



the ECHO

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA

Tuesday, April 17, 1951

THIS WEEK'S

by DOUG WINGEIER

OBSERVATION: — The turbulent tempest which has arisen over the MacArthur-Truman affair has had difficulty on this campus in surpassing as a subject of popular discussion the equally controversial issue of the apparent incompatibility between a conservation of economic potential and the purchase of electric signs.

SUGGESTION: — We visited the campus of Earlham College last week-end, and while wandering through one of their buildings, we noticed a mammoth bulletin board with these words above it: "This Bulletin Board is Provided for the Expression of Individual Student Opinion. The Opinions Expressed Here Are in No Way to be Considered as Enjoying Official or Unofficial Backing by Either the College or Any College Organization." Beneath these words were listed the following regulations governing the posting of opinions on the board:

(1) Only students, faculty members and administration officers of this school may express their opinions here. In other words, outsiders are excluded.

(2) All statements must be legibly signed. That is, there will be no contributions by "Anonymous" or "Name Withheld."

(3) All statements of opinion will be removed from the board after one week, unless still forming a necessary part of an uncompleted chain-controversy. All statements are to be kept on file by the Earlham equivalent of a student council.

Posted on the board were all kinds of acute and often clever comments on campus, church, and world issues of the day. It looked like a sort of public bull session.

Why could not such a plan be adopted here? It would give more opportunity for the expression of student opinion than is offered by the limited space in the *Echo*, and would certainly stimulate the thinking of every literate campus resident and commuter.

We have already succeeded in interesting a few influential students and faculty members in the possibilities of such an opinion board. If any *Echo* readers are interested in advancing this plan for the intelligent expression of personal opinion, whether by student, faculty member, or administrator, his making himself known to either the Student Council or the *Echo* staff would certainly be appreciated. If a strong favorable reaction to this suggestion is evidenced, the dream may soon be realized.

MISQUOTATION: — If Dorothy Parker had been a Taylorite she most probably would have quipped:

"Men seldom make eyes

At girls in levis."

Or maybe:

'A man always flirts

With a girl who wears skirts."

SOLUTION: — Among many others, there are two pressing problems presently facing the maintenance department: (1) the overabundance of water in Swallow-Robin Pond, and (2) the almost total absence of the same substance in Magee lobby. There are three obvious solutions to these aquatic problems: (1) Install drinking troughs in Swallow Robin Pond and have Magee residents make a daily pilgrimage to tank up; (2) pipe the Swallow-Robin water directly to Magee in order to eliminate the ambulatory inconvenience; or (3) quickly and quietly repair the Magee drinking fountain and drain Swallow Robin Pond.

"Y E

Staff To Elect Echo Heads

The committee on Student Organizations and Publications has announced the nominees for the positions of editor-in-chief, associate editor and business manager for the 1951-52 *Echo*.

Jeanne Miller, Donald McFarland and Bruce Moore have been nominated for editor-in-chief; Grace Kenny, Donald Jacobsen and Arthur Westlake for associate editor, and Herman Schoene and John Kaiser for business manager.

The candidates for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager will be voted on sometime this week by the *Echo* staff. The runners-up for the editorship will be added to the list of nominations for associate editor. They will be voted on at a later date.

The candidates were chosen on the basis of leadership and responsibility first and experience second.

Nominations for the *Gem* will be made at a later date.

Chorale Sings This Weekend

The Taylor University Chorale will appear at Youth for Christ rallies and at two churches this week-end, April 21-22, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Taylor is the third in a series of schools to be represented at Indianapolis Youth for Christ. Because a rally is held on Sunday afternoon as well as on Saturday night, a girls' trio, a girls' quartet and a male quartet will be featured to add variety to their concerts.

The chorale will sing Sunday morning at the First Free Methodist church, Rev. Gerald Mikels, pastor, and Sunday evening at the Fletcher Place Methodist church, Rev. John Siner, pastor.

The group plans to leave campus by bus Saturday afternoon.

LAST LYCEUM SERIES FEATURES THE 'GYPSIES' IN SHREINER AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT

Students Attend Philosophy Conf.

A total of 13 members of the Taylor University Philosophy Department attended the joint meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association and the Philosophy Section of the Ohio College Association at Earlham College this past week-end.

The convention, a semi-annual affair, was held on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, with three stimulating and thought-provoking papers being read at each of the two sessions.

Those who attended the Friday meeting were Dr. O. W. Miller, head of the Taylor Philosophy Department, Mrs. Miller, Professor Ralph Cummings, Jesse Howat, Dave Jansen, James Nealon, Frank Shindo, Ralph Teuber, Al Thompson, Tom Weigand and Doug Wingeier.

Papers presented at this session were: "Extensialism: Its Positive Contributions," by Hazel E. Barnes, University of Toledo; "Liebnitz and His Many Worlds," by N. P. Stallknecht, Indiana University; and "Is There a Christian Philosophy?" by Robert G. Rensberg, Wittenberg College.

On Saturday, Professor Cummings, Dave Rathjen, Ralph Teuber, Doug Wingeier, and Wayne Woodward were present to hear papers on: "The 'Phenomenology' of Duns Scotus," by John Glanville, University of Notre Dame; "Arabic Philosophy in Tenth Century Baghdad," by Herbert F. Thomson, Hanover College; and "The Cold War, Religion, and the Liberal Colleges," by Fritz Marti, Marietta College.

The Gypsies, the last program in the Taylor University Lyceum Series, will be presented this coming Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium.

The Gypsies, a vocal and instrumental group, present the results of a decade of research into Gypsy music and folklore. Under the direction of Herbert Bagwell, violinist and authority on authentic, ageless Gypsy music and folklore, the

Open House
President Clyde W. Meredith will entertain students at an open house in his office Thursday afternoon, April 19. All students are invited to meet the president in his office in the Administration Building any time from 1:30 to 4:30 that day.

Banquet Boasts New Features

The plans for the Junior-Senior banquet, May 5, are now in the culminate stage, as revealed by Shirley Lunde and Carl Siktberg, banquet co-chairmen. This year's banquet will boast new features the nature of which will not be disclosed until the evening of the festivity.

The following Juniors are serving on the various banquet committees: Co-decoration chairmen—Mary Dahl, Jean Huffman; Co-program chairmen—Jeanne Miller, Bill Wortman; Invitations committee—Joyce Moore, Bruce Moore; Transportation—Don Hesler.

Ken Dunkelberger, president of the Junior Class, will preside as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.

Speech Club Holds Forensic Festival

A Forensic Festival sponsored by the Speech Club, will be held at Taylor on Saturday, April 21. A full day of speech activities is planned, including a debate tournament, an oratorical contest and three one-act plays. The day will be under the direction of Mrs. Martha Howard, head of the Speech Department, and Dwight Wiebe, president of the Speech Club.

The day will begin with a debate tournament at 9:30 in the Administration Building. Novice debate teams will be introduced, coached by the present varsity debaters: Jim Comstock, Dwight Wiebe, Robert Bell, Patrick Bacchus and Ted Dexter.

Following the debates, the participants will meet for a fellowship lunch.

At 2:30 in Shreiner the McLennan Oratorical Contest will be held. The topic of all orations is, "The Power of Propaganda in Wrecking the 18th Amendment." A first prize of \$60 and a second prize of \$40 will be awarded the winning contestants. Mr. McLennan and two speech instructors from outside schools will judge the orations.

A Speech Club banquet in Rec Hall is planned for all members of the Speech Club. Mr. Ross McLennan will be the after dinner speaker.

Three one-act plays, including "She Stoops to Conquer", "The Bishop's Candlesticks", and "Which

concert's theme carries the audience back to the days of the Gypsies upon whose tunes Liszt and Brahms fashioned their now famous compositions.

While constructed basically from Gypsy sources with an educational accent on the Gypsy influence on the great composers, each concert contains a section devoted to regular concert music and occasional dips into South American rhythms and American popular music.

Boasting several complete changes of dazzling costumes, the Gypsies possess a wardrobe that is designed to delight the eye as music delights the ear. These costumes are the result of years of arduous labor and were perfected at great cost.

In recent years American musicians and educators have placed more and more stress upon the study of folk music and its importance and influence in the field of musical training and music productions.

The concert is divided into three groups, each group having its own costuming and lighting. The first group contains short and lively Gypsy tunes, the second is made up of violin and vocal solos and the third group features Gypsy compositions.

Unlike most concert groups, the Gypsies employ a very free style of showmanship. Playing mostly from memory leaves them free to wander about the stage as fancy dictates, using different poses to accentuate the music. The stage action ranges from the dramatic to the comic.

This concert is the last of six sponsored by the Taylor University Lyceum Committee. Other programs included the Guardsmen Quartet; Miss Claire Wellman, violinist; Mr. Jerold Frederic, pianist; the Stevens Marionette Theatre and the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra.

All of these but the I.U. Orchestra were contacted through the Harry Culbertson Company of Chicago.



Top: A scene from "The Story of Esther" showing Mordecai, the king, Esther and Haman.

Bottom: After the program the Chi Kappas welcome guests back stage.



is the Way to Boston" will conclude the day. The plays, beginning at 7:30 in Shreiner, will be center staged and include a cast made up of members of the dramatic arts class.

The cast for "She Stoops to Conquer" are: Leah Nelson, Billy Melvin, Kathy Enns, Jerry Johnson, Jim Oliver, Joyce Moore, Robert Bell, Dwight Wiebe and Donavon Gerig.

Starring in "The Bishop's Candlesticks": Robert Bell, Joyce Moore, Ruth Enns, Ray Snyder and Mervin Taylor.

"Which is the Way to Boston" includes Dwight Wiebe, Claudia Groth, Donavon Gerig and Virginia Balk.

Graduate Exam Given To Seniors

The Graduation Record Examination will be administered May 4 and 5 at Taylor University. A number of students have elected to take this test rather than the Senior comprehensives. The Graduation Record Examination is divided into three parts: the profile test, aptitude test and the advance test. It seeks to determine ones capability for graduate work and evaluate ones general education, determines intellectual capacity and the achievement of the individual in his major field.

EDITORIALS

WHO'S BOSS?

It has not been the policy of this paper to comment on national and international affairs but since the stir caused by the recent action of the President in relieving General MacArthur has filtered down as far as the student body perhaps we would be justified in adding our opinion. As proof of the far reaching effect of the presidential order let it be noted that even the students who never read a newspaper from one month to the next or even show any interest in national or international affairs—even those students have an opinion on the subject. In fact, their ideas are usually the most dogmatic.

There are three main angles to be considered in this case or any similar case. First, the rights of the President of the United States and the rights of a U.S. general. Secondly, the matter of President Truman's and General MacArthur's foreign policies. Thirdly, and this we believe to be the real issue involved, the question of civil authority versus military authority.

The President of the United States has always held the additional position of Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy and as such he has held the power to appoint to office and remove from office, military commanders. In no country is the army a democratic machine. It is run on an autocratic basis—officers being appointed, not elected. Therefore General MacArthur has no right to publicly flout, by word or deed, the policies of the President. When asked to comment on the situation General Eisenhower said that when a man puts on a military uniform he accepts certain inhibitions.

President Truman's foreign policy in Korea is that we must do nothing that might instigate war with Russia, as attacking Red China might do. General MacArthur's policy is to attack Red China and end the useless waste of lives in Korea even though it might mean total war. Perhaps it could be stated as "No hot war with Russia at all costs" vs. "If we have to fight Russia, let's get it over with." There is much to be said for both sides and we shall not attempt to influence opinion on foreign policy.

The crux of the matter lies not in whose foreign policy is the best, as so many people seem to think, but who is going to run the government—the people's elected leaders or the military powers. No matter how right we may think General MacArthur's foreign policy is, we cannot allow him to impose his will over the desires of the civilian authorities. Insubordination in speech is but the first step toward insubordination in action. The military clique has always been a minority power in American politics, even in time of war. A look at the history of nations who have allowed the military officials to be a majority power should serve as a warning to all Americans. It can happen here.

D.T.

This week's bucket of roses goes to the pianist of the C.E.I. choir as an apology for the rudeness of the Taylor faculty and student body in continuing their petty conversations while she played her prelude. Perhaps some congratulations are in order for ourselves since we almost succeeded in drowning her out. Maybe if we organized our efforts in the future we could manage to entirely obliterate all preludes. We could divide the chapel into groups and put a faculty member in charge of each group, then by coordinating our efforts and relieving each other we could drown out anyone. It shouldn't be too hard, we've been practicing on Miss Fletcher all year.

"Do you object to kissing on sanitary grounds?"
"Oh no!"
"Then how about a stroll through the infirmary?" * * *

Traffic Cop: "Hey, lady, you can't make a right turn here."
Liz Brose: "Why not, I'd like to know."
Traffic Cop: "Well, a right turn is wrong here—the left turn is right. If you want to turn right, days I could hardly believe it was turn left and if—aw, go ahead."

Mrs. Style: "Dear, do you know what has become of my new evening gown? I can't find it any."
Mr. Style: "I just saw a moth fly out of your clothes closet." * * *

Visitor: "I have come to register the fact that my wife disappeared seven days ago."
Police: "Why didn't you register her disappearance at once."
Visitor: "Well for the first few days I could hardly believe it was true that she had really gone."

THE ECHO

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DROP IN FOR A VISIT

Perhaps one of the most interesting things about being president of a college—the opportunity to travel and meet new people—makes difficult one of his most important tasks—meeting and knowing his own student body. Realizing this, President Meredith is opening his office this coming Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. Foursomes, threesomes, twosomes or you alone are invited to come in during a free period and "bat the breeze." This is your chance to become better acquainted with your president. Why not drop in for a visit?

THE THINGS I HEAR



Hi Puddle Jumpers,

Did we hear you complaining about the rain? Why there's only been three days this month that we haven't had rain. Just be thankful it wasn't all snow.

We also have some "eager beavers" on the campus, and not the kind that chew up trees. Taylor's variety prefer the male species, huh Marilyn and Annie? Come on you two, now give the rest of the girls a chance.

As far as Carl Honaker is concerned—sports sure keep him in circulation. The girls really keep in condition fighting for him. AGAIN... may the best girl win.

Say Ruth Gentile, who is that new secret heart interest this semester? Keep working!

Ray Neuman, alias Mongrel, alias Blue Beard... has shaved again! What's the big occasion? And who's the lucky one?

One of the more recent steadies is Gail B. and Kenny Fahl. Glad to see that Cupid's arrows do land once in a while.

Do you want to be beautiful? Do you want a lovely, creamy complexion? Then try the Ford-Cunningham P. B. Special. For further info, see Evelyn McNeil—she'll tell you that the P. B. stands for Peanut Butter and their deluxe treatment does wonders for you.

This is the Watch Bird watching Mae Presnal... naughty, naughty... you've been flirting.

In need of a driver? Call on Bebe Pearson. She has had experience. The only requirement is that you own a Buick Dyna-flow.

Parking, or should we say s'parking, is getting to be quite a problem on Taylor's campus. All we know is what we've been told, no s'perience....

Yours for a few Spring Days when the couples are out....

THE NOSEY SNOOPERS



"Tell your brother to go in the house for his drink of water."

Cornerstone

How many of us have not at one time or another been guilty of dictating unto God the manner in which He should answer our prayers? We feel that we are on common ground with our Heavenly Father when we agree as to the end of our petition, and thus we would set before Him not only the desire of our hearts but also our own blueprint as to how that desire should be fulfilled.

We find recorded in the third chapter of II Kings an incident that vividly portrays God's answer to this expectation of man. An alliance composed of three kings and their armies was on its way to wage war against the rebellious king of the Moabites and his hords. Water, a scarcity in the wilderness of Edom, was at a premium, and when the supply of the precious liquid was depleted a cry was raised unto the Lord through the prophet, Elisha, who was visited by the three perplexed leaders. It did not take God long to answer the prayer of His servant, but his response came in words which every one of His own up unto the present hour should heed and ponder at heart. "For thus saith the Lord, Ye shall not see wind, neither shall ye see rain; yet that valley shall be filled with water, that ye may drink, both ye, and your cattle, and your beasts."

Child of God, does it sometimes appear to you that God has forgotten your requests? Do you oft-times feel that your prayers are of no avail? Perhaps you are expecting "the wind" and "the rain," when the Father in all His infinite wisdom and grace has decreed, "ye shall not see." Perhaps you are expecting a great display of divine power, when the all-powerful One has chosen to reveal His answer by other means. It may be, Christian, that "my way" is having dominion over "Thy way" in your praying.

Let each one of us search his own heart concerning this matter and then look further at the promise of God: "yet that valley shall be filled with water, that ye may drink, both ye, and your cattle and your beasts." An ultimate answer to prayer wrought in the will of God—yes, praise His name; but let us bear in mind that it is to be answered prayer—God's way.

STUDENT COUNCIL DIARY

The possibility of opening the library on Saturday evenings was discussed. Some complications are involved, but if student demand is large enough the procedure may be approved by the library committee.

A petition received regarding the condition of the typewriters in the library was considered and is being investigated.

Plans for the Red Cross Drive on campus were formulated. It was decided the drive should be managed by the dorm committee.

The continued student demand for family style meals on Friday evenings was considered. A voluntary basis of waitress serving is now a potential plan. Further attention will be given to this matter.

A motion was made and passed to charge each student 25 cents per annum for student council dues.

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

Just to prove it's a man's world, here are a few comments offered by the McGill University weekly: If a man's "out with the boys," she's at a "hen party."

If he runs the family, he's a "devoted husband"; if she does, the same, she "henpecks" him.

In middle age, he's "in the prime of life"; she's "no spring chicken."

If he runs the family, he's "the head of the house"; if she runs it, she "wears the pants."

Gray hair makes him "distinguished," but it makes her "an old hag."

You see girls, you can't win!!

Mad kings and mad bulls are not to be held by treaties and packthread.

CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 —**
 - 9:38 a.m., Chapel, Grace Bible School Chorale
 - 12:05 p.m., Noon-Day Fast and Prayer Service, Prayer Ch.
 - 5:30 p.m., Thalo Picnic, Upland Park
 - 6:40 p.m., Philo Meeting, Society Hall
 - 6:40 p.m., Chi Kappa Meeting, Recreation Hall
- THURSDAY, APRIL 19 —**
 - 6:40 p.m., All-College Prayer Meeting, Shreiner Aud.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 20 —**
 - 9:38 a.m., Chapel, Dean Forrest
 - 4:00 p.m., Six-Weeks Grades Due, Dean's Office
 - 8:00 p.m., Lyceum Program, "The Gypsies", Shreiner Au
- SATURDAY, APRIL 21 —**
 - FORENSIC FESTIVAL**
 - 9:30 a.m., Debate Tournament, Administration Building
 - 2:30 p.m., McLennan Oratorical Contest, Shreiner Aud.
 - 5:30 p.m., Speech Club Banquet, Recreation Hall
 - 7:30 p.m., One-Act Plays, Shreiner Auditorium
- SUNDAY, APRIL 22 —**
 - 4:00 p.m., Holiness League, Society Hall
 - 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, Dr. S. A. Witmer, Ft. Wayne B. C.
- MONDAY, APRIL 23 —**
 - 6:40 p.m., Ambassadors for Christ
 - 9:38 a.m., Chapel
- TUESDAY, APRIL 24 —**
 - 6:40 p.m., W.A.A., A-12



Trojan Baseball Team

IN THE KNOW

By Norm Wilhelmi

Well, the Trojan purple and gold was flashing around quite a bit last week in spite of the weather — ugh! Track, baseball and tennis all took their respective places. Sure will seem swell when the nice, warm, sunny days that match spring get here to stay — but that's life, I reckon!

Sure was impressed, or should I say un-impressed, by non-Christian athletes this past week. Man, I just can't express in mere words what a *privilege* it is to have played with Christian fellows for four years while here at Taylor. Sure, the fellows on other teams are okay, nice guys and all that, but they all lack *that something!*!! Funny thing. . . down at Butler, practicing with those fellows — they couldn't figure out just what we do around here for entertainment — "man, you don't drink, smoke, play cards, dance, etc. Just what do you do? ? ?" What can you tell them? It all comes about by knowing the Lord in a personal way, I guess. . . But that kind of stuff is, well, kind of irritating, and they don't like to talk about it! All I can say is, "Lord, keep irritating me!"

Well, this week we can look forward to another full week. Track and baseball hold the major spotlight with tennis and golf taking the "lower light". Haven't been around all week so I've got no "sidelight" to put you *In The Know* about 'cept this one thing: Red Fraser told me he learned something Saturday that he will never forget — in fact, he said it will help him through life — that is, "never slacken the pace 'til the goal is reached". See, you can learn things by participating in sports, you just don't have to be "all brawn and no brain".

Gene: "May I sit on your right hand?"

Louise: "Sorry, but I intend to eat with it."

Old Lady: "If you really want work — Farmer Gray wants a right-hand man."

Trump: "Ju' my luck, Lady — I'm left 'anded."

CLASS TRACK MEET
Coach Don Odle urges everyone to watch the bulletin board for notices about the inter-class track meet. Anyone who wants to enter in any events may do so. The events will be run off daily at 4:00 beginning this week.

THINLIES TRUMP ROSE POLY

Trojans To Open Home Season

If the weather will break and give the Taylor baseball team the chance it has been waiting for, the next seven days should prove not only interesting but enlightening to Trojan baseball enthusiasts.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 18, the Trojans will once again try to get the current season's conference competition under way by meeting the Franklin Grizzlies. Three conference games were cancelled last week because of bad weather so this week's series of games will enable Trojan fans to see their team open conference play at home. With eight returning letter men and two games under their belt the Purple and Gold squad should be in a position to open her home season with a good showing. Wayne Frase will probably be starting on the mound for the Trojans.

Two more conference games are scheduled within the next week. On Saturday the Trojans meet Indiana Central on the Taylor diamond and on next Tuesday they go against the Anderson Ravens at Anderson.

Quakers Down TU Tennismen

The Taylor University tennis team saw its first action of the season, as the Earlham College Quakers defeated the Trojans in a 7-0 shut-out affair.

Trojan Ted Wright managed to win seven games and Dave Pelton won two in the singles games, although both of these men lost each of their two sets. Don Jacobsen won three games as he lost his two sets. Honaker and Pelton lost two doubles sets, each with a 2-6 score. Jacobsen and Beeson won three in their first doubles set and four in the second. Taylor tennis entries were: Don Jacobsen, Joe Beeson, David Pelton, Don Granitz, Ted Wright, and Carl Honaker.

SUMMARY

Singles—
Lichtenberg (E) over Jacobsen (T), 6-3; 6-0.

Zavit (E) over Beeson (T), 6-0; 6-0.
Bard (E) over Pelton (T), 6-2; 6-0.
Alexander (E) over Granitz (T), 6-0; 6-0.

Strittmather (E) over Wright (T), 6-3 6-4.

Doubles—
Lichtenberg and Zavit (E) over Jacobsen and Beeson (T), 6-3; 6-4.
Alexander and Strittmather (E) over Honaker and Pelton (T), 6-2; 6-6.

Bow To Quaker Team

Taylor thinlies bowed to the Earlham Quakers in a triangular meet Saturday, but managed to salvage some satisfaction out of the day by beating Rose Poly.

The Quakers finished with 77 points to the Trojans 52½ and Rose Poly's 33½. The Trojans captured three firsts, with Barram breaking the school record by tossing the shot 40 feet 9¾ inches. Olsen in

the 880 and Golland in the two mile races were the other winners for the Trojans.

The Taylorites showed up well in the distance running, taking six out of eight places in the one and two mile races. Inability to place higher than third in 100, 220 and 440 and the high and low hurdles was what hurt the Trojans. A break in the weather will, however, bring out the true ability of our track team.

100—1. M. Smith (E); 2. Cornelius (E); 3. Honaker (T); 4. Jones (RP). Time: 10.8.

220—1. M. Smith (E); 2. Cornelius (E); 3. Fraze (T); 4. Kawana (RP). Time :24.5.

440—1. Failing (RP); 2. Ogle (E); 3. Frazer (T); 4. Zopf (RP). Time, :56.1.

880—1. Olsen (T); 2. Wheeler (T); 3. Burgett (RP); 4. Stigerwalt (E). Time, 2:12.0.

1 mile—1. Tileston (E); 2. Plants (T); 3. Golland (T); 4. Raby (T). Time, 5:01.

Two-mile—1. Golland (T); 2. Plants (T); 3. Beeson (T); (4). Tileston (E). Time, 11:01.

High Hurdles—1. Goens (E); 2. Floyd (E); 3. Gehrman (RP); 4. David (T). Time, :17.3.

Low Hurdles—1. Floyd (E); 2. Bertram (RP); 3. C. Smith (T); 4. R. Smith (RP). Time, :29.1.

1 mile relay—1. Rose Poly; 2. Taylor; 3. Earlham. Time, 3:47.

High Jump—1. Badger (RP); 2. McCoy (E); 3. Rigel (T); 4. Goens (E). Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Pole Vault—1. tie between Badger (RP) and Goens (E); 3. tie between Honaker (T) and David (T). Height, 11 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump—1. M. Smith (E); 2. Cornelius (E); 3. tie between Floyd (E) and Frase (T). Distance, 19 feet 9½ inches.

Shot Put—1. Barram (T); 2. Codrington (RP); 3. Dickman (E); 4. Jacobson (E). Distance 40 feet 9¾ inches.

Discus—1. J. Fowler (E); 2. B. Fowler (E); 3. Barram (T); 4. Jacobson (E). Distance, 134 feet 2 inches.

Javelin—1. R. Smith (E); 2. J. Fowler (E); 3. Granitz (T); 4. C. Smith (T). Distance, 160 feet 9 in.

Golfers To Clash With Ravens

The Taylor University golf team will initiate its 1951 "spring" road season next Tuesday when the Trojans vie with the Anderson College linksmen on the Raven greens. The Taylor team managed to shut out the Ravens last season in a 7-0 match. The loss of graduated men will be felt this season, however. The 1950 Trojan golfers took a third place in the conference. With liveable weather and facilities to practice, this year's squad will be aiming for an upper division berth in the HCC.

Aspirants for swingsters for the current season are: returning veterans, Ralph Biddle and Doug Scott plus newcomers, Don Granitz and Rich Russell.

Weatherman Refuses To Play Ball

Old man weather downed the Trojan baseball crew again last week as inclement playing conditions forced the postponement of three scheduled ball games.

The Canterbury game, originally slated to take place last Wednesday has been re-scheduled for May 23 on the Knight's diamond.

The Saturday double-header with Earlham was cancelled because of wet grounds. No alternative date has been announced as yet.



Co-op University of Arizona Tucson, Arizona

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HO-HUM!

A Dissertation on Yawns

We now go hither and in search of the fundamental psychology behind the gapes in our lives. Man is not only capable of such an outward symbol denoting weariness or boredom. I am yawning as I write this and I'll bet you will find yourself yawning before you finish reading it. A yawn is one of the most catching and involuntary of the human frailties which we, in our feeble way, are endeavoring to study.

Our research has classified four different yawns, and in so doing has revealed something of the personality of the demonstrator. Here we go:

1. ALL - OUT. It takes a large person to do justice to this mammoth expression of complete relaxation. Hands clenched and raised elbow-high, arms extended outward in a vast gesture while the yawner opens his huge YAWP! When completed properly, such a yawner's eyes are filled with tears and his face has a slightly crumpled but satisfied look. Here is one filled with confidence. Bills are paid. His work and his wife are equally satisfactory and therefore, as befits a successful male, he airs his content with himself and his world in a vast clarion call of the well-fed ego.

2. PINK TEA. The ladylike, slightly suppressed yawn, behind a neatly manicured hand which, rightly interpreted, means that if the lady does not get out of there quickly she'll scea-ream! The proper way to execute this yawn is to raise the hand with the back toward one's mouth, gives a small yawn that sounds like the sign of escaped steam from a tiny engine, and then smile brightly. The sound is thus: YUHH hrk-hmm! Such yawns are to be found when ladies get together to discuss World Events or anything that will improve their minds. They can be found at luncheons and teas when the daughter of the club's president is asked to sing and accommodate to the third encore. The Little Artistic Group which puts on plays with Significance can bring out a rash of those yawns before the end of the second act. Family dinners wherein rich Uncle Jim regales his well-stuffed relatives with the forty-third recital of his trip to Alaska in 1926. During such occasions the yawns are very catching and, finally, Uncle Jim himself succumbs. Remember though, unless the hand is raised in a delicate gesture to cover the mouth, this is not a true, bona fide Pink Tea yawn.

3. BACK-TO-WORK. Now we

find the wake-up yawn — a strange anomaly. A man who has crammed for exams until one in the morning will take time out to relax, drink a cup of coffee and then rise, stretch and produce a Back-to-Work yawn which is a large and vociferous protest of aching muscles and tired head against the cruelties of the educational system. It goes like this: OOOA—AAA—HARRUP! Followed by a shake of the head to clear out the cobwebs and our man is ready for another session. Those who write lengthy reports indulge in such yawns. Architects, doctors, draftsmen and serious students are users of this wake-up-and-get-back-on-the-job device. Notice the significance of one thing: It is usually a man who is doing what he considers to be a worthwhile piece of work who utilizes such a yawn. There is nothing of boredom or disgust in it. The yawner is merely expressing the fact that he, working and toiling, is a conscientious fellow and returns willing to the typewriter, drafting table or books, knowing that he is laboring in a worthy cause — usually for his own benefit.

4. TO - BED - AT - LAST. After many glances at the clock and suppressed twitchings mine host, upon closing the door behind the long-staying guests, gives vent to his feelings of sleepy relief in a yawn sounding like the mating call of a werewolf. Unbuttoning his shirt he opens wide: YEEEE—ASSH—owp! Ambling happily up to bed, he leaves his wife to put away the games, wash the dishes, and turn out the lights. Such a yawn is indulged in only when alone or in the presence of somebody who doesn't count such as a wife, children or near and dear relatives. Now, the yawn testifies, we can be ourselves. Sitting on the edge of the bed, one shoe off, gazing dreamily at the wallpaper, a man can let himself go with his chin in search of whiskers, or scratch his paunch thoughtfully, resembling a hippopotamus wallowing in warm mud. He is as relaxed as a jellyfish. The flashing wit of the early evening has left him, and his mind is a pink egg of vacancy. So we leave him to untroubled sleep.

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MEN ADVISED TO APPLY FOR DEFERMENT

Dean Richard V. Chambers has announced that application blanks for the Collegiate Qualification Test will soon be available in his office. Announcement will be made in chapel when they can be obtained.

In Washington, plans are indefinite regarding the deferring of college students. At the present time it looks as though the decision will be left to the individual boards. Dean Chambers has advised that all students who are liable to draft register for this examination in spite of the present uncertainty.

The application blanks for the test will be sent to the school as soon as they are received by the Marion draft board.

Further information regarding these tests and deferments under this plan is posted on the bulletin boards in the men's dorms or can be obtained in the office of the Dean of Men.

Scoop Offered On Summer Jobs

Summer's on its sunny way, and something in all of us waking from indoor and ego hibernation, wants to come out. Maybe you've been talking social consciousness all year in dorm sessions and are restless to put your preaching into practice. Could be you're confused about a career and need to plow job fields. Maybe you want to see new places and faces or paper the walls of your wallet. Whatever the drive, you're more than ready for something worth while and new.

For enterprising college students MADEMOISELLE has uncovered a variety of volunteer or paid possibilities among which you're almost certain to find at least one that

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dovetails with your prime interest or will open up for you a whole new field of activity which may not have occurred to you.

As never before there are work opportunities these days for the summering college student in community service, in government, in industry, in agriculture, in the arts. There are even some jobs to be had abroad if you get your bid in early enough.

The Jobs and Futures department of MADEMOISELLE has investigated these and many more with you in mind. You can get the details in Make Your Summer Count — Work in the April issue, an article which will serve as your guide to the most stimulating and profitable summer you have ever had.

MRS. MAY DISPLAYS ART

Under the auspices of the Anderson Civic Art Association, Mrs. Edgar May, Chairman of the Art Department at Taylor University, will be displaying a number of her paintings at the YMCA in Anderson, Indiana. Included in this display are water colors, oils, and pastels.

The display will open Saturday, April 21, for a period of one week. Sunday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m. a gallery talk about the paintings will be given by the artist.

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I. U. SYMPHONY DIRECTOR "DIES"

Ernst Hoffman, director of the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra which played here a week ago Monday, was very much alive and busily engaged in rehearsal when his wife received a letter of sympathy from Harvard University on his "death". The alumni office asked Mrs. Hoffman to send them details on the place and the time of the death so that they could complete their records on her husband, a Harvard graduate. Hoffman could only repeat the words of Mark Twain that "the news of my death has been greatly exaggerated".

Dr. Jones Attends Conf.

Dr. Ronald D. Jones attended a meeting of the Indiana Unit of the National Association for Student Teaching at Purdue University on April 13 and 14. The conference dealt with problems of evaluation in student teaching.

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