

IQ, Study Don't Give Top Grade Survey Shows Use Counts More

By SARAH HENLEY

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This article is dedicated to all the people who spend many hours studying.)

CHICAGO—A high IQ and long hours of study do not guarantee good grades in college.

Results of a survey at Illinois Institute of Technology indicate that it's the use of study time and not the actual hours spent poring over the books that counts.

"And the grades may not bear a close relation to the amount learned," says William D. Diemer, Illinois Tech mechanics instructor, who made the survey.

"Personality characteristics, which may not be measurable, may be more important in determining a student's grades than either ability or amount of time spent in study," he explained.

Over a hundred students—representing a cross-section of the student body—reported their activities around the clock for a typical one-week period in the school year.

Total study time averaged 25.9 hours per week for students with high, medium, and low grade point averages. Freshmen being surveyed spent an average of 20 hours a week in study, sophomores, 20 hours, juniors, 29 hours, and seniors, 24 hours.

Of those who studied more than the average, the grade point averages ranged from a perfect 4 (A) to a low 1.38 (D+). Those studying less than one hour per hour of credit had grade point averages ranging from 3.88 (A-) to 1.28 (D+).

"In general," says Diemer, "students who spend more than the average amount of time (1.5 hours per hour of class) studying underestimate study time, and those spending less than the average overestimated time spent studying."

The correlation between IQ and grades indicated that, even though ability was taken into account, there was little clear relation between the two.

People in the United States are due to spend two billion dollars more for recreation in 1960 than they did in 1950 as a result of rising incomes and shorter working hours, reports the Twentieth Century Fund.

Russia's Czar Peter I (1682-1725) imposed a tax on beards.

Bob Shrode of the Genetics Department tells how science failed him when his mare gave birth to a colt last week. Eleven months ago he gave her a blood test—a sure fire method of predicting pregnancy. The only trouble was the test proved to be negative.

The Eternal Question — "What are you this week?"

Eusebia Simpson Hunkins wrote

Principal parts are being played by Mrs. Richard Harrison, Miss Camille Kennedy, Miss Pat McCloud, Robert Boone, Charles Mitchell, John Paxton, and Harry Gooding.

Bill Turner, director of music activities, is the director and Mrs. Joe Barron is assistant director. The sets are being designed and constructed by Mrs. Janet Folweiler and John Lester. Lights are being handled by Harold Zontop.

The plot concerns the conflict suffered when a girl has to decide which boy to marry out of two. One boy is the roving type while the other is the consistent type.

Students holding student activity cards will be admitted free. Others will be charged 50 cents per person.

Weather Today SHOWERS

Continued Cloudiness and scattered afternoon rain showers are forecast. Yesterday's high and low temperature readings were 92 and 72 degrees. At 10:30 this morning the mercury stood at 81 degrees.

LITTLE LEAGUERS get a boost from the College Station Recreation Council with the check Charles Haas is presenting to Jack Fugate (right), president of the local Little League ball club.



SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT at The Grove includes nightly movies. Shown collecting tickets on the far right is W. L. Penberthy, head of the Department of Student Activities. In the foreground ready to get in line is Louis Canant, Baytown accounting major.

Males Suffer Blow When Declared As Weaker Sex

(EDITOR'S NOTE—We are somewhat leery of the facts in this article even though it came from the office of the State Department of Health.)

It may come as a blow to the male ego, but the facts are inescapable: men belong to the weaker sex — outnumbered, outwitted, and outlived by the sturdier female.

Are women biologically more resistant to disease and death than men? Is the male animal shortening his life by greater aggressiveness, greater exposure to stress and disease, or by ignoring the laws of health? Can anything be done to reduce male mortality?

Male birth rates—106 boys for

each 100 girls—as well as death rates have always been higher than the female rate. It has long been assumed that women are biologically more resistant to disease, tolerating pain and illness better than men.

There are also striking sex differences in causes of death. Lung cancer kills six times more men than women. The male peptic ulcer rate is four times as high, and tuberculosis and syphilis are twice as high. Three times more men than women commit suicide or are murdered. The old thing is that higher male mortality, compared with females, extends to most animal species as well as to humans.

If differences in longevity of men and women were due solely to female biological superiority, the difference in death rate should remain constant. But instead, the

infantry recruits from Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Louisiana, members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 90th Division's 358th Infantry Regiment have started two weeks of summer training at North Fort Polk, La.

The units, which are composed of reservists from the Bryan and College Station area, are now training with the 90th, Texas' only Army Reserve Division, at their annual unit training.

At the weekly meeting of the College Station-Bryan Civil Air Patrol unit Tuesday evening at Coulter Field, officers for the local squadron were elected.

Capt. Jack Palmer, commander of the unit, outlined the various positions to be filled and the members elected by acclamation the following people.

Branson W. Smith, Adjutant and Personnel officer; Robert L. Davis, Operations and training officer; Guy F. Bovette, communications officer; N. W. Cunningham, public information officer; M./Sgt. Richmond O. Worthey, supply, maintenance and transportation officer and Mrs. Jack Palmer, coordinator of women's activities.

Offices still vacant include chaplain, legal officer, medical officer and coordinator for civil defense. Each officer selected will receive the CAP rank of first lieutenant after final approval of the selection is made by the CAP Wing Headquarters.

Statistics Lab Head Speaks To Kiwanis

Robert L. Smith Jr., head of the Statistical Laboratory at A&M, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the College Station Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

He spoke about the evolution of computers and the advancements which have been made in the computer field.

Lloyd B. Keel introduced the many guests who attended the meeting. Most of the club's guests were schoolmen here on the campus attending the Texas school administrators meeting this week.

Also guests at the meeting were two of the high school students attending the five week course in biology being taught under the supervision of the Scientific Enrichment program.

Education Leaders Meet Here Texas Schoolers Confer Together

By JIM NEIGHBORS

Climaxing the three day meeting of Texas school administrators was the election yesterday of J. Marcus Mason as president of the Texas Association of County Superintendents, Floyd Parsons as president of the Texas School Administration Officers and Miss Dixie Boyd as president of the Texas Association for Instructional Supervisors.

The three groups met jointly during the annual convention held here Monday through Wednesday. They held general sessions during the mornings.

More than 500 Texas schoolmen and women attended the various sessions held in the Memorial Student Center.

C. C. Trillingham, superintendent of schools, Los Angeles County, Calif., gave the opening address to the general assembly Monday morning. He is the president elect of the American Association of School Administrators.

He said in his kick-off speech that "education is the hope of youth, youth is the hope of democracy, democracy is the hope of America and America what she stands for is the hope of the world."

Lois M. Clark, assistant director, Division of Rural Service, National Education Association, Washington, D. C., listed five functions of a school supervisor in a speech to the group Tuesday morning.

Leland Grumbles, club president, gave a report of the various money-making ventures the club participated in this year. They netted about \$1,400 from the activities. In a breakdown of the figure there was \$150 gained from a carnival held at CHS last winter, \$500 from the annual Christmas tree sale, \$425 from the Lions Invitation Boxing Tournament and \$340 from the recent light bulb sale.

A. B. Medlen gave a membership report and told the club there are 42 members of the club, a drop of three since June, 1956.

Other reports were given by Sayed Gaafar, chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee; Al Price, chairman of the Program Committee; Charlie Haas, chairman of the Civic Improvement Committee and Lucian Morgan, chairman of the Education Committee.

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Korean veterans are advised to complete pay forms for June at the Veterans Advisors Office beginning Thursday, June 27. Those who sign up after July 3 may have their checks delayed.

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Officials A&M

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Annual meeting of Association of Administration d the 7th an- of the Texas nendents cont annual meet- x School Ad- ference and the of the Texas As- tructural Super- , will be held here

akers and coord- nferences include superintendent of Los Angeles, lent-elect of the ation of School ois M. Clark, De- al Education of eation Associa- .C.; A. T. Dyal, sbyterian church, nd J. Free, Ga- schools; A. W. nt public schools rel, Department and Psychology,

l preside at the assembly at 8:45 rial Student Cen- noring. Boyd e Texas Associa- onal Supervisors f Harris county The welcome ad- en by Dr. M. T. ellor, A&M Sys- will be given by

or Georgia

(P) — Georgia ttermen back for all schedule which ames with Ken- Methodist, Au- da and Georgia, ts won 10 of 11 on, including a 'ttsburgh in the ksonville.

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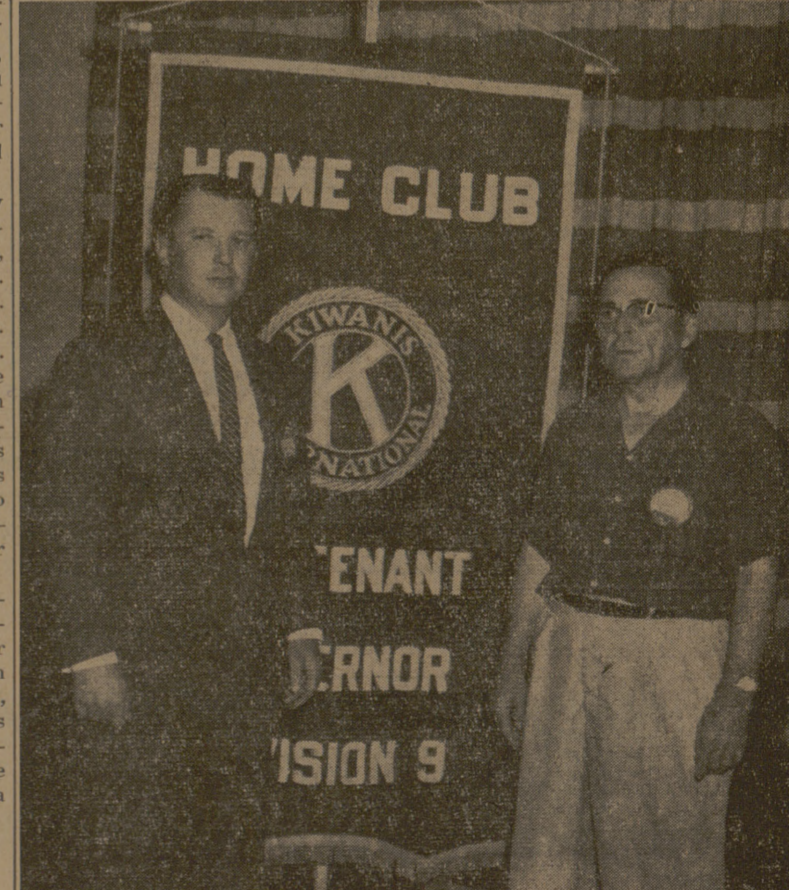
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