

Receipts Run High For Tech Foundation

Income in gifts and grants to Texas Tech, received through the Texas Tech Foundation during the first six months of 1962, has set a new record for total receipts during any six-month period.

W. H. Butterfield, Tech vice president for development, reports total receipts of \$302,350 for the period from Jan. 1 through June 30.

The largest sum received for any single project was \$95,625 in gifts and grants to the Supplementary Building Fund of the new Texas Tech Library.

These contributions, combined with others received before the beginning of the 1962 calendar year, bring total gift support of this project to \$163,650. Additional gift commitments of \$62,500 to the Library project are to be paid before the close of 1962.

Total grants for various research projects during the first six months of 1962 amounted to \$97,737, including \$73,687 in research funds received from the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston.

Grants to provide other physical facilities and equipment at Texas Tech amounted to \$52,921. Funds received for scholarship awards amounted to \$21,435. Other receipts include gifts to scholarship endowment programs, student loan funds, and several special projects.

The record total of gifts and grants for the first half of 1962 includes no portion of the \$500,000 grant authorized last January by

the Killgore Estate Trustees for a memorial Killgore Beef Cattle Center at the Texas Tech Research Farm, Pantex.

Tech Attracts Offspring Of President Of A&M

But it's not a question of loyalty! Texas Tech home economics students this summer include the daughter of Texas A&M President Earl Rudder. Ann Rudder is enrolled in a home management course.

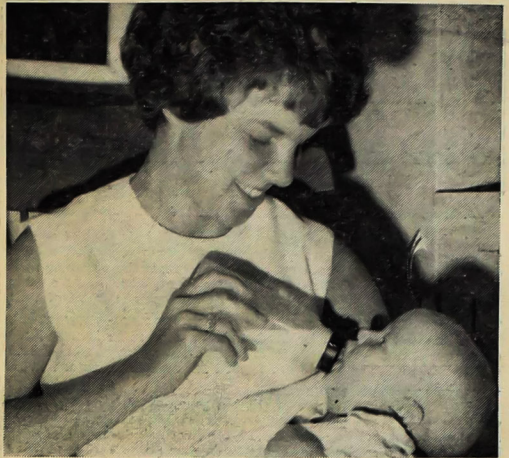
A home economics student who plans on teaching when she graduates in May 1963, Miss Rudder normally attends the University of Texas.

"I am trying to graduate in three years and decided to come to Tech to take advantage of their summer program so I would not have to overload my schedule this fall," she said.

Students enrolled in the course live in a large two-story house on the southeast part of the campus. It formerly was used as the home for Tech's presidents until it was turned over to the Home Economics

School for the home management program.

The 10 girls who take the course each semester or term divide the duties so each girl gets the experience in all phases of running a home including taking care of a very young baby.



MORE MATERNAL THAN MECHANICAL
... is home-ec major Ann Rudder, daughter of Earl Rudder, president of Texas A&M.

FOREREADOR

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No. 92

Rec Hall Disappears

The beginning of one of Texas Tech's most popular projects has come to an end.

Approved in 1928 and made a reality in 1947, the Tech Recreation Hall has been torn down to provide a scenic setting for the present Union Building area.

The old Rec Hall stood behind the present Union Building. A patio on the east wing of the \$1 million Union annex will overlook the site to be landscaped.

The former war-surplus building formed the beginning of the movement to materialize later as the Student Union. The inspiration for this movement came from a young English instructor at that time, who is now Tech's dean of student life.

Dean James G. Allen was chairman of the Committee on Social Affairs and read the following statement to the faculty on March 6, 1928, to start the recreation movement:

"It may be suggested that perhaps the one thing that would go farthest toward improving social affairs would be a student union or recreation hall."

The recommendation was approved in principle but 19 years passed before the abstract became concrete. In 1947 the Rec Hall was finally made possible by a gift of three army surplus buildings from the federal government. Two of the buildings were joined for a recreational area and the other was turned into a cafeteria.

The makeshift hall was neither luxurious nor beautiful, but it filled a gap of social life at Tech. The students danced on flooring that had been taken from a dining room of a women's dormitory and they played table tennis, chess, cards, and just talked as they had

previously tried to do in a crowded corner of the old bookstore.

After the Union Building was completed in 1952, the Rec Hall became known as the Campus Club, a facility for faculty and staff.

With the passing of the old structure, Tech now operates an 86,000 square-foot Union building, one of the finest in the nation.

Only scattered boards of the old building remained standing until this week, but many memories of the past 15 years lie in the area between the Music Building and the Administration Building.

Annual Speech Meet Begins Here Sunday

Texas Tech's annual high school speech workshop will be limited to 25 students each in the dramatic and forensic divisions this summer.

The workshop will begin Sunday and will end Aug. 3. Dr. P. Meriville Larson, Tech speech department head, is director.

"About 30 students have already pre-registered for the 50 places," Dr. Larson said. "This is the heaviest pre-registration we have experienced in the history of the workshops."

There are several openings in the dramatics division, but only a few remain in forensics.

Any interested high school sophomore or junior may enroll for the two-week program, which includes study and practice in voice, diction,

personality development, role-playing, bodily action and development of good speech habits.

In dramatics the students will produce as many plays as can be cast from the group, in addition to receiving practice in make-up, lighting, costuming and stagecraft. Oral interpretation will also be included in this program.

This fall's high school debate topic, released by the Texas Interscholastic League, will be discussed and debated in the forensics division. The topic is: "Resolved that the United States should promote a common trade market for the Western Hemisphere."

The workshop will be climaxed by a public demonstration featuring all students in the summer speech program.



DOWN GOES THE REC HALL

... as a long-time dream becomes actuality. The student activities facility existed on paper almost 20 years before it became reality when Tech was given the three frame buildings. The Rec Hall has now given way to expanded Union building housing all recreational facilities.

Tech '62 Grads Go To Work - At Higher-Than-Average Pay

Around 60 per cent of Texas Tech's 1962 graduates have already been employed since their graduation, the Tech Placement Service reports.

In addition to this high employment record, Tech's January and June graduates are receiving salaries around \$20 higher than the national average. The results were found in the College Placement Salary Survey Report, released this month to the 82 participating colleges.

The survey revealed that scientists and engineers continued to be sought in large numbers, but seniors in non-technical curricula raised their average in the 1961-62 recruiting season.

Salary offers to seniors in the non-technical disciplines averaged \$24 higher this year than in 1960-61. The increase more than doubled the \$10 hike non-technical experienced from 1959-60 to 1960-61 and boosted the monthly dollar value of beginning offers from \$452 to \$476.

The most significant examples of Tech's leadership in beginning salaries are the offers made to electrical engineers by aircraft manufacturers.

Computation of the final results again found electrical engineers in the aircraft field as the leaders among employees in both dollar average and volume of offers, a position which they maintained throughout the year.

Tech's electrical engineers received average offers of \$598 as compared with \$592 on the na-

tional level. Twenty-one Tech EE's received offers among the 2,803 made in the nation.

According to the eleven job categories listed in the national survey, Tech has been one of the leaders in the engineering and accounting fields, Mrs. Diane Malone of the Placement Service observed.

The biggest percentage gains on the national level were made by non-technical employers. Most dramatic of these was made by public accounting firms which boosted their early-season average by 51.1 per cent. One of Tech's accountants received a top offer of \$510 in the petroleum division, while (See EMPLOYMENT, Page 3)

Another Term; A New Record

Enrollment each semester seems to top the last record. This session is no exception.

Latest figures from the Registrar's Office show that 3,140 have registered compared to the 2,772 of the second session last summer.

Wednesday was the last day to begin and complete registration. This session ends Aug. 23. There's no holiday this term and two Saturday classes, July 28 and Aug. 11.

Summer commencement will be Aug. 25. Second term students must pay graduation fees by July 31.

Sound and Fury Relief Pay Aids Consumer Demand

By DONALD COTTEN

According to the Employment Act of 1946, it is part of our national economic policy that all citizens, regardless of station, race or creed, have the right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment. With this as a starting point, I would like to discuss Mr. Glasscock's espousal of work as a requisite of eligibility for unemployment relief payments.

If the work offered by local and State agencies is useful and constructive, and its purpose is to utilize even somewhat the talents and abilities of those who have applied for assistance, no one in his right mind could object.

It seems illogical, however, that a program such as Mr. Glasscock describes could have these purposes, since for a job to be constructive it must be carried out diligently, with skill or manual force of a nature which would deserve remuneration above that of minimal Unemployment Compensation (else it is slave labor), and the workers would then be city or country or State employees, and thus be removed from their state of unemployment.

The work Mr. Glasscock talks about in this connection is "leaf-raking." It is designed not as therapy but as harassment. It is intended not to restore idle men to usefulness but to force them to beg, or else to move to another county. And this subverts the true purpose of relief payments. When men are thrown out of work due to technological change, they should be re-trained.

All levels of government can and should participate in these programs of rehabilitation, and subsistence payments made to the trainees.

In the case of economic slowdowns, while the federal government is making conscious and deliberate use of its constitutional powers in the areas of taxation, expenditures, money, and credit to stimulate private enterprise to expand production and absorb the unemployed, relief payments act as a staying force, to prevent the complete disappearance of consumer demand.

I was surprised to find Mr. Glasscock defending the Kerr-Mills Act. This measure, although distasteful to liberals (for reasons I will give), is definitely not in the conservative tradition.

The liberal objections to Kerr-Mills are that, first, it is not nearly comprehensive enough, and second, that in order to receive medical care under it one must take what amounts to a pauper's oath. Citing again the Employment Act of 1946, it is part of our national policy that all citizens, regardless of station, race or creed, have the right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health. Liberals feel that this right can best be guaranteed by making medical care for the aged part of Social Security, providing paid-up medical insurance policies at age 65.

What is wrong with the pauper's oath provision of Kerr-Mills? Simply that most people, even in direst circumstances, will deny themselves proper medical attention rather than suffer such ignominy.

One last objection, Mr. Glasscock. I will not be intimidated by your indiscriminate use of the word "charity." There are phony, racist, purblind forces in the world which have deluded some men (even some liberals) into thinking they are being charitable, warm-hearted, kindly by their simple opposition to those phony, racist, purblind ideas. That is not true. Neither you nor I am able to allow someone compensation while he is unemployed; we cannot grant equal opportunities for education; it is not in our power to recognize freedom of action for somebody else; we are not big enough, nor is anyone, to give human freedom and dignity to someone else.

If the free play of a single human spirit is curtailed, it is because some constitutional, statutory, and above all HUMAN right has been usurped — an artificially contrived will has been imposed over another by force. Liberalism is, for me, a looking-forward to the day when self interest becomes identical with the interests of humanity.



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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—To swear is neither brave, polite, nor wise.

— Pope

Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Editor:

At the risk of being trite and something of a Johnny-come-lately, I, too, wish to offer not only my congratulations but to express my gratitude for the liberal-conserva-

tive viewpoint exchange. My gratitude is, perhaps, more for the searching of truth and the resulting intellectual stimulation which we have seen. In this instance, I refer particularly to Ralph Macy's

letter of last week. In my opinion, Mr. Macy's statements are consonant with the finest beliefs that man can hold, regardless of political labels — "moderate conservative," "middle-of-the-roader," or "radical liberal."

With some trepidation, I wish to ask Mr. Glasscock for an answer to Mr. Macy's questions and a rebuttal (if he is able) to the statements. I challenge Mr. Glasscock with uncertain prerogative but out of fear that he will choose to ignore Mr. Macy's sagacious and thought provoking letter.

For "The Sound and the Fury" I wish a long and controversial life.

Thank you,
 Marcia Davis Fowler

(Editor's Note—Sorry that lack of space and finals, etc., have delayed so long your letter's appearance. Glasscock's answer to Macy's letter was printed in the Toreador of July 6. Thanks for writing.)

Tech Board Member Receives Lt. Col. Rank

Jim Lindsey, a member of the Texas Tech board of directors, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder, commanding general of the 90th Division, has announced the promotion. Lt. Col. Lindsey is managing editor of the Midland Reporter Telegram and is Division information officer on Gen. Rudder's staff.

The Midlander served as an en-

listed man before receiving a direct commission. He was assigned as the 90th Division information officer upon becoming a major in May, 1958. His promotion to lieutenant colonel was effective June 15.

The 90th is an all-Texas division with units in more than 50 towns and cities. The 90th transportation battalion has headquarters in Midland with companies also in Odessa.

Four Tech Accountants Win \$100 Grants From CPA Firm

Four Texas Tech graduate students in accounting have received \$100 scholarships from Arthur Young and Co., an international firm of certified public accountants.

Alex C. Schumacher of Dallas announced the grants made available by the Arthur Young and Co. Foundation.

Receiving the grants were Kenneth Frank Reimer of South Bend,

Ind.; Robert Don Morris of Mount Vernon; Gregorio T. Eleosida of Manila, Philippines; and Frederick Norman Harrell of Robstown.

The four Master of Business Administration candidates were recently initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary business fraternity. They also are members of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity.

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DO-SE-DO

... and around she goes at Tech Union's combination square-dance and watermelon feast at 8 p.m. Saturday in the first floor ballroom. Caller and instructor is professional B. E. Terrell, dress is informal, door prizes are offered and everybody's welcome. Bring a date or come alone.

Employment...

(Continued from Page 1)

another was offered a low of \$455. Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Placement Service director, explained that Tech's monthly survey is included in the national averages.

The national report was released to some 2,000 major employers and over 1,000 college placement offices. It was based on a study of 20,525 actual beginning salary offers to male, bachelor's-degree candidates in 82 selected colleges and universities in the nation.

"This data has become recognized as the authoritative barometer of the recruiting field," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Tech's Placement Office sends follow-up forms to all graduates to obtain information for the survey. Of the 50-60 per cent who have been employed, those who will enter the military service and graduate school are included, Mrs. Malone pointed out.

Elementary school teachers have been placed in schools of their choice, while several secondary teachers are awaiting the usual summer openings in the public schools.

Mrs. Malone said that only one female graduate had indicated her occupation as "homemaker" on the placement form.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, Tech mathematics and physics majors received high offers of \$620 and \$630, respectively. Geologists received highs of \$585; chemists, \$510; and engineering physicist, \$610.

The high offers in the School of Business Administration were \$480 in management; \$450 in advertising; \$433 in retailing; and \$400 in finance.

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Union Plans Special Dinner - Dance Night

Something new is slated for next week at Tech Union! A reservation dinner-dance complete with floor show, good music and good food is offered experimentally in response to requests for reasonably-priced entertainment.

Called "Mexican Mambo," the affair will feature Bob Lamont's orchestra, party favors, Mexican food and all for the price of \$1.25 per! Make reservations at the Union by next Thursday for the 7 p.m. occasion on Friday, July 27.

Floor shows are scheduled for 7:45 and 9:30 p.m. Table reservations will be made on a first-come basis for one or two couples. Those not wishing dinner may attend the dance at 8:30.

If successful, such "night club nights" will become a continued program at Tech Union.

Current Movie

Award-winning "Caine Mutiny" will be projected on Tech Union's screen at 4 p.m. Tuesday and at 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday. Taken from the best-seller and starring Humphrey Bogart, this action-suspense drama will be a rewarding experience for those who've already seen it, and a thrill for those who missed it.

Dance Class

Offering professional instruction in popular Latin and American dances for a fraction of the studio price, Tech Union's ballroom dance class will reconvene Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the workroom.

Both male and female instructors conduct a limited class, insuring all students of sufficient individual attention in cha-cha, swing, twist, waltz and rumba.

Cost of the ten-hour course is \$10 per person or — to insure plenty of dancing partners — \$18 per couple. Interested students who cannot attend the first meeting should enroll prior to that time in the Union program office. Makeup sessions will be held for absentees.

If your cha-cha and waltz look just the same — it's time for a change! Try dancing!

— Bill McGe



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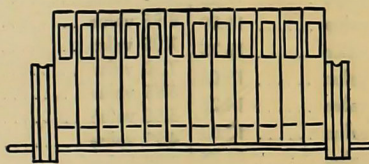
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Sixth Annual Kinderschule Now Underway At Tech

Guten tag, good day in German, is a familiar sound right now at Texas Tech as the German department conducts its sixth annual German Kinderschule to last through Aug. 10.

Around 60 youngsters received phone calls in German, telling them about Tech's unique plan for potential bilinguals. The students are taught to use German in conversing with each other and their teachers through a system of rhymes and visual aids for four weeks.

Theodore Alexander, associate professor of German, is director of the summer program.

The classes began Tuesday and meet 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Tech Administration Building 325. Graduation exercises will be held Aug. 10 for those students completing the course.

The Kinderschule emphasizes practice in spoken German by using games, jingles, songs, pictures and stories. Models of a house, a farm and a dummy are used as the basis of conversation.

"Except for the review units, the material is changed each year so a child may profit by repeating the course. Some children have attended as often as three or four consecutive summers or springs," Alexander said.

The children will be given an opportunity to continue their German study once a week during two months of Tech's spring semester.

Mrs. Robert Adair will return as teaching assistant this summer for the fourth time. The Abernathy native studied German while a student at Tech and makes the phone calls in German to prospective participants.

Intramural Winners Cited For First Term



INTRAMURAL WINNERS

... Dick Dowell (standing) and Ron Thorn swept aside competition in singles and doubles in tennis and badminton to gain top honors in the summer program.

As classes and schedules change, the intramural sports program for the first session ends and a new one for the last summer session gets under way in full swing.

Final competition has been completed and the winners announced by Edsel Buchanan, Director of the Intramural Program for Men. Sigma Chi came in first in softball followed by Pi Kappa Alpha, Bledsoe Hall and Delta Tau Delta in that order.

The Deltas came out in front though in the volleyball competition with a 3 to 2 victory over the Crusaders.

In the tennis singles and the badminton singles, Dick Dowell scored a double victory. Dowell defeated Frank Ray for the tennis title and Al Mitts for the badminton victory.

In the tennis doubles and the badminton doubles, Dowell and partner Ron Thorn captured both events again. They defeated Frank Ray and Neal Russell in tennis and Mike McCracken and Bob Powers in badminton.

Bill Lewis proved his talents with horseshoes as he won over Al Mitts in the final round.

In the table tennis singles John Durkee slammed a victory over runner-up Robert Greenlee. In the doubles event Durkee and Jim Farmer won over Harold Huff and Roger Jay.

David Harris took top honors in the golf division over next-man-up Al Mitts.

In the handball rounds, E. A. Winston won three rounds, defeating Don Carper in the finals for the honors. Winston and Carper joined efforts in the doubles events and won a doubles victory.

Scratch bowling winners include Ray's Independents, first place; Sigma Chi, second place; and Phi Kappa Psi, third place.

The singles championships was captured by Briggs Burnett. Carter Howald placed second and Frank Ray, third.

The same sports are offered for the second term and all male Tech students are eligible to enter. Trophies are presented to the first and second place winners in individual events and team members of the winning team.

Participants should sign up this week if possible in the Intramural Office in the Intramural Gym.

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55.00 value	38.85	27.50 value	19.95	18.95 value	14.25	6.95 value	5.50		
49.50 value	36.85	24.95 value	18.85	17.95 value	13.50	5.95 value	4.80		
39.95 value	29.85	22.95 value	16.85	16.95 value	12.75	4.95 value	3.85		
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