

Tech's Growth Fills Dormitories For Fall

Texas Tech is growing faster than it can accommodate its students with on-campus housing.

"At this time 2790 women and 2864 men students have made application for rooms in the dormitories. Of that number, Tech does not have the facilities to accommodate 742 women and 400 men," Hubert L. Burgess, Director of the Office of Room Reservations, said.

Burgess went on to say that through cancellations of students who do not return, by fall the 400 men can probably be placed in the residence halls.

"There is no way of estimating how many students have signed up for a room but who will not return," he said.

"Several plans for the housing of

prospective women students have been considered. We feel that the best plan is for the student to live in private homes which have been selected, and approved by their parents," Dr. Florence Phillips, Dean of Women, said.

At one time, housing students at the Pioneer Hotel was consid-

ered, but this plan could not be worked out.

The new women's dorm under construction, which will house approximately 800, will not be completed until 1963.

"The location of the buildings on the Tech campus are very con-

(See **DORMS FILL**, Page 4)

Rodeo Team Now In National Meet

Texas Tech's Southwest regional rodeo champs will compete against the top college cowboys in the nation at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo today through Sunday in Denver, Colo.

The Tech team gained the right to represent this region by winning college rodeos this spring at Abilene, Las Cruces, N.M., Canyon, Silver City, N.M., and Lubbock. The six-man team left Lubbock Tuesday.

Tech's cowboys won the rugged five-state area over teams from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Southern Colorado and Eastern Arizona. At the national finals they will compete with the champions of the Rocky Mountain, West Coast, Southern and Northern regions.

Competition in Denver will include the five top teams of six members each, in addition to the top three cowboys in each of the six standard events from each region.

Among Tech's team members is Edd Workman, national all-around cowboy for the past two years. Workman, a junior industrial management major from Lubbock, has won all-around honors at five rodeos this spring.

The other team members selected by the Tech Rodeo Assn. board of directors are Clyde Fort, senior agronomy major from Lovington, N.M.; H. C. Zachry, senior art major from Henrietta; Benton Wardlow, sophomore business major from Del Rio; Jerry Carson, senior animal husbandry major from Midland; and Jerry Harlan, junior animal husbandry major from Slaton.



TECH'S TOP COWPOKES . . .

are Jerry Harlan, Edd Workman, H. C. Zachary and Jerry Carson. The team is now competing nationally in Denver.

Miss Texas To Appear Wednesday

Miss Texas of 1961 and a leading tenor of the Southwest will combine musical talents Wednesday in the First Methodist Church's summer musical, "Music on a Summer Night."

Tech students will be admitted to the dinner and performance at the special rate of 50 cents per student. Admission charge for adults is \$1. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the performance will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Linda Loftis and Ira Schantz will offer an evening of entertainment in solos and duets, among them "Indian Love Call."

Schantz is well known throughout West Texas and has been dubbed as the leading tenor of the Southwest. He is currently the choir director of Howard County Junior College in Big Spring.

Mrs. Dortha Barrett of Lubbock will accompany the musical program.

Since a large audience is expected, those people who have already purchased tickets will be admitted first.

Tickets may be purchased at the church office.

Miss Loftis, currently Miss Texas, is a senior music major at Texas Christian University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She is currently starring in the musical comedy, "The Desert Song."

In the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, she won the "talent award with her singing of "Sempre Libera."

Miss Loftis has also made numerous appearances throughout the state in connection with her "Miss Texas" title.



MISS TEXAS, LOVELY LINDA LOFTIS

FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Murals Plan Playoffs

The men's intramural sports program is well on its way to becoming another successful semester of activity.

The dates and play-off brackets have been planned.

"We do need a few more entries in scratch bowling," Edsel Buchanan, Director of the Intramural Program for Men, announced. "Six 4-man teams have signed up, but we would like six more. The teams play at Lubbock Bowling Club, and there is no bowling fee for the students to pay."

Scratch bowling teams may still sign up through July 5. Bowling is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. July 7.

High individuals from the team bowling will also bowl for the singles championship on July 14.

Most of the events not already under way will open competition during next week, June 24-30.

To begin a summary of next week's activities, volleyball teams play Tuesday and Thursday. The Crusaders and the Pikes play at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the Sigma Chi's and Deltas at 8 p.m. Losers of the matches will meet at 7 p.m., and winners at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

At 5:15 Monday, the Pikes' softball team meets the Deltas on field 1 and the Sigma Chi's meet Bledsoe on field 3.

At the same time on Wednesday, the Pikes will play Sigma Chi on field 1, and Bledsoe, the Deltas on field 3.

Union Seeks Buyer's Bids

Tired of waiting in line to play ping-pong? Get your own!

Sealed bids have been requested by Union Director Nelson Longley for ping-pong equipment, chairs, settees and bookshelves from the old Rec Hall, soon to be removed.

Prospective buyers may purchase the items by lot or individually. Bids will be accepted Monday through Saturday and opened July 2.

Beauty Pageant Signs Dozen Hopeful Coeds

Nineteen Miss Lubbock "hopefuls," 12 of them Tech coeds, met Tuesday's deadline for entering the first phase of the Miss America pageant.

The Jaycee-sponsored Miss Lubbock pageant will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 30, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale Monday at \$1 each in the office of the Tech Union Program Director.

Tech coeds, their hometowns and their talent include: Nadyne Faulkenberry of Canyon, twirler; Jacquelyn Bramley, Ballinger, ballet dancer; Linda Eberly, Lubbock, dancer; Sally Parks, Lubbock, dramatic reader; Linda P. Crowell, Fort Worth, vocalist; and Patti Ayers, Corpus Christi, dress designer and pianist.

Other Techsians are Myrna Stephenson, Lubbock, dramatic reader; Carol Ann Goode, Lubbock, vocalist; Gail Green, Lone Star, vocalist; Nancy Louis Therrell, Houston, vocalist; and Regina Meek, Plainview, vocalist and pianist.

Contestants from Lubbock include Zoe Etta Smith, artist and reader; Jacob Sneed, instrumentalist and vocalist; Paulette Ferrell, vocalist; Jenny Lou Watson, dancer; Mary Ann Cahill, pantomimist; Jo Ann Tacker, modern dancer; Jonnie Jean Anderson, dress designer; and Lana Hollingsworth, pianist.

The 19 contestants will begin a "whirlwind of activities" Thursday, June 28, to confer with pageant officials and last year's Miss Lubbock, Annette Cochran, at a morning coffee. That night they will meet the judges for the first time at an informal party.

On Friday, June 29, the girls will appear on KLBK-TV and then begin the "all-important" preliminaries that night.

Techsan's Composition Wins First Nationally

A Texas Tech senior has won first prize in the 1962 national Young Composers' Contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

He is David DeLane Smither of Lubbock, who won first place in the Texas contest earlier this spring.

Smither's winning composition is a song cycle, written in a contemporary idiom, to the text of three Carl Sandburg poems — "Summer Stars," "On a Flaming Floor You Shall Ride" and "Throw Roses."

The 22-year-old composer, who was chosen from contestants from over the United States, will receive a \$100 cash award.

His composition has been performed at the Texas and Georgia Federation of Music Clubs' state conventions. Smither presented the number at the Texas convention and Miss Evelyn McGarrity of the Tech music faculty performed it in Georgia.

Judges for the 20th annual contest were Dr. Peter Mennin of the Peabody Conservatory; Harold Boxer, Voice of America; and Dr. Glenn Finney, University of Michigan.

Smither has studied composition at Tech under Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, Ronald LoPresti and Mary Helen McCarty. He has studied piano under John Price and the late Myrtle Dunn Short.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—*Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered by reason.*

—Pascal

Sound and Fury

Says Charity Not Government Duty

(Editor's Note — Considerable comment has been received concerning this series. As a suggestion, the issues under consideration may be best understood and the war of words certainly better enjoyed, if those interested will save the current column until next week's appears.)

By KIP GLASSCOCK

Mr. Cotten, you asked a challenging question in your last column: "Deficit financing is not the sole cause of inflation nor does it bring about national insolvency—else how could our country have attained in the midst of all this "profligacy" a Gross National Product of over \$500 billions?" Assuming you do not know the self-evident answer to your rhetorical question, I'll tell you.

Because years ago a man stopped being a hired-hand so he could plow his OWN land; because years ago a man invented the light-bulb so he could SELL it; because a man built a car to MAKE MONEY; because another started a magazine so people would BUY it and read it; because a machinist saved his pay so he could start HIS shop; in short, Mr. Cotten, because of CAPITALISM.

(In some ideological circles this is a dirty word, but this country has become the richest and greatest of all time due to a capitalistic economy.)

How did our nation get to be the greatest and our economy the richest, Mr. Cotten? Well, it was before "profligacy" came about; it was before the graduated income tax; it was before social security; before labor began cutting its own throat by stifling capitalism; before anyone ever heard of federal aid to education; before the president could fix the price of steel; before the dollar was devalued to 46 cents.

Your social inequities exist, all right, Mr. Cotten. I, too, deplore them. But to sacrifice the sound foundation upon which our economy has become the greatest ever known, in order to care for that minority—that small minority—unwilling or unable to care for itself, is the sheerest madness. Callousness doesn't enter into this; it's a matter of logic. I cannot pass a beggar on the street without dropping a coin in his cap, BUT I CHALLENGE THE AUTHORITY OF ANY INSTITUTION—GOVERNMENTAL OR OTHERWISE—TO FORCE ME TO DO SO.

Let's call a spade a spade, Mr. Cotten, charity is charity and nothing more. It should be voluntary on the part of both the giver and recipient. Conservatism has no complaint with charity but does not believe this is a function of government.

What are these exploitive forces, Mr. Cotten, you would have the government protect its citizens from? Such ambiguity! Are these evil, exploitive forces "management," "capitalism" or the vast number of people who had rather be self-sufficient? As for the government providing "the services and protection to ensure human dignity," I feel you are asking too much. No amount of governmental handout will give a man dignity. He might find it, however, in the effort to earn his own way.

Your words, Mr. Cotten: "... some puerile notion of economic stability." Just because we have never known economic stability is no sign it cannot exist. It has in the past. Some liberal messed it up for us.

Deficit financing is cancerous, economically. No sound businessman will employ this method very long and stay in business. Deficit financing snowballs into a nightmare of taxation, hurting the businessman worst.

I know a small retailer who is a sharp businessman. He began business in the pre-depression days. He says it is harder to stay in business today than ever before, not because of competition which he has always had, but because of taxation. He's satisfied with a profit of one per cent annually on a \$500,000 investment and must mark his merchandise up 100-200 per cent above wholesale to make that.

Here's where your increased expenditure hurts our economy Mr. Cotten. It can take away the right of the individual to start and maintain his own, small capitalistic enterprise; and after all, how else did our big businesses begin?

You, Mr. Cotten, and millions of others in the world have made the mistake of overlooking initiative as a primary ingredient in human nature. Some call it "profit motive." It exists and always has and always will. Your calling it "selfishness" does not change this. It starts in infancy with children's battles for the biggest piece of candy; it lasts throughout life in man's constant struggle to excel, to be better, to own more, to gain security; it lasts beyond life when a man leaves an inheritance to his children.

There is only one way—as Russia has found to her sorrow—to defeat this initiative, Mr. Cotten. You may beat it, imprison it, pervert it, starve it or displace it, but you can defeat it only by GIVING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING! Even this may not work as someone will surely want more somethings for more nothings than his neighbor.

Another basic human trait you've overlooked is the inevitability of superior rule. It exists, it always has and it always will. The superior will rule in any society you or I can imagine. In Russia the rule is by superior strength; in this country by superior numbers; or if you will—by those elected for their superior wisdom; in primitive society, by those who are strongest or most influential. Superiority is not granted, Mr. Cotten; as water reaches its own level, so do men in their relationships with others. Superiority is on top by definition.

"True, the ideal of equality may work to dignify mediocrity, lower standards of excellence—even produce a tyranny of the masses, but what is the alternative? Rule by Superior?" Your words, Mr. Cotten. **Frightful words!**

How in this world or the next do you hope to uplift your alleged downtrodden masses by promoting mediocrity? Shouldn't you rather advocate that the superior become more superior so someone can pay the bill? You cannot raise the standard of living—or of anything else for that matter—by boiling humanity, a nation or an economy down to its lowest common denominator. Surely you don't hope to help these unfortunates by making the "haves" as unfortunate as the "have-nots." Exaggerated? No more than your "huge segments of the population in distress." Of course it is the function of our government to provide opportunities for equal living; but not to provide the jobs, houses, food, cars, clothing and cash to those who lack the superiority to get them by honest means.

The writers of our constitution—out-of-date to some people's way of thinking—thought of equality long before you, Mr. Cotten; before Earl Warren or Orval Faubus or the NAACP came upon the scene. And where were our state and local governments during the desegregation mess? Frankly, most were handling the situation quite effectively, all over the country, before the Supreme Court was forced to intervene.

(See SOUND and FURY Page 4)

Let's Cry 'Wolf!'

It's time for Techsians to cry "wolf!" There's every justification for doing so. We're being robbed!

Among other items too numerous to mention, five new, expensive chairs have disappeared from Tech Union. Not just folding or utility chairs such as those in the cafeteria, these missing pieces are large, wing-backed, upholstered chairs. One of the five has been recovered.

They have disappeared after dark, at different times, and usually on week-ends

Surely someone has seen them being carried out.

Because all doors in Tech Union open from the inside, it is impossible to guard every item under the roof.

The aid of all Techsians is enlisted for apprehending these vandals who have such good taste in furnishings.

To assume that college students steal from their own Union—from themselves—is ridiculous. It's someone else.

Keep a sharp eye. Don't let anyone out of that building carrying anything that might belong to you. Report any such occurrence immediately. Get a license number if possible.

Wolf!

Editor

The Bell Tolls . . .

Every community—large and small alike—occasionally encounters an occurrence so tragic that it must be borne not by isolated individuals within that group, but by the group itself; by everyone remotely or intimately concerned with that group.

Because such communal relationships exist, it is impossible that any be severed from the group without injury to the remainder. Whether the ties be strong or weak, geographic or intellectual, proximate or distant, emotional or indifferent, simple or complex, they exist as a major factor in any human relationship. These bonds exist in every group. To break them is a painful experience for the group.

Such bonds tie every Tech Student to every other. Two were broken last week.

The names of Don Gene Rucker and James Franklin Boyd are still in the student directory. They still exist on paper in the files of the registrar's office. Yet they are gone.

The many who knew them and liked them and speak well of them are not alone in their loss. It is shared by all.

We need not ask for whom tolls the bell. Each knows.

Toreador Mail Call . . .

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Toreador on its policy of presenting both the liberal and the conservative side to this university. I realize that it is a most difficult task for a newspaper to be completely non-partisan, but the fact that you are apparently trying I

find encouraging. I consider myself a liberal and although Grover Lewis may not present "The" Liberal Viewpoint it is my opinion he does present "The" Liberal Concept. I do not think you could have made a better choice and I plan on increasing my vocabulary tremendously in the year to come.

I would like very much to see a more intellectual atmosphere at this institution and with the advent of this latest policy of the Toreador I don't see how we can miss. I would be very much interested in hearing from anyone who has ideas on this subject, either for or against, in the editor's column or in person. I am looking forward to seeing an intellectual atmosphere at Tech, an atmosphere that tends more to be stimulated by the collective representation of society, than of offering absolute subjection to the emotion-centered, unreasoning dogmas of group domination.

John G. Little, Jr.
President, Channing Club

(Editor's Note — I'm sure you will find Don Cotten's presentation equally to your liking. Cotten is pinch-hitting for Lewis this summer; Lewis will continue the series this fall. Thanks for your comments.)

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Tech Coeds Go European, Experimentally

By SANDRA JORDAN
Toreador Staff Writer

For four Tech coeds this summer offers the chance of a lifetime — an opportunity to travel abroad as a part of the Experiment in International Living.

Lady Falls, senior from Snyder, will travel to a small town near Florence, Italy. Carolyn Davis, senior from Lubbock will make her

home for a month with a family in Kirkwall, Scotland. Sarilyn Bay, junior from Brownwood will journey to Switzerland, and Debby Peltier, junior from Lamesa, will go to Spain.

The Experiment in International Living was founded in 1932 in an effort to learn and understand people all over the world. Each of these girls will become a regular

member of her foreign family for one month. During this time she will do her share of the chores and live with the same privileges and restrictions as the other members of the family in an attempt to adopt their custom of living.

For Debby Peltier, today is the long-awaited day when she will board a plane in Lubbock to fly to New York. From there she will take a bus to Putney, Vt., where she will receive four days of extensive training and orientation. By Wednesday Debby and 10 others, who make up the group going to Spain, will arrive in Paris, and from there they will be bound for Zaragoza, Spain.

The three other Tech girls will follow a similar route in getting to their countries and families.

Each family is chosen with the interests of the experimenter in mind. In Miss Peltier's case, it was art, and she sold nearly enough paintings to pay the \$975 expenses involved. She chose Spain because of the opportunity to study Spanish art.

Each experimenter is required to have a knowledge of the people and country in which she will live. Twenty or more books are recommended to be read, and Miss Peltier was also required to do a technical paper on Spanish art.

Cutting down their clothing to 44 pounds was the hardest thing for the girls to do because they must stay two months in countries where there may not even be an outlet for an electric iron. Miss Peltier found that jersey and seersucker and other wash-and-wear would probably be most practical. Because she had no way of antici-



Debby Peltier shows her sister Deana pictures of the Spanish countryside where she will visit this summer. Miss Peltier, a junior from Lamesa, is one of four Tech students who will be in Europe this summer as a part of the Experiment in International Living.

patting the climate or temperature of her new home and because she would travel widely, all types of clothing had to be included. This left room for nothing but the essentials, and a bed roll had to be included in this weight.

Experimenting is for the person with a genuine interest in others

and the ability to adapt quickly and gracefully to a variety of situations even though they may be uncomfortable. Each of the girls from Tech selected to participate in the program was carefully screened to be sure that she would make her visit as satisfying to her host as for herself. She also had to have a sincere desire to contribute personally to international friendship.

When asked how she would feel living with a strange family in a strange land, Debby could only say, "It's all so wonderful — I can't believe I'm going." From the sparkle in her brown eyes, the excitement of the trip had blotted out any last minute apprehensions she might have had.



A REMINDER TO ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

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- Order Senior Invitations

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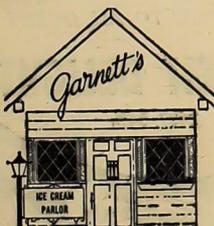
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Ex-Tech Librarian Retires In Okla.

The retirement of Miss Ruth Spalding, assistant professor of library science at the University of Oklahoma since 1946, was accepted by the OU Board of Regents today.

Miss Spalding was a librarian at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, before joining the OU faculty.

She asked to retire because of ill health.

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Sound and Fury ...

(Continued from Page 2)

because of the actions of some of the more backward areas of our nation.

Social and political equality are granted by our constitution Mr. Cotten; economic equality is not. To strive to level the population of this nation into a waveless sea of economic equality, is to defeat its purpose, its means and its ends. To take from the productive to give to the non-productive is to cancel the reason for productivity and eventually, productivity itself. Let us not ennoble the non-productive element, the weakest stone in our nation's structure. Let us give of our OWN largesse, not that of someone else. Drop your OWN penny in the cup, Mr. Cotten, but don't try to force 179,999,999 others to do so against their will.

In business, in society, in government, in international diplomacy, in fact throughout and before the history of mankind, SURVIVAL OF THE SHREWDEST and RULE BY THE SUPERIOR have sifted men into their DESERVED positions. It's a law of nature. The sifting, naturally, is not over yet. It will continue until true equality, not some surface expression thereof which you choose to call equality, exists. Don't deny it Mr. Cotten, you feel yourself to be shrewd and superior or you wouldn't be trying to influence others with your shrewd, superior ideologies. Survival of the shrewdest and rule by superiority have lead mankind to its present, if somewhat barbaric, level of civilization. To say that civilization cannot further advance without a basic change in human nature is illogical.

This is the best of all possible worlds, Mr. Cotten, as far as history and geography and economics are concerned. We enjoy more today than man ever has, because of those qualities you seem to dislike so. Better examine cause and effect relationships better before you start changing it all.

Union Plans Weekend Activities



DONT MISS IT . . . urges Jane Stacy. Jimmy Mackey will play for Tech Union's "Cactus Stomp" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Tech Union is hosting a square dance from 7-8:30 p.m. June 28 in the upstairs Ballroom.

The dance is open to all Tech students and refreshments will be served.

B. E. Terrell is the caller for the numbers. Before the dance begins he will give instructions.

"Dates are not necessary. At the first dance we had boys without partners and we need more girls," Karen Moore, program director, said.

This square dance is the second in the series. A Barn Dance will conclude the series.

Week's Movie
"Midnight Lace" is a "spellbinding and starkly realistic mystery drama with a shocking climax." Doris Day gives a fascinating and emotional performance as a wealthy young married woman who is the target for unrelenting terror by Rex Harrison, John Gavin, Myra Loy and Roddy McDowell at the star. Showings at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Dance Class
Meeting Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. the first regular session of the hour ballroom dance class will be tonight in the workroom. It's not too late to sign up. Cost of the course is \$10 and dances include cha-cha, waltz, rumba, foxtrot and swing.

TECH ADS

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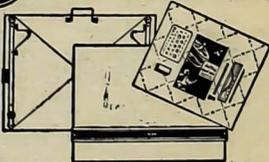
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Dorms Fill For Fall...

(Continued from Page 1)

By written consent of their parents or guardians, women students may live off-campus in approved homes.

Coeds must live in a family home where there is no outside door to their rooms. They may not live in an apartment.

When a coed lives off-campus, she and her parents agree, by their signature, that she will follow housing rules of the residence halls as nearly as possible. The college does not take the responsibility for her welfare in the off-campus home.

The off-campus housing is an emergency provision, and if, at the end of the semester, there is a vacancy in the dorm, she will be asked to move into the dorm.

An administrative meeting has been called for Monday afternoon to discuss the housing problem.

Of the women who have applied for a dormitory room, many will not return. Some have applications at several colleges and will withdraw their names. Some have married during the summer, and some will not have made their grades.

Others, when they are unable to obtain a room at Tech, will go to a school where they can.

After August 15, the deadline for applying for refund of the deposit fee, students who have not been placed in a dorm will be notified.

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