

**Shapes of Shoes
for Spring
(See Page 6)**

VOL. 64, No. 51

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

**Dr. Jarman
Named Prof of Year
(See Page 3)**

8 PAGES



PLACE YOUR BETS—Oh, now Bishop, gambling isn't bad at all, especially if you win money. George Roland as Willie looks a little dubious about the whole situation. Dick Dotterer plays

the Bishop of Lax and Mona Carrico is Ida in tonight's opening of "Pool's Paradise" in the Little Theatre. The play runs May 6-7, 11-14.

Season-Closing Production Rich in Good Times for All

By JUDY GAY

"A good time was had by all." Ida said it and the "Pool's Paradise" audience loved it. The curtain rises tonight in the Little Theatre for a smashing good show.

The English farce by Philip King is the final show of the year and the well-acted and hilarious offering closes the season on a high note.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theater Arts Department, di-

rects the comedy which runs May 6, 7, 11-14.

The play, dealing with an American actress married to an English Vicar, has been double cast. Players for tonight and May 12, 14 are Peggy Dudder, Mona Carrico, Larry Oliver, Karen Walhall, George Roland, Jim Covault, and Dick Dotterer.

Mrs. Dudder handles the role

of Penelope Toop, the Vicar's wife, well enough to make the audience almost believe the ridiculous situations she encounters.

Aided by Lines

The actors are aided greatly by the lines—funny, satirical, sarcastic, and double-meaning.

Mrs. Toop takes her husband only half seriously. When the befuddled Vicar, played by Oliver, is confused by the whole situation and is muttering, "I . . . I . . . I," his wife counters with "Well said, Vicar."

Oliver, caught with his pants off more than once, is quite good as the pompous and confused man of cloth who only wishes to have "bells in his belfry."

Flitty, flighty Ida who rushes hither and thither is played flittingly and flightingly by Miss Carrico. The giggly maid delights in retorting Rev. Toop.

Miss Skillon, righteousness herself, comes on like the entire Salvation Army and looks the part. She is characterized by Miss Walhall who, with husky voice, does a more than justifiable job.

Good Time

She causes Rev. Toop's accident, and takes it upon herself to nurse the poor soul back to health. She announces, "Into bed we go." Whereupon Ida exclaims, "And a good time was had by all."

Awards Dinner Scheduled

The annual awards dinner and installation of officers for the Evening College Student Council will be held tomorrow in room 204, Student Center, at 6 p.m.

Thomas Palmer, Evening College director, will speak. Council representatives may attend without charge. Guests will be charged

\$2.50. Persons interested in attending the dinner can register in the Evening College office.

Recently elected officers to be installed at the banquet are Chuck Lantz, president; Sam Craig, first vice president; Anne Abbas, second vice president; Cissie Owens, secretary; and Nat Goldstucker, treasurer.

Problem Solving Senate Project

By LYNN GARLAND

The quest for a more concrete structure for the new University Senate of Student Affairs was continued Wednesday by Senate members.

"It is puzzling to set up by-laws until we are a little more sure of what we are," Dr. Richard Douthitt said, reporting to the group the findings of the By-Laws Committee set up at the last meeting two weeks ago.

The name University Senate came under some fire in the committee's report. The question was raised as to whether the group should be identified as part of the student government.

Dr. Jim Corder commented that the name had met with some resentment by the faculty where there is sentiment for a faculty senate. There is no faculty senate at this time.

John Bailey, ex-vice president of the old Student Congress, asserted that the name of the group had been the University Senate of Student Affairs.

The only document which currently exists on the Senate is a student proposal for the adoption of the Senate which was sent to the administration for approval earlier in the academic year.

"Does this document already establish us or do we set up what we want to do?" Dr. Corder asked.

Eddie Nelson voiced the opinion that the existing document had

been meant only as a guideline. We need not be bound too tightly by any statement made until this time," Nelson said.

"It's our job now to decide what we will do and what form it will take," student representative Don Parker added.

Dean of Women Jo Ann James said, "I have difficulty understanding my function until I know in what areas we are concerned. I need to better understand why we are here."

John Bailey listed the curricula and the dorm age requirements as ideas of things for the Senate to discuss.

French Dinner Planned by Club

French Club members are planning to eat a French cuisine at a Swiss restaurant.

The Old Swiss house of Camp Bowie Blvd. is the scene of the French Club meeting for Wednesday May 11.

Students attending will gather in front of the Student Center at 6:40 p.m. to go to Dr. Rita Mae Hall's house for appetizers at 7 p.m.

Cost of the dinner is \$2.50 for club members and \$3.50 for others.

Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, May 10 at 11 a.m.

Journalism Plaudits Highlight Banquet

Sandi Major and Bill Lace, Fort Worth seniors, were named outstanding journalism graduates at last night's journalism awards banquet. Miss Major was editor of The Skiff for the fall of 1965 and Lace is current editor.

Dallas Press Club citations to outstanding journalists went to Kathi Clough, Plainview junior; Judy Gay, Lake Whitney sophomore; Paul Green, Dumas sophomore; and Lace. The Fort Worth Press awards to the year's top two reporters were given to Lynn Garland, Shaker Heights, Ohio, senior, and Jon Long, Fort Worth junior.

Carolyn Hand and Bill Lawrence, Fort Worth seniors, received citations from the Advertising Club of Fort Worth. The Thomas L. Yates Memorial Scholarship also given by the club went to Lucinda Long, Fort Worth junior.

Lyn Robinson, Fort Worth junior; Becky Gardner, Cleburne sophomore; and Miss Long received scholarships from Theta Sigma Phi, the national fraternity for women in journalism.

Kay Crosby, Dallas junior, won the Ridings Scholarship. It goes to the junior completing at least 12 hours of journalism courses with the highest grade point average.

The campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national profes-

sional journalistic society, presented awards for the best Skiff stories of the year at the dinner. Winners were Mike Fostel, news story; John Jadrosich, feature story; Bill Lace, editorial, sports news story, and sports feature story; Kathi Clough, column; and John Miller, photography.

Also at the banquet gifts of appreciation were presented to Lace and Miss Major, Skiff editors, and Miss Hand, Horned Frog editor. Helen Bottel, advice columnist for King features Syndicate was speaker for the banquet held at Green Oaks Inn. Add to Banquet Story

Mrs. Bottel spoke on "The Big Funny World of Instant Literature." By instant literature she referred to newspaper work, since it must be written quickly and the writer cannot spend a great deal of time rewriting his work.

Mrs. Bottel called newspaper work the best way to sharpen writing talents and said that anyone who has a bent to writing can succeed if he will follow three rules.

These are to see a need and fill it, to do the job now, and to have faith in yourself.

Estimating that she receives about 100 letters a day, Mrs. Bottel says that she answers all her mail personally and usually works three weeks in advance to produce her syndicated column.

Responsibilities Outlined At Greek Recognition Dinner

By JANIS MOULTON

Some 360 fraternity and sorority members heard a fellow-Greek make a unique interpretation of their purpose and role in society Monday night.

We are not people who should feel superior, but who are bound together to achieve greater things through friendship and a mutual spirit of doing. Dr. Gaston Foote said in his address at the annual Greek Recognition Dinner. Minister of First Methodist Church in Fort Worth, Foote was a member of Phi Delta Theta at SMU. "We may have social strata in

American life, but we're all part of human life," he continued.

He outlined the responsibilities of fraternity and sorority members as leaders of their generation. "We must recognize the face that we can't escape behind our frat pin; we are each an individual," Dr. Foote said, speaking of the responsibility a person has to himself.

Reminding his audience that ancient Greeks were people who believed in individual excellence, he said the greatest need today is for strength of individual character and belief in the superb.

Mentioning responsibility of Greeks for the community, Dr. Foote said, "We're too big to be snobbish." We're all involved in the starving people of India and we're all involved in Viet Nam, the Phi Delt alum continued.

Dr. Foote said that all Greek organizations pledge their faith in and responsibility to an Eternal God. Defining man as body, mind and spirit, he said the third responsibility of Greeks is to God.

Quoting H.G. Wells, 19th century English novelist, historian and sociologist, Dr. Foote declared, "If there is no God, nothing matters; if there is a God, nothing

else matters."

Others participating in the program were Father James De Wolfe, rector of All Saint's Episcopal Church, who gave the invocation; Jim Lane, IFC president, who presided; and Bill Harrison, Phi Delta Theta, who introduced Dr. Foote.

Colloquium Set Today

The subject of today's Physics Graduate Colloquium is to be "The Diffuse X-Ray Scattering of Amorphous Aluminum Oxide." James Outenreath, special research fellow in physics, will speak at 4:30 in the Winton-Scott physics lecture room 151.

A coffee is to precede the meeting at 4 p.m. in room 145.

Oratorio Planned For Festival

The Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will present an oratorio May 8 at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The program is in conjunction with the 25th annual Fine Arts Festival.

The presentation is directed by Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, professor of music and orchestra conductor. The University Chorus will be conducted by B.R. Henson, choral director.

The featured portion of the oratorio will be Maurice Durufle's "Requiem." Marion Wilkinson, Midland senior, will be mezzo-soprano soloist. Baritone soloist will be Michael Connally, graduate student from San Antonio.

Also on the program will be "The Cherubic Hymn, Opus 37," by Howard Hanson. The text of the hymn, taken from the Greek Catholic liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom, was arranged for use in English by Stephen A. Hurlbut.

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DR. CECIL JARMAN NAMED PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR
Malcolm Louden presents plaque at A.C. buffet

New Deferment Test Darkening Outlook

The new draft-deferment rules hit campus in official form this week—and the outlook for many male students has darkened appreciably.

Previously all that was needed for deferment was full time enrollment in an accredited college or university.

This is no longer the case. Now the student's rank in class and total time in college are being considered.

Band Sets Concert In Starlight

The Symphonic Band, under the baton of James A. Jacobsen, will present a Starlight Concert May 8 at the Dan Danciger Jewish Community Center.

The outdoor event will begin at 8 p.m. Foursome tables and special lighting will add to the informal setting around the center's pool.

The special Mother's Day program will feature Broadway show tunes.

The Danciger Center is at 6801 Old Granbury Road. Admission is free.

The student's class rank is figured among men at the same class level as of the end of the school year.

Although it is the registrant's job to keep his local board informed of his status, TCU, like other institutions, will furnish information about class rank and length of attendance at times and in ways that best protect students, while satisfying the requirements of local draft boards.

There is nothing automatic about this process. Student interested in having their local boards supplied with this information have to make a request to the Registrar. The University will then furnish Selective Service System Form 109 (Student Certification) to the local board concerned with consideration of further deferment.

Students interested in having the University forward this information to the local boards should request this office to do so by the close of the spring semester on June 1. The Registrar's Office is Room 112 in Sadler Hall.

Dr. Jarman Named Prof Of the Year

Dr. Cecil A. Jarman was named Professor of the Year at the Activities Council Buffet Tuesday night.

He was chosen by campus organizations for the activities in which he has participated. He has been sponsor of the All-University trip to Mexico and two A.C. dances. Also this year he has sponsored the Religious Emphasis Week speaker and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Dr. Jarman has been with the TCU faculty since 1959. Before that he served as a teacher and dean of men at Atlantic Christian College and as a minister in several churches.

Betty Buckley entertained after the dinner by singing songs from "Hello Dolly" to "You've Got Possibilities."

John Gaston, films committee, was the master of ceremonies. Presents in appreciation of service were presented to John Butler, student assistant to Mrs. Proffer; Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Proffer's secretary; and Bill Shelton, A.C. director.

Friday, May 6, 1966

THE SKIFF

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Entrance Opened In Art Contest

Art anyone? Here's a chance to gain some monetary reward for your time and effort in dabbling in that intellectual exercise.

The Exhibits Committee of the Activities Council is sponsoring the campus-wide preliminary contest. First and second place winners will be submitted to the Region XII traveling Art Exhibition of the Association of College Unions, International.

All media are acceptable if the work is suitable for hanging. Awards of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will go to the first, second, and third place winners, respectively. In addition, cash awards of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will go to the first, second, and third place winners of the regional.

The regional exhibition will travel during the school year of 1866-67 among the participating colleges and universities of Region XII, which includes Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Participating schools, about 45 in all, include those which are members of the Association.

This is the third year for the contest; in the past, it was lim-

ited to Art Department students. Entries should be submitted to Exhibits Committee in the Students Activities office, before May 9. Paintings will be displayed in the Student Center May 10-16.

To be eligible for entry, all works must be framed or matted for hanging and must not exceed three by five feet. Classroom work is acceptable. Artists must be currently enrolled and must have completed their entry while enrolled at TCU.

Also, students must agree to leave their paintings or other work in the show for the following year's tour. Each painting must be identified according to title, artist, name and location of school, and value.

For further information and entry blanks, go by the Student Activities Office.

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Futures at Stake

Choosing a life's work is one of the biggest decisions a person can make. For this reason we feel the proposal, made by the special committee on counseling of undeclared majors, "to make every effort to see that each student as soon as possible declares a major" is unfair to the large number of freshmen and sophomores who have not yet found the field for which they are best suited.

The majority of high school students have not yet had the opportunity to become acquainted with the vast number of vocations opened to them. A freshman may enter with the thought of becoming a teacher only to find after a course in geology that he is fascinated by rocks and minerals.

Also a student may have grown up with an ideal of becoming, for instance a doctor, and yet find after further study that he is entirely unsuited to the profession.

A chance course may turn a student's interest in a direction he had not previously considered. For this reason it is unrealistic and probably fruitless to try to pressure freshmen into declaring majors before they are ready. For even declared majors can be changed—with greater loss to the student in unnecessary hours and money.

The purpose of a liberal college education is to acquaint the student with the vast supply of areas opened to him. The student who is unsure should be free in the first years of college to experiment with various fields and search for that in which he will be most content and most useful.

Granted, this search should not be aimless and unguided. An effective counseling program should aim to prevent the student from obviously wasting his time and money, yet be permissive enough to allow him a free hand in deciding his future.

Putting pressure on a student to decide his major field however can have highly detrimental effects. For this same student may have to live and work for the rest of his life with a mistake made during his freshman year.

By Kathi Clough

A Poor Example To Set

Those students who wonder why they are not treated as mature, thinking adults might well look to the example set by some 3500 hundred of their kind at last weekend's "Splash Day" celebration in Galveston.

Police records show that 287 persons were arrested over the weekend, mostly on charges of assault and drunkenness.

It is deplorable at a time when students across the state are seeking more responsibility in such areas as student government, that so many collegians use the opening of a beach as an excuse to stage their own version of "Lost Weekend."

Of course it is true that the mob at Galveston is not representative of the student population as a whole, but the average citizen will not look at the outstanding achievements of responsible students, but at the irresponsible actions of a few.

We ask college and university administrations to treat us as adults and then we turn around and act like mischievous ten-year-olds. We can't get something for nothing. Before students are given more responsibility, they must first prove that it is deserved.

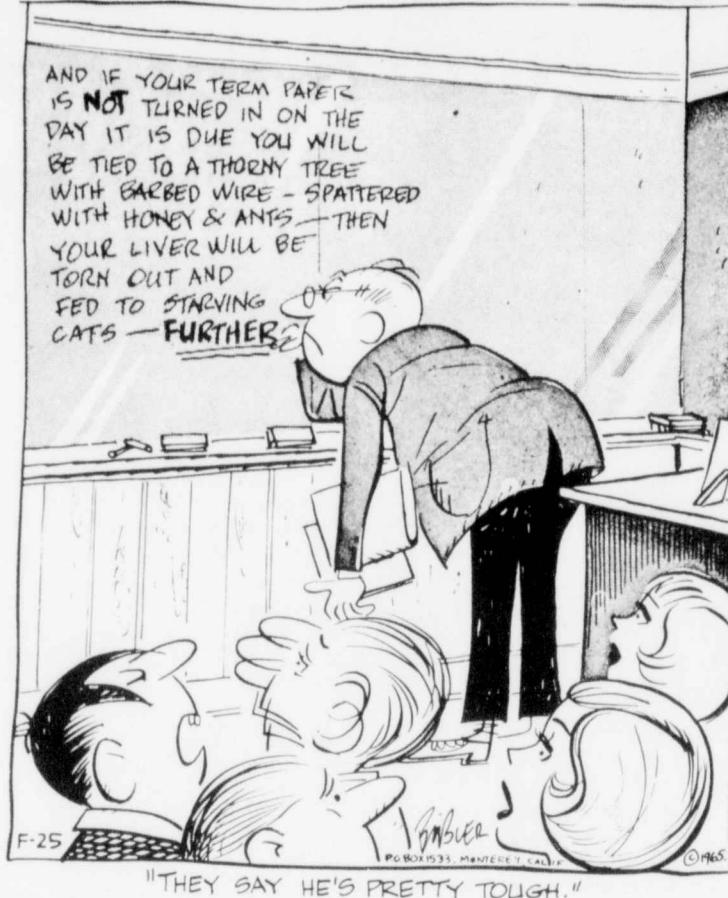
The Skiff

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Editor	Bill Lace
Managing Editor	Kathi Clough
News Editor	Kay Crosby
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editor's Panmail

Campus Critic Under the Axe

Editor:

I should like to make some observations upon the article in Friday's Skiff which purports to review the organ recital played by Marilyn Olsen of the organ faculty. Entitled "Notch Above Good," and written by Grant Rockley, the piece is evidently composed by a person who is not in any way qualified to express publicly his musical opinion through the powerful medium of the press.

The reader must be able to trust the qualifications and the training of newspaper writers or else there is no use to read the paper. This article is a flagrant abuse of the privilege and responsibility of a music critic. No one but an artist can possibly understand the discipline, the sacrifice of time and energy and money and the very hard work that goes into preparing a fine public performance on a difficult instrument. Then to have a recital that is superior in every way—technically, tastefully, and beautifully performed—turned over to a man ignorant of the subject is a sign of indifference on the part of the staff of the paper.

Mrs. Olsen is an artist. Every person present for her program who had even an inkling of what was going on was favorably impressed and pleased with what he heard. Those who have made a life study of music were completely won by her playing.

The organ is not an easy instrument to understand — hence all the more need for a trained musician to act as a critic. Music faculty as well as music students are incensed over this pitiful article that misrepresents completely the performance. I dare say that if the printed program had not had the dates of the composers' lives Mr. Rockley would not have known whether Bach was 20th century or the Ars Nova.

We of the Department of Music in the School of Fine Arts urge your serious treatment of a seri-

ous matter—our lives and work in public performance. This poorly written article (the writer displayed no knowledge of musical terms) with its pedestrian attempts at sophistication is as flagrantly false as would be an article spelling out utter defeat of our football team in a game in which the Frogs had in reality won 60 to 0. In our Department of Music, no student is allowed to perform publicly until the faculty has auditioned him to determine that the student artist is prepared to present music faithfully and accurately to the public. It is a pity that the same standards are lacking in our campus press.

Emmet G. Smith
Associate Professor
of Organ

Not Justified

Editor:

If only a professional review of Marilyn Olsen's organ concert had been permitted to appear in your paper last Friday, April 29!

Anyone reading the unvalidated personal observation which you allowed to appear as a critical review in The Skiff on Friday, April 29, would most certainly have been led astray. Judging by musical and artistic standards, and, more particularly, by the highly enthusiastic reception given by the music faculty—and many others—to the artistic and intelligent understanding of the musical art as expressed by Marilyn Olsen, the "review" which appeared by Grant Rockley was most totally unjustified and truly misrepresentative, to say the least.

I hope in the future you will realize that a professional critic—not a student—is the only qualified person to review such a performance as the one presented by faculty member Marilyn Olsen last Monday evening, April 25.

Sonya Sandefur

Oh, Kay!

Way Found To Move Off-Campus

By KAY CROSBY

While reading the local papers we recently found a fellow coed who has come up with a somewhat novel idea—a very practical temporary marriage.

Since only married students at Radcliffe College can live off campus, she has found an unusual way to get around the rule. The ad she placed in the Harvard newspaper read:

"One-year marriage? Seems to be the only way for a Cliffe to get out of the dorm. I'll share expenses, am a good cook. Other details? We can work it out." She ended up with a box number for replies.

And what do the boys think of the idea? So far hordes have volunteered to try to work out the details.

The coed, who declined to give her name to reporters because she didn't want a "a whole bunch of nuts calling me," said she placed the ad as a joke to protest the Radcliffe housing rules.

Interview Rest

Adding that she didn't really expect so many answers, she said she planned to screen the candidates to eliminate those who "don't understand the point" and interview the rest.

She confessed that all she was really interested in was finding an excuse to move off campus. Marriage seems the only solution she can find.

She ended up plaintively, "I just want to live off campus and earn my degree in history because it's quieter there and I can get more work done."

Apparently, there are ways and there are ways to move off campus.

The whole situation has endless possibilities. We can see every college in the country overwhelmed by temporary marriages so the girls can move off campus.

We don't know whether the idea will catch on at the University or not. We've heard that a lot of room reservations are already in for next year. But we can't quite see Dean James advocating instant marriage as a solution to campus overcrowding.

Just think of the college reunions. Instead of introducing Sally, your roommate in the girls' dorm, to your current husband, imagine this dialogue. "Honey, I want you to meet George. He's an old husband of mine. We were married for our last two years in school."

Several Marriages

And if you started out on this arrangement early enough, a real hustler could have several marriages before his college career ends.

Also, consider the practicality and convenience of the whole system. No more taking chances on a fickle Cupid shooting his arrows at random.

And the girls no longer have to sit idly by waiting for the male to make the first move. A matrimonial-minded young lady can set down the qualities she expects in a mate and advertise for applicants! Oh, the possibilities are endless.

Still, something seems to be lacking in a set-up like this. Maybe we're sentimental, but it's just a tad too businesslike to appeal to our romantic souls.

There's something about moonlight and roses and young love that you just can't beat.

Ah, spring!

Cooperation To Result In Discovery House III

The construction of the Discovery III project house next fall will be the composite results of three student groups representing this University and Arlington State College.

Architectural students at ASC, under the direction of Dr. George Shuppe, will design the house. Interior design and decorating classes from the University Home Economics Department, headed by Dr. Edna P. Brandau, will assume responsibility for decorations and furnishings. Members of the University construction management program, under the supervision of Ernest L. Buckley of the Evening College faculty, will be concerned with the management and the monitoring of construction.

Representatives of the three academic groups met on campus recently to coordinate the initial planning. Discovery III will be a small house designed to offer maximum efficiency yet insure a degree of living possible in larger residences.

New Design

"The size limitation and the objectives of the Discovery program make the design of the house a real challenge," Dr. Shuppe said.

"It is expected that the design will include many unusual features and the use of new and unusual materials."

Architectural students will complete preliminary design efforts in about five weeks, while interior design classes will be proceeding with the development of decorating and finishing schemes.

Preliminary plans developed by ASC architects will be used by the University construction students for arriving at detailed specifications and estimates of the cost of construction. Carefully considered construction schedules will be developed, and financing sources will be explored.

Apply Solutions

Discovery House projects, started here in 1960, are intended to give students a chance to apply classroom solutions to builders' problems, Buckley added, while permitting experimentation in use of advance material and construction techniques. The houses completed under this program in

Receives Grant

Dr. A. A. J. Hoffman, director of the Computer Center, and other colleagues at the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, have received an additional grant of \$63,000 for their project, "IQSY Magnetohydrodynamic Data Analysis."

The project deals with the "year of the quiet sun and how it affects magnetism on earth."

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The Student Center

1963 and 1965 attracted wide attention.

"Discovery III promises to be the most unusual of the lot," noted Buckley, author of a text on residential construction management and project engineer for General Dynamics.

The University construction management program began in

1960 under the sponsorship of the Home Builders Association of Fort Worth and Tarrant County to meet the needs of personnel trained in the highly-specialized management techniques which are unique to the construction industry. The program became a part of the Evening College in 1962.

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Friday, Mar 6, 1966

THE SKIFF

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Parties Fete Brides With Gifts, Goodies

Because every bride-to-be wants her wedding perfect in every detail, here's how friends and relatives may help her—in the most festive and gracious way.

Maids-of-honor, bridesmaids, close friends and cousins may want to fete the bride with a luncheon or a tea, a brunch or a coffee. It might be a shower or strictly a party, but it always has refreshments and at least simple decorations. Hostesses, after consulting the bride, plan the place, time, size and theme while the guest-of-honor supplies a guest list.

If the bride is an inexperienced cook, she may appreciate a kitchen shower. Cannisters, dish towels, spice racks, pots and pans, utensils, small appliances, glasses and pottery are excellent gift possibilities.

For girls with limited trousseau budgets, lingerie showers are very appropriate. Nightgowns, slippers, lingerie cases, covered hangers, hose, slips and other personal apparel are suitable gifts.

Color-Scheme

Hostesses should designate color-scheme for linen and bathroom showers. Sheets and pillow cases, blankets, tablecloths and napkins, placemats, towels, bath mats, shower curtains, clothes hampers, guest soaps, soap dishes and waste paper baskets are always welcomed gifts.

Housekeeping showers reap practical and inexpensive gifts, such as brooms, mops, brushes, laundry baskets, dustpans, ironing boards, polishing cloths and sponges.

For a recipe shower everyone brings a favorite recipe along with some of the ingredients or

a container used to prepare or serve it. A pastry recipe might come with a sack of flour and a sifter; a salad recipe might be accompanied by a salad bowl. For girls who will be honored at several parties, luncheons and dessert parties are especially appropriate, with only the hostess giving a gift.

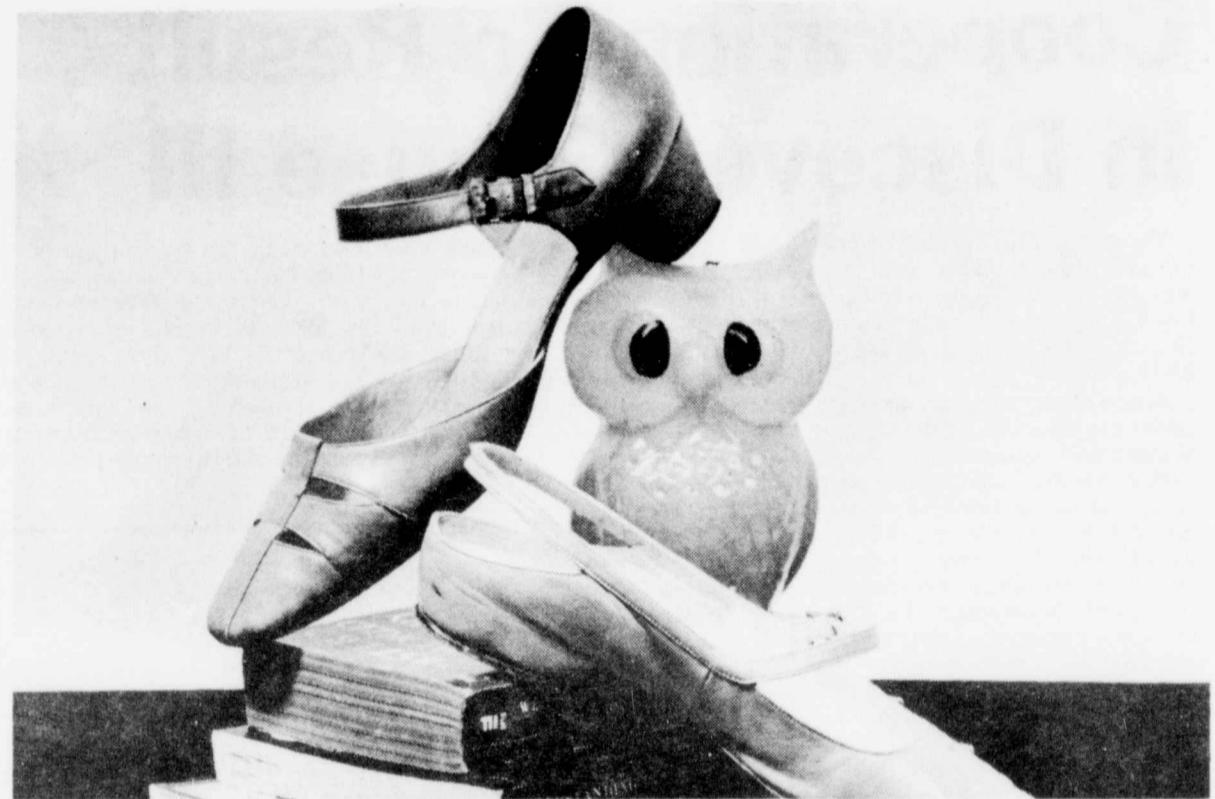
Fresh flowers are always pleasing decorations for spring and summer parties—especially as table centerpieces and in arrangements for windows and mantles. For formal parties, the hostess may give corsages to the bride-to-be and her mother. Refreshments should be festive and unusual, but not elaborate. Group games are fun at informal showers.

Library Showers

Mixed showers—especially suitable for evenings—are becoming popular in some places. For couples with literary interests, library showers are appropriate. Guests might bring cook books, a home medical guide, a dictionary, a Bible, a garden book, best sellers, reading lamps, magazine subscriptions and book stands.

Garden showers are nice for couples moving into a new house. Gifts might be gardening tools, potted plants, seeds, a watering can, lawn sprinklers, barbecue equipment and gardening gloves and hats.

Stores sell a variety of shower and bridal luncheon invitations, for the hostess to mail, and guests should always acknowledge them. A phone call to the hostess is always acceptable, but a personal note on white or pastel paper is the nicest way to accept or decline. Anyone who can't attend a shower should send at least a small gift.



STRAPS WITH CLOSED HEEL AND SLING SILHOUETTES
Ankle and instep straps will be back for campus date wear

Dorm Decor Unique

By JANIS MOULTON

An interior decorator might find a dorm room a dismal prospect for pleasing display of fabric and ornament, but not a college coed!

Cubicles measuring a few feet by a few feet may not be "castles," but they do make homes for hundreds of out-of-town girls living on campus. And 10 to one, the transformation of these tiny cells into home-like quarters reflects the unique personalities of the girls living there.

The room comes equipped with four pale-colored walls—rose, grey, or beige, depending on the dorm—an average-sized window, a plain white lavatory, and a collection of furniture, some built-in and others quite moveable, but all useful and representative of no particular period.

Female freshmen arrive in September with a packing box of "essential" room accessories—study lamp, alarm clock, radio and pillow. (Mattresses are provided courtesy of the school.) And the box of linens Dad carts up three flights of stairs includes several weeks supply of towels and washcloths. They come in a wide variety of solid colors and floral prints, unless the coed has contracted with a linen service for white with yellow stripes, and they decorate metal towel bars in the room.

Official Act

Possibly the first official act of roommates is the purchase of bedspreads and curtains for their college cubicle. If the girls haven't a car, this usually involves a walk to the nearby department store or a bus trip to town. They nose through plaids and prints, solids and stripes, quilted and Chenilles, wrinkle-resistant cottons and synthetic blends. With wall-color, practicality and individual taste in mind they finally settle on color and style.

For their window they will likely choose cafe-curtains or simple drapes, or they will buy an extra bedspread and design their own window covering. Sometimes they splurge on small throw rugs to match their other new-found accessories. Multi-color braid rugs, brought from home, are also popular floor coverings.

Collect Array

Bulletin boards covered with bright-colored felts or burlaps also come to college. Eventually they collect an array of mums,

invitations, newspaper clippings, mementoes, and lists of "things to do." Wastebaskets, another essential furnishing, come in metal, plastic and wicker, in numerous sizes and shapes. Many coeds trim their own with bright pictures and phrases clipped from fashion and travel magazines.

Books naturally become a part of every dorm room's decor, whether propped neatly on built-in shelves or stacked in extreme disorder on desk tops. Some of the more ingenious dorm dwellers, needing extra stacking space, assemble makeshift shelves out of bricks or concrete blocks and strips of plywood.

Desk Collections

Shelves also collect wine bottles, pots of ivy, pictures of boyfriends and family, party favors, and a wide variety of glass, metal and ceramic figures—banks,

flower vases (complete with withered blooms), sorority mugs, book ends, and trophies. Posters announcing campus activities and places to go, school pennants, and occasionally a watercolor or oil "masterpiece" decorate the walls.

Telephones—in black, beige, or bedspread colors—are found on many desks and nightstands. Dresser-tops are usually accessorized with hand mirrors, tissue boxes, curler caddies, jewelry boxes, cosmetic trays, and a clutter of bottles, jars, and hairspray cans. Coffee pots, record players, popcorn poppers and TV sets often collect on desk-tops.

Backrests and throw-pillows in bright corduroy and cotton-satins are common accessories. Clothes, too, become near-permanent fixtures in dorm rooms—collecting in stacks on chairs until laundry or cleaning days roll around. Sometimes drying racks take up more precious space.

'New' Footwear for Fall Reflects Spring Trends

Fashionable feet will be wearing patents, plum-colors, and closed heels next fall.

That's the really "new" look for autumn footwear, but all the spring trends will be back, too—broad toes, low heels, straps and more straps.

Dark green joins purple at the top of the color forecast, with second place going to taupe-tones ranging from camel to wheat. Platinums and other off-whites will be basics, day and night, throughout the winter. Dark browns will be especially popular for evening wear.

Coeds should look for patents in every color, with low, heavy heels and huge antique buckles. Their French influence is probably the most dominant theme in fall footwear.

Square, round and oval toes—all comfortable and very French—will be everywhere. Heels will feature broad bases, and the promise for fall is low and sculptured or low and square. Only a few formal shoes will have high, chunky heels.

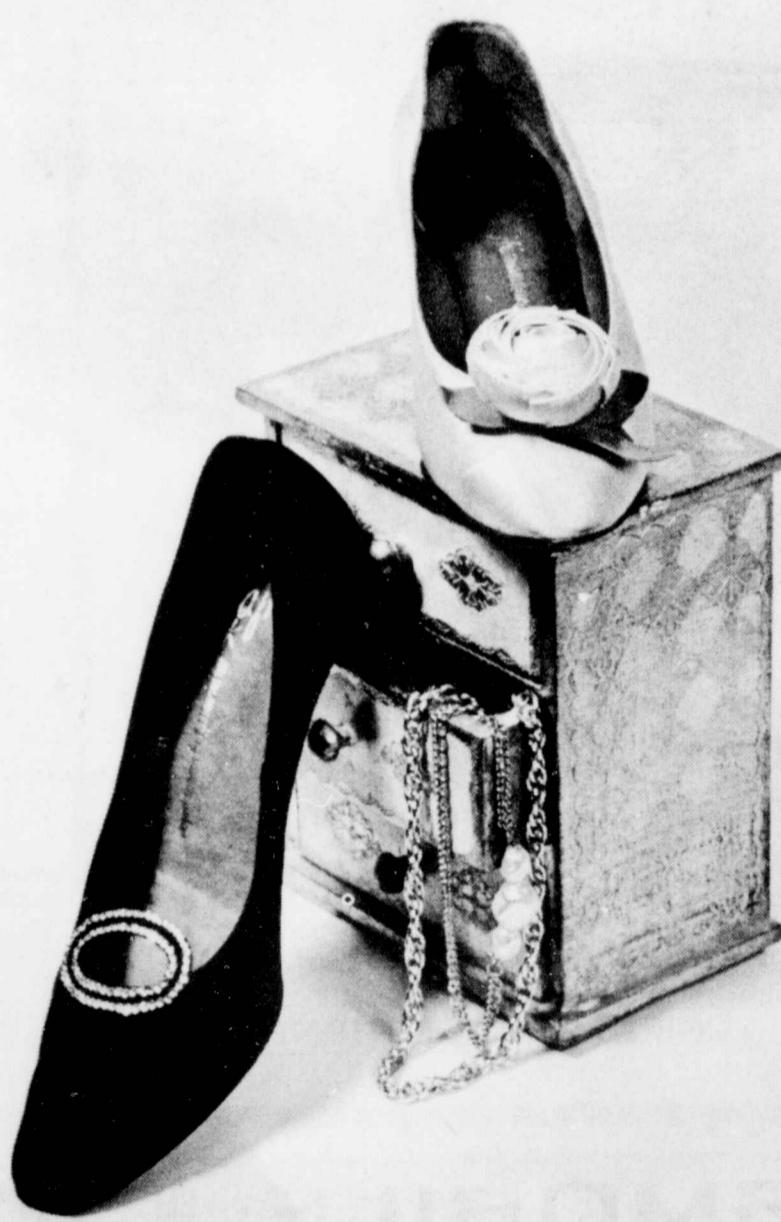
Top Billing

Trims of any kind have top billing. Bows, buckles, ties, buttons, rosettes, and ribbon piping will become more and more a part of the "basic" look.

Vinyls Show Up

Vinyls will show up in everything from spectator pumps to rindstone-studded evening shoes and in combination with patents, soft kids and silks. Look for small-grain lizard and printed alligator calf in dark browns and blacks. Tapestries and velvets will show up in formal footwear.

Pale hose, in shades just dark enough to co-ordinate with fall colors, completes the forecast for date and formal footwear. Last winter's over-the-knee sock will be great for campus wear, and coeds should look for the crochette and fish-net looks in new fall shades.



ROSETTE AND BUCKLE FOR EVENING WEAR
Trims join broad toe shapes in fall shoes

Boy Faces 45-to-One Ratio

Girls, Girls Aplenty

By JOHN JADROSICH

"The girls, all 45 of them, and I." These are the words of Layne Ogden, Longview freshman, when describing the situation he faces twice a week in his Elementary Education course, H.P.E. 1413.

When Ogden signed up for the courses he did not suspect he would be the only male in the class. "For the first few minutes on the first day I thought I was in the wrong room. After thinking about the situation for a few minutes I decided that it was just great and calmly accepted my fate."

Ogden, an avid basketball, skiing and fishing enthusiast, said he has really enjoyed the class so far and will be sorry when the semester ends. "I would be crazy if I did not like it. There is never a dull moment."

His brother, a 1965 graduate now employed as a teacher in the Fort Worth system, recommended Elementary Education as an excellent field and a fine way to meet girls. "He said it was good but he made an understatement."

Unusual Situation

Besides the unusual female situation, the subject matter was quite a surprise to Ogden. The purpose of the class is to teach games and methods of teaching games for children in grammar school. This entails learning games involving ball bouncing, relays and jumping rope.

Enrollment Hits High For Harris

Harris College of Nursing boasts an all-time high enrollment of 313 this year.

According to a report by Lucy Harris, dean, enrollment has jumped 17.6 per cent over 1964-65. Students include residents of 26 states and four foreign countries.

The college, established in 1946 pursuant to a trust fund of \$1,000,000 by Dr. Charles H. Harris, has a current endowment amounting to \$1,172,000. These facts were revealed by Dean Harris this week at the spring meeting of the TCU division's board of directors.

The report also revealed that the College faculty consists of 17, of whom 16 are full-time members.

A recent study of nursing division graduates revealed 281 out of 395 responses are employed. Some 17 are in graduate training. Half of 220 employed in Texas work in Fort Worth.

A further breakdown of the results showed that 128 of the employed are associated with hospitals; 51 with nursing schools; 28 with public health services; 17 with doctor's offices; and 8 each in anesthesia and the armed services.

Several were involved in rehabilitation programs, Red Cross, nursing homes and research. One achieved an M.D. degree.

Ogden remarked, "I play a lot of basketball so the ball bouncing games were easy to pick up. Jumping rope was another story but it was not as hard as it looked. After a few hints from the girls I was right in there with the rest of them."

The only game Ogden has had to teach the rest of the class is O-Leary. This is a ball bouncing game for children in the first to fifth grades.

Same Light

Ogden said that despite the outward differences from the rest of his classes, he thinks of it in the same light. The class meets twice a week, once in the gym for practical demonstrations and once in the classroom for lecture. There are also the regular tests and homework assignments.

Ogden's only embarrassing aspect of being in an all-girl class was the manner in which Dr.

Maybelle Tinkle, the class instructor, addressed the class as a whole. "It took her a few days to get used to the idea of saying ladies and Layne instead of just plain ladies."

Ogden, who is planning a career in education, wants to go on to graduate school to obtain his master's and Ph.D. degrees. He eventually wants to teach in a junior college but would like to teach sixth grade for a few years experience.

He attributes his interest in teaching to his mother who is a veteran school teacher in Longview.

Accepts Invite

Dr. M. E. Sadler, executive chairman of the Board of Trustees, has accepted an invitation to continue to serve on the National Citizens Committee of the United Community Campaigns of America.

MOTHER'S DAY

CARDS and GIFTS

ALIX OF TEXAS

3017 University Drive

Right off the Campus

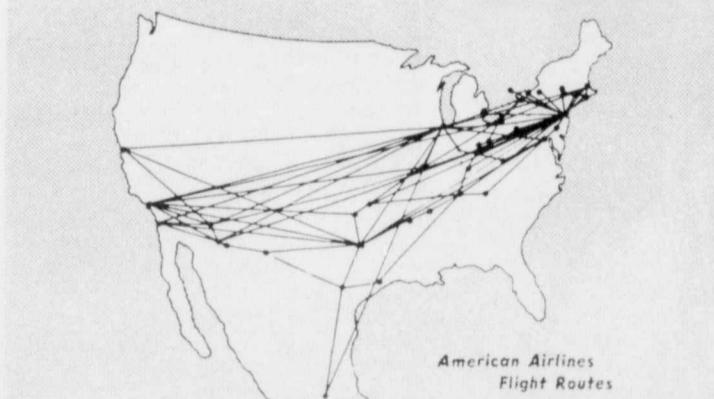
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Friday, Mar 6, 1966

THE SKIFF

Tonight! IKE and TINA TURNER REVUE!!

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FRIDAY, MAY 6 (tonight)

at the

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Advance Tickets \$2.00 Per Person

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both at the polls and at your
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Humbled Frogs Try SMU

By MIKE FOSTEL

The Horned Frogs just about kissed their chances of a conference championship good-bye Tuesday on their home field when they gave the University of Texas two 2-1 wins.

The Longhorns are now one and a half games out in front of the Frogs, but there is still a slim chance that our boys can take the title. To do this, a number of "if's" have to happen.

The championship can belong to the Purples: 1) IF they can win their games today and tomorrow against Southern Methodist; 2) IF Texas is beaten in both of its matches with Texas A&M Monday and Tuesday, and 3) IF, after the first two "if's" have occurred, the Frogs can beat the Aggies here next Friday in a rematch of the 15-inning tie played here two and a half weeks ago.

Taken in order, the chances of the "if's" happening is something like this.

Southern Methodist is in the last spot in Conference standings and have not shined overly well this year. But, in the only encounter between the Ponies and the Frogs this year, the Frogs were pounded 8-1. But the loss was on the Frogs' home diamond, a bad place for the Purples this year, and the matches this weekend will be played in Dallas.

University field has been a bad omen for the Frogs. They have managed only one win on the "friendly" diamond, and have suffered five losses. On the road, where most teams find the sledging rough, the Frogs have marked up six wins with no losses.

As for the Texas-Texas A&M matches, the Aggies have won the only game between the two this season, and a life-long rivalry makes the meeting a little spicier. After the mediocre showing Texas made here this week, the nod from The Skiff sports department will have to go to the Aggies.

If all things come to pass, the Aggies and the Frogs will be tied for first-place honors. The

play-off game, a replay of their tie game, will be held here next Friday. The Frogs have beaten the Ags in two out of three games, and have tied the third, but the match will be held on the home field—bad medicine.

In the first match Tuesday, Joe Gideon boomed a two-run homer in the fourth inning off Tommy Gramly that was to stand good for the first 2-1 win. The ball cleared the newly shortened fence by only a foot or two, and left fielder Abby Stratton made a valiant try but was unable to reach it as he tumbled over the fence.

There is bound to be much criticism of the new fence. The structure, some 55 yards long, cuts about 30 yards off the left field foul line. This fence has been needed all season, since the left field line was quite out of proportion with the rest of the field all along. But, since the shorter fence allowed the home run, it will surely catch some blame.

Pitcher Gary Moore allowed only two hits in that first match, one to second baseman Jim Duffey, and one to catcher Jon Olson.

First-baseball Buddy Young led hitting for the 'Horns with two in Gramly's six-hit effort.

The pitching by Moore was, to the viewer, nothing special. In fact, it could be called only average, but the Frog batters, after their week-and-a-half layoff due to rain, could not even swing near the ball.

Lanky Robert Wells pitched the second game and looked even easier to hit than Moore, but again the Frogs preferred not to hit, and too many batters watched a called third strike.

Duffey and Olsson, the only halfway-consistent hitters on the team that afternoon, picked up a hit apiece in the second game. The other four hits came at the bats of Ronnie Paul, Pat Peebles, Abby Stratton, and Mickey Yates. Yates scored the only run of that match with a 450-foot home run smash into deep center field.

Ronnie Paul was the losing pitcher in the second match.

Ex-Wogs, Redshirts Make First Team

Freshmen and redshirts making Coach Abe Martin's mid-spring training first squad number three: redshirt Fred Barber, ex-Wog center Fred Wright, and Gene Mayes, a freshman unable to play last fall due to injuries received in an auto accident.

Barber, a tackle, was second-string all-American his senior year at Spring Branch High School in Houston.

Wright laid a strong claim to the 1966 Frog spot for center, while Mayes is listed as defensive end and linebacker.

The offensive and defensive

backfields are composed entirely of lettermen, but P.D. Shabay, Steve Landon, David Smith, and Kenny Post are being pushed by frosh Rick Bridges, Norman Bu-laich, Leslie Brown, and Ross Montgomery on offensive duty.

A third candidate for signal-caller's post is Larry Peel, redshirted last fall because of a hurt knee suffered in practice.

Defensive starters are John Richards, Paul Smith, Cubby Huddler, and Frank Horak. Horak received all-America honorable mention for his services as 1965 Frog safety.

Bowling Tournament Set

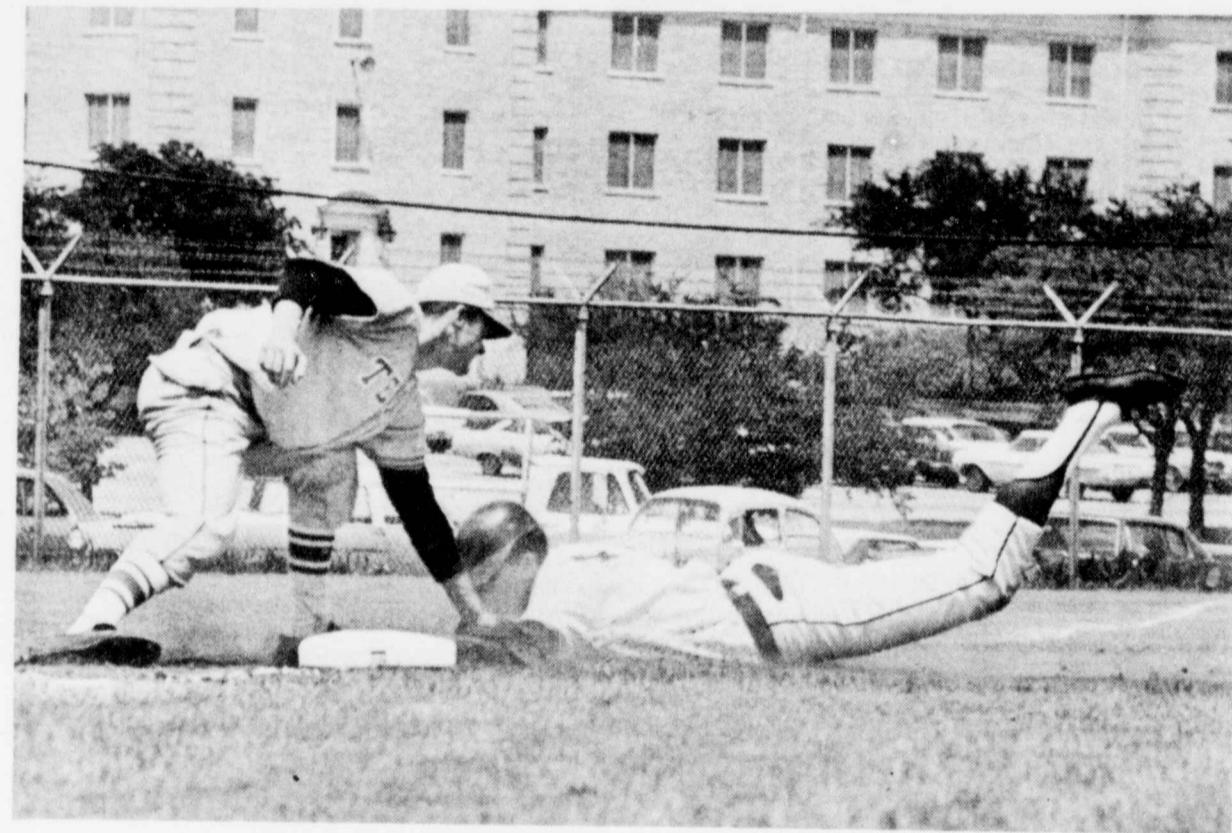
To the tune of "Pins and Needles" many pins of a different nature will go flying during the first annual Sigma Phi Epsilon bowling tournament at the 24 lane Bowlanes at 1101 University Drive tomorrow from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m.

About ten teams will be hosted at the tournament by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The teams will represent fraternities from

this University and other Southwest schools.

Place winners in the team events, doubles event, singles event, and for the two individuals with the highest total points for all the events, will have a total of eight trophies to split between them.

Each team will consist of four men and will play on a scratch basis with no handicap.



RIGHT FIELDER MICKEY YATES SLIDES PAST THIRD BASEMAN ALLAN CLEMENTS
Yates was safe, but could not score in the first game Tuesday

Cracks Starting Lineup

Mayes High on Frogs

By PAUL GREEN

Gene Mayes, unable to play Wog football last year because of an auto accident, has risen to a place on Coach Abe Martin's present tentative starting squad.

Being one of the two freshmen on the squad (center Fred Wright is the other) is "hard to believe," Mayes said. "I guess Coach Martin is just trying to see what I

can do. That is the only way I can figure it out."

Garland High School found out three years ago what the linebacker could do. He played offensive guard and linebacker for the Owls when they became state champs in 1963, and, as the team repeated in 1964, was named to all-state and all-America teams.

The defensive ace thinks that

things are looking up for the Purples next year.

"We should do well," he said. "All the boys are wanting to win, and that's the main thing."

He added that the Christians' first three games could make or break them as conference power. "Not too many teams start out with Nebraska, Ohio State, and Arkansas."

Mayes politely refused to name who he thinks the Frogs' worst conference opponent will be. "Arkansas is ranked nationally, and Texas has a pretty tough team coming up. But you never can tell."

"I try not to worry about who's going to be the toughest, but just think about the team we play that week," the 6-0, 230-pounder explained. "That's the one you have to worry about."

At present undeclared, Mayes will probably major in physical education.

"I like to work with kids," he said. "I've worked as a coach a couple of summers—Little League baseball and things like that."

Mayes, who came to TCU mainly "because of the friendly atmosphere," is not even thinking about a pro football career.

"It's way too far ahead of time," the freshman said. "A lot can happen between now and then."

Mayes was injured last August, and couldn't play for the Wogs. He broke two bones in his right leg, in an auto accident that took the lives of his wife and his brother-in-law.

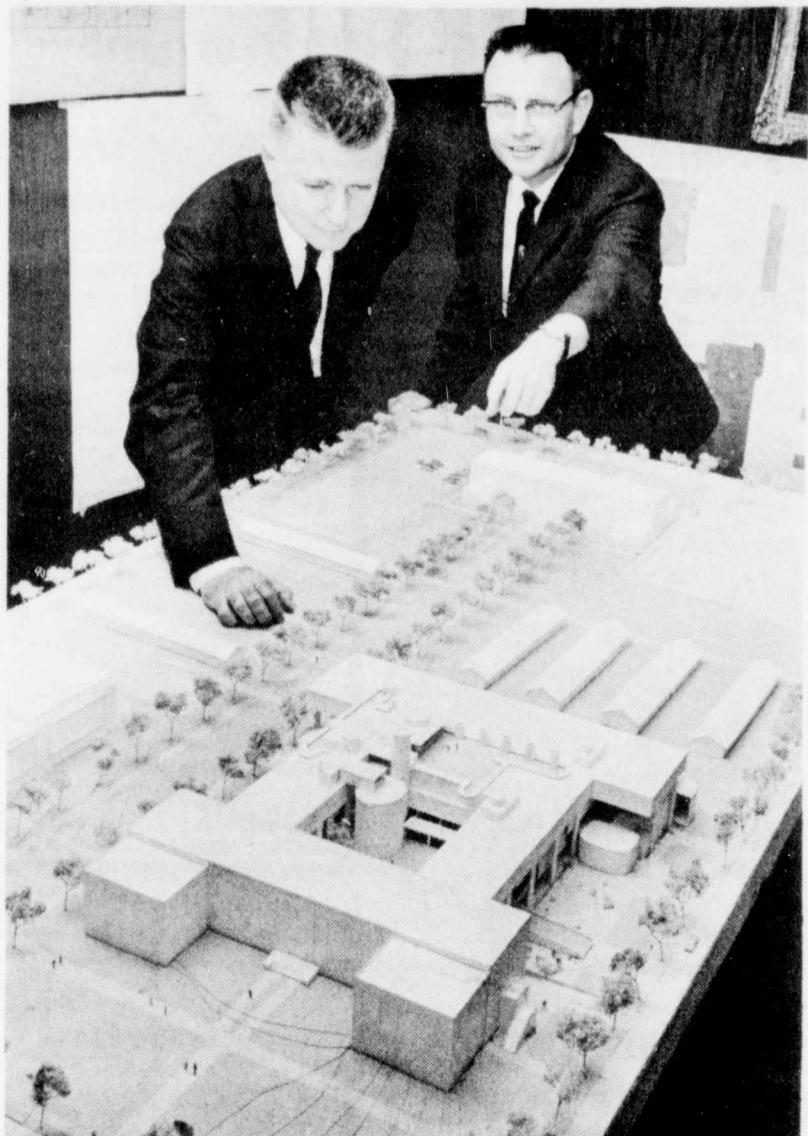
"It was the Wednesday after I got back from the Texas-Pennsylvania high school bowl game. We hit a bridge."

"I have an 11-month-old son, Allen, at home," he added. "He's already about 32 inches tall, and he weighs more in pounds than he is inches tall. He's not fat, just big. I call him Bambino or Buckshot."

"I hope he will be a Frog someday."



ROGER HUNT—FROGS' BIG HOPE IN CONFERENCE MEET
880-yard man will meet rival Preston Davis for championship



ARCHITECT PAUL RUDOLPH, LEFT, WITH TENTATIVE MODEL
Dr. Leigh Secrest points out features of proposed Research Center

New Research Center 'Denotes Excitement'

By DAVID MILTON

"I appreciate the opportunity of being able to contribute to a campus which has such a rich architectural heritage and intends to construct a building that be-speaks the times."

These words were spoken recently by Paul Rudolph, noted New York architect, as he presented the preliminary scale model and drawings of the proposed TCU Science Research Center to school officials.

The new research center, estimated to cost four and one-half million dollars, will be constructed directly behind Winton Scott Hall. The main body of the new complex will be parallel to the present science building, connecting at each end, with a 70-foot square open courtyard between the two buildings.

Favorable Reactions

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Research Foundation President says, "The plans are by no means complete and finalized, but the scale model and plans as presented by Rudolph are basically what we want."

"The faculty and administrative officials have gone over this preliminary plan with Rudolph and most reactions are favorable."

Rudolph received his bachelor of architecture degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and master's from Harvard in 1947. He served as chairman of the Department of Architecture at Yale from 1958-1965.

Recipients of numerous outstanding awards presented by American Institute of Architecture (AIA), Rudolph has designed buildings for Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute; Yale and research office and manufacturing facilities for IBM corporation.

Working with Rudolph on the project will be Fort Worth architect and engineer Preston M. Geren. During 32 years of service Geren has worked on educational, commercial, public and industrial structures totaling \$150 million.

Renovation Planned

Dr. Secrest says preliminary problems are being ironed out and work should begin on the structure by the first of next year.

Dr. Secrest adds that the complex, besides being a beautiful architectural structure, will also be very functional.

The present science building will be completely renovated and the transition from Georgian brick (present campus building material) to the highly modern trend of the connecting complex, Rudolph assures, will be gracefully achieved.

A new IBM 360-65 computer system will be installed in the lower level of the four-story building.

The building will be easily accessible from all sides and will offer the latest equipment for lab work. The lower floor of the proposed complex will actually be underground, but on the same level as the entrance of Scott Hall. Physics labs will also be on this lower floor with the computer system.

The second floor, ground level, is presently planned to house the Geology Department. The third floor will be used for Physics, and basic and applied science lecture rooms.

Additional Plans

The fourth floor will contain the Chemistry Department complex.

A large tower-like structure in the northeast corner of the courtyard will contain additional classrooms.

Psychology class rooms will move to renovated Scott Hall. The new research center will necessitate the removal of only one of the wooden "temporary" buildings.

The penthouse atop the fourth floor will be headquarters for the Research Foundation.

"The new building," according to Rudolph, "denotes a feeling of excitement and will rival any research complex I have seen."

Dr. Secrest says he hopes construction plans will be firmed by July.

EC Council Recognized

About 25 Evening College Council members and guests met last Saturday night for their annual recognition awards banquet.

Top plaudit winners were Chuck Lantz, winner of the outstanding class representative award, and Tommy Homer, outgoing treasurer, winner of the outstanding officer-of-the-year award.

Each of the officers for the current academic year received trophy awards. Also, an award of appreciation was presented to each of the class representatives serving on the council.

Outgoing officers receiving awards were Bob Davis, president for the fall semester, and J. P. Calder, president for the spring semester.

Officers serving the full year who received awards included Jim Barnhill, first vice president; Gloria Soto, recording secretary; Linda Berger, corresponding secretary, and Tommy Homer, treasurer.

Officers installed at the banquet for next year included Chuck Lantz, president; Sam Craig, first vice president; Anees Abbas, second vice president; Cissie Owen, secretary and Nat Goldstucker, treasurer.

E. L. Magers, Evening College instructor in government, received a special recognition award for services as faculty advisor to the Council.

The Council announced the annual spring Evening College picnic would be held Saturday, May 14, at 3 p.m. in Forest Park across from the zoo entrance sign on University Drive.

11 Openings Available On KTCU-FM

Staff positions for KTCU-FM for the school year 1966-67 are now open.

There are 11 openings for application. These are operations chief, announcing chief, promotion chief, sports chief, music chief, music librarian and tape librarian.

Students wishing to be considered for these positions should submit brief letters of application as soon as possible containing the position desired and qualifications to Dale Hughes of the division of Radio-TV-Film.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★★★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 64, No. 52

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966

8 PAGES

Kashmir Crisis Series Topic

1st Hand Knowledge

The "Kashmir Crisis" will be the topic of discussion by two men who have seen it first hand tomorrow.

Dr. George P. Fowler, professor of religion and Greek; and William Hall of Brite will speak in the last Prof Series this year.

Dr. Fowler, member of the American Schools of Oriental Research who has been at TCU since 1947, went to India in August 1965 to serve as a visiting professor of world religions at Higher Education in Rajpura.

Rajpura is in the Punjab state of India near the disputed Kashmir region. Pakistan troops crossed the Indian border into Kas-

mir the day Dr. Fowler arrived in India. After only a short time at the school, the American embassy asked all Americans in the area to return to the safety of New Delhi. Four days after Dr. Fowler and his wife left, towns within a 20 mile radius of their home were bombed.

Many of the people in the town of Rajpura where refugees who fled Pakistan when India and Pakistan were partitioned. They were Hindus who feared Moslem discrimination.

Dr. Fowler says he cannot predict a solution for the situation but will discuss the background. He said a possible solution might be a reunification of the two

countries in the far distant future.

Mr. Hall spent seven years in India as an evangelistic missionary. Although he lived in Central India, far from the disputed area he was in India when she received her independence and was partitioned.

The program will be at 3:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Center. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Committee Appoints Editors, Ad Manager

Editor and advertising manager of The Skiff for next fall and next year's Horned Frog editor were selected by the Student Publication Committee Monday afternoon.

Skiff editor for next fall will be Kathi Clough, Plainview junior. Corlea Haren, El Paso junior, was named editor of the Horned Frog; and Mike Joiner, Fort Worth senior, will serve as advertising manager.

Miss Clough has served as Skiff managing editor this year under two editors, Sandi Major and Bill Lace. Miss Haren has held the assistant editor's position on the Horned Frog this year under editor Carolyn Hand.

Skiff editorial staff members,

appointed by Miss Clough will be Kay Crosby, Dallas junior, managing editor; Jon Long, Fort Worth junior, news editor; Paul Green, Dumas sophomore, sports editor; and Janis Moulton, Houston junior, Greek editor.

Miss Crosby, has served as news editor this spring. Green, who will announce his assistant at a later date, was assistant to Sports Editor Mike Fostel this semester.

Mike Joiner replaces Corky Schron as advertising manager. Miss Haren, current women's editor of The Skiff, has appointed Beth Jordan, Fort Worth sophomore, her assistant editor. Miss Jordan is the present editor of the yearbook's personalities section.

Outstanding Corps-dette Named at Awards Banquet

Mindy Kester, Fort Worth senior and out-going Corps-dette commander, was named "Outstanding Corps-dette" at the Corps-dette award banquet in the Student Center May 4.

New Corps-dette president and commander is Beth Jordan, Fort Worth sophomore. Others are Corlea Haren, vice-president and drill commander; Sharon Saylor, secretary; Kathy Goodpasture, treasurer. Mit Edwards, rush chairman; and Donna Murray, pledge trainer.

More new officers are Candy Leinweber, social chairman; Betty McCleve, chaplain; Sandy Conditt, publicity chairman; and Carol Zwayer, assistant pledge trainer.

Capt. James Marek, Corps-dette sponsor, and Army Cadet Major Jim Torbert were guests of honor at the banquet. Torbert presented the unit an outstanding award.

Miss Kester will receive a plaque and the individual members of the corps will receive ribbons at Army Awards Day Thursday.

Humbled Frogs Try SMU

By MIKE FOSTEL

The Horned Frogs just about kissed their chances of a conference championship good-bye Tuesday on their home field when they gave the University of Texas two 2-1 wins.

The Longhorns are now one and a half games out in front of the Frogs, but there is still a slim chance that our boys can take the title. To do this, a number of "if's" have to happen.

The championship can belong to the Purple: 1) IF they can win their games today and tomorrow against Southern Methodist; 2) IF Texas is beaten in both of its matches with Texas A&M Monday and Tuesday, and 3) IF, after the first two "if's" have occurred, the Frogs can beat the Aggies here next Friday in a rematch of the 15-inning tie played here two and a half weeks ago.

Taken in order, the chances of the "if's" happening is something like this.

Southern Methodist is in the last spot in Conference standings and have not shined overly well this year. But, in the only encounter between the Ponies and the Frogs this year, the Frogs were pounded 8-1. But the loss was on the Frogs' home diamond, a bad place for the Purple this year, and the matches this weekend will be played in Dallas.

University field has been a bad omen for the Frogs. They have managed only one win on the "friendly" diamond, and have suffered five losses. On the road, where most teams find the sledging rough, the Frogs have marked up six wins with no losses.

As for the Texas-Texas A&M matches, the Aggies have won the only game between the two this season, and a life-long rivalry makes the meeting a little spicier. After the mediocre showing Texas made here this week, the nod from The Skiff sports department will have to go to the Aggies.

If all things come to pass, the Aggies and the Frogs will be tied for first-place honors. The

play-off game, a replay of their tie game, will be held here next Friday. The Frogs have beaten the Ags in two out of three games, and have tied the third, but the match will be held on the home field—bad medicine.

In the first match Tuesday, Joe Gideon boomed a two-run homer in the fourth inning off Tommy Gramly that was to stand good for the first 2-1 win. The ball cleared the newly shortened fence by only a foot or two, and left fielder Abby Stratton made a valiant try but was unable to reach it as he tumbled over the fence.

There is bound to be much criticism of the new fence. The structure, some 55 yards long, cuts about 30 yards off the left field foul line. This fence has been needed all season, since the left field line was quite out of proportion with the rest of the field all along. But, since the shorter fence allowed the home run, it will surely catch some blame.

Pitcher Gary Moore allowed only two hits in that first match, one to second baseman Jim Duffey, and one to catcher Jon Olson.

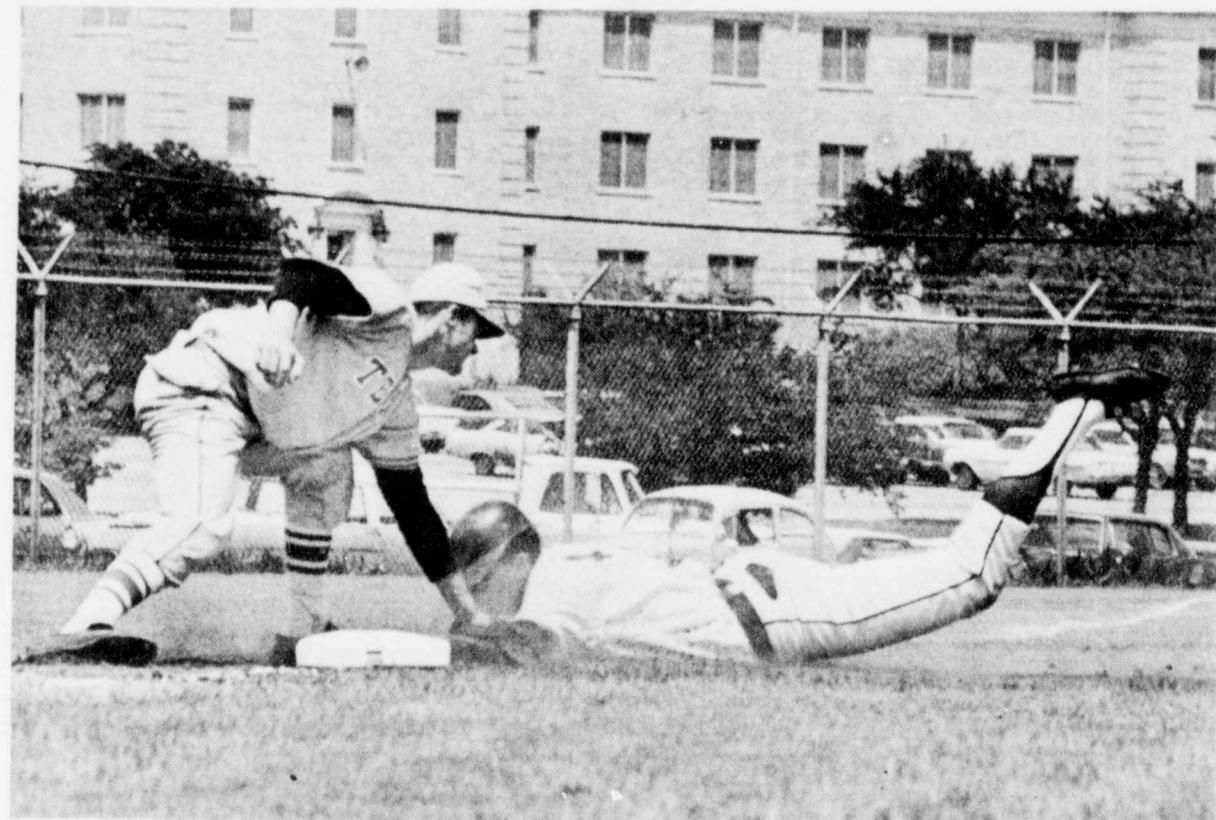
First-base Buddy Young led hitting for the 'Horns with two in Gramly's six-hit effort.

The pitching by Moore was, to the viewer, nothing special. In fact, it could be called only average, but the Frog batters, after their week-and-a-half layoff due to rain, could not even swing near the ball.

Lanky Robert Wells pitched the second game and looked even easier to hit than Moore, but again the Frogs preferred not to hit, and too many batters watched a called third strike.

Duffey and Olsson, the only halfway-consistent hitters on the team that afternoon, picked up a hit apiece in the second game. The other four hits came at the bats of Ronnie Paul, Pat Peebles, Abby Stratton, and Mickey Yates. Yates scored the only run of that match with a 450-foot home run smash into deep center field.

Ronnie Paul was the losing pitcher in the second match.



RIGHT FIELDER MICKEY YATES SLIDES PAST THIRD BASEMAN ALLAN CLEMENTS
Yates was safe, but could not score in the first game Tuesday

Cracks Starting Lineup

Mayes High on Frogs

By PAUL GREEN

Gene Mayes, unable to play Wog football last year because of an auto accident, has risen to a place on Coach Abe Martin's present tentative starting squad.

Being one of the two freshmen on the squad (center Fred Wright is the other) is "hard to believe," Mayes said. "I guess Coach Martin is just trying to see what I

can do. That is the only way I can figure it out."

Garland High School found out three years ago what the linebacker could do. He played offensive guard and linebacker for the Owls when they became state champs in 1963, and, as the team repeated in 1964, was named to all-state and all-America teams.

The defensive ace thinks that

things are looking up for the Purple next year.

"We should do well," he said. "All the boys are wanting to win, and that's the main thing."

He added that the Christians' first three games could make or break them as conference power. "Not too many teams start out with Nebraska, Ohio State, and Arkansas."

Mayes politely refused to name who he thinks the Frogs' worst conference opponent will be. "Arkansas is ranked nationally, and Texas has a pretty tough team coming up. But you never can tell."

"I try not to worry about who's going to be the toughest, but just think about the team we play that week," the 6-0, 230-pounder explained. "That's the one you have to worry about."

At present undeclared, Mayes will probably major in physical education.

"I like to work with kids," he said. "I've worked as a coach a couple of summers—Little League baseball and things like that."

Mayes, who came to TCU mainly "because of the friendly atmosphere," is not even thinking about a pro football career.

"It's way too far ahead of time," the freshman said. "A lot can happen between now and then."

Mayes was injured last August, and couldn't play for the Wogs. He broke two bones in his right leg, in an auto accident that took the lives of his wife and his brother-in-law.

"It was the Wednesday after I got back from the Texas-Pennsylvania high school bowl game. We hit a bridge."

"I have an 11-month-old son, Allen, at home," he added. "He's already about 32 inches tall, and he weighs more in pounds than he is inches tall. He's not fat, just big. I call him Bambino or Buckshot."

"I hope he will be a Frog someday."



ROGER HUNT—FROGS' BIG HOPE IN CONFERENCE MEET
880-yard man will meet rival Preston Davis for championship

Ex-Wogs, Redshirts Make First Team

Freshmen and redshirts making Coach Abe Martin's mid-spring training first squad number three: redshirt Fred Barber, ex-Wog center Fred Wright, and Gene Mayes, a freshman unable to play last fall due to injuries received in an auto accident.

Barber, a tackle, was second-string all-American his senior year at Spring Branch High School in Houston.

Wright laid a strong claim to the 1966 Frog spot for center, while Mayes is listed as defensive end and linebacker.

The offensive and defensive

backfields are composed entirely of lettermen, but P.D. Shabay, Steve Landon, David Smith, and Kenny Post are being pushed by frosh Rick Bridges, Norman Builaich, Leslie Brown, and Ross Montgomery on offensive duty.

A third candidate for signal-caller's post is Larry Peel, redshirted last fall because of a hurt knee suffered in practice.

Defensive starters are John Richards, Paul Smith, Cubby Huddler, and Frank Horak. Horak received all-America honorable mention for his services as 1965 Frog safety.

Bowling Tournament Set

To the tune of "Pins and Needles" many pins of a different nature will go flying during the first annual Sigma Phi Epsilon bowling tournament at the 24 lane Bowlanes at 1101 University Drive tomorrow from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m.

About ten teams will be hosted at the tournament by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The teams will represent fraternities from

this University and other Southwest schools.

Place winners in the team events, doubles event, singles event, and for the two individuals with the highest total points for all the events, will have a total of eight trophies to split between them.

Each team will consist of four men and will play on a scratch basis with no handicap.