

MILES OF WIRE

... all but bury a workman installing Tech's new phone system. The completely new communications network will be completed this fall.

# New Library Opens Doors Monday—If All Goes Well

Parts of the new library building will be open Monday if everything goes according to schedule.

"The final polishing of floors is being done now. Final inspection will be today and Friday. If all goes well, and there is no reason to believe it will not, the library move can be completed as soon as possible," M. L. Pennington, Vice President and Comptroller, said.

If the final approval is given on Friday, the books already in the new building will be accessible to students on Monday, and both libraries will be in operation.

Ray C. Janeway, Librarian, reports that 20 per cent of the books have already been moved to the new location.

All of the government docu-

ments have been moved and the transfer of the periodicals has begun.

The books are being moved in order and books in the stacks through E have been moved.

## Music Camp Presents Concert Tomorrow Night; 300 Musicians

Three bands, two orchestras and a choir will present a concert at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the first floor ballroom of Tech Union.

Climaxing a 10-day elementary and junior high school music camp which attracted approximately 400 students to Tech campus, the concert will feature a program of highly varied musical

forms in vocal and instrumental music.

Classes in band, orchestra, twirling and choir, plus individual instrumental instruction were attended by the large group of young students.

The summer's first camp attracted 184 high school students from West Texas and New Mexico.

## Final Exam Schedule

EXAMINATION TIME	CLASS MEETING TIME
<b>THURSDAY, JULY 12</b>	
7:30-10 a.m.	7:20-8:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	1:20-2:50 p.m.
1:30-4 p.m.	9-10:30 a.m.
<b>FRIDAY, JULY 13</b>	
7:30-10 a.m.	10:40 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	3-4:30 p.m.



Vol. 37

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, June 28, 1962

No. 90

## Techsan Wins Mobil Scholarship

Kent Wade Carlisle, chemical engineering student at Texas Tech, has been awarded a Socony Mobil Oil Company scholarship for the 1962-63 school year. The scholarship provides \$400 for the school and \$400 plus tuition and fees for the student.

Purpose of the scholarship is to encourage, assist and recognize students in fields of study directly allied to the petroleum industry. Primary considerations in awarding the scholarships are academic standing, leadership, character and

sincerity of purpose.

Born in Bowie, Texas, Carlisle attended school in Midland and finished high school there in 1959.

He is currently a junior at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle live at 1408 "B" Avenue S, in Lubbock.

## Out And In Again — That's Summer School

By BILL MCGEE

Out again, in again is an accepted fact of life in the sometimes hectic sessions of summer school.

First term ends July 13. Second term begins July 16. Out again, in again.

The following information was compiled from the General Information Bulletin, the office of Dean of Student Life and the Registrar's Office to help guide struggling students through the rigors of short-term survival.

Note the final exam schedule. The dean of your school will consider any necessary changes for individual students.

If you plan to stay for the second round, make your room reservation before 10 a.m., July 14. Eviction will be effected otherwise at that time.

You'll also want to get pre-registration forms A and H in the main foyer of the Ad. Bldg. and turn them in to the Dean of Men

or Dean of Women. (Male students turn theirs into the Dean of Men; coeds to the Dean of Women.)

Your only holiday is Wednesday. Make the most of it.

(See **OUT AGAIN**, Page 2)

## Workman Again Takes National Rodeo Honors

Edd Workman, national all-around cowboy for the past two years, has been named once again the season's all-around cowboy on the basis of the entire year's competition.

The honor was announced Sunday at the 1962 World Championship finals of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. in Littleton, Colorado.

Workman also won the saddle bronc championship for the year. Clyde Fort, another member of the Tech Rodeo Team, placed sec-

ond in ribbon roping by points accumulated throughout the year's competition.

Sul Ross walked off with the seasonal team championships for both the girls' and boys' divisions.

Tech won the right to attend the national meet by topping teams from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Southern Colorado and Eastern Arizona to win the title of Southwest Regional Champs.

Tech's team did not place in the national competition.

It begins with dreams and ghosts before dawn; it moves through the noisy day of the townspeople; and it closes as the "rain of dusk brings on the bawdy night."

It is a touching and humorous account of a spring day in a small Welsh coast town.

It is "Under Milk Wood" to be presented in the Tech Union Downstairs Ballroom at 8 p.m. July 6 by the Kaleidoscope players, a new theatre touring company.

It's brought to Tech by the Tech Union and is free to Tech students. "Under Milk Wood" was written by Dylan Thomas shortly before his death in 1953.

In its original form Thomas called it a "play for voices" and it became a success on radio.

In its present form, the four Kaleidoscope members portray more than 40 different village characters in a delightful show of costumes, lights, scenery and musical background.

Kaleidoscope, a touring company of only three years, will have appeared in half the states of the nation by the end of the 1962 touring season.

A Poetry Hour featuring the works of Dylan Thomas will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Tech Union in conjunction with the play. June Bearden will read.

## Tech Senior Hits Fourth In Golf Tilt

Garry Littlejohn, Tech senior from Midland, ranked fourth in the final scoring of the 34th annual Men's West Texas Golf Tournament Sunday at Hillcrest Country Club.

The 22-year-old Techsan missed the championship by a narrow two-stroke margin.

Ross Mitchell, golf chairman at Hillcrest, walked off with top honors with a final score of 285. Dave Lawson and John Paul Cain each chalked up 286. Littlejohn posted 287.

In the four-day competition among top golfers in the area, Littlejohn seized the lead in the second day's play with a one stroke lead over Mitchell. He played the course with a one under par. However, in Saturday play Littlejohn went three over par and gave up his lead to Mitchell. In the final day, he shot par.

## Will Miss Lubbock Again Be Tech Coed?

Will a Texas Tech coed reign again as Miss Lubbock?

Only time will tell as the Miss Lubbock pageant nears a climax

to choose Lubbock's representative for the Miss Texas contest.

Twelve of the 18 entries are Tech coeds, who will participate

in the important preliminaries Friday night to choose the 10 finalists for the Saturday night pageant. The beauty and talent event

is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale in the Tech Union program director's office for \$1. They will also be sold at the door Saturday night.

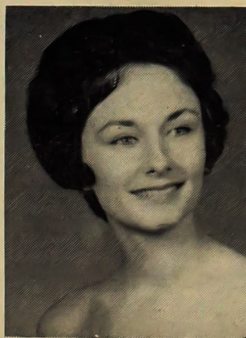
Miss Lubbock will receive a record total of \$600 in gifts, while the first and second alternates will receive prizes amounting to \$87.50 and \$54, respectively.

In addition, the winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Fort Worth, July 31-Aug. 4, to compete in the Miss Texas pageant.

Gene Price, KLBK disc jockey and emcee of the La Ventana Beauty Extravaganza last spring, will serve as master of ceremonies. Bernie Howell of KCBD will provide background organ music and present the official "Miss America" song.

Bill Adams, president of the sponsoring Jaycees, will crown the winner in the absence of Miss An-

(See **PAGEANT**, Page 2)



LINDA EBERLY



JUDY RICHERSON



LINDA CROWELL

## Sound and Fury Is Businessman Superior Being?

By DONALD COTTEN

A conservative friend of mine has accused liberals of being inconsistent. A disturbing accusation, one that could be conveniently glossed over but is better answered as honestly and forthrightly as possible. We are accused of being liberal toward the downtrodden but hostile — even inhumane — toward the middle- and upper-classes.

How can liberals equate their humanism with their (to conservatives, at least) callous treatment of the businessman? Do liberals employ a double standard?

It is my belief that nothing could be further from a true liberal's mind than a restriction against the "free play of the human spirit,"

(See SOUND AND FURY, Page 3)

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# Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Editor:

May I add my congratulations concerning your liberal-conservative column series, which is indeed refreshing.

Mr. Glasscock represents a conservative viewpoint which I, as a moderate conservative, can only deplore. He analyzes man's basic motivations (June 21) entirely in terms of "own . . . sell . . . make money . . . buy . . . his shop." Doesn't this give some substance to Mr. Cotten's contention of selfishness? He analyzes the social order as "survival of the shrewdest and rule by the superior" as having "sifted men into their deserved positions." I submit that these statements represent a mechanistic theory of mankind not without parallel in the Marxist view of

economic man, class struggle, inevitable results.

I cannot accept such an estimate. Self-sacrifice and nobility of purpose, while too rare, still rate as a part of our life in this world, and they too effect our business and political life. I rebel at the oversimplification that insists man is controlled solely by the forces Mr. Glasscock outlines, with his conclusion, "It's a law of nature."

Mr. Glasscock contends that our economy made its significant progress before the graduated income tax, social security, etc. That rules out the economic strides of the past forty-six years! Let's have some facts to support this claim, and the further claim that the "small retailer who is a sharp businessman with \$500,000 investment

has to mark up merchandise 100-200% to make 1% profit "because of taxation." Is that the whole story?

Finally, with Mr. Glasscock's analysis of acquisitive man, how can he contend that charity should be left entirely to voluntary means? This is a familiar claim, and I'll be more impressed by it when I observe a great conservative movement supporting the individual needy and the charitable institutions of our land and overseas to the extent that governmental programs become less necessary. I'm heartily in favor of such, but see little evidence of it.

Ralph E. Macy  
Episcopal College Chaplain

(Editor's Note—Pity this page isn't larger; there could be controversy between materialists vs. altruists, pragmatists vs. mechanists; extantialists vs. dialecticians and on and on. Seriously though, I'm sure both Mr. Glasscock and Mr. Cotten appreciate your correspondence. The Toreador likes to receive reader's letters. Thanks.)

## Pageant . . . Out Again . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

nette Cochran, last year's Miss Lubbock and a state finalist. She is attending summer school at Mexico City College.

Tonight the 18 contestants will meet the five judges for the first time at a party sponsored by Pepsi Cola. They will be judged on personality, which counts 25 per cent in the preliminary judging.

The other preliminary judging includes 50 per cent for talent and 25 per cent for appearance in swim suits. Saturday night's judging will be based on 50 per cent talent and 25 per cent each for appearance in swim suits and evening gowns.

The four days of Miss Lubbock pageantry began Wednesday with the arrival of the reigning Miss Texas, Linda Loftis of Fort Worth. She was greeted by Jaycee officials and sang at the First Methodist Church.

(Continued from Page 1)

Out again, in again.

Hope you get an early hour for registration, 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. 'til 5, July 16.

Hope you make it for your first class meeting on July 17. Hope it's not at 7:20 a.m.

Commencement for those finishing up this summer is August 25 in Municipal Auditorium. The President's reception for graduating seniors and their families is 3:30 that afternoon in the Union ballroom.

Don't forget to order your cap and gown at the bookstore by July 17 or they won't let you graduate. Candidates for post-grad degrees must obtain their books.

Commencement rehearsal is 8:30 a.m. Aug. 25 at Municipal Auditorium. The line will form that evening no later than 6:55 p.m. Candidates will line up according to IBM card numbers.

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# Sound and Fury ...

(Continued from Page 2)

be it in H. L. Hunt or Etain Shrdlu — however, when the action of one reduces substantially the area in which the other may act, society must arbitrate and seek a redress of this imbalance. Individual human freedom (so devoutly, and I believe rightly espoused by both liberal and conservative) does not mean license to exercise one's will in a manner that restricts the freedom of others. Thus, the businessman who refuses to acquit himself of the responsibilities incurred while doing business is a parasite, and the laborer who coerces his employer to raise his wage past the point of prudence is a fool.

To be quite realistic, however, management holds most of the high cards. (Your "small retailer," Mr. Glasscock, seems to have found the answer to his cost-profit squeeze by the simple expedient of marking up his goods 100-200 per cent.) The expense account, the depletion allowance, and long term capital gains credits are not designed to favor blue collar workers. Why is a man who is at best merely more acquisitive than another to be accorded all this sympathy and privilege just because he has gone into business for himself? Does this make him superior as a human being?

Federal taxes (except that portion used for defense, which includes foreign aid) are not confiscatory but divertatory; that is, some less than 20 per cent of the annual GNP is diverted from private to public use and re-enters the economy in the form of wages for road builders, civil servants, etc., and direct grants to the elderly, the unemployed, distressed areas, and other welfare programs the federal legislature sees fit to initiate or continue.

When laissez faire capitalism fell flat on its face circa 1930, it was because there was no one to buy goods and services and therefore no need to hire the great army of unemployed who therefore could not buy. By diverting savings in the form of borrowed public funds into the economy, and creating a new broader-based consumer market (with a slight caesura while the Supreme Court was dragged screaming into the twentieth century) our country overcame the Great Depression. That anyone could advocate a return to conditions that held even a possibility of a recurrence of that hell is incomprehensible to me.

Mr. Glasscock, please do not hold up the shibboleth of the Constitution, if by that you mean the Constitution of Hamilton, Jay and Gouverneur Morris. Instead recognize that the greatest virtue of that document is its flexibility—its amendability to a changing America, its growth and implications. Pray with me that it will continue to adapt itself to our sensibilities and our children's.

Dying societies have been marked more by rigidity, traditionalism of which Rome in decline is the conspicuous example, than by experiment and change. Human existence can and must be improved, and our goal should be to broaden the congeries of the good life—not seek a return to the Brave Old World.

Sometimes the more radical factions of liberalism, in blind pursuit of the utopian dream, fail to touch all the bases and it is then the calm voice of the wise conservative can be altogether helpful—and most liberals would regret the loss of these our natural opponents—but our country should not have to debilitate its strength in every generation against the forces of reaction.

It is the reactionary quality of some of your statements I quarrel with, Mr. Glasscock—the fear you manifest over the misdirected belief that "some liberal" is going to prevent your making a fortune, that our country is sliding fast downhill when it is merely struggling to make the American Dream a reality for all its citizens. Have a little faith, Mr. Glasscock, faith in the dignity of man and the value of each and every human being.

# Prizes Go To Duplicate Winners

Duplicate Bridge—an ever-increasingly popular form of contract—will be the game for Tech Union's Bridge Night at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. Prizes for high scorers include a bridge set, tickets to "El Cid" and for players on the other end of the score-card, there's a booby-prize.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, the Bridge Night was shifted because of the Miss Lubbock contest. Players say it's just like contract but more fun.

### Weekend Movie

The times for the two movie showings have also been changed for this weekend. "Midnight Lace" will be shown at 3 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Starring Doris Day, John Gavin, Rex Harrison, Myrna Loy and Roddy McDowall, this film is a study in horror as a young woman becomes the target of a madman's terror.

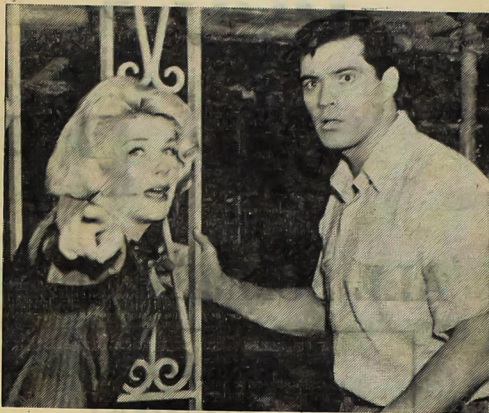
### Square Dance

"Old-fashioned fun for everyone," tonight at 7 in the second-floor ballroom with the weekly square dance. Instruction is provided by a professional caller and refreshments are served. Meet new friends and learn a new step with every dance!

### Dance Class

Tech Union's ballroom dance class is now meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays on the second floor of the Union building. Another course in favorite Latin and American dances will be offered next term if sufficient interest is shown. Students interested may drop by during class meetings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for a free lesson. Register in the program office.

—Bill McGee



DORIS DAY

... and John Gavin star in this week's movie, "Midnight Lace." Regular showing times for Friday and Saturday have been reversed.

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