



Atomic Energy Speaker

Gordon Dean, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission from 1950-53 and now senior vice president of General Dynamics Corporation, will be the featured speaker Monday at 7 p. m. when the First Texas Conference on Utilization of Atomic Energy opens in the Memorial Student Center. Dean will discuss present and future uses of atomic energy. Approximately 20 of the nation's top atomic energy authorities will discuss various practical, peacetime uses of atomic energy at the meeting which will run through Wednesday. Subjects to be covered range from designs and planning for nuclear science centers to uses of radioactive isotopes in petroleum production, agriculture and medicine.

Student Publications Head Not Re-Appointed To Job

Strader's Name Crossed Off Budget

By JOE TINDEL

Student Publications Board members yesterday were notified that N. Ross Strader, director of Student Publications, will not be employed in the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 if the Board of Directors approves budget recommendations April 22.

Dr. Carroll D. Laverty, publications board chairman, informed members by quoting from a letter sent to him by Dr. Robert B. Kamm, dean of Student Personnel Services and the Basic Division. The letter read:

"This is to officially inform you that Mr. Ross Strader, director of Student Publications, has not been approved for employment beyond the current fiscal year ending August 31."

AAUP Charges Tech Violated Academic Right

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigations for the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) charged Wednesday that Texas Tech violated academic freedom in dismissing three faculty members.

Texas Tech was one of nine schools so named in connection with the dismissal of a total of 13 faculty members.

The charges were made by separate committees that investigated cases at each school and were published as reports in the spring issue of the AAUP Bulletin.

Most of the faculty members were fired after refusing to answer questions of congressional investigators.

Several others, according to the reports, were dismissed because of their views on racial segregation, their support of a particular faction in the Democratic Party of Texas or, in one case, the professor's religion—Unitarian.

The reports will be considered by AAUP's committee on academic freedom and tenure. This group, in turn, could recommend that the colleges concerned be censured at the Association's annual meeting in Denver April 25-26.

The AAUP, which claims 40,000 members, is a professional association of teachers in American and Canadian colleges.

Texas Tech was accused of violating academic freedom in dismissing professors Byron R. Abernathy, Herbert M. Greenberg and Per G. Stensland last July 13.

President M. T. Harrington and Vice President Earl Rudder would neither confirm nor deny the action last night. Harrington said of the Kamm statement:

"I have not seen it. . . I know nothing about it. . . That is Dr. Kamm's activity. We don't comment on the budget to anybody until the board acts on it."

Harrington did say, however, that "anybody above anybody else" can make budget recommendations. He said any man in any department in the college can be left off the budget by recommendation.

The Student Publications Board had recently stipulated a raise for Strader in their budget recommendations. The action was approved by Kamm.

Rudder, last man in college channels to see the budget recommendations before Harrington, would not comment on whether or not he had approved the Student Publications Board original recommendation.

Neither would Harrington. In a telephone conversation last night Harrington was emphatic about not wanting to comment on Kamm's statement.

Upon being asked if he would answer other questions the president said "I have no other comments. . . ask Dr. Kamm. . . good-night!" and he hung up before other questions could be asked.

Strader, upon hearing of the recommendation, expressed shock since the publications board had complimented him on his work and recommended a raise.

"I don't wish to say anything more since it might hurt student publications," Strader said.

Strader has been director of Student Publications since 1954. He was appointed by Student Publications Board with the approval of Dr. David H. Morgan, then president.

Publications board chairman Laverty told board members yesterday, the action could be discussed at their pleasure in the regular board meeting Tuesday.

Russia Overtaken

Explorer III Joins Two Others in Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—(AP)—A third American satellite was fired into space Wednesday but it may plunge back to a blazing death in the earth's atmosphere in a few days.

Explorer III, an 80-inch-long metal tube with instruments designed to gather news about conditions in the world's outer atmo-

sphere, was blasted aloft by the Army's Jupiter-C rocket.

Several hours after it went into orbit around the earth, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, said the satellite was launched on a wobbly course.

He gave the bullet-shaped moon a maximum life of two weeks and said it might last but two days. This, he added, was "an estimate."

In Washington, Dr. William H. Pickering of the California Institute of Technology said the satellite was fired at too high an angle into an erratic orbit which takes it out as far as 2,000 miles and brings it back below 200 miles.

The planned orbit would have ranged from 1,500 to 200 miles. In one of its swings toward the earth, the satellite is expected soon to approach so close that it will be dragged down by the earth's gravity.

Wernher von Braun, the German scientist who developed the Jupiter-C launching vehicles, said the present orbit of the satellite will bring it as close as 100 miles to the earth.

This is a much closer approach than any of the other satellites have made. It means that Explorer III soon will be dragged down by the earth's gravity.

Despite the wobbly orbit of Explorer III, its launching was an-

other giant stride forward for America in the space contest with Soviet Russia.

For more than two tense hours after the rocket streaked skyward with a thunderous roar, the world waited to hear if it had hung its 31-pound moon in the skies.

Not until 3 p. m. did Dr. Richard Porter, chairman of the technical panel of the U. S. earth satellite program, report in Washington that the satellite was orbiting and had completed its first trip around the earth in 121 minutes.

Porter added, however, that there was "an apparent deviation in the planned orbit." This may explain the reason for the long delay in the official announcement.

There was high optimism here from the moment the Jupiter-C rode a roaring trail of flame into a cloudy Florida sky.

Just 12 minutes elapsed after the blastoff before it was reported officially that all four stages of the rocket had clicked beautifully.

That meant to observers that Explorer III was in orbit with its twin, Explorer I, and with the Navy's Vanguard I.

It was the third free world success since Russia announced its latest venture in space—the firing of Sputnik II, a 1,118-pound satellite with a dog aboard.

McDonald Files Coed Mandamus

The ruling of 85th District Judge W. T. McDonald ordering A&M to admit two Bryan women to the traditionally all-male college was officially entered into court records in a written mandamus by Judge McDonald Wednesday.

The mandamus is a written statement of the oral opinion handed down by McDonald at the con-

clusion of the trial last Tuesday night.

When college officials file appeal, as they have said they will, the ruling will be suspended pending the decision of the appellate court, McDonald said.

By the mandamus college officials are ordered "to proceed with all reasonable dispatch to enroll, register, and accept the two women students into A&M."

The women are to be accorded the same right of entry of male students with the exception that any regulations not applicable to women students such as military science and tactics will not be required unless courses suitable to women are offered.

McDonald based his decision on the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and the laws of the State of Texas.

Scientist Says Reds Shooting For Moon Now

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Belief that the Russians have been shooting for the moon and missing since last November was expressed here Wednesday by a University of California scientist.

Dr. E. V. Laitone, professor of engineering science, said: "The Russians have been talking a lot about moon shots."

"After earth satellites, it's the next logical step."

He is among 500 scientists and engineers attending a secret Air Force symposium on high-speed aerodynamics and structures.

Laitone said in an interview he looks for the next generation of United States satellites to be "big enough to carry television transmitters," capable of sending back a picture for commercial as well as scientific use.

Weather Today

Partly cloudy and warm today with possible drizzle and fog tomorrow morning is the College Station forecast. Expected high today is 72 degrees, and the low tonight, 52.

Yesterday the high, 63 degrees, was recorded at 4 p. m. The low, coming at 7 this morning, was 43.

1957 Academy Awards

Actors, Movies, Directors Receive Prized Gold Oscars

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Joanne Woodward, the split personality Southern girl of "The Three Faces of Eve," and Alec Guinness, the stiff-necked commandant of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," were hailed the best star performers of 1957 at the 30th annual Academy Awards Wednesday night.

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" also was named best picture of the year and won awards for director David Lean, writer Pierre Boule and three others.

Miyoshi Umeki and Red Buttons, who played the ill-starred married couple in "Sayonara," were selected the best supporting players.

"All the Way," from "The Joker Is Wild," was picked the best song. It was a genuine triumph for newcomer Miss Woodward, 27-

year-old Thomasville, Ga., girl, who was a virtual unknown until she played the real-life neurotic with three personalities. She dashed down the aisle of the Pan-

State Studies Ike's Recession Plan

AUSTIN—(AP)—State officials yesterday studied the repayment provisions in President Eisenhower's proposal for extending unemployment pay.

A spokesman for the Texas Employment Commission said legislation might be necessary to allow the state to repay to the Federal Government any money that might be advanced to extend the pay period.

tages Theater holding her mouth in disbelief.

Guinness, who will be 44 April 2, was not present to accept his prize, being in his native London. His statuette was claimed by actress Jean Simmons, who recalled working in a picture with Guinness and winner David Lean in England 13 years ago.

The selection of the young Japanese beauty as best supporting actress was one of the major surprises in Academy history. She had been chosen by none of the predictors.

Backstage, she hugged her Oscar unbelievably and sighed, "I hope it won't be gone tomorrow."

"This is more than just winning (See AWARDS page 3)

Red Boss Sees Foreign Trade As U. S. Cure

NEW YORK, (AP)—Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev indicates the Russians believe more East-West trade would cure the economic recession in the United States, and that he is all for it.

He expressed his interest in American economic health during an interview with Eric Ridder, publisher, and H. E. Luedicke, editor of the Journal of Commerce Mar. 22. The newspaper is publishing the copyright interview in its Thursday morning editions.

Although Communist thinking long has based itself on the notion of inevitable and severe economic strains in capitalist nations, Khrushchev told his interviewers it is really in the United States' interest to throw open the doors to unrestricted trade with all Communist countries.

"Thereby the current recession in American industry could be eliminated on a sound basis," he said. "Let us recall the 1930s. By the standards of that time we bought large quantities of goods from you. Now we are in a position to do much more. Our industry is highly developed. We can sell more and buy more, and consequently there exist prospects for good trade deals."



Rue Pinalle Performer

One of the floorshows to be presented tomorrow night at Cafe Rue Pinalle will be this comely lass from Texas Woman's University. The "Aggie version of a French night club" will begin at 9 p. m. in the ping pong area of the Memorial Student Center.