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**A&M Judo Club Provides Members Many Conveniences**

By JAMES A. BASINGER  
It's nice to know that you don't have to pick a fight to prove you can capably handle yourself. The Judo Club, formed four years ago and growing rapidly, strives to enable its members not only to enjoy the sport but in case of emergency, finding themselves quite capable of defending themselves. Judo, often described as the art of yielding to an opponent's greater strength to defeat him, is based on jiu-jitsu, an ancient Japanese form of self-defense. In the late 19th century, Dr. Jigoro Kano of Tokyo modified the lethal forms of jiu-jitsu into his own system which he called judo, which literally means "the gentle way." With the establishment of Kano's school, the Kodokan, or the ruling body of Kodocan Judo spread throughout the world including to Texas A&M. THIS YEAR'S Judo Club is sponsored by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Hines and has as its president Donald Monroe. Lewis Herring

is this year's secretary treasurer and Donald Scafe is the vice president. Herring, who holds a green belt, explained that judo is a scientific sport in which every action has a meaning. It is an art which lets a man of little strength defeat a man of greater strength through skill and technique. "Judo and jiu-jitsu are very different," Herring said. Jiu-jitsu and judo are confused many times and are thought of as the same thing. Herring stressed that where jiu-jitsu employs methods of reckless aggression, judo is relatively free from danger and is engaged in for sport and recreation. The different colored belts represent the varying amount of proficiency which an individual has attained. The black belt marks the highest achievement in the sport. There are three different classes of the brown belts. The green belt is the next in line of descending proficiency and the white belt is worn by the novice.

In attempting to earn a higher belt, the individual being tested must execute a prescribed number of intricate hold-downs and throws. He must also show his overall mastery of the sport by performing in a match against an opponent of the grade belt he is trying to earn. The better members of the club also compete in various contests. Last semester, the contest team made a trip to the Texas State Judo Tournament. The only drawback to further expansion of the club is the limitation of funds. "DUES are only \$2 a semester," Herring said. He added that the club is interested in taking on as many new members as possible at the beginning of each semester. The costume worn by the members of the club is called the Judogi. It is about the only major expense incurred by those entering the club. "We provide a service to all members by ordering the gi's and getting a discount for them," Herring explained. The approximate cost of the gi is about \$10. AS FOR the future, Herring expressed an air of optimism by pointing to the increased organization of the club. "We have a great potential for next year," Herring emphasized. "We have good teachers and a good program."

**'500' Priest Never Seen Wheel Turn**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A quarter-century at the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race but he's never seen a wheel turn. The Rev. Leo Lindaman, priest at St. Christopher's Catholic Church in the town of Speedway, has stationed himself at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway hospital for every Memorial Day race since 1937.

"I never made myself a nuisance," said the 69-year-old Father Lindaman. "I just try to stay nearby. If they need me, they'll find me." He was referring to drivers, car owners, mechanics, their wives and children. Father Lindaman, who built the church named for the patron saint of travel, wasn't an avid race fan before moving to the parish from Martin County, Ind. "I used to enjoy listening to the races on the radio, but I wasn't a particular fan," he said. "However, my first year here I was at the track every day during the month of May."

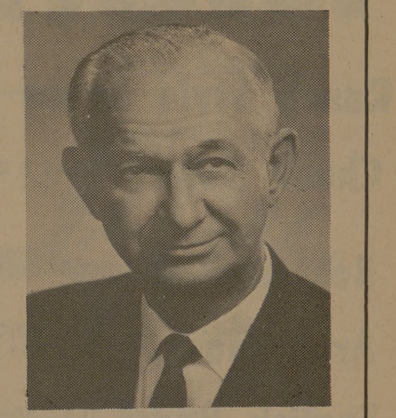
Despite the grim task of administering last rites to drivers, the stately white-haired priest has high praise for the race and its car safety innovations—seat belts, brakes, tires—which are tested at the track and transferred to the highway. "There haven't been that many drivers killed," said Father Lindaman. "I've been at race after race without an injury. If drivers observe the rules, there's rarely an accident. The same thing holds true on the highway." Father Lindaman has blessed cars, drivers, owners and mechanics during practice and qualifications for many years. He has presented St. Christopher's medals. He has even married a few of the racing breed. But he has turned most of the pre-race activities over to his assistant, the Rev. Paul Richard.

THE JUDO Club offers to its members a chance of obtaining any kind of belt or grade including a black belt. The club follows the methods and rules as prescribed in Kodocan Judo. This kind of Judo is the oldest and most popular form.

"Kodocan Judo is the largest and most recognized official school of Judo," Herring noted. He added that all holders of black belts in Kodocan Judo are officially recognized and registered with the Kodocan. In striving to improve the Judo Club, Herring said that it is now trying for official recognition by the Kodocan.

"We require exactly what is required in Japan," Herring said. In doing this Herring added that the possibilities of being recognized by the Kodocan is greatly increased. The Judo Club is fortunate to have the assistance of two black belt holders. Dr. William Blanton of the Department of Oceanography and Chan Ho Han, a native of Korea who is attending graduate school.

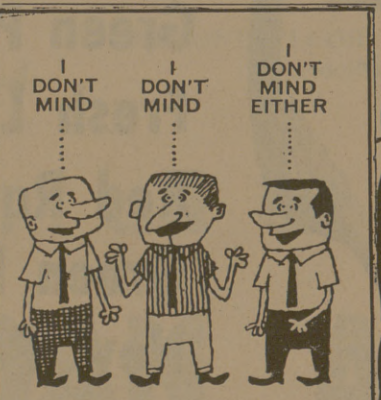
BLANTON teaches classes on Monday's, Wednesday, and Friday's from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Han also occasionally attends to give help to those members requesting it. On Wednesdays, those desiring to attempt to gain a higher belt are tested by the higher ranking members.



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