

Dr. Moudy and the Constitution

By JORJANNA PRICE

The student body Constitution was approved last week by over two-thirds of the students who voted. But this attitude of approval is hardly shared by some of the administration—Chancellor James M. Moudy for one.

Dr. Moudy agrees that periodic reorganization is necessary but cites two areas of the new Constitution with which he does not agree: the University Court and the Bill of Rights.

The establishment of a University Court proposed by the Constitution clearly overlaps and even duplicates the role of the now existing Student Conduct Committee, Dr. Moudy said.

The University Court would operate in a similar manner except administrative members would be included.

"Evidently this Student Conduct Committee was overlooked by the Constitution," said Dr. Moudy, "because the Faculty Senate was never consulted about a

University Court." Dr. Moudy said that what the University definitely does need, in his opinion, is a comprehensive study of how the University can operate more smoothly on the inside.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Our reporters talked with the chancellor late Thursday. After meeting with the House president late Friday, Dr. Moudy appeared in a more receptive mood. (See president's statement on this page.)

"An ad hoc committee could explore redesigning the University without the pressure of a



DR. JAMES M. MOUDY
Will he approve?

deadline, which has been a problem with the new Constitution," Dr. Moudy commented.

As far as the Constitution

"rights" are concerned, Dr. Moudy said that he thought they would approximate present procedures.

"Oral reports led me to believe that the rights were being rewritten as a statement of what we have at the present time. But in print, the words don't say this and much can be read into this section."

He said that one serious negative aspect is the fact that no limitations are stated in the Constitution concerning the rights.

"Even in our own United States Constitution we have a list of rights, but we also impose laws and regulations over these rights. Likewise at TCU, we would have to have limits on publications, speakers and organizations."

"My present view," Dr. Moudy said, "is that a constitution that describes any great substantial change of the way we handle things on campus must go through the trustees."

With respect to the new constitution, Dr. Moudy said he felt the Board would be unfavorable.

"When the board reviews the rights section," said Dr. Moudy, "they are going to say that too much emphasis is placed on rights instead of responsibilities and they will wonder why limitations were not included for these rights."

Rights, Court Await OK

As President of the Student Body, I feel that it is my responsibility to prevent any misinterpretation of the new Constitution.

It is my opinion, and I believe that it is also the opinion of the House and the students that the Bill of Rights outlined in Article IX of the Constitution must be interpreted within the framework of the University.

With this statement of interpretation by me, and with an agreement to take steps to incorporate such an interpretation into the Constitution itself, through amendments, Chancellor James M. Moudy acknowledges and welcomes the Constitution.

Also in consultation with Dr. Moudy, I have decided to present the Constitution with these additions to the Board of Trustees, in order to get their approval, so that the Constitution will become the official policy of the University.

Russell Werme, Jr.
President of Student Body

Commencement is June 4

Record Number of Grads

By SUSAN BENTLEY

As underclassmen frantically cram for term papers and coming finals, over 900 students, the largest such number in the school's 96-year history, await the year-end ceremonies which will declare them graduates of TCU.

Graduation ceremonies begin with the baccalaureate service June 1 in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Dr. Newton J. Robison, minister of the First Christian Church of Amarillo and a member of the University Board of Trustees since 1962, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Robison, who earned his bachelor's degree at Southwestern University and his Bachelor

of Divinity degree through Brite Divinity School, was recipient of TCU's honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1950.

The baccalaureate service will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a formal academic procession. Roy S. Martin, minister to the University, will preside at the event, and Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, will introduce the speaker.

Academic Procession

Also taking part in the evening's service will be Dr. Marcus D. Bryant, associate professor of pastoral care and pastoral psychology, and Dr. M. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament.

Commencement exercises on June 4 will similarly begin at

7:30 with an academic procession into the coliseum. Due to the large number of graduates, faculty members will not be seated with the students as in years past, but in a section of the stands of the coliseum.

Of the more than 900 earned degrees conferred by Dr. Moudy (compared to 759 in 1967 and 807 in 1968), approximately 100 will be advanced degrees, including Ph.D. degrees in chemistry, English, history, mathematics, physics and psychology.

Two master's degrees to be awarded, Master of Public Administration and Master of Management Science, are in programs begun during the 1968-69 school year.

Three honorary degrees will be conferred during the evening.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliot and Walter R. Humphrey are to receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Dr. Elliot, a TCU alumnus and former chairman of the University's economics department, served as dean of men at TCU after a distinguished military career during World War I. The ordained minister retired from his post as director of the National Labor Relations Board in 1961.

Retired Press Editor

Humphrey, retired last month after serving as editor of the Fort Worth Press since 1945, has been recognized nationally for his promotion of conservation, receiving honors by virtually every organization in that field.

Dr. James Philip Hyatt, professor of Old Testament at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, will be recipient of the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

One of the most distinguished Biblical scholars of the Christian

Church, Dr. Hyatt recently received the Harvie Branscomb Distinguished Professor Award for 1969-70, the highest honor that can be given by Vanderbilt to one of its faculty members.

Stop the Noise, Communicate

During the past year, our planet has been the scene of immeasurable technological progress, but it has also been the scene of violent and nonviolent ideological conflicts.

In TCU's corner of this good, green Earth, we've had our own share of ideological rifts over an ever-increasing spectrum of vital issues.

One of the principal ingredients of progress is conflict. Conflict must be present to synthesize the best, most logical and most progressive of each polemical ideology into a meaningful progression of ideas.

Communicating this conflict is the catalyst capable of initiating progress. Most people mistakenly believe communication consists of expressing ideas—that's only half of it—the other half of this vital process involves the relatively simple but practically forgotten art of listening.

Our campus has been involved in at least two recent ideological rifts, and while the issues may seem terribly unimportant to the rest of the world, they are significant to us.

Both of the conflicts have bogged down without much progress because of a miserable failure to communicate. The failure can partially be attributed to inept verbalization of ideas, but much more of the blame is due to a failure to listen.

Students have been conditioned to this 'deafness' in the classroom, but professors and administrators also have been conditioned by their very existence on a sometimes incoherent, always noisy planet.

Isn't it time the noise stops and the listening begins?

200 Raid Dormitories Nothing Else To Do

A typical TCU protest and end-of-the-year rite came Saturday night as some 150 to 200 yelling males went on a two-and-a-half-hour panty raid of all of the girls' dorms.

Sometime after midnight a group of boys gathered outside of Pete Wright Dorm eventually numbering about 20 to 30 by 1 a.m.

Shouts from the group as the campus police arrived drew other residents from Tom Brown, Milton Daniel and Clark dorms quickly swelling the number to about 200.

One campus policeman left after dorm counselors requested he do so in hopes that after the center attraction, the police, left the residents would return to their dorms.

The other policeman refused to

leave until Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth W. Gordon arrived and asked him to move back.

By this time eight shot-gun and billy-club carrying Fort Worth patrolmen had arrived drawing attention to them.

A police sergeant decided nothing was happening that warranted police action and told his men to pull out. Amid cheers from students, he waved as he and his group drove off.

Not having anything else to do, the students moved off toward Colby Hall amid shouts of "panty raid, panty raid." The raid turned out to be one of the larger ones in TCU history.

Next in order came Waits, Foster, Jarvis and Sherley dorms.

Not yet satisfied, the group moved over to Worth Hills to raid the sorority dorms there,

Optimistic Outlook for Nixon

By KIRK WILLIAMS

President Nixon has made a promising beginning and "the change of pace in the White House is refreshing," according to Dr. August O. Spain.

Dr. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, gave an optimistic outlook concerning President Nixon's administration.

He said he thought President Nixon's visit to European capitals earlier in his term was an "important contribution toward rebuilding fences with our NATO allies and bringing an end to the degree of chill LBJ left creeping up on the United States-European relationship."

Dr. Spain said nothing tangible has come of this visit, but it has improved the atmosphere and is helping reshape our relationship with Europe.

"President Nixon is showing signs of pushing negotiations for a truce or peace in Vietnam, even if it's not as fast or dramatic as some would like," said Dr. Spain.

He said this is just a beginning, and the results are yet to come.

Dr. Spain said President Nixon

is trying to think things out carefully and "choose his shots." He said this is a refreshing change from the "razzle-dazzle of preceding presidents."

Right Direction

According to Dr. Spain, President Nixon's recommendations to Congress are "all to the good." He said President Nixon has not forecast all the possible reforms but "many are in the right direction."

He said he believes President Nixon is trying to bring greater equity in tax reform. "He is trying to hold a tighter rein on inflation even though the results haven't shown up yet," he said.

It is politically wise for President Nixon not to cover the whole waterfront of tax reforms, said Dr. Spain. He said if he did, "Congress may not go along with all the proposals. He should propose what is politically feasible, leaving others for later."

Dr. Spain said it seems that Nixon is trying to cut the budget by cutting federal spending. He has recommended cutting the surtax in half, which would benefit



DR. AUGUST O. SPAIN
Refreshing pace?

the people of the lower income bracket the most.

He said he believes President Nixon's whole package of recommendations to Congress are "moving in the right direction." He said he expected these to be followed up in the coming year by more improvements in the structure of taxation.

"I applauded his statement

calling upon university and college administrations to be firmer with coping with campus disorders on their own," he said.

Not in Favor

He said he was not in favor with the AAUP's (American Association of University Professors) proposal that the government solve campus disorders. He said this was not in line with the American way of life.

"A law is a law, and college communities are not exempt from the law," Dr. Spain said. The solution must rely on the college community, and that community must comply with the law, he continued.

"It also seems that Nixon's proposed modifications of the draft system are an approach to improve the selectivity of the system," he said. This new proposal is a system similar to the lottery system.

Dr. Spain concluded by saying, "I'm all for giving Nixon the opportunity to move slowly. He has made a promising beginning, and the change in style is refreshing. Whether or not he will provide solutions to the immediate prob-

lems within the next year will indicate whether his administration will be successful. All is still hypothetical."

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'68 Horned Frog a Treat '69 Issue To Be Better

By JOHN R. MAKEIG

Who knows why the exit to the Fort Worth-Dallas Turnpike was on the cover of the 1968 Horned Frog?

Did anyone go farther than to thumb through the class pictures looking for his own smiling, grinning or whatever photograph, or to hunt for his friends' names and faces?

Well, someone should have taken the trouble.

The first nine pages, planned by the 1968 book's editor, Mike Adams, are what one would see if he were to enter the city on the turnpike, ride the freeway into the downtown area, get onto University Drive, and arrive at the campus. That is the reason for having the turnpike exit on the cover. It tries to relate TCU to the city of Fort Worth.

"One woman was overheard saying, 'Why did they make such a big book about the turnpike?' She obviously hadn't even read it," Carol Buford, this year's Horned Frog editor, said.

Excerpts from statements by James Curr of Thiel College were quoted in the 1968 Horned Frog, also. He stated that annuals were dying because they never made constructive changes or did things differently from year to year.

Trying Change

"We're trying to change that," Miss Buford said.

"We're striving for a book that is more human. Last year we came within 75 points of winning

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an All-American rating, and we are trying to do better this year."

"It's a very personal thing to editors to decide on a theme, to select pictures and to work with the layout.

"We have tried to give the reader something more readable than what he has been used to; we're trying to be more like a magazine—first because it's more interesting, and, second, because it gives the journalism students more practical experience," she said.

The 1967 Horned Frog activities section ran chronologically from first to last, from September's first recorded event to May's final event.

"We felt that there was no coherence to the older annuals, so we grouped features together last year," she said, "and we are doing more of that this year."

While many annuals rely heavily on only photographs to tell the story of what has been happening, the new Horned Frog will do things differently.

\$38,000 Cost

It will devote 48 pages to coverage of the TCU faculty, for example, only eight of these pages will be photographs the

familiar "mug" type shots; a full 40 pages will be magazine-type features of the year's activities.

The expenses involved in putting out the annual will total approximately \$38,000, and many cost-saving practices have been developed to prevent spending more than the amount budgeted to the Horned Frog by the Finance Office.

Because the expense of color pictures is figured at \$300 per eight pages, and because this cost may become prohibitive, Miss Buford uses a system of placing color photographs in 16 page sequences.

This will save the Horned Frog money and permit a more lavish display of color photography.

None of the members of the Horned Frog staff, other than Miss Buford, had much experience with annuals prior to this year.

All of the staff members are in the honors program, and all are journalism majors—except Georgia Brown, an accounting major "volunteer."

Many members of Horned Frog staffs have gone on to teach school, and many are responsible for putting out annuals where they teach.

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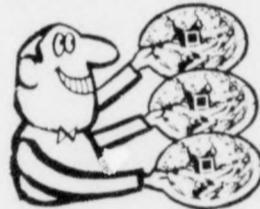
HEW Grant To Med Tech

The need for supplies and the employment of a registered medical technologist has prompted a \$14,062 grant, for the third consecutive year, to the University from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The University's medical technology program is the recipient of the grant.

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'Traveler' To Give Address

By BOB CRAIG



BRIG. GEN. PAUL DOUGLAS
"Arkansas Traveler"

The "Arkansas Traveler" is coming back to his alma mater. Brig. Gen. Paul P. Douglas, commander of the 836th Air Division, MacDill AFB, Fla. and a TCU graduate, will give the address at this year's commissioning ceremony for both the Air Force and Army ROTC.

Gen. Douglas was tagged with his "Arkansas Traveler" nickname during World War II.

Native

He is a native of Paragould, Ark.

During the war he flew a P-47 Thunderbolt on 136 missions logging 337 combat missions.

He has retained the nickname ever since.

After World War II he returned to the United States and at that time he attended TCU. He graduated in 1948 with a BS

in business administration. Following his graduation he served in many positions in the Air Force.

Among his commands have been the 1400th Operations Group in Iceland, the 474th Tactical Fighter wing, the 41st Air Division in Japan and the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing in Southeast Asia.

His schooling after TCU includes the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and the NATO Defense College in Paris, France.

In his years in the service he has compiled over 6000 flying hours.

Many Decorations

During this time he has received many decorations, including two Distinguished Service Crosses, three Silver Stars, two Legions of Merit, three Disting-

uished Flying crosses, 38 Air Medals, four Air Force Commendation Medals and one Army Commendation Medal.

Other honors include two Purple Hearts, three Presidential Citation Medals and a nomination for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Foreign Awards

Foreign awards that Gen. Douglas has received include the French Croix de Guerre with Etoile de Vermeil, the Belgian Fourragere, the British Distinguished Flying Cross and the third order of the Sacred Treasure from Japan.

The commissioning exercise this year will see 18 Air Force cadets and 19 Army cadets receiving their second lieutenants' bars.

The ceremony will be held in the Student Center ballroom at 2 p.m. on June 4.

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Summer Job Takes Coed To Israel

By JOAN PRATT

Morganna Lowe, junior art education major, has a quite unusual summer job in a most unusual location.

Miss Lowe is one of 11 American students who will hold positions similar to camp counselors at a summer recreational camp in Israel. The camp, Baptist Village, is under the direction of the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Through her connection with the BSU on campus, Miss Lowe was selected from other applicants in the state to do this type of summer missionary work overseas.

She asked for Israel because she felt she could fit the qualifications for that country best—knowledge of arts and crafts, music, and farm work. The farm work is a vital area of knowledge because the 11 students assigned to the camp are responsible for the camp garden.

Farm Work

"I know about the farm work because my father has 1000 acres of cotton at Powell, my home. I guess it's pretty important to be familiar with farming; the group last year sodded the football field there with new grass."

The children who attend the camp's sessions are from Jewish and Arab as well as Christian families. In addition to her job as a counselor, she will teach arts and crafts every morning and will help prepare three meals a day for the children.

In preparation for her summer job, Miss Lowe has attended a number of orientation sessions. The biggest one, 71 students from all over the nation, was in Richmond, Va., in March.

Middle East Conflict

Miss Lowe is not worried about the current hostilities in the Middle East. At the orientation sessions, the students have been prepared for conflict, especially among the children 15-19 years old.

"I guess you might say we're there as mediators, not to take sides. Maybe we can be of some help in keeping friction from exploding."

Should any trouble break out, the camp is only 20 minutes from an airport, and the students would have top priority in getting out of the country.

"It's already been an education—even if something happens and I don't get to go," said Miss Lowe.

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FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE Theatre Season Ends

Spring Semester
May 29-June 4, 1969

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 30
9:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jun. 4
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jun. 2
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jun. 3
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jun. 3
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thur., May 29
12:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thur., May 29
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jun. 3
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jun. 3
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jun. 4
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jun. 4
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jun. 2
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 30
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 30
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thur., May 29
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jun. 4
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jun. 2
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jun. 2
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 30
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 30
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 30
2:00 TTh	10:00-12:30	Tues., Jun. 3
2:30 TTh	10:00-12:30	Tues., Jun. 3
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 29
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 29
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 29

Guerrant Awards Own Oscars

By TERRY GUERRANT

The Campus Theatre season has now run its course, and with all of the grist in the mill I set myself to pondering its successes and failures.

Comparing completely different plays and production styles is at best a difficult proposition, and really entirely too subjective.

The following is a list of the major productions staged by the Theatre Department in 1968-69 in order of presentation: "Paint Your Wagon," "Critic's Choice," "Arms and the Man," "Summer Tree," "A Sleep of Prisoners," "Blythe Spirit," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "Hamlet," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "The Drunkard."

The following are my personal nominations for the best work in each of the categories named.

Best Production of the Season: "Virginia Woolf," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Critic's Choice" and "Blythe Spirit."

Of these, "Virginia Woolf" seemed to be the most uniformly meritorious. It was clearly a memorable event that, I feel, was the dramatic high water mark of the year.

Best Actor: Charles Ballinger, Dale Mitchell, David Turner, Bud Franks and Dennis Burkley.

My choice in this difficult situation is Dale Mitchell for his unbelievably superb George in "Virginia Woolf."

Best Actress: Judy Shoemaker, Melanie Mitchell, Karen Brittain and Talessa Van Tassel.

Although each actress was remarkable in her chosen role, I feel that Judy Shoemaker was the most perfect and deserves top honors for her Big Mama in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Best Supporting Actor: Dean Cudd, Larry Sharp and Charles Ballinger.

Dean Cudd gets the nod for his consistent effort and competence in such roles as Maj. Petkoff in "Arms and the Man," Polonius in "Hamlet" and Gooper in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Best Supporting Actress: Diane Wallace, Cynthia Chadwick, Carol Cotton, Sue Hall and Sharon Langenstein.

Uniform excellence and

tremendous stage presence finally made up my mind in favor of Sharon Langenstein for her Charlotte Orr in "Critic's Choice" and her Gertrude in "Hamlet."

Whether "it was a very good year" or not is open for debate. One fact is emerging: we are slowly building an ever-higher

standard of excellence in the Theater Department.

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Best Food Workers Picked for Dough

The Foods Committee, in cooperation with TCU's food service, has recently named the outstanding food service workers for the spring semester.

Picked for the outstanding line worker of the semester was Lupe Gonzales. She was picked by an eight member committee who visited all of the lunch lines during the semester, judging the individual workers on quality of service, friendliness, helpfulness and overall work.

Mrs. Gonzales received a \$50 savings bond from the committee.

Chosen in the production area were Lillie Kiel and Peter Rivera.

Their work was, according to Lester Aiken, manager of the ARA-Slater Food Service, behind the scene in preparing the food. They received \$25 savings bonds.

According to Bob Deen, chairman of the Foods Committee,

this is the first effort on the part of any University student body to establish a better relationship between students and food service workers.

Mrs. Gonzales won her award over two other finalists. They were Moroline Rodgers and Janie Prater.

Aiken said several other awards were given in the production department for exceptional work.

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Machines Take Over Bills, Taxes

By CAROL JONES

This may be the dawning of the Age of Aquarius, but we are well into the Age of the Computer.

In a few years, computers will take over business, and the average working man may soon join the ranks of the unemployed.

Dr. Alexander A. J. Hoffman, professor of physics and mathematics, said it is difficult for many people to understand why millions of dollars are spent on computers.

"There is a fundamental gap of lay understanding of what a computer can do," Dr. Hoffman said. "Many people think they are giant brains. Actually, they are tireless machines that do an endless amount of work."

Computers do simple math operations, such as adding and subtracting, from a million to a billion times faster than by hand, Dr. Hoffman explained.

Computer vs. Man

Dr. Hoffman used an analogy to compare a man with a pencil and paper to a man with a computer.

If a man was stranded in New York City on Times Square with only a dollar in his pocket, with no friends or contacts, his view of the world would be limited.

However, if the same man were in the same situation, but he had a million dollars, his outlook on life would be much different.

"Computers can open new vistas," Dr. Hoffman said, "once man understands how to use the power they provide."



DR. A. A. J. HOFFMAN Predicts paperless society

Dr. Hoffman compared the computer age of the future with the machine age of today.

"During the machine age, man has extended his muscle-power through the use of machines. The computer age will extend man's brain-power," Dr. Hoffman explained.

Bookkeeping Computer

A computer can store millions or billions of bits of information in its memory and one has instantaneous access to this information.

Dr. Hoffman gave an example of a bank that has 20,000 accounts. Such a bank has a typical transaction of 100,000 checks and deposits a day.

A computer will take care of the task of the bookkeeping operations. The information will be processed daily, and each cus-

tomers will know the amount of his account.

Dr. Hoffman predicts a paperless, checkless society.

A business concern or a utility company will no longer have to send bills to customers. Instead, the company will send a magnetic tape with the information from the computer to banks where people have accounts.

Future Machines

From the information received from the tape, the money will be taken from the customer's account and the bills will be automatically paid.

Eventually a woman will call the bank by using a touch tone phone, and the bank will pay the bills without checks, Dr. Hoffman explained.

Dr. Hoffman said the business concerns and utility companies are using computers more and more because this will eliminate the flood of paperwork accompanying the 20 billion checks written a year.

Today most businesses have computers that take care of accounting functions.

In the near future, computers will take over the awesome task

of completing income tax returns, Dr. Hoffman said.

Computers of one business will be able to "talk" to other business computers, Dr. Hoffman said.

"The system by which the computers will be able to relay impulses works on the same principle as the radio receiver," Dr. Hoffman explained.

Today, 7000 people are directly

involved with 200 computers in Tarrant County. Four of the computers are at TCU.

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Kid Kare Klass

Phoebe Ann Lufgren, associate professor of nursing and chairman of the Maternal-Child Health Division of TCU's Harris College of Nursing, will teach two sessions for expectant parents beginning May 30.

Information may be secured from the Harris College Of Nursing office at ED 6-8341.

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Task Force For Parking

More parking spaces for faculty members, fewer faculty stickers and a Parking Task Force are recommendations of the Parking Committee in a May 23 meeting.

Its basic recommendations:
 —Twenty-two parking spaces in the lower quadrangle parking lot now available to anyone are to be marked for faculty only.

—Only one faculty permit is to be issued for each faculty and staff member.

According to E. Q. Swenson, chairman of the Parking Committee it will recommend to Chancellor James M. Moudy a Parking Task Force be set up in the fall to study the on-campus parking problem. It will be composed of faculty, administration, staff and student representatives.

The committee considered the possibility of restricting sophomore parking to the stadium parking area, Swenson said, but delayed action pending further study.

Swenson noted that it takes six minutes to walk from the stadium to Sadler Hall.

Theater Dept. Plans N.Y. Tour

A week-long tour of New York City will be sponsored by Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Department, next year between the fall and spring semesters, Jan. 5-12.

According to Dr. Cogdill, the tour will basically be a theater tour, with no academic credit offered.

He said the primary purpose of the tour will be to attend performances of plays, ballets and operas.

He added that an art student section might be included for students who are more interested in visiting art galleries and museums.

Since tour participants will receive excursion rates, Dr. Cogdill said, both accommodations and tickets will be available at moderate prices.

He said the total cost of transportation, performances and accommodations should be between \$340-400.

Dr. Cogdill said students whose

homes are in the northeast may arrange to meet the TCU group in New York City.

He said that anyone interested in the tour should call or visit his office as soon as possible.

Open to all students and faculty, the tour will be over three days before spring semester registration begins.

Dr. Cogdill added that if the tour were successful, it might lead to other excursions such as a tour of London.

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Longview ace led number one unit in the Purple-White Game



BUSTY UNDERWOOD SPOTS RECEIVER IN THE OPEN
Junior signal-caller challenging Judy for top spot

Skiff Photos by Mike Garr

Hold On ! Exciting SWC Football Action Just Three Months Away

Get ready, Southwest Conference football fans. It's just three and a half months until gridiron action starts again!

With all spring sports over, sports fans in the Southwest are already beginning to turn their eyes to next fall.

Exhilarated by a sweep of victories in three major bowl appearances, the Southwest Conference looks to an even better regular season in 1969 than it experienced in 1968.

The reason for this expectation is obvious. Each of the top three contenders of last season will return a high percentage of its personnel. The trio and two other colleagues will perform before unprecedented audiences by virtue of six national and a like number of regional television appearances.

Arkansas and Texas make two national showings, one in their own meeting and one regional appearance each. SMU and Texas Tech make one national and one regional appearance each, the latter against each other, while Texas A&M is booked for two regional showings.

Texas Favored

The favorite next year almost has to be Texas, the number three team in the nation last year after a smashing conquest of Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns return 15 starters, including quarterback James Street, all-SWC performers fullback Steve Worster, end Deryl Comer and linebacker Glen Halsell plus halfback Ted Koy who, like Worster and departed all-American Chris Gilbert, averaged five yards per carry as Texas set new SWC scoring, rushing and total offense records for the season.

Longhorn Darrell Royal sounded anything but optimistic, however, after Texas' spring drills. Royal observed, "Our spring

practice has been discouraging because of the large number of injuries. Our chief aim of spring training was to find replacements for the seven starters who finished their eligibility in the Cotton Bowl game. But, because of the large number of injuries, we haven't found those replacements as yet."

A big question in Austin is who will replace Gilbert. Right now Billy Dale, a junior letterman who played sparingly in 1968, is the likely candidate. Jim Bertelsen, a prominent newcomer who last year led the freshman with 685

yards in 113 carries, also has a good shot at the post. Bertelsen missed early spring practice because of injury.

Montgomery Back

Arkansas' Razorbacks, which limited high-powered Georgia to a safety in their Sugar Bowl victory, also returns 15 starters. The returnees are headed by quarterback Bill Montgomery, halfback Bill Burnett, and flanker Chuck Dicus.

Hog coach Frank Broyles is primarily worried about the pressure his team will be under to produce next fall.

"It's very likely that this team will be under the greatest pressure of any Arkansas squad in history—even more so than the 1965 team that returned from an undefeated season," said Broyles. "We'll be trying to follow up a great Sugar Bowl victory. Our personnel losses were relatively light and our TV schedule will simply add to the pressure to win."

SMU, victor over Oklahoma in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, was the nation's top surprise in 1968. Back again is Chuck Hixson, the number one passer of college

football as a sophomore last year.

SMU coach Hayden Fry is optimistic about his "Excitement '69" team. "Our team has greater potential this season because it has much more experience," said Fry. "Our quarterback depth looks so good we may use freshman Gary Hammond as a replacement for Jerry Levias at flanker."

Dark Horses

Next year will be a year for dark horses as Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Baylor and TCU all have the potential for great teams.

Tech has a seasoned quarterback in Joe Matulich and a new-type offense that will exploit exceptional receivers. A&M has the manpower in the line, the backfield and on defense if the Aggies can find a replacement for departed all-conference quarterback Edd Hargett.

Baylor has a new head coach, Bill Beall, and the enthusiasm that accompanies a change of stewardship. The Bears expect improved Stuartship from quarterback Steve and also boast a top offensive line and an experienced defense.

At TCU, coach Fred Taylor expects an improvement on last year's 3-7 ledger. Taylor cites experience and an improved attitude as the main factors.

"Our basic strong points are depth, speed and experience," said Taylor. "We have a two-way battle at quarterback between junior Busty Underwood and sophomore Steve Judy. The only spot that's questionable is the defensive secondary, but that's due only to the fact that all of our regulars there have departed."

Southwest Conference football begins Sept. 13 when Air Force battles SMU in Dallas on TV.

Lambda Chi Tops Wright 12-2 For Softball Crown

Pete Wright Derelicts, hot from their 16-3 victory over Tom Brown and a 6-1 season met their match and then some, as Lambda Chi's ace pitcher Gary Domm held the independent softball champions to four hits and one walk, and gave the Greek champions a 12-2 victory, in the final intramural game of the season.

The Greeks scored their first run on a wild pitch with runners on second and third, in the first inning. Lambda Chi scored more in the second, third, and fourth innings to run up a 9-0 lead.

That was the extent of the scoring until the top of the sixth when Pete Wright's catcher, Ken Bunting, smashed a line drive single to left field scoring runners from second and third. That marked

the extent of the scoring for the Independents.

The game ended in the bottom of the sixth when Lambda Chi scored three runs on a single and an error with the bases loaded, making the score 12-2 and thus

28 Runs Frog Mark

The most runs a TCU baseball team has ever scored in a single game was 28 against Dallas University on Feb. 28, 1967, here in Fort Worth.

TCU also set a school record for most hits and most doubles in that game with totals of 26 and seven, respectively.

The most at bats a TCU team has ever had in a single game was 59 against Sam Houston in Fort Worth on March 19, 1963.

putting the ten run rule into effect.

Despite the obvious landslide victory that Greeks enjoyed, the game can be called a pitcher's duel.

Lambda Chi's Gary Domm was excellent, effective, and on the money with practically every pitch and he matched his season average, four hits per game. Pete Wright's Gary Batzell was effective when he had control, but that was only a very small portion of the game.

The championship game against the Greeks is the only game of the season when the independents have to play fast pitch.

Pete Wright's coach and left fielder Porky Grabek said, "I've got no excuses, we met a great team, and we were beaten."