

Honor Group
Installed
In Brite College
See Page 3

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

'Has-Beens'
To Play
'Never-Wases'
See Page 8

VOL. 59, NO. 47

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961

8 PAGES



Robert Sessions, Charles Ballinger, Charles Jeffries, Laura Cox and Lewis Greenleaf III are pictured in a scene from "The Mistress of the Inn" which opens tonight in the Little Theatre.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. The 18th century Italian comedy by Carlo Goldoni will run for six performances, April 21, 22, and 26-29. Reserve tickets are on sale in the Little Theater Box Office.

Foreign Play Will Open Tonight at 8

The Fine Arts Festival will continue tonight and tomorrow night with performances of the comedy, "The Mistress of the Inn," by Carlo Goldoni, a famous Italian playwright of the 18th Century.

The festival has as its theme this year, "The Arts of Italy," in commemoration of Italy's 100th anniversary of the unification of her separate states in 1861.

The play, directed by Dr. Walter R. Volbach, chairman of the department of theatre arts, also will run April 26 through 29. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Other upcoming events of the festival include an Italian Song Recital presented by Miss Arlene Sollenberger, professor of voice, at 8:15 p.m. April 24; a student piano recital at 4 p.m. April 25; a chamber music program at 3 p.m. April 30; and a student organ recital at 4 p.m. May 2.

All performances will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium except those of the play.

Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the music department, is director of the annual festival.

Vigilante Group Names Wilson As New President

Bobby Wilson, Lamesa sophomore, has been elected president of the Vigilantes, according to an announcement by outgoing president, Charlie Cannon.

Other recently elected officers are Henry Zaehring, Fort Worth sophomore, vice president; Edward Gunter, Fort Worth freshman, secretary; Lynn Ligon, Fort Worth freshman, treasurer; and Curt Layman, Olatie, Kansas junior, pledgemaster.

Federal Aid to Education Gains Favorable Reaction

By CLAUDE BROWN

The federal aid to education resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees in March is gaining support from all over the nation.

"The volume of favorable reaction is amazing," Chancellor M. E. Sadler said Wednesday. The Chancellor returned Tuesday from New Orleans where he participated in the inauguration of the new Tulane president.

While in New Orleans, he spoke at St. Charles Christian Church, and met with TCU directors in the Crescent City.

Meets in Gulfport

Meeting in Gulfport, Miss., April 6-8, the Southern University Conference named Chancellor Sadler its first vice president for the coming year. The conference includes 48 universities.

Back on The Hill, the chief administrator is trying to crowd into a busy schedule numerous speaking engagements in support of the federal aid resolution he originated.

Mail is pouring into the Chancellor's office each day expressing enthusiasm for the proposal. Supporters represent various religious groups and organizations.

The resolution, if enacted into law, would enable taxpayers to secure a credit for tuition paid on each student attending an accredited college or university.

Accreditation would remain in the hands of the regional accrediting board, according to the proposal. Separation of church and state would not be threatened.

Such a law would provide an education for many worthy students who would otherwise be unable to attend college, the Chancellor pointed out. Thus it would make a real contribution to society.

Fewer Private Universities

This more equitable method of aid would help maintain a favorable balance between the state schools and the privately controlled institution.

The number of private universities as compared to the state supported institutions has steadily declined for the past 100 years. Both are needed, the Chancellor said, to act as a check and balance on each other.

In formulating the original plan, recognized legal opinions were obtained.

When the idea was brought before the Board of Trustees, it received unanimous approval. Plans were made to enlist the support of other university trustees and officials in government.

Sadler To Speak

Chancellor Sadler has made numerous speaking engagements for this summer to discuss the matter with other educators. He will speak in Virginia, North Carolina and, possibly, South Carolina.

He also will be in Atlanta for a summer meeting of the Southern University Conference Executive Committee.

Christian Service Vocation Subject of Chapel Talk

"On Considering One's Worthiness" was the subject of the talk by Dr. Floyd A. Leggett, associate professor of religion, at Chapel Tuesday.

Dr. Leggett asked "What kind of appeal can the church make to young people to entice them to consider Christian service as a full time vocation?" Continuing, he explained that "some aren't called and then some of those who are called say they aren't good enough. No one is good enough, but God isn't asking us to build the church," he added.

In speaking of the church, Dr. Leggett says that "it is of vital concern to more people than we can imagine. It is of concern to those inside the church and to those outside."

Dr. Leggett compared the church to Simon Peter, using as his basis, "You are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church," from Matt. 15:18.

He pointed out that it was characteristic of Simon Peter to be always very right or very wrong. Christ realized that man was not perfect, but he saw the significance of man and knew that he could work through him.

Next Tuesday, Dr. John Stewart, associate professor of Old Testament, Brite College of the Bible, will be the Chapel speaker. Last week Dr. Stewart, a native of Georgia and graduate of TCU, gave the Bible lectures for the Texas Convention of Christian Churches which met here.

Oh You Snob!

A coed showing her new Easter attire to dorm mates was careful to emphasize that the suit was from Neiman-Marcus and a Dior creation.

After she left the room, another coed exclaimed, "My Easter dress came from the exquisite French designer J. C. Penne'.



Newly-elected cheerleaders for 1961-62 are front row, left to right, Barry Acker and Dee Dee Potter; second row, Bill Barnes and Wilma Fowler; third row, Bill Rhode and Anna Lou O'Malley; and back row, Joe Holt and Allie Beth McMurtry.

WITH THE GREEKS

Phi Kaps Plan '20s Party

By JUDY GALLOWAY

PHI KAPPA SIGMA . . . will hold its annual Roaring '20s party Saturday night.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . will have a legacy tea from 3-5 p.m. April 30, in the chapter room.

DELTA GAMMA . . . had a picnic with the Delta Gamma chapter at the University of Texas, April 15, in Cameron Park in Waco. Pledges presented skits and sang songs.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . will have it formal, a breakfast dance, April 22, at Shady Oaks Country Club. They will have a rush school at 2 p.m. April 23, in the chapter room.

PHI DELTA THETA . . . will celebrate Community Service Day, which is commemorated nationally at Lake Whitney by helping the Panther's Boys Club to clear a camp site for the underprivileged children.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . joined its alumnae of Dallas and Fort Worth in celebrating the fraternity's international reunion day, April 15, with a luncheon at Riddlea Country Club. "Roses in Bloom" was the theme. Mrs. Karl E. Snyder, who was the main speaker, spoke on "We Lift The Rose of Friendship Up." Those from the collegiate chapter helping were Miss Shirley Goddard, Englewood, Colo. senior; Miss Jane Olmstead, Fort Worth junior; Miss Janie Murrell, Lake Jackson junior; and Miss Martie McCune, Olmulgee, Okla. junior.

The pledge class of Alpha Gamma Delta recently elected its officers. They are Miss Donna Atol, Cleveland, Ohio sophomore, president; Miss Donna Grant, Killeen freshman, vice president; Miss Joan Lightfoot, Fort Worth freshman, secretary; Miss Roney Posey, Dallas freshman, treasurer; Miss Conya "Sunny" Reed, Houston freshman, chaplain.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON . . . will have a party with Delta Delta Delta at Eagles Nest. It will be a luau.

KAPPA DELTA . . . will have a grab bag booth at the Cook Memorial Hospital Carnival, April 28. K D's celebrated charter day with a birthday party April 17, in the chapter room. The organi-

zation's charter day is April 16. **SIGMA CHI** . . . will have its sweetheart tea from 3-5 p.m. Sunday in the chapter room. It recently elected officers for the coming year.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . . had a party with the Phi Kaps April 13 at the South Fort Worth Women's Club. Members had a rush retreat, April 15, at the home of Miss Ann Rhodes, Fort Worth freshman.

New Officers For AF Units

The two Air Force auxiliary units, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, have new slates of officers headed by Carl Remley, Kansas City, Mo. junior, and Miss Janie Austin, Dallas sophomore.

Other AAS officers are Roy Craig, deputy commander; Tim James, operations officer; Bill Iker, administrative officer; Albert Holliman, comptroller; Emory Gose, information officer, and Dale Arthurs, chaplain.

Additional Angel Flight officers are Misses Shirley Dawson, deputy commander; Judy Craig, administration; Carolyn Moxley, comptroller; Jan Borders, information; Mona L. McDaniel, operations; Brenda Boyd, chaplain, and Donnis Piper, drill officer.

Hardt Presides at Meet

Dr. Henry Hardt, professor of chemistry, will preside at the Executive Committee and Council of the National Council of Athletic Association April 22 in Washington.

Dr. Hardt is president of the Association.

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Law School Test Adds More Tasks

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background, it was announced recently by the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee.

Now, the test is given in a half-day and is designed to measure aptitudes related to the study of law.

The test is given four times a year, in November, February, April, and August. It will be given next on Aug. 5 at SMU and the University of Texas. Applications must be filed before July 8.

More information and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department.

Talkative students graduate college "summa cum Loud."

Best Prof Nominations Deadline Set April 24

"Professor of the Year" nominations must be in by noon Monday, April 24.

Entries may be submitted at the information booth of the Student Center and may be made by any student, faculty member, administrator or organization.

Nominees will be judged on interest in student affairs, classroom ability and sponsorship of campus events.

Judging the entries will be the personnel and evaluations committee of the Activities Council and the winner will be announced at the Awards Banquet, May 11.

Nominations must contain: nominees name, position and department; name, address and telephone number of the person making nomination; reasons for making nomination; specific qualifications of nominee; and additional comments.

A fellow will go out with a girl if she's really different from other girls . . . the difference being that she'll go out with him.

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#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



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Pack or Box

- Question #1:** Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?
- Answer: Yes _____ No _____
- Question #2:** How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?
- Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
 Not so big _____ No help at all _____
- Question #3:** Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)
- Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
 Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
 Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
 Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
 Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____
- Question #4:** Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?
- Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

- Answer, Question #1:
 Yes 61% - No 39%
- Answer, Question #2:
 The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
 Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%
- Answer, Question #3:
 Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
 Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
 Business administration 12%
 Chemical engineering 8%
 Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
 Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
 Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
 College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%
- Answer, Question #4:
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Language Student Heeds Call For Summer Study Abroad

Going to school nine months each year isn't enough for Brenda Norman—she'll be attending classrooms abroad this summer.

Brenda, an Amarillo sophomore, became interested in the program, "Classrooms Abroad," when Dr. Bita Mae Hall of the French department showed her a brochure about it.

Under the exchange student plan, students study either German, French or Spanish during the summer in universities where the languages are spoken. Six countries are included.

Twenty to 30 students, grouped according to conversational ability and knowledge of the languages, attend each school.

Leaves in June

Brenda will leave in June to go to Grenoble in southern France. "It's a lovely place, nestled in a wooded valley," she explained.

She will stay with a family near the university.

Brenda will attend school seven weeks. Mornings will be filled with classes and afternoons, with lectures about French art and culture. All will be taught in French, but the instructors have a knowledge of English, "in case we get too confused," Brenda said.

Five of the seven weekends there will be excursions to museums, ballets and theatre productions.

Tours Planned

The last two weeks of the program will be spent in touring French-speaking countries, Switzerland, Belgium, Luxemburg and the Chateau region of France. Brenda will stay in Paris the last few days of her visit, returning to New York by jet August 26.

The vice president of Kappa Delta, will return to school in September.

Other campus activities include membership in the United Religious Council and in the Presbyterian Student Association.

Non-Greek Girls To Be Honored By Style Show

Independent women are to be honored by the University Panhellenic Council at a Friendship Style Show to be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

Clothes for the show are being sponsored by Ally Hart's, women's apparel shop across the street from campus on the "drag." Representatives from each of the ten sororities on campus will serve as models.

Miss Carol Lee, Lamesa sophomore and Panhellenic social chairman, is in charge of the event, which is held annually to foster better relations between Greek and independent women.

A reception will follow the style show.

Speaker Stresses Political Education

Del Barron, ranking official of the Tarrant County Republican Party and local realtor, recently spoke to the Young Republicans Club on "The Rising Tide of College Conservatism."

Barron stressed the importance of political organization "as well as political education." He cited the need for Texas Republicans, not only to identify themselves with conservatism but governmental reforms as well.

Barron spoke to a group that exceeded club membership.



Baker Selected To Head AUSA

Robert Baker, Fort Worth junior, recently was elected president of the Association of the United States Army along with Jim Koch, Austin junior, vice president.

Serving as treasurer will be James Whitehead, Texon junior, and secretary Don Boswell, Nona junior.

Two posts remain unfilled, but officers will be chosen later in the year.

The AUSA is a service organization for the corps, its aim being to be "A voluntary association of those who support the U.S. Army as an indispensable instrument of national security."

In an obviously premeditated posed picture, Miss Brenda Norman, Amarillo sophomore, awaits the first ride of her trip to Europe. However, she's got a long wait, she won't be leaving on her seven-week trip until June. (Skiff staff photo).



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National Religious Society Inaugurates New Chapter

A new chapter was added to the International Society of Theta Phi, honorary theological scholastic organization, Tuesday, April 18. Inauguration services were held at TCU's Brite College of the Bible.

Methodist Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, Mo., international president, installed the new chapter following a dinner in the Brite College lounge.

Theta Phi is an honor society for theological students, scholars in the field of religion, and outstanding religious leaders. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship in religion and to foster intellectual and ethical standards of the highest quality among religious leaders.

Charter members of the chapter are Chancellor M. E. Sadler, President D. Ray Lindley, Dean Elmer Henson, Drs. Arthur Wayne Braden, A. T. DeGroot, Charles F. Kemp, Harold Lunger, Gentry Shelton and M. Jack Suggs. Professors John W. Stewart and William D. Hall, and

the Rev. Thurman Morgan were also named charter members.

The top ten per cent of seminary seniors comprise student membership. Student initiates Tuesday were Alan Eubank, Dallas; Walter Kania, N. Royalton, Ohio; Kenneth Rouse, Wheat Swamp, N. T.; and Charles McKinsey, Verdon, Neb.

The big guns in business are the guys who haven't as yet been fired.

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Now Hear This...

In Class, That's Something Else

For the most part, college students are a well brought up, socially saturated bunch. Most of them don't put their elbows in the mashed potatoes or gnaw their steak bones.

Most of them wouldn't interrupt when someone else is talking or yawn in company's face. Few would think of throwing rocks at little old ladies or breaking windows.

You see, college students are young adults. They are the leaders of tomorrow.

So there is no problem, except that having signed a class admittance card, some leave their manners, and become members of a peculiar sect dedicated to the principle that class rooms are outside the realm of social propriety.

According to this sect, it is acceptable to come to class anywhere from five to 25 minutes late (after this time limit, cut the class), as the professor, who is a good natured clod, doesn't mind being interrupted. Anyway, what he was saying is of absolutely no importance. Now that the student has honored the professor with his presence, he must set about to make it known. The most common way, although not the best or the most original, is to raise one's hand and say, "Dr., I'm here."

It is then the student's duty to make sure that the teacher doesn't continue his lecture until the matter of erasing the 'X' has been taken care of.

At this point, the model student of this sect will settle back, and having attended the University for only three years, ask if it's all right to smoke (or chew) in class. (The sect members with discerning and thoughtful minds have already figured out the answer to this one, so they are prepared with coffee and candy bars.)

At any rate, during the lecture, the model sect student will do one of several things.

He may take notes, on the desk, with his penknife, or he may listen attentively to the lecture, with his head thrown back (or forward) and his eyes closed. Adept students will not snore. A third alternative is to discuss the subject, intelligently and in stage whispered tones, with the sect member sitting two rows back.

The members of this sect know that their manners would be unacceptable outside the class rooms, but the inside is the area of no consideration for others and for no inhibitions about one's conduct.

Challenge of Apathy

In recent years the charge of apathy has been leveled against the nation's college students from numerous fronts. An interesting thought on the subject was expressed recently in the Saint Francis College newspaper.

"The virtue of self-control is admirable, true, but we must temper it with righteous self-fulfillment, through satisfying our curiosity and seeing our ideas carried to an end."

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Science and history rest on biblical assumption.—George A. Buttrick in an address to the faculty.

There is no such thing as objectivity.—George A. Buttrick in an address to the faculty.

The Skiff

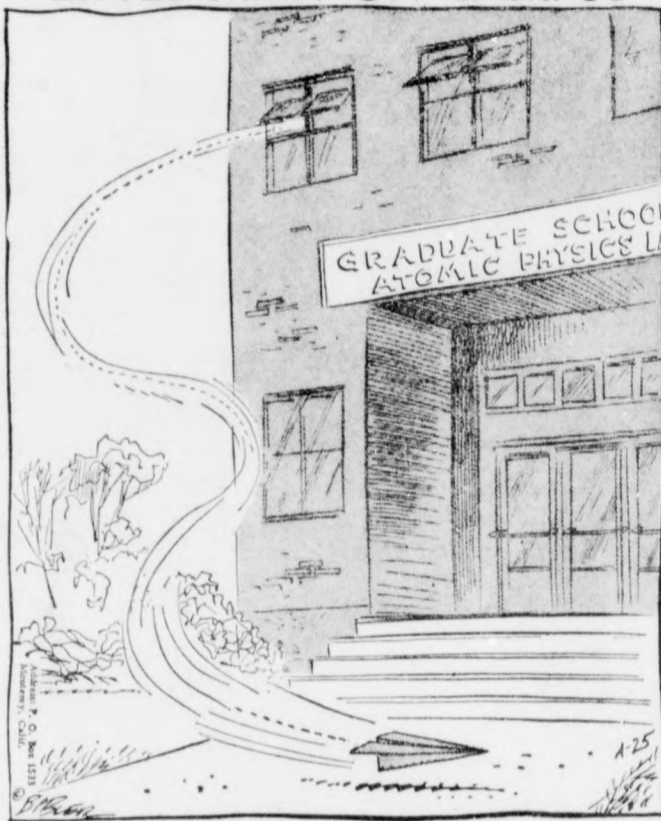
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BACK TALK

We Need a System

By DON BUCKMAN

What this school needs—besides good five-cent soft drink machines—is a uniform style for term themes.

Veterans of years on The Hill will confirm that each professor has his own individual quirks and whims when it comes to a style for papers. While one will require double-spaced typing in white ink on purple paper, another will insist that pages be numbered on the back.

No, it isn't that bad, but there is a problem here. Perhaps one solution would be to have the English department adopt a style sheet, giving the proper form for bibliographies and footnotes, etc., then have it reproduced and sold through the Bookstore, much as the Religion 311 syllabus is now.

Some will say that this would tend to regiment professors and lessen their individuality. But few teachers would mind such an "instruction," probably, and students should welcome it.

★ ★ ★

Chapel attendance varies inversely with how close to the end of the semester it is. At the start of school, folding chairs have to be placed in the aisles. Then attendance drops each week, until about this time of year only a faithful few show up.

Since there are no classes at 11 a.m. Tuesday, and meetings or labs usually are suspended, students do have time to attend chapel. Services last only 45 minutes. Why not go some day?

★ ★ ★

Random observations: It's easy to see that spring has arrived when couples start plopping under shade trees to study. At least they have books with them; maybe they're studying.

The Botanic Gardens, down University Drive a piece, are worth looking at, too.

The value of a college education: consider the sign in the Library which reads "Recent Acquisitions." Downtown in the Public Library there used to be a sign that read "New Books."

★ ★ ★

Once again it is kiddies day at The Skiff. This novice at editing is to be blamed for bloopers in this issue; any and all glories can be traced to the hardworking staff.

Someone (a certain editor who thought he would like the day off) proposed the idea of candidates for Skiff editor taking things in their own, irresponsible hands and seeing how things are managed—or mismanaged.

Next week—back to normal. We hope.

How 'Bout That?

By LYNN SWANN

Here's an exciting vacation idea—a visit to Cuba.

Just think of the thrilling night life. You might go dancing to the surging Latin American rhythms which seem to say "fie on Fidel, fie on Fidel." (It's perfect for the anti-Castro combo.)

Or for real excitement you might burn a leading department store or bomb a couple of air bases. Those who prefer a quiet evening at home would enjoy a game of pin the tale on Batista.

Tourists would also get a kick out of the Cuban rum—it's guaranteed to put hair on your face. (Fuzzy-face-Fidel didn't get that way with Wheaties.)

Diet Delectable

The Cuban diet is delectable. Some favorite dishes that Khrushchev and Castro have cooked up are diced defects and Cuban crepe suzette—that's diplomats served flaming.

Those with indigestion can always take a dose of Castro oil.

But the counterrevolution isn't taking place only in Cuba; Florida is in on it too. Whose boys did you think the movie producers were referring to when they filmed, "Where the Boys Are"?

The favorite sport in Fort Lauderdale nowadays isn't water skiing. It's a game called, "Race you to Raul" or "The last one there is a dirty defect."

Citizens React

Reactions of U.S. citizens to the counterrevolution were mixed. One economics professor said, "I was calmly shaving when I heard the news—and nearly cut my throat."

Others were less surprised. "So Castro and his cuties are being naughty, huh?"

But the travel agencies are exulting—they're offering special "cut rate" prices to anyone who can stay there for longer than a week without being included in Fidel's Castro cocktail.

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Dear Editor,

We here at TCU are no different from the hundreds of thousands of our contemporaries who inhabit the various college campuses throughout the United States. We are a product of the multiple contradictions of our environment. We are confronted by such a mass of confusion and contradiction that to avoid a completely chaotic state of mind, we refuse to allow any conflicting ideas to infiltrate our thoughts. We complacently sit by and watch as situations completely opposed to our own concept of right slowly creep into our campus community and, like weeds choking out flowers, poison our entire campus system.

Shakespeare wrote, "To thine ownself be true." Would not this be a good rule on which to base our philosophy of life? Unless we, who represent the future of America, develop some self-respect, our culture will suffer.

What a person is and does now will be reflected in his adult life. Cheating, petty thievery, lying, nonchalance, and inconsideration for others will be the dominating characteristics of future American society if we, in college, permit these factions to dominate our actions. Honor Life, here at TCU, is an effort to prevent such reactions by becoming part of your life. Honor Life is a way of life—not a disciplinary system. I plead with you to adopt it as your way of life.

Alice Kelly

Second in Series on Other Schools

Neighbor School Claims Ideal Location in Denton

Editor's Note: This article is the second in a series The Skiff is presenting, featuring other colleges and universities in this area. The first story was about the Baptist Seminary here; later articles will be on Texas Wesleyan College, Arlington State College, Texas Women's University and SMU.

By LYNDA WOLFE

North Texas State College in Denton—32 miles from Fort Worth and 38 miles from Dallas—combines the advantages of life in a small town with easy access to a large metropolitan area.

With a faculty of 452, North Texas has 7,494 students, 837 of them coming from Tarrant County. Boasting a plant value of \$25,000,000, it is the third largest state-supported school in Texas. The 300-acre campus has more than 50 brick buildings and frame structures, including eight women's and three men's dormitories, a football stadium, gymnasium, an 18-hole golf course, swimming pool and all-weather tennis court.

Six Buildings Dedicated

The largest construction program in the 72-year history of the college has just been completed with the dedication of six buildings which cost \$6,500,000.

Established primarily as a teachers' college, NTSC has broadened its scope to include training in many fields. It is organized into six schools: arts and sciences, business administration, education, home economics, music, and graduate.

The School of Music is the largest in the state; the School of Business Administration is the second largest. The teacher education program is 50 per cent larger than that of any other Texas college, and NTSC has more English majors than any other school in the state.

Has Twelfold Growth

James L. Rogers, News Service Director at North Texas reports that "in 1920, one of every 3,823 college graduates in the nation received his degree from North Texas State Normal College. In 1960, for every 315 persons who walked across college platforms to pick up diplomas, one did so at NTSC. That's a twelfold growth in 40 years in the college's proportional share in the production of college graduates in the United States."

Paul Recer of Fort Worth is editor of the NTSC newspaper, the Campus Chat, which has been awarded 37 All-America ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press. The Yucca, North Texas' yearbook, won its 18th All-America rating in 1960.

As for sports, the Eagles tied for the Missouri Valley Conference championship in football in 1959, posted a record of nine games won and one lost, and accepted an invitation to play in the 1959 Sun Bowl in El Paso. NTSC

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has won the National Collegiate Golf Championship Tournament four times and has earned second-place honors twice.

Looking to the future, Rogers reports that the NTSC building program "envisions a new million-dollar student union building, two \$1,000,000 women's dormitories, and \$2,000,000 worth of classroom buildings within five years.

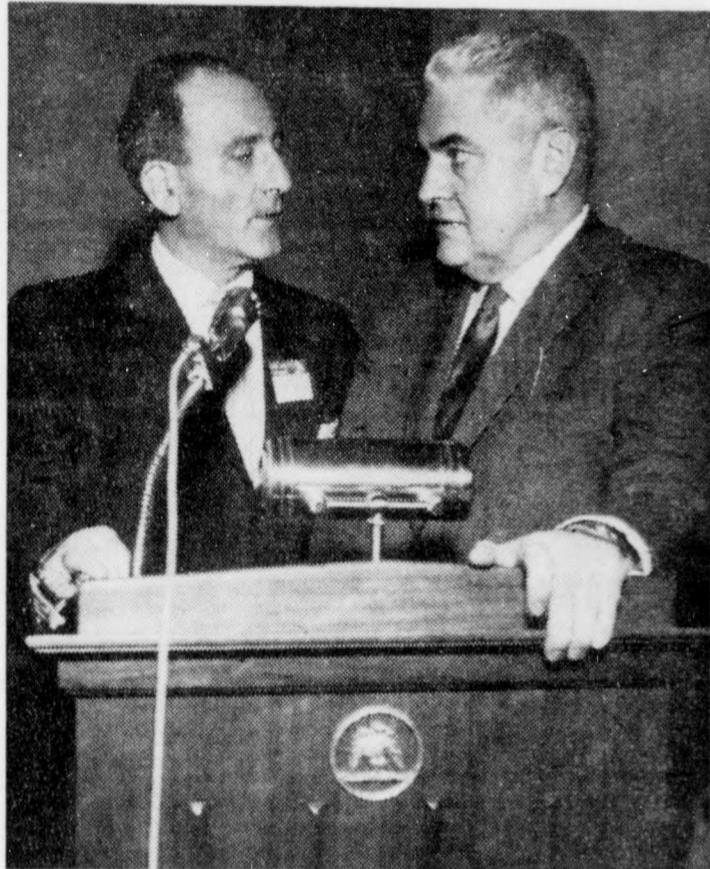
Corn or Maple?

An English professor gave a test on Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and asked his students to give the first question Horatio asks the ghost of Hamlet's father.

The correct quote was, "What art thou that usurp'st at this time of the night?"

One student laboriously wrote: "Who art thou that uses syrups this time of night?"

Many a man lives by the sweat of his frau.



Dr. M. M. Rohman, left, and Joseph S. Murphy, vice president of the American Arbitration Association of New York, discuss the arbitration conference recently held in Dan D. Rogers auditorium on campus.

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Women Journalists Here

Theta Sigs To Organize

All female journalism majors and minors, take heed! Demand equal rights! Run, do not walk, to the Flame Room in Rogers Hall this afternoon at 4 to hear about the plans to start a journalism fraternity for women on this campus.

Three members of the Fort Worth Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, will be there to discuss the plans.

If there is enough interest, there are plans of gathering an active petitioning group with the goal of getting a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi on the TCU campus as soon as possible.

The three visitors are anxious to discuss what membership into this group can mean both personally and professionally. Show your interest by attending this meeting. Your future may depend on it!

Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the journalism department, urges a large turnout at this meeting. He adds, "You have asked for this opportunity, and here is your chance to do something about it."

Remember to come by the

Flame Room this afternoon at 4 to demand equal rights.

Football Scholarships Will Be Discussed

Limitation of football scholarships and complimentary tickets will be discussed at the Southwest Conference meeting on May 11 at Houston.

Dr. Henry Hardt, president of the Conference, Dr. Gustave Ferre, professor of philosophy, and "Dutch" Meyer and Abe Martin of the athletic department will represent TCU at the meeting.

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The Fair OF TEXAS Fort Worth

'Musements

By LYNN SWANN

Coeds See Movie Awards By Special Permission

Coeds were given special permission to watch the Academy Awards presentation Monday. The regular 11 p.m. lights out was extended an extra 40 minutes until the last award was made.

Best actor award went to Burt Lancaster for his lead in "Elmer Gantry." Lancaster played the hard-living, hard-loving evangelist about whom the movie was named.

Elizabeth Taylor, recently recovered from a near-fatal case of pneumonia, was named the best actress. She received the oscar for her role in "Butterfield 8," now playing at the TCU theatre. Miss Taylor played a beautiful woman who, desiring to be "respectable," had to fight a constant battle with the oversexed side of her personality.

Best Supporting Actress

"Elmer Gantry" also claimed the best supporting actress, Shirley Jones. Miss Jones, who had previously played "goody-goody" parts in "Babydoll" and Rogers and Hammerstein musicals, was cast as a street walker in the "Gantry" film.

The oscar for best supporting actor went to Peter Ustinov, wily operator of a gladiators school in "Spartacus."

In addition to receiving best supporting actor, "Spartacus" netted three awards: Best color direction, best color cinematography and best color costume design.

'Apartment' Top Film

"The Apartment" was named top film of 1960. The refreshing comedy also received awards for best film editing, best art direction (black and white), best directing and best written story and screen play written directly for the screen—a total of five academy awards.

It opens Thursday at the Palace Theatre.

"The Apartment" involves the antics of a mild-mannered bachelor, who in his desire to "get ahead," lets superiors borrow "the apartment." Neighbors think the bachelor (Jack Lemmon) is quite a lady's man, after hearing his riotous friends. They're especially shocked to find Shirley McLaine, the elevator operator where Lemmon works, hiding away in, you guessed it, "the apartment." The sometimes-risky comedy is touched with tender moments as Miss McLaine's and Lemmon's love blossoms.

Other Awards Made

Some of the other presentations made at the 33rd Annual Academy Awards ceremony were: Best Special Effects—"The Time Machine;" Best Costume Design in black and white—"The Facts of Life;" Best Sound Achievement—"The Alamo;" Best score,

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou beside me, and pretty soon I'll be fat, drunk and in trouble.

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musical production—"Song Without End;" Best song, first used in an eligible picture—"Never on Sunday;" Best Score, drama or comedy—"Exodus;" Special Honorary Award—Gary Cooper.



Best Actress Elizabeth Taylor joins Eddy Fisher in their first movie appearance together, "Butterfield 8." The movie is now showing at the TCU Theatre on the drag.

For a Fuller Life--Read

Books Affect World's Events

By MARILYN RIEPE

"Books, like proverbs, receive their chief value from the stamp and esteem of ages through which they have passed."—Sir William Temple.

National Library Week, April 16-22, is being observed at Mary Coats Burnett Library on campus this week. The theme of the display on the second floor of the library is "Sixteen Books that Changed the World."

Books' Influence

Books have indeed had a dynamic influence on nations of the world as well as an impact on the events in history. On display is "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, which was a strong force that eventually

led to the Civil War. Tom Paine's "Common Sense" is also on display. It played a great role in the agitation toward the Revolutionary War. "Mein Kampf" by Adolph Hitler and "Das Kapital" by Karl Marx helped bring about the Nazi and Communist revolutions in Europe and are also on display.

Backgrounds of various authors such as Darwin, Freud, Thoreau, Einstein and Harvey are exhibited in three glass top display tables on the second floor.

Purpose Stated

A list of selected books which were chosen by the Notable Books Council of the American Library Association is posted on the bulletin board of the library. Among the books listed are: "Goodbye to a River," by John Graves, professor of English here, "Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene," by Norman Cousins, and "Thomas Wolfe," by Elizabeth Nowell.

The purpose of National Library Week is to "... encourage

lifetime reading habits and to help create a better informed America. The week is not an end in itself, but a focal point of a long-range, year round effort through continuing activities of many groups in more than 5,000 communities."

The theme of National Library Week best explains the object of the occasion: For a fuller, richer life—Read.

Sinatra, Grant To Star in Flick

Somehow college professors just can't present the Spanish War of Independence in the Napoleonic era the way the "Pride and the Passion" does.

The movie, starring Sophia Loren, Frank Sinatra and Cary Grant, will be at the flick Saturday. Show time is 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom with admission 25 cents.

A featurette, "Song of the Prairie," will also be shown.

The highest trees have the most reason to dread the thunder. —Charles Rollin (1661-1741).

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I THINK I'LL JUST STAY IN BED... MAYBE IT LL RAIN...MAYBE NO ONE ELSE WILL SHOW UP EITHER... I'LL JUST STAY IN BED, AND...



OKAY, MANAGER! RISE, AND SHINE!



PEANUTS

I CAN'T GO OUT THERE TODAY, LUCKY.. I'M NO GOOD AS A MANAGER..I'M SCARED!

SCARED? WHY, YOU BLOCKHEAD!



YOU WANTED TO BE THE MANAGER, AND YOU'RE GOING TO BE THE MANAGER! NOW YOU GET OUT THERE AND MANAGE!!!



HI, CHARLIE BROWN! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU...



WELL, AT FIRST I THOUGHT I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO MAKE IT, BUT I FINALLY GOT HERE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INFLUENCE!



PEANUTS

ONE FINGER MEANS A FAST BALL AND TWO FINGERS MEAN A CURVE..

MMM



THREE FINGERS MEAN A DROP AND FOUR FINGERS MEAN A PITCH-OUT...

WHAT IF I FORGET?



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Around Frogland

'Rabbit', Baseball Are Synonymous

By GARY BLEVINS

Around Fort Worth, TCU's Clyde (Rabbit) McDowell, means baseball.

"Rabbit" has been connected with baseball as a player, manager, scout, and coach most of his life.

An all-around athlete at Paris High School and Paris Junior College, McDowell lettered in baseball three years at Texas University, and captained the team in 1934.

At Texas, McDowell played for "Uncle" Billy Disch, whom he calls "one of the greatest college coaches of all time."

After a year in the oil fields, he began his professional career, playing the last half of the '35 season for the Class C Glade-water team.

5 Seasons with Cats

He hit .360 his first year, and was promoted to the Fort Worth Cats in 1937. During his five seasons here, he was managed by such immortals as Homer Peel, Bob Linton and Rogers Hornsby.

In McDowell's day, the Texas League was strictly for pitchers, with normally only two or three men hitting over .300.

McDowell was named to the all-star team each year.

A Top Fielder

The Texas League Record Book cites him as being "an extremely good fielding second baseman," and a "much better than average hitter."

He has scouted for minor league teams, coached semi-pro teams, and was working as a full time scout for the Chicago Cubs, and assisting Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, when he was appointed head baseball coach at TCU.

Ticket Manager

McDowell also works as the University ticket manager. He enjoys this job, and says that "most people are very nice to get along with, if you treat them nice. We have few complaints."

Usually quiet and easy-going, you can see McDowell get hot under the collar by mentioning some of the weaker hitting young "phenoms" which the big league clubs annually pull up for "seasoning."

Young Players Have it Easy

"In my day it was a lot tougher getting to the big leagues than it is now. Good ball players are getting scarcer every year. There is enough financial incentive, but there aren't enough good players."

He feels that life is too easy for today's young athletes.

"Every kid in high school has a car," he says. "We used to walk every place, and that may be the reason our legs held up."

"Today's equipment is out of this world, but there are too many things to do and too many places to go. Boys don't spend any time at baseball."

Top Frog Team

McDowell believes the '56 Frog baseball team was the best in the University's history. "It was a real solid ball club—pitching, defense, base stealing—it had everything!"

Standouts on the team were Charley Quick, Al Paschal, and Jim Shofner in the infield, and Carl Warwick and Bob White in the outfield.

The team had a group batting average of .296, and stole 75 bases in 24 games! Paschal led

the conference in hitting at .424, with Warwick close behind at .390.

Ace pitchers that year were Bob McDaniel and Frank Windegger, now assistant baseball coach here. Most of the players signed pro contracts.

But McDowell, now, is more concerned with the fortunes of the 1961 team.

And, if his experience is any indication, baseball at TCU is in good hands.

One half of the intra-squad spring training game of the Oklahoma Sooners will be on national television May 6.



Rabbit McDowell, baseball chief

Frogs, A&M To Tee-Off

After a smashing 6-0 win over visiting Arkansas last Monday, TCU's revived golf team plays host to the league-leading Texas Aggies, Monday at 1:30 on the par 71 Ridglea Country Club course.

The victory over the Razorbacks hiked the Frogs' conference record to 12½-11½ for a fourth place standing. The Aggies lead the SWC with a 10-2 slate.

JACK MONTGOMERY spearheaded the 6-0 shutout with a fine seven under par 64 over the Glen Garden layout. He defeated R. H. Sikes, 7 and 6 in the first singles match. Coach Tom Prouse

called it, "Jack's best round of the season."

Frog Bill Jones beat the Razorback's Dick Murphy, 4 and 3, and Montgomery-Jones teamed to whip Sikes-Murphy, 5 and 4.

MIKE WALLING beat Razorback Richard McCauley, 3 and 2, and Gabe Cunningham edged Dan Murphy, 1-up. Walling-Cunningham combined to defeat McCauley-Murphy, 2 and 1.

Nick Encke will challenge Gabe Cunningham before the A&M match to determine who will fill the fourth spot against the league leaders.

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Southwest
**Conference
Corral**
By TIM TALBERT

A surprise to no one this week, was the seven under par round of golf, a 64, shot by sophomore Jack Montgomery of the Frog golf team.

Montgomery is the sandy-haired young man whom Coach Tom Prouse is counting on for many other good rounds of golf in the next two years.

A graduate of Paschal High School in Fort Worth, Montgomery is considered by many to be as good as or even better than Don Massengale when Massengale was a soph at TCU.

Massengale is the former SWC individual champion of 1958 and is currently traveling the pro circuit. In his last tournament, Massengale won \$285 in the Greensboro Open won by big Mick Souchack.

Great things are expected from this young man. Remember the name Jack Montgomery.

The track picture around TCU next year is going to be much brighter. Not taking any luster away from what the boys have done this year, there will be a bigger track squad with the addition of weight men Jim Fox and Ken Henson and distance runners Nolan Brawley and Marvin Silliman.

According to track coach Eddie Weems, Jim Parr, the iron-lunged distance runner from SMU makes Coach McAdoo Kenton's track team. The talented youngster runs the anchor leg on all the relays for the Mustangs and is invaluable to the team.

So, TCU, says Weems will have a team on the order of SMU next year. And SMU, this year, is pushing Baylor and Texas in all the track meets.

Good third basemen around the SWC this season are numerous. Each school has a top candidate for the All-Southwest Conference team at this position.

Last year's choice, Richard Kristinik of Rice, Pat Rigby of Texas, A&M's Jack Burton, Bobby Reed from SMU and the slugger himself, Leon Baze from TCU are all in the running.

Netmen at Waco

Frogs, Bears Clash In Crucial Match

Frog netmen travel to Waco Saturday after a successful trip to West Texas to oppose Baylor's Bears in what Coach Ken Crawford calls, "Our most important match of the season."

Baylor and TCU are presently tied for fourth spot in the SWC race. Baylor with a 2-4 record and the Frogs at 4-8.

"If we can beat the Bears we should finish fourth in the conference," Crawford says. "That would be a big improvement over last year." The Frogs wound up in the cellar last season.

At Abilene, Monday, Earl Van Zandt let TCU to a 5-1 route of Hardin-Simmons. He defeated Glen Schmittou, 6-2, 6-0, in the singles and teamed with Paul Christian to beat Robert Evans and Schmittou, 6-4, 6-4, in the doubles.

In the other singles, Christian won over Wayne Downhour, 7-5,



Miss Barbara Fay White, Shreveport junior, shows the form which has made her one of the southwest's outstanding amateur women golfers.—Photo by Adrian Adams.

Beats Famous Amateur

TCU Coed Recalls Biggest Golf Thrill

By HAROLD McKINNEY

Miss Barbara Fay White, Shreveport junior, by finishing second low amateur in the Dallas Civitan Open last week, added another to her mounting list of accomplishments in the world of women's golf.

The slender coed was a semi-finalist in the 1960 Women's Intercollegiate Tournament at Stanford University in Palo Alto,

Calif. She was defeated 3 and 2 by Joanne Gunderson, National Amateur, Champion, who went on to win the event.

In 1959 Miss White was runner-up in the Louisiana Women's Amateur.

Loses Close One

She advanced to the fourth round of the National Amateur last year before losing a close match to one of the greats of ladies' golf, Mrs. Anne Casey Johnstone.

Miss White began playing golf at the age of four under the watchful eye of her father, a golf pro at a public course in Shreveport.

The blue-eyed blonde currently is considered one of the most promising women golfers in the Southwest.

She hits booming 220-yard tee shots to outdistance most of the amateurs and many of the women professionals.

"I usually shoot somewhere in the middle seventies or about ladies par," she says. "During the spring, when I play in tournaments, I practice about four or five times a week, mostly at Worth Hills."

Naturally, Miss White's biggest fan is her father, Ned, who won the Louisiana Open in 1955. He will be on hand May 1-5, when his hard-hitting daughter travels to Lake Charles to compete in the Louisiana Women's Amateur.

Biggest Thrill

Miss White calls beating ninth ranked woman amateur Sherry Wheeler twice in one week her biggest thrill. In last year's intercollegiate tourney she edged Miss Wheeler 1-up and then just six days later the TCU coed beat her again in the Trans-Mississippi, 6 and 5.

In Baseball

Frogs Must Win Two From A&M

If ever the baseball team needed to sweep a two-game series, it will be this weekend against the Aggies.

The games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Rockwood Park.

Faculty Team Battles SAEs In Basketball

Coach Ben Proctor leads his hand-picked faculty "team" of "Has-Beens" against a young bunch of "Never-Wases" (SAEs) in the annual faculty-student basketball game Tuesday at 2:30 in the Practice Gym.

Dr. Proctor's squad includes such stalwarts as Rev. James A. (I'll pray over them) Farrar, Gustave (Ethics or Elbows) Ferre, 240-pound Vernon (I always play football) Hallbeck, Jim (I never shoot from inside 40 feet) Brock, and John (A swami with a basketball) Swaim.

Then, "for emergency use only," Proctor says, he will have Col. Ardeene Sanders, Dr. Gentry Shelton, and Dean Jewell Wallace.

The game is played to benefit the Campus Chest drive and admission will be 25 cents, even for the players.

Coach Proctor describes his team as "confident." "I would say that we have a definite advantage," he adds, "if we lose, things could get pretty rough when semester grades come out."

The game was originally scheduled for yesterday, but according to Proctor, "The other team backed out. I understand that they have another group. It would be nice if they show up."

Both teams are tied for fourth place with 2-3 records three games behind pace setting Texas, which has a 5-0 record.

And it is quite ironic that both teams up until last week were contesting Texas for the lead. But disaster struck, TCU and A&M lost two games the past weekend leaving the Frogs and the Aggies in a tough situation.

One To Be Eliminated

It is a cinch that one of the teams will be eliminated from the conference race. If a team loses more than four games in loop play, they fall rapidly from contention.

The champion last year, Texas, had a 13-2 slate while runner-ups Baylor and Rice had a 10-5 margin. So four losses would almost knock a team out of the race.

This is the last time until May 12-13 to see the Frogs in action at home. In between the Purples will be on the road playing Rice in Houston and Texas in Austin.

No Lineup Changes

Coach Rabbit McDowell plans no major lineup changes on Friday or Saturday and Donny Schmidt is almost certain to start one of the games, probably the Friday game. The Saturday starter remains undetermined.

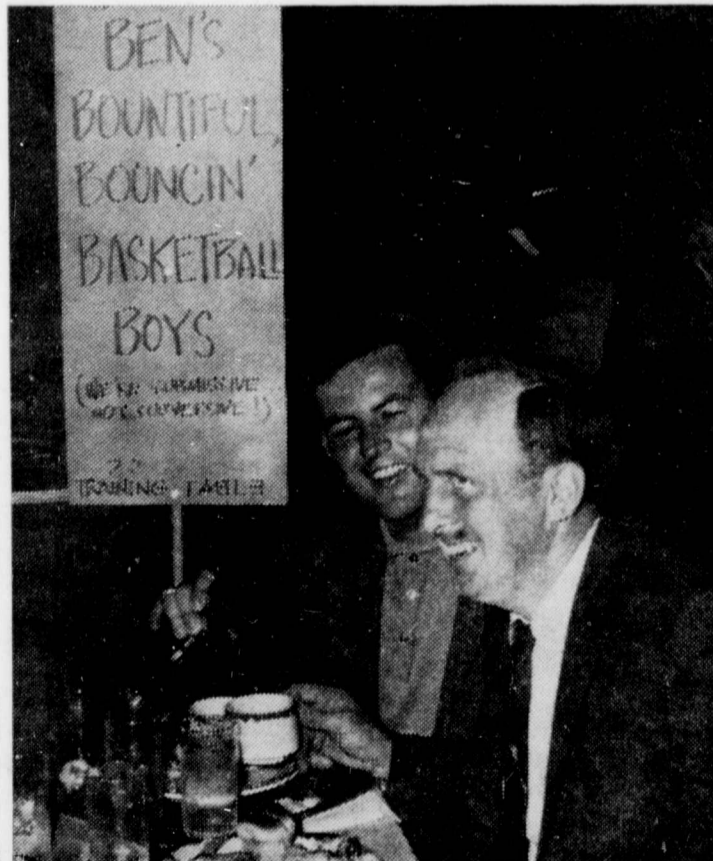
TCU takes four regulars into the game hitting over the .300 mark. They are outfielders Cliff Justice, batting .384, and Buddy Iles, .363; first baseman Don Reynolds .363 and third sacker Leon Baze .380.

Terry Still Leads

Although he is hitting but .255 in conference play, 2nd baseman David Terry is still leading the batsmen in overall play with a .368 mark.

Reynolds and Baze continue to lead the hitters in RBI's with seven and nine respectively.

Other action around the league finds Rice taking on Texas in Houston and SMU visiting Waco to play Baylor.



Sports Publicity Director Jim Brock pours a cup of coffee for Dr. Gustave Ferre, philosophy department chairman, as they finish their "training meal" in preparation for Tuesday's faculty-student basketball game. The game will be in the Practice Gym at 1:30 p.m. for the benefit of Campus Chest.