

# Peaceniks Foiled In Manhattan Row

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A mass attempt by antiwar demonstrators to close a downtown induction center was foiled for the second successive day Wednesday by row upon row of police. A small band of the frustrated protesters spun off to surge chanting through midtown Manhattan.

Police estimated that 2,000 demonstrators, one waving a Viet Cong flag, took part for three hours in a second futile attempt to close down the Whitehall Street induction center. About 200 of them later went uptown with the intention of heckling Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in town for a speech. Again they were thwarted.

About 1,000 demonstrators were turned back at the induction center Tuesday, and deliberate civil disobedience led to the arrest of 264, among them baby doctor Benjamin Spock and poet Allen Ginsberg.

The protesters seemed less anxious to provoke arrest Wednesday, and appeared to lack any leaders of note. Only about 40 were arrested by police, who outnumbered the throng by 2 to 1 or better.

Counterdemonstrators waving American flags appeared in increasing numbers, and in Lower Manhattan disdainful passersby scuffled frequently with the Vietnam protesters. One of the latter was knocked down while trying to uproot a small American flag from a sand pile where a construction worker had planted it.

A Waldorf-Astoria hotel luncheon speech by Rusk brought pickets onto Park Avenue outside the hotel. They chanted, "Keep New York clean—keep Rusk out."

From the Waldorf, without so much as a glimpse of Rusk, the group marched to Grand Central terminal, where they milled about chanting "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"

The next stop was United Nations headquarters on the East River. There police physically broke up the crowd after an inspector announced through a loud-speaker: "This group has become disorderly and you are subject to arrest unless you disperse."

Rusk's speech to 1,200 members of the National Association of

## Speed Reading Set For Grads

A speed reading course for graduate students at Texas A&M has been proposed for the spring semester by the Education Department.

Dr. Paul Hensarling, Education Department head, said the service course also will be available to faculty members.

A questionnaire is being circulated throughout campus departments to determine student interest.

Current plans call for two classes of 25 students each to meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday for six weeks. Hensarling said students would receive one semester hour credit for the course.

"The purpose of the course is to help graduate students read more efficiently in terms of rate of comprehension," Hensarling explained. "Since we know that many students read at a rate of about 280 words per minute, it is quite obvious that they must be hard pressed to required assignments in courses, library reading associated with research, and the personal reading one might do in keeping up with current events and recreation."

The department head said students taking the course may expect to improve reading rates without loss of comprehension.

"By reading faster, students can accomplish the same amount of reading in less time," Hensarling commented. "For example, if a student now reads at 250 words per minute, an increase of 125 words per minute will make it possible for him to read 40 minutes material which he normally reads in about an hour. For students who spend 30 hours a week reading this saves about 10 hours a week."

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society at the time of his death, combined a half-dozen careers in his active lifetime. He was a distinguished editor, geographer, scientist, writer and administrator.

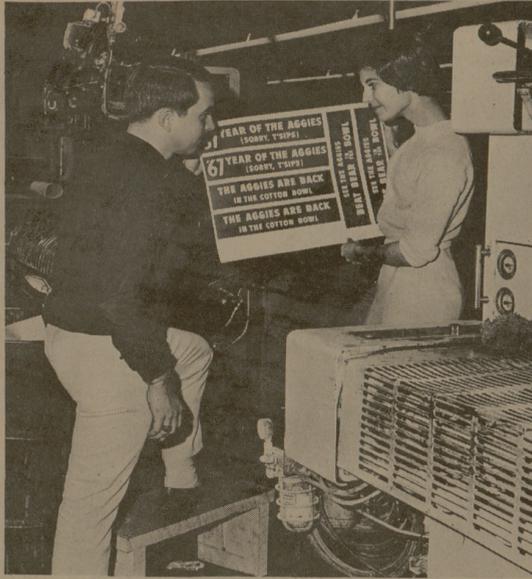
Manufacturers were not interrupted. And since he had spent the night at the Waldorf, it was not necessary for him to pass through the ranks of demonstrators outside.

Rusk said: "If anyone doubts that our stand in Vietnam has been a major contribution to highly favored developments over a vast area, let him go there and talk with responsible government officials."

"What has been done by the splendid Americans who are there has already yielded dividends of historic significance. Behind the shield which we have helped to provide, a new Asia is arising."

New York's full 28,000-man police force was on standby alert in the third day of the national antidraft week. About 4,000 actually were deployed in the Whitehall Street area, on foot, on horseback and in helicopters.

A spokesman at the induction center said operations were normal Wednesday, as on Tuesday. The center processes about 250 inductees a day.



SAME SONG—DIFFERENT VERSE

A little variation on the earlier orange and white bumper stickers are these offered by Alpha Delta Sigma members. On sale at various spots on campus, the stickers put into print the word that has been passed around by many Aggie backers since Turkey Day.

# State Outdoor Developers Told Of Help Opportunities

Several federal programs that offer technical and financial help to developers and operators of outdoor recreation areas were outlined here Monday to members of the 22nd annual Texas Turfgrass Conference.

Dr. Richard L. Bury of the Texas A&M University Recreation and Parks Department said the programs are summarized in catalogs published almost yearly by federal government agencies. But they are useful "only if you know how to apply for the kind of assistance you need."

The turfgrass conference is held for managers of parks, cemeteries, golf courses and other places where turf management is essential. Sponsors are the A&M Soil and Crop Sciences Department, Texas Turfgrass Association and the U. S. Golf Association, Green Section.

Bury said the Office of Economic Opportunity puts out a

publication, "Catalog of Federal Assistance Programs," which should be of interest to persons in the outdoor recreation field.

A section of the catalog deals with outdoor recreation assistance, outdoor recreation technical assistance, and Operation Mainstream.

Recreation assistance, he said, is useful for financing and planning, and land acquisition and development. Grants are made on a 50-50 matching basis for approved projects.

Such projects, Bury pointed out, are metropolitan parks, snow ski areas, urban playground, golf courses, swimming pools, hiking and bicycling paths, nature interpretation areas, fishing piers, marinas and boat launching ramps.

Outdoor recreation technical assistance can provide technical advice in all phases of planning,

financing, design, construction and operation of a recreation site.

Operation Mainstream, the speaker said, is useful for financing, maintenance and operation. The program provides federal funds and technical aid to projects started, developed and sponsored by local groups.

Bury said another information source for federal outdoor recreation programs is the Department of Interior's "Federal Assistance in Outdoor Recreation, Available to: States, Their Subdivisions, Organizations, Individuals."

A section in the catalog deals with federal surplus property, which Bury said is useful for land acquisition.

He said the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has been given responsibility of transferring federal surplus property, when deemed desirable, to non-federal agencies for use for park, recreation and historical monument purposes.

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