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Two Dorms To Remain Open During Christmas Holidays

Milner Hall and Ramps C and D of Hart Hall will remain open during the Christmas holidays for the benefit of those students staying on the campus, according to a memorandum issued by Harry L. Boyer, housing manager.

All cadet dormitories will be closed and locked at 6 p.m. Friday, December 20, while the remaining civilian dormitories will be locked at 1 p.m. Saturday, December 21. This will be done to conserve utilities and protect student property. All dormitories will be unlocked at 8 a.m. Sunday, January 5, 1964.

Students not living in Milner Hall and Ramps C and D of Hart Hall who will need accommodations at any time during the holidays will contact students in the above mentioned dormitories who will not remain during the holidays. To secure a room, a student must get a note of permission from the permanent resident of a room which will remain open.

This note must be brought to the Housing Office before 1 p.m. Saturday, December 21. Students already living in a room which is to remain open who wish to stay in their rooms must also report to the Housing Office and sign for their rooms so they may be located if the need arises, according to the bulletin.

Students having difficulty clearing their rooms by the time indicated for it to be locked should contact their dormitory counselors for arrangements. Special cases finding it necessary to gain entrance to a locked dormitory will check at the Housing Office in the

YMCA for clearance. All students are urged to lock doors and windows, the bulletin stated. Dining halls will close after evening meal Saturday, December 21 and will remain closed until

the breakfast meal Monday, January 5, 1964.

Special hours for the holiday schedule of the Memorial Student Center will be posted on the doors of the Center.



Daisy Irani
India's top child actress Daisy Irani will portray a fatherless young boy in the Indian language film EK HI RASTA to be shown at Guion Hall Sunday Dec. 15, 7:30 p. m., Tickets may be purchased for one dollar at the theatre ticket booth.

Fertilizer, Clay Important To Athletic Field Grasses

Ample amounts of fertilizer and calcined clay were described here Wednesday as big steps in developing and maintaining athletic field grasses.

The materials and application methods were outlined by Dr. Bill Daniel of the Purdue University Agronomy Department and a speaker at A&M University's 18th annual Turfgrass Conference. Daniel said fertilizer is the "economic key" to force grass growth and to produce the density desired for all athletic events.

He described calcined clay aggregate experiments which have speeded water movement down through the soil so that a field can be used shortly after rain or irrigation. Vertical slits are cut into the soil, and the clay is sifted into the slits.

To reduce soil compaction, a common problem on athletic fields, Daniel prescribed use of rice hulls or ground corn cobs. The materials decay and loosen the soil.

The agronomist touched on experiments underway at Purdue to warm athletic field soil by placing a gridwork of electric heating wires, into the ground. The system, operating similar to an electric blanket, warms the soil and keeps grass growing longer in cool weather.

About 225 managers of golf courses and parks attended the conference, which began Monday and ended at noon Wednesday. Sponsors are A&M University and the Texas Turfgrass Association.

Another speaker, Dr. Marvin Ferguson of College Station, Mid-Continent director of the U. S. Golf Association, Green Section, said home lawns represent the greatest use of turf in Texas.

Bermuda grass covers 41 per cent of Texas lawns, he pointed out. Saint Augustine is 56 per cent, and 3 per cent of the lawns are in other grasses, such as buffalograss, carpet grass, centipede and Zoysia.

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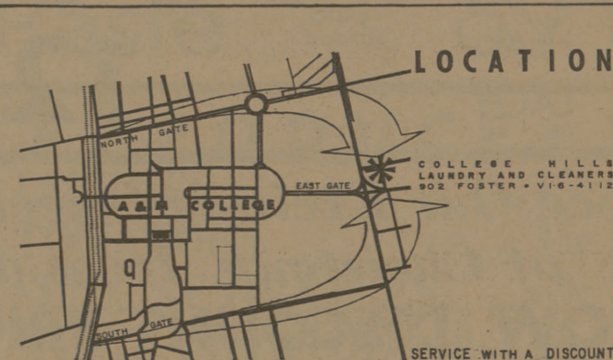
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