Aroused Congressmen Charge Skiff Is Guilty Of "Unfair Reporting"

BY TED JACKSON

Although no official action was taken, several Congressmen last Monday demanded an embittered and scourching verbal attack upon The Skiff be stopped for causing a climate of opinion poll and editorial comment which appeared in the last issue.

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Mr. Sadler was the attack that one member, Bill Baird, requested a tape recording furnished by the Evening College. Bob Beals declared the building was not so large to allow enough room to have a voice recorded. Others were not so sure.

When the verbis policeman finally settles down to constructive work, several problems.

New Students To Get Photos In Horned Frog

Students who have entered the Fall, 1954 may have their pictures made for the Horned Frog by Feb. 20.

This will include all transfer students and all freshmen who were not enrolled in the fall.

Their pictures will be placed in the "too late to classify" section.

Organ's Studio, 703/4 Main, will be taking the pictures for $1.25. Free Development.

Free Dance Tonight

Student Congress will sponsor a free Valentine's Day dance at 8 p.m. today in the Study Lounge.

Music will be by records and refreshments will be available.

1954 Campus Chest Sets $2,000 Goal: Solicitors Prepare for March 1 Drive

A $2,000 goal has been set by the Campus Chest Committee of the Texas Christian University.

The committee, comprised of rich presidents, a g a i n is to be divided among the students for a foreign student scholarship.

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At a later meeting the steering committee, headed by Mrs. Alphonse Smith, will discuss the plans for the solicitors.

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Call for Ranch Week Posse
Boosts Big Celebration Plans

Also a Club function will be a Ranch Week carnival

March 19. Carnival boss Don (Torch) Campbell has asked that clubs solicit requests for booths on the midway as soon as possible. Campbell may be reached at Ext. 208.

Most clubs showed a profit from midway activities last year.

Rodeo Club President James (Christmas) Barber is now making a contract for area stock. Barber is hopeful that the Lion Star arena, used last year, can be this year's rodeo site.

Ken Humphrey is heading the rodeo program. He expects a full House of riders and ropers in the arena.

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The visitors will stay in the homes of Monterrey Rotarians.

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Students report that in "taking a stand on comfort", they enthusiastically endorse Arrow Shirts. Arrows are designed for ease with such finer points as no binding collar seams. Wide range of fabrics, styles and colors now at all Arrow dealers.

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Night Council Has Several Jobs Open

A secretary and a treasurer will be elected when the Education Council College meeting at 6:15 p.m. today in the Study Lounge.

New class representatives will be present.

The two posts were left open when former treasurer Bob Moyer and former secretary Miss Peggy Daigherty moved up to the presidency.

The executive board of the council officers and committees chairmen will present a program for the new term calling for the review of the group's constitution, records and filing system, and a spring social.

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TCU Gets Library

This year after service at Yale University for 40 years, Dr. J. J. Tracey, distinguished professor of mathematics, has donated a collection of rare mathematics books to Mary Cook Library.

Dr. Tracey is teaching at TCU this year after service at Yale University for 40 years. An outstanding mathematician, he has contributed more than 90 papers and published 44 articles. The collection is entitled, "Collected Mathematical Papers."

Several famous books are "Principia Mathematica" by Bertrand Russell and Alfred North Whitehead, "The Elements" by Euclid, and "Calculus" by Isaac Newton.

Some of the books are written in Latin and French and German.

Debate Teams In Abilene Today

Two teams will represent TCU at a debate tournament at Abilene Christian College tomorrow.

Group to Study

Book Sale Fraud

Recent investigation by the Administrative Division of the University has revealed some persons have been selling books in the Book Store that do not belong to them. Dean of Men C. J. Finkline said this week.

The matter has been turned over to the administration for consideration, he added.

Little Theatre to Hold Tryouts for Comedy

Tryouts for "Charley's Aunt," next Little Theatre production, will take place Monday and Tuesday before William J. Voll- ner, director, said this week.

Tryouts are open to all students and will be held in the Little Theatre. The comedy will open March 26.

Baptist Young People

Plan Valentine Dinner

A Valentine banquet will be held from 6:45 to 8 p.m. Friday, sponsored by the Baptist Church of Fort Worth, to give young adults a chance to meet people of the same faith.

Admission is 53 cents per person for the semiformal affair. Women guests are to wear evening dresses and the men dark suits.

Hewatt, Dale to Speak

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology department, will address the TWU Science Club Wednesday on "The Life of the Ctenophore."

Dr. Edward Dale, assistant professor of biology, will talk on "The flora of North Texas."
It is regrettable that congress members overlooked the value of an editorial comment and a poll of student opinion on congress' record which appeared in the last issue of The Skiff.

**Congress Misses**

It would not be feasible for students to answer seniors' questions about congress.

But congressmen were offended. Instead of regarding the poll as an impartial appraisal of its work and an incentive for possible improvement, legislators felt they had been libeled.

They silenced because 7 per cent of students interviewed did not like congress' record to date and overlooked the favorable comment 29 per cent of the students gave.

Many student politicians consider themselves beyond reproach, but one fact widely recognized today is that no person or group is free from criticism. Politicians should be among the first to become aware of this.

No matter how the legislators think of themselves, a fact still remains that of those interviewed in the poll about 61 per cent are not certain Student Congress is doing all it could for the man in the classroom.

Perhaps congressmen who do not like the facts should work harder than ever during the spring semester and persuade more students to approve of Student Congress' record. If the 54 per cent who were indifferent were converted, congress would have the approval of 93 per cent of the students.

We hope congress members will be far-seeing enough to use the poll as a motivating weapon in the future instead of continuing to brand it as a worthless effort.

**It's Only Money, But...**

Students who failed to complete registration by Wednesday.

Feb. 3, paid a fine of 83.

Although a paragraph in the General Catalogue states a fine will be imposed for late registration, the rule had never been enforced so strictly.

Students who purposely wait to register late cause unnecessary trouble and expense. They should be fined.

But the penalty for late registration was too late and or unaware of the fine suffered along with those who actually deserved a fine last week. The crackdown affected everyone who registered late.

This fine for late registration was inadequate. There were no signs. And a small story published in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram was not seen by out-of-town students.

Students should have been reminded about the fine during registration. At no point in the registration process were students told they had to clear the Business Office by Wednesday.

Wednesday was a "catch all" day. Students who registered Wednesday stood in Business Office lines while those who registered Monday and Tuesday but waited until Wednesday to go to the Business Office were allowed another day.

Wednesday registrants should have been allowed another day.

Students who registered Monday could take their time about paying their bills at the Business Office.

Although the Business Office remained open until 8 p.m. Wednesday, those who worked or for other reasons had to be elsewhere late that day had no choice but to pay a fine.

Students should be reminded in advance about the penalty for late registration. Better publicity for the fine next time will help heal Administration-student relations that were injured last week.

**Student Good Will Visitors**

Students, who know more about campus life than most faculty members and Administrative officials, should be included in good will committees that will visit high schools in the TCU area this spring.

Visitation committees, which have been limited to persons in the faculty and Administration in the past, go to Texas high schools and answer seniors' questions about college. They also get new students for TCU.

A current decline in enrollment here indicates the University needs to improve its recruitment program every possible way. Putting students on the visitation teams might make them even more effective than they are now.

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, chairman of the high school visitation committee, says he favors naming students to the good will committees.

He says he will recommend students be picked for several of the teams.

Several students say they also like the idea of including students on the visitation trips.

Miss Peggy Dyche, currently reigning as Miss TCU, says students know "what kind of a place this really is" and would be able to talk about the campus facts they want to know.

Professors chairmen Miss Shirley King say she knows the faculty members have more jobs as visitation team members but "it takes a young person to really interest a high school student."

Miss King's home town, Breckenridge, falls within the 160-mile radius that was included. It would be practical for students to travel. It would not be feasible for students to make trips that would keep them out of class for several days.

Students could perform a valuable service to the University by serving on visitation teams this spring.

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**THE HEAT IS ON**

**By ELLIS AMBURG**

Congressmen who sound off the loudest and most frequently, directed their frustration toward thinking of the TCU Skiff.

Most of the talk was hectic noise about "a non-concept outburst of destructive nature." What surprises us most is the unreasonable congressmen who misconstrue pure reporting as Skiff criticism. A faction made the preposterous assumption Monday that the TCU Skiff's coverage Jan. 22 of a recent Student Congress meeting was unbalanced because "the board" ignored the University administration. A result, it reported the content of the letter.

It was contained in the congress letter itself, which was a fine example of "poor diplomacy. It was composed along the same inedigent lines typical of congress' approach to most student welfare."

If the group takes a more per- spective with the same looseness of conditions, it would have reached a conclusion to write the one it formulated in conjunction with the Book Store.

Congress demanded a Book Store investigation, but after discovering the store's total profit is almost negligible and that the profit was needed for the maintenance of the operation, which was supplied by the sale of a convenient service to students.

The Cafeteria case might have been handled had congress learned that Mrs. Artie McChunber, dietitian, and the University were aware of, and coping with, "conditions" long before the letter was composed.

Perhaps indignant legislators should dig that letter out of the files and read it before they load any further comment in this direction. We considered printing the entire letter this week to make clear, once and for all, that these charges made against the Cafeteria were made by Congress, not by the Skiff.

But repetition of material which already is quoted accurately should not be necessary.

The Skiff's policy on the Cafeteria has been no secret. The overall impression that Mrs. McChunber has affected it been impersonal.

The present friendly, comfortable atmosphere in the Cafeteria is something none of her recent predecessors were able to accomplish.

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**We're So Smart**

**Only They Ain't!**

Students of beginning psychology at St. Johns University College in California were asked recently to write down what they thought were their "most valuable assets," according to an Associated Collegiate Press release.

Two "answered intelligence" — 11 both misapplied it.

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**Campus Potsouri**

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**Letter to the editor**

Dear Editor:

For one TCU finally full backing problem somewhat sudden that was up until a few days ago when some of the students began several new "non-parking" rules.

University officials decided that the cars were tearing up the grass and even nothing was said about the many cars that were parked up the same green turf. As a result, the police of the Student Center association must fine nothing for the private driveway. The problem said that the staff should catch the death march for Siberia.

And there were Monday's meeting who issued opinions expressed to students last week's congress poll results. Skiff opinion. From that is pretty clear that some of the legislators, could stand a very happy turning of the page. They are now reading the findings of a full leadership poll are revealed on the week it should have been discarded immediately of the page, and that should ownership of the TCU campus be models of a natural acquisition of student politics.

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Did you know that there was a school where you could put the cars as long as they were parked behind the R.D. Building, just to count the hub caps that were stolen when they were parked by the road and behind the old Barn. You can just what would happen to your car in the same parking lot all in a single street lamp.

As students park out in the back of the campus or near the shooting range, John Prine can watch all the action at the same time. Administrators this problem, very likely they can drive their cars and garages at night.
MISS BILLIE SUE ANDERSON

Missing in biology, the biology in high school, "any

in Texas."

"I'm really looking forward to teaching girls sports," said

"I think we'll have more fun that way."

The TCU Stage Band

"This is the second of two engagements for the TCU

Music Students Association convention in Dallas.

The 14-piece band conducted by Louis Gillis and accom-

panied by vocalist Abe Rod-

dertig, Houston sophomore,

will play for dancing in the

Baker Hotel. The group played

the Alphonse Hotel last

night.

The chapel committee is por-

posing today whether to move

the official campus chapel services from Weatherly Hall to Robert Carr

Chapel.

Speakers for next week's services in Weatherly Hall are

B. Y. Robinson, Houston sophomore; Tuesday,

Glen Brigham, Columbia, N.C.,

graduate; Wednesday, George P. Fowler of the religi-

ous department; Thursday, Don McKenzie, Yacka, graduate;

Friday, Don Buck, Fort Worth senior.

Twenty two new women stu-

dents have moved into Weatherly and Foster Halls this semester.

More girls left the dormitories than entered in last spring, and the

total number of women pupils is larger this spring than

in past spring reports. Elizabeth Shelborne, dean of women, says

the entire number is larger than the fall enrollment.

Therefore, approximately 49 girls now live in dormitories, an

in the close of last

semester are now living two-

more girls than had been

expected.

Twenty-eight new men have

moved on campus this semester,

and among them are eight

freshmen, five sophomores, and

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ones who are left with the 23-

room problem."

There are three factions in the fine art of bearded

growing to be found on The Hill.

"I'm not really interested in bearding," said Gentleman Jack, "I

hold my nose when I see a beard."

"I hate beards," said the Head of the Bearding Club, "I

think they make the world a worse place."

"I love beards," said the President of the Bearding Club, "I

think they make the world a better place."

The Chief Beardsman believes that if a man is to

bearded, he should not be such

clique of beards."

Among this group of radicals may be found the low-down side

wonders, the varmints, the bobby polecats—and in general

the scoundrels of our bearded

wonders.

Their chief opponents, those who exchange blows about the head and body with

the heads of bearded wonderers,

are the Van Dyke Dukes.

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Frogs Scrimmage Tomorrow; Hunt for Fullback Continues

Another rugged game-condition scrimmage is set for Coach Abe Martin's muscle men at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The leather-popping will close the second week of spring football practice, during which the coach has continued a full schedule of theamping Jack Fland variety.

Today—A highlight of the week has been the emergence of backfield H.R.T. Crowe as a fullback threat. He runs like a wonder phinocerous candidate are freshman Buddy Dale and Jack Webb and squadman Stanley Ball. Crowe is a good bet to take charge as No. 1 man to don a backfield with quarterback Ronald Clinkenburg and halfbacks Gerald Redd and Bay Taylor. Redd has been covering ground in a free style, and he starred in last Saturday's scrimmage. He's an all-the-way type runner. Also due to see action is the pitcher-catchers line with halfback Ted Hughes and end Guy Shaw Thompson. Hughes has the misfiring past and the fleet Thompson has looked good playing end.

Martin has been shuffling lines like a shuffleboard card shark. O'Her Williams and Tom Seals have replaced Keith Miles and James Cooper as Blue team ends. John Mitchell occupies tackle instead of guard and Don Cooper has moved into Vernom Tucker's tackle post. Coach C. A. Burch has decomposed of letterman Johnny Cough and Bryan Eugene at ends. Dick Lawless and granite man Ray Hill at tackles, pon- dorous Claude Roach and Bill Young at guards and bustling Hugh Pitts at the center. Martin said either the Red or Blue team would tackle the White to begin tomorrow's acti-

Wogs Try Colts

Here Wednesday

A red-hot basketball offense is fine, believes Wog Coach Bruce Craig, but not when your opponents have one, too. His team has averaged 76.3 points per game in winning seven and being two. Opponents have averaged 67.4. Not too bad, but the figure is rising. SMU's Colts, who were defeated earlier by the Wogs, 73-71, will attempt to boost the average Wednesday in a preliminary to the varsity battle here.

Jim O'Bannon, the Wog's flashy floor man, will likely be limited action because of a bad arm bruise suffered in Tuesday's 84-72 loss to Baylor Center Richard O'Neal scored 23 points for a new TCU high mark, but couldn't boost the Wogs over the hump for a victory.

Saturday the Wogs had won their seventh game in a 70-64 romp over Poly Methodist.

Club Plans Guest Tea

The Faculty Women's Club will hold its annual Guest Tea From 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tues- day in Foster Hall.

Frosh Netters Urgently Needed

An urgent call for freshman tennis players was issued this week by Coach C. A. Burch. Jerry Shelton, Garland flash, has so far been the only candidate for the four-man team. Coach Burch asks anyone with high school experience to contact him at the courts, pref-

5 Freshman Football Players Will Boost Wog Track Hopes

When spring football drills are over, the Frogs may come up with one of the best fres-

man track groups they have had in several years.

Coach Mark (Pom) Clark will get five prospects then. They will be O'DayBaums, a sprinter from Graham;

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Mack (Peen) Clark is anxious to get on with this track season.

I think we have one of the most promising squads I have ever seen here at TCU, even if we don’t have but seven lettermen,” PoP said, obviously excited about the whole thing.

About 25 men are working daily at the track. When football spring training is over Clark will pick up at least five performers. Wes McDonald in the weight events, Ronald Clinkscale in sprinting, Ray Taylor and Stanley Bell in the 440 and mile relay, and Guy Shaw Thompson.

Thompson should be one of the most versatile men on this year’s team. He will enter in both the mile and sprint relay, all dash events and broad jump.

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Campus Artists Win 7 in 13 Prizes At Fort Worth Artists' Exhibition

JAMES BOYTON, R.P.A., won $320 when his painting, "Solar Tepa," took first place in the painting division. Max Baker, ex '32, received first place and a $125 award in a sculpture with a work name "Innocence." A fourth prize of $115 was awarded to the Fort Worth Art Association, which will be open to the public through Saturday.

Bridges quick to explain his love for the rodeo and horse breeding. "My horses win more shows than I do," he admits. He recently showed five Palominos at the Texas State Fair in Dallas and won first place in the Palomino riding class here.

While in high school, Bridges was elected vice-president of the Beta Club. A frequent participant in interscholastic rodeos, Bridges was recently elected vice-president of the Beta Club. "I enjoy bronc riding," he said. "I've been pretty lucky," he said, "except at winning." Whelan Makes Speech

Student Body President Pal Wisden spoke Sunday before a youth week assembly at First Baptist Church in Lubbock. The assembly was sponsored by Lubbock student and junior high schools.

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