



RE WEEK SPEAKER—Dr. Roger L. Shinn spoke to a Religious Emphasis Week convocation Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium on "Faith and Revolt on Campus."

# S. C. Fate Up to Vote

BY LYNN GARLAND

Student Congress took a giant step toward abolishing Student Congress last Tuesday.

In a heated 3-hour session in the Student Center, Congress voted to accept the new Constitution of the Student Body. The document will go to the student for final approval in a referendum March 11.

If approved, it will replace Student Congress with the House of Representatives to act in conjunction with the new University Senate.

In the long meeting Tuesday night, Congress representatives worked to put the constitution in final form in preparation for the referendum.

Controversy arose over the proposed system of student representation.

Under the present constitution, representation is based primarily on colleges. The number of students in a college determines what its representation will be.

This was criticized by some members of Congress as being

inefficient.

Vice-President John Bailey said "In three years of Student Congress there has never been a problem which came up for a school.

Representative Eddie Nelson added, "I'm a representative of AddRan and I haven't presented AddRan's viewpoint yet. I don't know what it is."

The new system of representation would have one representative from each school or college. Two representatives from each class would be elected in addition to the executive officers—the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and Activities Council director.

## Major Feature

Representation by dormitory is the major new feature in the plan. One representative from each male and female non-fraternal dormitory would be elected to serve as liaison between the House, the male dormitory councils, and the Association of Women Students.

Two representatives from the men's Greek dorms will be elected, one at large and the other by the Inter-fraternity Council. Two representatives from the women's Greek dorms, one selected by the voters and the other by

Panhellenic Council, would complete the dormitory representation.

## More Functional

Most members of Congress argued that this would more efficiently represent the student body and make the House a more functional body.

"In the past," according to John Bailey, "problems discussed by Congress have arisen from the dorms, the Student Center and other areas of student life."

Arguing for representation more similar to the present system, Representative Jim Sawyer said the most efficient government is a dictatorship. There's one man at the head of it and he makes all the decisions.

Representative Maurice Williams countered, "The representation we have now sets up a model government. We want a working government."

Arguing for the proposed representation, Malcolm Loudon said "You represent what you believe and what you think students believe. Under the new representation, I'll be represented three ways, by dorm, school and class."

After a heated debate, Congress accepted the representation as it stands in the new Constitution.

## Vigilante Rush In Full Swing

Vigilante rush will continue through March 7.

All men are eligible to rush the spirit organization. Anyone interested can contact any Vigilante or Bill Best, WA3-6927.

## Tempo Prayer Theme of Series

Morning prayer tempoed to "progressive" jazz; art; music; distinguished speakers; movies; and good food headline the program of the University Christian Church Student Congregation's "Encounter" March 4, 5, and 6.

The progressive jazz angle of morning prayer service was initiated by Dr. Roger Ortmyer, Sunday evening's featured speaker, in a nationally televised NBC special.

Dr. Ortmyer is professor of Christianity and the Arts in SMU's Perkins School of Theology. He has edited such magazines as Motive, Christian Education, and Church and Campus. His recording, "Liturgical Jazz", has received international recognition.

## "Revue Sketches"

Opening the "Encounter" will be a "Pop's Drama Banquet" Friday night at 6:30. Between courses of the meal "Revue Sketches" will be presented. The after dinner speaker will be Dr. John Cogdill, Theatre Arts Department chairman.

After dessert, the final "sketch" "It Should Happen to a Dog" will be presented. This is the comical treatment of the Biblical Jonah story.

## Ticket Sales In Progress

Tickets are now on sale for the March 9 fashion show, "Spying on Spring," sponsored by Neiman-Marcus and the Home Economics Department.

The show will be in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 4:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.75 each and may be obtained from any Home Economics student or in the Home Economics Department.

Proceeds will go to the Bonne Enlow Scholarship Fund.

Reservations are necessary for Saturday's program and may be obtained by phoning WA 6-6635. A 75-cent fee will be collected at the door.

The Church Fellowship Hall will be converted to a "coffee house" Saturday night. The coffee house will be open from 9 p.m. until 12:45 a.m. A 25-cent fee will be charged for this event including folk singing, guitar strumming, poetry reading and modern dancing.

## Organ Concert

In addition to Dr. Ortmyer's talk Sunday will be a 3 p.m. organ concert featuring Alan Pote, Sonya Sandefur and Susan Ferre.

Preceding Dr. Ortmyer's talk will be the 7 p.m. showing of the film "No Exit." No admission will be charged for Sunday's program.

"Religious Questions in Irreligious Garb" is the theme for the "Encounter." All students are invited to attend each program.

## ROTC Units Select Sweethearts

Army and Air Force ROTC units joined forces for the 14th annual Military Ball Friday, Feb. 25, in the Student Center ballroom.

About 380 attended, including several retired service personnel now on the faculty.

Highlighting the evening were the presentations of Angel Flight and Corpsdette members and the announcement of Army and Air Force sweethearts. Penny Evans was voted Air Force sweetheart, and Linda Williams was the Army choice. Both were presented large bouquets of red roses.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 64, No. 37

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

8 PAGES

## Practical Christianity Theme Of Religious Emphasis Talks

By JANIS MOULTON

Dr. Roger Shinn of Union Theological Seminary brought a complex and many-fold message about practical Christianity to campus this week.

The University's 3-day guest for Religious Emphasis Week, he spoke to student and faculty assemblies on religious implications in problem-solving in our "Life in a World on the Move."

Speaking on "Sexual Revolution in Campus Life" for a Monday-morning convocation, Shinn described the psychological and human physical meanings that people are finding or failing to find in sex practice today. Rather than outlining modern trends in sex activity or prescribing a rigid code of behavior, Shinn told some 1000 persons that anything less than an intimate sharing of life and love was a "distortion" of a meaningful sexual relationship.

### Faith and Revolt

He noted that all marriages do not have this intimate sharing and inter-support. Such a relationship involves a sexual discipline that "may be asking too much of people," Shinn continued. He said if marriage is made a religious and integrity, it will never become a penance that a person must "try to bear." On the other

hand, he rejected the "I only have eyes for you" attitude as unrealistic and totally impractical in a marriage relationship.

In his Tuesday convocation address on "Faith and Revolt on Campus," Dr. Shinn said by questioning "relentlessly and nagging what the rest of society often doesn't dare," a church-related college will never be simply an imitation of all other schools with a "coating of piousness."

"A college is alive with conflicts," said Shinn, describing the functions of the educational process. Referring to recent student demonstrations on other campuses, he explained that the organizational form and routine of human institutions are designed to cultivate the mind and, at the same time, frustrate the truly impatient, creative soul.

Meeting Tuesday afternoon with some 52 faculty members, administrators and campus ministers, the featured speaker explained why he avoided so-called "God language" in his several addresses during the week. Addressing a University in which he could not assume a common religious faith, Shinn said he tried to relate a religious message with out mention of traditional theological and ethical patterns and language.

The faculty retreat at Camp

Carter included some five hours of un-structured religious and ethical discussion with reaction and rebuttal by Shinn.

### Effect on Business

In his Monday-morning address to the School of Business, "Business as Usual in a Revolutionary World," Shinn discussed population and technological trends in the last 150 years and their effect on business practice. Speaking that night on "Human Behavior: Action and Beliefs," he told some 300 Greeks, "Americans act inconsistently with our beliefs and it bothers us so we rationalize bring about behavior change.

In a worship service sponsored by Disciple Student Fellowship at University Christian Church Sunday night, Shinn said, "God is not a Jimmy Hoffa, a Martin Luther King, or a Lyndon B. Johnson . . . he is the Father of Jesus Christ, and he asks us to be faithful." Refuting the concept of a "shapeless God," he said that through Christ, people must look for God's love in the midst of seeming indifference and pain.

RE Week committee members, United Religious Council members and Brite and Religion Department faculty and wives attended a dinner in Shinn's honor Sunday night. Shinn met with Homiletic Guild Tuesday noon.

## Lets' Set It Straight!

Now let's set the record straight.

From time to time, word has drifted back to The Skiff newsroom that the paper is playing the yes-man role in the current campus labor dispute.

We have been accused of supporting the administration's "position"—whatever that is—by our silence. "Silence" we can only interpret to mean our refusal to dash forth and flail away in every direction without planning or thought.

It is true The Skiff has taken no editorial position other than to suggest (1) that the joint problems of poor service and low wages might be solved with a bit of compassion and understanding by all hands; (2) that the administration is recognizing the student need and urge for recognition and responsibility by defining its "position" to the students.

The Skiff deliberately declined to print unsupported charges, voiced in a labor meeting by disgruntled and anonymous employees on the basis that unsubstantiated rumor is not privileged material.

The Skiff recognizes the inadequacy of a \$28 per week take-home income, if indeed this is the proper figure. It does not doubt that every member of the administration and, for that matter, the Board of Trustees, completely understands the need for higher income than this for any kind of worker.

We have been told, however, that not one but two pay increases are in the works. How much these increases are remains to be seen.

The Skiff will wait till all precincts have reported before undertaking to roast anyone on its editorial griddle.

If, in the long haul, the "settlement," whatever it may be, appears inequitable, The Skiff will sally forth with lance couched, to skewer anyone so deserving.

In the meantime, honest newspapering seems to demand a "wait and see" attitude.

We'll report the news—that much we can promise.

And when the time comes, we'll take whatever stand honesty and decency demand.

## We Wear the Laurels

We wish to extend to the student body our sincere congratulations for the great display of sportsmanship and spirit at Monday night's basketball game against SMU.

Although the Frogs lost a heartbreaker to the Ponies, cup throwing on the part of the TCU fans was restricted to only a few occasions. There was plenty of booing but, as we have said, this is bound to happen in any exciting, close-fought game.

The TCU fans, by and large, conducted themselves as gentlemen despite the game's final outcome.

We only wish the same could be said of our visitors from Dallas.

## From Other Campuses

### The Only Choice Left

"Campus Chat," North Texas State University, showed a cartoon picturing two boys walking from a classroom.

One says "Man! After an exam like that it's heads, the Navy or tails, the Marines."

★ ★ ★

From the University of Texas "Daily Texan" comes news of Round-Up plans. Friday night a Western dance band featuring Buck Owens is slated. A Saturday night Round-Up Ball will star Chuck Berry and the Jolly George Orchestra. Round-Up is the first weekend in April.

★ ★ ★

The "Oklahoma Daily" says as skirts go up, make-up goes down. The treatment for knee care consists of facial mask for tone, a lotion for lubrication, and a moisturizer for a dewy-fresh appearance.

★ ★ ★

According to the "J-Tac," den-

tal researchers from the University of Miami have said tooth decay is highly contagious.

You'd better check your prospective date's dental history while you're getting the other statistics.

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.

Editor	Bill Lace
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Assistant Sports Editor	Paul Greer
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Photographers	Bill Hesser, John Miller
Staff Cartoonist	Miguel Angel Vivar
Women's Editor	Corlea Haren
Circulation Manager	Jon Long
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T FEEL TOO BAD MR. HARDWICK—YOU'RE NOT TH' FIRST STUDENT TO FALL VICTIM OF SOMEONE OVER IN THAT LOUSY COUNSELING DEPT.!"

## A Word from the Reader

### Wrong Approach

Editor:

As a student I have been concerned in the past by the lack of school spirit. Now that we have been increasing our spirit, we seem to be taking the wrong approach. As you pointed out in your fine editorial, a cup shower is hardly sportsmanlike action.

I wonder how many of your readers are aware of the method of determining who is to officiate at our basketball games. All of the men are members of the Southwest Basketball Officials Assn. and have earned their way into the top three divisions out of five. Then they are eligible to

### Sincere Thanks

Editor:

I want to thank you most sincerely for the most constructive editorial which you had in the Feb. 22 issue of The Skiff. All of us enjoy the manifestation of a wholesome school spirit, and it adds to the effectiveness of a game. But booing the officials and throwing paper cups at them and are not in keeping with the status of a university student body.

I bring several guests with me to almost every home basketball game and am always greatly embarrassed when students and others in the coliseum do things which would not be a credit to a junior high school group.

I believe you and the other student leaders can do much to help maintain a great school spirit and to keep it within legitimate bounds.

Most cordially yours,  
M. E. Sadler

work in the conference. The athletic directors select some of these men (18 this year) to work the games. None have a permanent job! The selection is made annually. The conference also has two men, who have played and officiated in the conference, who oversee the men in their work and make interpretations when necessary.

To those who think these men make too many mistakes or that they do not see enough, I can only say look to your coach and athletic director. They determine before the season how the games will be called by their selection of officials. (Incidentally, I use the word officials since there is a referee and an umpire in basketball.)

Finally, I wonder if the fans are aware that unsportsmanlike conduct can be penalized—even if it is by a fan!

Let's give the officials credit for doing a difficult and physically exhausting job.

Sincerely,  
James H. Looney  
Student  
Member SBOA Div. V

### Clarify Issues

Editor:

As a concerned student, in reference to the labor dispute on the campus, I thought it might clarify the issues if a few questions were asked about the status of the non-student personnel on this campus:

1. What rights do the employees now have in the employment of the University?
2. Does the administration believe that the employees should be paid wages which are comparable to those of off-campus personnel, even though such personnel may be equally underpaid?
3. Does the administration feel that the performance of its employees would improve if wages were increased?
4. What seniority rights or retirement benefits do the non-student personnel at TCU have?
5. Do the non-student personnel at TCU receive paid vacations?
6. Does the administration feel that its present personnel policies reflect well on the administration and the University?

C. W. Greene

## Oh, Kay!

# Home Was Never Like This

By KAY CROSBY

College dorm mothers frequently say to the wide-eyed freshmen, "We want you to consider the dormitory just like a second home."

Well and good, if you're used to living in a football stadium and taking your meals at the concession stand. Otherwise, think again! Home was never like this!

Every once in a while we get the feeling that our dorm room should be a place of peace and quiet, a haven where we can shut out the academic world and go to sleep.

After two and a half years of living in the dorm, we really should know better.

At least one fact we have come to accept, though, is the surprising mobility of the dormitory population. If you decide you don't want to stay in your room one night, you simply move on down the hall to some one else's room.

### Out of Hand

It's not that we are antisocial, but the situation can get out of hand.

One of those nights we yearned for peace was last Tuesday. We straggled in from night class and practically crawled up the stairs to the third floor. Sleep was an obsession. If we were lucky, our roommate would be home early and we both could get a good night's sleep.

Roommate wasn't home, after all. But the room was hardly empty. Two girls were asleep, one in each bed. A third had an art project spread out on the floor.

We must have looked surprised because the artist started to explain. The sleeping beauties came to our room because their wing was noisy. The artist wanted some place to spread out her paintings to dry, and her own roommate ran her out.

She said it would probably be another couple of hours before her paintings could be moved. There's no polite way to say "Get that trash out of here!" so we let them stay.

### Clean Up, Ho!

Since we couldn't go to bed, we decided to do something constructive. We had just started to clean up the room when the girl across the hall came in lugging what looked like an overnight bag.

"Sorry, no more beds," we muttered rather nastily. She took the only available chair and said she wanted to dry her hair. Her roommate was asleep and she didn't want to disturb her.

Her hair dryer could have doubled for thunder on a movie sound stage. It didn't seem to bother the sleeping beauties, though; they looked comfortable.

The later it got, the more apparent it became that no one intended to leave. The thunder kept rumbling. The artist brought in another canvas and announced she was going to try a landscape next.

Sometimes retreat is the only way. We abandoned the struggle about midnight and spent the night on a couch in the lobby.

By morning the whole gypsy crew had either gone home or moved on to another room. All they left behind were Coke bottles, cookie crumbs . . .

Another night and another group will probably move in, though.

# Campus News in Brief . . . 'W' Day at Hand

Anyone having second thoughts about that not-so-snap course he, in a rash moment, signed up for has a last chance to remedy the situation today. Friday, March 4, is the last day to drop a course with a "W".

After today a student may drop a course, but will receive either a "WP" or a "WF" to indicate a passing or failing grade on his permanent transcript. The deadline for dropping with a "WP" or "WF" is May 18.

Pupils who withdraw from courses during the week from March 4 to March 10 will receive a fifty per cent refund on the tuition for the course.

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The Physics Graduate Colloquium can expect some new insight into X-ray diffraction techniques for irradiated materials.

That's the topic for the Friday meeting, March 4, at 4:30 in Room 151, Winton-Scott.

Dr. Edward F. Sturcken, who will be the speaker, is a physicist from the Metallurgy and Solid State Division of Savannah River Laboratory, Aiken, S.C.

Directed by Dr. Joseph Morgan, Physics Department head, the Colloquium meets every two weeks. Reports and talks on current scientific and research investigation make up the agenda.

The material is presented at each meeting by different groups. Dr. Sturcken, a traveling lecturer from the Oakridge Association of Universities, of which TCU is a member, is here by invitation.

Graduate students and faculty, along with scientists in the area, also contribute to the Colloquium.

The meetings, usually attended by 50-60, are open to gradu-

ate students, faculty members, interested scientists, and invited guests.

The meeting will be preceded

## Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of March 7 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Mar. 7th—Texas Electric Service Co—Accounting Majors

Mar. 7th—TRW—Math, Physical Science Majors

Mar. 7—Monsanto Company—Accounting Majors

Mar. 8th—General Foods Corporation—Business & Liberal Arts Majors

Mar. 8th—Leonard's Department Store—Business, Liberal Arts, Home Economics Majors

Mar. 8th—Shell Oil Company—Business & Liberal Arts Majors

Mar. 8th—Camp Longhorn—All Majors

Mar. 9th—U.S. General Accounting Office—Accounting Majors

Mar. 9th—Shell Oil Co (Midland)—Physics, Math & Geology Majors

Mar. 9th—Indianapolis Life Insurance Co—Business & Liberal Arts Majors

Mar. 10th—NASA—Physics and Math Majors

Mar. 10th—American Airlines—Business and Liberal Arts Majors

Mar. 10th—Aetna Casualty & Surety Co—Business & Liberal Arts Majors

by a coffee period at 4:00 in Room 145.

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Freshmen with a 3.5 or better grade-point average received invitations of membership into Phi Eta Sigma this week.

A national honor society in its third year on campus, Phi Eta Sigma has sent letters to some 35 eligible freshman men. Deadline for accepting invitations is Friday.

Dr. Jim Corder, professor of English, sponsors the 35-member group.

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Francisco Curt Lange spoke on "Music of Latin America" Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The nationalized Uruguayan musicologist taught last semester at Tulane University. In 1940 he founded the Instituto Interamericano de Musicologia under the Uruguayan Ministry for Foreign Relations.

Lange has studied with such notables as Nikisch, Oeser, Albert, Bekker, Bucken, and Sandberger. Between 1934 and 1938 he published "Fonografia pedagogica", a three-volume guide to the

educational use of gramophone records.

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Debate teams won fourth place for TCU in the sweepstakes at the Hattiesburg tourney recently. Some 34 schools participated in the competition.

Michael E. Hadley and Paul C. Madden reached the quarter-fin-

als. Ralph E. Leinweber and Allen P. Mitchem Jr., won four and lost two. Carol S. Miller and Dee Van Gilder won four and lost two.

John Addaway and Virginia J. Brittain won three and lost three.

Gloria Sue Cook finished third in poetry reading and Madden finished third in extemporaneous speaking.

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## NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE! SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS FOR MARCH 1966

Representatives from the following schools will visit our campus on the indicated dates to interview prospective teachers for their respective areas. Anyone interested in applying for any of these positions should come as soon as possible to 211 Bailey Building and sign up for an interview with the representative from that area.

DATE:

March 4	Mr. Leonard Marayoma State of Hawaii Honolulu, Hawaii	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 11	Mr. H. A. Mangan Southwest Missouri State College Cape Girardeau, Missouri	11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 15	Mr. W. O. Caraway Northeast Houston Ind. Sch. Dist.	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 15	Mr. Oren Dickason Los Angeles City Schools Los Angeles, California	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 15	Mr. Ernest W. Cabe Austin Independent School District Austin, Texas	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 17	Mr. Clyde M. Mason Clear Creek Public Schools League City, Texas	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 22	Mr. Jack E. Killian Rowland School District Rowland Heights, California	1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
March 22	Mr. Richard H. Jones Houston Independent School District Houston, Texas	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 24	Mr. Odell D. Walker Dallas Independent School District Dallas, Texas	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 25	Dr. William R. Hourigan Western Kentucky State College Bowling Green, Kentucky	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 28	Mr. Morgan C. Wheeler San Antonio Ind. School District San Antonio, Texas	9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
March 29	Mr. Woodrow Counts Arlington Ind. School Dist. Arlington, Texas	9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 30	Mr. Elmer Hinkle Spring Branch Ind. Sch. District Houston, Texas	8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

## 25 YAMAHAS FREE

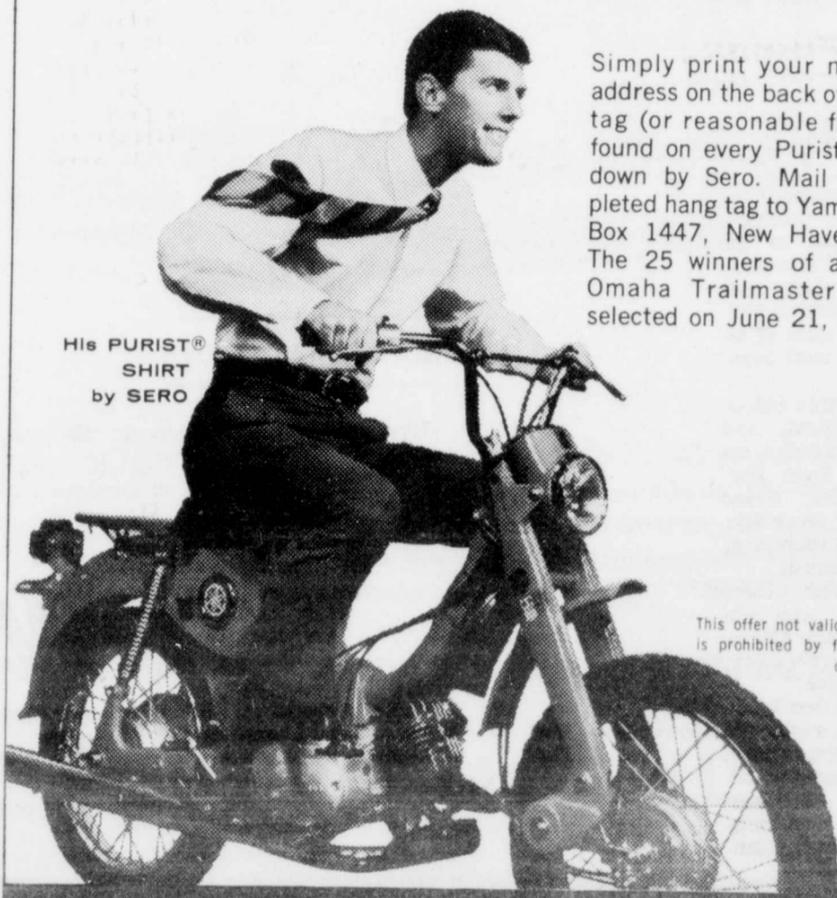
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# 'Slanguage' in U.S.A. Causes Dating Mixup

By GRANT ROCKLEY

Complications with the fairer sex on the subject of "goin' steady" arise when a Persian with an English dictionary in hand meets up with a Texas gal—says Farhad (Bill) Aslan, a doctorate candidate in mathematics.

"Not long after I arrived in Texas eight years ago," says Bill, "I was attending Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and was dating this little girl. We had been dating for several weeks when she asked me if we 'were goin' steady.' I replied, 'yes,' thinking she meant, 'were we going to the library to study.'

"The next evening I dated some other girl," says Bill, "and we were sitting watching a movie when a car pulls up alongside ours and out jumps the little girl I was supposed to be 'going to the library with.' Words flew between the two girls while I sat blissfully between them, completely ignorant as to what they were arguing about. I was soon put in the picture, and as a result I still have qualms when a girl asks me to 'go study' with her."

Bill left his home in Tehran, the capital city of Persia, at the age of 18 to see the world. He spent 40 days in France before catching a boat for America. He arrived in New York and, after a short stay, decided to leave for the warmer climes of Florida, still with no real knowledge of the English language.

## Takes English

The first stop in Florida was a nine-week visit to the University of Florida where Bill partially overcame his difficulty by enrolling in an English language course.

Better equipped, so he thought, for a taste of more American life, Bill left Florida to study mathematics at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. He graduated from there with a B.S. in June of 1962 and spent the next two years at North Texas State Uni-

versity seeking his master's degree.

Neatly dressed, tall, dark and handsome, and with an M.S. degree, Bill started on his Ph.D. at this University in the fall of 1964.

Now with only the final stages of his doctorate to go, Bill admits he has struck problems. "So far," he says, "college work has been fairly simple, but now I am worried about doing a dissertation on some aspects of problems in my chosen field, mathematics."

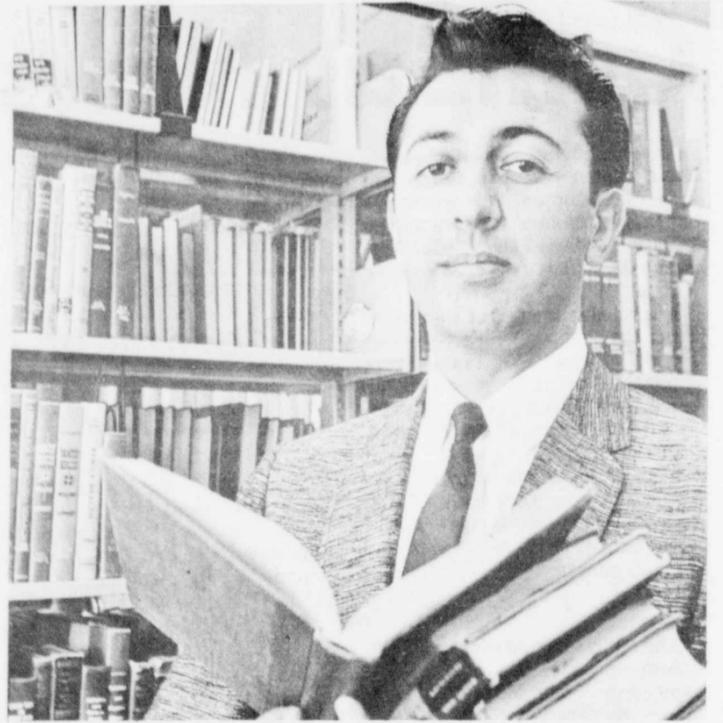
## International Element

Bill plans to teach in Texas when he finishes his doctorate and look for an opening in industry which will satisfy his first love, travel.

Vice president of the campus International Friendship Club, Bill says it has always been his ambition to meet new people, learn new languages, and master new religions.

"My city of Tehran had a decidedly international element in it," he says, "and ever since I could write and understand, I loved to meet overseas visitors and to correspond with pen-pals in other countries. This prompted me to make the break from my family and become a globetrotter."

When asked what he thought of American women, Bill flashed a smile and answered, "I love them all." And, from all reports, his dashing good looks and unique accent make the feeling mutual.



FARHAD (BILL) ASLAN STOCKS UP ON STUDY SUPPLIES  
Experience taught him it's best to "go study" alone

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## New Leaders Installed By Sorority

Millie Hopkins, Winnsboro junior, was installed as president of Kappa Alpha Theta at the first meeting of the new semester.

Miss Hopkins is currently ending her term as president of Panhellenic. She and her slate of officers will serve until next January.

Other officers are Karen Schouboe, first vice president, and pledge trainer; Terry Roeder, second vice-president; Anne Harkey, pledge coordinator; Karen King, corresponding secretary; Ann Hidalgo, recording secretary; and Dian Gamble, treasurer.

Carol Shumate, editor; Carol Nixon, house manager; Ann Schuessler, chaplain; Barbara Chase, marshal; and Lynn Twomey, historian, will also serve.

Committee chairmen are Linda Clay and Anne Harkey, rush; Val Twomey, social; Karen Miller, scholarship; Sue Pollard, activities; Sally Snyder, intramurals; Kay Crosby, fraternity trends; and Terry Roeder, standards.

# To Hear by Seeing

By DOUG FOWLER

Ever thought what kind of predicament you would be in if you couldn't hear? Thanks to the science of dactylology, those who are deaf can lead almost normal lives, whereas once they would have been social outcasts.

The dactylology course, conducted by the Speech Department, teaches students how to communicate with the adult deaf. The course is taught by Mrs. Marjorie Moore of the Speech Clinic.

Dactylology consists of finger-spelling and sign language. Neither heard nor spoken, this language is three times faster than a person can write; it takes only six seconds to go through the alphabet.

Each letter in the alphabet has a corresponding sign. In addition, there are about 2500 gestures representing whole words or phrases. Only a few minutes is required for learning the basic finger-spelling, but it may take several years to master the whole language.

Before the 16th century, it was generally agreed that the deaf were uneducatable. Then Pedro de Ponce successfully taught some deaf children how to talk, read, write and calculate. In the latter 18th century, Charles Michel de l'Epee, a French abbe, established a school for the deaf in Paris. His purpose was to work with a small number of deaf to teach them how to worship, but his small school was soon overcrowded.

### Crude Form

Before long, he found that his students had devised a crude form of sign language. He combined this to his own system of signs and formed the basis of modern dactylology. His system was introduced to the United States; the result was the establishment of Gallaudet College in

## Dr. Selby Evans Named Reviewer

Dr. Selby H. Evans, Psychology Department, was named a reviewer of Computing Review recently.

His first four articles appeared in the recent issue and dealt with cybernetics, information processing and thinking, computer simulation and human behavior and communication processes.

Washington, D.C., exclusively for the deaf.

According to Mrs. Moore, many adults are deaf before they learn to talk. This leads to a communication problem and causes the deaf to suffer periods of feeling left-out. Thus, personality plays an important part in adjustment. Without a means of normal communication, the deaf are uncomfortable in the presence of speaking.

This feeling of self-consciousness divides the deaf in three categories. The first, oral failures, includes those who have no aptitude for learning signs or lip-reading. Unable to take part, they withdraw from the hearing world and try to avoid all social life.

The second group consists of those who have some ability to communicate, but who do not

associate with other deaf. They do not accept the fact that they are "different" and do not want to be associated with people who are.

### Best Adapted

The last group, the group best adapted, is made up of the deaf who are able to associate with the speaking and the deaf. By learning lip-reading and sign language, they can converse well with either group. Dactylology can increase the percentage in this group.

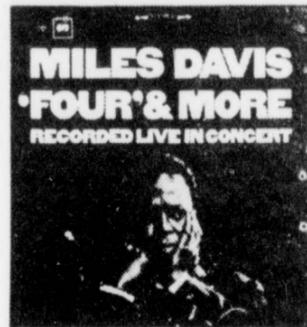
Of special interest to ministerial students here is the fact that each dactylology class learns the Lord's Prayer. Also, of interest is the fact that several churches in this area have an interpreter for services. This is common for larger cities throughout the United States for churches of any size.

## Dr. Morgan Attends Science Academy Meeting

Dr. Joseph Morgan of the Physics Department recently attended a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

He is a member of a special panel of the Research Council to evaluate applications in the program of graduate fellowships of the NSF.

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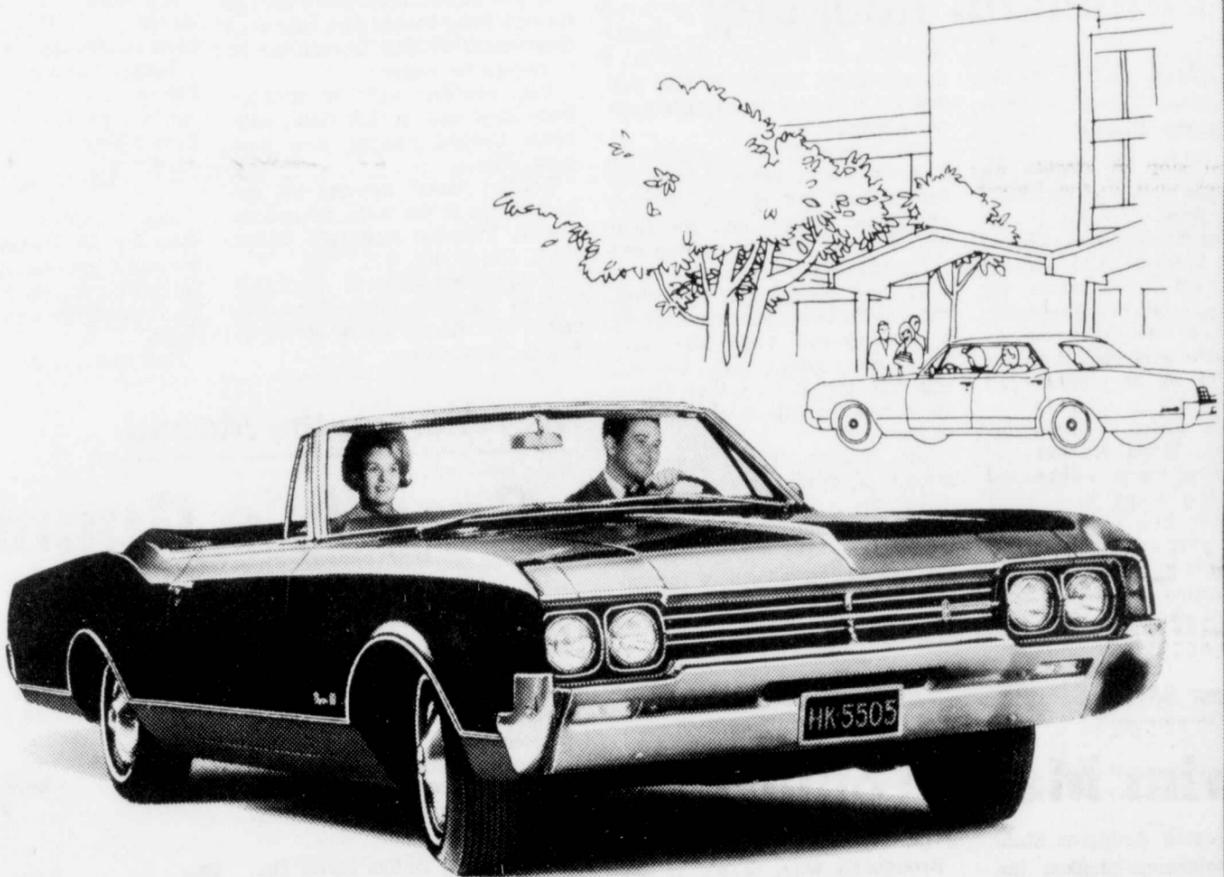


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Miles Davis. Recorded "live" at his Lincoln Center concert. Selections include "Four," "So What," "Walkin'," "Joshua; Go-Go," "Seven Steps to Heaven" and "There is No Greater Love; Go-Go."

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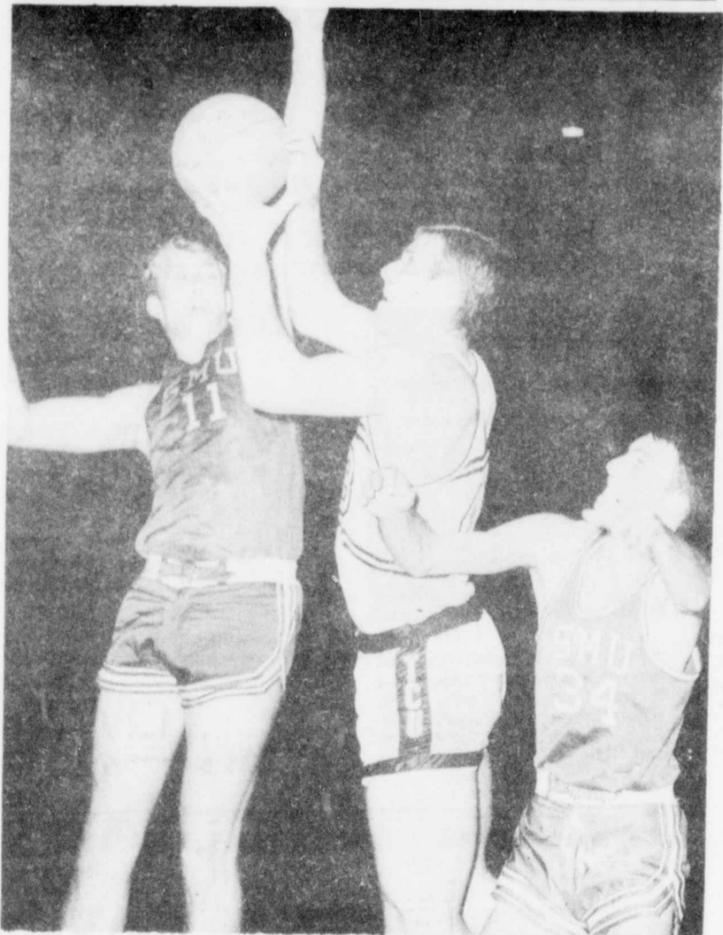
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**ALMOST IDENTICAL**—If great minds run in the same channel, perhaps the same holds true for great sports photographers. The Skiff's Elbert Patterson and the Star-Telegram's prize-winning Al Panzera stood less than a foot apart and snapped at the same instant. Above is Patterson's; the Tuesday Star-Telegram carried Panzera's.

## Intramural Roundup

Greek league action waxed fast and furious Tuesday as Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Lambda Chi Alpha, 62-50, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon eased past Phi Kappa Sigma, 64-55.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was just too much for Lambda Chi. Darryl McNutt tossed in 23 points for the winners, and his fine overall play made the difference.

Lee McLain was high man for Lambda Chi as he encountered for 23 points also.

In the big game of the afternoon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon remained in first place by shooting down the Phi Kaps in a hard fought contest. Bob Thompson led the SAE's with a 16 point total. He was followed closely by Joe Ball who meshed 14 points.

Phi Kappa Sigma was led by

guard Hugh Thompson who tossed in 19 points to capture high point honors.

Phi Kappa Sigma managed to knot the count twice during the second half, but the SAE's were not to be denied, and the final buzzer found SAE on the top end of a 64-55 score.

In the independent division, the Air Force cagers are making a runaway out of the title race. With one game left on the schedule the chance that they could lose the title is almost nonexistent.

The T-Cups team, composed mainly of graduate physics students, are currently dominating the "B" independent league race.

Concluding the intramural races will be an all-school tournament which will decide the top team for the 1965-66 season.

## Frogs Host SMU

## Swim Meet Tomorrow

The undefeated Arlington State freshman swimmers dunked the Aqua Frogs in a dual meet last Friday 48-28.

After five events the Aqua Frogs trailed by only three points, 23-20. The lead had increased to 33-27 going into the last two events, and then the Frogs sank. ASC outscored the watermen 15-1 for the last events.

The Aqua Frogs are coached by J. Philip Brouger. He was selected to the NCAA All-American swim team in 1960 and 1961, and was captain of the Oklahoma University swim team in 1962.

With plans for a career in coaching, Brouger is getting his second physical education degree at the University. In addition to coaching the Aqua Frogs and the women's swim team, he coaches the Ridgley Pool Association AAU age group team. Five swimmers from this team have been named

to the All-Texas swim team.

Brouger's wife, Sarah, is the holder of the Junior National AAU 100-meter butterfly record and was a finalist for four years running in the Women's National AAU Outdoor Championships in the butterfly and individual medley.

The next swim meet will be at the University pool against Southern Methodist tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Placing for the Aqua Frogs in the meet were Ted Daniel (2) and Hank Dittman (3), 200-yard freestyle; Chuck Faust (1) and John Carr (3), 50-yard freestyle; Cliff Riddell (2) and Drane Dross (3), 200-yard individual medley. Also placing were Bill Harrison (1) and Glen Diehl (3), 100-yard freestyle; John Carr (2) and Jim Hobstetter (3), 200-yard backstroke; Ted Daniel (2), 500-yard freestyle; and Roger Pease (3), 200-yard breaststroke.

## Ponies Roll On

# Cagers End Season

By MIKE FOSTEL

The long, long road to nowhere was due to end last night for the Frog basketballers as they wound up another losing season against the Rice Owls in Houston.

Before putting their uniforms in cold storage, however, the Purples treated the home town fans to one of their finest performances of the year. They ran neck and neck with SWC co-leader SMU for forty minutes before going down, 100-96, in overtime.

The Mustangs controlled the tip at the outset of the game and hit paydirt on their first few shots to jump into an early lead before 6233 screaming fans. But the hot Frogs began shaking the net and led 13-10 with 16:49 left in the first 20 minutes.

### Lead Increased

With great defensive moves and good field goal shots, the Frogs had increased the lead even more after 11 minutes of play, 32-22.

But the Mustangs wanted to remain on the top of the Conference heap, and their campaign turned

toward that goal. With 3:50 left they had closed the gap to 45-44, and left the court at halftime with the Frogs holding only a four-point edge, 56-52.

In the second segment, the Horned Frogs retained the press they had utilized from the game's start and were able to maintain their lead. An SMU timeout with 14:23 left found the Ponies behind 70-63.

The boys from the hilltop got "win fever" again, though, and with nine minutes gone in the half took the lead for the first time since the opening moments, 74-73.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the last six minutes. The scoreboard showed the two tied 89-89 with 1:03 left.

### Brannon's Strategy

Coach Buster Brannon's strategy was to hold onto the ball the last minute, hoping for the tie-breaking shot in the final few moments.

Wayne Kreis waited for the last seconds to make a break for the net, and finding his path blocked passed the ball on to Jim Torbert. Torbert's shot was blocked by Denny Holman, sending the game into overtime.

The Ponies took the tip-off, but Mickey McCarty blocked Carroll Hooser's shot. Gary Turner hit from outside, putting the pressure on the Mustangs, but three quick baskets from Hooser, Bob Begert, and Holman put them back in the limelight, 95-91.

Turner, whose luck had left him at the charity line, hit on one of two foul shots for another Frog point.

### Last Frog Scores

Begert added two more free shots for the Ponies, as did Turner and Kreis for the Frogs, and the lead was narrowed to 97-96. The hometown boys never scored again.

Foul shots by John Ramsay and

Holman accounted for the last three Mustang points, with the final score 100-96.

Charles Beasley was the leading scorer for SMU with 27 points. He was trailed by Holman with 21, Begert with 18, and Ramsay with 14.

Turner scored 24 points for the Frogs, with McCarty and Kreis right behind with 23 each. Rich Sauer scored 10 points.

The Mustangs hit 48.5 per cent of their field goal attempts while the Purples made 45 per cent.

Top rebounders for SMU were Beasley and Begert with 14 and 11 respectively. Turner grabbed 16 and McCarty 12 for the Frogs.

Begert and Hooser fouled out of the Mustang lineup among 23 team fouls.

The Frogs committed 25 personals, losing only Turner for excessiveness.

## Charity Tilt To Match Phis, Brite

The first annual Brite Charity Bowl will make its debut in Amon G. Carter Stadium Saturday, March 12, as the men of Brite Divinity School contest Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Players in the football tournament will include former all-district, all-state, and all-American representatives.

The players will wear full football gear, furnished by the Athletic Department, and will play "tackle" football rather than the "touch" game played in intramural contests.

Tickets for the event will be 50 cents each, with the proceeds going to an as yet undesignated charity.

## Baseballers Host Trinity

A few more changes are on tap for the Frog baseballers today as they meet Trinity University in a two-game series.

Pat Peebles will be moving from first base to left field, with Lynn Carson moving into first base duties.

Trinity, rated as one of the best teams in the state, opened its season Tuesday losing to Texas A&M University, 8-2.

Today's match will begin at 3 p.m. at University baseball field. The second game starts at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

## New Man on the Mound

# Gramly's Gunning For Ags

By DAVID WOLFINGER

The chances of TCU winning a Conference championship this baseball season are very bright indeed, according to pitcher Tommy Gramly, one of the Frogs' top moundsmen. Gramly is a junior transfer from San Angelo and is one of the main reasons why the Frogs are rated as Conference contenders.

A product of Dallas South Oak Cliff, Gramly won all-district honors in both baseball and basketball. Baylor University offered him a four-year scholarship on graduation, but San Angelo won his services for two years instead of the Baptists.

While in San Angelo, Gramly was awarded all-conference recognition during both his freshman and sophomore years. The high point of last season was twirling a no-hitter against Amarillo Junior College, which makes a total of six no-hit games Gramly has pitched since he started playing baseball.

### Strong at Plate

Adept at the plate as well, Gramly says that his biggest thrill was this summer while playing for Wynnewood State Bank in a Dallas semi-pro league. During a game with Southwest Sales Gram-

ly belted two home runs, one a grand-slam, and amassed six RBIs for his own personal high. The Wynnewood Redbirds ended with a 55-5 season record.

Gramly made an impressive de-

but in his first game for the Purples, pitching shutout ball in the eight innings he worked against the University of Dallas. He allowed one hit and fanned 12 batters. Not satisfied with these mound feats, the big right-hander smashed a two-run triple in the third inning.

Education comes first with the tall, dark-haired right-hander as he chose to further his plans for a degree in business management here at TCU, instead of signing with the New York Yankee system. Gramly, incidentally, was the only player drafted by the Yankee organization from the southwest region, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, and part of Arkansas.

### After Aggies

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Gramly likes to play baseball more than anything he can think of, and a victory over Texas A&M is his desire as of now. The Aggies come to town on Saturday, March 12 for the game that Gramly thinks may go a long way in deciding the Conference championship.

Gramly, by the way, is scheduled to start for the Horned Frogs, and the Aggies had better come to town with their guns loaded.



**TOMMY GRAMLY**  
To start SWC opener