

TSP Board Defines New Editorial Duties

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE
Texan Editor

New division of duties of the editor and associate editor of the Daily Texan and a recommendation that the associate editor be appointed rather than elected were passed by the Board of Directors of Student Publications, Inc., at its meeting Monday afternoon.

The action would change the name of the associate to managing editor and place him in charge of production of the Texan. The editor would have a three-fold duty—policy formation, production of the editorial page, and public relations duties for the Texan.

The new plan grew out of a need for more clearly defined duties between the editor and the managing editor and the desire of the Board members to have the person filling the two jobs serve in the capacity for which they have been elected. Under the new plan the editor will actually function as an editor and the managing editor will be expected to carry out both the policies of the editor and the Board of Publications.

Needing approval of the student body before becoming a reality, the position of managing editor will not be considered appointive as a general rule until presented for a vote. The general plan, however, needed approval only by the Board and goes into effect in June when the new editors will take office.

An editorial council will be created, composed of the editor, managing editor, member of the Student President's cabinet, Student Assembly member appointed by the Board of Publications, and the editorial page assistant.

This council is not to determine final editorial policy but will influence decisions as to policy and techniques of presentation by helping the editor to interpret student opinion and interests, and to anticipate student reaction. It will also give the managing editor the benefit of outside comment and suggestion on news coverage.

Qualification standards for the editor of the Texan were lowered

from three to two semesters of work on the Texan, but were raised to include a course in editorial writing, to be completed by the time of filing, be enrolled in it at the time of filing for office, or to take it the next time it is offered after he is elected.

Candidates for appointment as managing editor must have completed a course in Newspaper Ethics and Advanced Reporting or be enrolled in it at the time of filing for office.

A recommendation that the salary of the editor be reduced from \$80 to \$60 per month for twelve months, and that of the managing editor be increased from \$50 to

\$60 per month for twelve months will be considered Monday by the non-editorial committee of the Board of Publications.

This board will also appoint an editor and managing editor for the 1951-1952 school year at that time. No one filed for the offices in the spring elections.

Only change made by the Board in connection with the Ranger was to require that candidates for editor of the magazine have completed both semesters of the course in news editing at the time of filing, or completion of the first semester and registration for the second semester at the time of filing.

Student Officers Invited to Banquet

The annual student government inaugural banquet, to be held Monday night in the Main Lounge of Texas Union, will feature the guitar music and singing of Tex Scholfield and a speech by Regent Dudley K. Woodward, Jr.

All officers and officers-elect, Assemblymen, cabinet members, committee chairmen and members, and student publications workers are invited. Each is privileged to bring one guest. The charge is \$1.75 per plate.

Lloyd Hand, student president, has set the deadline for buying tickets at 5 o'clock Thursday. The tickets are on sale in the Students' Association Office, Texas Union 206, from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Reservations may be phoned in during the same hours to 6-8371 (extension 337).

Mr. Woodward, chairman of the Board of Regents, will give the principal address. The new student government officers and the recently-elected publications editors will be formally honored.

Further entertainment is being

sought, Hand said last night. Complete program details and speakers will be announced later this week in the Texan.



D. K. WOODWARD

Citizenship Trophy On Display at Co-op

When you're walking down the Drag, stop at the Co-Op and say hello to the spirit of Mike Flynn.

Five Newspapers Offer Internships

Five newspaper internships, two editorial and three in advertising, have been offered the University by five Texas newspapers as a part of the program of the Texas Daily Newspaper's Association encouraging college graduates to go into newspaper work.

The editorial internships, offered by the Austin American-Statesman and the Fort Worth Press, and the Advertising internships, offered by the Beaumont Enterprise Journal, the Houston Press, and the San Antonio Light, will last ten weeks during the summer months.

To qualify for the internship, the student must be an outstanding student in journalism, having completed his junior year and not yet begun his senior year.

The school of journalism prepares a slate of the most qualified students and the newspapers make the final selection.

During the internship, the student learns the newspaper business by being circulated throughout the various departments of the paper, said Mr. Thompson.

The system of offering internships is in its fourth year, and has increased from an offer of eleven internships in 1948 to 24 in 1951.

The winner of the \$750 scholarship will be announced by the national office.

This scholarship is offered as encouragement for young women of the required scholastic standing to continue their studies in graduate school. Senior women and those who are out of school at the present but would like to return for graduate work are eligible.

Applications may be made in the Office of the Dean of Women, Main Building 106M.

Grad Returns to Service
William Leigh McIntire, BS in geology with honors '48, MA '50, has been called back into the service and is attending Marine Officers' School in Quantico, Va.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McIntire of Austin.

Applicants should telephone or write M. H. Crockett Jr. at Band Hall, 500 East Twenty-third Street. He will send the applicant a card confirming the appointment and giving the time.

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Draft Eligibles Urged to Take Deferment Test

Academic Standing May Not Suffice, Dr. Dolley Advises

James C. Dolley, University vice-president, urged Tuesday that all male students eligible for the draft who wish to remain in school next year, take the draft-deferment test in spite of scholastic standing.

"It is quite possible that some draft boards will refuse to grant deferment unless the test has been taken, but other boards may require that students qualify both on the basis of the test and class standing."

"Regulations recently announced by Selective Service Headquarters advise all draft boards to defer college students who are either in the upper portion of their academic classes or who make a grade of 70 or better on the test."

The regulations are not mandatory, however, Dr. Dolley reminded students in a letter to the Texan, but it is believed that nearly all boards will follow the advice of Selective Service Headquarters and defer students who qualify on either deferment-test scores or class standing.

"The relative scholastic standings of students will be determined by the grades made in the first and second semesters of the current academic year," Dr. Dolley added. This means that no student can be sure just where in his class he stands now.

The full text of Dr. Dolley's letter is on the editorial page.

Hart Invited To Peru Fiesta

Lima School Plans Trip for US Profs

Chancellor James P. Hart said Monday he hoped he would be able to attend the fourth centennial celebration of the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, this summer.

Chancellor Hart said The University of Texas had received an invitation for its chancellor to attend, but he did not know whether circumstances would permit him to take part in the celebration.

Meanwhile, a combination school and pleasure trip for teachers and students in the United States to San Marcos University has been announced by the Institute of University Studies Abroad in Washington, D. C., and Braniff International Airways.

Oldest University in the Western Hemisphere, San Marcos is celebrating its 400th birthday this year. A special summer session for English-speaking students will be given July 2-August 16.

In co-operation with Braniff, the University has expanded the course to include a tour of cities on the route to Lima and to historically famous sites in Peru.

Six subjects will be offered. Credits will be given based on US university standards.

Bond has been arranged and can go through instantly, Nouri's attorney, Gerald Weatherly, said yesterday.

First and second place awards will be given for the best fratern-

ity and sorority shows, and similar awards will be given for the best concessions. Cups are to be presented to the group turning in the most money and for those with the most unique idea. The trophies are now on display at the Co-Op. Signs around campus will be

checked by the committee. Tickets for Varsity Carnival can be obtained from Orange Jackets, Panhellenic members, Inter-fraternity Council members, and are on sale at the book stores, and J. R. Reed Music Company. The price is 74 cents.

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Each year

Keep It Compulsory

RETENTION of the compulsory blanket tax and an increase in price to \$16 has been recommended by the Appropriations Committee of Student Government.

A poll of Student Assembly members showed that all favor keeping the tax on a compulsory basis, and through this action lower the price from the first estimate of \$18.

Student officials certainly have a strong point in asking for the compulsory tax in that every student benefits, regardless of whether he participates in activities covered by the tax or not. The prestige which the University gains through cultural entertainment, glee club tours, the Texan, and other such functions, far exceeds a cost of \$16 in value to its students.

To provide for students unable to meet the financial burden of the Blanket Tax the committee has proposed that a board composed of the student president, vice-president, and one member of the Assembly be set up as an appeal group with authority to excuse a student from payment.

The natural hitch to this plan, of course, is the real problem of students

who could make the payment, but not wanting to, claiming that they are financially unable. It is not plausible that such a committee could pass judgment as to the validity of such a statement.

The University Registrar is expecting an increase in enrollment for the fall semester. With continuance of the compulsory blanket tax it is doubtful that any of the groups depending on funds from the tax will have to fold up or curtail their activities for the next year.

Regent Dudley K. Woodward has given no opinion as yet about the use of the "non-auxiliary" income from campus coke machines for student activities. This money is not allocated for any use at present, and student president Lloyd Hand has asked him about this possibility.

Although more than a few students will probably feel the pinch if the tax is kept compulsory, in the long run the students, as well as the University, will emerge the winners.

No Harm?

Socialist Britain is showing it truly believes in sharing everything.

Last week a Royal Commission recommended that gambling be made easier for the working classes.

The poor man must wager his farthings with a street-corner bookie, at present, because off-the-course betting is legal only on a credit basis. Bookies frown on small accounts and those with more plushy pocketbooks are favored.

The commission, after two year's research, said in its report that gambling, if "kept within reasonable bounds" does no harm to a man's family or finances. H. U. Willink, head of the commission, suggested cash betting offices to be run by licensed bookies.

Most Britons are favorable to the idea and feel that abolition of gambling would do no more good than America's prohibition, but London's Daily Mail said it would not back the recommendation to win. "The force of custom is too strong."

Big Job

ALTHOUGH it is generally agreed that nothing can be done about the noise of construction on the campus, the problem remains. The noise is the noise of progress.

Air hammers going through concrete just ten feet from a classroom force a professor to either dismiss the class or slowly go insane. One prof, looking for a better situation, moved his class outside, but this proved unsatisfactory because a good portion of them practically froze to death.

It would be a big job to move classes to other rooms and buildings when work is going on so close to their regular meeting place that it is impossible to hold class.

But it would certainly be beneficial to learning. Which is why we are here.

The Firing Line

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was a fish who lived in the ocean. He (I think it was a he) never went to the bottom and he never went to the surface. In fact, he didn't know there was a bottom to the ocean—and he didn't know there was a surface either. IN FACT, he didn't even know there was an up or down. Because of this woeful lack of basic information, he generally swam upside down. And the other fish thought that was pretty silly. And they told him so. But he just said, "Pft," and swam upside down away. And sometimes they called him dirty names. But he, remaining tranquil, merely said "You don't know fishing worms from wild honey! What is 'up' that I shouldn't swim that side down? You say one

way is up because you have seen things falling the other way. Nonsense! I have seen things falling both ways. (What he had mistaken for something falling up was really just air bubbles rising from a tired old whale's yawn). If there is nothing but water—and of course we all know there isn't—and the water extends twice as far in any direction as it does in any other direction, then I am relatively in the same position that you are in, because there is nothing to be relative to—except you. And if it weren't for ME you wouldn't know, or at least think, that you are not upside down. If that's true then I, and I alone, have made you not upside down. You say I'm wrong but if that's true then it's just my wrong that makes you right.

But, I fear, I'm not right and you're not wrong. Simply because I'm upside down to your right side up to my un-upside downness to your un-right side upness."

When the other fish heard this they were shocked and cried, "Heresy" and "Communism!" and would have nothing more to do with him.

P. T. CARAVANTES

REMARKABLE

To the Editor:
I noticed in the Friday Texan (April 27), that Lloyd Hand proposes a "Howdy Week" from April 31-March 7. I am firmly convinced that this week will much impress any visitor we may have. Why do I believe "Howdy Week" is a good thing? Simply this, April has only thirty days, and anything important enough for Mr. Hand to add a day to April must be pretty darned significant for something.

LESLIE C. WRIGHT

Seven Profs 'Go to School'

Seven University of Texas chemical engineering faculty members are going to school for a change on May 5 in Houston.

They will study operations and problems of heat exchangers, industrial devices for placing or removing heat in substances, in an industry-sponsored class to "teach the teachers" of engineering in southwestern colleges and universities.

University professors scheduled to attend include Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe and Dr. W. A. Cunningham, professors of chemical engineering; Dr. John J. McKetta Jr. and Dr. Matthew Ban Winkle, associate professors of chemical engineering; and Dr. Bernard J. Lerner, Dr. John Franklin Draffen, and Dr. Robert A. Fisher, assistant professors of chemical engineering.

Friday Union Dance For High Schoolers

A Patio Dance in the Texas Union Friday, May 4, from 8 until 11 p.m. will be given for the high school students visiting the campus as well as all University students.

Music will be recorded and dancing will be on the main ballroom as well as the patio.

Little Man on Campus—

—By Bibler



"If you think THAT was a good kiss, Phyllis, just take off that catcher's mask."

Take the Test

In answer to many rumors circulating around the campus as to the wisdom in male student's taking the Army Selective Service Test for exemption, Dr. James C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, has this reply:

All students, both graduate and undergraduate, who are eligible to take the Selective Service Test and who desire to continue their University work next year, are strongly urged to take the test. The regulations recently announced by Selective Service Headquarters advise all Draft Boards to defer college students who are either in the upper portion of their academic classes or who make a grade of 70 or better on the test. These regulations are not mandatory on the Draft Boards, but it is believed that nearly all Boards will follow the advice of Selective Service Headquarters and will defer students who qualify on either of the above bases, particularly so when the student qualifies on both standards.

The relative scholastic standing of students will be determined by the grades made in the First and Second Semesters of the current academic year. This means, of course, that no one can now be certain that he will be in the upper one-half, two-thirds, or three-fourths of his class, as this cannot be determined until after the grades for this Semester have been reported. If a student desires to be deferred during the next academic year, it is clearly to his advantage to take the test as that will give him two opportunities to qualify for deferment. Further, it is quite possible that some Draft Boards will refuse to grant deferment unless the test has been taken, and yet other Boards may require that students qualify both on the basis of the test and class standing.

Students desiring to take the test should forward their application forms immediately so as to take the test on an early examination date and allow the maximum amount of time for their answers to be scored and reported. Further, Selective Service Headquarters strongly urges students not to attempt to study or cram in preparation for the test. Reference to the sample questions contained in the Bulletin of Information leaflet indicates that the test is designed to check the ability to think rather than mere factual knowledge.

JAMES C. DOLLEY

Official Notices

Presidents of all campus organizations (for both men and women) are requested to come by the office of the Dean of Women, Main Building 106M, and give the following information for the use of the Activities Handbook committee:

1. Name and president who will be in office next September.

2. Regular meeting time.

3. Descriptive information concerning organization.

JESSE EARL ANDERSON
Assistant to the Dean of Women

Students who have not been registered at any time during the current semester for as many as twelve semester hours are entitled to a refund of a portion of the registration and tuition fee paid by them, as explained on page 30 of the General Information Bulletin.

In order to receive this refund, the student must leave his Bureau's receipt at the Registrar's office so that his registration may be checked and the refund order prepared. If the Bureau's receipt is left at the Registrar's office promptly we will try to have refund orders ready within two weeks.

MAX FICHTENBAUM
Associate Registrar

Try-outs for drum major and two majorettes for the Longhorn Band will be held May 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. and May 5 from 8 to 12 a.m. at Clark Field or under the Stadium if it is raining. Any student who wishes to try out must make an appointment with Moton Crockett, Band Director, 500 East Twenty-third Street, before that time.

MOTON CROCKETT, Associate Director
Longhorn Bands

Payroll checks and warrants for the month of April will be distributed to University staff members on Wednesday, May 2, during the hours from 9 until 12 a.m. and 1 until 4 p.m.

C. H. SPARENBURG
Auditor

Radio 619 tests will be given in V Hall Room 209 on Wednesday night, May 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. All students who are registered for Radio 619 must report to take the series of tests at this time.

THOMAS D. RISHWORTH
Director, Radio House

Sgt. Oscar Terry Rites Held In Salt Lake City

Funeral services for Marine Staff Sergeant Oscar B. Terry, 32, accidentally killed April 25 at Camp Pendleton, Calif., were held Monday at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sgt. Terry attended the University between January 1947 and October 1950. A veteran of World War II, he was a reporter for the Long News Service before returning to active duty last fall.

Military graveside funeral rites were conducted by a detachment of Marines from Clearfield Naval Supply Depot.

Mrs. Alice Cecile Terry, his widow, and a daughter, Iris Cecile, 7, live at 309 East Thirty-first Street in Austin.

What's Your Favorite Cartoon?

Texas readers are requested to submit the gag-line of their favorite "Little Man" cartoons for reprint.

Due to the fact that the Texan's supply of "Little Man" cartoons, a syndicated cartoon service, has been exhausted, reprints of ones appearing earlier this year must necessarily be printed.

Please submit favorites run this year only.

Sick List

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
John Marvin Conaster, John Francis Calhoun, Perry Dupree Davis Jr., Alisa Galvin, Julia Galviney Horton, Charles Krovetz, Ernest W. Odum, Lyman Alonso Riperton, Henry Hector Saena, Sharon Louise Swales, Sidney Frank Wright, Harold Workman Young.

Union Money Pinch Cramps UT Activity

By RUSS KERSTEN

BROCK PEARCE, Union director just back from the national convention of the Association of College Unions at Michigan State, reports that he's amazed at the facilities and big budgets that are commonplace in schools of size comparable to the University.

"The importance of a union, as an integral part of the educational facilities of a school, is becoming more and more apparent by the numbers of large and small universities and colleges that are building and maintaining a large building program and facilities," he said.

Bill Parker, chairman of the Directorate of Texas Union accompanied Pearce to the 107-school confab which ended Sunday.

When Bill told a discussion group how little money Texas Union had in its operating budget, the others thought he was lying. They commented that no school of this size could possibly struggle through a year on a budget of around \$30,000—remember this came from people who had fat budgets of (often) several hundred thousand dollars annually.

How can Texas Union, even now operating at a retarded pace because of insufficient funds, grow and take its rightful place in the University community? The

answer, of course, is expansion. But expansion, in the unfortunate position of the unwanted stepchild, has been shunted aside many times by University officials who were quite capable of pushing to completion an expansion program.

The greatest problem as the students saw it is that of how to secure a high percentage of participation in union activities. Best among the many attempted solutions: Friday night dances in a night club atmosphere, with drinking barred. Purdue and Ohio State, among others, reported good results with such dances.

Some more common partial solutions to the same problem are having a grill and several games (howling and billiards, for example) within the union as a "come-on" and encouraging school organization to have many activities in the union.

In the ordinary university union, physical dimensions are large enough to easily take care of outside activities (example: the ACU convention) without interrupting the student program.

Too, most unions have income areas — cafeterias, snack bars, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, occasionally hotel units — that make the annual budget bulge.

On income, the Texas Union is sad by comparison with all big schools and many small ones. Not

only does our union have a minimum of chargeable programs, but the compulsory fee of \$1 per student per semester simply doesn't come close to filling the needs.

In the analysis of union building fees issued at the convention, 92 unions were listed. Two schools had fees of \$15 per semester, and several others in the \$10-\$12.50 bracket. The average was about \$5 per semester.

The fees almost invariably are supplemented by considerable income from eating places and games. Too, in many instances there is a graduate fee, faculty and local alumni fee, or non-resident alumni fee. Fifteen contemplated a fee increase, and 22 reported a fee hike in the last three years—five of these duplicated.

Yet the Texas Union remains shackled with a \$1 fee and negligible outside income. That renders impossible the hiring of more staff members, and it follows that staff inadequacies sharply limit union activities.

One of the featured convention speakers summed it up nicely: "the union is a companion for scholarship, a climate for leadership, and an environment for citizenship."

A little money would go a long way.
(To be continued.)



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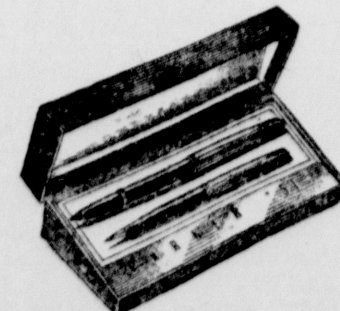
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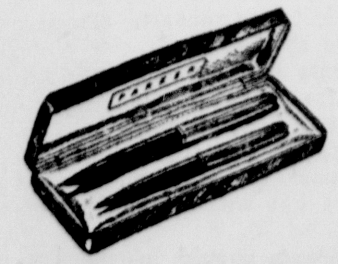


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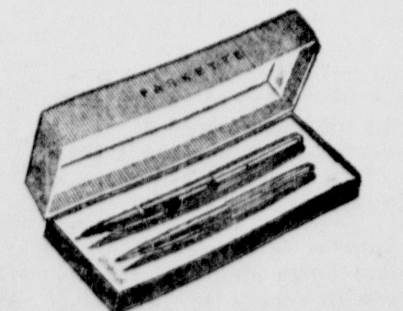
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THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J.B. 1 or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 108 (2-2473). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Frosh Triple Play in Vain As A&M Fish Win, 8-4

By AL WARD
Team Sports Staff

Curveballer Mel Work pitched 4-hit ball for the Texas A&M Fish as they pounded out 8 hits off two Shorthorn hurlers to gain an 8-4 victory on Clark Field Tuesday afternoon and avenge an earlier defeat by Texas.

Even a brilliant triple play by the Yearlings in the second inning couldn't stop the rampaging Fish. Work, a methodical right-hander, got good support from his teammates on the field and at the plate.

Texas centerfielder Travis Eckert had another good day at the plate, driving in two runs with a single and a home run and scoring the other two himself to account for all the Yearling tallies.

Losing pitcher was right-hander Ronald Eague who relieved starter Martin Wigginton in the seventh inning. Eague allowed two hits and six runs in his 3-inning stint. Wigginton was touched for two runs and 6 hits in 6 innings.

Wigginton was helped from a bases-loaded, none-out dilemma in the second inning by a triple play, the first of the season on Clark Field.

With the bases full, Aggie first-

but it was his game all the way as he whiffed ten Yearling batters and led his team at the plate with two hits in four times at bat, driving in four runs. Work toiled the whole nine innings.

Jerry Robinett, the squat A&M catcher, contributed to the Fish cause with two hits in five trips, one a two-run homer in the top of the ninth.

Texas started the game fast, scoring two runs in their half of the first when rightfielder Kelley singled and Eckert hit Work's first pitch 340 feet over the right field fence for his roundtripper.

The Aggies came back in the top of the fourth with pitcher Work singling in two runs to knot the score.

Texas picked up one run in the sixth to go ahead. In the seventh, Aggie Bubba Hunt and Charles Leissner led off with successive singles to end Wigginton's day on the mound.

Score by innings:
A&M Fish.....000 200 402—8
Texas Yearlings..200 001 100—4

sacker Al Fuchs knocked an infield fly to Texas second baseman Bill Newberry for an automatic out. Newberry dropped the ball, but picked it up and fired home in time to tag out the runner coming in from third. Catcher Luther Knebel then threw to third and Robert Towery tagged Aggie runner Jerry Robinett to complete the play and retire the side.

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AIME, Brunettes Win 'Mural Division Titles

By JEFF HANCOCK
Team Intramural Co-ordinator

Brunette House and AIME won divisional championships in intramural softball action Tuesday night. AIME became club division titlist after beating Prather Hall, 12-1, and Brunette House defeated Oak Grove, 4-1, for the Mica division crown.

The club and Mica champs join Newman Club, Church division winners, as three of the four teams that will compete in next week's championship of the fraternity division.

Dudley Thompson paced Brunette House to their victory by striking out twelve Grove batters and allowing the lose only one hit. In addition to his excellent pitching job, Thompson hit a third inning home run into deep left field. George Harwell hit Brunette's second four base blow in the fifth frame. Oak Grove scored their run in the fourth on a triple to center field by third baseman Richard Gonzales. He scored after an overthrow of third base.

AIME's game with Prather was called in the fifth inning after AIME had gained a ten run lead. The winners scored four runs in the third inning on two walks, a single, and an error. After another four run outburst in the fourth, Tim Murrell started off the fatal fifth with a triple and scored on the first of two consecutive errors and two walks.

AIME will play Newman club in the semi-finals and Brunette House will play the winner of the SPE-DKE game.

Gamma Phis Win Women Net Title

June Knox and Agnes Amelung remain on top of the list of tennis doubles teams at the women's intramural office.

The winners from last year's tournament played a hard, close game with Kappas Susan Janse and Mary Marcelle Hamer Tuesday afternoon to keep the crown for Gamma Phi Beta.

The score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the fast-moving game highlighted by a great deal of net play and excellent recovery of passing net shots.

All four girls have been members of Racket Club for two or more years.

Miss Hamer is last year's intramural singles champion.

Austin Tennis Tourney Begins May 4 at Caswell

Austin Tennis Club's annual Town and Country tennis meet to be held at the Caswell Tennis Center beginning May 4, has a special class for those who have never won a tournament or college letter.

Separate divisions are open for men and women.

Entries, which close Friday, can be given to Lewis Hille, tennis pro at Caswell Courts.

Clint Nettleton, UT graduate student, is defending champion in mens singles.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 5, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5.
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2.
New York 5, Chicago 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 7, Boston 1.
Washington 9, St. Louis 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Ft. Worth 2, Houston 1.
Dallas 7, San Antonio 3.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont, rain.

BIG STATE LEAGUE
Temple 11, Austin 3.
Gainesville 8, Wichita Falls 2.
Texarkana 5, Sherman-Denison 2.
Waco at Tyler, wet grounds.

Steer Golfers Beat Baylor, 5-1 UT Ends Season With 21-9 Record

Texas closed out its 1951 SWC golf campaign Tuesday with a 5-1 triumph over Baylor University.

Now the Longhorns must sit back and await the results of SMU's matches against Baylor and Texas A&M to determine what chance Texas has to become Conference champions.

Tuesday's singles matches saw Wesley Ellis down George Wagner, 6-5, Gil Kuykendall drop Texas' only match to the Bears, a one-up decision to Bill Burthart, Bobby Walcovich top Jack Westerfield two-up, and Bernard Reviere defeat Hank McFaddin 3 and 2.

In the doubles matches, Wesley Ellis and Gil Kuykendall teamed up to beat George Wagner and Bill Burthart one-up, and Bobby Walcovich and Bernard Reviere took the measure against Jack Westerfield and Hank McFaddin, 5 and 4.

In closing out their season, Texas has a record of 21 wins and nine defeats, while SMU has a record of 14 1/2 wins and 3 1/2 losses going into their Friday's contest with Baylor.

SMU, now in the Conference lead with a percentage of .806, as compared to Texas' .700, has twelve matches remaining with Baylor and Texas A&M. In order to clinch the title, however, they must capture at least seven of the twelve.

Tennis Schedule

VARSITY COURTS
2:30 o'clock
Smith vs. Stiles.
Chase vs. Bludworth.
O'Malley vs. Kleinschmidt.
3 o'clock
Oates and Harris vs. Bludworth and Gerhardt.
3:30 o'clock
Sanders vs. Searcy.
Stiles and Smith vs. Bonham and Kleinschmidt.
4 o'clock
Leissner vs. Pullen.

FRESHMAN COURTS
2:30 o'clock
Brewer vs. Fisher.
3:30 o'clock
Price vs. Elliot.
Manek vs. Luckey.

College Draft Test Deadline May 15

Based on the Associated Press

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, Tuesday set May 15 as the deadline for college men to submit applications to take the aptitude test.

Scores will be a factor in deciding which students shall have draft deferments.

A bill to give the states clear title to the tidelands was rejected by the Senate Interior Committee Tuesday, 7-6.

Another bill, by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), which gives the Federal Government interim control pending final settlement of the matter by Congress or the courts will be considered by the committee next week.

Warren R. Austin, top American delegate in the United Nations and a Republican, asserted Tuesday night in answer to General MacArthur that UN policy on Korea is "clear, positive, and consistent." He said he firmly supports that policy.

defeated amendment would have required that the supply of US workers be exhausted before any farm laborers could be imported.

Chinese Communists, stopped north of Seoul by the greatest allied barrage of the war, shifted their ponderous offensive eastward Tuesday to the central front.

The labor government easily beat down Tuesday night a conservative attempt to overthrow it by taking advantage of the socialist split over the pace of Britain's rearmament.

Governor Allan Shivers made a last-ditch attempt Tuesday to revive a bill to eliminate crooked elections by a special message to the legislature. The bill has made slow progress in the House and has yet to be introduced in the Senate.



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Crime Threatens US Way of Life

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—Senate crime investigators charged Tuesday in a blistering report that the criminal activities of organized racketeers and their political protectors have reached such huge proportions that they threaten to undermine the American way of life.

They pointed an accusing finger at William O'Dwyer, declaring he allowed gambling, narcotics, and waterfront murder to flourish while he was mayor of New York.

They said the job of cracking down on criminal gangs rests mainly with the states and counties, and they declared that legalizing gambling generally would play into the hands of gangsters.

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Over the T-Cup—

Fault-finders Scheduled to Hear Geological Lecture on Antarctica

Art Owen, a geologist who was a member of the Ronne Expedition to the Antarctic in 1947-48, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Building 14 to the **Fault-Finders**. His lecture, which will be about the Antarctic, is open to all interested in geology.

The Fault Finders will hold a business meeting at 7:15 p.m. to elect officers for next semester.

'Trio'—Body, Mind, and Soul Will Be Danced by Orchesis

When Orchesis presents its recital Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym, three dancers will draw from the music of Leonard Bernstein an original interpretation of the body, the mind, and the soul, in a dance called "Trio."

The students listened to the music, "Facsimile," for many long hours trying to imagine how they would react to the music if they were only a body, a mind, or a soul," said Miss Gloria Ragus, instructor in physical training for women and Orchesis sponsor.

"Trio" should be one of the most interesting dances on the program, she said. It represents the three facets of a person—his body, his mind, and his soul, in a state of loneliness.

The soul will show a willingness to give into the loneliness, the mind will fight against it, and the dancer who portrays the body will be torn between the two.

Jean Genebach will dance the part of the mind, Mary Jane Brandhorst, the body, and Denny McTea will portray the soul.

Along the lighter side, the recital includes a dance called "The Rise and Fall of Napoleon." Miss Ragus and Miss Jane Ann Schoonmaker, sponsor of Turtle Club, worked out the pattern and movements for this dance. The music is by Zoltan Kodaly, taken from one section of his *Hary Janos* suite, recently recorded.

In this dance are Johanna Carothers, Miss Brandhorst, Mary Carver, Edith Gray, Elizabeth Gray, Anna Laasberg, Toni Wise,

Woodwind Quintet Plays At Texarkana Friday

The University of Texas Woodwind Quintet will present a chamber music concert Friday at Texarkana College, Texarkana.

The quintet is composed of members of the music faculty of the College of Fine Arts.

Opens 8:15 Tonight

Twice Daily 3:45 and 8:15
Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Jaycees Accept Contest Entries For Miss Austin

The annual Miss Austin contest, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is now open and offers the winner a chance to compete for the Miss Texas title.

The winner of the Miss Texas contest at New Braunfels will get a chance to compete in the nationwide Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

Contestants will be judged on talent, personality, and their appearance in evening gowns and bathing suits. The contest is open to single girls under 26 years of age.

Eliminations, to be held in the Driskill Hotel, will not be open to the public. The final selection will be made at Ditch Field at one of the Pioneer baseball games late in May.

Those wishing to enter the contest should apply at the Junior Chamber of Commerce desk in the lobby of the Driskill Hotel.

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, will initiate new members and elect officers for the coming year at a banquet Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the University Commons Annex.

"Religion and Higher Education" will be the coffeehour topic of the **Disciples Student Fellowship** of University Christian Church Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Robert Gordon, co-ordinator of religious activities, will be the discussion leader. The meeting will be in the student lounge of the church.

Hillel Executives Chosen For Year

Bob Katz, sophomore pre-law student, was elected president of the Hillel Executive Council at a recent meeting.

Martha Harelik was elected vice-president; Clare Gompertz, secretary; and Betty Lou Woolens, historian.

Other members of the newly-elected council for 1951-52 are Hershel Bernard, Elliott Cohen, Bernard Dow, Daina Gerson, Ken Gompertz, Ruth Hender, Alex Hoffman, Louise Kamisar, Harold Kleinman, Betty Lou Koppel, Luis Leib, Bud Silverberg, Arnold Sweet, Henry Wertheimer, Ruth Wertheimer, and Stanley Winthrop.

Chairman of the committees appointed by Katz are Lois Lefkowitz, social; Hershel Bernard, interfaith; David Sherman, religious; Lolita Wolfson, supper; and Ken Gompertz, editor of "The Texas Hillel," the foundation's publication.

Mel Pape Names Cast For New ACT Show

Director Mel Pape of the Austin Civic Theater has announced the cast for the last play of the season, "Light Up the Sky."

The play is scheduled for May 21-26. It will officially open the new Civic Theater Playhouse at 2822 Guadalupe.

Marye Benjamin will play Stella. Jack Sucke and Wheeler Sucke, husband and wife in real life, will play Sidney and Frances Black. Al Johnson will appear as Carleton Fitzgerald, Bill Cavness will be the young playwright, Sidney Clark will be seen as the secretary, and Harvey Herbst will be a visiting Shriner. Coleen Hardin will portray Irene, the star of Broadway.

- ### What Goes On Here
- 9-10:30—Coffee for students and faculty of the Department of Geography, International Room, Texas Union.
 - 9:5—Exhibit of student art, Music Building Loggia.
 - 12—ROTC units in review, Whitaker Field.
 - 12:30—Dr. W. R. Spriegel to address University Area Kiwanis Club, TFWC Building.
 - 4:5—Spanish films, Physics Building 201.
 - 4:6—University Ladies Club tea honoring senior girls, University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street.
 - 5:15—Instruction period for Newman Club, St. Austin's Chapel.
 - 7—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
 - 7—Freshman Fellowship, YMCA.
 - 7—Czech Club, Texas Union 309.
 - 7:15—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
 - 7:30—Newman Club retreat lecture, St. Austin's Chapel.
 - 7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
 - 7:30—Art Owen to discuss the Antarctic Expedition of 1947-48 at Fault Finders' meeting, Geology Building 14.
 - 8—Clyde Shrell's master's thesis play, "Blood of the Lamb," X Hall.
 - 8:15 Polack Brothers Circus, City Coliseum.

Eddie Joseph DRIVE-IN THEATRES
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Feature Starts at 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN
"THE JACKPOT"
James Stewart ★ Barbara Hale
"THE OUTRAGE"
Tod Andrews ★ Mala Powers

DRIVE-IN
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"
Clifton Webb ★ Joan Bennett
Robert Cummings

MONTOPOLIS
"TO PLEASE A LADY"
Clark Gable
Barbara Stanwyck
"SONG OF OLD WYOMING"
Eddie Dean

YANK
"SLEEPING CITY"
Richard Conte ★ Coleen Gray
"SON OF A BADMAN"
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In Technicolor

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JOEL McCREA
SHELLEY WINTERS in
"FRENCHIE"
Color by Technicolor

AUSTIN TEL. 7-2900
First Show 6 p.m.
"THE STEEL HELMET"
Robert HUTTON
Steve BRODIE

TEXAS TEL. 7-1622
FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.
The Strangest Love Story Ever Told!
EDWIGE FEUILLERE **"Blind Desire"**
French Dialogue — English Titles

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Van Johnson
Kathryn Grayson
—plus—
"Sleeping C"
Richard C.
Coleen C.

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Doris Day
—plus—
"Southside 1-1000"
Don DeFore
King
—plus—
"COLOR CARTOON"

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"Storm Warning"
Ginger Rogers
Doris Day
—plus—
"Southside 1-1000"
Don DeFore
King
—plus—
"COLOR CARTOON"



Mae West Film To Be at Texas

Valentino Movie Opens Thursday

"Blind Desire," starring Edwige Feuillere will be shown at the Texas Theater through Wednesday. Dialogue is in French with English subtitles.

Starting Thursday, two old favorites will share the bill, "The Eagle" starring Rudolph Valentino and a rollicking Charlie Chaplin movie, "His Night Out."

Chaplin's appearance will be followed by that of another of the old comedians—bespectacled Harold Lloyd. Lloyd stars in "Mad Wednesday," which opens Sunday.

Following these old American favorites will be several new films from abroad. On May 9 the British film, "Captain Boycott," starring Stewart Granger, will start a three-day run. It will be followed on May 12 and May 15 by "Gipsy Fury" from Sweden and "Eternal Return" from France, respectively.

Viveca Lindfors, in "Gipsy Fury," is now in Hollywood.

On May 18 the program swings back to the American side when the story of the Irish rebellion, "The Informer," begins. Victor McLaglen is starred. On May 22, Mae West, who recently visited Austin, will return on the screen for "Heat's On." The well-known beauty will be followed on May 25 by the well-known beast, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton.

Last offering of the month will be "Golden Salamander," which begins May 28. This movie, filmed in North Africa, stars Trevor Howard of "Third Man" fame.

Circus Begins Tonight at 8:15

Lalage, an aerial gymnast, will be a "poem in the air" with the Polack Brothers-Ben Hur Shrine Temple Circus which opens a four-day engagement at the City Coliseum Wednesday.

Evening shows will be held at 8:15 with matinees at 3:45, except on opening day. A special children's show is scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Tickets for reserved seats are on sale at the Ben Hur Temple and Walgreen's Drug Store, 721 Congress Avenue.

Lalage's billing stems from her name, which was taken from an old Latin poem, hence her description, "a poem in the air."

She has appeared in many aerialist performances in Europe since she began her career in 1936.

Her first lessons were merely chinning exercises, backbends, splits, and handstands to build up her grip and muscles. At the end of those months she was ready to take to the air.

She traveled to the United States with a French review in 1939 and performed for a time in San Francisco. Later she became a star aerialist with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

'Blood of the Lamb' Opens Tonight at 8

"Blood of the Lamb," the story of the eventual suicide of Ben Strikland because of depression conditions in a small, religious Louisiana town, will be presented in X Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Admission to the play is free.

The play, written by Clyde Shrell for his master's thesis, will be directed by James Moll, new chairman of the Department of Drama.

Members of the cast are Hildegarde Tomanek, Bill Larsen, Jane Boulter, Gordon Wilkison, Mariana Clore, Beatrice Michalka, Posey Smiser, Bob Burleson, Pat Horrigan, Stewart McGregor, Jim Miller, and Walter Richardson.

Originally a one-act play produced last fall, "Blood of the Lamb" has been extended to a long play in ten scenes.

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