

Come What April," Intime's Summer Bill, To Take Taxis Tonight at 3:30 in Murray

Violet Bardar, Veteran of Stage and Radio, To Make Princeton Debut in Leading Role.

"Come What April," the Intime's summer musical, will open at 8:00 in Murray Theatre. Violet Bardar, a veteran of radio and the "big" stage, is making her Princeton debut in the play's leading role, plied for practice in Kolb Theatre.

Irma Alexander, blond star of Julian Bond's "Red Rooster," is returning to Murray Theatre. "Come What April" is written by Toby Wigum '43, Charles B. Giddens '43, and Dorothy Giddens '43. Slide Sharpe '43 and Edith Chatten, Trenon opera singer, complete the femline cast.

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Miss Chatten is an artist member of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra as well as being a member of the League of Women Voters. She is making her debut last February in Lincoln Center, New York, where she was then studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Miss Aikens recently appeared in the same role at the Shore Dinner Theatre. The staging of "Come What April" marks the first time the Theatre Intime has taken the boards in its special program of activities for Princeton's summer term.

Department of Military Science

New Class of 1946 Meeting Called For Tomorrow To Clarify War Plans

Col. McDowell To Discuss ROTC and E. W. Wieman To Describe New Army Enlisted Reserve.

GATHERING SCHEDULED FOR 7

The respective programs of the Department of Military Science, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and the Army Enlisted Reserve, and the relation of the two programs to each other and to ROTC cadets among members of the Class of 1946 at a special meeting called for tomorrow night by Col. John M. McDowell, commanding officer of Princeton's ROTC unit, and E. W. Wieman, University representative for the Army reserve program, will describe the opportunities offered by the two plans.

Although the main topic of the meeting will be the two Army programs for officer training, representation from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and Air Corps Reserves will also be present. Proposals pertaining to these phases of the program will be discussed. The meeting will attempt to present a complete picture of the opportunities offered by the various phases of the programs of the Class of 1946.

The Department of Military Science has not been open to Freshmen this summer. The 1946 class of Military Science class Military Science 101 will begin the basic course at the same time as the regular course, on the accelerated or the normal program. Although some of the same material will be covered, the schedule at the same time as normal students, the 1946 class will make the extra year of ROTC training during the next two years.

The ROTC courses will be completed on graduation in June, 1945. Those on the normal program will continue with their ROTC courses spread over the conventional four-year period.

Donor Service Here in October

Contrary to the accepted belief, the Red Cross Blood Donor Service will not visit Princeton this summer, but instead, as advertised by the Red Cross, will be on campus October 1, was announced yesterday by Dr. E. H. Stimpson, Dean of the Biologic and Geological Department, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee of the local Red Cross.

This action has been taken because the committee was opposed against the donation of blood during the hot summer months.

University Life as Known in U.S. E Non-Existen On Mexican Campus Designed for Study Only

(Continued on Page Three)

American University

SLAUGHTER SCHEDULED FOR 7

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University Life as Known in U.S. E Non-Existen On Mexican Campus Designed for Study Only

(Continued on Page Three)
REPORT ON VAN LOE INCOMPLETE
To the Editor of the Princetonian:
In fairness to Mr. Theodore H. Van Loon, '79, it is felt, however, that several facts should be added to the statement published in Thursday’s Princetonian. As a boy in his teens Mr. Van Loon was a member of various Nazi organizations. It was impossible for any student in a German university to avoid this, or to be excused from service in either the army or the navy. These facts have never been concealed and were stated in full in Mr. Van Loon’s applications for permission to enter and study in the United States. The important facts, which were omitted, are that Mr. Van Loon found it impossible to reconcile himself to Nazi methods, and that he had a serious dispute with leaders of the Nazi organizations in his university, and that he found it advisable to come to the United States to complete his studies. As far as I know, there is no evidence to show that he retained his membership in any Nazi group or that he has abused the privileges granted him as a student at this university.

Joseph R. Strayer, Chairman, Department of History

The Editor of the Princetonian:
I should like to add a word of correction to your report of the arrest of my friend Theodore H. Van Loon, ‘79, by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It is stated in the Princetonian of July 1 that Mr. Van Loon “was then in the United States. The important facts, which were omitted, are that Mr. Van Loon found it impossible to reconcile himself to Nazi methods, and that he had a serious dispute with leaders of the Nazi organizations in his university, and that he found it advisable to come to the United States to complete his studies. As far as I know, there is no evidence to show that he retained his membership in any Nazi group or that he has abused the privileges granted him as a student at this university.

Robert R. Palmer, Department of History.

Mr. Van Loon’s arrest was reported by the “Prison on the Basin” on the basis of reports from sources which are not reliable. There are no Professors Strayer and Palmer for the elimination and correction of our report; to Mr. Van Loon if he chooses to make a defense. Mr. Van Loon’s statements to the Princetonian are not at variance with his sufferings. It was my desire to help him by offering the necessary assistance.

No Promise for Utopia
One notion was permanently dispelled by Secretary Hall in his speech. Secretary Hall is the first to say that the successful effort of the United Nations would produce a Utopian post-war existence. All Hall offered were a few tentative suggestions, the original steps in the reconstruction of the post-war world. The rest left to the time of victory: he offered only the consolidation that victory would release the opportunity to improve the structure of the world, to make democratic principles more of a universal reality.

It is only this argument which can gain the support of the colored people of the world. If the United Nations were to go away, there can be no hope for the freedom of men, for the German ideology is the admired negation of men, for the colored people of the world. At least the democratic concepts of the United States profess the principle of equality for all men, even if the practice is still deplorably unequal. Unless we can convince the world that Indian that war will produce a chance to make equality more than a phrase which applies to certain white people, we can not expect their support. And while the Negro, for example, is exploited in this country and given no voice, it is the hope of the colored people that realization of realizing his potentials, how far have we succeeded in making that promise any more another. "Fine illustration of the white man's hypocrisy?"

As Pearl Buck says, "Is democracy right or wrong? If it is right, then let us dare to make it real."
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Misse Muriel Kirkland will make her Princeton debut Wednesday when she appears at the McCarter Theatre as Miss Stella Dallas in James M. Barrie’s hit play, “What Every Woman Knows.”

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Air Raid Wardens—Section Wardens and Dormitory Wardens in Blair, Brown, Dade, Edwards, Little, Patton, Reuben-West, Witherspoon, 79 Hall. Upper Pink Building and Lower Pink building must be at 7 p.m. back at 7 Stabance Hall. (27 27) LAURENCE FENNINGER, Army Enlisted Reserve Corps—understand their enlistment this summer should be cancelled through my office at once, if they have not already done so. With the increasing numbers to deal with, more time is being required to clear cases through the Corps Area Headquarters. Those who wait until they hear from their Drill Boards before taking action may be too late. (27 27) E. E. WEIDMAN

Class of 1946—Official meeting is Alexander Hall tomorrow July 20 at Dr. 72 in

Military Science—ROTC students that have been promoted under Special Orders No. 25 may draw their charruas at the Supply Office. (28 28) C. D. BURKE

University Notices
Princetonian—Editor for bulletin: Clinton H. Senate—Democratic party rally in Wrig tomorrow night & Plenty of beer, coke, democracy. Student Tutoring Association: Chucks and tutors are now in Counselors Office. (28 28) (28 28) (28 28)

Athletic Notices
Golf—Because of Navy request, Varsity School qualifying scores must be completed by August 27-28
Tennis Tournaments: Singles players consult draw sheets and matches to be played by Wednesday, 27-28

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3:00—Student Omnibus
3:30—Charles Barnet

4:00—Musical Group

6:00—Tom Sawyer

J. M. Swift

9:00—Sign Off

Tuesday Morning

7:00—At, A. M. Mayhem, Swing, and Swing with Paine and Thos.
9:00—Sign Off

PRINCE writer describes mexican idea of college

(Continued from Page One)

ever. The murhings they pass in the classroom, the afternoon and evening in their offices and studios. A direct contrast with this is the Princeton professor who devotes most of his time and, in some cases, all of it to teaching.

Another point of difference between the University of Mexico and the latter's disregard of the technical and scientific fields. The curriculum still places overwhelming emphasis on the classical and humanistic—Latin, Greek, the modern languages and literature, with engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics completely neglected. At present this grave fault in being rectified.

Despite the difference in educational methods between the United States and Mexico, the youth of both nations have much in common. For one thing, both cherish democracy and a life of freedom. For another, they are both determined to learn as much as they can in their respective schools, so that the world which they will inherit may be the better for it. Finally, they hope for lasting friendship between their two countries.

Want something?

"An ad in the columns of the "Prince" will do the trick every time.

Highbridge steelers down tiger nine, 5-3, as four strategic errors lose ball game

Leib, playing second base in the absence of Davy Johnson, stepped in to the next batter and on the first pitch West tried to steal home, but was tagged out at the plate. In the meantime Williams had taken third base safely. Leib came through with a timely single to score Williams for the first run of the ball game and managed to steal second, but Enric Savage, playing at third in the absence of Dick Larrill, grounded out to end the inning.

Princeton's second run came in the seventh inning when Leib sacrificed McCarthy in from third. McCarthy hit to second baseman, who was advanced to third on a Paine sacrifice fly to short and ended the inning. The Tigers' final run came in the ninth when Cham Brewer reached second on first baseman Al Robinson's error and scored on Van Breda Klein's double to right field, but outfielder Bill Steele made a running one-handed stab of the ball to quiet the Princeton rally.

From the Princeton point of view the fourth inning was the toughest to take, as two unswing's decisions turned what looked to be two triples into a double and a strike-out respectively. The inning started when Shreve hammered the ball deep into right field. Both runners on, the terraces right fielder Bill Steele kick ed the ball around so thoroughly out near the sea-saw that the umpires reasoned that there must have been some quicksand out there which hampered the finding of the ball; so he ruled Shreve's hit a groundrule double and motioned Charlie back to third base. Murph McCarthy, who smashed what would have been a triple past the befuddled Steele, but the umpire declared the ball hit in foul territory. The whole crowd thought it was fair including a University man who was sitting on the playing field and had to move her chair so as not to get hit by the ball, but the decision stood.

Highbridge first scored in the third...