

Committee of 100 Views Goals

By FRANK LEWIS

The Committee of 100—all 200 members—are gazing into the centennial crystal ball.

At last Monday's luncheon in the Student Center ballroom committee members heard Chancellor James M. Moudy and his six-man "vice squad" explain some of the ideas involved with the proposed Centennial Year and long-range goals for TCU.

They also received reports on earlier recommendations the committee members had made individually after their first meeting in February.

The committee is composed of business and civic leaders and friends of TCU from in and out of Texas.

It was emphasized that the goals are only tentative and subject to revision until they are approved by a specially called Board of Trustees' meeting in May.

The major goals concern students, faculty, curriculum and buildings.

Dr. Moudy said the best way he could think to describe the University's relationship to students is "person centered."

Small to Middle

TCU will probably remain as a small to middle-sized university with small classes and a low student-to-faculty ratio.

C.C. Nolen, vice chancellor for development, graduated from and worked for the University of Texas at Austin for 17 years. He was asked by Dr. Moudy to compare a giant-sized school to TCU.

Nolen said his freshman daughter was in two classes of more than 400 each and had been unable to meet her two professors both of whom were old friends of his.

An experimental "dormitory college" also is being planned to help attain and retain highly qualified students.

The University will seek to place only highly qualified tea-

chers before classes and use graduate assistants only as they meet this requirement.

Better pay is forecast for professors.

Underpaid Faculty

L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, admitted that the University has some underpaid faculty. But, he added, there are 500 clerical and administrative persons worse off since the emphasis is on teaching.

However, TCU loses few teachers each year according to Dr. Moudy.

When the Phi Beta Kappa representatives were here last week, Dr. Moudy continued, some students told them they were dissatisfied with some of the qualifications of professors. But the representatives replied that TCU has better qualified teachers than most other American universities of this type.

Regarding curriculum in the University of the future, the proposed goals will try to balance TCU's programs in the humanities, natural sciences, social sciences and existing professional programs.

Additional doctoral degrees may be offered in the arts and sciences, theology and business.

Student Involvement

The proposed goals also call for improving student involvement in campus government and in joint effort with the faculty and administration.

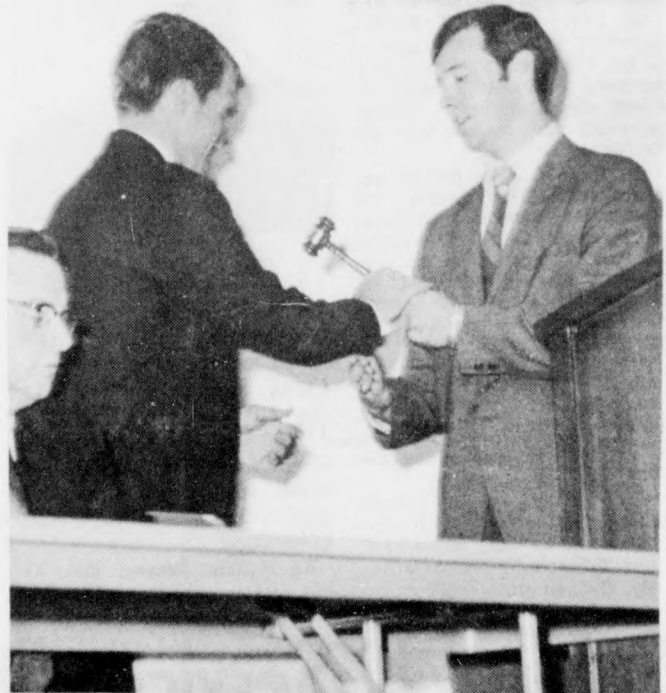
The university needs more building space and better buildings—a point recognized in the new goals.

White said seven or eight permanent buildings, including four dorms, are below standards today. He added that three or four more buildings will be inadequate within the next few years.

An extensive building program is planned in the goals.

Included is the new Science Research Center, completely funded now, which is behind in construction and now may not be occupied until fall 1970 instead

(Continued on Page 7)



CHANGE OF COMMAND: Rusty Werme, newly elected student body president, receives symbolic gavel from retiring prexy Steve Swift at Tuesday Town Hall meeting.

New Officers, Plans

Town Hall Sees Future

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

The "Solid Seven" of TCU, Chancellor James M. Moudy and his six assistants, met with students Tuesday in a Town Hall meeting to acquaint them with and prepare them for changes to come at the University.

The gathering, in lieu of a

House meeting, was to install new House officers and to report on the proposed goals of "The New Century Program."

Steve Swift welcomed the seven chancellors, and said, "Naturally, I have a few words before we leave."

He said he had received "support, interest and willingness to

work" from the other executive officers, and had also depended on student cooperation and the openness of the administration.

Swift said, "The hours spent, interest shown, and the efforts made show the real devotion to student government."

Swift ended his speech by saying, "Thank you for the opportunity to serve you" and received a standing ovation from the students and House members.

After the swearing-in of officers, Chancellor Moudy was introduced.

Dr. Moudy described the willingness of the administration to meet with students in a Town Hall atmosphere, to discuss "problems of burning or even cool matters."

Students were given "The New Century Program," which Dr. Moudy described as a "synopsis of two years of work by the Future Planning Commission (FPC) and its 10 committees."

The report, which is still tentative, contains 14 pages listing the goals and statistics of various phases of the University.

Dr. Moudy explained that he wanted students "to view these and react to them."

Top-Notch

The first question concerning the student body centered around TCU's attrition rate. A student asked how many of the top-notch students at TCU remain for four years.

Dr. Moudy commented that the average qualifications of students are rising. He said, "Ten years ago, this was an open-door

institution. Anyone with a high school diploma was accepted."

Dr. Moudy went on to say the number of scholarships at TCU is increasing, along with the number of out-of-state students.

One article concerning special groups stated the goal to "initiate compact and well-designed academic programs designed to meet the needs of disadvantaged students."

Good or Bad

Dr. Moudy said this article is "a veiled reference, perhaps, to the needs of disadvantaged blacks and Latin Americans." He said the University, by its title, should have a universe of students, a broad spectrum.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, was asked whether more out-of-state students would be good or bad.

Dr. Wible said, "I think there would be more good than bad, but there won't necessarily be any bad. From the standpoint of the classroom, it will be healthy—you'll get a cross-fertilization of ideas."

Rick Philputt asked about the apparent contradiction in the faculty section of the report, which stated faculty writing would be promoted and expected, but that it would not be a basis for promotion and preference.

Dr. E. Leigh Secret said there is no "publish-or-perish policy here."

Questions were also raised about student membership on administrative committees. Dr. Moudy said students didn't have the time to be administrators, and that some could not realize the amount of planning involved.



THE SONGWORKERS UNION, a folk singing group comprised of students from TCU, North Texas State and UTA, are scheduled to appear soon on Dennis James' "All American College Show." Earl Crisp, a junior here, plays Bass.

Junior Rattles TCJC Trustees

By JOE HOPSON

In a write-in campaign, a university student unsuccessfully ran for a place on the Tarrant County Junior College Board of trustees to protest what he considered the secrecy of the April 5 election.

Harold Sears, a Fort Worth junior, volunteered in a government class to run for the board.

Dr. John Haltom of the Government Department suggested in his American Municipal Government class that a county resident should stage a write-in campaign for membership on the board.

Dr. Haltom could find no announcement of the election. "It seemed that someone had failed in his responsibility to publicize the board election. For that reason, only the two incumbents up for reelection entered the election race before the deadline for filing had expired.

Filing Time Expired

Dr. Haltom said that the Fort Worth Star-Telegram announced only prior to the election that the filing time had expired.

He urged his class to support Sears' campaign by asking county residents to write in Sears' name in the April 5 election.

Dr. Haltom explained that the



DR. JOHN HALTOM
Urges student participation

seven-member board was first elected two years ago.

Each member serves a six year trusteeship with one third of the board elected every two years. Because of the staggered terms, some of the members drew by lots two or four year trusteeships.

Dr. Haltom stressed that he had nothing against the two in-

cumbents personally, but he was annoyed by lack of publicity given to the election.

The write-in campaign was foiled, said Dr. Haltom, because of concurrent elections for school boards in some cities and school districts in the county.

Only the two incumbents were listed on the ballots given to voters in these elections. Had an election been held only for the trusteeships on the board, said Dr. Haltom, Sears would have possibly been elected.

Concurrent Elections

Because of the concurrent elections, Sears only received 150 write-in votes and the two incumbents received about 2,000 votes each.

Dr. Haltom also stated that letters written by TCJC students to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram had never been published in that newspaper. The letters also protested the lack of publicity the election received.

C. A. Roberson, vice president for administration for TCJC, countered the arguments against the election procedure.

He said a state law only required three postings of the election 20 days prior to its scheduled date. He said three announcements of the elections were posted, one in the Fort Worth City Hall, one in

the Tarrant County Courthouse and one in Hurst.

Roberson also said a state law required that a person wishing to run for a trusteeship should file for election 30 days prior to the election.

He said all board meetings are open to the public and the press

and the election was announced in a February board meeting.

Roberson further stated that the election for trusteeships will be held the first Saturday in April of every other year. There was no effort to keep the election from being publicized, concluded Roberson.

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Selective Service Director Admits Lack of Popularity

HOUSTON(AP)—"A lot of kids don't care for me," says the director of Selective Service, "but I think most of them are people I don't know."

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said he is not opposed to alternatives to the present draft system, but alternatives have drawbacks.

The 75-year-old, white haired draft director said he favors a volunteer army if someone can come up with a workable plan. A volunteer army as proposed by President Nixon, he said, would require expensive incentives to get enlistments.

"How much will the public be willing to pay?" Hershey asked a Houston Junior Bar Association meeting.

"One of the problems we're going to have to solve," he quipped, "is to make the armed forces so popular everyone wants to get in or get our girls to have nothing to do with a fellow until he's been in."

Hershey, who served as head of the draft system in world war II and was reappointed in 1948, said his status is insecure but discounted rumors that he plans to retire.

"You hear a lot of talk about

it, but you don't hear it from me," he said. "One presidential candidate said he was going to fire me and he didn't get nominated. Another said he was going to fire me and he didn't get elected. It was one of the silent ones who got elected."

"Of course, I serve at the pleasure of the President," Hershey said, "but I haven't talked to Mr. Nixon in two years, and I've had no indication he plans to ask me to resign."

He said he basically is pleased with present draft laws, but has

not closed his mind to constructive criticism.

"Congress makes the laws in the United States, and anything you hear about me passing laws, be kind of skeptical about it," Hershey said.

He said he has been criticized severely since a law ending deferments for graduate students was passed. "I've caught more hell in the past 12 months because we do than I ever caught before because we did not."

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Coeds Capture Area Titles, Prepare for July State Pageant

By JORJANNA PRICE

As summer draws closer and the days grow longer, two TCU coeds are going to be making use of every spare minute they can find—in preparation for the Miss Texas Pageant.

Phyllis Bisch and Barbara Waters were selected on the same night, March 29, as Miss Fort Worth and Miss Irving respectively thereby winning the opportunity to represent their cities in the state-wide pageant July 7-12.

New to Fort Worth, 20-year old Phyllis Bisch transferred to TCU last fall from Stevens College, Columbia, Mo. A sophomore from Batavia, Ill., Miss Bisch topped 11 other finalists in the Miss Fort Worth Pageant singing "My Man" and "Don't Rain on My Parade," both from "Funny Girl."

Miss Bisch says she had heard of the pageant production in Fort Worth and was encouraged by her sorority to enter the contest which began with 40 semi-finalists.

Fun To Enter

"I thought it would be fun just to enter the contest," she said, "and besides, I had always wanted the chance to sing with an orchestra."

The benefits of being selected Miss Fort Worth include not only a crown and an armful of roses but an \$800 scholarship. Miss Bisch also will have use of a 1970 Chevrolet during her reign and a whole year of free cleaning.

Miss Irving, 23-year old Barbara Waters, a senior, has made the Dean's List all four years at TCU and will graduate this June with a 3.7 grade point average.

An official hostess of Irving, Miss Waters lists some of her new duties to be addressing the city council, representing Irving at various city pageants and appearing in numerous parades, including the annual Cotton Parade.

Sang Medley

As talent portion of the Irving pageant, Miss Waters sang a medley arrangement of "American Dream," but for the Texas pageant she plans to do a comedy sketch and song from

a Broadway musical.

The \$500 scholarship, says Miss Waters, is what originally attracted her to the contest, "But I also wanted a chance to represent Irving."

An English major and biology minor, the new Miss Irving plans

to attend medical school and eventually practice psychiatry.

Both Miss Fort Worth and Miss Irving will be competing with 61 other city representatives for the Miss Texas title. The state pageant is held each year in Fort Worth.



BEAUTIES BARBARA WATERS AND PHYLLIS BISCH
Misses Irving and Fort Worth

Panel Discusses Religious Life

"Religion and the University" will be the topic of discussion for a symposium panel discussion during TCU/Fort Worth Week. The panel discussion will be in Red Dining Room in the Student Center, Tuesday, May 6.

The topic was made broad deliberately, according to the Rev. Roy Martin, minister to the University and moderator of the panel, so that the panel members will be free to discuss what they feel will be of most interest to the parents and prospective students who will hear the discussion.

Martin hopes that the discussion will answer such questions as what religious resources are available at TCU? What kind of special events, programs, worship services, and other activities are available? What additional activities are needed? How can TCU provide religious activities that offer help to students at the points of maturing theologically, life for others, self-discovery, and developing a sense of belonging to the University community?

"The panel will discuss what is presently being done, in an effort

to find what might be done to improve religious life at the University," Martin said.

The members of the panel will be Dr. Richard Douthit of the Speech Department; Dr. Ronald Flowers of the Religion Department; Glenda Foreman, a freshman; Gretchen Lutz, a senior, and the Rev. Roy Ray, a campus minister and director of the Baptist Student Union.



GARY COOPER
Class of '65

Gary captained the '65 Frog Football Team, got his Masters at N.T.S.U., taught school and coached a couple of years, and then joined the no. 1 team in Life Insurance. Today he is one of our Division Managers and is seeking more capable Frogs.

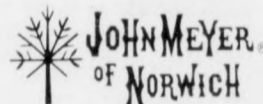


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We Miss You, Richard Nixon

By JAMES GORDON

One of the scariest prospects of last year, the possibility that Richard Nixon might become president of the United States, has proved to be unfounded. Richard Nixon is definitely not President of the United States.

This is not an easy fact to discern, because Richard Nixon was sworn in on inaugural day and, as far as anyone can tell, is living in the White House, where presidents usually live, but it does seem to be true.

All one has to do is watch tele-

vision to be struck by the revelation that Richard Nixon could not, under any conceivable circumstances, be what we have been led to believe he is.

Surely this man, whose style is a mixture of a YMCA camp director and the director of public

relations for a milk company, is putting the whole country on.

Surely the meager, unimaginative scraps of programs that have been figuratively slipped under the door of Congress are not the product of the dynamic new leadership that had pledged to save

America from the myriad afflictions that torment her.

Someone is covering up. Perhaps the bills that were supposedly presented to Congress on Monday were found in some overlooked chamber of the moribund Great Society.

One would almost think that Lyndon Johnson was still president. That horrible idea seems spurious, however, because Lyndon has been seen rarely around Washington since his dethronement and seems to be reasonably happy in a life of exile filled with spare ribs and might-have-beens.

"World's Meanest Nation"

Apparently the North Koreans think LBJ is still President, however, because they are pulling the same nasty tricks that they always did.

The North Koreans, who in a world with few actual black and white situations apparently take pride in being the World's Meanest Nation (a title it won by default from Germany, which lost the ability to be completely rotten when it had the misfortune of losing two out of two falls), probably shot down a U.S. reconnaissance plane just to aggravate Lyndon.

What a disappointment it will be for them when, instead of watching LBJ squirm and grumble and solemnly threaten to do things he knows he can't do at all, they will see everyone ignore the whole thing.

America's Wish

This should not bother anyone in the United States, however, because the whole country wishes that North Korea and everything else in Asia would go away forever.

A President who decides that North Korea doesn't exist may be exactly what America needs.

It ought to be easy to do because the U.S. has managed for over 20 years to ignore China, which is much bigger and has received more publicity over the last 1800 years than North Korea.

Think how much better things would be now if Lyndon Johnson had forgotten about Vietnam.

For that matter, think how much better everything would be now if we had all forgotten about Lyndon Johnson.

Granted, this would have been difficult, since Lyndon made himself almost unforgettable by messing up all our lives, but it should be much easier to forget a president who really isn't president at all.

If anyone sees Richard Nixon, tell him to forget the whole thing.

We're much better off without him.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Ho Hum

N. Korea Pushing It's Luck

By BOB BUCKMAN

Ho hum, another provocation. I refer, of course, to the Super Constellation shot down this week by the North Koreans. I'm assuming you've read about it.

For a number of years, the United States has been "it" in a worldwide game of Pull Uncle Sam's Beard, a game in which the North Koreans have become the major participant.

The game is like any child's game; the little guys, hiding behind their inferior size, demonstrate their prowess and get their jollies by running around evasively and then, when the time is right and they are bold enough, dash up and yank (forgive the pun) a whisker or two from the big guy's beard.

Fistful of Hair

Of course, it hurts the big guy, but he doesn't want to appear to be a bully by hauling off and clobbering one of the little pests, which would in all probability stop the hair-pulling. But in time the big guy could become accustomed to the annoyance.

This may be precisely the reason why, although the North Koreans have pulled out a fistful of hair by shooting down the Constellation over a hundred miles out at sea, the American public and its officials have expressed all the concern of football fans over a five-yard penalty.

There have, of course, been hawkish reactions, such as Mendel Rivers' call for immediate retaliation, with nuclear weapons if necessary. Even dovish Bill Fulbright belched that "this is getting to be an extremely serious matter."

Thank you, Bill for the understatement of the decade.

"Remember the Alamo," "Remember the Maine" and, more recently, "Remember the Pueblo" have been the cries of aroused American people over an affront to decency and the national honor. Unfortunately, "Remember the C121 Super Constellation" doesn't have that musical ring to it.

This incident is, however, even more serious than the seizure of the Pueblo since this is the sec-

ond such piracy by the North Koreans in a little over a year, and since this time 31 American lives have been lost for no reason. Not only was the plane far out over international waters, but it apparently was concerned with gathering intelligence on the Sino-Russian dispute, not with North Korea.

Mysterious Explosion

This is in addition to North Korean provocations along the DMZ, something which is apparently being hushed by our side. A friend of mine stationed there wrote me recently asking if the U.S. press had carried the story of an ammunition dump full of eight-inch howitzer shells that had "mysteriously" exploded.

Richard Nixon made political hay during his campaign over the Johnson Administration's in-

ept handling of the Pueblo mess. Well, now he's in the White House, and the American people are hearing the same agonizing silence from that quarter that they heard a year ago.

Caution must be utilized in this situation, as in any international crisis; hasty decisions can be disastrous. Last time 83 Americans were tortured into false confessions; this time 31 are dead. The American public could view these matters as lost causes—or they could reach the breaking point.

A "stern protest" will have no effect, as we have found in past incidents, and American inaction has made the North Korean little guy bolder and bolder.

This time, he may have pulled out one whisker too many.

Editor's Mail

When All Fails, Throw a Dime

Editor:

Men of wealth and taste beware! Sideburns, stones, and over-ripe fruit are invading your status vehicles. Though stranded in your houses even you can see that clean cut is growing.

Most of you join your ancestors and gregariously beat, curse, and laugh at those you follow. You will fight it like a man on the jungle battlefield and later you will curse it from your armchair. You will build fences, call it obscene today but not tomor-

row, make brave phone calls, build lavish monuments to horned creatures and worship them, and stifle free speech until the split-second hand hits your big brother on the head.

And kids, don't get your government and history notes mixed up or you will make bad grades and not make anything of yourself.

Girls in your brand new leopard-skin-pill-box-hats are you blind? Cry for your man because by definition they can't. Say yes to those few who say no and

those who are not afraid to drink from a broken cup. Say no to those whose tongues don't speak but only flatter.

But if you can't do that skip your prefabricated church and guilt-ridden collection plate to look unashamedly at the trees, and blades of grass conquering silently. If you haven't got time to do that at least throw the multi-colored bums a dime in your prime.

Nothing is revealed.

Jim Croft

The Skiff

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Committees Appointed

Requirements Under Study



DR. JAMES NEWCOMER
Appoints three committees

By JOAN PRATT

Action which may lead to a facelift of the University's general education requirements for a bachelor's degree is currently underway on campus.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has appointed three committees to study the question of the general requirements. These committees, in addition to the University Council, will work on the same question but will function separately.

By May 15, the four groups will submit four separate proposals concerning the general requirements.

These proposals may be identical, similar, or completely different. From the four proposals will come a decision about what, if anything, is to be done.

Each group, under the direction of a faculty chairman, will evaluate the TCU program in terms of absolute course requirements, such as religion; absolute discipline requirements, such as English and science; and the number of hours required for a major and a minor.

Areas Studied

These areas will be studied in relation to the goals of TCU as listed in the general catalog.

Curriculum developments that have taken place at Stanford, Duke and Hampshire are being studied for their relevance to the University's program.

The possibility of upping entrance requirements will have to be studied if the proposals warrant a change in curriculum.

Ideally the committee will look at radical, progressive, and ultra-conservative viewpoints and will try to structure their proposals so they will come up with pertinent information to University needs.

The committees will also consider the gap between Christmas and the opening of the second semester in the new calendar as a period for study and instruction with or without college credit.

Faculty and Students

The three committees are made up of faculty and student representatives from the five schools which make up the University.

Committee I includes faculty members Dr. Ben A. Chappell, Dr. James W. Edwards, Mildred O. Hogstel, Dr. Maurice Boyd and Dr. Luther B. Clegg. Student members are Joe Deming, Anita Ward, Carla Covington, Taleesa Van Tassel and Valerie Neal.

Dr. Joe L. Steele, Dr. Benny E. Ford, Ruth Sperry, David M. Graham, Jr. and Dr. Richard J. Lysiak are the faculty members of Committee II. Student members are Sally Hewell, Gayla Weems, Carol Troutwine, Mrs. Julie Loudon and Robert Blitz.

Committee III is made up of faculty members Dr. Bitu M. Hall, Dr. James W. Standifer,

Lorraine Aeh, John Z. Thomas and Dr. Donald H. Sanders. Douglas Kincaid, Rebecca Evans, Frances Marsh, Bill Whitley and George Henderson are student members of the committee.

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Tom Brown: Outcome Successful?

By LARRY CROWDER

Doug Amerman is a slightly built New Jerseyite who is this semester's chairman of the Tom Brown Dormitory Council.

The position corresponds to president in other dorms, according to Amerman, but in Tom Brown eight representatives, one from each section of the dorm, plus a chairman elected at large, make up the governing body.

"We've a pretty big bureaucracy over here," Amerman said. The senior geography major said the Tom Brown Constitution calls for four standing committees: social, academic, athletic, and underground.

He said he formed a number of subcommittees within this framework, so all of the dorm's activities would have a responsible person in charge.

"The strength of Tom Brown lies in the diversity of the students who live here," Amerman said.

"We have a very mixed sampling of the University's student population. We have more men from out-of-state than from Texas, and contrary to popular belief, even the grade points of our residents vary widely, from very high to very low."

Because of the diversity, he continued, new ideas are continually being formed. Getting these diverse ideas organized and then discussing them in a free give-and-take produces results.

The Tom Brown Experiment, according to Amerman, has been a success because of this abundance of ideas.

The primary goal he said the men of Tom Brown are working for is the establishment of a completely coeducational dormitory which would house both students and faculty. He said he considered the Tom Brown Experiment as the starting point which initiated student action toward this goal.

He said the idea of such a set-up more or less goes back to the Socratic method of teaching.

Students To Meet April 18-19

Students from 122 high schools in Northeast and North-Central Texas will represent their respective schools in University Interscholastic League competition at the Regional II meet, April 18-19.

As district champions of Conferences AAAA and AAA, they will participate in the annual regional competition for awards and qualification to represent their schools in state finals May 1-3, in Austin.

Coordinated by James L. Lehman, TCU director of public relations, the meet will include contests in 14 literary areas and three athletic events. Members of the University's faculty and staff and off-campus authorities will serve as contest directors and judges.



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Political Buffs Storm Convention

By CHIP ROSKA

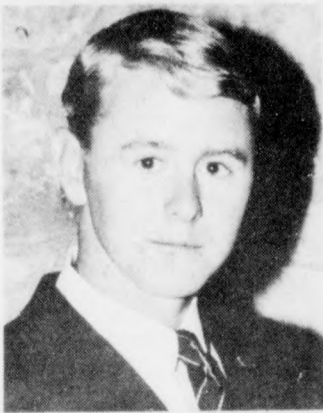
TCU's Garry Oliver was elected state Young Democrat vice president, and roughly 28 of 30 TCU platforms were adopted without significant amendment, as the Young Democrats of Texas convened in Dallas recently.

Oliver, in his third year as president of TCU Young Democrats, was elected second vice president at the culmination of three general sessions and a series of temporary and permanent committee meetings, caucuses, speeches, campaigns, banquets; and visits by county legislators, state senators, congressmen and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Avalanche Start

Oliver had to beat Sen. Ralph Yarborough's administrative aide, Ron Clowers, to secure the position.

Third candidate Tom Prentice conceded his votes to Oliver to



GARRY OLIVER
Defeats Yarborough Aide

start an avalanche of switch-over votes and an impressive first ballot victory.

As second vice president he will serve as chairman of one of the standing committees in addition to other appointed tasks.

The most significant of the TCU platforms adopted by the Platform Committee was the Vietnam plank, Oliver said. After much debate, this platform was voted on as a minority report, which meant at least seven signatures from platform committeemen were required before it could be voted upon.

At the final tally the minority report won by 24 out of 1000 votes over the majority report.

Ken Bunting, TCU delegate, state executive committee representative and delegate chairman at the convention, was an eloquent spokesman for the TCU platforms during the convention. He simplified the Vietnam plank to its five main points:

1. Firm support and commitment at the Paris peace talks
2. Immediate cease-fire
3. Bilateral withdrawal of 50,000 troops by 1969
4. Aid to the stabilization of South Vietnam's government
5. Continued cessation of North Vietnam bombing

Other important TCU platforms adopted included those concerned with prison reform, disarmament, state judiciary reforms and the Middle East, Bunting said.

Not Tedious

These platforms were all adopted as parts of the official Young Democrats of Texas platform, according to Oliver, and will be put before state legislators in the hope that these grassroots views might be implemented in state or national legislation.

The convention was not strictly one of tedious, nail-biting work as the Baker Hotel management would probably testify.

Many of the "caucuses" would better be termed parties, as alcoholic beverages and entertainment were offered by some.

Arturo de Rojas, TV guitarist and singer, performed for the TCU caucus.

By Sunday, many of the delegates were tired and anxious to get final events underway, but the group paused to pay somber tribute to the late Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower.

Ken Bunting read the tribute, and another TCU delegate, Lynda Ferguson, led the delegates in singing "God Bless America."

TCU delegates included Greg Morris, Van Lamm, Pam Ritter, Sue Taylor, Pete Gilfeather, Geoffery Rhodes, Bill Banks, Pat

Felts, Oliver, Jeane Oliver, Bunting, Miss Ferguson, Lisa Pray, Chris Carter, Kathy Carter, Rod Coleman, Alan Barr and Charles Dreyfus.

Among planned events in the near future Oliver listed the TCU Young Democrats election, a revision of the club constitution, a bus trip to Austin on April 19, and a model Senate to be held in the House Chamber in Austin.

Honors Week

Academic Emphasis Due

Honors Week, the University's public recognition of academic achievement, will be observed April 21-26.

A full schedule of events has been planned, under the direction of Dr. Henry C. Kelly, chairman for this year's activities.

Highlighting the week will be the seventh annual Honors Day Convocation on Thursday, April 24. The featured guest speaker is Dr. John Radar Platt, research biologist and head of the University of Michigan's Mental Health Research Institute.

"Intellectual Urgencies of the Next Ten Years" will be his topic. The Convocation will begin at 10:45 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Two other events scheduled for Honors Day are an open forum, featuring Dr. Platt in discussion with a panel of Honors students, and the Honors Day Banquet, featuring an address by Dr. Jim W. Corder titled "In Search of a Lost Hog."

The forum will be in room 205-206 of the Student Center from 2:30-3:30. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Fraternity and society initiations and banquets will highlight the first two days of Honors Week. On Monday Alpha Kappa Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Tau have activities scheduled.

Tuesday's activities will be highlighted by the Honors Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The concert will feature the TCU Symphony.

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Calendar Of Events

—Friday, April 18—

Baseball: TCU vs. SMU (here) — doubleheader — 1 p.m.
TCU-Scott Theater: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"

Fort Worth Opera: "Romeo and Juliet," by Gounod—Convention Center Theater—starring John Alexander (Romeo), Karen Armstrong (Juliet), Edward Baird (Capulet) and Robert Glover (Tybalt)—8 p.m.—Student prices \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25—Arts Sampler valid

"Issues '69"—KTCU-FM—7 p.m.
Fort Worth Community Theater: "Summer and Smoke"

Fine Film: "Journey Into Night"—Eugene O'Neill's personal drama of one man's family hell—Student Center ballroom—7:30 p.m.—50 cents

—Saturday, April 19—

TCU-Scott Theater: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"

Baseball: TCU vs. SMU (Here)—2 p.m.

Fort Worth Community Theater: "Summer and Smoke"

—Sunday, April 20—

Fort Worth Opera: "Romeo and Juliet"—2:30 p.m.

Fort Worth Community Theater: "Summer and Smoke"

—Monday, April 21—

Tom Brown Lecture: "Poetic Conscience — Bob Esenwein speaker — 7:30 p.m.—3rd floor library of Tom Brown

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Alum Takes First Place

Andy J. Patterson, a graduate of the Department of Music, won first place in the Texas Composers Guild contest for the ballet score he submitted.

The contest was sponsored by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and was judged by Donald Johanos, conductor of the Dallas Symphony, and Donald Erb, composer-in-residence with the Dallas orchestra.

Patterson's prize-winning piece was performed at Music Clubs in Brownwood recently.

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Centennial Goals

Committee Hears Future Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

of the originally set spring date. The Harris College of Nursing and Home Economics Building late last week received a \$256,408 federal grant. As a result, Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced at the meeting that construction might begin within less than a year with occupancy as early as fall 1970.

Federal Funding

Dr. Newcomer also said that federal funding has not come through for the Cyrus K. and Ann C. Rickel Health and Physical Education Building. Plans are thus to be made to finish funding the building in other ways and start construction soon.

Planning is also under way for an extension to the Britte Divinity School.

Other proposed new and expanded buildings, but not yet in planning, include a communications building, extensions for the M.J. Neeley School of Business and the School of Fine Arts, a center for continuing education and an apartment complex.

The proposed goals were first

set down by the Future Planning Commission (FPC) meeting for the last time in mid-February. These recommendations were then passed on to the faculty at an assembly in March.

After the Committee of 100 met on Monday, students were shown the proposed goals at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center.

The Committee of 100 met for the first time Feb. 26. Tuesday was its second and final meeting.

At the first meeting, the committee was given only an explanation of where TCU is now and some general ideas of what the proposed goals are.

Sent Copies

Before this second meeting, committee members were sent copies of the proposed goals. The members had a short six-minute period to make comments during the meeting, but administration officials expect to get responses orally and by letter.

The committee was also given the results of a survey of 165 members who were at the first meeting.

Among other items, each committee member was asked to choose one or more of eight schools that he thought TCU should become more like." Over 50 per cent chose Rice as their number one choice.

In order of preference the others were Duke, Stanford, Vanderbilt and Yale. Baylor, Princeton and SMU were on the list but were not ranked for the totals.

Some committee members also recommended such things as "why try to be like any other?" and "be yourself."

Indiana Car Has Funeral

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Dr. Joseph M. Daly developed a sentimental attachment to his 1950 model car during the 19 years he drove it to work.

It was the first car the Indianapolis pediatrician owned. His wife taught him how to drive in it and his three sons learned to drive in it.

When the old car gave out this year, Daly had the body metal cut off and baled under pressure into a cube. He plans to attach a plaque listing its purchase date, motor number, date baled and mileage 86,993 with the inscription: "A fine motor car. Rest in peace."

Then he will place the metal cube under a pine tree in his back yard.

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Most committee members felt TCU tuition and fees were adequately priced (104) or underpriced (66) while only two felt they were overpriced.

Regarding admissions policy, 108 members felt the policy should remain about the same while 47 felt the University should be more selective and only two said TCU should be less selective.

Asked if additional doctoral programs should be provided, 120 agreed while 39 felt no more programs were needed.

Many committee members felt

doctoral programs in engineering and medicine should be offered by the University. However, Dr. Moudy said at the Tuesday meeting that there are simply no funds available for creating such departments.

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Blue Chipper John Hurdle Becomes Frog

John Hurdle and Gary Roberson, the pair who led Richland to the regional playoffs this season, signed Southwest Conference Letter of Intent with TCU Wednesday afternoon.

Hurdle, a 6-6, 180-pound all-district forward, was player of the year in District 4A-5 this season. He averaged 17.3 points and nine rebounds a game and hit 55 per cent from the field.

One of the top five schoolboy prospects in the state, Hurdle and narrowed down his choice to SMU, Texas and TCU before signing with the Horned Frogs.

Roberson, a 6-2, 160-pound forward, also won all-district honors as he averaged 15.9 points and six rebounds a game. He hit 51 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the free throw line.

The pair have been teammates the past three years at Richland. This year they paced their team to a 28-7 season record.

"I chose TCU because they seemed to want me the most," explained Hurdle. "And I thought, because of that, I could do better with them."

Roberson said he chose TCU

simply "because I liked it the best."

"I'm proud to be signing these two," said TCU head basketball coach Johnny Swaim. "Hurdle is truly one of the best prospects in the state. Roberson is also an excellent player and, although he'll have to switch to guard because of his height, we feel he can make the change."

The Richland pair are TCU's fourth and fifth schoolboy signees this year. The first three were Mark Stone, Fort Worth Paschal, Steve Davis, Wolfe City and Norman Bacon, Dallas Pinkston all-stater who signed with TCU earlier this week.

Bacon, 6-1, averaged 24 points a game and shot 86 per cent from the foul line in making all-district, all-city, all-metro and all-state last season.

He also is in the upper quarter of his class academically.

"With Hurdle and Roberson plus Bacon and the boys we already had, I'd say we're off to a real good start in recruiting this spring," said Swaim. "Now, if we can just sign another blue-chipper like Hurdle we'll be in pretty good shape."



JOHN HURDLE (RT), GARY ROBERSON LOOK OVER FROG DRESSING ROOM
Johnny Swaim signed Richland aces Wednesday afternoon

Purples Blow Easy Series, Battle Mustangs Today

By PAUL RIDINGS

When the best hitting team in the Southwest Conference meets the "doormat" of the league, one would expect the result to be a "batting average" series for the former.

Today and tomorrow, the TCU Horned Frogs, who lead SWC hitting with a .297 team average, meet the SMU Mustangs, who own the worst season record in the league, 3-14, in a three-game series here on campus.

But if the Purples play like they did last Monday and Tuesday afternoons when they dropped two of three games to mediocre Sam Houston State, the result of the Methodist-Christian series may be far from what one would expect.

Against the Bearkats earlier this week, the Frogs played as if all they had to do was show up to claim the victory. Obviously, Sam Houston wasn't impressed.

The visitors collected easy 8-1 and 5-3 before the Purples finally woke up and took the third game 6-5.

The two losses dropped TCU's season record to 10-6. The Frogs are 5-4 in league play. SMU is 1-9 in SWC play, having defeated Texas Tech.

The pair will play a doubleheader this afternoon at 1 p.m. Then, tomorrow, they will play a single game at 2 p.m.

This week's games with Sam Houston were make-ups of earlier contests which were rained out. Before it was all over, Frog fans wished it had rained again this time.

Monday, chunky Bearkat left-hander Hamilton was too much for the Purple hitters as he spread out six hits to take an uninteresting 8-1 victory.

Sam Houston jumped on starting pitcher Jim Chase for seven runs in the first four innings. Relievers Rick Rickard, Earl Wallace and James Shebesta held the visitors to only one tally and four hits the rest of the way but it did no good as the Frog batters never came of their stupor.

Larry Peel's single scored TCU's only run in the third inning. The first baseman knocked in Glenn Monroe who had gotten on by doubling.

In the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader, the Frogs had little trouble getting men on base. They just couldn't bring them in. During the seven-inning affair, TCU left 16 base runners stranded.

The third tilt looked as if it were going to be another Sam Houston runaway, too, through

the first seven innings.

Going into the bottom of the eighth the Purples trailed 5-2. Then, suddenly, the Frogs started playing baseball again.

Jeff Newman, Bill Ferguson and Dub Adcock tied the game up by blasting three consecutive homers over the left field fence.

Then, in the bottom of the final frame, Peel kept the rally going with a lead-off single. The Bearkats walked Newman and Ferguson singled to load the bases.

With only one man out, Adcock stepped to the plate, ready to knock in the winning run. The right fielder never had to take the bat off his shoulder as pitcher Don Kadatz walked him on four straight balls to give TCU the victory.

Netters Tangle With OCU Today

Oklahoma City University's Chiefs are the target for the TCU tennis team today as the pair meet at Ridglea Country Club at 1 p.m.

The match is the third this week for the Frogs.

TCU tied Baylor 3-3 in a Southwest Conference tennis match at Ridglea Country Club last Monday afternoon.

The Frogs nearly won the match, but had to settle for a tie as their usually unbeatable doubles duo of Marcelo de la Serna and Tommy Hill were edged by Baylor's Gary Luft and Larry Kohler 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Both de la Serna and Hill won their singles matches. The former downed Luft 7-9, 6-1, 6-1 while the latter beat Kohler 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The Purples other doubles duo, composed of Alejandro Reifhohl and Juan Coroninas won their match, defeating Tommy Shiebes and Lloyd Cage 6-4, 6-4.

Tuesday, the Frogs fell to Southwest Oklahoma 7-2 in a non-conference match.

De la Serna and Hill got the Purples their only points as de la Serna won his singles match with Kim Ketelson 7-5, 7-9, 7-5 and then combined with Hill to whip David Bryant and James Wadley 9-7, 9-7.

TCU WANTS JOHN HURDLE TO BE A FIGHTING FROG



... AND THEY GOT HIM
Purples used helicopter in recruiting battle

Against Tough Competition

Rifle Team Takes Third Place

Firing against the toughest competition they have faced this year, the TCU Rifle Team distinguished itself by finishing third in the Cameron State Invitational Rifle Meet last weekend.

Among the top rifle teams which participated in the meet were Texas A&M, Midwestern, Oklahoma, University of Texas at El Paso, Hardin Simmons and New Mexico Military Institute.

A&M won the match and Midwestern finished second. But the Frogs were close on those two school's tails as TCU finished just 10 points out of second place and 27 points out of first. A&M scored 2134 out of a maximum 2400. Midwestern shot 2117 and TCU hit 2107.

The four members of TCU's rifle team are Mike Parker, Linda Robinson, Dave Walker and Mike Garr.

Parker shot the high aggregate score in the match, amassing 560 points out of possible 600. In doing so he out-shot six of the top ten shooters in the SWRA.

Mike also won the prone position trophy, firing for 199 out of a possible 200 points.

Miss Robinson won the Girl's Division of the match, shooting a 522 out of a possible 600.

Rifle team coach 1st Sgt. George Beck was extremely pleased with his team's performance in the match.

"Our winning third in the Cameron State Meet was more important than the second place trophy we won down at Hardin Simmons last month," said Beck. "The competition at the Cameron State meet was a lot tougher, the toughest we've ever faced. What makes me so happy is that, against competition like this, the team produced better than it ever has before."

The Cameron State Invitational was the last tournament of the year for the Rifle Team. The Girls team has one match remaining, West Texas State, May 3.

But the team will continue to practice for, since this year's

team is composed solely of sophomores and freshman, next year could be quite a year for the Frog shooters.

"I'm really looking forward to next season," said Beck. "This year's team has really worked hard and its paid off. Now we're on a level where we can really compete with the top teams in the area."

Hard work has been the byword of the TCU Rifle team. This year the four members of the team have averaged around 14 hours a week, every week, practicing.

Looking at the record shows how much they've improved. Last November, in the UT-Arlington Invitational, the team scored 1902 points. In the Cameron State meet last weekend they fired a 2107. That's a 205-point improvement, more than a 51-point increase for each member of the team.

Judging by the record it looks as if next year might be the Frog Rifle Team's best season ever.



JEFF NEWMAN
Top hitter warms up