

Registration Record Set

Any Texas Tech exes from the early '40's would have thought fall registration was underway if they happened on campus Friday.

Enrollment at Texas Tech for the first summer session set an all-time high as 4,717 students entered. Corded last summer when 4152 enrolled.

Leading the schools in enrollment was Arts and Sciences with 1503. Others and their totals are: Graduate, 1013; Business Administration, 709; Engineering, 681;

Home Economics, 595; and Agriculture, 216.

The grand total included 2752 men and 1965 women.

A new record for a summer session term was set last year when 4,152 students signed up for the "first round." By comparison, Tech's regular fall enrollment was 3,797 in 1940 and 3,549 in 1941.

More than 200 freshmen who just couldn't wait until fall to start their college careers were on hand Friday for orientation and placement.

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Morello Staffs Workshop

Joe Morello, jazz drum artist with the Dave Brubeck Quartet, will be one of eight percussion authorities staffing Texas Tech's percussion workshop which begins today and runs through Tuesday.

The only known percussion workshop in the Southwest will be open to junior high, senior high and college students, as well as band directors.

Members of the staff include Frank Arsenault, national rudimental drum champion; George Gaber, percussion instructor at Indiana University and the Music Associates of Aspen; Haskell Harr, educational advisor from

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JOE MORELLO

... longtime sideman for famous pianist Dave Brubeck's jazz quartet, is on campus today for the Music Department's Percussion Workshop.

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Tech's Rodeo Team Takes Championship; Competes Nationally

Tech cowboys will once again ride 'em, rope 'em, and tie 'em.

The Tech Rodeo Team has once again captured the Southwestern Regional Team Championship for the first time since 1955.

As the champions, Tech's team will compete at the national finals in Denver June 21-24. At this competition the title and a trophy will be given to the best team and the best cowboy.

Competing at the national event sponsored by the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Assn. will be cowboys and teams from 38 states.

Members of the rodeo team are Jerry Harland, Edd Workman, H. C. Zachry, Jerry Carson, Clyde Ford and Benton Wardlaw.

Edd Workman, Tech cowboy, was named the best all-round cowboy in the Southwestern Region for the third year. Workman, a student at Lubbock Christian College before coming to Tech, was also named best all-around cowboy at the national competition for the past two years.

Tech competed with 16 teams in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico in six regional rodeos to win the title. The winner is the team accumulating the most points throughout the year.

This year's rodeos were at South Plains Junior College, New Mexico State University, New Mexico Western, West Texas State College, Hardin-Simmons University, Sul Ross College and Tech.

New Phone System-With 2,100 Miles of Wire-Ready Next Fall

The massive job of installing and hooking up 2,100 miles of wire for Texas Tech's new dial telephone system is expected to be completed the first part of September.

The centralized dial network will provide 2,400 telephones in dormitory rooms and 500 telephones for administration offices. It also does away with the 60

telephone listings for Tech in the Lubbock telephone directory and 15 separate switchboards now being operated on the Tech campus.

The equipment for the new system is being installed by Western Electric and Southwestern Bell Telephone employees. It will feature 90 outside lines leading to a central switching equipment located in Doak Hall where a six

position switchboard will handle all incoming calls.

B. L. Moser, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said Bell and Western Electric will have approximately 50 men working on the campus during peak construction.

"The job of changing the phone setup on the Tech campus will be equal to the problems our companies would face if they moved into a small city of 11,000 persons and begin setting up a new system from scratch," he said.

The Tech administration and students will be able to call any other campus telephone by dialing a four digit number. The administration phone system will be placed in operation Sept. 8 and the students system by Sept. 17, Moser said.

The new system will give privacy for students and instructors since the switching or routing of calls will be handled by automatic equipment.

After the new system is installed, our greatest job will be making the students, faculty, and other interested persons aware of the proper method of operating the telephones, Moser said.

A new telephone number will be assigned to Tech and then each telephone on the campus will be shown in a campus telephone directory to be published the first part of September.

The new system is also expected to speed up the completion of emergency calls made by parents of Tech students. In the past, considerable delay has been experienced in completing the calls but with the new system, the Tech operator will be able to connect the call into the rooms of students living on campus at any hour of the day or night.

Moser said Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is investing over \$400,000 in the new system.

'Mademoiselle' Enters Pageant

By JOHN ROPOLLO

Tech's "most beautiful coed" will travel 540 miles to compete in this year's Miss Lubbock pageant.

She is Patti Ayers, 18-year-old Tech sophomore, who is at home in Corpus Christi this summer. She will return for the pageant scheduled June 29-30 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Ayers, winner of numerous beauty contests, is the second entry in the Miss Lubbock pageant sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The business administration major has blue eyes, blonde hair and measurements of 36-23-37. She was graduated from W. B. Ray High School in Corpus Christi and attended Del Mar Junior College there.

Miss Ayers was selected Tech's "Miss Mademoiselle," synonymous with "Tech's most beautiful coed," from a field of more than 200 girls this spring. She will be featured on two pages in the Mademoiselle section of the 1962 yearbook.

The 5'8" statuesque coed was Miss High School of America in 1960. Before that she won eight other beauty contests, including Miss Charm of 1958 and Miss Padre Island of 1959.

She is a member of the Tech Union Committee.

She will present a piano and

dress designing routine in the talent division.

Applications for the Miss Lubbock pageant will be accepted until June 15 at the Jaycee office, 1803 Broadway. Interested persons may call the office at PO 5-6861 or John Roppolo at PO 5-8541, Ext. 417, for information.

Library Starts Big Move Of Over 500,000 Volumes

The exodus of books from the old library building to the new facilities will begin during the week of June 18-22.

"A speedy move with the least amount of inconvenience to the students will be our aim during this move," Ray Janeway, librarian said.

As a complete unit of books is moved to the new building, that part will be open for use. In this way, the new library will be opened in sections.

The book you're hunting may be here, there, or in between, but chances are, it won't take long to find it.

Posted on the library door at all times will be an up-to-date guide of what books have been moved. This will aid students in finding material. The Toreador will also give a report each week.

The flow system of moving will take approximately a month. Movement will be made as the new facilities become accessible. Periodicals and documents will probably be moved first.

The 500,000 bound volumes plus 16 cabinets of microfilm and other equipment will be transported by truckloads.

As the move begins, a part of the basement and the third, fourth and fifth floors have not been completed.

More than 500 persons—studying at desks—can be accommodated, and when the building is completed, more than 1600 can be accommodated.

A special feature of the library, especially for the summer students, will be the air-conditioning throughout. The lighting will also be improved.

Six Flags Over Texas

Five Tech Students Get Roles

Five Tech students will perform this summer in programs at the "Six Flags Over Texas" amusement center located on the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike.

Earning roles on the basis of tryouts at Tech, the five will play parts in the Campus Revue and in a show at the "Crazy Horse Saloon," a soft-drink shop at the center.

Selected from the March auditions at Tech were Jan Cone, Pat Eakins, Sharon Vinyard, Roger Smith and Douglas Punnmill.

Miss Vinyard of Amarillo — this year's Raider Rambles winner — will sing for the 14-week show.

A song-and-dance act will be Miss Cone's contribution to the Campus Revue. She is from Lubbock.

Miss Eakins of Lubbock — who played major roles in two of Tech's plays this year — will perform a monologue.

Smith, from Waco, was chosen to do a clown act on the amusement park grounds.

Of 200 Tech students auditioning for the revue, only eleven received call-back notices. The five were given their parts after a second tryout in Dallas.

Area Favorites Sing Favorite Songs Sunday

Well-known Tech, Lubbock and area performers will take part in Sunday's Twilight Music program of "Favorite Songs by Favorite People."

Admission - free, the 3:30 p.m. program last year packed the Museum auditorium for an hour of informal music.

Narrator Jack Sheridan, Avalanche-Journal fine arts editor, (Continued on Page 3)

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

—Pascal

Park Legally!

Making the best of a bad thing is a fairly good sign of maturity. One accepts for the present that which he cannot immediately change, and works toward the eventual betterment of a bad situation.

Much has been said and written about Tech's parking problems; and much is being done. Summer school students, however, do not have the difficulties encountered by students during the long semesters.

For heaven's sake don't make it any worse than it is!

There is no excuse for illegal parking now that the number of cars on campus has been substantially reduced. Granted, there is the first-term confusion of new students contributing to the problem, but this cannot entirely explain the rash of parking tickets already issued this term.

Too many students are simply parking in the place nearest their destination. Too often these places happen to belong to staff members.

There is adequate parking for summer enrollment.

Because most of the 2,000 registered cars are off-campus, they are being permitted to park in dormitory lots for the time being. Plenty of space in the reserved lot remains at \$8 per car. Half is refunded for students not attending both summer terms.

Any car on campus longer than one week must be registered. Students of short courses and workshops will receive refunds for up to half the registration fee.

It is useless to reiterate the penalties for illegal parking. Students know them. Threats should not be necessary to influence the behavior of adults. Parking areas are clearly marked. Your sticker tells you where you should park.

There is ample space for all summer school students. Park legally!

Editor

Tech Graduate Tours Russia As Lisle Fellow

A Texas Tech graduate will be one of 40 persons touring Russia this summer as a Lisle Fellowship winner.

Frank White III, a Tech student from Clarendon, who was graduated with a masters degree in chemical engineering this spring,

will leave the United States June 27 aboard the S.S. Aurelia.

The group will tour East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and Central Asia before returning to the U.S. Sept. 10.

"This will be the trip of a lifetime. In addition to visiting with Russian people, it will give me a chance to brush up on my Russian and tell the people the good things about the United States," he said.

White took two courses in Russian while a student at Tech. The language background helped him to qualify for his fellowship.

The tour is being conducted under the Cultural Exchange Agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

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Sound and Fury

Blasts Liberals, Deficit Financing

By KIP GLASSCOCK

This aristocrat, who gazes down with distaste upon the masses, gets off work at 10:00 p.m. and needs to prepare refutation to that first statement and similar ridiculous distortions Mr. Lewis is writing to Tech's students. Whatta you say?

First I suppose one attacks the points he *did* make, leaving the rest to blow away like the chaff it is.

"The Liberal" first agrees with us in desiring that equitable laws be applied to labor and "favored" management. He then contradicts himself by supporting unbridled labor power. Power we already have proven detrimental to the consumer.

He damns conservative rationale for failing to "proceed inductively" and for its lack of the "highly individualistic outlook" which liberals enjoy. It seemed peculiar that the man with this "highly individualistic outlook" can't even adapt his verbosity to the people for whom he is writing. He also uses for documentation of his ideas one of these "uninductively" guided conservatives, Mr. Petty.

To assert that conservatives are completely calloused to the needs, or desires of the underprivileged is absurd. We agree with Tech's own Dr. Pearce, who after a visit to an educators' meeting in Washington, said he was worried about some of the people who were controlling at least one of the facets of liberal "altruism," FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION.

How can we expect those, who like Mr. Lewis, can't even communicate with college people, to understand the needs, desires and problems of the people who are deprived of the opportunities we enjoy? And thus how can we expect liberals to solve their problems?

To state that bootlegging is a sign of "local effort in improvement" is a hyperbole. We quite obviously were speaking of the many welfare organizations that operate here in Lubbock and similar groups in cities across the nation. These organizations *carefully* distribute assistance and funds to supplement people's needs, they don't control, give away senselessly, or squander funds across the country. We next ask where the wedge, which Mr. Lewis asserts lifts the under privileged from the squalor, will be withdrawn?

We object to his assertions because we felt he both *exaggerates*, and *assumes* the need he presents. Assuming the gigantic social program Mr. Lewis speaks about does exist, what does it help to give a man clothes if he sleeps in a windowless shack; or medical care if his stomach remains empty? Where will it end? This is not to say we should abandon those in need, but to point out that what is needed cannot entirely be provided if we wish to continue maximum satisfaction provided to most by our competitive, capitalistic economy.

We state the only answer for these people is charity, local and State aid programs coupled with education. Discrimination in education is now, thank God, illegal. Discrimination in other areas spoken of by Mr. Lewis is either now illegal or rapidly becoming so.

We will agree that Mr. Kennedy, has in his short stay in Washington, shown "gall." Unfortunately, I think, most of it is not so "laudable,"

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Tech Hosts 280 During Music Camp

Approximately 280 high school students from the West Texas and New Mexico area are currently attending Summer Music Camp on the Tech campus.

The session began Monday and will continue until June 15. Climax of the two weeks' activities will be a concert in the downstairs Ballroom which will feature two bands, and orchestra and choir. It will be open to the public.

Students are now attending classes in twirling, marching, band, choir, orchestra, theory and instrument. Conductor of the sessions symphony band is J. R. McEntyre of Permian High, and W. O. Latson of Amarillo High is the concert band director.

Orchestra conductor is Paul Ellsworth, Tech music instructor, and choir director is Gene Kenney, Tech music instructor.

Guest conductors for the session will be Walter Montoni, past conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, and Clayton Kriebel of the University of Kansas. They will present the orchestra and choir in their final concert on June 15.

While the students are staying on campus, special recreational activities are being planned by Jim Williams, director from Lamesa, who also serves as dorm supervisor in Gordon. These activities will include swimming, bowling, and miniature golf.

Benjamin Smith, Tech music instructor, will present a cello recital at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. This concert is also open to the public.

The Tech campus will again be the scene for a music camp for junior high students starting June 18. About 350 are expected to attend.

The number of students attending the camps this summer shows an increase of 150 students for both music camps over last summer's enrollment.



More pulchritudinous than Polynesian, lovely Linda Eberly invites all to Tech Union's Aloha Hawaiian Hop at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the second floor ballroom. Refreshments will be served and the "Raiders" will play.

Third Ballroom Dance Course Begins Today

Featuring all Latin and American favorites, Tech Union's third ballroom dance class will begin today at 6:30 p.m. in the workroom on the second floor of the student union building.

Taught by professional instructors,

the ten-hour course will include steps in fox-trot, swing, cha-cha, rumba, waltz and twist.

Cost for the course, to meet once weekly throughout the first summer term, is \$10 per person or \$18 per couple. Each session will last two hours, with a 15-minute break. A make-up class will be conducted for absentees.

About 40 students enrolled in the two previous classes sponsored by Tech Union. If sufficient interest is shown, an advanced, follow-up course will be offered next term.

The course is offered, according to Karen Moore, Tech Union program director, to provide dance instruction at a fraction of the cost of studio lessons.

The class will be limited to 20 persons to enable adequate time for each student. Enrollees may sign for the course at the Tech Union newsstand.

Morello....

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Chicago; and J. Durward Morsch, noted music educator and arranger.

Completing the list will be Dick Schory, RCA Victor recording artist from Chicago; Jim Sewrey, percussion clinic editor for the School Musician magazine; and Bob Winslow, West Coast percussion authority.

"The New Concept in Percussion Betterment" will offer sessions in concert band, rudimental work, combo and big dance band drumming, tuned percussion, field and street percussion, and ensembles. Dean Killion, director of bands at Tech, is director of the workshop.

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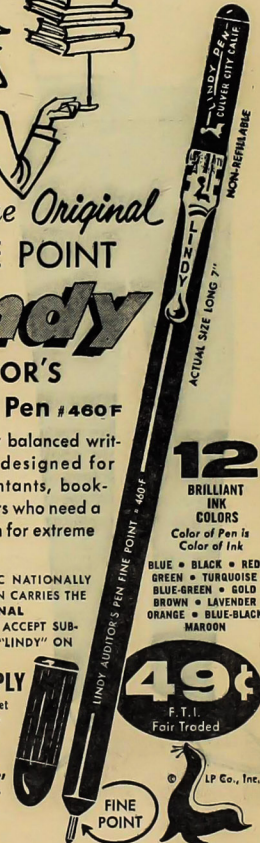
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Publications Workshop Attracts 125 Students

A high school journalism coed from as far away as Pulaski, Wisc., is one of 125 students who have indicated they will attend Texas Tech's High School Newspaper-Yearbook-Photography workshop slated Aug. 12-16 on campus.

Prof. W. E. Garets, Tech journalism department head and workshop coordinator, said that advanced registration indicates this year's figure will surpass the 172 of last year—largest of the four workshops.

"Pre-registration is already ahead of last year's at this time," Garets said.

Garets will direct the newspaper sessions, while Ralph Sellmeyer, assistant professor of journalism at Tech, will direct the photography section. Phil Orman, director of student publications, will be in charge of the yearbook section.

High school writers with school paper experience will work on a special 20-page edition of the Toreador, Tech campus newspaper, while beginning students will receive an intensive short course in news writing and editing.

"A session on high school newspaper and yearbook advertising has been implemented this year," Garets said.

Sound and Fury..

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He shouted about our slow rate of economic growth, foisted this idea of the American economy's relative failures, yet any newspaper will refute this "thing which is not." He grabs power and uses it as he wishes, recently to assist his younger brother in seeking the Massachusetts Democratic nomination. He wants further economic and military assistance for communist countries. Where will these end? He, like the opposing columnist, shouts his altruism for the aged and underprivileged. Then proposes programs and deficit spending ideas which are detrimental to the economy, and especially to elderly and fixed income people whose savings inflation devours.

What is most amazing is that Mr. Lewis defends the President's actions during the steel price dispute because, as Mr. Kennedy said, "If this rise in the cost of steel is initiated by the rest of the industry, instead of rescinded, it will increase the cost of homes, autos, appliances, etc." Yet, while Kennedy said this, his father raised the costs on several of his ownings by the same amount the steel companies raised their prices, and for the same reasons!

And while Kennedy and Lewis charge steel and other industrial giants for rotting the dollar's value and hurting the consumer! The "fat cat" politicians are quietly pushing the acceleration that will propel our entire country into destruction.

The curse of deficit financing, and the subsequent inflation it creates, being forced upon us by many politicians, will crush most average consumers. Peculiarly, the first hit will be the liberals "beloved" old age group; next, those on fixed incomes; last, those who "keep up" with inflations' rotting dollar. None can escape its harm.

And since our national defense is dependent upon a strong economy, it is urgent to discontinue deficit financed give-aways, domestic and international. There is a definite correlation, as current and past history demonstrate, between currency inflation, national economic solvency, and ultimately NATIONAL DEFENSE. Therefore many of the programs designed to help the needy actually create problems for the entire country, and perpetuate the dilemma of the indigent.

Spent what you don't have — even for the unfortunate — and you soon become the unfortunate!

Registration...

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ment tests before enrolling for the first summer term.

Many of them had been graduated from area high schools only a few days—and in some cases only hours—before arrival on campus. Many were Lubbock High senior who weren't officially graduated until Friday night.

Although predicting final enrollments is akin to forecasting out comes of political races, many connected with registration began anticipating a new summer term enrollment record as they saw the number of persons going through procedures.

The semester will end July 13.

Now Showing At Tech Union

Showing at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, "Night to Remember" stars Kenneth Moore and is described as a step-by-step re-enactment of the cold gloomy night of the sudden tragedy when the "unsinkable" Titanic went down. It is based upon Walter Lord's best-selling novel.

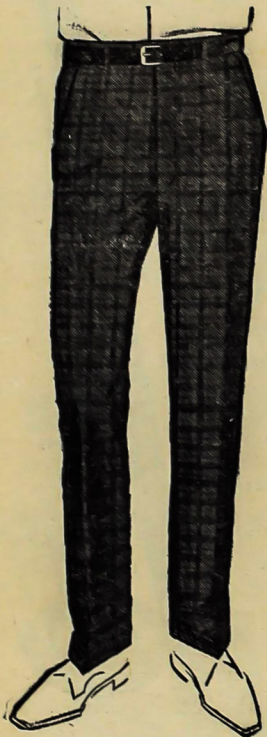
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The students, accompanied by Dr. David H. Kelley of Tech, are living and working on the Bar-J Ranch owned by Mrs. Clark Hardison.

Dr. Kelley is an associate professor of anthropology and director of the special Southwestern archaeology field course.

The course, emphasizing various archaeological techniques, is being offered for the first summer school term, which began June 1 and ends July 13.

"We hope to find the remains of several extinct animals which should have an important bearing on the problems of early man in North America," Dr. Kelley said.

Students enrolled in the Anthropology 433-434 course, which carries six credit hours, include: John Bayne, Big Spring; Don Knight, anthropology major from Sherman; Perm Roep, social science major from Lubbock; Darryl Billings, history major from Lubbock; and Joe Stewart, anthropology major from San Antonio.

Others in the course are Lewis Davis, Brownfield; Larry Jones, government major from Midland; Bob Sawyer and Sherry Perry, both history majors from Lub-

bock; Annette Sims, art major from Houston; and Charles Cummings, history major from Electra.

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