ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

March 9
11 a.m.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

March 9
11 a.m.

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STUDY IN THE SUN—Enjoying the temporary spring-like weather, three coeds move their studying out under the trees. From left are Linda Oglesby, Karen Savage and Linda Lightfoot.
Skiff photo by John Miller

Panel Details House Roles

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

The student government controversy resulting from the protest-resignation of George Archer has caused concern among responsible members of the House of Representatives.

An authoritative panel discussion was held Sunday at a meeting of the Disciples Student Fellowship in an attempt to alleviate part of the controversy and to clarify the position of the House in relation to the students and the administration.

Speaking on the House of Representative, its purpose and function, were Malcolm Louden, president of the House; Mike Stewart, graduate school representative; Bill Berry, recently appointed chairman of the AC's Entertainment Committee, and George Archer, recently resigned House representative from Brite.

Viewing the House from the outside, a position representative of the majority of the student body, Berry introduced the questions of the issue—"What is the purpose of the House? How does it function? Does it represent its constituents?"

Areas of Controversy

Two areas of controversy surround these questions—first, between the student body and the House, secondly, between House members themselves.

George Archer, who feels the recent controversy has stirred up student interest, is exemplary of the intra-House conflict.

His opinion—students do not have voice; students do not have power. "There is no decisive power," he said, "below the chancellor."

Government's Purpose

There are four categories of organization within the University structure, according to Archer—chancellor, administration, faculty and students. The flow of contact between the students and the other three is through the House to the University Cabinet.

"The whole purpose of student government," said Archer "is to give us a voice, one out of three, in University life. "We do not have that one voice."

On the other side of the issue is Malcolm Louden, who views the House as an effective, active organization.

Louden, in his position as mediator between the student body and the administration, believes the fault lies partly with both.

He does not think the student voice should be ignored, but neither does he think it should override.

The objective of the House in representing students, stated Louden, is to act as a forum to discuss student issues and bring these to the attention of the administration.

Positive Stand

"I think the House has taken a positive stand," he said, "on the problems presented to us. We've accomplished a lot this year."

Louden's prime concern is that the students don't take any real interest in the House. "Students don't tell us what they want," he said.

A compromise between Louden and Archer is Stewart. "While basically in agreement with Archer," Stewart said, "I firmly believe a person should work within the framework of an organization rather than getting out.

"Both students and administration fail to recognize the potential of student government," he stated. I have yet to see an administrative official put aside his preconceived ideas to really listen.

"The administration is willing to be liberal," he continued, "but only within the bounds of their preconceived notions. They don't take student government seriously because the students do not."

Richard Goldman To Conduct At 'Big Band Sound' Program

The conductor of the New York Goldman Band, former faculty member at Julliard School of Music, Guggenheim Fellow, Columbia Fellow and musicologist-outhor - composer, Dr. Richard Franko Goldman, will conduct the TCU Symphonic Band in the "Big Band Sound" Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the TCU Ex-Bandsmen Association, will include works which the guest conductor composed, others he commissioned and one for which he did the score. His composition is "Foundation March."

The commissioned numbers will include "Two Marches for Sultan Abdal Medjid" by Gaetano Donizetti and Gioacchino Rossini and "A Walt Whitman Overture" by Norman Lloyd.

"Sussex Mummer's Christmas Carole," was scored by Dr. Goldman after the death of its composer, Percy Grainger.

DR. RICHARD GOLDMAN
To conduct symphonic band

A special number will be K.L. King's "The Goldman Band," dedicated to the conductor's father, Edwin Franko Goldman, who founded the Goldman Band 50 years ago.

Guggenheim Series

The elder Goldman initiated the Guggenheim series of concerts held each summer in New York's Central Park.

Dr. Goldman, who joined his father as associate conductor in 1937 and succeeded him in 1956, has said, "My father wanted to educate his audiences. There weren't so many summer orchestra concerts in his day, and he used to present symphonies and similar works in band arrangements."

The guest conductor, described as a "creator and re-creator of harmonious sound in a world of vast and threatening disharmonies" when he received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Lehigh University in 1964, chaired Julliard's literature and materials of music department for 13 years.

Currently working on a study of "Music and Society in the Twentieth Century," Dr. Goldman was appointed a Special Fellow in fine arts and archaeology at Columbia after graduating with honors in 1930.

Holder of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in 1962, he participated in Columbia's 200th anniversary conference on "The Unity of Knowledge" in 1960.

Visiting Lecturer

Dr. Goldman has been a visiting lecturer and faculty member at New York, Princeton and Pennsylvania State universities, and has studied here and abroad with such artists as Peitro Floridia, Nadia Boulanger, Ralph Leopold and Clarence Adler.

Author of libretto for both the opera "Athalia" and "The Mandarin," Dr. Goldman has also written a book, "Harmony in Western Music" (1965), and contributed articles to music encyclopedias and anthologies, as well as to the "Musical Quarterly."

Proceeds from the concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium will enrich the band program at TCU by bringing eminent guest conductors, artists and composers to campus, Dr. James A. Jacobsen, band director, said.

Dr. Goldman will lecture to music students at the University and meet with TCU music faculty.

Tickets, $1 for adults and 50 cents for students, are on sale at the band office.

English Economist To Speak at Series

The author of "The Rich Nation and the Poor Nations," President Lyndon Johnson's "Selection-of-the-Century," will speak on campus Thursday.

British economist Barbara Ward will be presented in the sixth program of 1966-67 Select Series, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Her articles appear regularly in the New York Times magazine section and her recent books include "Five Ideas That Change the World," "Towards a World of Plenty," "The West at Bay" and "Policy for the West."

Miss Ward says she feels, "The Western world has never known any belief other than that society exists for the protection of the human individual; that the human individual in society can achieve goodness and wisdom and freedom.

"If we lose that faith, then we shall not survive whatever we do, because it is that faith which is the tap-root of democratic society."

Miss Ward, who is Lady Jackson in private life, is a frequent visitor and unofficial adviser to the White House. She has traveled throughout Europe and went to India with her husband at the invitation of the Indian government to study their five-year plan.

Tickets, priced $1.50 for the general public and $1 for students, are on sale at the Student Activities Office and will be available at the door Thursday.

BARBARA WARD
Select Series speaker

22 To Attend Austin MUN Meet

By SUZY BARBEE

Twenty-two University students will participate in the sixth annual Model United Nations at the University of Texas, March 9-11. TCU will send representatives of five nations to the event, sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

About 140 countries will be represented by delegates from Texas colleges and universities. Attendance is expected to reach 500.

TCU delegations will represent Albania, Kuwait, Panama, the Republic of China and the Congo at Brazzaville.

Countries are assigned according to each school's past participation. Carolyn Marvin, chairman of the TCU Collegiate Council for the UN, says TCU's participation has been excellent.

This year TCU will have a delegation on the Security Council, besides representation in the General Assembly and UNESCO.

Chairmen of the delegations are Leslie Rowland, Republic of China; Pam Carpenter, Kuwait; Joyce Hegman, Panama; Jack Yoakum, Albania, and Phil Miller, the Congo.

Other delegates are Debbie Smith, Jeanne Faulkner, Susan Simonds, Susan Reece, Sherry Henley, Linda Brown, Suzy Barbee and Jan Geiger.

Others are Rodney Ewing, Larry Smith, Raul Espinosa, Jaime deLeon, Bill Hubbard, Ted Coonfield, George Henderson, David Copeland and Frank Burke.

Miss Marvin, a delegate last year, will go this year as sponsor and adviser.

All meetings will be exact replicas of the real UN and official parliamentary procedure will be used.

Policy speeches will highlight the first General Assembly meeting. Many delegates will be dressed in their native costumes for this session.

Following the General Assembly, MUN nations will meet in committees to discuss their resolutions.

Besides regularly scheduled meetings, delegations will meet in caucus to discuss common goals. These informal meetings will be composed of groups of nations with mutual problems, such as the Arab or NATO nations.

Committees have drafted resolutions and prepared policy speeches. Each delegation has its views on issues before the UN.

Miss Marvin calls the MUN a "weekend education in current events."

Delegates gain a better perspective of world organization, according to Miss Marvin.

MUN gives delegates an opportunity to meet other people interested in world events and TCU's participation helps build its image, added Miss Marvin.

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Yale Grants Scholarship To Student

Jerry Kirkpatrick, McAllen senior, has received a full-tuition scholarship to Yale University Divinity School.

Kirkpatrick will attend Yale on a grant-in-aid program that will provide him with a $1000 grant to cover his tuition, plus $600 per year from outside sources and church work, in addition to an unlimited long term loan.

Kirkpatrick, a history major with a religion minor, aspires to be "an historian who might also be a churchman."

He says that his area of specialization is with the history of the church and of religious ideas.

Kirkpatrick reports to the New Haven, Conn., campus Sept. 10 for orientation.

Businesswomen Pledge Members

Phi Chi Theta, national businesswomen's fraternity, pledged eight new members recently.

Present at the ceremony conducted by Mrs. Mary Beth Bates, president, were chapter sponsors Mrs. Helen Hickey and Miss Marjorie Keaton.

Dr. Sam Leifeste, professor of marketing and the chapter's newest honorary member, was also present.

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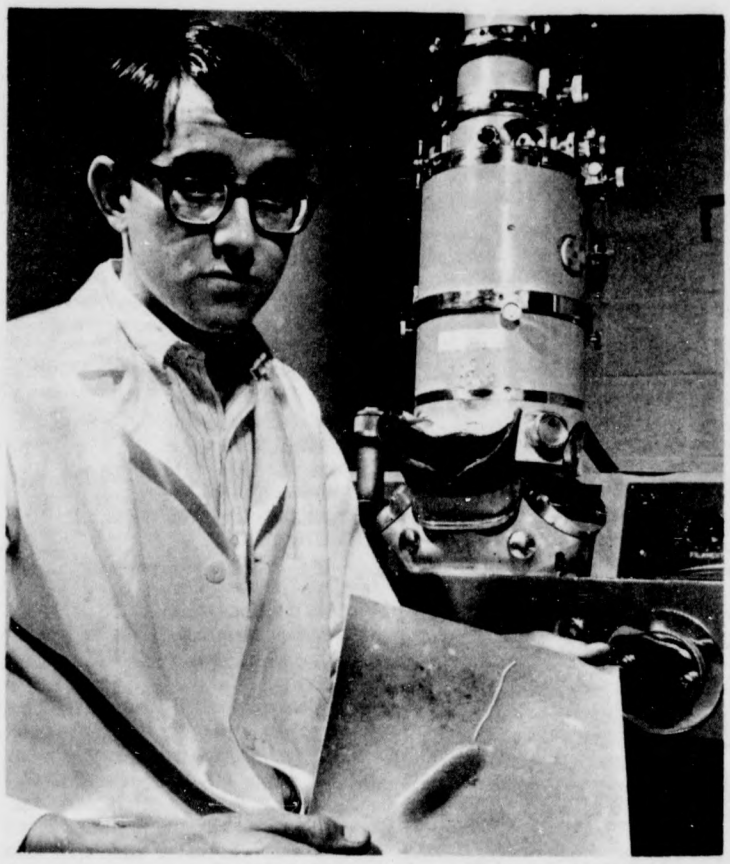

JEFF JANES SHOWS A CHOLERA GERM MAGNIFIED 6000 TIMES
Electron microscope will also be on display at open house
Skiff photo by John Miller

Open House To Range From Germs To Planets

By PAULA WATSON

Interested persons can see the dramatic contrast between the tiny germs, seen only through the electron microscope, and the stars and planets, seen through a high powered telescope.

The Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Aerospace Studies and Psychology and the Institute of Behavioral Research are working together on the annual Science Open House Friday.

The cooperative program is aimed at high school and junior high school students and teachers in an effort to attract the local talent.

Through this event, students, teachers, professionals and the general public will be able to see the significant research work being done at the University.

Display and demonstration of new equipment in the labs, acquired through grants, is also being stressed by the science departments. This will enable the Research Foundation contributors to see what their money is going into, according to Dr. Earl Gardner, professor of biology and co-chairman of the planning committee.

Approximately 65 displays and demonstrations, many of which are exhibited by students, can be seen from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Included in the program will be demonstrations on staphylococcus research techniques, tour of the cholera research laboratory, a crystal growing apparatus, a laser display, films on areospace studies and a look at the Ames Observatory.

According to Dr. Gardner, the program is made possible by the "cooperative effort and ideas between the science departments."

The annual event began in 1953 the first spring after Winton-Scott Hall was finished.

Several thousand have attended the event in the past, Dr. Gardner said, with the exception of last year when only about 200 turned out because of a tornado. "Free refreshments attract some," Dr. Gardner said, but most visitors are interested in the science exhibits.

"It is interesting to be able to see the very small (through the electron microscope), and the very big (in the Ames Observatory)," he said.

Most exhibits are in Winton-Scott Hall. Others are in Building One, immediately east of Winton-Scott, and in the Ames Observatory, at the corner of Stadium and Bellaire Dr. North.

Polish Film To Be Shown

The Films Committee will present "Joan of the Angels?" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The Polish film is the story of a priest and his struggle to drive the devil out of the mother superior of a nunnery.

Based on a true incident in 17th century France, the story revolves around Joan and attempts to rid her of demons.

One priest is burned at the stake and another becomes physically attracted to Joan, as he attempts to free her by exorcising the evil spirits.

Admission is 50 cents.

Sorority Members Assist Lighthouse for the Blind

"To help them help themselves" is the motto of Delta Gamma sorority, whose members this year are aiding the Lighthouse for the Blind.

"Sight Conservation for the Blind" is the national project of Delta Gamma sorority and the TCU and Fort Worth alumnae are taking an active part.

The entire income of many of the blind is what they make from Lighthouse work.

The Lighthouse workers make aprons, brooms, pillows, mops, wicker chairs and kitchen ware. These products are sold from door to door and the sorority and alumnae provide transportation.

Workers also make dolls as part of their Lighthouse work and Delta Gamma alumnae aid them in making the faces.

Alumnae and chapter members annually arrange for Lighthouse booths at the Stock Show and Home Show so the workers will have additional selling outlets.

Last summer the alumnae sponsored a trip for Lighthouse members to the Houston Astrodome.

Also last summer Fort Worth members of the sorority taught swimming classes at the Elks Club to children ages 8-15 of Lighthouse members.

Ninety-one Delta Gamma chapters participate annually in the national project.

Youth or Age To Shine In Challenge?

If you believe youth will outclass age in vitality and snap—well, you could be right or wrong. The student-faculty basketball game Tuesday may settle the issue.

The game will be 7 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Proceeds from the game, sponsored by the Vigilantes, will go to Campus Chest. Tickets may be purchased from Vigilantes of Vigilettes, at 25 cents apiece.

Faculty line up will be Richard Anderson, Dr. Ronald Dillehay, Dr. Gustave Ferre, Dr. Robert Frye, George Pollock, William Scott and Ronald Tyler. Dr. Ben Procter will be coach.

Playing for the students will be Tom Manzell, Chuck Marler, Ralph Moglia, Jay Stocker, Tom Sumner and Dale Young. James Cash, Frog center, will coach the students.

Economists Due For Forums Talk

Forums Committee will present Dr. Leon Moses and Dr. Wilbur Thompson, visiting economists, in a discussion on "Money Problem in the Big City."

The discussion will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Center.

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Revisions Warranted In Dormitory Policy

At Wednesday's Cabinet meeting a proposal aimed at lowering age limits for off-campus living will be brought before the members for either a yea or a nay vote, according to Malcolm Louden, House of Representatives president.

The proposal will ask that a person be allowed to live off-campus during his last two semesters and at age 21, instead of the current 23.

Much discussion in Cabinet meetings has centered on this proposal and it looks as if a vote finally will be taken.

Louden has said that one reason this is being brought before the Cabinet is that "it is what the students want."

Mutterings around campus also indicate that students do want the age limits lowered. In one dorm the Skiff interview with Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, and Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, was tacked to a bulletin board with the caption "What can we do about this?"

In the interview both deans noted approval of current University policy.

Dean James, a member of the Cabinet, said she was "perfectly willing to listen to students' opinions, but" she is "in favor of the current policy."

Does this mean that Dean James will listen, yet will not hear?

It is true that parents don't automatically cut off support from a child at age 21. It is doubtful that parents ever cut off support entirely, whether it be in the financial vein or in the advice vein.

Nor does 21 automatically make a person mature.

But by the time a person has spent three years in a dorm, he surely has gained some experience in maintaining a living situation.

Many students have worked during the summers and have had experience with apartment living.

Granted part of an education is dormitory living, but another part of education for the future is learning how to manage a household.

By the time a person is a senior his morals have pretty well been established and dormitory living is not going to change things.

Seniors complain that dormitory living is not conducive to serious study.

It is fun to play the ever-popular practical jokes and have fun in the dorm, but when it comes time really to study, things are a little different.

Responsibility is a large part of an education. And the added responsibility of an apartment or house certainly will be useful in the maturing process.

No age limit will ever make a person automatically mature, but if after approximately three college years, the average person is not considered mature, the world is going to be in a big mess.

One more year of dormitory college life isn't going to change a person radically.

And if the economics of having "every bed filled" is a major obstacle in lowering age limits, then take into consideration that the University is growing each year.

At the beginning of the fall semester many students were living three-to-a-room.

Dean James said she was aware of only one time in years past when the age limit was lowered to 21.

"Very few took advantage" of it, she said.

But those who qualify under the proposal, and who want to, should be allowed to make their own living arrangements.

By Judy Gay

The Skiff

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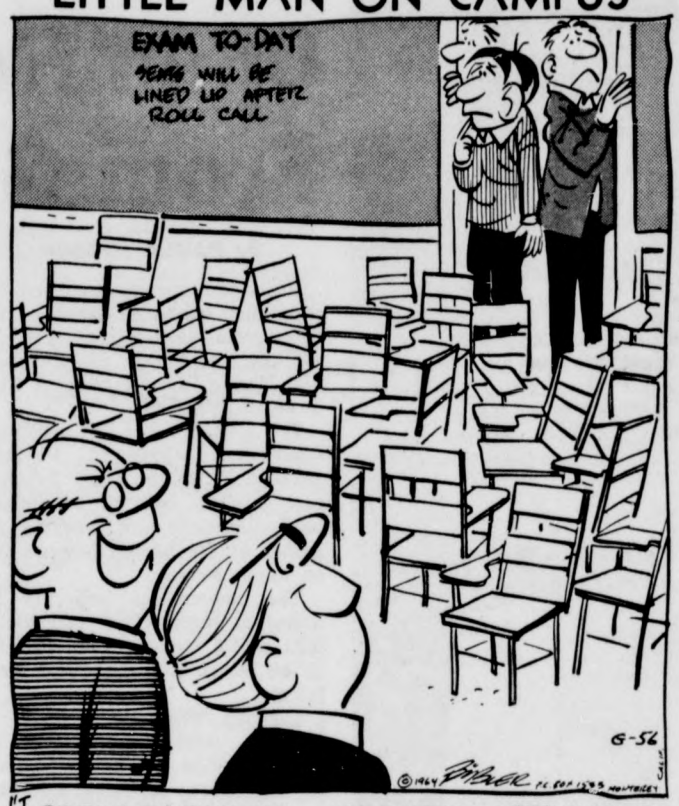

"I DO THIS ON EXAM DAYS — IT CONFUSES A CERTAIN STUDENT ELEMENT THAT LIKES TO GROUP AT TH' BACK OF TH' ROOM."

News Opinion

Powell's Problems Discussed by Prof

By CARMEN KEITH

The U.S. House of Representatives last Wednesday barring Adam Clayton Powell from his House seat gained wide campus attention.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, agreed Powell deserved more severe punishment than the House committee had recommended and said that the House agreed with him rather than with its committee.

The committee recommended that Powell be fined $40,000 combined with public censure and loss of his seniority.

The House action barred Powell from the seat which he had held for 22 years, shattered the committee's carefully constructed proposal and rebuffed their censure proposal.

This action also repudiated the leadership of both parties who supported it. The House vote of 222 to 202 to reject the proposal has left the possibility that Powell will challenge the decision in court on its constitutionality.

In commenting, Dr. Spain agreed Powell should have been more severely disciplined than the committee proposed. Dr. Spain said Powell was making a gravy train out of the expense money appropriated to him.

He went on to say Powell was using this money to live far beyond his means.

No Duties

As a member of the House, Powell improperly kept his wife on the payroll from Aug. 14, 1964, to Dec. 31, 1966, during which time "either she performed no official duties whatever or such duties were not performed in Washington, D.C., or New York as required by law."

As chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, Powell permitted, and participated in, improper expenditures of government funds for private purposes.

The committee also reported that Powell had made false reports on expenditures of foreign exchange currency to the Committee on House Administration.

Dr. Spain said he believed these expenditures were unnecessary charges on the American taxpayer. He went on to say some Congressmen may have an uneasy conscience about expense money they have spent as a result of this action.

In response to the accusation that this action was racially inspired, Dr. Spain said Negro sentiment is such that Negroes feel almost anything that happens deliberately hinders their progress and interferes with their civil rights.

Committee's Aim

He continued to say he didn't believe this was the committee's aim and he believed this had made the committee tread lightly on their recommendations.

He said the Negro people believe they should be excused for wrongs because they belong to a group which has been discriminated against in the past.

Any group trying to make progress begins to demand exemplary damages for real and fancied wrongs of the past and they begin to ask for privileged treatment, according to Dr. Spain.

He said he would have supported the committee's recommendations, in that even the recommended punishment might teach others a lesson and prevent them from squandering public funds for their own enjoyment in the future.

By declaring Powell's seat vacant, the House is opening the way to a special election which Powell can probably win, thus thrusting the problem back to the House later this year.

Powell still meets the qualifications for office, age, citizenship and habitation and holds an election certificate from New York.

Powell became the third representative in the 20th century to be denied a House seat. The others were Victor Berger, a Socialist convicted of sedition during World War I, and Brigham Roberts, a Mormon convicted of polygamy.

Dr. Spain said Powell will be lucky if this is all the action taken. He continued Powell could possibly be sent to jail for his actions.

Editor (*jg*)

Month Sans Sleet, Snow

By JUDY GAY

Whether you know it or not there is a long standing tradition in Fort Worth that during the stock show the weather is horrendously bad — rain, sleet, snow, the works.

Well, this year that tradition fell through. The weather was nice, especially for February.

And all during February the weather was relatively nice. Granted there were a few very cold days, but no snow or sleet.

February is generally considered the month to beware. Wind and rain and sleet and snow and hail find a day, (often all in one day) to fall during February.

There was no great 12-inch snow storm during finals. There were no icy roads during the stock show. As a matter of fact, rainfall for February and January was below normal, according to the man on the radio.

Saving Feats

It all makes us wonder if old man winter isn't saving up all his feats and will one day spring them all on a multitude of unsuspecting souls who have been used to relatively nice weather.

We wouldn't be too surprised if we went snow skiing in June on a Texas lake.

At times during February the weather was warm enough for a person to go without a coat, and shorts were not an uncommon sight.

Friends from the North tell us that the cold down here is different. This is true, possibly, because when the cold weather hits, it is often the day after a warm spell.

And nobody is prepared.

We are a cold-natured soul and at the slightest drop of the thermometer we automatically begin to shiver and shake. We are quite convinced that our bones have thoroughly chilled and will never again be warm.

However, we chanced upon a ray of hope recently. We spotted a red bud tree beginning to bud. That's a sure sign that really warm weather will soon be here.

Cold Front

But the day after the warm weather gets here, a cold front will move in.

Although February saw no frozen water from the sky, we recently saw a bit accidentally made.

It was a cold, cold morning—below freezing.

In preparation for the warmer weather and the growing of grass, the sprinkler system was going full blast.

As the water fell upon the leaves of a nearby bush, it froze. Those who happened by wondered at the man-made icicles hanging from the bush while just across the walk the bushes remained un-icicled.

Mister Weatherman, we're not complaining. We liked the February weather just fine without the sleet and snow and rain and hail. So a nominal amount of these driving and walking hazards—if there must be any at all—is requested.

However, we feel sure that the year can't pass without a really big cold-spell of some kind.

Writing Awards To Exceed $400

Folklore, historical episodes, biographical narratives and poetry are a few of the topics for the annual Creative Writing Contest.

More than $400 in awards will be given winners, as well as a luncheon and tea in their honor on Creative Writing Day, May 11. Winners' works will be published.

"This year's competition offers a wide variety of contests for all full-time students," said Miss Lorraine Sherley, English professor and director of the event.

A $20 award is given for the best poem or group of short poems on one theme by Mrs. Walter E. Bryson and the Bryson Club.

The best short story work between 1000 and 5000 words will also merit $20 from Dr. Rebecca Smith and Miss Marion Day Mullins. Writers of children's prose and poetry will be eligible for the $15 prize offered by Siddie Joe Johnson in the Lena Johnson Literature for Children Contest, which is conducted by Dr. Margaret Rouse of the School of Education.

Literature Contest

Judge A. L. Crouch will award $20 to the winner of the Southwest literature contest. Entries may be either poetry or prose and may be fiction, folklore, historical episode, biographical and autobiographical narratives or any other type of material with a Southwestern theme.

The non-fiction prose contest offers an opportunity for any TCU student above the freshman level to win $20. This event is sponsored by the Woman's Branch of the Fort Worth TCU Ex-Students Association.

All types of non-fiction prose may be submitted—biographies, autobiographies, essays, critical reviews, research papers and feature or news stories.

The Honorable Dillon Anderson Prize, a $250 award, will be given the full-time undergraduate student judged the most promising writer.

Freshmen Awards

Freshmen also have a chance to win creative writing awards this year. Prizes of $10 each will be given the winners of the narrative of fact contest sponsored by the Dallas TCU Women's Club, and to the winners of the essay, fiction and research paper or articles contests sponsored by the Fort Worth Woman's Wednesday Club.

The best poem or group of poems on one theme written by a freshman will receive a $10 award from Mrs. Cecil B. Williams.

In addition, the freshman who shows the most promise in writing will be awarded the new Dr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Boyd Freshman Merit Award of $25, which is presented by their daughter, Amy Margaret Boyd Chamberlain.

All entries must be submitted to the English Department. Deadline is April 4 at 4:30 p.m. Contestants should pick up a list of official contest rules before submitting their works.

Urban Seminar Sets Topic

The Urban Seminar, a faculty and graduate group, will discuss Friday the urbanization system of the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

The seminar meets every three weeks to talk about the economic problems of urbanization, and to expose a selected student group to the nation's leaders in this field.

Speakers will be Dr. Wilbur Thompson, professor of economics at Wayne State University, and Dr. Leon N. Moses, professor of economics at Northwestern University.

Dr. Thompson will speak on the entrepreneurial role of the public economy in urban development—the city as a price system. Dr. Moses' subject is the economics of urban problems—an economic policy for the public economy in an advanced urban age.

The seminar is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Weatherly Hall.

AWS Forms Available For Students

Applications are being taken for Town Student Representative to the General Council of the Association of Women Students.

Forms are available in the dean of women's office or from Michele Sear and Linda Adkison. They should be placed in the Town Students box near the information desk in the Student Center by Sunday.

Five representatives will be chosen by the Executive Council of AWS.

Applicants should have a 2.0 grade average and be able to attend the General Council meetings at 4:30 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays.

Dr. Bahrampour Set To Speak

Dr. Firouz Bahrampour of Iran, government instructor at Texas Wesleyan College, will address the spring banquet of the International Friendship Club. The topic of his speech will be "International Problems."

Chancellor J. M. Moudy will be guest of honor.

The banquet will be Friday at 6 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center and will cost $1.80 per person.

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HONOR FOR COACH—Jim Eagle, left, Fort Worth City Councilman, presents Frog basketball coach Buster Brannon with a mayor's proclamation. The proclamation made Thursday Buster Brannon Day in honor of the retiring coach. The presentation was made at the half time of Thursday's game with Texas A&M.

'No Comment'

IFC Fines Two Fraternities

Several recommendations suggested by the Inter-Fraternity Council judiciary committee, involving the actions of two fraternities, are before the Committee on Student Organizations.

Damage done at a joint party held in December by members of Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exclusive Fort Worth private club, resulted in a fine by the IFC and recommendations to the committee.

A series of "no comments," greeted reporter's investigation.

However, Charles Nunn, IFC president, said "each fraternity involved has been fined $200."

"There were several factors that pertained only to the fraternity system, and those were acted upon by the IFC judiciary committee. Other matters pertained to the University, and we sent several recommendations to the student-faculty committee," Nunn said.

"As far as the IFC fines go, this is independent of any action that the committee may take," he added.

Nunn refused to say what specific recommendations were sent to the committee.

The Committee on Student Organizations consists of nine student and 11 faculty and administration members. Its responsibility consists of supervising and guiding student organizations.

Dr. Robert H. Talbert, chairman of the committee, when asked to comment on the proposed IFC recommendations, said he felt that he was not in the position to comment.

"I will say that the recommendations have been received and are up before the committee at the present time."

He said the committee will meet March 14, and a decision probably will be made at that time.

"The purpose of this committee is not to punish groups, but to help them and suggest changes," he added.

The manager of the club where the party was held said, "Many students try to put forth a James Bond image, and fall flat on their faces."

He said that students, at this or any other university should form a policy of student self-conduct. Parties given by University students, Greek or non-Greek, have always been a source of trouble, he added.

"The damage was nominal and apoligies have been made," the manager added.

Col. John W. Murray, dean of men and IFC adviser, made a similar comment. "All I feel free to say is that the damage was nominal and apoligies have been satisfactorily made to all parties concerned."

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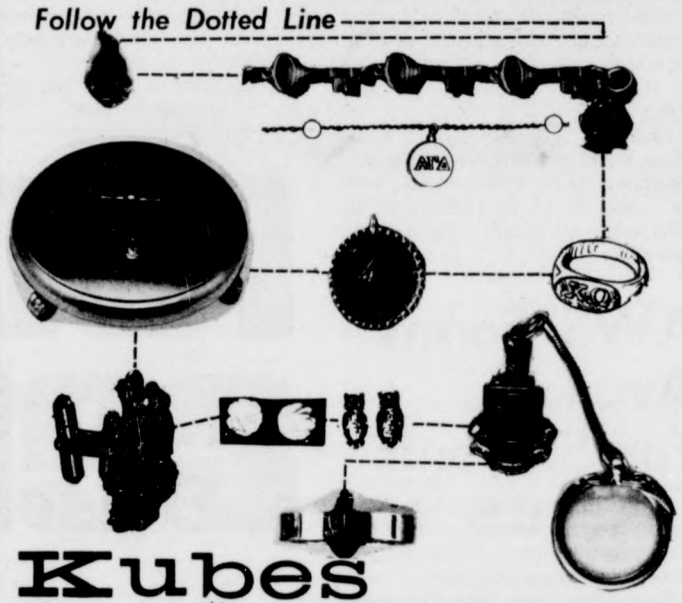

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Women Students Eligible For Tri Delt Scholarships

Applications forms are now available for those wishing to compete for the Delta Delta Delta scholarships. Two $500 scholarships are given annually.

All undergraduate, full-time women students are eligible to apply.

Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need will be considered in the awarding.

Applications are available from the dean of women or Janie James, Tri Delta service projects chairman. Applications must be returned to the dean of women March 15.

The Tri Delt chapter raises money for the scholarships through football program sales at home games.

Winners are eligible for one of the $1000 National Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Awards.

Women Students Schedule Meeting

The Women Town Students Council of the Association of Women Students will meet Thursday in the south end of Reed Cafeteria at 11 a.m.

Michele Sears and Linda Adkison are the co-chairmen of the council.

Early Service Scheduled For Fridays

Early Friday morning risers or Thursday night insomniacs take notice.

University Christian Church has planned an early morning worship service for every other Friday at 7 a.m.

The next meditation service will be March 10 in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd. The 15-minute service will consist of a scripture reading and a hymn.

Discussion follows the service, which is open to all University students.

These worship services will continue throughout the semester.

Honors Plans Fireside For Thursday

The second Faculty Fireside will be held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Erisman Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Erisman's home is 2526 Boyd, within walking distance of campus.

Pre-Honors and Honors students who wish to attend should sign up in the Honors Box near the information desk in the Student Center.

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KENNETH SCHANEWERK PREPARES FOR A CLASS
"Teaching is a way to learn," says the violin professor

Violin Prof Disliked Practice

By SUSAN HAMMONS

When a traveling salesman of violin lessons came to their Fort Worth home, neither Kenneth Schanewerk nor his parents dreamed he would some day be Fort Worth Symphony concert master.

Schanewerk, TCU violin professor, recalled that an institute sent around the salesman to enlist violin students. After much discussion, 8-year-old Schanewerk persuaded his parents to enroll him.

So along with 200 others he began lessons. He said the number rapidly dwindled to 100, and after a year, only 50 remained in the program.

Because he disliked practicing, he and his parents "fought" continually. "Most youngsters have to be pushed pretty hard," he said.

Only after eight years of lessons did he become serious about the violin. He said that being in the Arlington Heights High School Orchestra was rewarding but "time consuming."

He continued his musical studies at TCU, where he received both his BA and MA. After leaving TCU, he did extensive private violin study at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

He has been on the TCU faculty since 1955. Besides teaching private violin and viola lessons to 29 pupils, he teaches a musical composition class.

He said he feels no one really decides to teach; that's just the way it happens.

"Teaching to me is a good way to learn, a natural way to supply the needs of the person in music without his actually performing," he said.

To fulfill his desire to perform he does solo recital work during the school year. Summers he is connected with Taos School of Music, Taos, N. Mex. During the six-week session he teaches and performs.

"Naturally every performer wants a fine instrument," he said. For some time he looked for one like he now owns, made in 1743 by G.B. Guadagnini in Italy.

He bought this violin in 1961 when the Wurlitzer Company sent it to him to use on a performance.

Although classical is his favorite type of music, he also likes rock and roll, especially the Rolling Stones.

"It depends on my mood," he said. In a serious musical mood, he prefers classical.

He said, however, "It need not all be serious."

His favorite violinist is Heifetz, legendary in the violin world. Heifetz was born in Russia, but became an American citizen.

Schanewerk said a child should begin violin lessons as early as he possibly can.

"Many of the child prodigies started at the age of three and were playing in public by the age of six," he said. "One can tell the exceptional student by the rapidity with which he learns."

Pattern Design Art Takes Time, Eraser

What's the first step in making a dress? Well, buying a pattern, of course.

But this needn't always be so. You may be able to make your own pattern, which could save a little money, but be a time-consuming expense.

If you haven't mastered this art yet, you can learn in Home Economics 3213, pattern drafting, grading and designing. It takes time, diligence, a sharp pencil and a big eraser.

Designed to initiate the novice into flat pattern making, the course is a fundamental for anyone interested in sewing or fashions.

Before they make their pattern, the girls make the same basic dresses in another course, apparel production, using a commercially prepared pattern.

In Home Ec 3213 they work with standardized dressmaker forms, first measuring them for size. Accuracy is a must. No more than one-sixteenth of an inch deviation is allowed.

All patterns are originally made on a special paper, dotted in one inch sections. This first one is called the basic sloper, from which is made the muslin or first fabric model.

The final step is to duplicate the pattern in a very heavy paper or light weight cardboard, like manufacturers use as their cutting patterns.

In addition to the fitted patterns, each week the girls turn in quarter-scale models of the pieces they are working on and variations of the garment.

From these practice exercises they learn to alter the commercial patterns and change the lines to suit their figures and tastes.

The course has increased knowledge of clothing construction.

With paper the rage for spring fashions, people may even be wearing the patterns.

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Purples Down Lobos

Frogs Massacre Aggies For Buster's Last Stand

Whether or not the Frog cagers planned on the complete destruction of the feeble Aggie five to the tune of 96-71 as a final tribute to retiring head coach Buster Brannon will never be known.

One thing is certain, however—the Soldiers were greatly outclassed in the easiest Frog win of the season.

In many respects the A & M tilt was a record-breaking contest. It was the worst defeat the Frogs have ever handed the Aggies, the first time TCU has beaten A&M in Daniel Meyer Coliseum and the first time since 1959 for a Brannon-coached squad to win two from the Cadets in the same season.

Sparce Attendance

There was one aspect to the game that was not record-breaking. This was the rather sparce attendance of 2,221 that marked the failure of the "fill it for Buster" movement.

This discourtesy was more than made up for by the razor sharp play of the old coach's pupils.

The sound defeat presented the Aggies could have been much sounder. The difference in scores had climbed to 39 points and it seemed that the charged-up Purples were about to double the score when Brannon emptied the bench.

The Aggies, who were completely destroyed by the Frogs' zone press and outstanding board play, came to life in the final eight minutes to out socre TCU, 20-14

Young Team

The Aggies are a comparatively young team with three starters (Ronnie Peret, Sonny Benefield and Billy Barnett) being sophomores.

All the players on the older and wiser Purple squad had quite a night of it. Concerning the causes of the one-sided win, senior Jess Evans said, "We were just all loose, playing for fun."

One Frog that had the edge knocked off his evening was Wayne Kreis. The senior guard, who just broke into the ranks of TCU's 1000-point club in the Texas game wrenched his knee while living up to his nickname of "Hot Dog" in the warm-up drills.

Kreis started the game but had to be relieved and made only one other appearance in the final minutes.

Finished Second

This victory allowed the Frogs to finish with an 8-6 record and share second with Texas, the loser to SMU, and Baylor, the winner over Arkansas.

The game started with the Aggies taking a three point lead over the Frogs but their dreams of victory were destroyed from that point on.

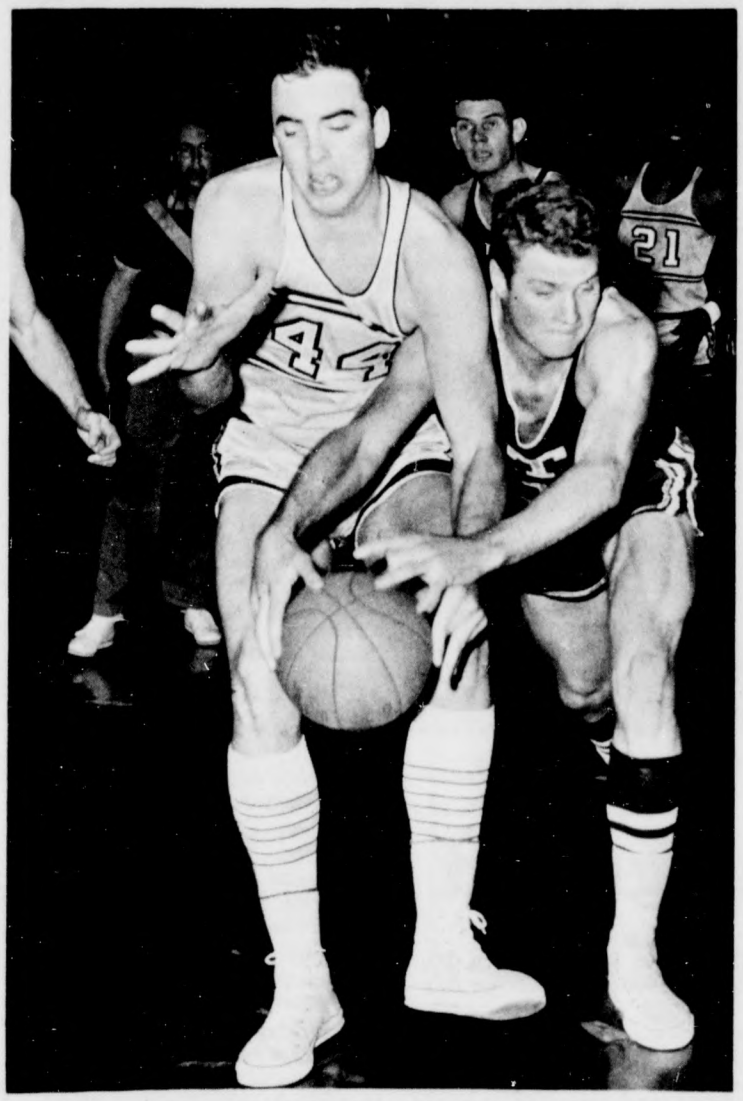
The Purples forced the Aggies into numerous turnovers(they had seven in the first five minutes of play) that heavily contributed to the 19-1 scoring spree that set the Frogs on the path to victory.

The score had climbed to 35-10 after 12 minutes of the first half and reached a 32-point high of 53-21 just before halftime.

The excellent rebounding of the Purples showed up as the brightest part of the game's statistics. Jess Evans reached a career high by snagging 20 rebounds as TCU grabbed 78 for a new Southwest Conference record.

Joining in the battle for rebounds were James Cash and Mickey McCarty with 14 and 13, respectively, although both played less than 30 minutes due to fouls.

Turning in an outstanding display of defense in the early stages of the game was James Cash. Those greatly responsible for destroying the tough man-to-man defense of the Aggies with clever feeding and passing were John Ed White, Carey Sloan, Jess Evans and Garvin Isaacs.



STAN FARR (44) FIGHTING AN A&M PLAYER FOR THE BALL
Farr, who is one of the retiring seniors, was high scorer

Recruits Called Average

By JOHN JADROSICH

The recruiting season for football is long since gone and the prospects signed for future Purple squads can best be described as average.

The word "average" is used mainly because there is a conspicuous absence of the "Blue Chip"prospects that have been picked off in the two previous seasons.

The not too elated new head mentor for the Frog gridders, Fred Taylor, remarked that he was not disappointed with the fruits of the recruiting efforts.

Slight Disadvantage

TCU went into the recruiting tussle with a slight disadvantage this season as a result of having a new head coach and several new assistants. Taylor said the only real problems in this area were getting organized and getting the new assistants familiar with their territories.

Taylor did land four players who were first team all-state on squads chosen by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Class AA all-staters coming to TCU are center John Nelson of Round Rock, quarterback Jimmy Tidwell of Granbury and halfback James Hodges of Granbury.

From Class A all-state team is Halfback Vernon Marier of White Deer.

No Big Names

Taylor said, "We didn't get the one or two big-name boys that some of the other schools got this year, but we seemed to do more good with the boys from the small schools."

The new mentor also commented about the good fortune of the Longhorn recruiting program this year. "Texas probably recruited the finest group of high school players this year in the history of the Southwest Conference.

"But you never really know what you have until they produce for you on varsity. If you get eight boys out of a normal freshman team who will be starters as seniors, then you have done a good job."

Trouble At Quarterback

It appears that the trouble the Frogs had in filling the quarterback slot this past season has been accepted as a good lesson. The Purples have recruited seven quarterbacks this year, out of the 40 prospects signed.

It is expected that most of them will never play this position.

Coach Taylor said, "A high school team generally puts its best athlete at quarterback. We think we have recruited some good athletes in quarterbacks, but several of them are going to be used as defensive or running backs—that's why we signed them."

Changed to End

One high school quarterback signed has already been tabbed as an end by the coaching staff. He is Robert Lee from Fort Worth Carter Riverside.

The other quarterbacks who may or may not wind up in that position on a Purple squad are John Beilue of Andrews, Gary Chandler of Stephenville, Larry Grimland of Clifton, Tommy Smith of Jacksboro, Jon Sparks of Air Force Academy, Colo., and Jimmy Tidwell of Granbury.

Intramural Roundup

By CHUCK COLE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's seven-win and no-loss record gave them first place at the end of the regular season competition in fraternity intramural basketball last week.

In the final games last week, SAE nudged out the Phi Delts 48-47, and Phi Kaps trounced the Sig Eps 65-36 and the Delts crushed the Kappa Sigs 39-25. Lambda Chi lost to Sigma Chi in overtime 61-57.

Yesterday the four top fraternity teams, Phi Kaps, Sigma Chi, SAE and Phi Delts started a special eight-game tournament in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to decide the fraternity championship, and the right to meet the independent league champion.

The Phi Kaps played Sigma Chi and SAE met the Phi Delts in the first round yesterday. The final games in both the championship and consolation brackets will be played Thursday in the Coliseum.

Standings at the end of the regular season were SAE first, Phi Kaps second, Sigma Chi third, Phi Delts fourth, Lambda Chi and the Delts tied for fifth, the Sig Eps sixth and Kappa Sigma seventh.

The independent basketball schedule neared completion last week with six games played. Monday the Misfits rapped the Vigilantes 46-33 and the TCUPS whipped Clark 38-24. Army beat BSU in overtime 43-39.

Wednesday BSU defeated the Vigilantes 53-44, the TCUPs edged out the Math Club 40-38 and the Philosophy Club whipped Brite 62-50.

The independents will have a tournament similar to the fraternities', with the champion meeting the fraternity champ for the school title.

Volleyball competition continued in the independent league last Tuesday and Thursday. Tuesday Air Force beat Delta Sigma Pi, BSU defeated Brite 1 and Brite 2 won over Army.

Thursday Army beat Air Force, Delta Sigma Pi knocked off Brite 1 and BSU forfeited to Brite 2.

Fraternity volleyball will begin soon after the completion of the basketball season.

In the third season outing against the Sul Ross Lobos on Friday afternoon the Purple's storehouse of power hitters turned in a respectable, rather than another outstanding demonstration of their batting prowess.

The Frogs found out quickly in Friday's opener of a two game series that the Lobos were a more worthy set of opponents than the University of Dallas diamond men who they thoroughly romped, banging out a total of 42 hits in the process.

TCU was held hitless by the pitching of Randy Senteney until the fourth inning when they got the first of their seven hits and grabbed a 1-0 lead.

Starting a fourth inning spree was shortstop Parke Davidson who got on base with the second of his three walks, advanced to second on an infield out and scored when three Lobos couldn't decide who was going to take care of an easy pop fly to short center field.

The only runs by the Lobos came in the fifth when George Cockrell's 385-foot center field homer drove in George Frazier who got on base via a scratch single.

Richard Hooper's two-out single and back-to-back doubles by catcher Bill Ferguson and Mickey Yates put the Frogs back in the lead to stay at the bottom of the fifth.

With Hooper on third and Ferguson at second, Yates blasted Senteney's first pitch to the center field wall for two runs.

Doubles by Yates and Davidson in the seventh raised the count to 4-2 but hurler Bing Bingham, who went all the way, didn't need the insurance.

Bingham, who struck out seven and walked five, was under pressure only once. It was in the ninth when the Lobos loaded the bases with two outs. The right-hander took care of the situation by coaxing Senteney to ground-out to end the contest.

The second game of the series took place on Saturday afternoon with the pitching duties being shared between the two lefties, Gary Hardin and Mickey McCarty.

McCarty, an All-Southwest Conference basketball player, suited up for the first time on Friday, but all he did was loosen up in the bullpen.

Saturday, though, he told head coach Windegger that he felt ready to pitch. He got his chance in the sixth inning with the Frogs trailing by three and he responded with a flawless middle of the season performance.

McCarty, who struck out eight of the 12 batters that faced him, picked up the win when Davidson turned up a two run homer, his third hit of the day, to break up a 3-3 deadlock in the seventh.

The 6-5, 240 pound monster of the mound (he looks twice that size when standing on that hill in the middle of the infield) was never behind a hitter as he worked the corners beautifully and kept Lobos in a constant state of confusion by mixing his rocket powered fast balls with off-speed curves.

Sul Ross hopped on Frog starter Gary Hardin for all three of their runs, one of them unearned, in the second inning. The Lobos got three of their four hits around two walks and an error to take a 3-0 advantage.

The Purple's next game will be their Southwest Conference opener against Rice Tuesday afternoon on the home diamond. The Frogs will carry a 4-0 record into the contest with them.