

BATTALION EDITORIALS

TWU Taking Look - See At Sweetheart Selection

Even though the 1962-63 Aggie Sweetheart was selected just last weekend, the campaign for new selection procedures is being continued—and at Texas Woman's University, as well as among students here.

The Battalion learned Wednesday that polls are being taken at TWU by the student newspaper, The Daily Lass-O, and that student opinion on the issue is running high.

TWU selects its own semifinalists—40 this year—and then A&M representatives and students take over to name the final winner.

For the past two years, staff representatives from the Memorial Student Center have selected the finalists—usually 13, but 14 this year. Then a student selection committee selects the sweetheart.

A poll here last week revealed that many students are not satisfied with the present procedure. Of those interviewed by The Battalion, well over half expressed hope a new selection method could be initiated.

Apparently at least a few doubts are being expressed about the selection method at TWU.

Of course, the two methods in question are probably not the same. Most discontent here has been in the selection of finalists, not the sweetheart. Any TWU dissatisfaction would probably be in the method of naming semifinalists.

Exact procedures of naming semifinalists at TWU are not known here. Obviously it is one of the year's big events at the Denton school. Also everyone can't be happy after 40 or so girls are singled out as semifinalists—someone has to lose and ill feelings could easily follow.

We hope TWU can accomplish a great deal in its self-examination. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

This goes for us, too. The issue appears far from dead and could result in a new method that would be much more satisfactory to the student body.

Campus Chest Can Succeed

Another Campus Chest drive opens this weekend as tubs are placed around Kyle Field for the Aggie-TCU football game.

Little else is changed. The goal is still "a dollar from an Aggie to an Aggie." Collection procedures are still the same. Proceeds are used for the same causes.

We hope the similarity stops here.

Seldom is the goal reached, even though last fall's drive was a tremendous success when compared to the previous year's.

Nothing but insufficient interest can stop this year's effort from succeeding. The background has been layed with many man-hours of work—the rest is up to the individual, no one else.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle CANCELLATION SOUGHT



"... no ... no ... when I said your radio was loud, I didn't mean it was TOO loud! I actually like loud radios!"

Bulletin Board

Hometown Clubs
Amarillo club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the YMCA Building.

San Angelo club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2-C of the MSC.

Midcounty club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 224 of the Academic Building. Officers will be elected.

Laredo club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Academic Building.

Pasadena club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3-C of the Memorial Student Center.

Big Thicket club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Room of the MSC.

Dallas club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of Nagle Hall. Waco-McLennan County club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the patio of the MSC.

Southwest Texas club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2-B of the MSC.

Cent-Tex club will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Room 203 of the Academic Building.

South Louisiana club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the YMCA Building.

Galveston Island club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cashion Room of the YMCA Building.

Dominican Reds Plan Cuban Election Riots

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
From headquarters in Fidel Castro's Havana, Dominican Republic Communist leaders have just issued orders to their Santo Domingo underground to prepare a campaign of pre-election revolutionary violence.

The object apparently is to throw the scheduled Dec. 20 election campaign into confusion and if possible cause cancellation of the voting.

Orders were broadcast by a Havana station called Patria Libre which transmits propaganda to the Dominican Republic, now struggling to get to its feet after 30 years of repression under the late Rafael L. Trujillo.

Unless civil violence prevents voting, the Dominicans will choose a president in December to begin the long job of building a sane political-economic system for the four million who occupy the eastern two-thirds of Hispaniola. Chaotic Haiti occupies the other third of the Caribbean island.

The main Communist group—there are three or four—is the Popular Socialist party. Its leaders are in exile in Cuba. There they have adopted a resolution, broadcast to the Dominican Republic, announcing that "the strategic objective of our people

in the present historic phase consists of an anti-imperialist revolution of national liberation."

Both dominant parties in the Dominican Republic, the Civic Union and the Dominican Revolutionary party, are actively battling the extreme left, which has a hard core believed to be 70,000 strong, mostly young men. That is enough to create extreme havoc in advance of the elections.

—Job Calls—

The following firms will interview graduating seniors in the Placement Office of the YMCA Building:

Friday
Marshall Supply & Equipment Co.—Industrial education, BS.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.—Aeronautical engineering, aerospace engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics, BS, MS, Ph.D.

Kurt Salmon Associates Inc.—Industrial engineering, BS, MS.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas—Chemical engineering, mechanical engineering and petroleum engineering, BS, MS; accounting, BBA, MBA.

Most of the Popular Socialist membership is in Castroville. It has other resources, however, in the Dominican Republic. Dominican Peoples Movement also is illegal and its leader, Maximo Lopez Molina, is living inside the country.

A legal front group openly is the National Revolutionary party, led by Perez Cabral and Dato Perez. Some sources in Santo Domingo regard that group as the staff of communism in the Dominican Republic.

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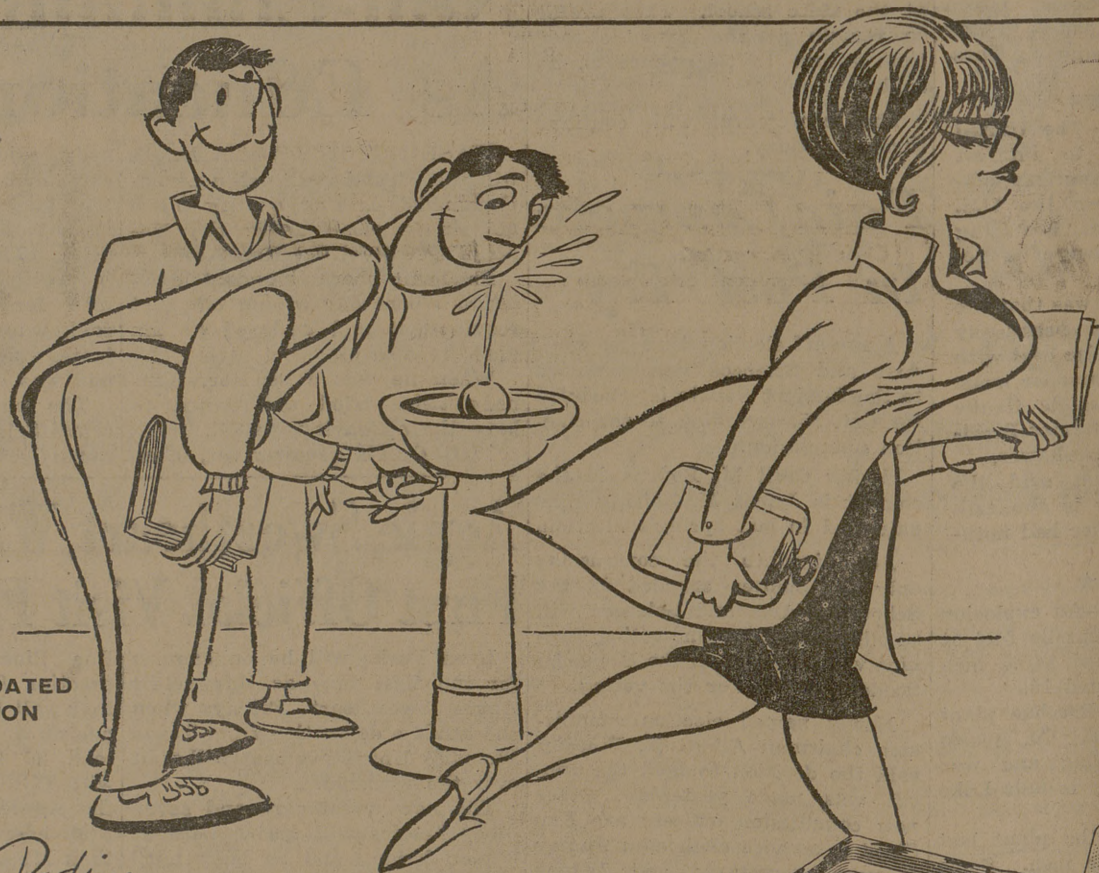
Fish Pictures Schedule

Freshmen pictures will be taken at the Aggiefield according to the following schedule:

- Oct. 17-18 — Sqd. 10, 11, 12
- Oct. 18-19 — Sqd. 13, 14, 15
- Oct. 22-23 — Maroon Band
- Oct. 23-24 — White Band

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