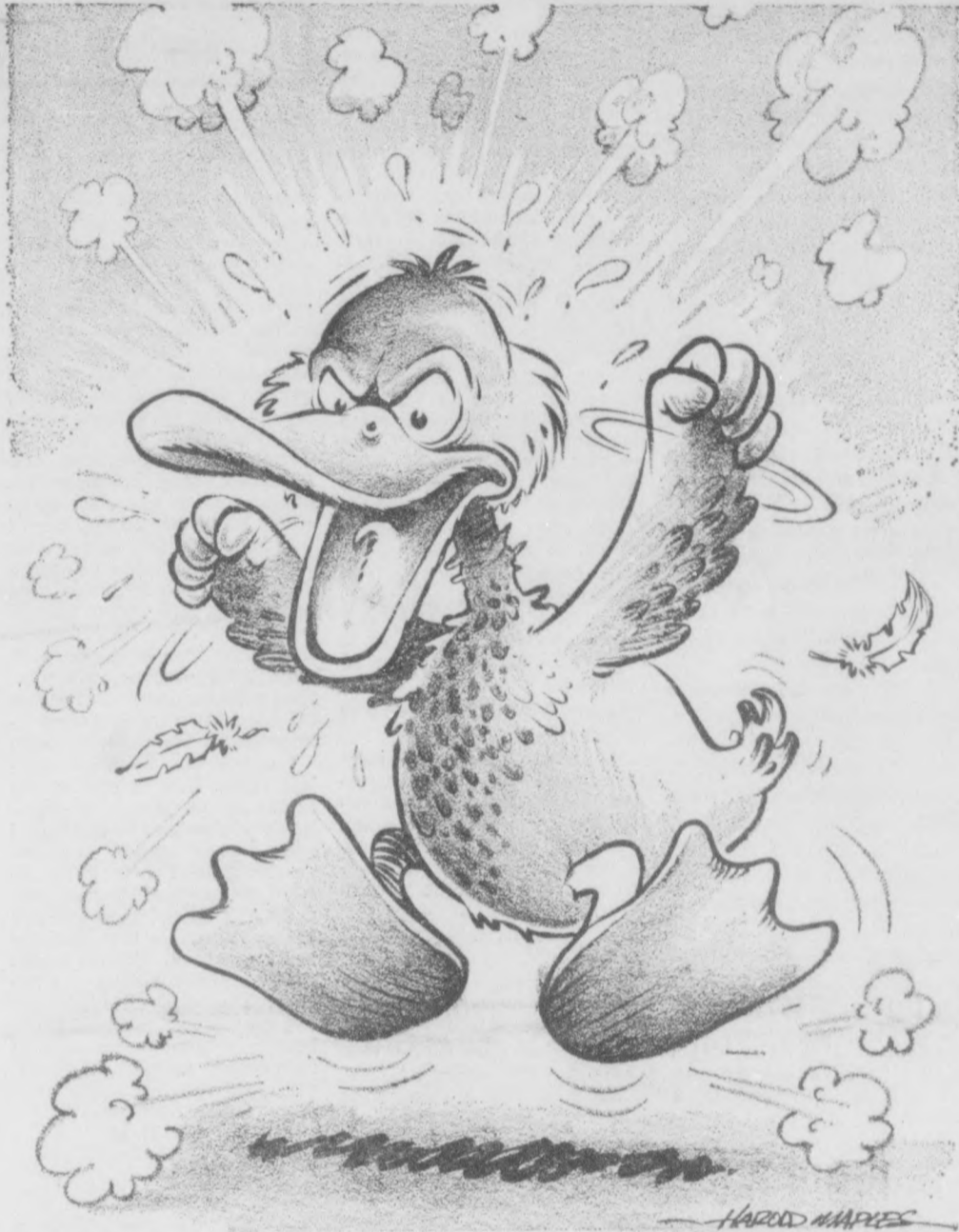


Vote Instead of Squawk!

Primary Tomorrow



Election Fever Hits Campus

Election and campaign posters began to appear Sunday as candidates readied plans for the primary election tomorrow.

An election rally will be held tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Candidates for student body president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and Activities Council director may speak for two minutes each. Candidates for the presidency may have three additional minutes to make rebuttal speeches. (See platforms on pages 4 and 5.)

Cheerleader candidates, who will appear in groups, are permitted two yells per group.

Students May Vote

Students may vote at ballot boxes in the Student Center, the cloister of the undergraduate building, in Harris Hall, and in the Business, Science, Fine Arts and Education Buildings.

Voting boxes will be open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cards to be Punched

According to election officials, voters will present their activity cards to election officials at each box who will give the voter a ballot. Each voter must present his own ballot as soon as it is marked. He must vote in the presence of election officials.

Ballots will be stamped immediately prior to the time they are issued to the voter.

Persons not issued activity cards may vote in the Student Center only and must sign a register. Mid-term and transfer students may vote only at the Student Center box. Loss of activity cards will exclude persons from voting.

A direct plurality will elect four sophomore class representatives, two junior and two senior class representatives. If there is a tie, there will be a run-off Friday.

Majority Needed

In all other races, candidates must be elected by a clear majority in the primary. A run-off election will be held if no candidate has a majority.

If a tie involves more than two candidates, the office will be determined in the run-off by a plurality.

In the race for TCU Sweetheart, candidates will be reduced to 10 in the primary. In the run-off the winner will be determined by a plurality.

The election committee will rule on election violations, and will select election judges. The judges will report violations of the election code.

Any violations of the rules will disqualify the candidate.

Election results will be posted in the Student Center.

Campaign posters and other materials of candidates who do not remain in the run-off must be down by 11 p.m. Thursday.

Dean Hints At Revision Of Degrees

"The term 'science' is an often misused term in describing degrees conferred by colleges," said Dean James Moudy of the Graduate School.

"The B.S. degree should be reserved for the science alone and not be used in connection with commerce, education and the like," he continued.

Moudy Heads Committee

Dean Moudy heads a committee of the University Council appointed by President D. Ray Lindley to study the titles of degrees conferred by the University.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Jerome Moore, Dean of AddRan College; Dr. Otto Nielsen, Dean of the School of Education; Dr. Frank Hughes, Dean of the School of Fine Arts; Dr. Ike Harrison, Dean of the School of Business; and Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

"In many schools, the only difference between the B.S. and the B.A. degrees is that the B.A. requires a foreign language," Dean Moudy pointed out.

Possible Solution Suggested

As a possible solution to this problem Dean Moudy suggested the names be changed to exclude the name science and be simply a Bachelors degree in Education or Business Administration.

The committee plans to meet during the Easter recess and probably will make its recommendations after that time.

★ Meet Postponed -- Again

Impossible, but it did happen.

The thrice-postponed Sigma Alpha Epsilon track meet has again been delayed because of rain.

Taking no more chances on April showers, the SAE's have scheduled the meet for May 4.

Literacy Council Convenes Here Over Weekend

"The country that knows the most will conquer the world," said Dr. Frank C. Laubach in discussing the need for programs for literacy in connection with the Fourth Annual Texas Literacy Conference held last weekend on campus.

Dr. Laubach spoke to members of the literacy councils in Texas Friday night in a speech on "The Illiterate in a Changing World" in Robert Carr Chapel.

Delegates to the two-day session heard Dr. Daniel Russell of A&M speak on the "Common Objectives of the Literacy Program and the Peace Corps," Friday.

Dr. Russell is head of the division of rural sociology at the college and an administrator with the Peace Corps.

Dr. Laubach heads the Laubach Literacy Fund with offices in Washington, D. C. He began teaching in the Philippines 32 years ago. He is writing textbooks now to be used by the various countries in raising the literacy rates.

Luncheon To Honor Five Faculty Authors at TCU

Five members of the University faculty are to be honored at a "Book and Author" luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Hotel Texas Junior Ballroom.

Among 11 Fort Worth authors being presented will be John Graves, instructor in English. His epic non-fiction book "Goodbye to a River" recently has been selected for the White House Library.

Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, will be acknowledged for her work of regional literature and folklore, "Southwest Heritage."

Larry McMurtry, instructor in English, will be recognized for his novel "Horsemen Pass By," and Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history, for her biographical work, "Grass Roots Diplomat."

Dr. William C. Nunn, professor of history, whose latest book "Texas Under the Carpetbaggers" recently has been released, also will be recognized.

Sponsored by friends of the

Fort Worth Library, the luncheon is in celebration of National Library Week which runs through April 14.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Public Library and at the TCU Book Nook.

Coeds Oil Their Trikes

Fun Day's Coming Up

Students should oil their tricycles and cultivate their voices. A.C. Fun Day is coming up.

A tricycle race, cow-milking contests (for both faculty and students), egg-tossing contest, hog-calling competition, men's organization tug-of-war and pie-eating contests are planned for the big day.

Deadline for entering the contests is today. Students may sign up at the information desk for most of the competitions. Each sorority is eligible to enter women in the tricycle race. A \$5 registration fee is required for each pair of women.

Each fraternity is invited to enter a team in the tug-of-war. The \$5 fee also is required for this entry. Fees will be used to purchase trophies.

Activities will start at 2:30 p.m. Friday and will continue until midnight.

Ex-Student To Address Seniors

Members of the senior class will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 206 of the Student Center.

Dick Hazelwood, president of

the Ex-Students Association, will explain the attempt to establish senior day as a traditional annual event.

Arrangements for the senior gift also will be completed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Tourist Trade Needs Promotion

"Visit Texas" — "See Texas First," are slogans used to promote public interest in Texas tourist trade.

Texas businessmen are becoming more tourist minded. They want to join in the drive for tourists to draw attention to their own product or business.

Other states thrive on such trade. California, New York, Colorado and Hawaii attract a large number of tourists every year.

Texas needs this tourist trade. Since Alaska and Hawaii became states, our "Biggest State of the Forty-Eight" is no longer "biggest."

Texas' tourist attractions include the Alamo, San Jacinto Monument, coastal resort areas, the State Fair in Dallas in October and Six Flags over Texas.

In addition, there are areas in the state that draw campers, such as Big Bend National Park and the Davis Mountains.

Fort Worth is lagging behind in tourist attractions. Its facilities — Casa Manana, Amon Carter Museum of Western Art and Botanic Gardens — are attractions every city has.

Since the city, as well as the state as a whole, can profit from tourist trade, we need to consider just what it is that attracts visitors to Texas.

Before we Fort Worth citizens worry about attracting tourists, we should patronize the entertainment offered here.

For example, Casa's programs in the summer usually have large audiences. But during the winter performances, crowds dwindle.

An observer at the last performance of the Fort Worth Symphony noted that some 50 persons attended.

Yet the Stock Show in February drew record crowds.

Can we ask others to come to our city if we don't participate in the activities and entertainment it offers its citizens?

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Editorially Speaking

We Need Communication

BY LYNN SWANN

Indians send up smoke signals.

Deaf mutes use sign language. Housewives gossip over the backyard fence.

But intelligent administrators and students sometimes seem to have no means of communication.

The administration goes its way, doing what it thinks is best for the student body, while some students say that they have no voice in matters which affect them.

Take Rangling

Take the recent rangling over enforcement of regulations.

Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students, says he told groups repeatedly that strict disciplinary action would be taken should fraternities continue to disregard University policy. The Greeks, on the other hand, agree that they had no warning of the sudden enforcement of rules which they say had heretofore been ignored.

We feel that restricting a fraternity from rush is unfair. In the strict competition that exists on this campus, cutting a Greek organization from rushing activities for a year could have the same results as revoking its charter.

But we also feel that many of the actions fraternity members have taken in rebutal to the administration's actions are thoughtless. Hanging Dean Smith in effigy or making ruthless threats will accomplish nothing.

Greek leaders realize this. But a fraternity president, no matter how well respected he may be, cannot control the actions of all his members.

Fraternity presidents have impressed upon their groups the necessity for reasonable action. And Interfraternity Council President Kenneth Kellam has discussed the matter with IFC representatives. But, nonetheless, a few individuals are determined to strike out on their own un-thought-out attacks.

The frantic actions of a few fraternity men reflect on the reputation of the entire Greek system.

Presidents Felt

At first the fraternity presidents felt as though they were making some headway. They have been meeting weekly to view their problems and to decide upon a united front to present to administrators.

But recently they have felt as though no one is willing to listen. They feel sincerely that University heirarchy is trying to crush the fraternity system on campus.

Each side MUST see the views of the other.

We urge that the fraternity presidents continue their reasonable conferences with the administration in hopes of creating a workable Interfraternity Council which will give students a strong voice in Greek government.

Skiff Urges

But at the same time, we urge the radical element to realize they are accomplishing nothing but ridicule for the system they honor.

We think that a compromise between both sides can be reached — and WILL be reached through honest, rational communication.

Letters

Profanity on Rise

For years and years a book by Henry Miller was banned from this country. Mainly, I suppose because he used four-letter words which our inflated society deemed to wish did not exist. And yet they do. In the slums of our cities, with the men in the military forces, and in general — everywhere. Miller has a good and unusual style of writing. He flows on and on, never looking back, never changing the past. He tells his thoughts as they appear, and I'll admit, some are somewhat offensive to all who place themselves above the mainstream of life. How silly this seems since I find that these same words are also known and too often used by those in high society as well as those of lower environments. How could they be offended by them if they did not know what they mean or imply, and where did they learn the meanings — in youth? Certainly somewhere.

But still the offensive problem exists. How to express life as life is? Or how to lift these levels of existence? Education, I once thought would raise all vocabularies. I now think instead that our vocabularies gradually will accept these socially banned words — thus lowering itself somewhat. And yet maybe evolve a higher essence of existence? Where do the two meet? Are our coming vocabularies to become inflated to the state of nothingless meaning or unexplainable existence as too many of our individuals now are?

C. Metz

Students Hold Voting Responsibility

Some Americans gripe when they think their basic rights are being violated, yet when it comes to taking advantage of these rights, they sit pat.

Voting is just one of the rights that, too often, goes unused. On campus we have no poll tax payment to use as an excuse for not voting. It takes about two minutes of a student's time to stop at a voting booth, present his activity card and mark a ballot.

Last semester, the frauds discovered in voting procedures were attributed largely to students' indifference.

It also is the responsibility of students to see that the same thing does not happen again this spring. Student Congress officials can not check every movement made in the elections.

The primary responsibility, however, is to vote. Voters should know the candidates and their platforms. They should listen to a few campaign speeches to better evaluate candidates' qualifications.

Students who would gripe about lack of student action, or policies of the administration, can do their part to vote for candidates who will work for better student government.

We have a much better chance on the collegiate level to know candidates and their ideas. In local, state or national politics a voter has to depend on newspaper articles, speeches and voter's guides to pick his candidate.

The responsibility on campus this semester is two-fold:

Knowing the candidates and voting is the duty of all students. Checking voting

procedures to see that we don't have a repeat performance is the responsibility of Student Congress.

We have a chance to clean up politics at TCU this month.

Skiff Isn't Afraid; It's Thinking

You can please some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time — "they" say.

But "they" don't know what they're talking about.

Because sometimes you can't please anybody.

All year long students have shouted, "Let's have a crusade!"

"O.K.," we answer. "What do you want to crusade about?" — Silence.

Everybody wants to do something but they don't know what.

Students urge that The Skiff blast the administration. They accuse the newspaper of being wishy washy, of cow towing to the wishes of the faculty.

Then an administrator told us last week that he and his cohorts consider The Skiff anti-administration.

But Skiff policy isn't predetermined pro or anti anything.

If the students are at fault, we say so. But if we feel the administration is disregarding the rights of students, we say that too.

The Skiff isn't afraid; it's just thinking.

'Successful Marriage a Must' Panel Members Say at Clinic

"Marriage is the one field in which we must succeed," said Dr. Carey Heitt, Fort Worth gynecologist.

He and Reverend Jack Prichard discussed problems of modern marriage at the marriage clinic last week. The clinic was sponsored by the Greek council of chaplains and the forums committee of Activities Council.

Too Early?

Who makes the best mate? Dr. Heitt noted that persons wanting three or more children, and a warm family life often are most successful.

"Is it ever too early for a couple to have marriage counseling?" a member of the audience asked.

Rev. Prichard said discussions were held in Fort Worth now concerning a program of pre-marital education in junior and senior high schools. Many high schools in the United States have marriage clinics for their students, Rev. Prichard explained.

"It is never too early, if you have questions to ask," he concluded.

The panel members agreed that college marriages do not present a serious problem if the couple is reasonably financed. "When you borrow money," Dr. Heitt

added, "you will find that advice comes with it. Especially if you borrow from your parents. They will run your financial life."

Hurt Parents

"How can we get away from parents without hurting them?" asked another student.

"Find other avenues of friendship, other couples your age or older to talk to. Quit asking for the opinion of your parents. Discuss your problems with your fiancé," Rev. Prichard replied.

"I am very impressed with the intelligent and seeking questions we were asked," Rev. Prichard mentioned afterward. "It shows a deep concern with a very important aspect of life."

Marketing Club To Hold Banquet

The Marketing Club will have a "coat and tie" banquet at 6 p.m. Friday at Caro's Restaurant on Bluebonnet Circle.

Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the school of business, will be a featured speaker, said James Whitehead, president of the club.

Members will tour Armour's packing plant April 18.

On April 20, the American Marketing Association will hold its annual southwest meeting at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel in Dallas. Collegiate chapters from Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas will be represented.

Speakers from the national association will discuss current

trends in marketing, Whitehead said.

The University Marketing Club is open to all students. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month in room 215 of the Student Center.

If you're caught without a ruler, you'll find a passable substitute in your wallet. A dollar bill is just a fraction more than six inches long and can be used as a tape for rough measurements. (Outdoor Life)

Success is the ability to get along with some people — and ahead of others.—Anonymous.

Barry To Address Republican Club

Desmond A. Barry, Houston truck line owner and candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large, will speak to the Young Republicans at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 216 of the Student Center.

Barry, a former Fort Worth resident, thinks the federal government has denied individual constitutional rights by intervention in private business.

Travel Movie Thursday To Feature Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico will be the subject of the travel film to be shown in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The film will be sponsored by the Puerto Rican department of tourism, Eastern Air Lines, and Delta Air Lines in cooperation with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and TCU.

Because of the alimony laws, marriage is the only business that pays money to one of its partners after it fails! — Bert Bacharach

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Five Vie for Congress President



GEORGE ARMSTRONG

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Armstrong, president of the junior class, is running for student body president.

The junior class favorite maintains a 3.2 grade point average.

Armstrong's Platform

As a candidate for student body president, I would like to submit the following as my proposed platform for 1962-63. In essence it deals with the allocation of more direct power to the students through their elected student government.

It is my belief that the administration will give the student government and the students as much responsibility as they can bear. One of the best ways to prove our worthiness is by a complete, efficient, well-rounded Honor Life system. Honor Life has been talked about time and again and has made good progress in the women's dormitories. But in the men's dormitories little or no progress has been made. However, problems have been discussed and plans made. In 1962-63 I would like to see these plans carried out whereby self government may begin in the dorm councils.

Another way of improving our self government is by giving the Student Court more jurisdiction over issues that arise on campus. The Court, as it functions now, mainly hears cases on campus traffic offenses. It seems to me that a body as representative as Student Court should have more power to hear cases that deal with other interests and groups along with traffic violations.

Student government also would gain improvements by a direct contact with other schools of our size. This contact was set up in the proposed Southwest Conference Student Association which was not passed this year. Since I feel this association would be of great benefit to TCU and the Southwest Conference, I would do everything in my power to see the association become a reality.

In summation, it is my hope that through competent, responsible self government such as Honor Life, Student Court and Student Congress, that the voice of the students will be louder than ever before and that our opinion will be more respected in administrative decisions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former director of Activities Council Galen Hull is up for student body president.

The junior from Ponca City, Okla., has a 3.5 overall grade point average which qualifies him for his membership in Alpha Chi, national scholastic honors society. He is a recipient of a Continental Oil Company scholarship.

Hull is a member of the student welfare committee and was chairman of Religious Emphasis

Week this year. He is junior representative on the SWC sportsmanship committee.

Hull's Platform

Because of the impossibility of enumerating all areas of my concern for Student Congress endeavor, I have listed several aspects of student government and campus life which I feel deserve particular emphasis:

1) SWC Student Association—I consider this proposed plan for united action of SWC schools significant, and will work for its ratification.

2) Howdy Week — since this event can be vital in introducing newcomers to "Froggieland," I hope to restore it as "America's Greatest Collegiate Welcome." A recent joint resolution of Con-



GALEN HULL

gress and AC has given the Howdy Week committee more solid organization.

3) Student Court — only this year has the court made progress in structural organization or student government. With some of the competent members of this year's court I will work to make it a more effective organ of Congress. In this respect we can develop more student responsibility rather than accepting seemingly arbitrary administrative policy.

4) Honor Life—realizing that this is still a nebulous term to many students, I would work for a concerted effort to apply its principles to our campus. Significant progress HAS been made this year in the areas of dorm councils and an academic honors program.

5) Foreign Students—I believe that there must be more attention to the integration of these who are so important to the academic life. They are just as much entitled to a welcome as "natives."

6) Financial Affairs—with the addition this year of a professional accounting adviser, Congress should have a closer awareness of its financial responsibility. (Budget more than \$15,000).

7) Human Relations Seminar—with the recent success of the first conference of this nature on TCU campus, I anticipate that it will be increasingly important in light of complex social development.

8) Student-Administration Relationships—often an area of misunderstanding and resentment. I believe that much of this can be avoided through effective student leadership, and sincere effort on the part of each student to be fully informed on administrative action. Through such organizations as Student Court, student-faculty forum, and the Greek representation in IFC and Panhellenic council much of this distortion CAN be alleviated.



STAN READ

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stan Read, vice president of Student Congress, is running for the presidency.

The Dallas junior has a 3.0 overall grade point average.

He was sophomore representative to Student Congress last year.

Read's Platform

I believe the Student Congress MUST be the student voice to the administration, to the faculty and to the other schools.

Congress MUST spend the \$16,000 in student fees wisely and well, not for the benefit of anyone or anything other than the student body at TCU.

Congress MUST search the new for good ideas—what is good now, keep, and what is poor, put away.

More specifically, my platform is

—To continue the leadership retreat, the Human Relations seminar and spring vacation.

—To rejuvenate the Committee for Greater TCU (administration-student).

—To initiate Student Congress "town meetings" on any pressing question (election fraud, integration, administration policy, as examples).

—To increase Student Court's jurisdiction to other relevant areas (other than traffic violations) after this last year to get settled.

—To adopt constitution for the classes with duties for the offi-

cers or to look for other, better representation.

—To help form the Southwest Conference Student Association, to represent the WHOLE student body (and mind)—especially on the Southwest Conference sportsmanship committee and at TISA.

—To continue dorm councils (Honor Life) in the women's dormitories and search for an effective system in the men's halls and in the classrooms, however, with the foreknowledge that the people must WANT Honor Life rather than have it imposed from the top.

—To open Student Congress meetings to all who wish to attend to observe their representatives handle their money and good name, and

—To publish the Congress minutes and financial reports regularly.

I have been a member of Congress for two years, serving as sophomore representative and presently as student body vice president. The experience will benefit the office of president.



RAY REECE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ray Reece, junior, is running for Student Congress president. His overall grade point is a 3.0. He has been a member of the Evening College Student Council, has worked on the Activities Council and is a member of the Army ROTC.

His writing accomplishments include three first place and a second place in TCU Creative Writing Contests. He edited the

fraternity section of the 1959-60 Horned Frog and wrote the first place Greek Revue skit in 1961.

Reece's Platform

If elected President of the Student Congress, I promise to use imagination, enthusiasm, foresight, and utmost effort to assure that:

I. YOU'LL KNOW WHAT'S BEING DONE AND SAID!

A. I shall improve significantly the communications between students and their government.

1. Tentative plans for weekly articles in The Skiff concerning all members of campus affairs including the business and progress of Student Congress.

2. Three new "Information Teams," selected from the Congress by the executive officers to act as liaison between Student Congress and ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS. These teams will be available at any time for attendance at the meeting of any interested organization wishing to question or counsel with them concerning student government.

B. I shall improve significantly the communications between the entire student body and the administration.

1 Possible articles in The Skiff.

2. Requests that certain administration heads appear before Student Congress for purposes of explaining and supporting any new or newly "restored" policies or regulations.

C. I shall not let any important issue pass through Congress without publicizing it to the student body and administration.

II. YOU'LL BE ENCOURAGED AS INDIVIDUALS TO UNIFY FOR STRENGTH!

A. I shall attempt, through passage of new laws and reflection of student opinion, to inspire students to become more interested, outspoken, and active.

1. Inspire student participation in government.

2. Inspire elevation of academic, social, and cultural life of students.

B. With your support I shall try to give a four-year stay at

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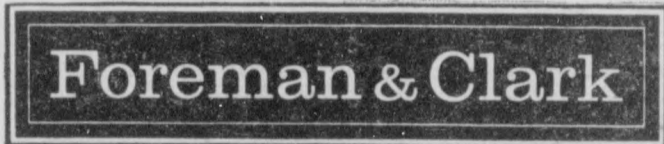
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STEVE HENDRIX

EDITOR'S NOTE: Student Congress representative Steve Hendrix is running for Activities Council director.

The sophomore international affairs major has a 3.4 overall grade point average.

He is a member of the personnel and evaluation and dance committees of Activities Council and attended the Region IX college union conference.

Hendrix will be a representative to the model United Nations and is chairman of the professor-of-the-year committee.

Hendrix' Platform

Why is this campus dead on weekends?

Why don't we have any big-name entertainment (Johnny Mathis, Ray Coniff)?

Why does Tulane, with less enrollment, have 900 attending the weekly movie at twice the price, whereas we have only 135?

Where is the campus atmosphere?

Activities Council is supposed to provide this. The dance committee began with 90 members; it now has two. It controls the largest budget (\$2,500), whereas the entertainment committee, which is responsible for big-name entertainment, has a budget of \$250.

Where has the spirit gone? AC has lost all incentive simply because there is no unity, efficiency or effectiveness. Eleven groups meet at differing times and days, completely unaware of either the membership or the projects of other committees.

To correct this malfunctioning of AC, we must have a general meeting bimonthly to co-ordinate all the committees; this will provide social and intellectual contact. We must initiate an interview system for each committee to insure the best workers, and a quota system to insure efficiency. We should combine dance and entertainment committees as their end results are along the same channels and would provide a budget for name entertainment.

There should be a calendar insert in The Skiff listing the week's AC activities. On Friday afternoon in the snack bar we need some musical talent. On Friday nights, a well-known movie could be held with an hour-and-a-half Ray Sharpe-type dance beforehand. We need organized talent groups to send to other schools. Mixers after ball games, bridge tournaments, dance lessons, and first-aid and swimming lessons should be added.

AC must first be effective, or TCU will become a suitcase college. I promise to institute a well-run, efficient organization to achieve a campus atmosphere unexcelled in collegiate circles.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sophomore Mike Walsh is running for director of the Activities Council.

Chairman of the personnel and evaluations committee of AC, he was selected outstanding member of the committee.

Maintaining a 3.7 overall grade point average, he is the recipient of a Christian Service scholarship.

He is a dormitory monitor and Arts and Science representative to Student Congress.

Walsh's Platform

The Activities Council should help plan and execute a well rounded activities program while it helps the individual find significance in that program. One responsibility common to both of these program criteria is that of leadership development. If the potential leader is to find opportunity for growth, the overall efficiency of the program must be sacrificed to a degree, allowing for the inevitable mistakes that result from inexperience. These mistakes — which we all make — must be understood in order to alleviate them and encourage the people involved. A highly efficient program could be achieved by incorporating the time and talents of only experienced personnel; yet this policy would be avoiding a fundamental responsibility of leadership development.



MIKE WALSH

Another aspect of the program to be considered is that of reaching the campus community in a meaningful way. A diverse range of interests must be considered, since no one big activity will appeal to everybody on campus.

If the AC tries to draw 4,547 students to every activity by making it universally popular, the council runs the same risk of sponsoring something that is to the individual grossly lacking in meaningful depth. Campus activities should reach the students through a medium in which he holds a real concern.

Accomplishment of leadership development and individual involvement points to a program like that of the forums, games and outings and films committees. These programs, which range from bowling lessons to foreign speakers, appeal to differing segments of the campus, offering broad opportunities to the individual. This basic program can be extended to other interests that exist on campus, whether the group interest be American diplomacy or skiing. The Activities Council should offer the facilities to help develop these interests and abilities. Through this diverse programming more students will have the opportunity for personal development while they are contributing to the total college program.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The only co-ed in the running, Ruth Redland is up for vice president of Student Congress.

The junior has a 2.9 overall grade point average.

A Student Congress representative, she is chairman of the congressional relations committee. Miss Redland is president of Jarvis Dormitory. She was Ivy Club parliamentarian last year and is secretary this year.

Miss Redland is co-editor of "Toad Talk," Activities Council news letter, and is chairman of the Committee for Greater TCU. She is a member of Chi Delta Mu and is women's intramural chairman for Disciple Student Fellowship.

Miss Redland's Platform

I. Correlation of activities of Student Congress to meet the needs of the students.

A. Broadening the scope of such groups as the Committee for a Greater TCU for better communications.

B. Help and support from Student Congress for the cultural and social events of the Activities Council.

C. Creating increased harmony among student factions by being directly responsible for the growth of school spirit.

II. Support of continued advancement of student government in the women's dorms.

A. Student-administration cooperation in policy and rule formulation and change.

B. Effective student judicial board for dorms.

III. Work cooperatively with the faculty and administration on programs concerning the students.

A. Enrichment of academic curriculum.

B. Support of student opinion on all school-wide issues especially when these opinions are wise and thoughtful.



RUTH REDLAND

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former vice president of the freshman class Barry James is running for Student Congress vice president.

The junior has a 3.2 overall grade point average.

Vice president of Chi Delta Mu, he was associate chairman of Religious Emphasis Week this year. James was in charge of the junior class balloon selling project at Homecoming.

He is a member of the a capella choir and University chorus. James plays intramural basketball.

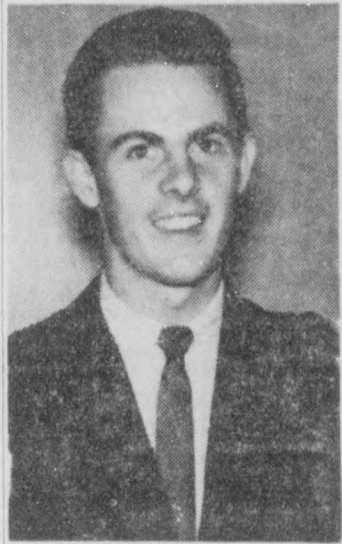
James' Platform

My primary interest would naturally be the improvement of TCU as an institution of learning. I believe it is to the interest of students that TCU acquire a high national academic rating. Therefore, I advocate careful use of

the permanent improvement funds in an effort to increase TCU's teaching potential. Since a school's rating is based largely on its library facilities, much attention should be paid to the materials which are or should be available in the Library.

TCU also has as a goal the best preparation of students to be positive influences within the population. Steps should be taken to help combat the general apathy which resides on this campus. More investigation of Honor Life and possibilities of increasing school spirit and pride are necessary. True Honor Life can only work when students have true interest in the school and its goals. An important aim of the University is the training of students to be ambitious and creative. Students should be able to realize that morality has value, as does enterprise.

I also suggest that Student Congress help revise the Consti-



BARRY JAMES

tution for the proposed Southwest Conference Student Association, and support its ratification so as to enter TCU in a student organization of more practical worth. The National Students Association should be viewed as a possible source of helpful information.

More support and publicity should be given the Greater TCU Committee. It is a promising means of bringing about student-administration unity.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tarver Bailey, Activities Council treasurer, is campaigning for Student Congress vice president.

The sophomore maintains a 2.9 grade point average.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Student Association, and is vice president of the United Religious Council.

Bailey received the Chicago Tribune Award for outstanding service in ROTC.

Bailey's Platform

The Student Congress is composed of various committees which perform separate responsibilities. These, when combined, make up the entire Student Congress organization. The major responsibility of the vice president of Student Congress is the coordination and the direction of these committees.



TARVER BAILEY

The position that Student Congress holds concerning the University administration is such that the sovereignty of the Congress depends on the decisions of the administration.

Because of this, the Congress is not able to take full responsibility and uncensored action in all cases it wishes. I would like to combine the position of vice president and the ability to work with these committees of Congress with the knowledge I have concerning the ideas and desires which the administration has used in working with groups on campus in the past in such a manner that the Congress can raise its value in the eyes of the administration, thus giving us more freedom in the functions we wish to perform.

I believe that Student Congress needs to have this ability to perform at its own free will before it becomes a true representative power of the students on campus.

If this concept is realized, the ability to communicate between the students and the administration will be greatly advanced. This will lead to a clearer understanding of the basic problems which cause any animosity between the two factions.

I feel that I am fully capable of directing groups such as these. I have been in a position, through the offices I held on Activities Council and United Religious Council, to observe and evaluate the actions of separate committee chairman and I have gained from their successes and mistakes. Through leadership of such group activities in work with my church's student fellowship, I have been able to realize the proper method of committee leadership.

I realize that the vice president is required to attend many conventions and meetings concerning Student Congress, and I will be able to do this for I plan to participate in no other activity except my work with the Student Congress.

If I am given the opportunity to use my ideas and the level of Student Congress is raised to one of true leadership and authority through proper functioning of its member committees, I will feel that my work with Student Congress was a success.

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Tragedy in Little Theater

Flawless Anguish on Stage: Applause Greet 'Women'

BY MIKE MARTIN

Five curtain calls meant success for performers in the drama department's production of "The Trojan Women," presented Friday and Saturday in the Little Theater.

There was justification for the enthusiastic applause, for the presentation of the classic play by Euripides, was, without a doubt, almost faultless.

From history it is known that the ancient Greeks were ruthless conquerors of Troy and other Aegean cities, and, keeping this background in mind, the Greek playwright wove his tragic tale.

Highly Regarded

"The Trojan Women" has been highly regarded by dramatists and critics alike as a prime example of dramatic irony at its best. At the opening of the play, in the prologue, the audience is confronted with old Poseidon, God of the Ocean, who promises to destroy the Greek fleet at the desire of Athena, Goddess of Wisdom. Both characterizations were played with confidence by Carl Hoyt and Amanda Murray.

Throughout the play, the audience knows the irony of the plot. The brutal Greeks are faced with destruction at sea, and their triumphant destruction of Troy is an exultation soon to be forgotten.

Taken as Slaves

Led by the herald, Talthibius, (capably played by John Gaston), the Greeks carry off the beautiful Cassandra, Priestess of Apollo (played by Laura Phelps). They throw, from the highest cliff to rocks below, young Ast-anax, son of Hector's widow, Andromache. Young Meade Crane (age 6) plays Astyanax and adds a touch of charm to the production.

To add to the dismay of the Trojan women, the Greeks burn

Troy and take them as slaves. In the climax of the play a violent earthquake thunders through the theater, with the added effect of showers of rocks pounding the stage.

The portrayal of Hecuba, Queen of Troy (Sharon Calverley) is the production's pride, for in her performance, aesthetic purity is dominant. She radiates a vibrant, clear interpretation of the character, her eyes a constant mirror of a queen's anguish that the Trojan queen must have possessed.

Mediocrity describes the chorus, for as a group they are fair; as individuals, they fall somewhat short of their goals.

The weak characterizations of Cassandra (Laura Phelps) and Andromache (Margo Thorning) are obvious. Their problem seems to be in interpreting their roles.

Sets, music, lighting, sound and special effects are excellent, and highest praise should go to Dr. Walther R. Volbach, whose brilliant staging of the production is a work of genius.

The play will be given at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater, Wednesday through Saturday.

A monologue is a speech by one person, such as a conversation between husband and wife. —Anonymous.

Deadline Set for Writing Entries

Students have until 5 p.m. Thursday to submit entries for the annual creative writing contest.

Writers may enter any or all of the six divisions open to undergraduates. They are limited to one entry per division. Five additional contests are exclusively for freshmen.

Awards will be presented May 10 at the Creative Writing convocation. Winning entries appear in the "Creative Writing Publication."

More specific rules may be obtained from English faculty members or the department office, Reed 215.



Creative Hair Stylist comes to Wedgwood. Mr. Geza Domotor who has won many top trophies both in Europe and the United States for Hair Styling and Creative Styles is now located at Beverly's Wedgwood Beauty Salon. Mrs. Doris Haynes is modeling one of Mr. Geza's latest styles. (His charges are: shampoo and set and style, \$3.00; hair cuts, \$3.00.) A few years ago Mr. Geza was Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor's Hair Stylist during her rise to fame and he did very much to help her win the title of Miss Europe. For appointment call AX 2-1234.

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Row 1: Charlie Brown: 'I WATCHED THIS TEAM PRACTICE. SEE? THEY WERE TERRIBLE! ANYBODY COULD BEAT THEM!' Snoopy: 'NONE OF THEIR PLAYERS CAN HIT A BALL OUT OF THE INFIELD! AND THEY HAVE THIS LOUD-MOUTHED GIRL IN CENTER FIELD WHO CAN'T CATCH A THING!' Charlie Brown: 'THEY ALSO HAVE SOME ANIMAL AT SECOND BASE WHO CAN'T EVEN THROW, AND THEIR PITCHER IS KIND OF A ROUND-HEADED KID WHO IS ABSOLUTELY NO GOOD AT ALL!' Snoopy: 'YOU SCOUTED YOUR OWN TEAM!!!'
Row 2: Charlie Brown: 'WHAT'S THE SCORE NOW, MANAGER?' Snoopy: 'WE'RE BEHIND FIFTY-SEVEN TO NOTHING!' Charlie Brown: 'WHY DON'T WE JUST SORT OF SLIP AWAY AND GO HOME AND WATCH TV OR SOMETHING?' Snoopy: 'MANAGERS NEVER LIKE TO TAKE SUGGESTIONS!'
Row 3: Charlie Brown: 'TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY-THREE TO NOTHING AND IT'S ONLY THE FOURTH INNING.' Snoopy: 'WELL YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, CHARLIE BROWN... IT'S NOT WHO WINS THAT COUNTS. IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME...' Charlie Brown: 'BUT WHY DO WE HAVE TO PLAY SO LOUSY?!' Snoopy: 'BUT WHY DO WE HAVE TO PLAY SO LOUSY?!'
Row 4: Charlie Brown: 'ANOTHER BALL GAME LOST!! GOOD GRIEF!' Snoopy: 'I GET TIRED OF LOSING... EVERYTHING I DO, I LOSE!' Charlie Brown: 'LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, CHARLIE BROWN. WE LEARN MORE FROM LOSING THAN WE DO FROM WINNING' Snoopy: 'THAT MAKES ME THE SMARTEST PERSON IN THE WORLD!!'

Advertisement for 'BOWIE' matinee daily. Text includes: 'BOWIE STARTS THURSDAY MATINEE DAILY OPEN 1:00 PE 7-5700 Adults 1.00 — Children 50c'. Below this is a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. At the bottom, it says 'Walt Disney's MOON PILOT TECHNICOLOR' and lists the cast: 'Starring TOM TRYON - BRIAN KEITH and introducing EDMOND O'BRIEN - DANNY SAYAL'.

Interested in Student Activities

Nominations Set April 16 For Best-Professor Contest

Students who know a professor who is interested in student activities, and takes part in them can give him recognition.

The Activities Council is again planning the "Professor of the Year" contest. Nominations begin April 16, and will conclude at noon on May 1.

Bitu May Hall, professor of French, won the title last year, with Ben Procter, assistant professor of history, winning in '59-60.

Entry forms may be obtained at the information desk in the Student Center and should be completed and placed in the box marked "Professor of the Year" at the desk.

According to Steve Hendrix, chairman of the contest, quali-

cations should include personal interest in students, teaching ability, sponsorship of student organizations, and chaperoning of campus events.

Entries must be in outline form and should include: name, position, and department of nominee; name and address and phone number of person doing the nominating; and reasons for the nomination.

Also to be included are specific qualifications of the nominee and any relevant comments concerning the professor.

The contest is held by the personnel and evaluations committee of the Activities Council and will be judged by its members.

The winner will be announced at the awards banquet for the Activities Council and Student Congress May 10.

Mike Bergus Elected President of Chaplains

The Greek Council of Chaplain recently elected officers for the spring semester.

President is Mike Bergus, Phi Delta Theta; secretary, Judy Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha; treasurer, Nancy Black, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The World Is Flat (Top) To Geography's Dr. Emert

BY CINDY MIESKE

"I'll bet not many students have seen a pig maternity barn," mused Dr. Martine Emert of the geography department.

University people going on one of three geography field trips will when they visit Flat Top Ranch, 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

According to Dr. Emert, two extra trips are scheduled this semester due to increased interest outside the geography classes.

A special trip April 14 will accommodate requests by faculty, administration and former students.

"Everyone has such a good time they just want to go again," said Dr. Emert.

Travel by Car

A car caravan will leave from the Religion Building's parking lot at 8 a.m. and return about 5 p.m. The tour group will take along picnic lunches.

The 17,000-acre spread, owned by Charles Pettit, Glen Rose rancher, will be visited to show how land that had once been misused can be made productive and profitable.

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Opera To Hold Auditions Tonight

University students interested in singing in the Fort Worth opera chorus may talk with Rudolf Kruger, director, at rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the University Baptist Church.

The chorus will begin rehearsals today for the 1962-63 season. The Opera Association will present "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Lily Pons, in the fall and "Cavalleria Rusticana," combined with a ballet in January. In the spring, "Turandot" will be presented here for the first time.

For further information, Kruger may be contacted at ED 2-4975.

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Texas Southern Breaks Five Cindar Records In Texas Relay Trial

BY LINDA KAYE

The most unusual weather conditions in the 35-year history of the Texas relays didn't affect Texas Southern this weekend.

Athletes performed in a driving rain during Friday's preliminaries. Then Saturday, 10,000 sun-drenched fans watched the action.

To dry the track for Saturday's finals, gasoline was poured on it and then set afire.

And Texas Southern set the meet on fire with sizzling record-breaking runs in all five relay events it entered.

The Negro school from Houston, making its debut at the meet, was rewarded for its efforts by being named outstanding team.

Somewhere far down the list was TCU.

The Frogs did pick up a second place medal in the 120-yard high hurdles but fifth was the best they could do in three other events.

Ray Cunningham of Texas again beat Bobby Bernard in the high hurdles.

Jackie Upton cleared 6-2 in the high jump before withdrawing because of his bruised heel. The jump left him in a six-way tie for fifth.

In the distance medley relays, the Frogs finished in a tie for fifth with Wichita.

Alfred Heizer (49.2 quarter), Reagan Gasaway (1:57.8 half), Nolan Brawley (3:08.3 three quarters) and Marvin Silliman (4:27.1 mile) had a combined time of 10:21.3.

TCU had sole possession of fifth place in the 440 relay. Bernard, Glenn McCroskey, Saul Pullman and Gasaway were clocked at 42.0.

Bears Top Frogs, 7-3; Move to Second Place

Tough Baylor rode to a 7-3 Southwest Conference baseball victory over the Frogs Saturday on sophomore Pete Charton's pitching. The Bears now are 3-1 in loop play.

The victory, second straight for the Bears, gave them a tie for second place with Texas. Baylor turned in a 2-0 upset victory over Texas A&M at Waco earlier in the week.

TCU, with a 1-4 conference record, virtually has been eliminated from the SWC title race.

The leaders in the Frog hitting attack were Don Reynolds, with three singles and Leon Baze, who collected a single and a double.

With two out in the top of the sixth inning, Catcher Freddy Jones hit a single down the third base line. Shortstop Rox Covert then slammed the ball over the

350-foot left field fence, bringing in two on his home run.

The Bears were allowed only six hits off the combined efforts of Bobby Dobbs and relief-pitcher John Serben, but five errors by the Frogs gave Baylor four unearned runs.

Serben, taking over in the fifth with no outs and a runner on, gave up only two hits in the final five innings.

The Frogs travel to College Station for a two-day stand against conference leading Texas A&M Friday and Saturday.

University Student Wins Judo Tournament

Saint Clair Newbern, sophomore member of the University Judo Club and Fort Worth YMCA Judo Club, placed first in Judo at the YMCA sports festival, recently in Tulsa.

About 70 people attended. The TCU Judo Club has been invited to attend the National Interstate Tournament at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, May 11, 12 and 13. The tournament will include schools from all over the United States.

A speaker was talking to a group of teenagers about the Old West. He remarked that Billy the Kid had killed 21 men by the time he was 21 years old. "Good heavens!" exclaimed one of his listeners. "What kind of a car did he drive?"—Ele Esgall.

Phi Delta Theta Takes Intramural Cage Title

Phi Delta Theta placed first, Sigma Chi second, and the Kappa Sigs and Vigilantes tied for third in the recent All-School Basketball tournament.

Phi Delt beat Clark Hall in their opening game, 45-26. In a close second game the Phis slipped by the Kappa Sigs, 42-41. Next the Phis downed the Sigma Chis, 55-44 for the all-school championship. The Phis ended their season with a 20-1 record.

Max Perkins and Bill Bowers of Phi Delta Theta; Scott Magers of Sigma Chi; Bill Switzer of Kappa Sig; and James Walrath of the Vigilantes; were named to the all-tournament team.

Frog Netmen Turn In 6-0 Win Over Houston

The Frog tennis team, hard-pressed for victories this season, played the part of Goliath Saturday as they turned back the University of Houston tennis team, 6-0 at Ridglea Country Club courts.

TCU's Earl Van Zandt downed Ronnie Monshaugen, 6-3, 6-2, in the singles matches.

Other singles results: Paul Christian, TCU, beat Cliff Tyree, 6-3, 6-4.

Harold Wise, TCU, beat Lester Hewitt, 6-3, 6-3.

Roy Persons, TCU, beat Lee Kumen, 8-6, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, the team of Wise-Persons scored a near-perfect, 6-0, 6-2 against Houston's team of Hewitt-Kumen.

Aggie Golfers Nip Frogs, 5-1

Texas A&M downed the TCU golf team, 5-1, in a Southwest Conference golf match in College Station Saturday.

Jack Montgomery provided the only bright spot for the Frogs, turning in a 3-2 victory over John Lively.

The Aggies lead the conference in golf, with a 10-2 record.

The Frogs play Arkansas at Fayetteville Saturday.

There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, that it's rather hard to tell which of us ought to reform the rest of us. (Reader's Digest)

Van Zandt-Christian beat Monshaugen-Tyree, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

The netmen duel East Texas State here today. East Texas topped the Frogs in Commerce March 6.

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Man's best friend, Fido, sits next to Coach Frank Windegger during the SMU-TCU baseball game. Windegger, in his first season as Frog baseball mentor, has guided the team to seven victories. The Purples stand 1-4 in conference play and only one game out of the cellar. (Photo by Linda Kaye)