell and Hilda McElhenry of Kappa Alpha Theta by the scores of 60-13 and 52-21. The shuffleboard tournament was open only to girls who had not participated in any other intramural tournament this year.

SOFTBALL MEETING

All softball captains in the present women's intramural softball tournament will meet with Miss Newton in room 5 at 5 o'clock Monday, April 23.

This meeting is being called at the request of many of the captains in order to discuss softball rules and try to solve all problems that have arisen during the current preliminary games. All captains are urged to attend, and if they can't, send a team representative in their place.

Box Score

T. C. U. (3)								
Player—	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Harrelson, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 3b	4	1	2	3	1	1	0	0
Jones, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Mullins, c	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bush, ss	4	1	1	1	4	1	0	0
Gaines, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0	0	0
Crow, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dreschel, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0	0
Walters, p	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	0
xJoiner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	10	3	0	0
xBatted for Walters in 9th.								
TEXAS (10)								
Player—	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wooten, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Avinger, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gregg, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, ss	5	2	3	1	2	0	0	0
Andersen, 2b	4	2	1	5	0	0	0	0
Horneyer, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	1	0	0
Wilemon, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Follen, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milk, c	4	1	2	8	1	0	0	0
Bell, c	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hubbard, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1	0	0
Cox, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Erwin, p	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
Lay, p	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	15	27	6	2	0	0
Score by innings:								
T. C. U.	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Texas	1	0	0	5	0	0	4	x
Suns batted in, Jones, Walters, Wooten, Avinger, Lindsey 3, Andersen 2, Horneyer 2; two-base hits, Wooten, Jackson, Jones, Lindsey, Horneyer; three-base hits, Andersen, Horneyer, Wooten; sacrifices, Avinger, Wooten, Milk; stolen bases, Lindsey; bases on balls, off Walters 1, Erwin 5, Lay 4; hits and runs, off Erwin 6 and 3 in 7, Lay 1 and 0 in 2; wild pitches, Erwin 2; passed ball, Milk; earned runs, T.C.U. 2, Texas 10; time of game, 2:47; umpires, Lind and Berger.								

How wonderful is Death,
Death and his brother Sleep!
One, pale as yonder waning moon
With lips of lurid blue;
The other, rosy as the morn
When throned as ocean's wave
It blushes o'er the world:
Yet both so passing wonderful!
—Shelley.

Death, kind Nature's signal of retreat.—Samuel Johnson.

Death is the scion of the House of Hope.—Dorothy Parker.

Death is the veil which those who live call life: They sleep, and it is lifted.—Shelley.

Death is the mother of beauty; hence from her alone shall come fulfillment to our dreams.
—Stevens.

Death — Life's servitor and friend—the guide that safely ferries us from shore to shore!
—Coates.

No one knows but that death is the greatest of all human blessings.—Plato.

Life's race well run, Life's work well done, Life's victory won, now cometh rest.—Mills.

Death loves a shining mark, a signal blow.—Young.



"Mom's gonna get the Surprise of Her Life!"

What'll you say to her, Corporal? But that won't matter so much. It's the sound of her voice that counts. That's a real morale-builder! That'll help you fight your way back to health faster.

No wonder patriotic organizations all over the country are giving our wounded boys little extras like these home phone calls. They mean so much to fellows who are bedridden.

Funds from the sale of waste paper are often used to provide such comforts. The paper helps speed Victory — and the money can go to those who have done such a great job for us here at home. That's what Double V means. And of course the money can be used for other worthy community projects too! So please save waste paper . . . and urge your local collection agencies to devote at least a part to the local Veterans Hospitals. Ask this newspaper . . . your salvage committee or local Red Cross.

DOUBLE V PROGRAM
SAVE WASTE PAPER
V TO SPEED VICTORY
V TO AID VETERANS
OR LOCAL PROJECTS

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

Parachute Prints Jump Into Spring Fashions

By BETTY LU HILL

Rightly timed with spring storage of winter clothes comes "Clean Out Your Closet Week" which means everyone—to aid in United National Clothing Collection drive or 150,000,000 pounds of used clothing for distribution in war-torn countries overseas. Clothes may be turned in to the Red Cross or put in boxes placed throughout the city.

Current events are getting into the fashion picture in print designs based on maps, bars of music from popular songs, and short but light-hearted slogans. Collegiate girls showing their admiration for paratroopers and other branches of the Army and Navy by covering plain prints with appliques of white parachutes against a red background, for example, giving an ingenious appearance and individuality which mass production can't rival.

International aspect of fashion now extends to scents. There's a provocative perfume called Blue Peter, the name of an international code flag used in sailing to signal ships to "come back."

Selecting the appropriate hat is as much an accomplishment as choosing the right frame for a special picture. Each must be in character to offset the subject displayed. In this season of superlative frills and flower-bedecked millinery, many young faces are being lost under ornate hats that take all attention away from the wearer.

If you prefer to be remembered or yourself and not your hat, choose a simple face-framing model and head-fitting crown and softly curved brim, which will serve as a halo for the wearer's individual hair, eyes, and complexion tones. Some say, though, if you're making last year's wardrobe do, concentrate on a brilliantly concocted hat—and people won't notice the dress for the hat.

Or if you take the middle in the hat pathway, remember that personal flattery is the goal to bring out your greatest beauty asset. If the focal point is a stack of curls atop an upswept hair-do, there are flower halos and revealing open corns. Pretty eyes and brows are set off with soft, face-framing brims. Large and small sailors are proportioned to face contour and general height. Soft crowned bonnets drape at the angle or curve most becomingly. All colors are found, but don't overlook the feminine power of pink.

Stretching across the fashion picture of short spring toppers drum white sets a new color tempo and is giving hearty competition to strong, vivid shades. Casual, collarless twenty-five inch length and deep wing-sleeved, waist-fitting designs in three-quarter length are the most favored styles for round-the-clock wear. These are but two of a wide variety to choose from a mandarin to officer coat replicas. Brief coats are planned to provide as much individual flattery as the hat shapes being shown. Every woman can have an individually becoming coat if she shops carefully for the length and cut best

suited to her proportions.

If you're a year-round devotee of suits, develop a new knack for dressing up tailored, long-sleeved blouses. Instead of plain closing buttons at cuffs and in the front, use large plastic studs, backed like the ordinary ones used by men. Some have geometric faces and some are in the form of flowers. They're easily removed, proving a big aid to home laundering. Added attraction of this co-ordinating fashion possibility is the facility of cementing matching buttons to earring bases for an ensemble effect.

To reduce your polishing chores of costume jewelry to a minimum, try using specially created flannel cloth called silver warp. It's impregnated with a compound which draws to itself the tarnishing agents in the atmosphere. The rich lustre of brocade or metal embroidery purses can be preserved in the same way.

In the scientific light of fashion, we have fantastic clothing fabric developments catching the public fancy. Looking to the future we have promised for postwar production materials professed to hold a press indefinitely, others that will clean with a mere wiping.

With This Ring . . .

Windy Winn Marries Barbara Ann McAnally

Windy Winn, head cheer leader in 1941 and now specialist first class, U.S.N.R., married Barbara Ann McAnally, 1944-45, recently in the Navy chapel at Long Beach, Calif.

Both are graduates of Austin High School, where the bride was president of the Sapphonian Literary Society and a Queen nominee.

Winn was a cheer leader in Austin High School and King nominee. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and majored in art in the University. His Navy duty at the present time is athletic director and newspaper editor on the U.S.S. Clinton.

The couple are in Long Beach, Calif., but as soon as Winn's orders are changed, Mrs. Winn will return to the University to resume her studies of home economics.

Dagmar Jean Meyer of Austin, ex-student of the University, was recently married to Technical Sergeant Gorham Walker Hinkle in a twilight wedding at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Sergeant Hinkle is crew chief of a C-54 stationed at Bergstrom Field.

The marriage of Mary Bartelt, ex-student, to Eric Leader of New

York has been announced.

Mrs. Leader was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Curtain Club, Scribblers, and Cap and Gown. She has been a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal and done free lance writing since leaving Austin.

Leader, a graduate of the New York Plastic Institute, is vice-president of a New York plastic firm.

Anna Marie Hogg and Lieutenant James McNeil Jr., both University graduates, were married recently in the Sacred Heart Cathedral of Dallas.

A member of Beta Theta Pi, Lieutenant McNeil is now stationed at Yuma, Ariz.

Club Notes

Tri Delts Will Play Ex-Servicemen in Skit

The Ex-Servicemen will hold a social meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. Wives and dates of the ex-servicemen will be guests.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will present a skit in the form of a take-off on the ex-servicemen. Lucille Starnes will be the narrator.

All Cowboys will meet Tuesday, April 16, in front of the Texas Union at 1:30 o'clock to have their picture taken.

The Faculty Wives Social Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. B. Douglas, 1101 West Twenty-second Street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. C. D. Simmons, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, and Mrs. L. W. Schleuse.

The Girls' Glee Club will meet with the Men's Glee Club Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Texas Union to practice numbers for the spring concert.

H.I.O. members will hold a business meeting Tuesday night at Hillel Foundation at 7:15 o'clock.

The Alpha Xi Delta Austin alumnae chapter will hold its

WICA Sings And Plays For Amigas

The Latin-American girls on the campus were guests at WICA's meeting Monday night.

A musical program was presented with June Billington and Jean King singing "Brazil," Mary Margaret Carr whistling, and Tenaie Dyer playing "Body and Soul" on the piano. Edna Ramirez, Latin-American guest, played a Spanish two-step on the piano by special request.

After the program Marjorie Darilek, president of WICA, told the girls the purposes and aims of the independent girls' organization on the campus and extended the Latin-Americans an invitation to join.

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock all WICA members 18 years old or older will meet at the U.S.O., 111 East 5th Street, for dance night. The girls will not go to town together, but will present their membership card at the door. The dance will be over about 11 o'clock.

Ladies Club To Be Honored By U.T. Dames

The University Ladies Club will be honored at the annual tea given by the University Dames from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Blaustone, 1606 Pearl Street.

Mrs. Fred Helm, president of the Dames, Mrs. C. T. McCormick, president of the Ladies Club, and Mesdames T. S. Painter, Homer P. Rainey, Robert Warner, H. Y. Benedict, and L. W. Payne will be in the receiving line. The officers of the Dames, Mesdames H. H. Blaustone, John Olson, W. H. Murphy, M. M. Noble, Jessie B. Van Natta, J. M. Wilson, Mae Allen Farley, and all past presidents of the Dames will also be in the receiving line.

Guests will be greeted at the door the first hour by Mesdames L. P. McGarity and W. S. Lewis and by Mesdames L. L. Gross-nickie and R. M. Randle the second hour.

Mesdames M. Jones and B. T. Pettit will pour tea the first hour; Mesdames James A. King and U. S. Stuckey will pour the second hour.

Skippity Skoop Will Show Impish Secrets Wednesday

What a little imp sees in everyday life will be shown in a series of dances when Orchesis, assisted by members of the Department of Physical training for women and the College of Fine Arts presents "Skippity Skoop" Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium. One performance at 4 o'clock in the afternoon will be given for the school children of Austin and a second performance at 8 o'clock for the general public.

Minus Baton and Score, Mitropoulos Will Lead

His conducting without baton or score has raised countless comments throughout the world, but it is nothing amazing to Dimitri Mitropoulos, famed conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard here April 19 in Hogg Auditorium at 8:15.

This concert is the last in this year's series of the Community Concert Association for members only with a few seats available for servicemen.

Ask him about conducting from memory and he will shrug his shoulders and say simply, "There's no trick to it; I just learn the scores."

Ask him about shunning the use of a baton, and he will say, "A baton interferes with my technique."

He decided early in his career that he was going to get along without a score. The matter of the baton came later and introduced a new technique to the profession of orchestral conducting.

As to the score, Mr. Mitropoulos feels that you cannot keep your eyes on the music, turn pages constantly, and still command an easy, flowing performance from the orchestra.

Before he faces his orchestra, he knows the precise number and the contents of each measure in every piece he plays. He can recall at any time what notes are in the forty-second measure of the

dren of Austin and a second performance at 8 o'clock for the general public.

Skippity Skoop translates everything he sees into a dance, and pots it inside a balloon. When he meets some children, he pops the balloon and out dance the secrets Skippity saw. Among his

first movement of the Beethoven Sixth Symphony, the sixty-seventh of the Brahms Second.

In rehearsals, he will fascinate the men by stopping at a phrase and counting back rapidly to some earlier measure.

He has a way with audiences, also, sweeping them off their feet to the point where they stand in the aisles and on seats to cheer and applaud. After his final appearance as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1941, Carnegie Hall saw such a demonstration as it had not experienced for many years.

Mr. Mitropoulos, unlike a number of noted musicians—except the manner in which it too often is performed. To him, popular music can be a beautiful and serious thing if it is done seriously. The Andrews Sisters are one of his favorites. Their methods with "swing" approaches real art in his opinion.

The things that Mr. Mitropoulos enjoys most in America are its friendliness, its vastness, and its democratic institutions. America, to him, leads the world in art, in science, in all other things that makes for neighborliness and the philosophy of "live-and-let-live." He is proud to be a part of a country that has such aspects of greatness.

Turtles Have Splashy Plans For May 17-18 Shows

For the first time in history the Turtle Club will give its water pageant two nights, May 17 and 18, instead of the usual one.

As long ago as January the club decided that May would be an ideal month to have the festival. A tentative date was set for the tenth and eleventh of that month. With word that a Red Cross in-

structor would be giving a water safety course in the women's pool, the date was moved to May 3 and 4.

Still some wanted the pageant to be the week after the Red Cross course even if there couldn't be any practice while the instruction was going on. Things turned out that the Turtles can now use the gym for practice; the Red Cross is coming and is happy; the turtles are happy; the pageant is May 17, 18.

This pageant, which just found a place on U.T.'s social calendar, still doesn't have a name, but the contest closed April 15. The name chosen will be announced Wednesday. Four free tickets go to the winner.

Try-Outs for Drama Skit Today—Men Needed

Try-outs for "—And the Time Midnight," one of two one-act plays for the next production of the Department of Drama, will be Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Modern Languages Building 103.

Back in Shakespeare's time, men took women's parts on the stage. But now men, rather than women, are needed (at least for campus plays). There are 8 men and 4 women's roles.

The two plays, including "Nicodemus," a series of six skits by Jean Lawson, were chosen from scripts written in Drama 62, senior playwrighting class. "—And the Time Midnight" was written by Eleanor Brooks. Mrs. Ruth Ruetz Morgan, tutor in the Department of Drama, is director.

Latin-American Union Re-Plans Dance Tuesday

The Latin-American Union will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Texas Union 309-311 to set a new date for the Latin-American Dance which was postponed Saturday in observance of the death of President Roosevelt. Plans for student participation in the Pan-American Conference this weekend will also be discussed.

Lieutenant Hilton A. Hooper, ex-student, writes that Hitler's supermen aren't so super after all. A dentist stationed at the base hospital at Marseilles, Lieutenant Hooper says that the supermen "jump just like ordinary humans when I put the burr to them."

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Red Cross Needs 40 Volunteers

Mrs. J. C. Thomas of the Austin Red Cross has estimated that forty volunteers are needed to work daily for the next two weeks to complete the quota of dressings requested by military needs.

All University women who can help should report to the surgical dressings room, 700 Guadalupe Street.

Keep Thursdays For Movie Tour


For those who would like to take a motion picture tour of Latin America, the Visual Instruction Bureau can arrange it if you have Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 off for the next seven weeks. The pictures, which will all be shown in Geology 14, will be in Uruguay this week with three films: "Young Uruguay," "Montevideo Family," and "Buenos Aires and Montevideo."

On April 26, the country will be Columbia with the films "Columbia," and "Columbia, Crossroad of the Americas." On May 3 "Peru," and "Lima" will show the life in Peru. Ecuador is next with "Down Where the North Begins" and "This Is Ecuador" on May 10.

The tour stops off at Venezuela for "Venezuela Moves Ahead." On May 24 it's Guatemala with three films: "Wooden Faces of Totonicapan," "Hill Towns of Guatemala," and "High Spots of a High Country."

The last of this series of films will be on Mexico on May 31. "Mexico City," "Patzucaro and Cuernavaca," and "Guadalajara" will be shown then.

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With DENNIS O'KEEFE
WOODY HERMAN
CAB CALLOWAY

CAPITOL
Ends Today
ANY SEAT 25c TILL 5 P. M.
BING CROSBY
BETTY HUTTON
SONNY TUFTS in
Paramount
with Ann Doran

Starting Wednesday
RAY MILLAND
—In—
PAULETTE GODDARD
THE LADY HAS PLANS

Achtung! Warners enthüllt die Geheimnisse vom Hotel Berlin

Official translation: ATTENTION! WARNERS RIP THE ROOF OFF THE HOTEL BERLIN

PARAMOUNT Starts Friday

PARAMOUNT Starts Friday

Reckless!
SUSANNA FOSTER
TURHAN BEY
ALAN CURTIS
in
FRISCO SAL
with Andy DEVINE
Thomas GOMEZ

UNIVERSITY NOW
STARTS TODAY
Humphrey BOGART
—In—
Lauren BACALL
"To Have And Have Not"
Also NEWS

QUEEN TO-DAY
HE WAS A KING FOR A NIGHT
DANCING IN MANHATTAN
with BRADY-DONNELL-SAVAGE

STATE STARTING TODAY
ROMANCE... DRAMA...
The Love Life of a Girl Who MIGHT be YOU!

FOREVER YOURS
with GALE STORM
JOHN MACK BROWN
SARA AUDREY SMITH
MARY BOLAND

DRIVE-IN
TONITE
"JACK LONDON"
Michael O'SHEA
Susan HAYWOOD
LATEST NEWS FEATURES
At 8:30 and 10:25

IRIS
NOW SHOWING
"FERIA DE LAS FLORES"
(In Spanish)
Also: LATEST SPANISH NEWS

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NOW ALL SEATS 25c
THE KANSAN
Plus PARDON MY RHYTHM
Also NEWS — CARTOON

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8—Lost and Found

LOST—Theta pin near Women's Indoor Archery Range—REWARD. Contact Betty Lu Hill, 2-2466.

LOST—Sat. afternoon, April 7, black leather billfold containing important papers—if found keep money and call Glenn Billings at 4797.

REWARD! REWARD!—For the return of a female black and white wire-haired Terrier, who answers to the name of "Snook"—Call 8-4231, at 1900 Nueces.

LOST—Brown Leather Tobacco Pouch with initials "K.A.P." on side. Lost in vicinity of Gregory Gym. Call 8-1545.

LOST—Red rimmed hairpin glasses in Reserve Reading Room. Call 2-3812.

LOST—Generous REWARD for return of ladies diamond, ruby Oldendorf wrist watch—lost between Alpha Delta Pi house, Hirsch, Nueces. Call Barbara Clark, 8-1639.

LOST—Monday afternoon, Silver fawn pig—if found, please call Barbara Henry at 2-4930.

Wanted to Buy

INDIVIDUAL wants late model portable typewriter in good condition. Call 8-3355 or 8-7810.

Business Colleges

BUSINESS Durham's COLLEGES
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32—Coaching
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51—Rooms for Boys

FOR BOYS—Double room with study and shower, in Longhorn Dormitory, 200 E. 26th St. Call Mrs. Williams, 2-7186.

FOR BOYS—Graduate or senior students—large room with sleeping porch. Also, small room, shower and separate bath. Ph. 8-4132.

SINGLE ROOM, approved, quiet house near University, on bus line. Sleeping porch. Reasonable. Ph. 2-1019.

52—Rooms for Girls

DOUBLE ROOM quiet and cool—Board optional. 608 W 24th St.

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His Aims Stated, Truman Gaining Confidence of People

It would be difficult for any man to follow Franklin Roosevelt into the Presidency of the United States at the time when his career was ended suddenly by death on a high note of success.

It would be difficult to follow Franklin Roosevelt into the position of world citizen that he had created for himself.

And it may be impossible for any man to follow Franklin Roosevelt into the hearts of the people all over the world.

But Harry Truman has followed Roosevelt into the position as President and consequently is faced with these problems and many others.

He came to the public's attention as the man who was strong enough to be the compromise needed in the Democratic party for vice-president. He was successful chairman of a Senate committee to investigate war production spending. In his past also the people had heard of Prendergast, Missouri county judge, merchant, religious man. Recently he courageously and decisively broke a tie-vote in the Senate. And since he has been in Washington he has been making friends with the Senators, Representatives, statesmen, diplomats, and politicians necessary for a successful term in high government office.

And so Harry S. Truman came to the Presidency of the United States.

Since Roosevelt's untimely death last Thursday, newsmen have been trying to tell the nation just what kind of a man Truman is and what we have to hope and expect from him. What they have said was strengthened by Truman's own words to Congress Monday.

Truman's speech covered the phases of doubt which entered the mind of

America upon Roosevelt's death.

For those who wondered about the war, Truman pledged prosecution of the war with unchanged strategy until the enemy is crushed to unconditional surrender.

For those whose concern was the peace and the peace-planning Truman promised to look forward—to work for the peace and to aid in the search for the right machinery to carry out that peace. And it was here that Truman confirmed the biggest promise of newsmen who had said that Truman would work with and get the co-operation of Congress. President Truman, speaking as a past member of Congress, appealed to his many friends and former colleagues:

"Only with your help can I hope to complete one of the greatest tasks ever assigned to a public servant. With confidence I am depending on all of you," he told Congress.

For those who wondered about a world security league, the President called for support in "our efforts to build a strong and lasting United Nations organization."

And for those who wondered about the chance for the little people to whom Roosevelt had proved a benefactor, Truman appealed to "all Americans regardless of party, race, creed, or color."

With these things promised and appealed for to Congress and the nation, Harry S. Truman came to the Presidency. By the fulfillment of his stated aims, he may eventually grow to fill a great position in the hearts, in the trust, and the confidence of the big and little people of the world.

Wilson Drafted World Plans; Roosevelt Began Foundation

In less than the span of a lifetime the United States has twice committed its energies, resources, and manhood to the winning of wars on foreign soil.

On both occasions, vigorous, courageous Presidents—endowed with a foresight unique to their times—have guided the destinies of the land to success in battle.

Victory in this war has not yet been reached, but Franklin Roosevelt—like lovers of freedom everywhere—knew it was near and was waiting for it when he died.

History will, perhaps, credit much of the Allied success in this war to Mr. Roosevelt's alert vision in sighting the Axis menace and readying his countrymen for the fight. Whatever it says of him as a warrior, though, history will recognize Franklin Roosevelt as a peace-maker.

In the last war-torn years of his administration, Mr. Roosevelt, more than any other statesman on the world stage, came to symbolize and inspire confidence in co-operation among the residents of the world. He died knowing that the world wanted—and seemed

ready to try to find—what Woodrow Wilson had wanted for it twenty-five years ago.

This prospect for peace is a significant measure of and tribute to the maturity of American leadership, statesmanship, and world citizenship.

Mr. Wilson was an idealist who failed because he refused to compromise the minorities. Mr. Roosevelt was an idealist too, who understood that majorities are composed of harmonized minorities and thus compromise may strengthen rather than weaken.

In whatever structure international co-operation is finally housed, Mr. Wilson will deserve credit as the man who envisioned the design and drafted the plans. Mr. Roosevelt, though, will merit his name on the cornerstone as the contractor who convinced the builders of the practicality of the plans, bargained for the labor, and began the foundation.

In Franklin Roosevelt's continual recognition of the minorities and minority rights, the builders and keepers of the peace have a regulation to remember.

Off the Record -- by Ed Reed



"I don't know when I miss son most—When he's at camp or home on furloughs!"

The Firing Line

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

'ARE WE SO RIGHTEOUS?'

Dear Editor:

It's too bad when quite a few of our loyal Americans have used the free time of the past few days to afford them extra pleasure jaunts about the country, picnics, and extra time for merry making. Thank goodness, there are not too many like that.

The soldiers at the front haven't taken time off from battle and we are the ones

Amnesia Is Rare In Head Blows

U.T. Meds Study Shock for Injuries

New scientific studies in head injuries from concussion and other abrasive blows have been completed at The University of Texas Medical School in Galveston by Dr. S. R. Snodgrass, professor of surgery.

In a study of 171 cases brought to the University's John Sealy Hospital, it was revealed that persons with concussion or other injuries seldom have amnesia victims, and that they generally responded to treatment and recovered—provided they regained consciousness after the injury.

"Once the patient regained his awareness of his surroundings, his chances of staging a comeback to normal life were quite good," Dr. Snodgrass said.

"Shock is of a great deal more concern to the doctor than amnesia or any other accompanying manifestation, once the patient regains consciousness," the surgeon explained. "Headaches and dizziness are other factors facing immediate attention. A new form of treatment is to encourage the patient to sit upright and get out of bed as soon as possible."

Post-injury complaints were seldom found in children, the doctor said. These complaints, however, were more prevalent with advancing age and with individuals whose prior occupations required considerable activity, he pointed out.

Of the 171 patients brought to the hospital, only 18 died, and 15 of the 18 never did regain consciousness after injury.

F.D.R. Voters May Back Rainey

N.Y. Times: He Is Liberal Leader

Out of another of its "family fights," Texas got the loser of the controversy, ex-President Homer P. Rainey, as the leader of Texas' liberals, said Robert Lunsford, a New York Times writer, in a recent issue. If Dr. Rainey runs for governor in 1946 and could carry the bulk of last year's Roosevelt vote, his election would be practically certain, he says.

Dr. Rainey has not said whether or not he will be a candidate for governor, but he has announced that he will lead a fight on Governor Coke Stevenson's politics. His friends take this to mean he is willing to be drafted as a candidate.

After a brief history of the Rainey-Regent controversy, columnist Lunsford said that if Rainey runs in the Democratic primaries, "it will present a rare opportunity for several minority groups to combine and seek political victory."

The largest group would be the Negroes. Payments of poll taxes are mounting, and next year Negroes will have a chance to take part in the Texas political primaries for the first time.

"The C.I.O. Political Action Committee has made no contact with Dr. Rainey, but an official said of the proposed candidacy for governor that it's a good idea."

A large number of Roosevelt Democrats support Dr. Rainey because they believe the majority of his opponents are the anti-Roosevelt element.

Campus Relics Await Posterity

(Continued from Page 1)

An address by the Board of Regents to the Governor and the Forty-Fifth Legislature, a photograph of the Board, and a copy of their rules and regulations are also inside the box.

Swarming with red ants, one of the boxes was removed from the Old Main Building in 1934 after a two-hour chiseling job on the cornerstone, originally laid in 1882. After fifty-two years, most of its contents were well-preserved, except for parts eaten by the ants. The old box was placed in the cornerstone of newly-erected Main Building with a new box and rests there now.

A brimstone charm against rheumatism could not be found in the 1882 box when it was opened in 1934. Governor F. M. Lubbock had deposited it there after carrying it for forty years. It was believed to have disintegrated.

But Queen Victoria was preserved for fifty-two years. Her picture was supposedly sent here by a much-distressed man who could not attend the dedication of the building. He was in jail. The picture was placed in the box with his letter. Brought out for a breath of fresh air in 1934, Her Majesty's portrait was again placed inside to watch over the documents.

Paricutin Spouts On Bullard Film At 8 Tonight

Paricutin, the baby volcano two hundred miles west of Mexico City, which "Believe-it-or-Not" Ripley and a Dallas man wanted to buy, is the subject of some colored films made last summer by Professor Fred M. Bullard of the Department of Geology, one of the world's foremost volcanologists.

The film will be shown at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the geology auditorium.

Professor Bullard has observed the volcano during his summer vacation since its birth in 1943. He lived between the rim of two craters practically on the doorstep of Paricutin, in a small cabin with only an Indian guide. His family joined him there last summer to see the high jagged masses which compose the highly dangerous flows from the volcano.

The pictures will show the flow of the lava, how it built up, and eruptions in which rocks are blown into the air.

People from two entire villages of Tarascan Indians, the Paricutins for which the volcano was named, and San Juan Parangaricutiro, were forced to move from their homes because of the expansion of the volcano.

Casualty Exes

2 Lieutenants Missing in Action

Graduate Dies Of Heart Attack

First Lieutenant Howell Cocke, ex-student, and Lieutenant Volney W. Taylor Jr., LL.B. 1937, have been reported "missing in action."

Lieutenant Cocke was a bomber pilot who wore the Air Medal and oak leaf cluster. Several weeks before he was shot down, his plane had been riddled by German flak and fighter fire, but he had managed to land it in Allied territory.

He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Lieutenant Taylor, U.S.N.R., is presumably "missing" in the Pacific theater of operations. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree and law degree from the University, he attended Harvard Law School.

Don Goldbeck, 1943-44, has been declared "dead" by the War Department. Radio technician aboard a war ship, he fell overboard about fifty miles from the Florida coast. He was a freshman tennis player while at the University.

Colonel Louis Knox, graduate of The University of Texas, and professor and head of the department of chemistry at Citadel, Charleston, S.C., died of heart attack April 15 while on a train on his way to Austin for a vacation.

Colonel Knox for a number of summers had done private chemistry research in the Graduate School at the University.

He was a senior member of the faculty at the Citadel, and a Spanish War veteran, serving in the medical corps in Puerto Rico.

Vet Scholarship Not Yet Granted

The LaVerne Noyes Scholarship, which is open to veterans of World War I and their direct descendants, has not yet been granted. It is offered as assistance to deserving University students needing help to continue work in their field of study.

Students interested in this scholarship may apply to the Registrar's Office.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy offer an annual scholarship of \$150 to junior students who are lineal descendants of Confederate veterans.

Interested students may send their application to Mrs. P. S. Tilson, 1516 McGowan Avenue, Houston 4, Texas.

Michigan, New Mexico Schools To Work With U. T. in Mexico

For the first time, the Universities of Michigan and New Mexico will collaborate with The University of Texas in holding a Field School as a part of the Summer School for foreign students of the National University of Mexico.

The Summer School of the National University of Mexico was established twenty-five years ago in order to offer foreigners an opportunity to study the language, history, art, and social conditions of Mexico. By coming to the Summer School, students of Spanish from the United States will be in direct contact with a Spanish-speaking people in a Spanish-speaking country.

Regular and special courses for undergraduates and graduates, and seminars for qualified seniors and graduates will be offered in nine disciplines by members of the regular faculties of the three Universities conducting the Field School.

Students who register for courses offered by this University will be given the same credit as

Russo-Jap War Not Inevitable

Prof Says Stalin Has Nips Guessing

Russia's recent denunciation of her neutrality pact with Japan will not necessarily be followed by a declaration of war, one of the foreign-relations specialists of the faculty believe.

Although Russian intervention would help the U.S.S.R. play an important part in the Pacific settlement, the professor points out that Russia is not occidental and not always logical to the American way of thinking.

Even if no declaration of war follows this pact-breaking, military observers believe that the Allies have profited enormously by the Russians' action. No knowing what to expect from Moscow, Japan must strengthen her forces on the Manchuria frontier—which means weakening them elsewhere.

"This may well be the major Russian contribution to the war in the Pacific," the government professor said. He does not think that America will ask for the use of Russian bases in the Orient now that the U.S.S.R. has cleared her decks for action, because Russia has no bases that "we wouldn't have to go through a double chain of Jap islands to reach."

The strategic timing of the announcement of the dissolution of the pact between Russia and Japan may help smooth over the recent unpleasantness caused by the former's request for three votes in the world security assembly. Since the assembly of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement will have no actual power to make decisions, the foreign-relations expert believes that there can be no actual danger in allowing Russia to have three votes.

He does think, however, that the real danger lies in the fact that the granting of three votes to major power may weaken the trust of the small countries which regard the assembly as their only chance for equality.

"The rights of the small state are more important than Russia's rights in this case. The small nations must give up more conceding this point than the U.S.S.R.," the professor stressed.

U. T. to Teach July Grade School

A summer program for elementary school children conducted by the University will be held July 3 to August 17. Dr. Henry Otto, graduate professor of elementary administration and curriculum, announced last week.

The program for junior high school classes will be held at the same time, Dr. Otto said, and the program for elementary school children will be during July 10 to August 17.

The junior high school work will be at University High School and the elementary program is to be conducted at Woolbridge.

Courses for junior high school students will be offered in English, social studies, general mathematics 7b through 9b.

Information about both programs may be obtained from Dr. I. L. Nelson, University High School.

Fine Arts Association To Meet Here May 4, 5

The Texas Fine Arts Association will meet in annual session May 4 and 5 at Laguna Gloria, headquarters on Lake Austin, Mrs. Roger C. Roberdeau, president, has announced.

Business sessions, an open house and a picnic lunch are included on the program. Dinner on the night of May 3 will cost \$1.50, and lunch the next day will be \$1.00. Reservations may be made by calling 6581 or 8-7580.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays. September 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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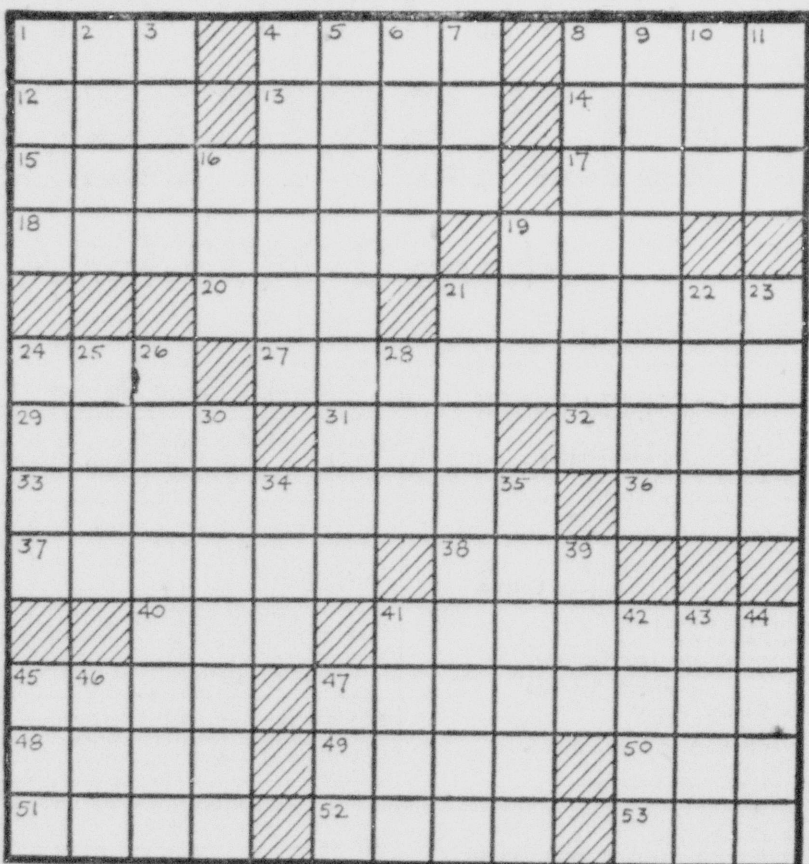
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Assistants Forrest McDonald, Fern Horine, Bob Wilson
Night Society Editor Jimmie Grove
Assistants Joyce Pursley
Night Amusements Editor Mary V. Wallace
Night Telegraph Editor Rosemary Hooper

Today's Crossword



HORIZONTAL
1. a crowd
4. Gaelic
8. box
12. mimic
13. Mexican silver coin
14. robust
15. sane
17. Luzon
18. Negritos
19. calumny
20. small strong barrel
21. helical
24. exclamation of triumph
27. act of dallying
29. molten rock
31. expire
32. aromatic root
33. went on
36. meadow
37. adheres
38. clumsy human hand (colloq.)
40. payable

VERTICAL
1. planet
2. iridescent jewel
3. Greek letter
4. gnawed away
5. deserts
6. European river basin
7. house
8. pertaining to a famous Irish playwright
9. fatherly
10. armpit
11. thing, in law
16. writing fluid
19. slender finial
21. driest
22. territory in Western Brazil
23. the swan
24. European mountains
25. red deer
26. shunning
28. cover
30. censures
34. protract
35. city in Texas
39. watery
41. shriek
42. bristle
43. heavy metal
44. on board ship
45. baneful
46. neighborly gathering for work
47. town in Belgium

RHYME--with Reason

HIGHER
Across the nation now the flags hang dead
At half the length of every stanchion, pole, and spire
As upon the air are poured the hymns of war
Which tell of courage needed yet to win instead
Of faltering tears; the building of a world remains
To try the muscles of a nation hurt down to its heart

The spirit is not fled,
It has only mounted higher
As from the earth into a star
The man but not the thoughts are dead,
Their life is burning as the fire
And lights the darkness far ahead
Upon his hopes we travel far.
—CRAIG HILL.

NIGHT MONSTER
The panting, sweating locomotive, its fiery smile leering,
Cut into the dark with a savage beam
And poisoned the peaceful silence of night
With pounding grind of hot machinery
And roaring boiler.
It belched nasty gray smoke
Which oiled the clean air of night.
It stood trembling luridly on the siding
In the midst of blackness
And waited greedily with its lust
To pound out the night,
Down the icy rails, its fiery smile leering.
—GWEN ROGERS.

Swiped

By MARY V. WALLACE

Other universities are having troubles similar to those we are having or have had.

LEGISLATIVE

The University of Washington is having trouble with the Washington legislature. Governor Mon C. Wallgren vetoed a proposed \$60,000 for a new music building along with \$364,130 for salaries, wages and operations for the university. The appropriation was part of a special budget for post-war building.

The Washington Daily, student newspaper, printed pictures of "a porch in a state of near collapse," a cornice on the roof with the old-fashioned plaster gone, and a torn papered ceiling in the office of the head of the music department.

MED SCHOOL TROUBLE

Since 1942, Wayne University in Detroit has been having difficulty with its College of Medicine which ended on March 19 with the resignation of the dean, Dr. Edgar H. Norris.

Official Notices

ON APRIL 23 AND 24, Miss Claire Barriacks, Associate Field Secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will be in Austin. She would like to interview senior students who might be interested in professional jobs in Camp Fire. Seniors who would like to have interviews with Miss Barriacks are requested to call the Student Employment Bureau, Station 351, and make an appointment.

CHARLES V. DUNHAM, Director, University Employment Service.

A REPRESENTATIVE from Joske's, San Antonio department store, will be on campus Tuesday, April 17, to interview students for positions after graduation. Students whose majors are in the field of art, education, home economics, or business administration and who expect to graduate at the end of June, are asked to make appointments in the Student Employment Bureau, Main Building 101M.

CHARLES V. DUNHAM, Director.