



COMMITTEES PUT HOWDY WEEK PLANS INTO ACTION  
Kay Blackwell and Frank Burke work on posters

## Activities Slated

# Committees on Move for Fall

By JANIS MOULTON

New chairmen are commanding fall activities, as negotiations and long-range planning step off at a steady pace.

Following their appointments by House President Malcolm Loudon, Howdy Week Chairman Franke Burke, Homecoming Chairman Mary Louise Dailey, and Spirit Committee Chairman Larry Durrett outlined initial plans and decisions.

The Righteous Brothers are first choice for Saturday night entertainment during Howdy Week, Burke said. The committee, now negotiating for a signed contract, named Gary Lewis and the Playboys its alternate choice for the big show.

Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Kingsmen, or B. J. Thomas and the Triumphs may be featured at the Friday dance, which may be casual rather than semi-formal, Burke said.

Howdy Week's jam-packed agenda may also include an ice cream party on the Quadrangle,

a flick, and jam sessions in the snack bar. Registration, the Chancellor's reception, and a vesper service in Robert Carr chapel will be scheduled for Sunday.

### Collegiate Welcome

Other Howdy Week activities will be a Forest Park picnic, a play, and "Meet Your Church on Campus." Burke hopes for a strong public relations campaign by local merchants and school-wide support of Howdy Week events. Traditionally the week is called "America's Greatest Collegiate Welcome."

Freshmen will pay \$3.25 for beanies and name tags, their "tickets" for any of the Howdy Week activities. Upperclassmen, Burke said, will be welcome and encouraged to join the new students, but will have to pay for the shows, the dance and the picnic.

Activities Council committees will arrange many of the week's events, but students are still needed for long-range planning of Howdy Week, Burke continued. Vigilettes will be official hostesses during Howdy Week.

### Homecoming Stars

Top of the list for Homecoming entertainment are Andy Williams and Henry Mancini, Miss Dailey reported. Comedian Bill Cosby billed with either Harry Belafonte or Johnnie Mathis is next choice for the Saturday night show.

Theme for Homecoming floats is "Beat Texas," and next fall organizations will enter classes of competition based on cost of each float. Delta Gamma, grand prize winner in 1965 competition, will build the Homecoming Queen's float. No card section is planned for the game.

Some \$600 of electrical outlets on the Quadrangle prompted the Homecoming committee to rule

that all floats would be located on the main campus. Last fall several sororities and fraternities asked that floats be placed on Worth Hills.

Jim Swink, Robert Lily, or Sonny Gibbs may be the returning football hero honored at the torch-light pep rally, said Miss Dailey. The committee plans another Thursday-night spirit march, tried the first time last fall.

Members of the official Homecoming committee are Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students; Jim Lehman, assistant director of public relations; Clyde Foltz, director of alumni affairs; Buddy Dyke, president of Ex-Lettermen's Association; and James Lindsey, alumni Homecoming chairman.

### Program Emphasis

Other members are Louis Ramsey, director of buildings and grounds; Dr. James Jacobsen, band director; and Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activities adviser. Head cheerleader Betty Buckley and Miss Dailey are the two student members. More students will be appointed in the fall.

Emphasis in next fall's Spirit Committee program is on effective public relations in Fort Worth. Durrett plans for student leaders to speak before professional and service organizations throughout the city.

The new chairman, now a voting member of the House, also said he favored giving a spirit trophy again, but the committee would make the final decision next fall.

Other members of the Spirit Committee will be Vigilette and Vigilante presidents, president of the band fraternity, the head cheerleader and one other, the Skiff editor, and three representatives from each undergraduate class, to be elected next fall.

# Graduation Plans Set

Plans have been made for commencement and baccalaureate ceremonies this spring, emphasizing the nearness of graduation for many.

The baccalaureate service will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on May 29. Graduates will assemble in front of Jarvis Dorm at 7 p.m. before filing into the auditorium. The program will begin with an academic procession. The faculty will be seated on the stage behind the speakers, and the graduates will be seated in the front rows of the building.

Speaker for the baccalaureate

will be Dr. Donald A. Cowan, Fort Worth native and president of the University of Dallas since 1962. After earning his bachelor's degree from TCU in 1947, Dr. Cowan received his doctoral degree from Vanderbilt University where he remained as assistant professor until 1958.

### Industrial Experience

He has gained industrial experience as assistant chief engineer of a Newark, N.J., electronics plant, manager of the nuclear laboratory in Fort Worth's Convair plant, and while conducting a General Dynamics project for the study of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The physicist served as associate professor at TCU from 1956 to 1959 when he joined the University of Dallas faculty. The author of a number of articles in physical journals, he held an Atomic Energy Commission grant for research in neutron spectroscopy at Vanderbilt. He has also conducted research in theoretical studies of crystal physics at the University of Houston. Sponsored by Texas Electric Service Co. and a grant from the Texas State Board of Water Engineers, he has made studies in desalination of water.

Sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant, Dr. Cowan delivered a paper to the first European Symposium on getting fresh water from the sea in Athens, Greece, in 1962.

### No Speaker

Commencement exercises will be in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on June 1 at 7:30 p.m. This year there will be no commencement guest speaker because of the large number of graduates and the time involved.

Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, will deliver what he calls "the chancellor's remarks." He

will recall the events and progress of the past year and speak of TCU's future plans.

Commencement will begin with an academic procession also, followed by the National Anthem and the invocation by Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs.

### Record Class

Degrees will be presented by Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, as names are called by the deans of the schools. About 800 degrees will be presented, making this possibly another record graduating class.

TCU will present three honorary degrees in addition to these. They will go to Randolph Clark Watson, president of Kilgore College; Dr. Sterling W. Brown of New York, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and Rev. Gilbert Davies, minister of King's Highway Christian Church, Freeport, La. All are TCU graduates.



DR. DONALD COWAN  
Baccalaureate speaker

## House Sets New Budget

The biggest budget ever was approved Tuesday by the Student House of Representatives for next year's activities.

The budget of \$20,380, submitted by Treasurer John Jackson, is larger by over \$4000 than last year's student government budget.

Earlier in the year, student leaders requested a two-dollar increase in the student body fee, increasing the fee by 100 per cent to allow the House to expand its programs. The request for the increase was turned down by Chancellor Moudy. The University will loan the student government \$4000 to allow for expansion.

Much of the money will be channeled into Activities Council committees. The Forums committee will receive \$6,320 to bring speakers to campus next year. Up \$700 from last year, the Dance committee will receive \$1900.

In other action, the House approved a \$1500 summer budget for the Activities Council. The summer AC chairmen were also approved.

## Senate or Assembly

If a rose is a rose is a rose, is a senate a senate or an assembly? In other words, what's in a name?

The body of students, faculty and administrative members, generally designated the University Senate of Student Affairs met Wednesday and discussed the problems of just what to call themselves.

Criticism of the designation "senate" has arisen from faculty members who have been envisioning a faculty senate for some time.

John McDonald favored calling the body the Senate. "I don't see why we should change the name on the possibility that the faculty might possibly use the term 'senate' later," McDonald said.

Dr. Richard Douthit felt "University Assembly" would better "represent what we are instead of implying a group of old men who are presumed to be wise."

Dr. Wible countered, "Assembly is a vague term. Senate, as a companion of the House of Representatives, makes sense."

Senator James Newcomer

pointed out a tradition of faculty senates across the country, suggesting that perhaps the name should be left to the faculty.

Without reaching a final decision on the name, the group moved to consider a proposed constitution and by-laws for its operations. The three-page document was prepared by the by-laws committee, composed of Dr. Douthit, Malcolm Loudon and Eddie Nelson.

The document defines the body "as a channel of communication among the three groups it represents and as a forum for the discussion of matters relating to the life and work of students in the University."

Changes in the way faculty members are selected for the body were made in response to faculty criticism of the original means of selection.

After discussion, the group praised the by-laws committee for its work in more clearly defining the group. Further study will be made this summer in hopes of getting the constitution in final shape for the first meeting in the fall.

# Cultural Immersion France Study Goal

By GRANT ROCKLEY

Crossing an ocean, a channel, and flying several thousand miles to find out just how the French think is the prime object of the 1966 University Summer Session Abroad sponsored by the Foreign Languages Department.

Under the supervision of Dr. Rita May Hall, professor of Romance languages and a member of the Foreign Study Committee, 16 students will leave on Friday, June 10, from New York for Paris. They will arrive early Saturday morning.

The session grants six semester hours credit to each student participating. The program will include one month at Nantes and 20 hours of orientation in Paris. The Paris and Nantes program will be augmented by educationally-directed travel in the provinces, with lectures and conferences by the representative of the Institute of European Studies.

Every effort will be made to acquaint the students with French culture and history. The students will live with French families while in Nantes, and all courses during the session will be taught by French professors.

#### Awarded Scholarships

Of the 10 students participating, three have been awarded scholarships. They are Janne Goldbeck, Fort Worth junior; Betty Macune, Fort Worth sophomore; and Car-

olyn Castleman, Fort Worth junior.

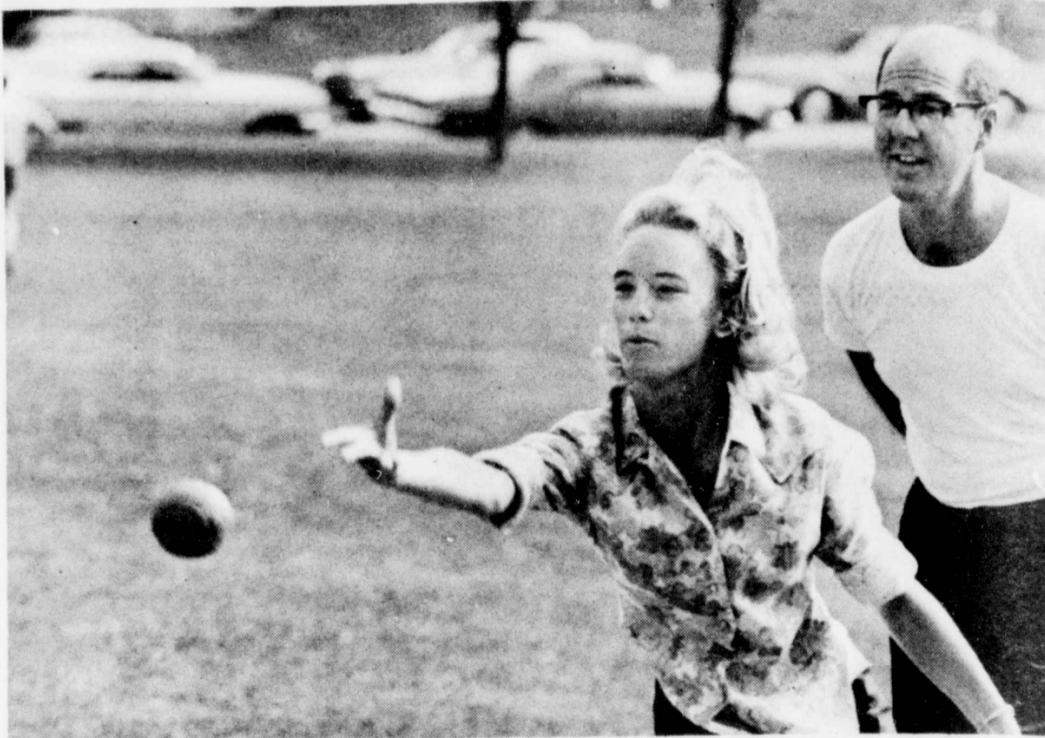
The other seven students in the session are Kay Barnett, Wichita Falls freshman; Pam Collins, Houston senior; Anne Manning, Fort Worth freshman; Joan Ragsdale, Dallas senior; Martha Roper, Pittsburg, Kan.; Cynthia Terrill, Dallas freshman and Mrs. H. Nowlin.

The session has two academic objectives. To fulfill the first, language perfection, the students will employ the French tongue as the only means of communication in the classroom, with the French family during the study session at Nantes, and among students as far as possible.

The second objective is cultural perception of the French way of life. This part of the session will acquaint the students with France's inhabitants at close hand, with their cultural heritage as well as their everyday customs. Field study trips and week-end excursions will cover French geography, history and culture.

#### Extended Stay

The calendar for the session includes possibilities of an extended stay for the students on the Continent. From June 11 through June 26, time will be spent in and around Paris with a field study trip to Normandy and Brittany. Following this half of the session, the program will be residence study in Nantes due to finish July 29.



IT'S K. C. AT THE MOUND?—Umpire Howard Wible called a strike as Skiff pitcher Kathi Clough hurled the ball across (more or less) the plate in the Skiff-House of Representatives softball game. The Skiff claimed a win although the score indicated otherwise.

## Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?

### IBM Registration

## Signing Simplified

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

Officials are getting ready to launch "Operation IBM Registration" at TCU next fall.

The first, and most critical stage, will be in effect at fall registration—that will be the elimination of the 3 by 5 white class cards—said Joe L. Enochs, assistant registrar. He said, "There is nothing else so significant as that. After this we will be on our way to do the rest."

There will be little change in material cost, he said. The difference will come in the use of the high-speed, electronic equipment on campus. The computer has been used in the closing operations of registration in the past, mainly in behind-the-scenes work. He said, "It will be more expensive in some respects, but in other respects, not so expensive."

While most SWC school of 10,000 students or more have put in fairly elaborate record and registration systems, some smaller schools still use the unit record system.

Enochs said the real problem is getting started. "It will be a burden until we get off the ground," he said, "because we will be relying on the old and new simultaneously."

One advantage will be providing teachers promptly with official registration lists for classes, and speeding the registration process generally.

Enochs said the returning student will be presented with identifying material which will shorten writing time. The aim is to eliminate duplication of effort, he said, "but we can't do it at first."

"There are no miracles to be achieved at first," he said. "It will take time to fit the system to TCU because each school operates

under different ideas and needs." Enochs said all or part of the program would be tested this summer.

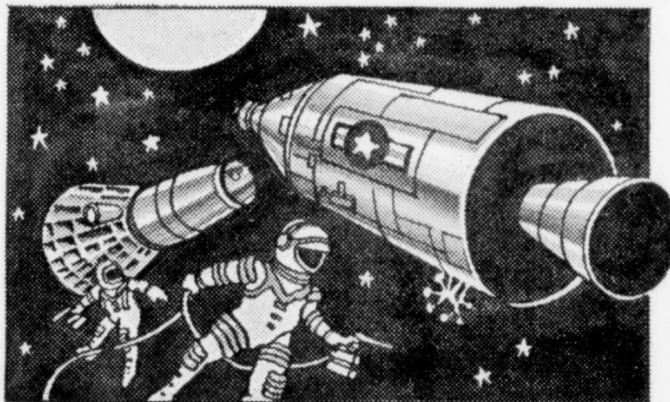
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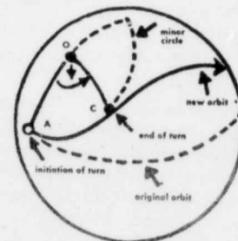
**1. Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

**2. Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

**3. Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



**4. Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



**5. Synergetic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

**6. Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

**7. Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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# Awards Go to Top Cadets

The 14th annual Military Awards and Decoration Day ceremony held yesterday in Ed Landreth Auditorium saw 45 awards presented to Air Force and Army ROTC cadets.

The public ceremony was held in recognition of cadets who had distinguished themselves in military and academic pursuits during the 1965-66 academic year.

Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, presented the Chancellor's Award to Michael D. Sherwood, Air Force, and Charles H. Adams, Army. The two received the awards for having distinguished themselves "by the achievement of outstanding scholastic averages and outstanding military leadership." This award also includes a scholarship for next year.

### Cadet Awards

The Army Superior Cadet Decoration Awards were presented by Dr. Frank C. Hughes, Dean of the School of Fine Arts. The cadets who received these awards were Archie Moore, Sherman Starns, William Brockman II and Jerome Thompson.

The Air Force equivalent of this award, the AFROTC Professor of Aerospace Studies Award, went to Gordon C. Blevins, Edwin A. Blankenship, Robert G. Jones and James A. DeMent. Blevins was also awarded the American Fighter Aces Association, "Colonel Neal Kearby Award." Cadets from a four-state area competed for this award.

The Professor of Military Science Award for Army cadets went to Archie Moore, Ronald Cooper, John Lowe, James Garrett, Jennings Kelly and David Timmons.

Association of the U.S. Army Awards, for outstanding members of the professional honor society for Army ROTC cadets, went to William McMullin, William F. Brockman, and William Melton.

The Chicago Tribune ROTC Medal for outstanding members of both the Army and the Air Force were presented by Thomas C. Palmer, director of the Evening College. Army ROTC members who won the award are James Torbert, Miles Mullin, Paul Green, and Christian Willerton.

The Air Force winners were Philip Bechtel, Steve Early, Michael Fiore, and Clifford Rudy.

The winner of the Reserve Officers Association Medal for the Army was William Bowers. Air

Force winners were Jerald Williams, Roger Longenbach and Walter Slade.

The American Legion Post 569 Basic Cadet Award was won by John Kretzschmar, Air Force, and Paul Pond, Army.

Lawrence Smith was presented with the General Dynamics Air Force ROTC Award. This award, consisting of a plaque and certificate, cited Smith for his outstanding performance as a cadet of junior grade. It was presented by Malcolm Holloway, administrative assistant of the president's office of General Dynamics.

### Band Award

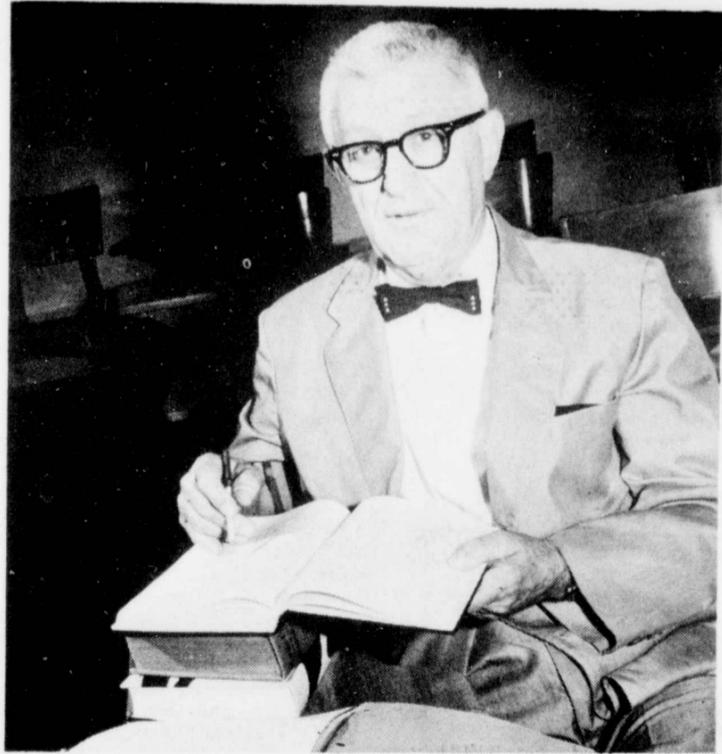
Nathan Goldstucker of American Legion Post 21 presented the Bothwell Kane American Legion Post 21, Band Award to band members who showed outstanding ability in organizing and training their bands. These awards went to Richard Gilliam of the Air Force and Robert Guminski of the Army.

Air Force cadet Frank Herndon was awarded the Air Force Times Award of Merit by Dr. James M. Whitsett. This award is presented to the graduating cadet who has done the most in drawing favorable public attention to Air Force ROTC.

Herndon was also the recipient of the Fort Worth Reserve Units Award. This award is presented to the cadet who has finished the field training in the upper third of his class and has demonstrated excellent leadership potential.

Other honors presented at this ceremony were the TCU Social Science Award, won by Samuel Bostaph, Army, and John Germeraad, Air Force; the Fort Worth Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army Award, won by Edwin Cornelius; the TCU Alumni Association Award, won by Gregory Raisor, Army, and Robert Schween, Air Force, and the Fort Worth Rifle and Pistol Club Award, won by Douglas Quereau.

The most valuable awards announced during the ceremony were the winners of the Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Scholarship Grants. The cadets selected by the Air Force for these grants are George Kay, Michael Fiore, Lawrence Smith and Stanley McQueen.



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO GET A LITTLE LEARNING  
Nat Goldstucker, 70, catches up for night class

## Evening Student at 70; He Doesn't Want Degree

By DAVID B. STEVENS

Nat Goldstucker has accumulated 72 semester hours credit and doesn't plan to get a degree.

Nat is 70 years old. He has been attending the University for 12 years. When he graduated from high school he was offered an athletic scholarship to play baseball, but his father wouldn't sign the contract because he believed college educations were for persons wanting to be doctors, lawyers, and the like.

Goldstucker made up his mind to go to college after he was turned down for a job as a cost accountant at a large industrial aircraft plant because he had no college work.

### Keeps Busy

Retiring four years ago, Goldstucker keeps himself busy in numerous organizations.

He is the newly elected treasurer of the Evening College Council, and has held every office in that organization except secretary. He volunteers his time to do liaison work for the Evening College by interviewing prospective Evening College students.

Twice he has been post commander for the American legion and he is now serving as post commander.

He is a quartermaster for the

Veterans of Foreign Wars and also edits a monthly newspaper called the "Overseas Veterans." Not only does he edit the paper, which has a circulation of about 1500, but does everything for the paper but sell the advertisements and print the paper.

### Active Interest

Masons, Shriners, World War I veterans, Elks and the 40-8 club—which honors men who served in World War I—are other organizations in which he keeps an active interest.

Not one semester has he missed since he enrolled in the Evening College. For the 70 hours he has completed he says he has about a 2.75 grade point average and blames a Russian history course in which he "couldn't remember all those Russian names" for this modest level.

Goldstucker is an avid sports fan. He has missed very few TCU home baseball and basketball games in the last six years and has missed only one home football game.

Several times he has thought about quitting everything else and getting his degree. However, he feels that if he went to school full-time it "would take all the fun out of going." Goldstucker also says he is getting too old to realize anything out of a diploma.



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# Honors to Dr. Sadler

Even in the few years we have attended TCU we have watched the University grow. Three years ago the Worth Hills complex did not exist. Within sight today is the construction of the new Research Center and the renovation of the Student Center. We feel a part, if a slight part, of this growth.

But the changes we have seen in the University are few compared to those seen, and those brought about, during the 24 years former Chancellor M. E. Sadler stood at TCU's helm.

Latest in the many honors Dr. Sadler has collected is the Fort Worth Women's Civic Club Council award for Fort Worth's Outstanding Senior Citizen.

As students of the University he led for so many years, we can only heartily endorse the selection. Dr. Sadler's contributions have not been restricted to the University. He has ably served civic and charity groups, educational and religious institutions. People throughout Fort Worth and throughout the state have known the benefits of his services.

If it can be said that TCU shares Dr. Sadler with others, we are proud to do so. Although the first anniversary of his retirement as the University's chancellor approaches, he has no smaller claims on TCU hearts and affection than at any time during the 24 years he served as its leader.

We extend our own congratulations to Dr. Sadler for the recognition he has received and so undeniably deserved.

By Kathi Clough

# Invasion of Privacy

Rice University's decision to allow alcoholic beverages in dorms has produced a certain amount of furor on campuses of other universities.

Immediate reactions found students rather in favor of the idea—although administrators were somewhat appalled.

But, however attractive the plan sounds at first, the disadvantages far outweigh the plus factors. Aside from the obvious disruptive effects of allowing alcohol in dorms, such a move would also constitute an interference of the rights of residents of the dorms.

A student living in a private home or apartment is responsible for the consumption of alcohol on his own property. He is free to serve it or not as he wishes. However, a dorm resident has no control over the behavior of his approximately 300 neighbors. Even though he may not himself partake, he is subject to having his studies disrupted and his privacy invaded.

# Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER 1966  
May 26—June 1, 1966

Class Hours	Exam Period	Exam Period
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., June 1
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 27
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 30
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 31
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 31
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., May 26
12:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., May 26
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 31
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 31
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., June 1
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., June 1
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., May 30
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 27
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 27
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., June 1
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thurs., May 26
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 30
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 30
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 27
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 27
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 27
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 31
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 31
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 26
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 26

# Pen Outpowers Bat

By JON LONG

As a result of Monday's Skiff-House of Representatives softball game, the University has entered a new era in athletics.

There is glory to be found even in a softball game in which three girls are permitted to play on each team and Dr. Howard G. Wible is allowed to umpire.

The great moment which will

go down in softball history came in the top of the fifth inning, or the sixth as some who were on the scene claim, when an unknown member of the House sent a ball rocketing out in right field with a runner, female-type, on first base. Skiff center fielder Paul Green finally reached the ball, which had sailed over right fielder Lynn Garland's head, picked it up, dropped it, picked it up again and threw it to David

Milton, who played as roving outfielder for the journalists.

By this time both runners had rounded second and were well on their way to third. Milton relayed the ball to second baseman Elbert Patterson as the base runners made a beeline for home after rounding third base.

The runners, bearing down on home plate, thought they had it made—so did everyone else, but they failed to take in account Judy Gay, the Skiff's blond, five-foot, 100-pound catcher who stood petrified at the plate as she watched Patterson sizzle the ball in to her in a last-ditch effort.

"I was so scared I couldn't move," she recalled. "I just stuck the glove up to protect myself from the ball." The ball entered the glove and stayed there, resulting in a confused mass of humanity involving two astonished runners and one surprised catcher at home plate.

Wild Frenzy

"Both runners are out," Umpire Wible roared and the Skiff softball team and cheering section erupted into a wild frenzy. As a result of the spectacular play, Lewis C. Fay, Skiff faculty advisor and team manager named Miss Gay as most valuable player in the game, but there was some question, as Dean Wible thought he should receive the honor.

By far the neatest trick of the game was performed by the Skiff's team manager himself, Mr. Fay, who volunteered his services as official scorekeeper. The final score was 17 to 4—everyone is agreed on that—but Mr. Fay failed to keep a record and announced at the end of the game that he couldn't remember who scored the 17 runs.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MURINE TELLS ME YOU'RE A PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR."

Oh, Kay!

# The Year's at the End

By KAY CROSBY

Your great time of year is slowly coming—that high point of the academic year, namely the end.

Now is the time when you're probably torn three ways at once—among exams, packing to go home, and plans for the summer ahead.

Which one is most important depends on your frame of reference. Two groups of students can afford to forget about exams entirely, those who already have their 4.0's cinched and those who are so hopelessly shot that nothing will save them now.

This last group is made up mostly of students on whom the spring weather has a profound influence. On rainy days, it's too dismal to go to class. So rather than drown on the way, they pull

the blankets up around their ears and dream on.

Fair Weather

Then on sunny days . . . well, who would waste a beautiful day sitting in class? And off they go swimming, sun bathing, or just being lazy.

At any rate, for those with a few too many cuts, or with a tad too few passing test grades, even all A's on exams can't help much. So this student really doesn't have to worry about finals at all.

And with all the free time he or she will have while others are studying, he can plan for the future, like what other school to try next year.

Maybe the females who have no hopes academically can consider dropping out of school to get married. And the boys have

all sorts of nice things to think about—the draft, etc.

The really irritating character at this time of year is the one who says, "No, I'm not too worried about finals. I already know of four A's I'm getting for sure. But I may have to review a little for my other test."

Not only is he getting all A's, but he probably doesn't even have any 8 a.m. finals.

Packing Problems

Those blessed with not having to study much for finals (unhappily we don't seem to be in the group) can get started packing to go home. For the average student with a dorm room crammed to the ceiling with every kind of clothes, books, and general junk, this is a real problem.

We've often wondered if we are typical or if we have just accumulated more clutter than others this year.

The very thought of packing it all up, transporting it home, and unpacking it once we get there is enough to tire anyone out. So we don't start packing yet. We take a nap to rest up from the tiring thought of the ordeal yet to come.

So the end of the year draws nearer and nearer, and we have very little accomplished. If you're sitting around the Student Center with not much to do, come over to our dorm to pack a while or maybe write a paper or two.

We will accept almost any offers of help.

## 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 \$3.50.

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## Foreign Students

# Aim: Understanding

By GRANT ROCKLEY

"Few Americans understand fully the problems of inter-racial communication facing the foreign student entering an American university campus," says Farhad (Bill) Aslan, doctoral candidate in mathematics and newly-elected president of the University International Friendship Club.

"And the true purpose of our campus International Friendship Club," he said, "is to endeavor to provide both some form of inter-racial understanding and a more perfect level of communication between the foreign and American student."

Communication between two races of people "chops" both ways, according to Aslan. The foreign student arriving in the U.S. to attend college is suddenly flung into a completely new environment, a completely new way of life. People in the U.S. think, act, react, and believe in many different ways than the people "back home," he said.

### Adjustment Difficulties

"But looking at this situation from the U.S. side of the fence," Aslan said, "the international student is likewise unusual and hard to adjust to on many occasions."

Over the past year Aslan has devoted much time away from study to international affairs on and off campus. He held the office of vice-president of the club and from this position arranged many programs of international flavor for the club and for off-campus organizations.

Much of the publicly acclaimed success of the sixth annual International Festival this semester was the result of Aslan's hard work and extremely capable organizing abilities.

He plans to arrange for foreign students on campus to become ambassadors of their native lands by providing opportunities for them to speak to various

social and business organizations throughout the Fort Worth and Dallas area.

"But even more important," he said, "I am going to make the club so interesting with programs of the different areas of the globe that we will retain the complete interest of the foreign students in their club and also attract many of our American friends."

### Americans in Club

"We hope that the fall will bring many more Americans into our club. In the past a few have honored us by joining the International Friendship Club and have commented that we have an unusually interesting way of going about an evening's entertainment."

"If we can persuade more to join us in the fall," he said, "we will be on the way to helping our own foreign students in gaining more knowledge of American ways and to helping a few more American students understand our vastly varied customs, cultures, and religions."

Aslan has been in Texas eight

years and has managed to learn the English language and speak it with great fluency. A Persian by birth, he started college in Texas at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, from where he graduated with a B.S. in mathematics. He attended the University of Texas to gain his M.S. degree and with this in hand arrived at this University in the fall of 1964 in pursuit of a Ph.D. in mathematics.

The other club officers elected at the International picnic are Ihsam Bitar, Jordan, vice-president. Bitar is a junior in the School of Business. Ann Thom, senior, was voted secretary-treasurer. Sponsors of the club in the fall and spring are to be Mr. O. Ross Bush and Dr. Prem Mahendroo.



NEW OFFICERS OF FRIENDSHIP CLUB EXAMINE BY-LAWS  
President Farhad Aslan, left; Ihsam Bitar, vice president

## Precautionary Step To Rule Out Drugs

Because of the increasing number of incidents in which various narcotics, including the LSD hallucinogenic drug, are appearing on college campuses across the nation. The University administration has released an official statement pertaining to narcotics use.

The statement reads: "The illegal preparation, possession, or use of any hallucinogenic drugs

or narcotics by University personnel is forbidden. Besides their legal implications, these drugs are a health hazard and are incompatible with the philosophy and objectives of the University. Violators will be subject to immediate disciplinary action."

Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, said the statement is merely a precautionary measure. Having checked with the infirmary and dormitory staffs and Psychology and Chemistry departments, Dr. Wible reports finding no evidence that any drugs are in use on this campus.

## Jerri Brock Elected State Officer

Jerri Brock, sophomore nursing major from Santa Fe, N.M., was recently elected state treasurer of the Texas Nurses Student Assn.

Miss Brock has been named a state delegate to the National Student Nurses Assn. convention. She will fly to the June 9-13 convention in San Francisco.



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## Ex-Chancellor Receives Senior Citizen Award

Dr. M.E. Sadler, former chancellor of TCU, has been named Outstanding Senior Citizen of 1966 by the Women's Civic Club Council.

He was honored at a banquet at Green Oaks Inn Monday night. This was the highlight of Senior Citizen Month, which resulted from a study by the council on "Economic Recognition for Mature Workers."

All service and civic clubs of Tarrant County were eligible to make nominations for this award. It was intended to give emphasis to the potential active, useful lives and work for those over 65.

Purposes of Senior Citizen's Month are to utilize the talent and experience of older citizens,

recognize outstanding service, emphasize planning for later life, and counteract the segregation of older people.

Dr. Sadler served as chief administrative officer of TCU from 1941 to 1965. He continues as executive board chairman.

He was honored along with TCU by the Newcomen Society in North America in 1965. In 1962 he was named Outstanding Citizen of Fort Worth by the Fort Worth Deanery Council of Catholic Men.

He was awarded the Golden Deeds Award in 1956 by the Fort Worth Exchange Club, and in 1959 received a special award at the 30th annual Distinguished Salemen's Award Banquet.



DR. M.E. SADLER  
Outstanding Citizen

## Arrange Now For Annuals To Be Mailed

If you want your exclusive copy of the 1966 Horned Frog mailed to you, you must pay \$1 postage and fill out a mailing label at the Journalism office, 116 Rogers Hall.

Seniors and students not expecting to return to campus next fall should do this as soon as possible. Journalism office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12, 1 to 5 daily, and from 9 to 12 Saturday.

Full-time students are entitled to a yearbook at no charge. Other students must pay for the yearbook at the Business Office and bring a receipt to the Journalism office. Charges are \$2.50 for students taking less than nine hours for one semester and \$5 for those taking less than nine hours both semesters.

Mrs. Marjorie Moore of the Speech and Hearing Clinic has received a grant to attend the National Defense Education Act Institute on "Teaching Reading to the Deaf" this summer at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

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## Journalists Nail Down Summer Jobs

Seven journalism editorial students will pick up their typewriters and head for various Texas points to begin work on state newspapers in a summer internship plan.

This year the Texas Daily Newspaper Association committee made an about face and accepted applications from any interested students in a greatly expanded and improved program that also raises internship salaries.

The seven students selected are Jim McElwain, working with the Dallas Times-Herald; Mike Foster, UPI, Dallas; Kay Crosby, Dallas Morning News; Paul

Green, Fort Worth Press; Kathi Clough, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; David Stevens, Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, and Susan Gregg, Beeville Bee-Picayune.

Susan Gray will be an advertising intern at Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tennessee, in the classified section.

Journalism department faculty said besides money, college credit and experience, students gain in many ways.

Besides the pay, students can earn two hours of journalism credit by submission of a report evaluating the community and the newspaper.

The program helps acquaint TDNA officials with possible permanent future employees as well as providing personnel to fill vacation shortages.

Chairman of the TDNA committee that worked out the new plan is George Stevens, general manager, Dallas Times-Herald. John Murphy and Tucker Sutherland, of TDNA's Houston headquarters, are in charge of the mechanics of placement.

## Atomic Talk Slated In Physics

"Calculations of Atomic Excited States" is the scheduled topic of the Physics Graduate Colloquium at 4:30 today in room 151 of Winton-Scott Science Building.

Speaking on the subject is Dr. Miroslav Synek, associate professor of physics at De Paul University in Chicago. Dr. Synek received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and the Ph.D. in physics from the University of Chicago.

A coffee period will precede the meeting at 4 p.m. in room 145.

## Studio Ballets Set

How do you determine success? Choreography students will know to some extent how successful they have been Monday and Tuesday nights.

The seven ballet majors taking the course will present their own studio ballet productions then. The program will begin at 8 both nights.

Each girl has choreographed and directed an original ballet to be presented in the Little Theatre. Costuming and lighting will add to the effectiveness of the students' tries at a full production.

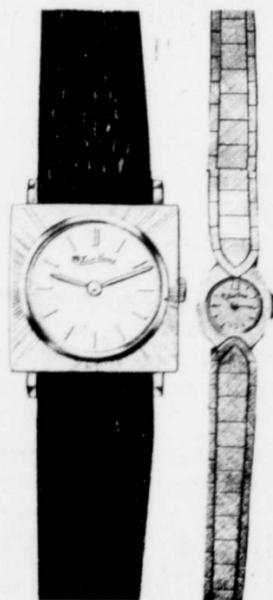
Monday night's program will be "Phaedra," directed by JoAnn Oldt, Bethesda, Md., junior; "La

Piece de Monnaie," with Mrs. Becky Vonderau Williams, Fort Worth senior, as director and Gayle Kassing's "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Kassing is a senior from Collinsville, Ill. Kay Ledbetter, Corpus Christi senior, also will present a modern dance class.

On the program for Tuesday night will be "The Circus Suite," directed by Pat Kerlin, an advanced student from Fort Worth; "Fusion," directed by Miss Ledbetter; Atlanta, Ga., senior Laura Linda Greene, will present "Aladdin" and concluding the program, "Imago," directed by Marilyn Gaston, Fort Worth senior.

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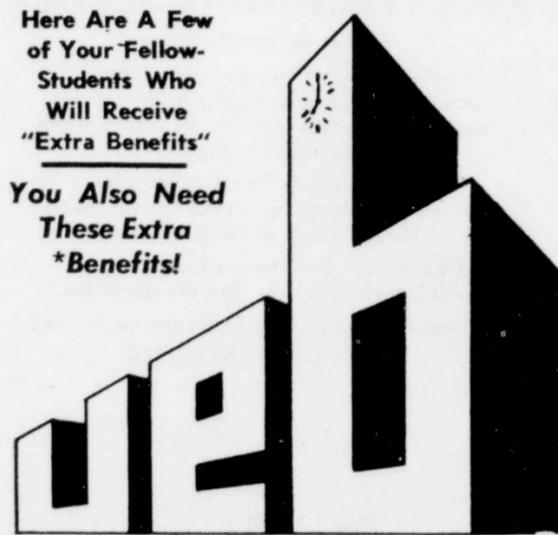


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# Ten Added to Faculty

The continuing effort on the part of the administration to bring high quality teachers to the campus is evident in the list of ten new teachers for next fall.

Dr. Wyatt E. Stephens, Oklahoma graduate and coordinator of psychological services at Fort Worth's Child Study Center since 1963, will assume duties as special education director in September.

Dr. Stephens holds degrees in anthropology, speech therapy and special education. He has conducted

research in areas of normal, subnormal and mentally retarded children.

Ronald B. Flowers, presently completing work on his doctoral degree at Iowa, will be added to the religion staff.

### Brite Faculty

Flowers received his B.A. degree from the University in 1957 and earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Vanderbilt University's Divinity School.

Joining Brite Divinity School's

faculty will be Dr. William Tucker, North Carolina professor of religion. Dr. Tucker's position will be assistant dean and associate professor of church history.

Dr. Tucker, chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Brite in 1956. He has since earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale.

Besides a part-time teaching schedule, special responsibilities of Dr. Tucker's new assignment will be recruitment and development of the academic program in Brite. He will work closely with Dr. Elmer Henson, Brite dean, in general administration of the seminary program.

Also added to Brite's faculty will be Dr. Hunter Beckelhymer. The Hiram, Ohio, Christian Church minister has been named associate professor of homiletics.

### English Instructor

Dr. Beckelhymer earned his B.A. degree from Park College, Missouri, and his B.D. degree from the University of Chicago. The Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis conferred the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree on the author-educator-theologian in 1959.

Assuming her duties as English

instructor will be Mrs. Nancy C. Knox, former instructor at Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark. Mrs. Knox holds a bachelor's degree from Northeastern State College and a master's from Oklahoma State. She is active in the American Association of University Professors and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Joining the Math Department as assistant professor will be Charles Roy Combrink, faculty member at Kansas. Combrink received his M.A. degree from Kansas in 1964 and expects to complete his Ph.D. work in August.

Combrink has held a National Defense Education Act Fellowship. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and Mathematical Association of America.

### Psychology Additions

Dr. John Emmitt Perkins, associate professor of economics at Arlington State since 1957, will join the University's Economics Department as professor.

Dr. Perkins holds bachelor's and master's degree from North Texas State and a Ph.D. degree from Texas. A frequent lecturer on the American economy, Dr. Perkins has had several research projects in this area published. The Psychology Department will add Dr. Theodore R. Dixon and

Dr. Ronald C. Dillehay; the latter is to assume duties July 1.

Dr. Dillehay is the author of numerous articles on attitudes, persuasion, role changes, and authoritarianism in psychological journals. The native Iowan earned both his bachelor's and doctor's degrees at the University of California in Berkeley where he served as lecturer and assistant research behavioral scientist.

Dr. Dixon will join the staff as associate professor. He was awarded his doctoral degree by Washington University, St. Louis, in 1962, and since has been a faculty member at the University of Kentucky.

He has written numerous articles for professional journals and has a book scheduled for publication next fall.

Scheduled to join the Harris College of Nursing staff is Miss Jeannine M. Greenfield, former head nurse at Baylor University's Medical Center in Houston.

Holder of a B.S. degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University, Miss Greenfield will receive her master's degree in June from New York University.

She holds the rank of lieutenant as an Army-Air Force nurse, is active in the American Nurses Assn., Militia Association of New York University, Bellevue Alumnae Assn., and National Guard Assn. of the United States.

## Radio-TV Students Honored at Banquet

Outstanding students in the Radio-Television-Film Division of the Speech Department were recognized at the annual Radio-TV awards banquet, Saturday, May 14.

Awards were given in recognition of outstanding achievements

in the particular areas. "Outstanding Senior Man" award went to William D. Chastain. "Outstanding Senior Woman" award went to Carolyn Hand.

The basis for these awards is having the highest academic standing for the four-year period and also having participated in activities outside the department. Miss Hand was editor of the yearbook; Chastain was active in the Baptist student group on campus. Both were credited with having done excellent work in the department.

"Outstanding Contributor to KTCU" award went to Jack R. Stanley. Cinema photography award went to Robert Caudle.

Winner of the television production award is Jack R. Stanley, and the winner of the announcing award is Linda Quillin. Butch Clark and Ron Spain received sports awards. Outstanding freshman awards went to Barbara Cohlma and Mike Wallman.

Judging for the awards was done by a committee, one member of which must be someone other than a faculty member. Roy Baccus, general manager of WBAP radio station served in this capacity. Luther Adkins, administrative assistant to Baccus, was the master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Recognition awards were given at the banquet to stations in the area for their assistance to the department. Receiving these awards were WBAP, KTVT, KRLD, KFJZ, and KERA.

## Typography Slides Presented

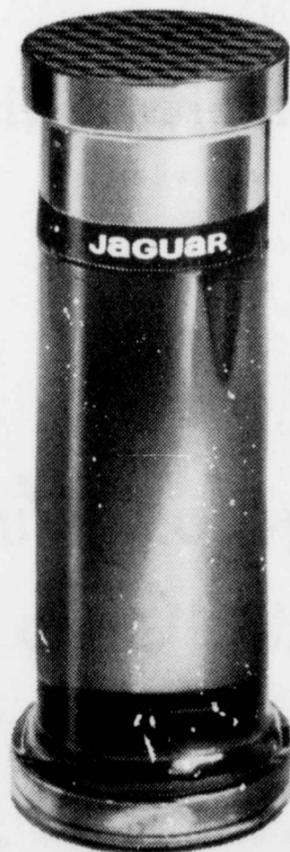
The University was the scene Thursday, May 19, of the first Southwest showing of "Practices of Typography."

The slide-taped message program, presented by the International Typographic Composition Association, is aimed at all areas in the communications arts field.

The purpose of the presentation is to further understanding in the field of typography so as to increase effectiveness of communications.

Thursday's showing at Dan Rogers Auditorium was the only one planned for the Fort Worth area. After being shown here, the presentation will be circulated throughout the Southwest. The hour and fifteen minute program is for people in or planning to enter communications.

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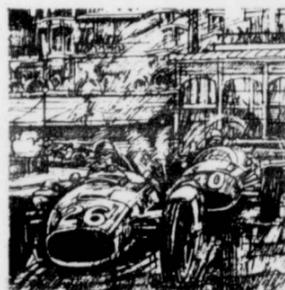
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**JAGUAR FROM YARDLEY**

# Duffey Top League Bat



**HOT SLUGGER COOLS OFF**—Frog second-sacker Jim Duffey lays aside his glove for a quick Coke cup of water. Duffey was named SWC "Player of

the Year" in two polls, tying for the title in another. He led the league in batting average and home runs, and tied for the lead in RBI's.

## Sigma Chi, McNutt, Cregler Receive Intramural Awards

By DAVID MILTON

Final tally of team championship and individual champion performance shows Sigma Chi holding reign over the 1965-66 men's intramural activities.

Sigma Chi teams won first place in touch football, volleyball, track and handball. They were second-place winners in swimming and foul shooting and

received the third-place trophy in basketball. They also tied for third place in softball with Sigma Phi Epsilon and received the all-intramural team trophy.

The outstanding individual athlete awards go to Darrell McNutt, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in the fraternity division; and Tony Cregler of the Air Force in the independent division.

## Sig-Eps Win Events, Pikes Grab Trophy

Lamar Tech's Pi Kappa Alpha won the recent first annual Fraternity Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon of TCU, but the Sig Eps won the events.

Led by Wyatt Slaughter, the TCU Sig-Eps placed first in three categories and second in the fourth. The fraternity did not enter in the trophy race.

In singles competition, Slaughter bowled a hefty 694, beating trophy-winner Leonard Merrell of East Texas' Sig-Ep chapter by 58 points. John Vineyard of the same chapter was the official se-

cond place winner with 616, while Tom Sumner of TCU's Delta Sigma Pi was third with 572.

### Sig-Eps Lose Doubles

The doubles contest was the only one the tourney hosts didn't actually win. Mike Dorgan and Bob Gratzler, of Pi Kappa Alpha, Lamar Tech, rolled an 1186, edging the non-competing Slaughter-Tom Pace team by nine pins.

Mike Mansfield and Bill McBroom of North Texas State's Kappa Sigmas, took the runner-up trophy with 1166, while East Texas' Sig-Eps' duo, Jack Hummel and Leonard Merrell, were in third place with 1109.

In the all-events division, Leonard Merrell won the first place award, Bob Gratzler was second, and John Vineyard third.

Merrell bowled 1724, Bratzler, 1695, and Vineyard, 1692, while Slaughter again topped the field with 1951.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the team trophy for Lamar Tech with 1980 pins, followed by two Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters: Lamar Tech, 1968, and East Texas, 1963.

The TCU host chapter had 2071.

Two other men earned a special tribute: Jim Smith, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Bob Flynn, Phi Delta Theta, who are three-time letter award winners. According to George Harris, intramural activities sponsor, "These two boys displayed not only fine character and sportsmanship, but a high quality of skill in their participation and team leadership."

Second year letter winners are Lee McLain, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tom Pace, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charles Marler, Air Force; and Don Parker, Clark Dorm.

Jacket award winners include John McCluskey and Jimmy Smith, Sigma Chi; Dave Wheeler, and Jerry Burt, Phi Kappa Sigma; John Jackson, Delta Tau Delta; Craig Mannschreck, Novice Nicholson, and Owen Haggard, Phi Delta Theta. These winners were selected from the fraternity division.

Independent division jacket winners are Doug Beatty and Shan Ertel, Milton Daniel Dorm; Bob Edwards, Baptist Student Union; Steve Keville, D.S.F.; Dave Scheffman, Clark Dorm; and James Withycombe, Army.

Outstanding athletes McNutt and Cregler also received jacket awards.

The jacket and letter awards are earned by individuals on a point basis. Points are made by being selected to the all-star teams, team participation, number of wins and the outstanding athlete award.

The fraternity championship in softball, decided Wednesday, went to undefeated Phi Delta Theta, with Delta Tau Delta finishing second.

Finishing behind Sigma Chi in fraternity track were Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta.

The independent track team championship was won by Air Force.

## Frogs Place Four On All-SWC Teams

By PAUL GREEN

It's too bad that TCU won't let Jim Duffey flip coins on campus.

The junior Frog second baseman has piled up enough honors in 1966 conference baseball to have been a cinch to win the toss for the NCAA train to Omaha for Frank Windeger, Purple coach.

Duffey joined three to four other Frogs in dominating the all-SWC teams, and won "Player of the Year" laurels on two polls, tying on a third.

The infielder slammed a league-leading five home runs, blasted another 15 scores across the plate to tie for the conference lead in that department, and ran away with the batting crown, sporting a lofty .400 average.

Both the Associated Press and the Dallas Morning News made him outright "Player of the Year," while United Press International limited him to a tie with Texas A & M third baseman Lou Camilli.

### Close Second

Fellow Frog hurler Tom Gramly was a close second in the honors collection. He and Duffey were the only unanimous AP choices for the all-SWC list, and together with A&M first-sacker Bill Crain, for the UPI poll.

In addition, Gramly, who piled up a 6-2 conference record with a low 1.29 earned run average, was named "Pitcher of the Year" by the News.

The Dallas newspaper, in announcing the hurler's vote, said, "Tommy Gramly . . . was in a

class by himself among the pitchers."

Parke Davidson, Purple shortstop who gave Gramly his final win last week over the Aggies with a single, double, homer, and unearned run, and Mickey Yates, the Frog outfielder with a .317 batting mark, were also on all three lists.

Richard Hooper was named on the UPI team as utility infielder, a position claimed by SMU's Don Benbow on the other two squads.

### UPI Claims Five

The complete UPI lists named Crain, first base; Duffey, second; Camilli, third; Davidson, shortstop; Hooper, utility infielder; Gary Moore of Texas, outfielder; Ronnie Waldo of Rice, outfielder; Yates, outfielder; Joe Staples of A&M, catcher; Gramly, pitcher; Steve Hillhouse of A&M, pitcher; and Ray Hooten of Rice, pitcher.

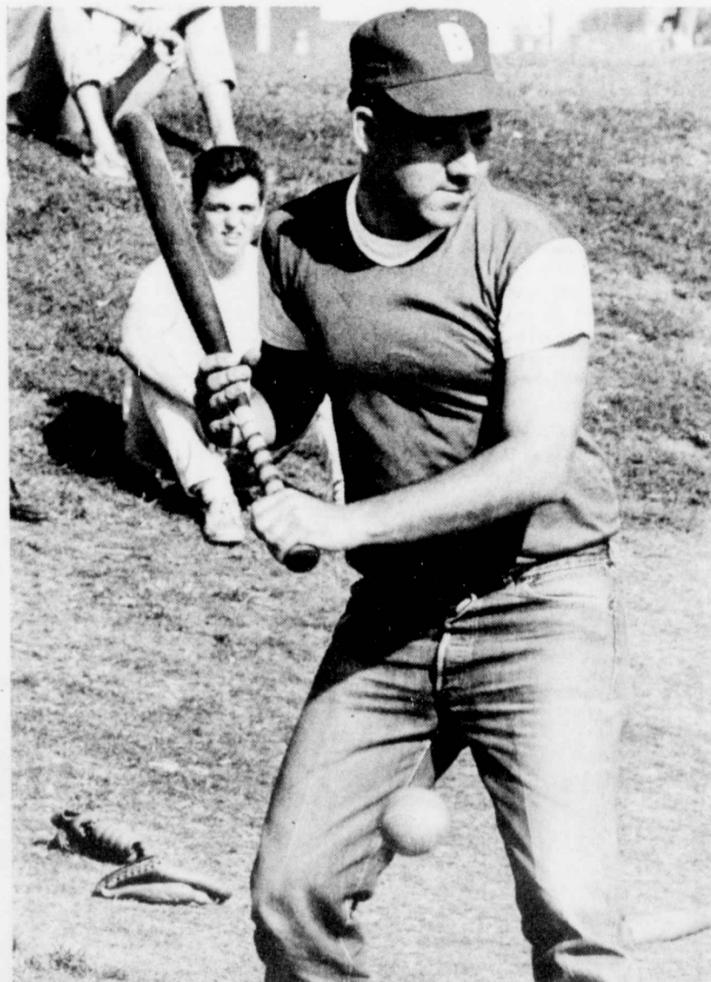
The Dallas Morning News team also had 12 men, with Denbow substituted for Hooper. Hooper and outfielder Ed Driggers were Frogs named as alternates.

The AP squad carried 14 players. Additions to the other lists were Alan Koonce of A&M at an outfielder slot (Moore was transferred to utility outfielder) and shortstop Forrest Boyd of Texas, who tied for that post with Davidson.

Also, James Scheschuk of Texas edged the Aggies' Staples at catcher.

Camilli was named "Sophomore of the Year" by both the News and UPI.

The News even listed two "Coach of the Year" winners, Texas' Bibb Falk and Baylor's Dutch Schroeder.



**HIT IT, QUICK!**—Benny Hudson, Skiff printer, begins a swing as fellow Skiff staffer John Jadrosich watches. A debatable account of the Skiff-House of Representatives softball clash is on page 4.

### Sports Editor's Note

The Skiff-House of Representatives softball game is reported on the editorial page (page four) in Jon Long's column. The editorial page is the only page on which The Skiff feels it has a right to manage the news. In this case, it definitely needs managing.

Jon Long has no connection with the Sports Department.