



SEN. JOHN TOWER LISTENS TO AUDIENCE QUESTION
Republican solon explained purpose of Viet Nam war

Reason for Conflict Stated by Sen. Tower

By DAVID B. STEVENS

"To prevent the possibility of having to fight the Communists on a much greater scale," was the reason Sen. John G. Tower stated for American involvement in Viet Nam.

Speaking to more than 3500 students last Friday in the Student Center ballroom, the Republican senator from Texas suggested in a non-partisan speech the U.S. should "use as much military muscle as possible to bring the war to the earliest possible conclusion."

Tower, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, suggested this could be accomplished by increasing the size of the fighting forces, especially by increasing the number of ground troops, by bombing targets of military significance and by increasing air strikes.

Later, in a question and answer period following his short speech, Tower suggested that the M-16 rifle should be issued to the ground troops. Currently ground troops use the "inferior" M-14 rifle, used by NATO and primarily intended for fighting in fields and open country, rather than bush and jungle fighting, he added.

Reserve Call-Up

Answering a question concerning possible call-up of reserve forces, Tower said, "More than a half million ground troops should be there. If this is going to be achieved, we are going to have to call up reserve troops."

Tower said the aim of the Unit-

ed States is to help Viet Nam build an economically progressive society.

"The United States has resolved not to give to the Communists a sanctuary. We are resolved to win—not to take over North Viet Nam. I do believe, however, that we should destroy their ability to wage war," he said.

On bringing the Viet Cong to the conference table, he said, "we cannot negotiate unless we are in a position of strength—in this case having already secured North Viet Nam."

Coalition Government

Commenting on a recent statement by Democratic Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York saying a

coalition government should be set up in Viet Nam with the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese, Tower said, "It makes about as much sense as having a member of the Mafia on the President's Crime Commission."

"Unification of Viet Nam under the present circumstances is not possible. A free election is not possible in North Viet Nam, nor is a meaningful election possible in South Viet Nam," he pointed out.

Asked if a tax raise is needed to finance the war Tower said, "Additional taxes are not needed at the present time. This being an election year, there probably will be no tax raise, however, a tax raise is possible next year."

'White Collar Jungle' Depicted By Fine Film

The magnificence of modern-world Italian industry is the precarious jungle into which a young boy launches himself, his hopes, his fears, his fate, and his love, providing the structure of the Fine Films Committee film, "The Sound of Trumpets," in the Student Center this evening.

Domenico is a young boy who leaves his home to seek a position in a new giant industry in Milan.

To the watcher, "The Sound of Trumpets" leaves a vivid impression of a genesis and unfolding of life itself.

But more important perhaps,

the film emits a startling revelation of the monotony of white-collar work, its traps and its oblivion.

Many film fans will remember the impact of the Italian production "Mondo Cane" and its reported style of narrative. "The Sound of Trumpets," carrying a pretentious English title in the stead of the original "Il Posto" is unfolded in much the same tempo.

"The Sound of Trumpets" will cross the screen of the Student Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m.. Admission is 35 cents.

It's Love, Not Liquor In 'Ah, Wilderness!'

By JUDY GAY

"It's love, not liquor," was Nat Miller's explanation for his son's behavior in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"

O'Neill's comedy is a delightful smattering of both love and liquor well-acted by the student cast. The few weak spots can be easily overlooked when one considers the production as a whole.

The play, not a rip-roaring comedy, nor a heavy, melodramatic drama, is a light-hearted offering concerning the growing pains of a young man. Because it is of the All-American type play, many of the lines are ordinary family talk. It seemed at times, difficult for the cast to use a natural sounding delivery instead of simply spouting lines.

Robert Judd, junior from League City, played the young lad with growing pains. His characterization of the poetry-spouting young man upset with the world was commendable. Judd did a fine job in his soliloquy while waiting for his sweetheart, Muriel McComber.

Solve Problems

Muriel was played by Sherry Boucher, junior from Spring Hill, La. Miss Boucher handled her small but important role quite well. The two sweethearts, alone on the beach, solve their problems and vow to live happily ever after. The blue lighting in this scene is most effective and adds greatly to the soft mood.

The gangling Nat Miller was played by Fort Worth sophomore

Jim Covault. From angry father to understanding father, Covault's portrayal was done with a near professional air.

Perhaps the funniest scene in the production was Dennis Burkley's shtaggering and shtammering at the family dinner table. Burkley, a Dallas junior, played Nat's brother-in-law, Sid Davis. In his drunken state he told the family, "I'm in a very delicate condition. We're praying for a boy."

Carried Part

Nat's wife, Essie, was played by Anita Willmarth, a senior from Fort Worth. She was good, although at times weak.

Vicki Fallis, Bay City freshman, was cast as Essie's sister. Miss Fallis carried her part quite well.

The play moved from the wholesome family atmosphere to a dive. Sandra Axelrad, sophomore from Houston, played the lady of ill repute, Belle. Miss Axelrad was convincing in her efforts to induce young Miller to drink, smoke, etc. However, the young man disliked the taste of alcohol and cigarettes and did not disappoint his father's image of his wholesome young son.

The Theatre Arts production of "Ah, Wilderness!" will continue March 30 and run through April 2. Henry Hammack, assistant professor of theater arts, is director of the comedy.

Show time is 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre. All seats are reserved.



ROBERT JUDD LOOKS A LITTLE UNCERTAIN ABOUT WHETHER OR NOT HE SHOULD ACCEPT
Sandra Axelrad and Judd are players in the current "Ah, Wilderness"

New Leaders for Greeks

Eight more Greek organizations have announced officers for one-year terms.

Eddie Nelson, Fort Worth junior, heads the new Delta Tau Delta officers. Nelson, a pre-med honor student, will be assisted by Danny Goforth, vice-president; John Reagan, recording secretary; Ralph Beavis, corresponding secretary; Mike Kennedy, sergeant-at-arms; and Chip Oswald, pledge trainer.

Leading Sigma Phi Epsilon for a new term is Charles Nunn, junior history major from Fort Worth. Other Sig Ep officers are William Elbound, vice president; Wyatt Slaughter, controller; Charles Hill, recorder; and James DeMent, secretary.

LeGrand Jones, Bretham junior, is the newly-elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Serving with her are Gail DeVore, vice-president; Joan Ragsdale, recording secretary; Karen Shultz, corresponding secretary; Connie Dennison, treasurer; and Dianne Dauphin, pledge trainer.

Other Zeta officers are Carolyn Breeding, historian-reporter; Mitt Edwards, membership; Sandy Palmer, standards; Lyette Guy, ritual; and Yvonne Mooney, chaplain. New chairmen are Betty Buckley, activities; Sandy Condit, social; Diane Weir, house; Jane Monroe, service; Jeannie Vandaveer, spirit; Donna Murray, athletics; Denise Landell, scholarship; and Barbara Blachly, scrapbook.

Chi Omega's new leaders are headed by Lyn Cameron, junior home economics major from McAllen. Other Chi O officers are Janis Moulton, vice-president; Phyllis Worrad, recording secretary; Leslie Curry, treasurer; Karen Smith, corresponding secretary; and Candy Leinweber, pledge trainer.

Chi O Chairmen

New Chi O chairmen are Patty Scroggs, personnel; Liz LaGrone, Jerre Wilson, and Kendra Stephens, rush; Karen Price, social; Tricia Bates, activities; Eileen O'Donohoe, publicity; Julia Hitchcock, vocations; and Suzanne Broyles, civics; and Joan Wyde, house. New Panhellenic representatives are Peggy Brearale and Diane Wehner.

Alpha Delta Pi's new president is Corlea Haren, El Paso junior. Serving with her for one-year terms are April Vieweg, first vice-president and pledge trainer; Terry Simmon, second vice-president; Karen Pippert, recording secretary; Kay Boruff, corresponding secretary; Sheri Evans, treasurer; Ricki Hemphill, chaplain; Mary Louise Dailey and Anita Harper, Panhellenic representatives; Pat Rogers, historian; and Susie Hunt, reporter.

Other new officers are Mary Walker, house chairman; Mary Lou Waldrop, guard; Susan Selby, song leader; Kay Forsyth, registrar; Barbara Chandler, membership; Rita Roberts, intramurals; Denni Smith, sunshine; Della Tisdale, rush; Karen King, standards; Janie Thompson, activities; Syd Rose, social chairman; Gwen Carter, service; and Debbie Downs, scholarship.

Alpha Gam Leaders

Penny Evans, El Paso junior, heads Alpha Gamma Delta's new leaders. Other officers are Pam Caughron, first vice-president and pledge trainer; Darlene O'Brien, second vice-president; Helen Roberts, recording secretary; Sharon Smith, corresponding secretary; and Sharon Logan, treasurer.

Alpha Gam's new minor offi-

cers are Kristan Radebaugh, activities; Mary Margaret Steinman, social; Diane Smith, membership; Carol Furgeson, rush; Susan Havran and Marilyn Snipes, Panhellenic representatives; Christine Worthan, guard; Nancy Lynn Scott, historian; Marilyn Snipes, editor; Helen Blankley, house chairman; and Kathy Goodpasture, chaplain.

Butch McInnis, junior accounting major from Brownwood, heads newly-elected Lambda Chi Alpha officers. He is assisted by Lee McLain, vice-president; Bill Shelton, secretary; James Boyd, treasurer; Lee Sinclair, corresponding

secretary; and Jim Carter, pledge trainer.

Other Lambda Chi officers are Larry Durrett, rush chairman and IPC representative; Bob Houghton, social chairman; Mike Watkins, ritualist; Bill Githens, alumnae secretary; James Catham, house manager; Rick Thompson, athletics; and Jay Hart-

man, news-letter editor.

Kappa Delta's new president is Ann Black, junior physical education major from Dallas. Serving with her for a one-year term are Jo Cook, vice-president; Melinda Mace, secretary; Helen Howard, treasurer; Donne McReynolds, membership; Peggi Bremer, assistant treasurer; and Judy Atkinson, editor.

Appointive Posts

Appointive officers are Pat Noonan, house manager; Barbie Early, guard; Jeannine Murray, sergeant-at-arms; Karen Freeman, scholarship; Gayle Bibby, social chairman; Cathy Wright, activi-

ties; Barbara Hairston, sports; Pam Barton, magazine chairman; and Judy Gosnell, social service chairman.

Other new KD officers are Carol Richards, campus events chairman; Susy Dimon, historian; Lolly Stein, song leader; Shari Parrin, corresponding secretary; Debbie Pederson, press chairman; and Sue Thomas, parliamentarian.

Barbara Hairston was named "Best Pledge" and Koren Freeman received a scholarship award at the KD initiation banquet March 5. Twenty-two girls are new-initiates in Kappa Delta.

Address Printed

The Inaugural Address by Chancellor James M. Moody was printed in the Feb. 15 issue of "Vital Speeches of Today."

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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Louden, Harrison Offer Views

By LYNN GARLAND

In the wake of the sweeping change in student government this year, the responsibilities of the newly elected leaders will be understandably greater than ever before. In this light, The Skiff interviewed House presidential candidates Bill Harrison and Malcolm Louden in order to present the student voters an extended clarification of their views.

On the matter of student evaluation and rating of teachers, Bill Harrison stated the evaluation used in the past is teacher-and-faculty-oriented instead of student-oriented.

Harrison suggests that students chosen in each college form an evaluation board to judge the professors in that college. These students will then present their evaluations to the House which will assimilate them and present them to the Senate. If they leave the Senate they could go to the department heads as student suggestions pertaining to each professor.

Harrison is also in favor of improved lighting on the tennis courts, in parking lots, and around the library. Harrison suggests the Permanent Improvements Committee pay the initial cost. He would hope to find a feasible plan by discussion in the House.

Harrison feels snack bars in all dorms are feasible projects for the House dorm representatives. He suggests the House donate the necessary money (\$45-\$50) needed to set up the snack bars. Students in the dorms would run the snack bars.

He also proposes keeping campus facilities open on Friday and Saturday nights and improving and adding to the entertainment facilities available. This convenience would be aimed at independents who don't have cars and refers primarily to the new addition to the Student Center.

Essential Peg

Tradition building is an essential peg of Harrison's campaign. He says he investigated the possibilities as head of the Spirit Committee. He suggests a statue in the Quadrangle—a project which could be enacted at a pos-

sible \$6000 cost. Harrison suggests several ways of improving University relations with the community at large. For instance, in his platform he suggests, having all the street signs painted purple and white. Harrison admits it may not be possible for the city to paint all signs in this way.

Financial conflicts between the Activities Council and Student Congress were also brought up. Harrison states that the money raised by A.C. projects had to be given to Congress. He suggests that this money be divided between A.C. and the House in the future. For example, with the money the Dance Committee could have free dances every Thursday night in the Spring, he said.

All Leaders

The Leadership Retreat, said

Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of March 28 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Mar. 29, 30—J. C. Penney Company — Business, Liberal, Arts Physical Education Majors;

Mar. 29—Allstate Insurance Co —Business & Liberal Arts Majors;

Mar. 29—Tracor, Inc.—Math & Physics Majors;

Mar. 30—Campbell Soup Co—Business & Liberal Arts Majors;

Mar. 30—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co—Business, Liberal Arts Majors;

Mar. 31 — Employers Mutuals of Wausau—Business & Liberal Arts Majors;

Mar. 31—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Business & Liberal Arts Majors;

Mar. 31—IBM—Office Products Div—All Majors;

Apr. 1 — Collins Radio Co. — Business & Liberal Arts Majors.

Harrison, ought to be for all campus leaders. "The number ought to be kept small enough to establish rapport and enhance communication between leaders."

Harrison concluded, "My platform is a long, involved thing. But these are feasible suggestions which can be done. We have the set-up, so let's go ahead."

Malcolm Louden's platform includes points on the A.C.—Student Congress relationship, intramurals, protection of coeds, Spirit Committee, University Drive, and the new Constitution.

Louden believes a better working relationship with AC and the House is necessary. He states "I believe the president and the treasurer of the House should go to AC, explain their problems, the things they are trying to do for the school, and listen to AC's problems, but I don't believe the other executive officers or the members of the House should be required to go to AC meetings. They should go so they can be informed of AC's functions and activities."

"I don't think AC members should come when they have problems. AC members don't have the time to spend four hours a day in the Student Center at meetings."

"They will be welcome at any time. Any student will be welcome at any time at the House meetings."

"Since the student body fee has been raised from \$2 to \$4, AC should get part of this money so they may continue to improve their programs," he adds.

Referring to intramurals, Louden said "I believe the intramural program at TCU is very good,

but it needs expanding in areas such as soccer, golf, and badminton and expansion of the activities already included in the program. I want this so that more students will be able to participate."

Protective Measures

On the subject of coed protection, Louden said that more protective measures need to be taken which would include more lighting near the library, Bellaire Dr., Waits and Jarvis dorms, and the intramural field. The Security Force needs either to be deployed better or expanded at night to insure the safety of coeds, he continued.

Louden proposes that the Spirit Committee will need adequate funds and help from the House because of its position as an important part of student affairs.

Louden suggests that if the city will not do something to curb the traffic problem on University Drive, then pressure must be brought by students going to civic groups in town to bring pressure to bear on the city government.

The new Senate is a major concern of Louden. "The Senate is a new avenue for students to take their problems to the administration. We need to realize that it is there by the grace of the administration. If students do not present mature and worthwhile suggestions, the administration will do away with it."

Louden concluded, "I have built my platform around things I can do. I'm not making a lot of promises to get votes. I'm relying on the maturity of students to choose a candidate who is capable of leading the House."

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SEMINARY SOUTH

Top Candidates State Viewpoints

By MALCOLM LOUDEN

The new Constitution directly involves every University student in his student government.

The new representation system set up by the Constitution gives every student easy access to their representatives. The representatives will then bring your problems and suggestions to the House of Representatives. If necessary, they can be taken to the Senate for further discussion and implementation on an administrative level.

The system of student government, as defined by the new Constitution and the charter of the Senate, can work directly and effectively for the benefit of the students.

In essence the success of the new set up of student government depends upon those leading it. They must be experienced and understand the new system to derive the most benefit from this much improved form.

Most Important

There are many things to be done at TCU with the most important things being:

1. A better working relationship between the Activities Council and the House.

2. An expanded intramural program to include more activities and more students.

3. Adequate security for TCU coeds at night.

4. Measures to help the Spirit Committee achieve all of its objectives.

5. Safety measures to insure the safety of those students crossing University Drive.

A better working relationship between A.C. and the House could be achieved if the president and treasurer of the House attend the A.C. meetings. These two executive officers have a direct relationship with A.C. Also when A.C. members and chairmen have problems they could bring them to the House. But members of both groups should take an interest in the other and be welcome at the respective meetings.

The intramural program could be expanded to include golf, soccer, badminton and expansion of the already established sports.

The security of TCU coeds has become an acute problem and one that, in my opinion, should not exist. If more lighting was obtained along with an expanded security force that could be used in more areas this problem would be relieved. If elected, I definitely intend to see this situation quickly improved.

The Spirit Committee under the new Constitution, to achieve its goals of promoting all TCU activities, will need funds and help from the House.

Safety Problem

The problem of safety in crossing University Drive must be solved. And if the city can not be persuaded to solve them, then the students must go to civic groups and get their support in bringing about these protective measures.

In many respects, the issues of this campaign are the same.

All students recognize the major problems confronting our school. The important thing is to get these problems solved.

The important thing is to get these problems solved.

The president of the House must, above all, be an effective and forceful leader. You the voters are to decide this and it must be a qualified person, one who can achieve our goals, not just promise achievement. Choose, but choose responsible and qualified leadership!



By BILL HARRISON

There is an old Chinese proverb that was used by the late President Kennedy after the signing of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty with Russia: "A journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step." It is almost proverbial to say that I believe TCU has taken its first steps in becoming, not just a good university, but a great one. And here, let me define my position.

In the not too distant past, we have been fortunate in having a progressive program that has greatly enhanced our educational opportunities. We have seen and heard such great men as Sargent Shriver, Roger Shinn, Nels Ferre, and James Farmer. It has been our privilege to experience popular singing groups, classical musicians, and excellent theatrical productions. All this is historical fact; and above all, let us not forget that these tremendous cultural and educational opportunities are but the first strides taken in our long and laborious journey. We have done well, and have just cause to be proud, but let us continue.

In Your Power

It's in your power, as the voting constituency, to give yourself a continued excellence of noted speakers, and to give to yourself continued improvement in entertainment. Also in our quest for excellence, a majority of us feel that a responsible student evaluation and rating of teachers will contribute to the educational atmosphere which we are building, and it is my earnest wish that you will help make it possible.

It follows that necessary improvements are essential milestones. Adequate lighting for our tennis courts, appropriate parking lots, and library is of primary importance. Everyone has spoken of an abstraction called "better communication between the House of Representatives (Student Congress) and the Activities Council." Let us be practical and offer tangible solutions to realize this end:

1. The House Executive officers would attend A.C. meetings every week.

2. The A.C. committee chairmen attend the House meetings as non-voting members.

Communicable System

Furthermore, a communicable system of suggestions must be established between the House of Representatives and the various University committees. I feel that regular reports from students on these University committees to the House would be a vital and valid answer to this problem.

Parallel with internal improvements, changes are imperative in our University's projected public image. The pride we share in our institution should be shared by the citizens of Fort Worth. Why not have street signs painted in school colors? A TCU week in Fort Worth? Why isn't every entrance to our campus marked plainly—Texas Christian University?

One thing is clear, one thing certain, it will not be by administrative and faculty hands alone that this University will be fashioned, fine as those hands may be, but it is our hands that will cast and mold our future.

It is my hope, my wish, my belief that our goal of excellence can be realized. The issues are before you, the University.

K.C. at the Bat

Gas Filters We Have Known

By KATHI CLOUGH

You don't know what real trouble is until you decide to take the scenic route back from an Arkansas convention.

Eight of us reporter-types plus two sponsors recently attended the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Fayetteville, Ark., where at we all had a pretty good time. The sponsors' accommodations were separated from ours—by four miles.

After attending the last meetings Saturday morning, our weary bedraggled and generally mangy looking bunch set out for home in a two-car caravan, four students and one prof to a car. We had decided to take a route through a more scenic part of the Ozarks, looking forward to a quiet, restful, enjoyable 400-mile trip home.

This was generally the scene as we cruised through Arkansas and into Oklahoma. Then we wheeled into a small, peaceful town named Checotah, Okla., where we took the wrong highway out of town. In about 15 miles we discovered this fact and turned around. We had gone about five miles back toward Checotah when the car in which we were riding suddenly developed symptoms of internal disorders.

Going Nowhere

The motor wheezed, coughed, and, while it still struggled for life, it wasn't taking the car anywhere. We pulled over and our sponsor diagnosed the trouble as a clogged gas filter. He took a pair of pliers and took it off. It promptly spewed gasoline all over him and the rest of us who had our heads under the hood giving advice.

He blew it out, replaced it and we roared off—for three minutes before it happened again. Not ones to give up easily we kept trying but decided that at three minutes of running time between every repair stop we weren't making very good time. So we gave up.

The other car went on into Checotah to find a new gas filter.

We waited at the side of the road for an hour and a half, staring at the cows who were staring back and making feeble attempts at humor. Finally for the lack of anything better to do, we pushed the car for awhile.

Shrewd Deduction

Finally the other group returned with the new part. We put it on and were off again—for a while. We were in the outskirts of Checotah, passing a truck on a narrow bridge, when the car died again. The truck slowed down to let us by and we slowed down because the motor wasn't running and we crawled along neck and neck with this truck which was determined to be courteous and let us by.

At last we managed to pull over, and shrewdly deducing that the problem hadn't been the gas filter, we limped into a gas station and found a mechanic. While he worked on it (the trouble was the carburetor) all but the sponsor who owned the car went to a small restaurant to eat supper. By this time anything and everything was hysterically funny. It was probably the first time in the history of that town that it had ever been invaded by a stranded group of journalism students and it may not forget it for quite some time. Hell's Angels couldn't have been much worse.

We insulted that poor town, which hadn't done anything to deserve us, until we really wonder why someone didn't call the sheriff. Right at the beginning the waitress gave us a distinctly suspicious look when someone commented "I'll bet this is even a dry county." It was.

The less than complimentary comments were following hard upon each other, accompanied by gales of wild laughter and other people in the restaurant, who'd probably been born and raised in Checotah, were muttering bitter things to themselves.

However, the car was fixed and we left before the lynch mob formed.

Off Again

We piled into the cars and headed off again—right out on another wrong highway. We first became aware of this when our sponsor asked "Did anyone happen to notice what highway this is?"

So we turned around again and went back through Checotah. At a stop light the bunch from the car ahead of us suddenly jumped out and ran back to our car singing "We left our hearts in old Checotah."

We finally managed to find the right highway and left. But Checotah, Okla., is probably still wondering what hit. And, Checotah, really we were only kidding.

The Skiff

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KTCU-FM PREMIERS 'BACKSTAGE WITH THE STARS' Barto Farrar interviews comic Don Knotts

Talking with Stars New KTCU Feature

KTCU-FM goes "Backstage with the Stars" Thursday.

Barto Farrar, host of the new feature describes the program as a "discussion show." Don Knotts and Wayne King will talk about their show business lives this Thursday.

Farrar, junior radio-TV major from Fort Worth, tapes his interviews with the personalities when they come to town for various engagements. He says he has "never been refused, but a couple of times they have been busy and I didn't get to talk to them much. They have all been very nice."

Knotts was interviewed in his room at the Worth Hotel, Farrar said. Farrar said he talks to the stars "wherever I can trap them."

Famous for his characterization as Barney Fife on "The Andy Griffith Show," Knotts was in town to plug his new movie, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken." Farrar said the interview starts out with Knotts doing the Fife charac-

'Civil Disobedience' Theme for Seminar

By DAVID MILTON

Race riots, freedom marches, unemployment and crime in general have become so common they are as much a part of American newspapers as Dick Tracy.

This state of affairs has prompted the Forums Committee to adopt the topic of "The Individual and the State: Civil Disobedience in the 20th Century" as the theme for the fifth annual Human Relations Seminar April 1-2.

Two outstanding guest speakers have been scheduled. Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset, one of America's leading sociologists and author of the award-winning book "Political Man", will initiate the seminar with an address at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center ballroom. "American Attitudes Toward Law and Civil Disobedience" will be the theme.

Conservative Author

Dr. Russell Kirk, noted conservative author and columnist will open the Saturday session. His speech, the same topic from a conservative viewpoint, will be at 8:30 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Also on tap Saturday is a noon banquet followed by a panel discussion featuring Drs. Kirk and Lipset.

Dr. Lipset's speech Friday night will be open to the public. The York City native received his B. S. from City College of New York and his Ph. D. from Columbia. He has been associated with several well known colleges as professor and lecturer.

Dr. Lipset was director of the Institute for International Studies in 1962.

Best Minds

Dr. Kirk is said to have one of the best minds in America. His

daily column, "To the Point," appears in newspapers throughout America. The Plymouth, Mich. native's conservative views have been expressed to audiences at more than 150 American campuses.

Holder of six university degrees, Dr. Kirk received a doctor of letters at St. Andrews University, Scotland in 1952. He is the

only American to hold the highest arts degree of this senior Scottish university.

Dr. Kirk's Saturday speech and all other activities April 2 will be open to TCU students and faculty who are registered for the seminar. Registration will be March 28-31 in the Student Center lobby. Students may use their meal tickets to pay the \$1.75 registration fee.

Set to Speak

Dr. Paul C. Young, of the Testing and Guidance Center, is scheduled to speak to the Louisiana Psychological Association meeting in New Orleans on "Whether the Psyche?"

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erization.

After about 15 minutes with Knotts, Farrar will talk with the Waltz King, Wayne King.

Farrar says he tries to "get the stars to talk about what they want to talk about."

Future guest will be Al Hirt; Woody Herman; Peter, Paul, and Mary; Mitch Miller, and Frank Sinatra, Jr.

The 30-minute program will be on Thursdays at 4:25 p.m. on KTCU-FM 89.1 megacycles.

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Men's Dean Retiring To Become P.E. Prof

By DAVID MILTON

W. Jewell Wallace, Dean of Men, has been walking to work since 1958—next fall he will have to drive or buy some easy walking shoes.

Effective Aug. 31, Wallace relinquishes his University post to become an assistant professor in Physical Education. His Clark Hall address will change to the city address of 162 Revere Drive (about nine miles from campus).

Although he will drive, walking wouldn't particularly bother a man of the Dean's athletic caliber. A former Frog grid star and outstanding Texas public school coach, he has always had a strong inclination toward outdoor activity.

The 1932 football team of which he was a member, had eight all-conference players. The team included such notables as Lon Evans, present Tarrant County sheriff; Johnny Vaught, head football coach at Mississippi; J.W. Townsend; Ben Boswell; Red Oliver; and Buster Brannon.

Coaching Career

After receiving a B. Ed. from the University in 1934, the Mis-

souri native obtained a M. Ed. at Houston.

Wallace then launched a successful career coaching in the Texas public school system. He produced two state football championships, one each at San Angelo and Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio. His versatility is evident in the fact that he won the state basketball championship while coaching at El Paso High in 1941.

The dean says his association with TCU is the focal point of his professional career. "I love this school and I hope that I have contributed to making it the great University it is. I am also one year away from 60 and feel that a younger man will be able to fulfill the many requirements of this office better than I now can."

Wallace recalls many times being awakened in the wee hours of the morning with a telephone threat of some sort or someone banging on his door with an "immediate" problem.

Power Failure

"I remember one night we had a power failure on campus and the lights in Tom Brown and Pete Wright were off. I went over to one of the dorms to determine

the trouble and found all students had abandoned their rooms and were congregated in the halls.

"It was an extremely dark night and no one recognized me as I entered the building. One student yelled, 'Let's pop some firecrackers while it's dark; nobody will know who did it.' I was standing beside the student and replied, 'No, I don't think you had better do that.' He repeated his suggestion again, and again I said I didn't think he should do it. After a third round of the same conversation, the student said, 'Who is doing all that talking?' and struck a match to see. You can imagine his surprise when he saw it was the dean 'doing all the talking'."

Seven and a half years is a long time to live in a boys' dorm with a family Wallace adds. "I have grandchildren now and living in our new home will enable us to spend some time with them privately."

Outdoor Life

Continuing as a staff member in the P.E. Department will be a great opportunity to catch up on his outdoor life, the dean says. He will teach four activities, touch football, basketball, volleyball and baseball.

"I have had outstanding cooperation from the people I have worked with while being dean and have enjoyed the position, but now I will be able to return to the job I like best—P.E. teaching," says Wallace.

Wallace added that he believes he can be of considerable assistance to the new dean by staying on the teaching staff.

The newly-appointed assistant professor is a member of the American Physical Education Association, National Education and Texas Education Association.

Campus Talent

Works in Exhibit

The 29th Annual Tarrant County Art Exhibition is seeing its share of TCU works. Of the 47 artists whose works were accepted, four are faculty members and 18 are former or present students.

All works are on display at the Fort Worth Art Center. The exhibition will run through April 3.

Of the 17 awards given University artists won 10.

Roger Tufts, junior, won the Dr. and Mrs. Rex J. Howard Sculpture Award for "Ancient Warrior Escalon." Faculty member McKie Trotter received the Charlotte Moore Memorial Award for "Two Levels No. 6." For "Grey No. 1" Robert Cardwell, graduate student, was awarded the Wilson Exploration Company

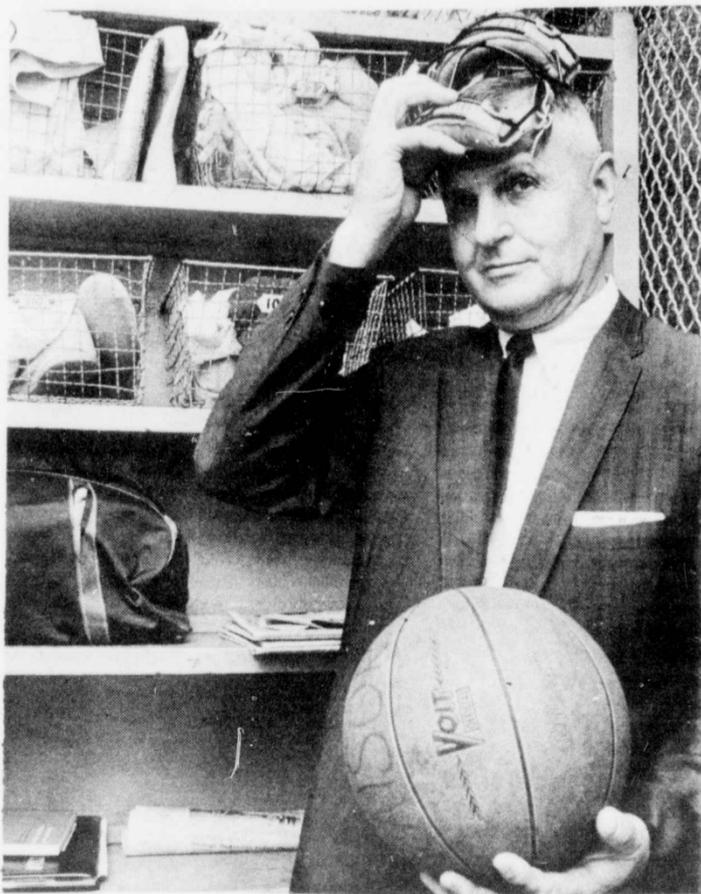
Purchase Prize.

The James R. Record Award was given to Bill Jenkins, freshman, for "Landscape." John Fleming, freshman, was given the Mrs. J. Elmer Thomas Watercolor Award for "1900." Senior Lynn Galbreath received the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes Award for "Bottle No. 1." John Z. Thomas, faculty member, won the Collins Art Company Merchandise Award for "N.Y. Apts." Graduate student Ted McKinney was given the Lon Hellums Merchandise Award for "Stoneware Bowl." The Blanche McVeigh Print Award was given to Sandra Rubin, senior, for "Untitled." Faculty member William L. Haney received the Chamber of Commerce Award for "So Much Down."

Also showing their works at the exhibition are faculty member Harry Geffert; graduate students Jim Alley, Shirley Hillard, Clyde Holliday, Carol Dean Lee, and Robert Neihuss; seniors Kathleen Boone and Roy Pierce; and special student Rosalind Logue.

Fall Officer

Dr. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for External Affairs, has been named vice chairman for the Tarrant County United Fund campaign next fall.



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CROSSING SIGNS TO "PROTECT" STUDENTS ON UNIVERSITY
New "safety measures" to have no enforcement value

Measure of Crossing Safety Offered by Traffic Signs

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

"WATCH FOR FROGS"—a traffic sign to warn motorists about TCU students crossing University Drive might be a humorous solution to a not-so-humorous situation.

The most recent effort to try to slow traffic came last week when the Fort Worth Traffic Engineering Department put up four "School Crossing" signs Thursday along University Drive.

T. Robert Buckman, department director, said the reflective signs would have no enforcement value. The only value would rest with the drivers, he said. Buckman said, "There is no way of determining the effect of these signs, though."

Dean of Men Jewell Wallace suggested that the department should install a signal light to provide this protection. He said about four lights placed along the student-crossing zone would help.

Accident Increase

Buckman said TCU had a signal light once. He said there was an increase in accidents in the area after it was installed. "This increase cannot be blamed on the signal light.

"Accidents increased because the light wasn't used properly," he said. Students ignored the light, he said. Motorists stopped for a red light, but quickly hurried off when it turned green, he said. As a result, they were not prepared for a student's stepping into the paths of their cars in the middle of the block, he added.

A certain number of pedestrians and vehicles are required before a light can be installed, Buckman said. Lowden Street would certainly warrant a light if the students would cross there, he said.

Pedestrian Count

In the latest pedestrian count by the Engineering Department in 1961, a total of 7987 students crossed University Drive in one day: 954 at Lowden; 1390 at Bowie; and 1494 and 4149 at two mid-block locations. Buckman noted that mid-block crossings greatly outnumbered legal crossings.

Buckley said the lights at Berry and Cantey should give a sufficient break in traffic to allow students to cross. Because the two lights are on different phas-

ings, synchronization of the lights is impossible, he said.

Buckman said, "Students would find the gaps in traffic with less waiting time than the waiting time for a signal light." At least 30 seconds of green would be necessary on University Drive, he said—and 30 seconds of pedestrian waiting time seems like two or three minutes.

As a result, students would become anxious and cross elsewhere, Buckman speculated. Buckman said pedestrian-actuated lights are the only kind being installed today when asked about a light using a "walk" button.

Right of Way

What about more painted crosswalks? Buckman said anytime a pedestrian is in a crosswalk, a motorist must yield the right of way. Every corner is a legal crosswalk—painted or unpainted—he said. The painted crosswalk merely attracts the pedestrian to the spot and tells him that it is safe to cross there. It doesn't guarantee him that he won't be hit if he steps in front of a car,

Buckman said.

"The pedestrian has to assume some responsibility himself to cross the street safely," he warned. "Mid-block crosswalks are rare because motorists look for pedestrians at corners." According to Texas laws, a person crossing at any other place than a legal crosswalk—"jaywalking"—is technically target for a ticket, he said.

Suggestions of tunnelling under the street or constructing a catwalk spanning the street met disapproval. Buckman gave his reasons for this feeling. People will not use them, he said. San Antonio officials had to use a cyclone fence and barbed wire to make high school students use an overpass across a freeway.

Some drivers violate the four 30 m.p.h. speed signs placed along the strip between the two parts of campus. Dean Wallace said a policeman could give plenty of tickets to speeders in front of the school. Police cannot stand guard all the time at TCU, Buckman said, because one unit may have to patrol a two-mile square area including the University.

'Light Touch' Display Arranged in Library

"To add a light touch for spring," Miss Mary C. Faris has arranged a display at Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The display is called "History Never Told in Time," after a Time Magazine advertising series of that name. The display is designed to soften the trend toward serious displays of the past few months at the library.

The display consists of 21 comical cards and a book themed to each. The cards are based on important historical events; according to Miss Faris, research librarian, the books are historical accounts of the events.

The cartoons were originally taken from the book "Through History with J. Wesley Smith," by Burr Shafer. One of the cards says, "That, mon empereur, is the little village of Waterloo—a place of no importance." It accompanies the book "Napoleon Bonaparte—His Rise and Fall" by James M. Thompson.

Another cartoon says "Let me see—did Mr. Revere say, 'One if by land and two if by sea' or

'Two if by land and one if by sea'?" This accompanies "The Life of Colonel Paul Revere," by Eldridge H. Goss.

Parts of the series have appeared in the past in Time Magazine. The cards were reprinted by Saturday Review of Literature and sent to the library by Time Magazine.

Miss Faris expresses hope that the display will bring a note of enjoyment to students.

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THE UMP WATCHES CLOSELY SO HE CAN MAKE THE RIGHT DECISION AT HOME PLATE
Richard Hooper was out on J. W. Davis' tag

SMU Tops Purples; K-State Next in Line

By MIKE FOSTEL

Three non-Conference baseball tilts are on tap today and tomorrow as the Horned Frogs face Kansas State University.

The Wildcats, co-favorites with Missouri for the Big Eight championship this season, will play a double-header today and a single game tomorrow. Today's games begin at 1:30 p.m. at University stadium, and tomorrow's match starts at 3 p.m.

The Purples are healing their wounds after a stinging 8-1 loss Saturday to Southern Methodist. It was the Ponies' first Conference win in their four starts.

Southpaw Bob Bohren was the poison in the Frogs' water, giving up only eight hits and driving in four runs with a three-for-five batting performance. His team totaled 12 hits while the Frogs managed to chalk up only eight.

Peebles Homers

Pat Peebles, after serving six innings on first base, relieved los-

er Ronnie Paul. Peebles smashed a 380-foot home run in the sixth inning. Other pitchers on the mound for the Frogs were Chuck Machemehl and Steve Edwards.

Looking ahead to the Kansas State series, Coach Frank Windegger said "I think these games will be a big help to the team. Kansas is rated high, and should be plenty of competition.

Game Will Help

"The game will help me," Windegger continued. "It will give me a chance to play some of the boys that I haven't been able to play yet. I'd rather experiment with these and lose than to not learn now and lose a Conference game because of it."

Windegger said that he thinks the loss to Baylor came partly because of the game the day before when the Purples trounced Abilene Christian College 24-1. "In a game like that everyone gets too relaxed, and it can carry over to the game the next day. It apparently did, because we were not

ready for Baylor.

"I think though that playing a team like Kansas State will get everyone ready for the rest of the Conference games."

Going Slowly

The baseball mentor said that he expects to pitch two pitchers in the first of the double header. His plans call for Pat Peebles and Tommy Gramly to do the hurling.

"I'm trying to bring Peebles along slowly," Windegger said. "He's only pitched 16 innings, but he hasn't given up but a few earned runs. I don't want to rush him. He could be really valuable toward the end of the season.

"I have got to get some help for Gramly," Windegger stated. "That boy is pitching too much. He'll be worn out if he has to keep itching the way he has been."

For the second match today, Windegger is planning on Ronnie Paul. Paul is now 3-1 for the season. The mound-man for tomorrow has not been decided upon.

Richland First in ROTC Meet

The Richland High School ROTC drill team gathered 2086 points to win the first Fort Worth-Dallas Area Drill Competition Saturday.

Tech was second with 1964, followed by Arlington Heights, 1954, and Kimball of Dallas, 1847.

Others entered in the competition were Eastern Hills, Poly, I. M. Terrell, and Bryan Adams.

The competition, sponsored by TCU Company, Association of the United States Army, was staged on the north stadium parking lot.

The grading was done by A.U.S.A. members, and was split into two parts, inspection and drill.

The Richland team excelled at JODY Drill, moving in near-perfect rhythm. Rifles were thrown from team member to member while marching, and each spit-shined shoe came to earth at the right time, in the right place.

When the teams left the field, comments from the capacity audience ranged from "Fantastic!" to "Best I ever saw." Even purists admitted that they were "really good."

Inspecting officers for A.U.S.A.

included Cadet Col. Archie L. Moore, TCU Company captain, and Cadet 1st Lt. Robert Guminisky. They graded on positions, military bearing, command voice, appearance of members' uniforms, condition of weapons, and even whether each member had shaved.

After inspection, each drill team marched to the drill area. Here, four judges, commanded by Capt. Sam Bostaph, passed sentence. The drill phase was subdivided into "22-5 Drill" (regular Army drill) and "JODY Drill" (fancy, original, and often spectacular movements, such as spinning rifles, kneeling in cadence, and precision marching).

Other AUSA officers conducting the competition were: Cadet Maj. James Garrett and Cadet 1st Lt. Bowen Florsheim, who tabulated scores; Cadet 1st Lt. Phil Hosey, who directed the drill teams onto the field; Cadet 2nd Lt. Sherman Stearns, who was one of the drill judges; and Cadet 2nd Lt. Arthur Brown, who commanded the pledges who set up the competition, policed grounds, and sold refreshments.

The competition began at 8 a.m. with a commander's briefing, conducted by Cadet Col. Moore. The contest began at 9, and continued until 3 p.m. Trophies awarded to the first, second, third and fourth place winners by Col. Thompson. Mose of the officers attending the competition, both cadets and Regular Army, agreed that it had been an excellent drill meet.

Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science at TCU, said, "The drill competition was well organized. It ran right on precision. Every one of the drill teams were outstanding, but a winner had to be chosen.

"It was so successful this year that we're hoping to have one each year," he continued.

Cadet Col. Moore agreed. "It turned out perfectly," he said. "All the teams that won trophies, deserved them."

Maj. James L. S. Jennings, professor of military science for all Fort Worth high schools, added, "I was very well pleased. We are looking forward to the competition becoming a permanent feature of the Fort Worth area. It was well done."

Thinclads End Third; Hunt Takes Honors

By PAUL GREEN

Roger Hunt toppled the 880 meet record and won the mile as TCU piled up 34 points for third place in the 15th annual North Texas Relays.

Northeast Louisiana won the university division with 63.

Hunt was named outstanding performer of the meet for his efforts.

The senior cinderman took the mile run first, easily holding off Oklahoma Baptist's Tat Mahon to break the tape at 4:18.3 to Mahon's 4:19.7. Another Frog, Herb Davis, was third with 4:21.1.

Fifteen minutes later, Hunt posted a 1:52.1 half mile, slicing 2.5 seconds from James McLatchie's 1963 time. Lee Brock, also of Oklahoma Baptist, was second with 1:52.8, followed by North Texas, Joe Horton, 1:53.9, and Northeast Louisiana's Bobby Keasler, 1:54.0.

TCU's only other first place was courtesy of Jim McGrath, who heaved the shot 44-9 to beat Willie Johnson's 41-3½ effort for North Texas. North Texas also claimed third and fourth places, as Charles Norman tossed the iron ball 41-2¾, and David Brooks followed with 40-4.

Gardner Second

Buzz Gardner drew second position in the 440, four-tenths second behind Doyle Magee's 47.6 dash for North Texas.

Bruce Teagarden of TCU was third with 48.7, with fourth place going to Oklahoma Christian's Larry Rhel, 49.0.

John Charlton grabbed another second place in intermediate hurdles, clocking 38.5. Hal Ballou, of Oklahoma Christian, was first

with a record-shattering 37.3, deposing the 1963 mark of 38.9, set by Robert Rouse of Lamar Tech. Roger Mann of Northeast Louisiana was third with a 38.6 time, while Ballou's teammate, Grant Taggard clocked 41.8.

Charlton was third in the high hurdles, two tenths of a second behind Mann's record-tying 14.1 (set by Frog Bill Curtis in 1956) and behind North Texas' Louis Smith, 14.2. Fred Vogel added a fourth place to Northeast Louisiana's laurels, running a 14.7.

Charlton's final contribution was a 10-flat 100 for fourth place. Ronnie Fountain won, 4.7, for Northeast Louisiana.

Two-Mile Run

Herb Davis placed third with a 9:58.4 two-mile effort, only a few feet behind Northeast Louisiana's Tom Brown. Pat Mahon won the event easily with a 9:28.2 time for Oklahoma Baptist.

Charlton, Teagarden, Larry Wood, and Paul Fry gained the Frogs a fourth place, hitting the 440 relay in 42.5.

The mile relay team fared better, finishing as runner-up to Oklahoma Christian, 3:14.5-3:14.9. Teagarden opened with a 49.1, followed by Gardner, 48.2, and Doyle Shivers, 49.2. Neal Newson posted an anchor leg of 48.8 to finish the Frog scoring.

Each team's points were as follows: Northeast Louisiana, 63; North Texas, 58; TCU, 34; Oklahoma Christian, 19; Oklahoma Baptist, 11.

In the freshman-junior college division, TCU placed fifth with five points. Howard County was first with 29½.

Frogs Lose Only 2 Games In 1st Season of Soccer

The Frog soccer team lost its chance for the Times-Herald Cup Sunday.

Tally of Dallas slapped the kickers, 7-3, giving the German-Americans a clear claim to the award.

Talley scored three times in the first half, one a disputed point, before Charles Warner scored for the Frogs. The half ended with the Dallas team leading, 4-1.

During the second half, the Frogs came to life as Grant Rockley scored early in the period with a head shot. But one score and two penalty kicks put the game out of reach before Val Linze kicked a 30-yard goal, with five minutes left in the game.

"We had a chance to win the cup, but we blew it," Memo Trejo, team captain said. "But I think we did really well for a first-year team. We only lost two out of 10, and came in second in competition for the cup."

"Talley has a good team," he continued. "They need a lot more support, though, to beat the Germans next week."

Trejo was glad the game was played on the intramural field here. According to him, the field is a good soccer field, because it attracts students, and, since it is on a corner, also is seen by passersby. About 200 watched Sunday's game, while 300 watched the German-Americans beat the Frogs, 4-0, the week before.

"I talked to the Talley players, and to the referee," he said. "They liked the field, too."

"What makes it sad, though, is that the only two games we lost were on our own field," he added.

"But it is all over now. We just have to wait until next year."

Does he feel the Frogs will have

a better team next year?

"If we practice more next year, we have a good chance to win the cup," he said. "TCU has the material. We only lose two players."

The two players will be Antonio Nunez and Jorge Vasquez.

Practice is the key to next year's success, Memo added. Other things the team will need will be organization, support from the student body, and backing from the administration.

"We were all glad to play this year," he said. "We got a lot of people interested in soccer, and we helped the school. When we won, it was TCU winning. When we lost, it was TCU losing. We were all proud to play for TCU."

Coed Track Tryouts Thursday

Tryouts for a Mexico-bound WSA relay team will take place Thursday, 6 p.m. at the TCU track.

All girls living on campus are eligible. Girls interested in other track and field events may also try out. Relay tryouts will be for the 100- and 60-yard dashes.

The WSA team will compete in the eleventh annual Invitational Track Meet of Club Atletico Venadas in Mexico City. The meet, sponsored by the University of Mexico, draws competition from all over the world.