

Weather conditions in the Lubbock area should be cloudy and slightly cooler than yesterday's high of 97. Winds will range from 10-30 mph from the southeast. No precipitation is indicated.



STREET SWEEPERS? — Making a clean sweep of Texas Avenue as part of Lubbock's clean-up campaign are (above) Diane Lewis, Mable Crossett and Carol Best. (Below) Linda Groce, Martha Eason and Jean Biggs tackle City Hall as their part in the clean-up campaign. Chi Omega sorority kicked off Lubbock's campaign during which Lubbock citizens are urged to stash their trash.



UT Prof Will Speak At Awards Banquet

Dr. Norman Hackerman, University of Texas vice-chancellor, will deliver the principal address at the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet Thursday, May 7.

As University of Texas vice-chancellor for academic affairs, Dr. Hackerman is concerned with

the development of academic programs at the University.

A distinguished chemist, Dr. Hackerman joined the University faculty in 1945 and became director of the corrosion research laboratory in 1948. His special research fields are corrosion and surface chemistry. He received the Whitney Award of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers in 1956 for "outstanding work toward the advancement of corrosion science."

In 1953 he was a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission on hydrogen bomb production.

He was national president of the Electrochemical Society in 1957 and has been technical editor for the Society's journal. He is a Fellow of the New York Academy of Science and a member of several scientific groups.

Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honorary, is scheduled to initiate new members following the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Building.

Applications Due May 11

Applications for the position of managing editor of the summer Toreador should be turned in by May 11 to Carolene English at the Publications office in the Journalism Bldg. The salaried position requires at least one work day a week, said Miss English, summer editor.

SC Honors Techsans

For Fall Packets Will Be Mailed

Techsans will stand in one less line during registration next year, according to Don Renner, asst. dean of admissions and registrar.

Starting this year, registration packets will be mailed with spring semester final grades. The packets will contain a permit to register to be filled out and mailed with the packet.

After processing of the packet forms by the office of admissions and registrar, the permit to register will be punched and returned to the student. This permit will show time and place of registration and is the only material needed for registration.

According to Renner, incorrect information — especially social security numbers — will jeopardize the student's registering with minimum delay. Last year many students substituted draft numbers and drivers license numbers, but the social security numbers will be checked this year.

Another innovation will be pre-counseling by Business Administration majors. Previously all counseling in this department has been done during registration.

30 Picked For Contributions To School And Organizations

Student Council officers for next year picked 30 outstanding Tech students to be honored in Tech Salutes, which annually honors students for their leadership and outstanding contribution to each individual's organization during the past school year.

Ronnie Botkin, Student Council vice-president, said that the object of the selections was to recognize Tech students who had contributed in a major way to the school but who hadn't been honored by being recognized in the national Who's Who.

McLendon's TV Witness Disappears

PECOS, Tex. (P) — The whereabouts of Ernest Keeton, who disappeared from Pecos Friday when the Justice Department said he recanted statements made on a statewide telecast, remained a mystery here Tuesday.

Keeton, a Pecos Negro and a former Army sergeant, is believed to be in El Paso. The FBI office in El Paso refused to comment on the case and efforts to find Keeton have been unsuccessful.

The Pecos resident was one of two men who appeared on a television program of Gordon McLendon, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, and said they had made sworn statements that they saw Billie Sol Estes hand U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough an envelope containing \$50,000 in cash in November 1960 at Estes' home in Pecos. Yarborough asked the FBI to investigate the charges.

Picked by the group were Garland Weeks, agriculture and student government; Todd Oliver and Jim Conkwright, agriculture; Mary Alice Hill, sororities and home economics; Travis Peterson and Johnnie Lu Rabor, La Ventana; Mike Stinson, traffic committee chairman.

Also honored were Paul Dinsmore, ex-president of Saddle Tramps; Jim Potter, leadership in business administration; Nell Anne Walter, leadership in BSO and Student Union; Ronnie Suiter, chief justice of the SC supreme court.

Others Honored

Also named were C. C. Willis, athletics; Jack McClure, chairman of homecoming activities; Bronson Havard, Toreador; Ronnie Vance, chairman of the engineering show; Gary Gore, Alpha Phi Omega and academic achievement; Steve McGee, Student Union and honors council; Nancy Shoemaker, Kent Hance and David Beckman, student government.

In addition, Gayle Machen Noll, Toreador; Mary Behrens, AWS and home economics; Smiley Irwin, cheerleader; Alan Henry, Model U.N. director; Wells Teague, music; Annette Inman, sorority work and BSO; Bill Honey, student government; Donna Lovel, WSO; and Patsy Woodell, Student Union and BSO.

For Blocking UH SWC Entry

Rice Gives Reasons

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Rice University, explaining the school's blocking the University of Houston's bid to enter the Southwest Conference, said Tuesday the league is as large as it can be.

Dr. Kenneth Pitzer said: "The Rice position is that the present conference is as large as it can be to permit a complete round-robin schedule."

The conference has eight members.

Round-robin play means each school plays all other member schools.

He said the addition of another school "would almost certainly mean discarding the round robin schedule."

"And the impression we have is that member schools want the round robin and want enough flexibility of scheduling to permit three non-conference games."

The conference is made up of Texas, Rice, Texas A&M, SMU, TCU, Arkansas, Baylor and Texas Tech.

Dr. Phillip Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, said Monday Rice would not sponsor his school's bid for membership. Rice had been expected to back

Houston, which now must wait until the conference December meeting to renew its bid to join the league, Dr. Hoffman said.

At the request of certain Rice officials, said Hoffman, Houston had asked other conference schools not to sponsor the Cougars until Rice could consider doing it.

The conference has a rule members will be accepted only by invitation and a present member must submit the application. The conference will meet this weekend at Lubbock.

There were certain signs lately of an accord between the two Houston universities, but the feeling apparently didn't extend to a majority on Rice's governing board at this time.

The Cougars are known to have strong support at other Southwest Conference schools. A high official said last week, "Rice is the key."

Final Young Demo Meet Set Today

The Lubbock County Young Democrats will meet today for the last time this school year.

State Rep. Reed Quilliam will speak to the group on the recent primary election results.

Mike Read, Young Demo president, said that further business slated for tonight's meeting includes amendment of the club constitution.

He said that the amendments, it passed, will mean that new officers will be elected today for the coming year.

The Young Demo meeting today is "probably the most important meeting of the year for the club," according to Read. He said that the meeting would determine the future course of the club.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Journalism Bldg.

How About That . . .

By LANE CROCKETT



What goes into making a show — more specifically an off-Broadway style show? A partial answer can be found with Tech music instructor John Gilbert, young composer of "If This Be Madness."

Gilbert, who combined his talents with that of Lawrence Wyatt, came up with a very interesting

intimate musical-comedy. Preparations for the show began approximately two years ago, according to Gilbert.

Gilbert said the idea for the show began after his co-author Wyatt had returned from a trip to Paris. Gilbert in New York at the time talked over the possibilities

with Wyatt. The idea evolved from the Cervantes book "Don Quixote," and from a friend, who at the time was undergoing psychoanalysis.

The two men were wondering how it would be to apply the theme of "Don Quixote" to modern life. They picked the musical-comedy medium as the best way to interpret the story to the audience.

The young Tech composer said that he and Wyatt hardly ever worked closely together, but rather most of the work on the show was done through correspondence. Wyatt, who wrote the book, would send particular scenes to Gilbert and Gilbert in turn would provide the music and lyrics on tape and send them back to Wyatt. In this way, they could correlate the different parts into a whole.

The twenty-seven year-old composer said he felt the chances for "If This Be Madness" being produced off-Broadway were very good.

"I think the show is now strong enough to be produced. The chances are better than just going into a producers' office and saying that I have a good idea for a show. The show is done, but, of course, there will be some revising," Gilbert said.

Besides the musical, Gilbert has also produced an opera. He has five musical-comedies to his credit, beginning when he was in junior high school. Quite a fete for only being twenty-seven years old.

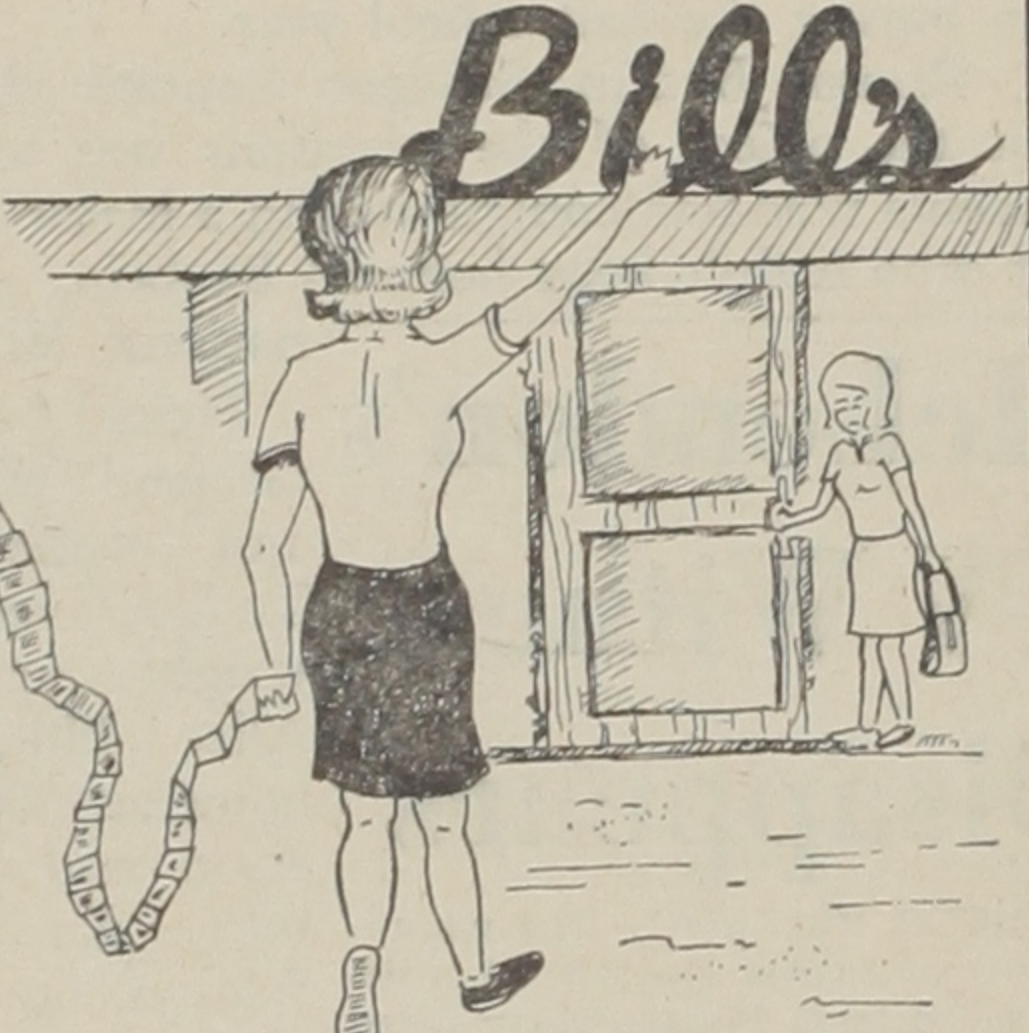
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"MY ROOM MATE WON'T MISS THESE FOR HOURS. HOW MANY DID YOU GET?"

'Tramps' Set Drawing

GOT YOUR TICKET YET?

The Saddle Tramps are sponsoring a drawing May 9 in the Tech Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased by anyone. They are available in the Union or from any Saddle Tramp. There is no limit to the number of tickets that may be purchased by any one person.

250 prizes valued from \$3 to \$80 each. The prizes, donated by Lubbock merchants, come in all shapes and sizes. They range from a \$3 case of cold drinks to a \$25 diamond drop to a \$75 permanent wave set to a \$7.50 shrimp dinner.

THE COMBINED value of all prizes total over \$1,200.

All proceeds go to the fountain fund.

THERE ARE approximately

British Paratroops Battle Arab Rebels

THUMAIR, South Arabia Federation (AP) — A 120-man British paratroop company was pinned down in a little mudhut village near here today while sharpshooting Bedouin warriors fired at them from rocky vantage points in the surrounding hills.

The paratroopers, part of the 2,000-man British force battling rebel tribesmen in the South Arabia Federation, bayonet-charged their way into the village at dawn.

In sharp fighting, at least six tribesmen were killed before the rebels withdrew to the rugged heights overlooking the village on all sides.

From their mountain positions the snipers fired at anything that moved. One paratrooper was killed and nine were wounded.

As evening fell, several hundred Royal Marine commandos were clawing their way over 5,000-foot ridges in a bid to surprise the tribesmen from the rear and relieve the beleaguered paratroopers.

Helicopters also were trying to reach the village and evacuate the wounded.

Kappa Alpha Sing Winner

The Sweepstakes winner of the recent Inter-fraternity Sing-Song was Kappa Alpha, Tech social fraternity.

Winning sororities were Kappa Kappa Gamma, first; Gamma Phi Beta, second; and Chi Omega, third. Fraternity winners included Sigma Chi, first; Phi Kappa Psi, second; and Phi Delta Theta, third.

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Saddle Bags - Windshield Buddy Seat. Must sell—\$5.95. 1009 Ave. Q, PO2-2376

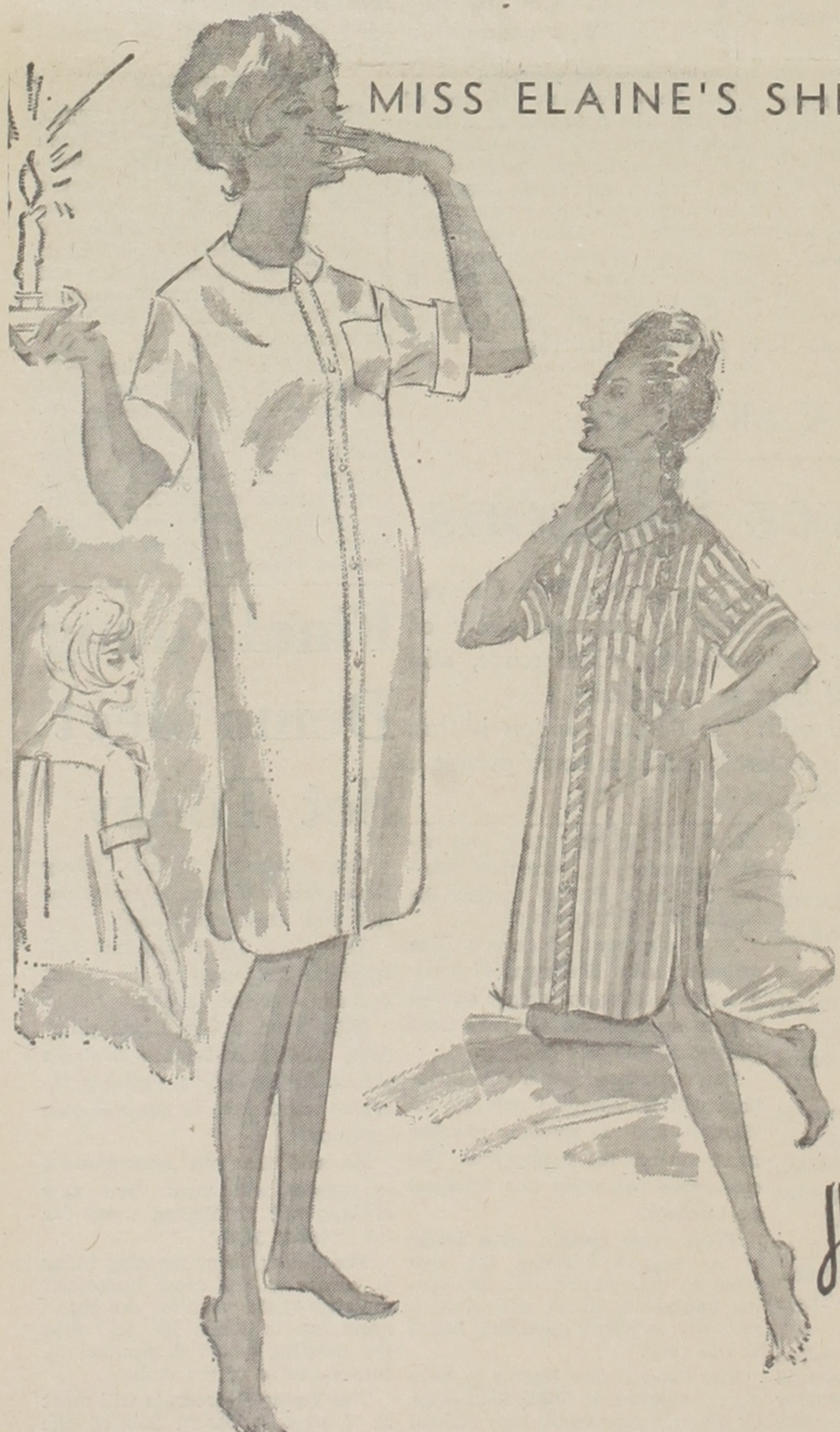
Laser Light Lecture Set

Dr. Herbert Trotter, an authority on the future of the laser light beams in communications, will lecture and demonstrate the laser Thursday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Trotter, chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, Inc., has many years of electronic research experience.

This is one of five appearances Trotter will make on a tour of Texas' colleges and universities.

MISS ELAINE'S SHIRT TALES



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34TH & QUAKER

Registration Procedures Now Outlined

The procedure for registering for summer school is the same as all previous registrations. Students must turn in their A&H forms before they can pick up a registration packet.

Distribution of packets will begin on May 18. Registration is June 2, 3, and 4. Classes begin June 5. There will be no late registration.

The dorms open for occupancy during the summer are Carpenter for men and Women's No. 6 for women. Boys wishing to live in dorms while attending summer school may sign their room contracts at 8 a.m. Monday in the office of room reservations. Any student now living in Carpenter Hall and wishing to live in the same room during summer school is to sign his contract Friday in the office of room reservations.

Girls will sign up on May 12 for rooms. Those girls wishing to retain their present room in Dorm 6 will sign contracts at 1 p.m. Monday in the office of room reservations.

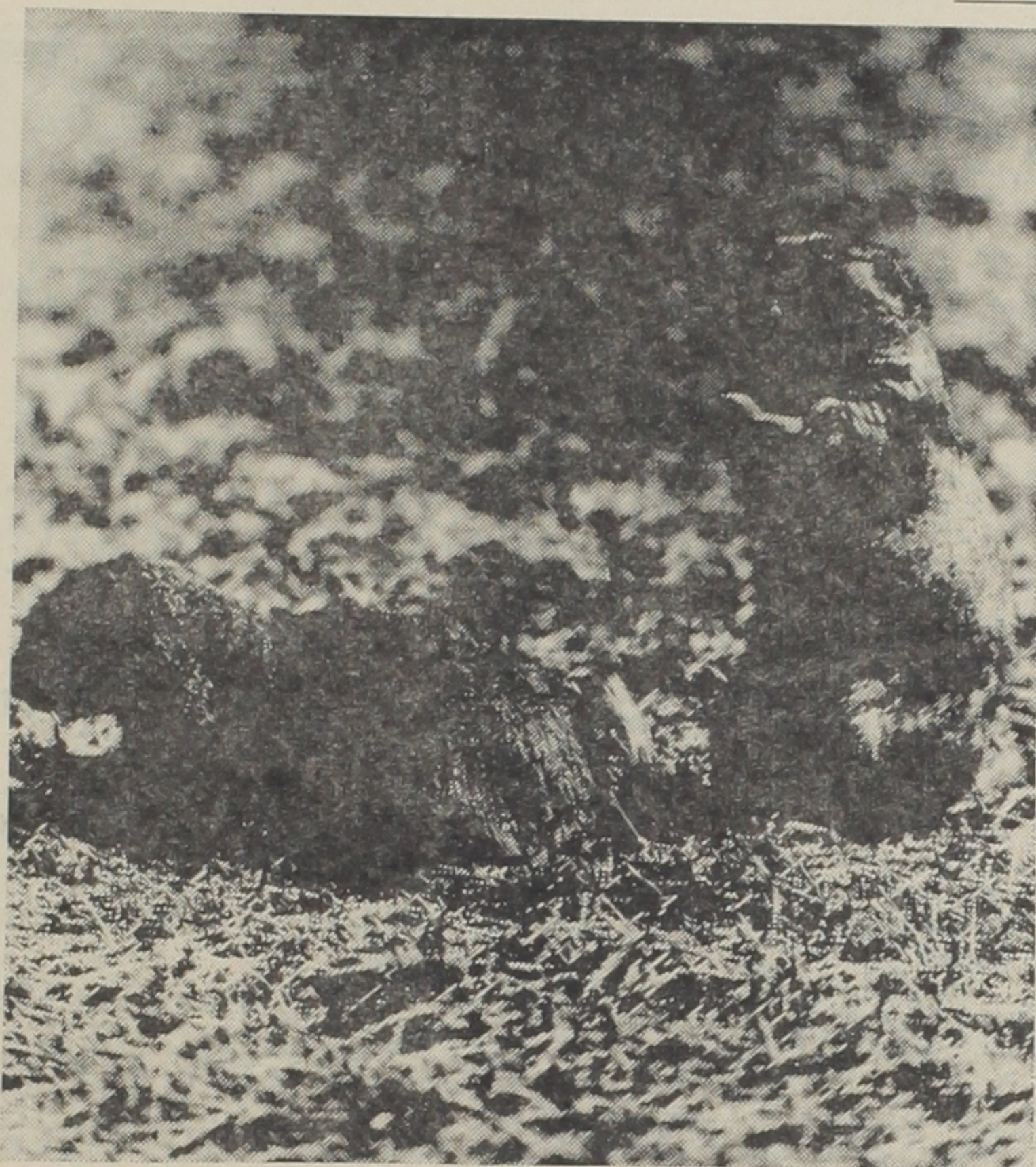
Club Installs New Officers

The Tech chapter of the American Home Economics Association installed new officers last night.

New officers are: Patsy Woodell, president; Betty Huffman, vice-president; Patsy Ranefeld, recording secretary; Lori Fetzer, corresponding secretary; Ross Lynn Spradling, treasurer; Orinea Faye Feaster, publicity; Marge Ubank, social chairman; Diane Sharman, historian; Janice Ballow, board of Student Organizations representatives; Jeannie Madson, finance chairman; and Zafer Cetinkaya, Assn. of Women Students Representative.

KAPPA SIGS STAGE DANCE

Kappa Sigma's Pajama Dance, an all-school event, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. The Richard Patterson Quartet from Dallas will provide the music.



—Staff photo
AH, SPRING! — Warm weather is an ideal time to relax, and animals as well as people seem to enjoy it. Prairie Dog town at MacKenzie park is filled to capacity with loafers and observers, such as these two.

'Squire Of Northridge' Has Unique Problem

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How's this for an income tax problem?

Jack Oakie, the squire of Northridge, has a Broadway musical offered him so tailor-made that it looks like he created it himself.

The producers, the writers, the composers all have visited Oakie at his home imploring him to do it. But his business manager tells him if he did it for \$10,000 a week, it would cost him money.

The musical, due for a September opening, is called "Golden Gate," a story about San Francisco in the lusty days of the 49ers. Oakie is so much in love with the script and score that he plays the tapes every night.

No one loves an audience more. If he goes to a restaurant opening, he puts on a show for each table.

Jack also loves money. To quote his famous line: "I bought heavily in American Tel and Tel when it was called American Smoke Signals."

Officers Installed

Kappa Sigma fraternity recently installed its new officers. Larry Strickland, an electrical engineering major of Lubbock was installed as president. Others installed were vice-president Rick Rogers, Corpus Christi pre-med student, and secretary Jim Smith, an electrical engineering major from Dallas.

Plains Animal Digs In

Prairie Dog Actually Underground Squirrel

A squirrel by another name is the prairie dog of the high, dry Great Plains of North America. This prolific little animal, (*Cynomys ludovicianus*) to give him his scientific name, is simply a squirrel who had to learn to dig to escape his enemies. Those who named him couldn't imagine a squirrel with such odd habits, so they called him a dog.

Today the plains squirrel is relatively rare in West Texas. Probably the best known of the remaining prairie dog towns is the one in Mackenzie Park at Lubbock. There are a few colonies scattered over West Texas, with the largest one located in the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge in Bailey County.

THIS SCARCITY of prairie dogs was not always the case. A well known biologist, Vernon Bailey, estimated in 1901 that Texas had a prairie dog population of 800 million.

The ranchers wouldn't have had

so much trouble getting rid of the prairie dog if he had been called a squirrel. As an old stage-driver once told Bailey, "If them things was called by their right names, there wouldn't be one left in the country. They are just as good as squirrel, and I don't believe they are any relation to dogs."

PRAIRIE DOGS are vegetarians. They live on grass and other tender plants and eat leaves, stems and roots. This destroys vegetation in the prairie dog towns and in the area around them.

The eating habits of the prairie dog made him an enemy of the ranchers. This led to war by the cowmen to eliminate this serious competitor for the grass of the ranges. Once they got rid of all the prairie dogs in a section the grass grew over the entrances to the burrows. These hidden holes became traps for horses, resulting in many broken legs. Riders were often injured in these accidents.

FULL TIME SUMMER WORK

Have several full time job openings this summer for college men. The men must be willing to work hard all summer. Those accepted to work all summer will earn \$1,200 to \$2,000. For an interview, call MR. STANDLY at PO 3-0412 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.

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Dope Poses Problem

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Staff Editor

Lubbock has a constant and serious problem with the use of narcotics, former detective Claude Keaton said recently.

Keaton, lieutenant of the Division of Service in the Lubbock police department, said the use and selling of narcotics, including barbituates, has remained an underlying problem in this city.



LANE CROCKETT

The former detective said the police department had no breakdown on narcotics separately from prostitution, rape or murder, because these problems are not as widespread as theft, burglary and juvenile delinquency.

"While the problem of dope is not in proportion to other greater problems, it is nevertheless a serious one," he said.

He feels because of Lubbock's isolation from a large metropolitan area, where narcotics are a greater problem, the situation has

not reached the heights that it is capable of reaching.

NARCOTICS 'IN TRANSIENT'
Keaton said one of Lubbock's major areas of narcotics can be classed under "in transient", that is the stopping of narcotics being shipped from Mexico to such receiving centers as Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City.

Last year the local detective bureau halted a shipment of narcotics to New York City, containing 68 pounds of marijuana. Keaton said marijuana seems to be the prevalent dope used in Lubbock.

A data sheet listing last year's arrests for using narcotics shows 32 offences — 17 for marijuana.

MINORS NOT PROBLEM
The tabulation shows a 19 year old Caucasian female as the youngest user. According to Keaton the use of narcotics among minors is almost nonexistent.

The prevalent age group is from 30 to 34 years of age.

On the selling of narcotics, Keaton said the main offences were made by doctors and druggists. The doctors were using medical prescriptions to sell the drugs. The lieutenant recalled two doctors

in the last three years losing their medical licenses for illegally selling and using narcotics.

Bona-fide druggists were obtaining narcotics and barbituates at wholesale prices from companies, and in turn selling the drugs to "go betweens," who resold them at a much greater price.

DOPE RING DANGER
Keaton also cited dope rings as another source for selling narcotics. These rings, according to Keaton, usually have a tie-in with a larger organization in metropolitan areas, and the "local arms," were taking orders and filling them.

The division service lieutenant said several steps are being taken to combat the problem of narcotics.

One is a local ordinance giving the police the power to inspect buildings and places of business. Keaton said this inspection power was used several years ago to catch a woman, who kept children during the day.

NEW DRUG LAW
The stiffer narcotic laws, said Keaton, have made the pushing of narcotics a much more dangerous occupation. Under the new drug law a first offense for selling narcotics to a minor carries the penalty of five years in prison to life; a second offense carries the penalty of ten years in prison to death.

Keaton said the fact that the police do not have to catch a person in the act of using narcotics is one of their greatest aids. A person can be convicted for having in his possession only a needle and syringe, with just a trace of any type drug.

"I feel the more educated the people become, the less narcotics will be a problem, but as the situation stands now it is a constant struggle to keep the problem in a stationary position," Keaton said.



Dr. Davis' and Dr. Wade's

Talent Stays Here

The resignations of two distinguished department heads Tuesday causes us to reflect upon their accomplishments during their years of service as administrators.

Dr. J. William Davis, as the government department head, has brought statewide and national attention to Tech for his work on behalf of collegiate athletics.

As chairman of the Tech Athletic Council, Dr. Davis helped Tech gain admittance to the Southwest Conference. He has also worked on "letter of intent" regulations in conference sports both in Texas and on the national level.

The other department head to relinquish his post was Dr. Alton Wade, geosciences. Dr. Wade is a nationally recognized authority on Antarctic geology.

He was a member of the second expedition to "Little America" in the Antarctic in 1933-35 and has been on two others since then. He holds two special congressional medals for his work.

Although we were a little saddened by their resignations as department heads, we can only admire them more for desiring to devote more of their time to research and teaching.

Good administrators are needed, but we believe good researchers and teachers may be needed a little bit more.

—Bronson Havard
Editor-Elect

Dateline — Texas Tech

By CECIL GREEN

Dawn on the Texas Tech campus is a lonely time. Even the birds stop their pre-dawn chatter to greet the rising sun. No students are to be seen hurrying about.

No students that is, except the delivery boys who are responsible for distributing THE DAILY TOREADOR to all campus buildings before the bulk of the student body is up and around.

Each morning, Mike Ferrell, Midland junior, and Winston Odom, Brownfield sophomore, can be seen by early arrivals as they finish their daily work of delivering the 6,500 student newspapers.

However, the work of the two actually starts about 6 a.m. each day — long before any eager-beaver students are waiting to get to eight o'clock classes.

NEITHER RAIN NOR . . .

Much like postmen, neither rain, snow, dust nor truck failure can hinder these "messengers" from making their "appointed rounds" each day.

"But sometimes it sure is an effort to force yourself out of bed that early in the morning," Mike groaned as he lifted a heavy pile of Toreadors at the Tech Press the other day.

VISIT WITH CUSTODIANS

"For instance," Winston added, "this morning we have enough time to stop at the athletic offices and visit with the custodians."

And, upon arrival at the athletic offices, the two were greeted by the custodian and a fresh pot of hot coffee that the old man had prepared for their visit.

"You know," said Mike, "I really look forward to this stop each morning — I just wish we could get used to his coffee."

Once underway again in the dusky light, an interesting question posed itself: Have there ever been any problems with the boys taking the papers into the girls' dorms that early in the morning?

"Well," laughed Mike, "the only thing that has happened to me was to be yelled at by cleaning women for bringing in too many papers."

SURPRISED GIRLS

"However," he continued, "one morning Winston accidentally surprised a group of about 50 girls who were gathered in a lobby for some reason. . . By the way, whatever happened there?" Mike asked.

All Winston did was smile happily and nod his head in approval.

"Now then," said Mike, "It's usually about now that we pass the maintenance man near Knapp who's always carrying a shovel over his shoulder."

"There he is now," yawned Winston. "It must be about 7:10." It was.

"Yep, it's just about time now for us to meet the Coke truck," said Winston.

A LITTLE GAME

"Meeting the Coke truck is sort of a game we play each day with the driver of that truck," explained Mike. "The object of the 'game' is to see if we can get back to the Journalism Bldg. before he gets there and blocks us from the service drive."

On this day, the delivery truck beat the Coke truck to the final stop, and Mike gave a sigh of relief as he cut off the engine and looked toward the rear of the vehicle, where only two hours ago the 6,500 papers had been stacked.

"Well, we're through for another day," Mike said. "Feels good to know we don't have to go out again until tomorrow morning, doesn't it?"

All Winston did was lean back, close his eyes and nod his head in approval.



CECIL GREEN

— Letters —

Dear Editor:

Although I respect Dr. Goodwin as a leading figure in the field of education, I cannot understand why he would not allow Valdez to take part in Tech's week of emphasis on Latin America.

If a student is not allowed to listen to other viewpoints at Tech, how can he justly say that his way is best? If I am not allowed to hear such speeches, how can I be allowed to study the French system of socialism in a French class?

How can I be allowed to read the "Text of the Statement by Leaders of 81 Communist Parties," a reading included in government classes? How can I be allowed to read any newspaper, magazine, or book?

J. Edgar Hoover has said that we must not only know what we are fighting for, but also what we are fighting against. If we are fighting for democracy we cannot afford to be hypocrites.

If we, as students, are fighting for the rank of university, we must forget that goal, because a school is not of the "highest level" if it is closed to certain ideas and opened to others.

If one person can tell others what to see, hear, or think, what other powers can he have?

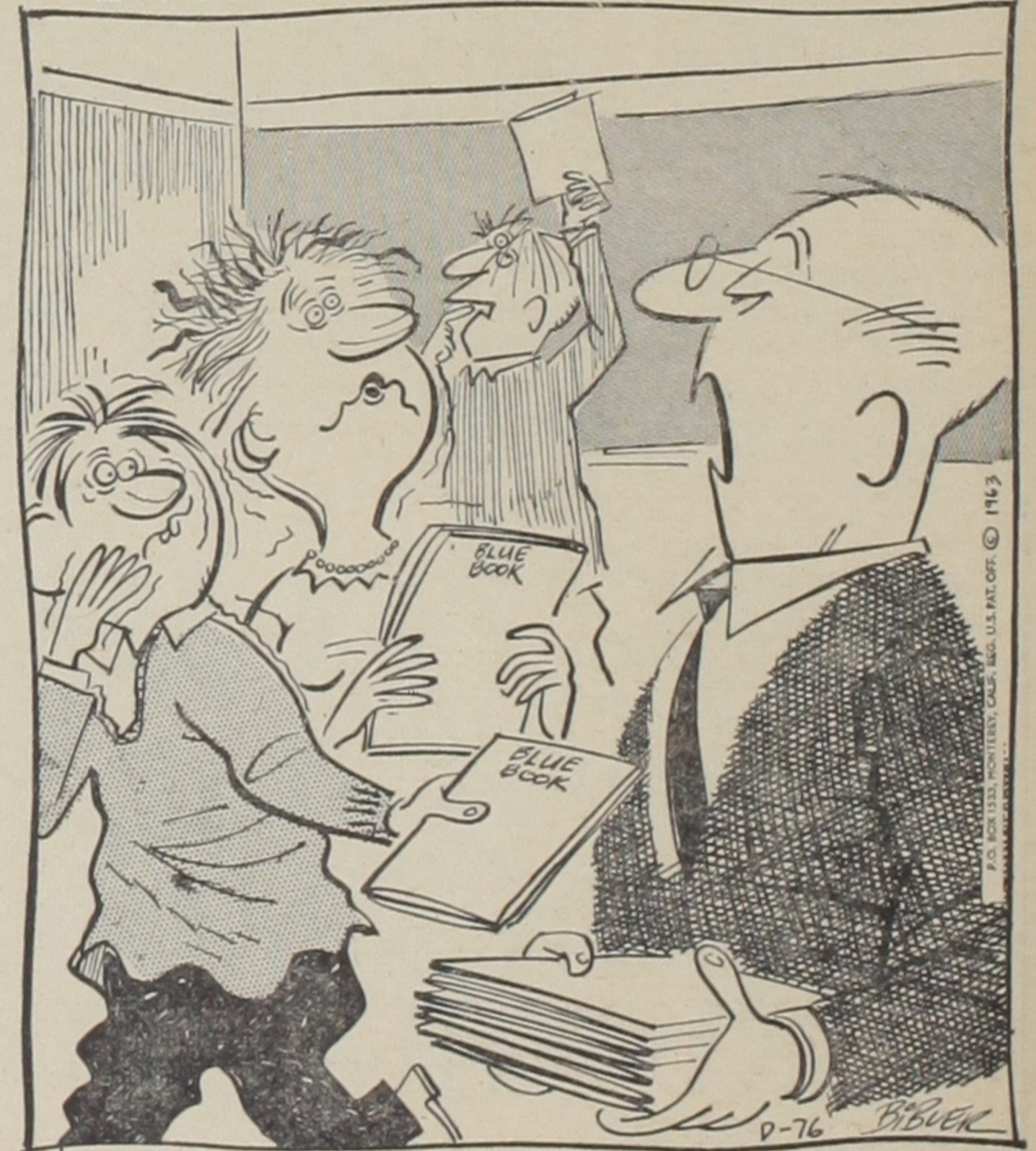
Though his decision seems to be absurd to many of us now, I think we are all willing, even eager to hear an explanation. If no explanation is given we can only guess. Was it because someone threatened Dr. Goodwin?

Was it because the students are not mature enough? Or was it because the board members didn't like what Valdez would say? Why?

A great American statesman once said something to this effect: "Though I disagree with what you say I shall defend your right to say it."

Respectfully,
Kay Bryant

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— NOW THAT WASN'T SUCH A HARD TEST, WAS IT? —

TOREADOR

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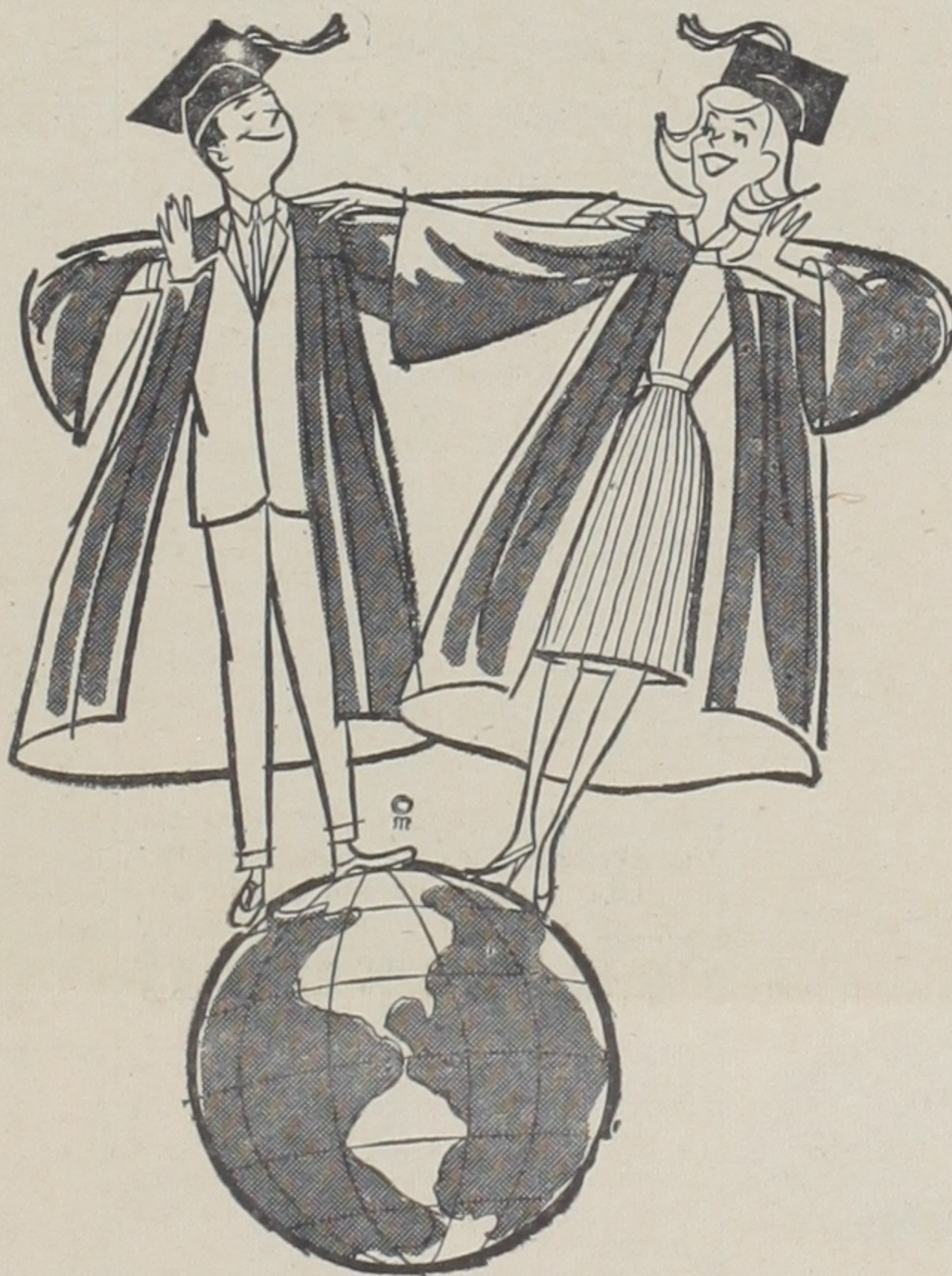
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 total \$69.25 **MONTHLY PAYMENT \$11.66**
 plus small service charge

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Select \$45.00 suit, \$14.95 slacks, \$5.95 dress shirt, \$2.50 tie, \$15.95 shoes and \$1.50 sox . . .
 total \$85.85 **MONTHLY PAYMENT \$14.31**
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Select \$16.95 long pants, \$5.95 blouse, \$6.50 blouse, \$13.00 skirt, \$12.00 shorts and \$18.00 dress . . .
 total \$72.40 **MONTHLY PAYMENT \$12.07**
 plus small service charge

CAP Idea for Men

Select \$75.00 suit, \$6.95 dress shirt, \$2.50 tie, \$2.50 pocket square, \$26.50 shoes and \$1.50 sox . . .
 total \$114.95 **MONTHLY PAYMENT \$19.16**
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U.S. Charged

Havana Papers Link Arms With US Plot

HAVANA (P) — Havana papers charged Tuesday that an arms cache found by a fisherman near the town of Vinales is linked with a subversive scheme to spread terror across Cuba through attack on economic centers. They said the U.S. government is behind it.

The published accounts—all in a similar vein—said the fisherman found nine metal boxes and eight

drums in the water and that these yielded rifles, pistols, explosives, mines and material for making other mines and ammunition.

THE COLLECTION "was brought to Cuba by U.S. government agencies," said a typical dispatch.

"Although these criminal activities have been systematically happening, the new fact has special importance as it has happened at

a time when piratical, irresponsible actions of the U.S. government endanger the peace."

The reference to "piratical, irresponsible actions of the U.S. government" concerned the reconnaissance flights Americans have been making over Cuba periodically since the missile crisis of October 1962.

CASTRO HAS declared Cuba will use all means at its disposal to stop them. President Johnson's administration has announced they will continue as a precaution against another secret missile buildup, and warned against armed interference.

The reaction in Washington was negative to both the new Cuban charges and to the rumors among the exiles that Castro's regime will become subject to attack soon from both within and without.

THE U.S. STATE Department said it knew nothing about the alleged plan for terrorism. And U.S. officials appeared surprised when asked about the rumors. They said they had no information, though they said they recalled reading a recent statement by Manolo Ray, now living in Puerto Rico, that he and other exiled leaders would be fighting inside Cuba by May 20.

Splash Day Threatened

GALVESTON (AP) — Three Galveston officials say they want to abolish the annual Splash Days celebration which officially opens this resort city's summer tourist season.

The advisability of discontinuing the yearly festivities will be debated here this week, City Councilman M. J. Gaido said.

Chief of Police W. J. Burns said, "I'm definitely against Splash Days and wish it could be stopped for good."

Gaido and City Manager W. R. Blackwell said they also approved canceling the event.

Burns said officers were "extremely lenient" with the visiting young people "but we used the necessary force to make arrests."

'Purifying Amendments' Discussed In Senate

WASHINGTON (P) — Senate leaders of both parties discussed Tuesday what they called "purifying amendments" in the first step of their effort to agree on changes they will push for in the civil rights bill.

SOME PROGRESS was reported after the two-hour closed session attended by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., assistant majority leader and floor manager of the bill.

The Senate, in its 48th day of debate on the measure, pushed toward Wednesday's expected start of voting on a string of amendments to provide jury trials for contempt of court.

The first to be voted on is by Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., to provide jury trials under all provisions of the civil rights bill. But some Senate leaders privately expressed concern that they would not go on to other jury trial proposals and clean up that issue this week, as they had originally hoped.

THE STICKLER is that President Johnson leaves Thursday morning on a tour of the Appalachian region and one of the Senate leaders said he understands the chief executive invited senators from the five states he will visit to accompany him.

It is normal practice for members of Congress to accompany the President when he visits their areas.

It was learned that the Democratic leadership protested to the White House against taking any senator away this week, explaining it is highly important for the senators to remain in Washington now that voting is about to begin.

DIRKSEN SAID the leadership session with Kennedy took up about 40 "clarifying" or technical amendments, but of some sub-

stance, he and his staff had drafted. A "good deal of agreement" was reached, he said.

Wednesday's session, he said, will be devoted to a smaller batch of amendments that are somewhat more controversial.

"Out of this common effort," Dirksen said. "I think we can get an area of agreement."

Union Gives Top Awards

The Tech Union held its eleventh annual Awards Banquet Tuesday night with Kay Cravens of El Paso winning the top award of the evening.

Miss Cravens, who has served the Union as president for this year was presented the Rushing Award by W. B. "Dub" Rushing.

Miss Cravens, a chemistry major, has worked for three years with the Tech Union. She is also a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary and has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Coveted life passes went to Miss Cravens; Cathie Thompson, vice president of the Tech Union; and Nell Anne Walter, this year's secretary-treasurer.

The Outstanding Chairman award was presented Sue Walker, chairman of the hospitality committee. The assistant chairman of that committee, Jim Crawford, was presented the Outstanding Assistant Chairman award.

Miss Cravens also won the annual Spirit Award. Annual Key Awards went to Miss Walker, Betty Johnson, Pat Rogers, Judy Wimbish, Vicki Pharr, Marcia Winkelman, Suzanne Langley, Elaine Walter, Crawford, Sandy Stokes and Sally Childress.

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Raider Track Men Set Two Records

Rarely have so few track men set so many school records as Texas Tech's Red Raiders, who wind up their regular season in the Southwest Conference here Friday and Saturday.

Two more marks tumbled in the quadrangular meet with Baylor, Southern Methodist, and Texas Christian at Dallas Saturday.

In the 440-yard relay, a four-man of Ken Coleman of Dallas, Ronny Biffle of Anton, Richard Vogan of El Paso, and Walter Cunningham of Houston turned in a 41.2, breaking a mark of 41.3 the same quartet set two weeks earlier. Before this season, the

mark was 41.5, established six years ago.

Sophomore Ronnie Davis of Brownwood also clipped a tenth of a second off a former record, the 4:18.7 mile set by teammate Jerry Brock of Fort Worth last year.

Coach Don Sparks' Red Raiders have also set these marks this spring:

100-yard dash — 9.5 by Vogan; old mark 9.6, Franklin Wood of Stephenville, 1962.

220-yard dash (full turn)— 21.3, Vogan. (No previous record.)

Shot Put — 49-10, Jimmie Walker of Seminole; old mark, 49-0, Pat Holmes of Del Rio, 1959.

Distance Medley — 10:10.0, Tommy Yarbrow of Abilene, Scott Wood of Stockton, Calif., Brock, and Davis; old mark, 10:20.6, earlier this season.

880-yard relay — 1:26.7, Coleman, Biffle, Vogan, and Cunningham; old mark 1:27.0, Franklin Wood, Biffle, Bob Swafford of Abilene, Curtis Hart of Andrews; also, Wood, Biffle, Cunningham, Hart, both in 1962.

Lack of field event strength is expected to keep the Red Raiders from finishing higher than last year's seventh.

Net Team Plays SMU Here Today

Texas Tech's Red Raiders complete their 1964 Southwest Conference roundrobin tennis schedule against Southern Methodist here today.

Matches are slated to start at 2 p.m. at the Varsity Courts.

Although the match will probably have no bearing on the Southwest Conference finish, it will give the Red Raiders a chance to go ahead in their SWC rivalry with the Mustangs. Since Texas Tech began Southwest Conference competition in 1958, each school has won two matches and there have been two draws.

Texas Tech will probably line up this way: Beau Sutherland of Kerrville, Don Draper of Houston, Gaer Kothmann of Junction, and Robert Peterson of Wichita Falls. Sutherland and Kothmann are expected to team for doubles, with Draper and Peterson forming the No. 2 combination. Lubbock's Jim Collier may play doubles.

Philbrick will enter the same four in the Southwest Conference meet due to start here Thursday. Draper and Peterson will compete in the singles tournament, Sutherland and Kothmann in doubles.

Sports — Briefs

Texas Tech's final baseball game of the season will be played against Southwestern Oklahoma State at Hodges Park at 3 p.m. Friday.

A single game rather than the originally scheduled double-header will be played.

COACH JAY McCLURE has announced Texas Tech's entries in the Southwest Conference tournament slated for Hillcrest Country Club Thursday and Friday.

Competing will be Richard Yates of Corpus Christi, Housty Brewer of Andrews, and Steve LeCrone of Amarillo.

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