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Engineer Body Drafts Program To 'Help Fish'

Ask 'Further Investigation' By Dean On Nine Points

By VAL POLK

The Student Engineering Council has drafted nine proposals for bettering freshmen engineers' grades. The council sent the suggestions to Dean J. C. Calhoun with a request for "further investigation."

The points were adopted after an intensive discussion of poor grades that freshmen engineers usually "post" and ways and means to remedy the problem.

The council took the action at its meeting this week in which it decided to "talk about upperclassmen grades at the next meeting," said John Kelly, president of the council.

The proposals:

1. Send progress reports of the student's grades to their high schools during his first semester or year in college.

Cell Block 7, The Doodlers Jazz Guion

The Cell Block 7, striped pajamas and all, and the Doodlers swing out their jazz, comedy and interpretations of Dixieland tonight at 7:30 in Union Hall.

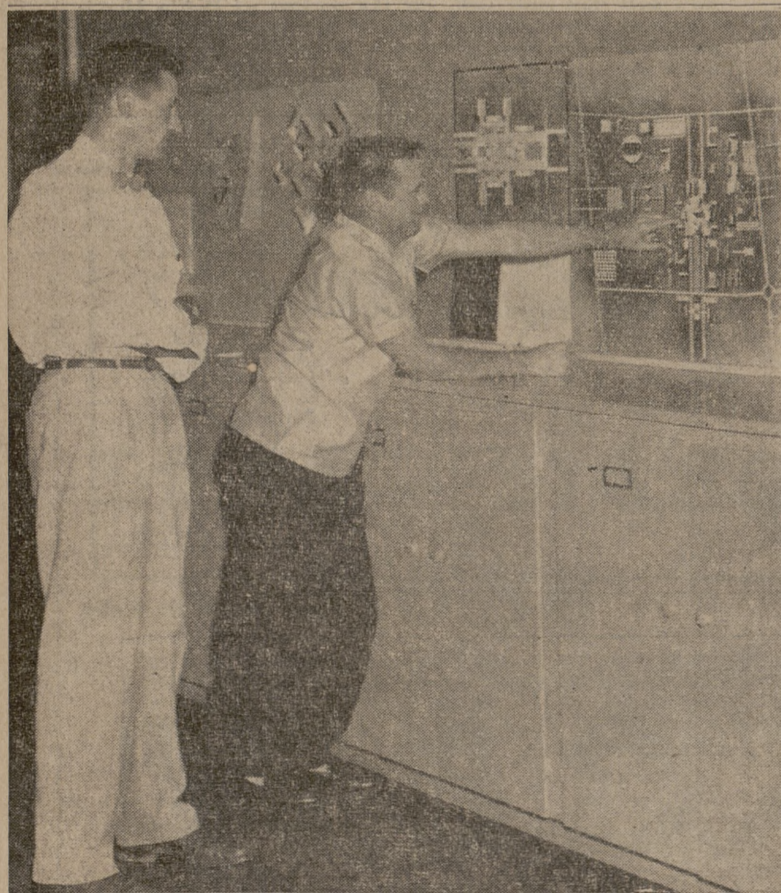
Featured at the second special attraction of the year the Cell Block 7, original Dallasites, perform some of the routine which stormed Las Vegas on their first appearance outside "Big D."

Rusty Brown, leader of the group, formerly attended SMU. He and the boys he recruited at a jam session were invited to the Swank Riviera Hotel in Vegas. They had been playing only week-end runs in Dallas.

From the "gambling capital", they moved on a tour of the United States which was applauded as a great success. They played their way to the people's hearts at the Pla-mor Ballroom in Kansas City; Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, Miss.; and the Shamrock in Houston.

Gamblers seemed to be the only ones who had a gripe about the group. They said the pajama-clad musicians pulled too many customers away from the gambling tables.

Tickets for the attraction which is not a regular Town Hall performance are on sale in the Office of Student Activities on the second floor of the YMCA. All seats for the performance are \$1 each. Season tickets cannot be used.



ARCHITECTURE STUDENT ARNIE REID shows William Wagner of the Architecture Department what he thinks A&M will look like 43 years from now in 2000 A.D. The plans for the campus of the future were a class project in a Senior Design course.



GLYNN HILL enjoying the comforts of the College Hospital is expected to start classes Monday. He will live in the hospital until the end of the semester.

Hill Attends Class While Enjoying Comforts of Home

By GAYLE McNUTT

Still recovering from a close call with death, Glynn Hill is living in the College Hospital and enjoying all the comforts of home while attending classes.

Hill, an agricultural education major from Winters, according to his doctors, has recovered much faster than expected from the injuries he received in the wreck which took the life of freshman Bernard Bernardoni.

Glynn received two fractures of the skull, a crushed cheekbone, a broken jawbone, a fracture under the nose that extended almost from ear to ear, multiple facial cuts, and a badly sprained ankle. He has almost recovered from his injuries now, however. His jaws are still wired together, but his

Summer Job Calls Beginning Early

Due to early announcements of summer job opportunities, the Placement Office plans to start activities for filling job calls as soon as possible.

W. R. Horsley, Placement Office director, has advised that anyone interested in summer employment, whether a student or faculty member, fill out a personal information form which can be obtained from the Placement Office.

Job calls for summer job opportunities will be posted as soon as they come into the office. Faculty and student applicants should check with the Placement Office for the name of employing officer, application forms and other necessary information in connection with job calls in which they are interested, said Horsley.

December Checks Ready For Vets

Korean veterans who have not received their December pay checks are urged to report to the Veterans Advisor's Office and pick up their checks according to Bennie Zinn, head of the Department of Student Affairs. In addition, graduating vets and vets who plan to complete the semester, but do not plan to return for the spring semester are urged to come by the Veterans Advisor's Office to sign pay forms before their departure.

Senate To Convene In MSC Tonight

Bill Dorsey reports on Cotton Bowl Festivities and Sportsmanship tonight at the Student Senate meeting in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center at 7:30.

Senate leaders said earlier that after the holidays they would probably bring up the compulsory insurance proposal that came out of the last meeting.

"muzzle" is scheduled to be removed in about two weeks.

"The three and one half hours I spent on the operating table were worse than the wreck," said Hill. "The only thing I have to show for it now is a pair of clamped jaws and a swollen face."

He is still weak from spending so much time in bed, but plans to get some exercise this week to regain his strength and begin attending classes next week.

Glynn will have what most Ag-

Polio Shots Available At Hospital

Dr. C. R. Lyons, Hospital Superintendent, has announced that A&M students can get polio shots at the College Hospital. "The three shots will cost one dollar each. The dollar is to cover the cost of the Salk vaccine," he said.

"We had hoped to give free shots to the students," Dr. Lyons said. "But at Texas University they announced free polio shots and several thousand doses of vaccine were brought in and hundreds of syringes were sterilized. Hospital officials were ready for the rush and only a very small percentage of the students came for their shots."

"The second shot is given seven weeks after the first and the third is up to seven months after that. Students who started taking their shots elsewhere may finish them here if they wish."

"The shots have been available all year and given to many," Lyons said. "We are not trying to get all the students in college to get their shots here, but we will gladly give shots to all. We just want the students to know that these facilities are available."

Seniors May Get Activities Refund

Graduating seniors may get a refund on the spring portion of the Student Activities fee they paid in the fall.

They must apply in the Housing Office in the YMCA and present Town Hall, Great Issues and Athletic tickets to get the refund.

Students besides these who will not be here this spring also may apply for refund in a similar manner. This should be done as the student leaves and turns in his room key at the Housing Office.

Weather Today

High clouds are forecast for the area at 10:30 this morning the temperature stood at 42 degrees yesterday's high was 80, and the low, 40 degrees.

Eden Resigns; Poor Health His Reason

Still Determined Never To Apologize Over Egypt

LONDON, Jan. 9, (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden, choking back tears, resigned last night as prime minister.

He said his health does not allow him to carry on. The 59-year-old aristocrat stepped down with the "utmost regret" after 21 months as Sir Winston Churchill's successor.

Robert A. (Rab) Butler, Conservative party leader in the House of Commons, was most talked of last night as Eden's likely successor. He is 54.

But there was some feeling that Harold Macmillan, 62, chancellor of the exchequer, was still in the running.

Queen Elizabeth II, in accepting Eden's resignation, indicated she would designate

the new prime minister tomorrow. The dominant party in Commons forms the government.

The Conservative regime has three years to go. There seems no prospect of a general election soon.

Eden, to the end, stuck by his determination "never to apologize" for the invasion of Egypt—a venture that split Britain and imperiled his country's relations with the United States.

"When I returned to this country a month ago from a three weeks rest in Jamaica I hoped that my health had been sufficiently restored to enable me to carry out my duties effectively for some considerable time. That hope has not (repeat not) been realized."

Four doctors—one the Queen's own physician—released a statement saying Eden's health "gives cause for anxiety."

Looking lonely and dejected, Eden rode alone to Buckingham Palace after bidding farewell to his Cabinet and top government ministers.

To those along the way, he seemed choked up and on the verge of tears.

Civilian Council To Elect Officers

Civilian Student Council members elect a new president and vice president at their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber of the Memorial Student Center.

Sam Zuckero and Freddie Ryan, former president and vice president graduate this semester and leave vacancies.

Zuckero will be replaced on the Council by the runner-up in the last election for senior representative to the Council.

Ryan's successor on the Council will be appointed by the College View Council.

The Council also will discuss New Student Week and Civilian Weekend plans.

Grad Announcements

A few graduation announcements are available in the Office of Student Activities on the second floor of the YMCA.

These will be sold on a first come, first served basis, according to Doris Bahlmann, cashier.

Polio Victim Tells Of Agony And March Of Dimes Help

By DAVE McREYNOLDS

In connection with the local and national efforts being waged for the March of Dimes our thoughts naturally turned to a friend of ours who has been a victim, and is still overcoming, the effects of this crippling disease.

John Noyes is a discharged veteran of the U. S. Air Force, having served as a First Lieutenant in that organization. He is a member of the class of 1953 at A&M.

Noyes is married, father of one child, 3-year-old Nancy, and he and his wife, Judy, live in College View while he attends classes working toward his B. S. in aeronautical engineering.

Here is his story as told by him: August 24, 1955 is a date I will long remember, a day of terrific headaches, nausea, high fever and left me generally hazy in memory.

The following morning I was no better so Judy, my wife, called a doctor. He made me try to touch my chin to my knee and also touch my chin to my chest. After I was unable to do so he told Judy to get me to Parkland Hospital (Dallas) for a Spinal Tap and determine if I had Polio.

The tap proved I was suffering from Bulbar and High Spinal Polio.

The morning of Aug. 26 I was laying under an oxygen tent, still nauseous and the headache throbbing in my head, I watched my right arm go completely lax, the muscles ease off and go flail . . . at this time I was too sick to care.

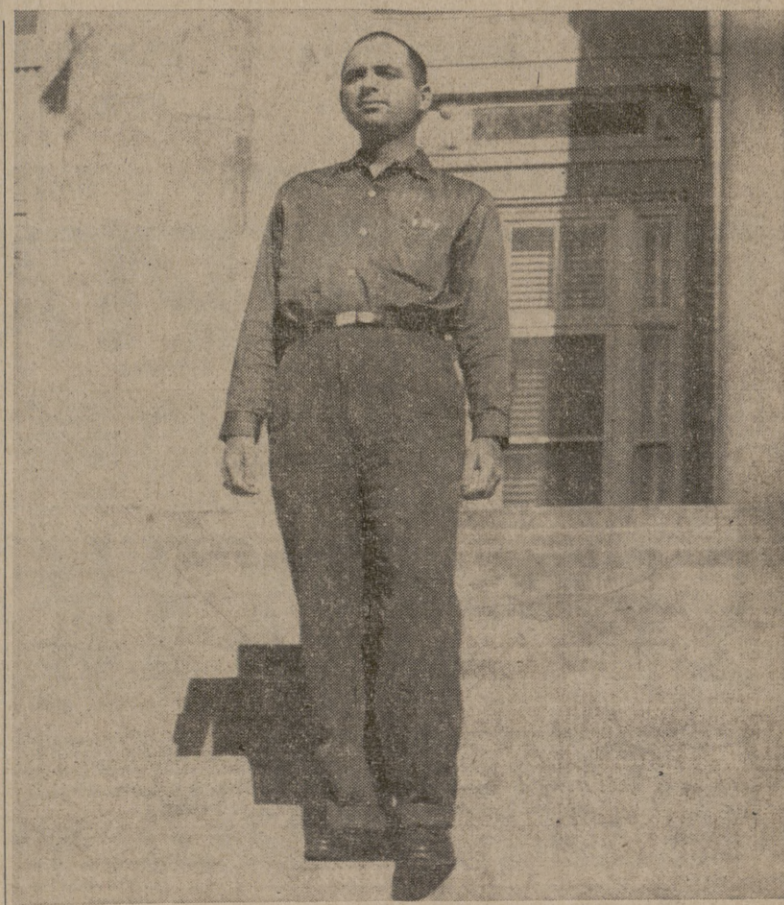
The next morning I dimly remember attendants and nurses picking me up, together with all the assorted accessories I had

acquired (intravenous tubes, bottles, catharter and the like), and transferring me to an Iron Lung. This proved to be my home for a week.

Here ice was placed between my legs to try and keep me cool and lower my temperature even though I lay naked in the Lung.

I was told later I passed a crisis on Sept. 1 and missed having a tracheotomy by 30 minutes. (Tracheotomy—hole in windpipe to aid in breathing and through which fluids may be extracted from the lungs.)

Three days later I was removed (See POLIO VICTIM, Page 2)



John Noyes Polio Couldn't Keep Him Down