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Whelan Loses Fight to Congress, Files Protest; Croslin, Harrison Retaliate

By TED JACKSON

In a special meeting last night before over 100 spectators Congress cast out 336 write-in ballots received by Horace (Chief) Craig in Tuesday and Wednesday's run-off election for Skiff editor, after Bill Harrison and Jim Croslin contested the election on grounds of its legality.

"We will submit a referendum at Monday night's meeting," snapped Pat Whelan, student body president. Whelan was speaking as counsel for Craig after stepping down as chairman of Student Congress for the meeting.

In a separate action besides the referendum, Whelan last night filed charges for the defense (Craig) with Student Court that Croslin and Harrison

had violated one of the election rules requiring candidates to have campaign posters down by 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Harrison and Croslin quickly retaliated this morning by filing counter-charges that Craig had not fulfilled the election committee rules requiring candidates to appear at an election rally on April 23 and another to the effect that campaign posters had been removed and possibly replaced after the deadline by unknown persons.

Last night's meeting became necessary when Harrison and Croslin, the two official run-off candidates, protested the run-off election on the ground that a defeated candidate in the preliminary had campaigned for write-in votes in a run-off election. They based their case

on Art. VIII, Sec. 2(b) of the Constitution which states that run-off elections shall be held between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the primary.

Whelan pleaded for the legality of the write-in votes under Art. II, Sec. 2 (e) of the Constitution, which permits students to "organize opposition

to be submitted Monday night, would call for an election which would let the entire student body decide the legality of Craig's votes.

As the meeting opened in the Study Lounge, crowded with more students than have attended a Congress meeting in four years, Whelan relinquished the chairmanship to Vice-President Jack Graf, who conducted the meeting.

Bill Baird, junior class president, led off the proceedings by asking all Student Court members "who are prejudiced in their opinions on this case," to withdraw from the meeting.

Chief Justice Ren Kent replied that the Court was not meeting as a body because of lack of quorum; however, he said the Court was unbiased.

Whelan demanded that Kent state "yes" or "no" whether he had expressed an opinion at the polls on the legality of Craig's write-in votes.

"I have voiced an opinion as a student, but have never spoken on the issue in my official capacity as Chief Justice," Kent answered.

Graf promptly reminded Whelan and Baird that the meeting had been called to determine the legality of the write-in votes, not to investigate personalities.

After the turbulent hour and one-half meeting, it was learned that a request by Chuck Brodish for a recount in the vice president race had been granted. Brodish was beaten by eight votes by Miss Donna Kastle in the run-off.

HOW CONGRESS VOTED

Congressmen who voted for rejection of Craig's write-in ballots: Carlos Ashley, Bob Beals, Miss Donna Kastle, David Brown, Misses Linda Lewis, Daris Frost, Leona Gillette, Janet Horne, Gail Kelly, Cleo Neal, Marabeth Rollins, Pat Cowden, Shirley Wilson, and Ann Reed, and John Mitchell.

Those voting against the motion:

Bill Baird, Don Morgan, Gery Tharp, Pat Whelan, and Miss Elaine Ellzey.

783 Vote in Runoff; Donna Kastle Wins

In a torrid Tuesday and Wednesday runoff election, sparked by write-in campaigning 783 students voted and named Miss Donna Kastle, student body vice president, at the same time muddling the picture for Skiff editor.

Both Student Congress and the Student Court met last night to decide the outcome of the editorship race thrown topsy-turvy by write-in ballots.

Jack Graf was elected student body president over Bill Baird in primary elections last week, 506 to 297.

David Brown, unopposed in the same election, was named Horned Frog editor with a vote of 674. Johnny Crouch, Hal Lambert and "Cowboy" received one write-in vote each.

In last week's elections Bill Harrison and Jim Croslin received 215 and 188 votes, respectively, to earn places on the runoff ballot for Skiff editor. Horace (Chief) Craig 171, David Alred 151, and Miss Arline Oakley 75, were other candidates in the preliminaries.

In the runoff election, after a flamboyant write-in campaign, Craig outdrew both his preliminary victors with a total of 336. Harrison pulled 242 and Croslin 202.

On the same ballot Miss Kastle defeated Chuck Brodish by eight votes, 392 to 384.

Two amendments to the Constitution were approved. In doing so, students boosted their Student Association Fee from (See ELECTION, p. 8)

to the student administration, and to seek control by winning the majority support of the voting students."

Craig, however, failed to win the majority of the votes in the run-off elections.

In presenting election committee views on the case Miss Marabeth Rollins, chairman, said:

"I understood the process for run-off of the editor election would be the same as that for other candidates. Chief and his supporters had the same opportunity in the preliminaries as the other candidates. He failed to get in the run off; therefore, I do not believe he should have another chance in the run-off elections."

When the crucial issue came to a vote on a motion by Senior Class President Carlos Ashley, and seconded by David Brown, Horned Frog editor-elect, Whelan's fellow congressmen rejected his pleas by a 15-5 vote. The roll-call vote came after Ashley moved Craig's 336 write-in votes be invalidated. Whelan said the referendum, signed by 228 full-time stu-

Assembly Opinions To Be Considered

A sub-committee of the Deans' Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. today to evaluate approximately 500 students' and faculty members' reactions to questions on a five-day class week submitted at Wednesday morning's assembly.

Dean Jerome A. Moore, sub-committee chairman, said the group will "give very serious consideration" to answers on the questionnaires.

"We gained some very helpful information at the assembly," he said.

Originally scheduled as a panel discussion, the assembly was an explanation and question-and-answer session. Vice President D. Ray Lindley told those present the panel idea

was discarded because the committee:

- 1). Wanted to avoid any kind of lobbying.
 - 2). Did not want to take a vote—the assembly was not an election.
 - 3). Decided the answer sheets would be more informative to the committee.
- Dean Moore, as committee chairman, presented several points both for and against a five-day week. But first, he emphasized that all present should understand that "the purpose of a university is to give, in the best possible manner, the best possible program to its students."
- Here is what Dean Moore (See FIVE-DAY WEEK, p. 8)



JACK GRAF



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BULLETIN

Harry Lee, Fort Worth senior, won \$50 and a trophy last night in the Little Theatre as first-place winner in the annual Gough oratorical contest. Miss Ramona Maher won second prize, \$10, and Terry Smart, third place, \$5.



DAVE BROWN



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Creative Writing To 'Have Its Day'

Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. next Friday for the annual Creative Writing Day convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Miss Mabel Major, chairman of creative writing, announced.

The program will begin with an organ prelude followed by the main address entitled "Rhyme and Reason" by Carlos Ashley, state senator and former poet laureate of Texas. Mr. Ashley will be introduced by his son, Carlos Ashley, Jr., president of the senior class.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in 12 creative writing contests including the Margie B. Boswell Poetry Prize to an ex-student.

A luncheon honoring Senator Ashley and the prize winners will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall. Members of the Dallas TCU Woman's Club, who are chartering a bus to come to the program, will be honored guests.

"Recent Trends in the Short Story" will be the topic of Mrs. Beeman Fisher, of the English department, at a short story symposium at 3 p.m. in Weatherly Hall. Ellis Amburn, president of Sigma Tau Delta, will preside.

Excerpts from original stories will be read by Miss Marjorie Dunlavy, Fort Worth graduate student; Miss Ramona Maher, Clayton, N. Mex., senior; Robert McGuirk, Fort Worth senior; Temple Miller, Fort Worth sophomore; John Walsh, Fort Worth senior; and Miss June Welsh, Fort Worth graduate student.

At 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, three one-act plays will be presented by the speech-drama department. They are: "By This Fire," an original play by Miss Maher; "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan; and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams.

Singer Makes Desperate Stab At Last Line

The opera had reached its climax and corpses were beginning to clutter the stage during a tour performance of "I Pagliacci" at Odessa last week.

Tenor R. G. Webb rushed on-stage to be stabbed in his turn. He put his foot upon the platform on which Prof. Ernest Lawrence was waiting—dagger in hand.

Suddenly the platform caved in.

But Mr. Lawrence peering from the debris, managed to utter the last line of the opera—"The comedy is over."

Organ Recitals Set

Each Sunday at 2:30 and 4 p.m. a series of 30-minute organ recitals is being held in Robert Carr Chapel.

Army Inspection Unit To Honor 19 Cadets

Two special groups of cadets will be honored at the annual federal inspection of Army ROTC Monday.

Between the inspection, which starts at 1 p.m., and a combined Army and Air Force units review, ceremonies will be held honoring 13 cadets named as "distinguished military students," and nine who have qualified for their "flying wings."

Col. Thomas C. Green, deputy chief for the Texas Military District for the ROTC, will inspect the unit and take the review.

Other members of the inspecting team are Major Louis J. Schelter Jr., of Hardin-Simmons University; Major Edward S. Saxby, Arlington State College; and Major H. G. Thompson, of the ROTC Section of the Texas Military District.

Named as "distinguished military students" are Dave Allred, Bob Bishop, Bob Bradbury, Arthur Budge, Don Easterling, Charles J. Goodger, Allen Orgain, Richard Roden,

Edwin Russell, David Simons, Malcom Wallace, Phillip B. Weeman and Gorman Wiseman.

Lt. Col. G. R. Davis Jr., professor of air science and tactics, will present wings to the following cadets "who have made significant achievement in aerial flight and have participated in campus flying organizations":

Billy R. Livesay of the Army ROTC and Charles C. Herron, James T. Hagan III, Danny T. Laws, George B. McDaniel, Malcolm K. Hunter III, Darrell J. Cathey, Charles F. Welch and James B. Corser III, of the Air Force ROTC.

Miss Clawson Wins Fulbright

An Evening College student has worked herself into a Fulbright Scholarship and a year at England's famed Oxford University. She is Miss Charlene Clawson, Fort Worth senior.

Miss Clawson will leave for London in September.

A graduate of Mineral Wells High School, the determined woman held a full-time job while carrying a heavy load in Evening College.

She will receive a B.A. degree in May and now boasts a 2.805 grade point average, enough to put her among the top ten in her class.

Annual Band Clinic Will Be Wednesday

A number of high school bands from the Fort Worth area will be on campus Wednesday morning for an annual band clinic under the direction of Dr. Charles Lehman, associate professor of music education.

A program of free band music will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. Each band will perform, but there will be no rating, Dr. Lehman said.

Students have been invited.

Tomorrow Last Day For Cap, Gown Orders

Tomorrow is the last day seniors can order their diplomas, and caps and gowns from the Business Office.

Graduation rings can still be ordered for delivery before graduation if seniors act immediately.

A sample of the traditional

and official ring can be seen at the Book Store.

This ring was chosen for TCU graduates and approved by the University about a quarter of a century ago.

Another popular type, but not officially approved ring, is offered by two jewelry stores in the TCU area.

Students' Work Will Be Shown

An exhibition of student work for the year will go on display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building Wednesday.

The show will be up through May. The gallery is open daily except Sundays.

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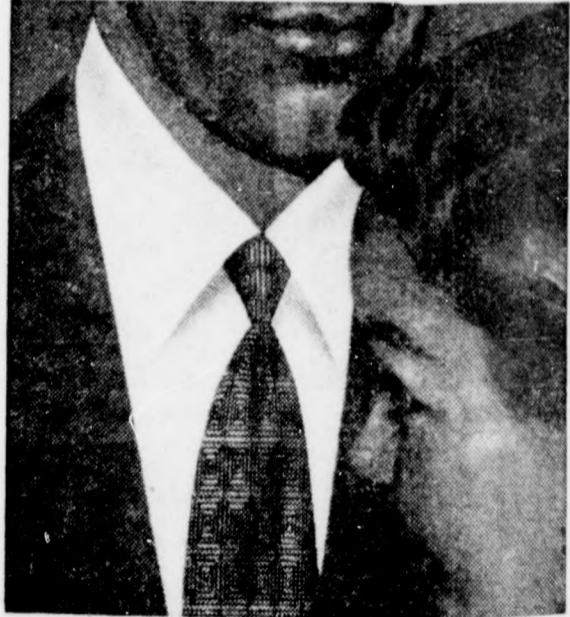


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Congress Loan Pays \$250 Picnic Loss

Student Congress Monday night loaned the junior class \$250 to pay losses incurred on the junior-senior picnic last Saturday at Eagle's Nest. Only 64 attended the picnic.

The loan is to be repaid not later than Nov. 1, 1954.

Junior Class President Bill Baird reported that an itemized list was not available at present but would be submitted at the next meeting.

Congress originally agreed to lend the junior class an amount not exceeding \$250 to sponsor the affair with the stipulation that any profit derived from the function would go to Congress.

In other actions, congress accepted the resignation of LeRoy DeLair as dance manager. DeLair has dropped out of school.

Misses Leona Gillette and Shirley Wilson were named as Congress representatives on the Homecoming Committee.

The committee, composed of Administration officials, ex-student representative and ex-lettersmen, was established recently to recommend dates and functions for Homecoming celebrations from year to year.

Congress changed its mind on an amendment which The Skiff reported last week would appear on the run-off ballot. When the bill, to allow class presidents to name alternates to attend Congress meetings, was introduced four weeks ago by Lower Class Representative David Brown, Congress referred it to the legislative committee.

Monday night, however, Congress turned thumbs down on the bill. The legislators voiced opinions that aspirants to class president offices next fall should be advised it is their duty and obligation to attend Congress meetings, and if they are unable to do so, not to seek the office.

Absent from Monday's meeting were: Misses Linda Lewis, Joyce Olsen, Betty Rogers, Janet Horne, and John Mitchell, Carl Rose, Mackie Newton and Bob Beals.

Robertson to Speak

A paper, "Religion Is Operational Concept," will be read by its author, Dr. Robert E. Robertson, assistant professor of philosophy, 7 p.m. Sunday before a youth group at St. John's Evangelical Church.

Amburn Given Teaching Grant

Ellis Amburn, Fort Worth senior and editor of The Skiff, has been awarded a teaching fellowship at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala.

The fellowship was awarded for three quarters beginning this fall and is renewable.

Amburn will work on a master's degree in English, with special emphasis on American literature in the 20th century. He will teach two freshman English classes in the fall and one in the winter.

'Petunia' Cast Picked; Play Opens Thursday

The cast of Tennessee Williams' "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" was announced this week by Prof. William Noltnor, director.

In the one-act fantasy are Miss Sylvia Bokor, Dave Combs, Charles McCally and Miss Pat Crowder.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, and run for four nights.

Students will be admitted on their season tickets.

Open House Today In Science Building

About 500 persons are expected to attend the second annual Science Division open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Science Bldg.

A special invitation has been extended to TCU students, their parents and faculty members by Dr. Leo Hendricks and Miss Ina Mae Bramblett, co-chairmen of the arrangements committee. The public is invited.

Numerous demonstrations and exhibits are being planned by the departments of physics, chemistry and biology-geology. Among the largest of the displays are geology's Gulf of Mexico Sedimentation Studies Exhibit, being brought here from the Magnolia Petroleum Co. office in Dallas, and geography's soil conservation exhibit, which belongs to the Texas Electric Service Co.

Physics department exhibits will include a model crane, an electrical brain solving simultaneous equations, an electric fence, gyroscopes, Geiger counters, a colored-light mixer and a chromatic stroboscope.

The chemistry department will demonstrate the preparation of oxygen and hydrogen, the oxidizing action of oxy-

gen, a flake ice machine and distillation.

Biology-geology exhibits will include fossils from the Fort Worth area, rocks and minerals, the meteorite collection of Oscar Monnig, Fort Worth businessman and astronomer, and color slides of reptiles and wild flowers.

Exhibitions of engineering drawing and architecture are planned also.

Refreshments will be served by the Parabola, Chemistry and Natural Science clubs. The freshman foods class in Home Economics will make cookies.

Poetry Contest Will Be May 12

A poetry interpretation contest, sponsored by the Balladeers (formerly the Poetry Club) will be held in the Study Lounge at 7 p.m. May 12.

First prize will be \$10, donated by the TCU Women's Club.

Persons wishing to enter should leave their names and telephone numbers with Miss Mabel Major in the English department.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A sub-committee of the Deans' Council fumbled an attempt Wednesday to go to the grassroots for an answer to the question of classless Saturdays.

Round Hole Square Peg: Frustration

—the suggestion of "closed weekends" and the squelching of argument from the floor.

"Closed weekends," a plan by which students would be required to stay in Fort Worth "a half dozen or so" weekends a year, was not the topic of the discussion. It clouded the issue by causing students to think "closed weekends" and a five-day schedule are inseparable. If the Dean's Council wanted to institute a policy of "closed weekends," it could have called another assembly for discussing that plan.

As it is, however, the matter of "closed weekends," a plan which is ridiculous because it could not be enforced at TCU anyway, only muddles a question which is already confused. In injecting "closed weekends" into a discussion about doing away with Saturday classes the sub-committee was attempting to put a square peg in a round hole. And it doesn't fit.

Students were further alienated from objective thinking about the matter when the sub-committee refused to allow argument for and against classless Saturdays from the floor. All the sub-committee wanted to hear was questions. Committee members gave the answers.

Time was a problem. If the sub-committee had allowed students to state their opinions, the assembly would have used up more than the one class period allotted. But classless Saturdays is a two-hour topic, and students should have been given time to be heard.

The sub-committee did use one interesting gimmick for collecting student opinion. That device, a questionnaire, should supply vital information to the group when it meets to talk about scheduling again today.

Students appreciate assemblies like the one Wednesday. These gatherings indicate a tendency toward even more democracy here. But students hope that in future assemblies talk will be confined to the issue at hand and that discussion will not be choked by a ban on constructive argument.

You've Won—What Now?

To today's winners and tomorrow's leaders—congratulations.

It was a vigorous election. Now you can sit back a little while, relax and listen to the warm phrases of congratulations from friends and opponents alike.

Your breather will be short-lived, however. The student body has placed a job in your hands that doesn't leave much room for sitting down and relaxing.

A public office is a public trust—an old saying, but one that is hard to wear out.

Students voted their trust and confidence in you when they chose you as their leaders and representatives. You who have been honored with that confidence should not betray it.

It is hoped that the campus leaders of 1954-55 will keep in mind that they have been elected to represent and work for the whole student body, not for particular friends or campus segments.

The office is bigger than the officer, and personal spite, grievances and gains should be confined to private life.

Anything for the advancement and good of student life is the goal of campus leaders. Psychologists agree that a positive approach, rather than a negative one, is always the more effective in working toward a goal.

Harmony and co-operation then, among student office-holders working with, not against, each other, should be the keynote in campus life when today's winners become tomorrow's leaders.

Only then can we be sure "the best man won."

Powerful Lot of Talkin'

Horned Frog debaters did some tall talking this spring. And much of what they said was prize-winning quality.

A highly-successful men's team entered six tournaments and won the following:

1) First place at a University of Texas tournament. The trophy won there by Terry Smart, Houston freshman, and Ted Jackson, Fort Worth senior, was the first TCU debaters had earned since April 1951.

2) Second place in the Southwest Conference Tournament.

3) A superior rating for reaching the quarter finals in one of the Southwest's largest tournaments at Durant, Okla.

4) An excellent rating in a Southern Speech Association tournament in Dallas.

5) An excellent rating in debating and a superior sweepstakes award at a Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Lafayette, La. The sweepstakes award was for combined points won in debating, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

A women's team composed of Misses Ramona Maher, Clayton, N. M., senior, and Ellen Rotsch, Austin sophomore, went to the semi-finals in two tournaments.

Dr. E. L. Pross, chairman of the speech-drama-radio department is proud of his debaters. He says the men's team this year, Jackson and Smart, was as good as any TCU has ever had.

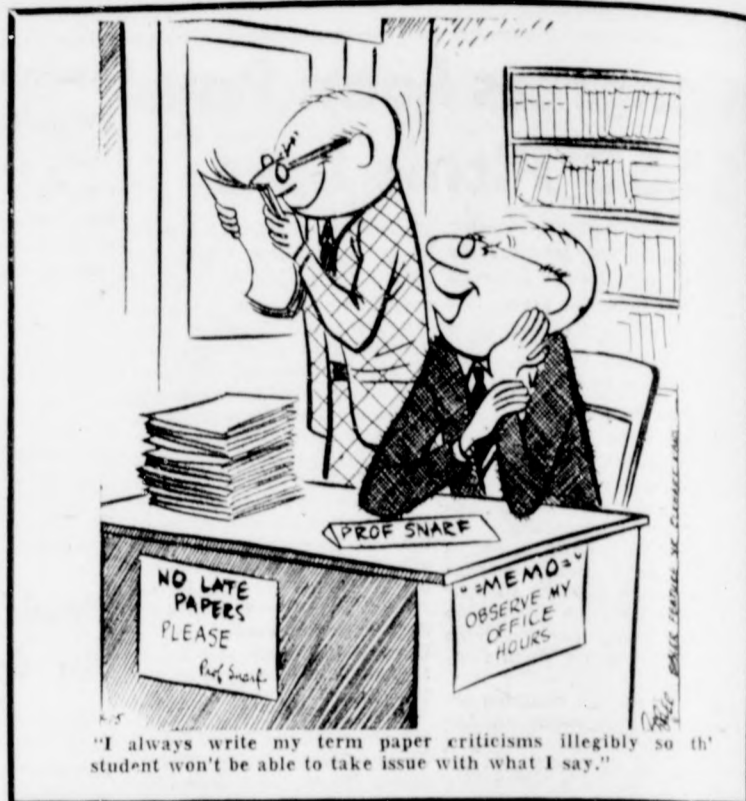
"What's bad about this team is that one member is a freshman and the other is a senior," Dr. Pross says. "If they were together next year, they would sweep the whole Southwest."

Jackson, the senior Dr. Pross wishes he could keep, took numerous individual honors in addition to sharing in team victories. Competing in six oratory contests, he won first place every time.

TCU debaters seem to have talked themselves into a spot other Horned Frogs have not been able to butt, dribble or scamper—the winning column.

The assembly to talk about a possible five-day class week was a good idea. Discussion at such meetings is normally democracy at work.

But spoiling Wednesday's assembly were two matters which made really objective thinking impossible for students



Leadership Nothing New To Officers Graf, Brown

Jack Graf

Being a student leader is nothing new to Jack Benjamin Graf, newly elected Student Congress president.

The 20-year-old junior from Mercedes was president of his school classes from the fifth grade on. He was also salutatorian of his high school.

The stocky president-elect was vice-president of the International Youth Assembly of Christian Endeavor and vice-president of the Texas unit of the same organization.

He is vice-president of the student body now and has been elected a Horned Frog favorite.

The crew-cut government major was a delegate to the 1950 Christian Endeavor in London. He spent a week in London and two months touring the European continent.

A native of Shawnee, Okla., Graf figures he's visited almost every state in the union.

He lettered in football for three years of his high school career, and for two of those he was named on all district back. He also lettered in freshman football here and participated in track.

Graf's formal musical training consists of two years of piano instruction. He likes music as a hobby and has played the ragtime piano with his father, who once played a saxophone in a jazz band.

Being a second lieutenant in the ROTC, a monitor, and a member of the Bryson and Government Clubs take up Jack's out-of-class time at TCU.

His outlook for the future: the Army.

David Brown

The new editor of the Horned Frog, TCU annual, says getting the

job is one of two greatest things that ever happened to him.

"The other," says David Brown, Fort Worth sophomore, "was getting the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship which is putting me through school."

David had no opposition as annual editor in last week's election.

With a double major in journalism and government, David also finds time for two hobbies—flying and stamp collecting.

He is a member of the Air ROTC Flying Club, Student Congress and has been active in BSU. Last year he was co-editor of the Poly High School student newspaper, the Parakeet.

He says his immediate plans for the Horned Frog call for a staff meeting next week and some work by staff members this summer to speed up production of the annual next year.

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Plug Up the Loop Hole

It would appear that the unwritten rules of justice and fair play were tampered with in this week's run-off elections. More than that, however, the thoroughness with which one category of the run offs was botched points to a significant shortcoming in the Student Association Constitution.

A "write-in" candidate was fairly defeated in last week's primary. According to the democratic way of choosing leaders, the names of the two candidates finishing highest in the preliminary race were placed on the run-off ballot. Through the process of elimination the field had been narrowed to two.

A group of students searched and found a loop hole in the Constitution. They discovered the Constitution does not specifically state that run offs will be limited to two persons, even though common sense would lead one to that interpretation.

When the write-in candidate finished ahead of the two run-off aspirants, the election was placed before Student Court for a ruling on its legality.

Whether Student Court rules the election legal or illegal, the loop hole in the Constitution which was taken advantage of this week should be plugged. Otherwise we quite likely could have an unending series of run-off elections should friends of defeated candidates choose to carry on write-in campaigns.



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MARY ANN

Bathing Beauties

Miss Mary Ann Rollins suns herself in a white lastex shirred swim suit. Miss Leona Gillette relaxes after a swim in an aqua bloomer bathing suit accented by hip pockets. Miss Daris Frost models a polka dot bloomer suit bound with white cuffs as Miss Dorothy Bryan steps into a skirt matching her leopard-skin suit.

Hot Weather Fashions

Bathing Suits Feature 'Bloomer' Swim Styles

By ARLINE OAKLEY

Will you be in the swim this summer?

When the temperature goes up and the sun begins to beat down relentlessly, visions enter your mind of diving into a cool, cool pool or lake.

And of course, you want to dive in wearing the most fashionable and attractive bathing suit you can find.

The little-girl bloomer style which became popular last swimming season has stepped in the spotlight as the No. 1 bathing suit favorite this year.

Some designs are princess-style with slight shirring in the midriff and back, undoubtedly the most feminine style being shown. Others have side-pockets at the hipline to accent the bloomer effect.

Added attractions to the style include pearly-white cuffs at the bodice and thighs lending a "shorts-like" appearance there. Several suits have a plastic waterproof belt made to hug the waistline. Other models have matching blazers or skirts.

Bloomer bathing suits are fashioned of various lightweight materials; cotton ranking first on the list. Prints, plaids, stripes, checks, leopard and polka dots are the most popular designs.

The knitted suit is back again on the list of fashion raves. Deviating from the plain look exhibited in the past, the new suits are designed in glamorous styles molded for any type figure.

The popular so-called swimmer's delight, the plain lastex suit, is an excellent choice this year, as in previous years. These suits may have ruffles at the top or cuffs at the thigh to lend a stylish air to the design.

A new back-look is evident in some of the new creations. The low "V" pointed backs are figure flattering and help you gain an even suntan for those bare-back summer dresses.

No matter which bathing suit you select this season, choose one that is for you, and for you alone. There are suits fashioned to fit perfectly every type of figure. Whether you are a tall, short, plump or slim coed—there's a bathing suit for you.



DOROTHY



DARIS



LEONA

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By ARLINE OAKLEY

Angela Moore . . .

was born April 22 in Harris Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore (the former Miss Barbara Acker, ex '53,) of Fort Worth. The baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Mrs. Moore was Air ROTC sweetheart here for two years. Her husband is a junior, formerly of Slaton.

Engaged . . .

April 22 are Miss Peggy White, Tyler sophomore, and Gerald Redus, Blossom sophomore. The couple are planning an Aug. 22 wedding.

During Easter . . .

Miss LaNell Musch, McAllen sophomore, and Bob Lothe, Buffalo, N. Y., senior, became engaged.

Miss Jean Callaway . . .

Fort Worth junior, and her fiance, Harry Lister, of Fort Worth, were honored at a tea Sunday. The couple will pledge vows June 8 in Matthews Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Callaway is a Skiff reporter.

Tomorrow . . .

at 8 p.m. in First Methodist Church, Miss Lois Ann Ward, Fort Worth senior, and Ray McKown, Dumas senior, will be married. Miss Claire Humphrey, Fort Worth senior, will be maid of honor and Sammy Morrow, Paris senior, will be best man. Groomsmen and ushers include Harold Rose, Temple senior; Ronald Dublin, Weatherford senior; Eddie Wilburn, ex '53, of Waco; Preston Nash, B. S. '52, of Fort Worth; and Cecil Ray, ex '53, of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride.

A Bridal Shower . . .

will be given at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Mexican Lounge in honor of Miss Violet Colvin, Lake Jackson junior, a May 29 bride-elect. Miss Gretta Lou Davis, Odessa junior, will be hostess at the party. Miss Colvin will wed Billy Heath, B. A. '52, and a second year student at Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, in University Baptist Church. Miss Treva Thompson, Lake Jackson junior, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids include Miss Davis and Miss June Miles, Lake Jackson junior. Miss Sue Dulaney, Bonham sophomore, will be a candle lighter. Miss Colvin is president of the Baptist Student Union.

TCU Sweetheart of 1952-53 . . .

Miss Pansy Kidwell, B. A. '53, of Vernon, and Sammy Morrow, Paris senior, will pledge vows at 8 p.m. June 5 in the Church of Christ of Vernon. Mrs. R. C. Harris (the former Miss Katherine Hill, B. A. '53,) will be matron of honor. Maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Miss Carolyn Kidwell, Vernon freshman. Miss Damaris (Dee) Porter, Vernon senior, will be among the bridesmaids. Groomsmen include Johnny Crouch, San Angelo junior; Ross Hoyt, Houston senior; Ray McKown, Dumas senior; and R. C. Harris, Fort Worth senior, formerly of Vernon.

May 29 . . .

in Calvary Baptist Church, John David Simons Jr., Fort Worth junior, and Miss Jessie Helen Welborn, also of Fort Worth, will be united in marriage. Marvin Simons, brother of the groom and a freshman here, will be best man. J. D. Horne, Fort Worth senior, will be a groomsman.

Club News

Panel Will Discuss Languages At Phi Sigma Iota Open House

Phi Sigma Iota will entertain TCU and Fort Worth high school students interested in languages at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Weatherly Hall.

A chapter of the national honor society for Romance languages, the group has invited approximately 250 students to attend an open house and hear a panel discussion of "What You Can Do With a Foreign Language."

Jacques Burdick, B. A. '50; Ernest Allen Jr., B. S. '48; Mrs. Charles Launius, ex '49, and Louis Denis will be panel speakers.

Burdick and Miss Launius translate foreign correspondence for local oil firms. Allen was liaison officer during the war and speaks French, Spanish, German and Russian fluently. Denis has been in the U. S. Consular Service for the

past 10 years and has lived in several Latin American and European countries.

Students at TCU, Paschal High School and Sunset High School of Dallas will provide a musical program.

The annual Christian Service Fellowship dinner will be held in Weatherly Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian Church of Lubbock, will speak at the semi-formal occasion. All religion majors and full-time Christian service students are expected to take part. Guests are welcome.

John Floore, architect, will show slides of designing construction of South America to the Pyramid Club at 7:30 p.m.

Monday in Room 310 of the Science Building.

Pre-engineering students and those interested in South America are invited.

Officers for 1954-55 will be elected at the last meeting of the Parabola Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherer, 3176 Westcliff Rd., W.

United Religious Council will evaluate its year's activities at a retreat next Friday in Sycamore Park.

The religious leaders are planning the retreat with an all-day picnic and outing. Old and new officers of all religious clubs on the campus are invited, said Prof. George P. Fowler, director of religious activities.

Texas Here Monday

TCU, Bears Play

By PRESTON FIGLEY
Two rejuvenated teams, TCU and Baylor, clash at 2:30 p.m. today on the Purple diamond to renew their warm battle for second place in the conference.

The leagues have split in their two conference meetings, Baylor winning 13-2 and TCU 2-1.

The Frogs meet high-flying Texas here Monday, in a game which has meaning only in relation to the Baylor-TCU race. The Longhorns are comfortably settled in first place with a 7-1-1 record, after Tuesday's 13-13 tie with Baylor.

Texas has defeated the Purple 13-3 and 3-2.

The Frogs and Bears rank among the conference's hottest teams on the basis of recent performances. The Bears hold second spot with a 5-4 record and A&M has the same. TCU

is in third with 5-5 after a dismal start.

The Christians, behind superlative pitching from Tommy Hill and Bob McDaniel, had won three straight before dropping a 10-inning 1-0 squeaker to SMU Tuesday.

Before SMU's Bert Wallace cracked a run-scoring single off McDaniel in the tenth, Hill and McDaniel had compiled a string of 33 consecutive scoreless innings. The Mustang loss was charged to Hill, who had allowed a walk and a sacrifice to place a runner in scoring position.

Saturday, the fast-balling McDaniel hurled a sparkling three-hitter to blank A&M, 12-0. Allowing only three singles, the big righthander was backed by a 14-hit attack.

Leftfielder Les Mattinson and rightfielder Bob White each chipped in four hits apiece.

18 Candidates Working Out For Basketball

Eighteen varsity basketball players today wind up the first week of a three-week spring training program.

Fast break play has been first on the roundball agenda all week, a switch from last year's style.

Ray (Shag) Warren and Richard O'Neal, both of whom are expected to be starters next year, have not worked out this week. Warren is recuperating from a finger operation and O'Neal is performing with the freshman baseball team.

Brannon said the pair might be available for the final week of training. Only one post man is working out, long John Pickens, a sophomore-to-be.

J. Bryan Kilpatrick, a starting guard on 1950-51 and 1951-52 conference champion teams, was a workout visitor Monday.

Netman Battle Rice Tomorrow

Firmly settled in fourth place, TCU's varsity tennis practices against Lackland AFB here today, then ends the conference season at 2 p.m. tomorrow against Rice on the Purple courts.

Only a match against Tulsa here Wednesday will remain before the conference meet is played in Waco May 14-15.

With an 11-13 record, as compared to Rice's 12-6, major upsets by the Frogs and SMU over Rice could be about an elevation of the TCU conference position.

Texas A&M is a solid fifth with 8-16, and Baylor completed a disastrous 0-30 season.

Last Friday the Frogs clipped St. Mary's, 6-1, then gained their second conference victory Saturday by trimming Aggies, 4-2.

TCU overpowered Abilene Christian here Tuesday, to avenge a previous 4-2 loss. Don Hardin swept past AC Terry Griffiths, 6-1, 6-2, in the top match.

Frog Golfers to Play Texas

With a 1-2 won-lost conference record, TCU's varsity hopefuls met Rice in Houston yesterday and will wind up South Texas jaunt against Texas A&M at College Station Saturday afternoon.

Composed of Dick Duckworth, Gene Shields, Art Ho Burch Coates and Bill Sikas, the Purple linksters were hoping to end the two-game losing streak.

The Frogs downed Arkansas, 4-2, in the league sport and then lost a 2-4 decision to the SMU, the defending champion. Baylor handcuffed the Frogs, 6-0, last week in Waco.

Coach Tom Prouse said the squad would wind up play prior to the conference Meet with two home matches last week. University of Texas will invade Tuesday and Tulsa is here Wednesday.

Prouse also said that entries are now being taken for intramural golf meet at the Little Gym.

Bond Twirls; Vigilantes Win

The Vigilantes grabbed their second victory and an edge in Tuesday intramural softball play this week with a conquest of Jerry's Jerks. Austin Bond, ace Vigilante pitcher, twirled a one-hitter.

In last week's play, the Vigilantes slipped by the Preachers 3-2, when Bond hurled a four-hit game.

In the other contest Tuesday, the Preachers walloped Band, 18-5, behind Bill Harrison's two-hit pitching.

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SPORTSHOP

BY ROSS HOYT

"There's gonna be some changes made!"

Yep, it sure looks as if a "new look" is about to make its appearance in TCU athletic circles, basketball circles (no pun intended) and it won't be shin-showing armups.

Remember that slow, ball-control offense that Coach Bus-Brannon's charges have employed for the past two seasons? Well, all the plays have been unceremoniously crammed into the waste-paper basket.

According to Brannon, the 1954-55 squad is "going to have that time in the old gym every night."

"Man, we're going to come outa' chute No. 2 a shootin' " Brannon said, revealing the style of play planned for the coming year.

Brannon plans to utilize the fast break to the fullest extent, thus giving the knife to ball control, and taking away some of the scoring and rebounding responsibilities from the team.

With Charley White and Shag Warren, both 6-5, capable of raising very large knots on their heads from coming forcibly in contact with backboards and stuff, Brannon feels the discontinuation of post man emphasis will not hinder either team scoring or rebounding.

Another "real big" reason for junking the "old" offense is the return of J. Bryan Kilpatrick. The 6-0 senior was a vital cog in the whirl-wind offense of the 1951-52 conference champs.

J. Bryan is being "sprung" from the army this summer and will re-enroll at the Hill in September.

"Kilpatrick probably will play guard, but if my forwards don't come through like they should—well J. Bryan rebounds pretty good for a six-footer," Brannon said.

Dick O'Neal looks like a shoo-in at center as does Shag Warren at forward.

At the guard slots there's going to be a lot of scratchin', kickin' and kickin' going on. Bud Brumley, Bill Estill, Jim Bannon and Kilpatrick will be in the big middle of the line.

It's going to be a run and shoot, fight and bite path for next year's Christians, and un-Christian-like the Frogs are out to draw first blood in the dog-fight.

Rogers Twins, Tennis Champs Add Trophies

TCU's tennis-playing twins, Carolyn and Marilyn Rogers, last weekend added a Texas title to their list of Louisiana laurels.

The Shreveport sophomores swept through five doubles matches to win the Women's Southwest Intercollegiate Tournament at Austin Friday and Saturday. They defeated a TSCW team in the finals, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Carolyn Owens, Dallas freshman and TCU's singles representative, battled to the finals before dropping a three-set decision to Texas' Betty Gray.

Schedules Ready For Intramurals

Tournament schedules for intramural golf and tennis will be posted in the Gymnasium today, Pat Whelan, student intramural director, announced.

"Contestants can start playing off matches today, if they want to," Whelan added. "The sooner the better, for we have about 25 signed for golf and 30 for tennis."

Tommy Rousseau, Fort Worth graduate student, hogged the spring intramural show last year, winning the golf title and teaming with Danny Hensley for the tennis doubles championship.

Trackmen to Travel To Baylor for Meet

By JIM BROCK

Coach Mack (Poss) Clark and a 22-man varsity-freshman track team are in Waco this afternoon for a dual cinder meet with the Baylor Bears.

This meet and Wednesday's triangular affair with SMU and Baylor here will wind up competition before conference competition in Waco, May 14-15.

Expected to lead the Purple point brigade among the 11 varsity hopefuls were Hurdler Bill Curtis, javelin king Wes Ritchey and Joe Bob Craig, 100-yard dash and broad jump threat.

Curtis, the thin sophomore, walked off with his second major title last week as he won the 120-yard high hurdles in the Drake Relays in the fine time of 14.6 The previous weekend, Curtis won the Kansas Relays in the identical time.

Ritchey, regarded as one of the top spear men in the Southwest, picked up fourth place at Drake with a toss of 197 feet. Wes, holder of the Border Olympics crown, is a top-heavy favorite against the Bears today.

The little Craig, a junior college transfer from Oklahoma, ripped off a 9.9 century

against SMU last week and has a leap of 22 feet, 9 1/2 inches this season. That jump broke the North Texas Relays record and was one of the top leaps in this sector.

Big Jack Webb, Wog footballer, was favored to win the freshman shot put. Webb, who holds several high school records, has been putting the lead ball around the 47-foot mark all year.

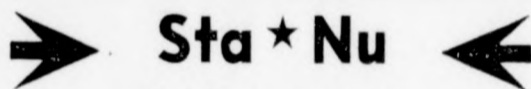
Other frosh hopefuls were Clarence Culwell in the 880 and Ronnie Taylor in the 440-yard dash.

WSA Will Hold Spring Outing Over Weekend

Members of the Women's Sports Association will leave for the YWCA Camp at 1 p.m. tomorrow for their annual spring weekend encampment. The group will return late Sunday.

Three teams, Waits, Foster and Independents, have entered the WSA softball tournament. Play began this week.

WSA will hold a business meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Modern Lounge.



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● Five Day Week

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gave as values seen by the committee in a five-day week:

1). Some persons believe class attendance would be improved.

2). Some believe a better balance would be achieved between MWF and TTh classes. Many students now have four classes on MWF and one night class leaving Saturday open as well as Tuesday and Thursday.

3). Students who work would benefit by having all day Saturday to devote to their jobs.

4). Some advocates of the five-day program already are on a five-day schedule. A change would not affect them.

5). If five days were devoted to the undergraduate student program, Saturday could be used by the faculty for providing more graduate and specialized classes for persons who can attend only on Saturday.

6). Students would have more time for concentrated study and "catching up" on Saturdays, and faculty members would have more time for research.

7). More time could be devoted to campus visitors who can visit only on Saturdays.

8). If a five-day schedule is adopted, one period could be left open for assemblies, student meetings, etc.

Dean Moore then explained what the committee considered to be problems in changing from the present six-day week. They are:

1). Many persons believe the reason for the existence of a university is to give students the best schedule possible. Can this be done best with a five-day or six-day class week? Would the extra time from Friday to Monday be used advantageously by students?

2). Any imbalance of classes can be solved by faculty members and students working out a balanced program and following it.

3). Some persons believe absenteeism is a problem, separate from class scheduling and will have to be handled in that light.

4). While some students work on Saturdays, others work afternoons. Which would be best, having afternoons or Saturdays open for work? The dean pointed out here that from Thursday to Tuesday is five days, almost a week—while from Tuesday to Thursday is only two days. He raised the point of the educational efficiency of such a schedule.

5). A five-day program would prevent students who want to attend classes six days from doing so. Many students who dislike Saturday classes do not attend now through scheduling of classes or absenteeism.

Which group should receive the most consideration? A change to five days would, of necessity, mean more 8 a.m. and afternoon classes.

6). The effect on student activities must be considered if a program is adopted whereby students and faculty members would be free to leave the campus for the entire weekend. "Closed weekends" might be an answer to insuring students' presence on campus to support activities.

7). Some subjects are best taught and learned through frequent class meetings.

8). There would be a problem of adopting a suitable

time for assemblies and student meetings.

9). Would students be willing to equalize morning and afternoon classes?

10). Arranging private lessons would be difficult because of a crowded schedule. Music and theatre especially might suffer.

11). Some persons have expressed the belief that the only benefits of a five-day schedule would be that students who work can be accommodated and there simply would be no classes on Saturdays.

After Dean Moore completed his explanations, Dr. Lindley asked everyone present to fill out his questionnaire, keeping in mind what had been said both for and against a five-day week.

A short question and answer period followed.

● ELECTIONS

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\$1 to \$1.25, and authorized Congress to appoint a committee to select nominees for a Student Government scholarship.

Six cheerleaders were chosen from a field of 17. They were Misses Edythe Sgitcovich 412, Nancy Stevens 337, and Dot Fisher 310, and Jimmy McCord 496, David Tudor 474, and Earle Zetsche 424.

Losing candidates were Misses Carolyn Rogers 288, Sherry Kennedy 276, Marilyn Rogers 254, Marci Martin 242, Betty Arnold 90, Shirley Kee 74, Shirley Arnold 70, and Joe Wanda Williams 31 and Joe Pat Tyer 412, Bob Tait 334, and Bill Dickey 206.

Representatives named to next year's Congress are:

Fine arts—Misses Leona Olette and Colleen Soles, un-

posed.

Senior class—Larry Alderson 151, and Miss Janet Ho-

119. In the same race M Georgia Collins drew 93 votes.

School of Education—Miss Jan Smith 206 and Charles Oates 156, were elected over Ralph Carr 135, incumbent Allan McCluney 125, and Wayne Fant 62.

Junior class—Misses O Neal 155 and Gail Kelly defeated incumbent Miss Harrell 88, and Dutch Lancker 49.

School of Business—Miss Ann Reed 156, and March O field 131. Miss Roselyn He received 51 votes in the same race.

A total of 823 voted in three-day preliminary elections compared to last year's 860.

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