

# Einstein Leaves Brain to Science

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein, whose search for the greatest led him to become the knowledge scientist of his age, died Monday and, in death, sought to further medical science.

The 76-year-old physicist, who revolutionized scientific thinking, left his brilliant brain and his major body organs to research. His body was cremated, without funeral services.

The organs will be studied by Princeton hospital, where he died at 1:15 a.m. of a ruptured aorta—the main artery of the body—and hardening of the arteries.

The brain was left, in accordance with Einstein's wishes, to Dr. Harry Zimmerman of the Montefiore hospital in New York.

Even in his death wishes, the gentle, wispy-haired scientist showed the qualities that lifted him to the peak of the scientific world—a devotion to research and a disregard for convention.

### Mental Giant

Einstein, one of history's mental giants, had won acclaim as the author of the theory of relativity and a leader in the fields of nuclear fission and electronics. His discoveries made the atom bomb and the electronics industry possible.

In ill health for a year, he became sick Wednesday and was hospitalized two days later. Even as his condition grew worse, he opposed surgery—and an autopsy later proved him correct.

The hospital pathologist, Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, said surgery would not have helped.

A deluge of sympathetic messages poured in from throughout the world.

President Eisenhower said in a statement:

"No other man contributed so much to the vast expansion of 20th Century knowledge. Yet no other man was more modest in the possession of the power that is knowledge, more sure that power without wisdom is deadly."

The messages poured in to the gray clapboard house which the little, unpretentious mathematical genius loved to think of as his haven from the outside world.

### Published Field Theory

One of Einstein's last contributions to science came in 1950 when he published the unified field theory, a monumental mathematical treatise that stirred thinkers as few works before it have done.

It was described as daring and provocative because it sought to describe under one cover all the forces of the universe in a set of equations.

Einstein, who abhorred violence and lived in a peace of seclusion, gave science the theoretical knowledge from which the atom bomb was developed.

The knowledge traced from his theory of relativity and held that matter, regardless of size, is energy. The world received jolting proof of this in the atomic blasts over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Einstein's political views in later years sent him far afield of theoretical physics.

He advised witnesses called before congressional investigative committees that they need not answer the questions of probers.

He was quick to lend his voice and pen to causes he considered righteous. He asked President Eisenhower to commute the death sentences of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg be-

cause of "my passionate sense of social justice and social responsibilities."

### Was Professor Emeritus

At the time of his death, the Nobel Prize-winning scientist was professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study, meeting place for many famous scholars.

Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany, of middle class Jewish parents.

Einstein's contributions to the development of the atomic bomb were twofold.

Dr. Henry D. Smyth, chairman of Princeton university's department of physics and author of the War Department report on "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes" listed them as:

1. "The fundamental idea of the atom bomb was his..."
2. He was among a group of scientists who requested Alexander Sach's, an economist, to act as liaison man between them and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 in urging that research into nuclear fission be pushed.

# Workers Selected For Weekend Feed

Committee members for the all-campus luncheon to be held Junior Weekend have been selected by Phyllis Pearson and Jill Hutchins, co-chairmen of the event.

These members are — food, Mary Jo Fourier; tickets, Bitsy Mills; decorations, Connie Kennedy; tables, Helen Huse, Jo Eggleston and Sue Bahorich; telephone, Judy Carlson, and program, Celia Clogston and Judy Carlson.

The next committee meeting for the luncheon will be held April 25.

## Listening In ... On KWAX

- 6:03 Dinner Hour Serenade
- 6:45 News Till Now
- 7:00 Spencer Snow
- 7:30 Sports Shots
- 7:45 Radio Nederland
- 8:00 Chicago Roundtable
- 8:30 UN Story
- 8:45 Guest Star
- 9:00 Kwaxworks
- 10:55 Final Edition

# Tickets for 'Arthur' Now Being Sold

Tickets for the current University theater production, "Arthur," are still available for every night of its 12 day run. The arena production, under the direction of Daniel Krempel, instructor in speech, is scheduled to run April 22 through 30, except April 24, and May 4 through 7.

"Arthur," the newest continental comedy of Ferenc Molnar, will be the sixth arena style production of the University Theater. Previous productions have been: "Goodby My Fancy," "Petticoat Fever," "Second Man," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Moon is Blue."

The play is produced with a backdrop set on one wall and seating on three sides. This style has been used in only one other UT arena style production. The others had the audience sitting in a circle around the props and the action taking place in a circle in the center. In "Arthur" only abbreviated sets are used and few props.

Gene Wiley, theater business manager, has stated that she be-

lieves that "Arthur" will be the most popular production of the year.

Tickets for the production are available at the theater box-office everyday except Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 5-1511 or ext. 401.

# Theologian Speaks Monday on Ethics

Thomas W. Manson, one of England's foremost theologians, will speak in the Dad's Lounge of the Student Union April 25 at 8 p.m. He will discuss the "Basis of Christian Ethics."

Manson, professor of biblical criticism at the University of Manchester, is reviewer of religious books for the Manchester Guardian.

Among his many books, he has written are "The Teaching of Jesus," "A Companion to the Bible," "God and the Nations," and "The Church's Ministry."

# it's The Broadway's 27<sup>th</sup>



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