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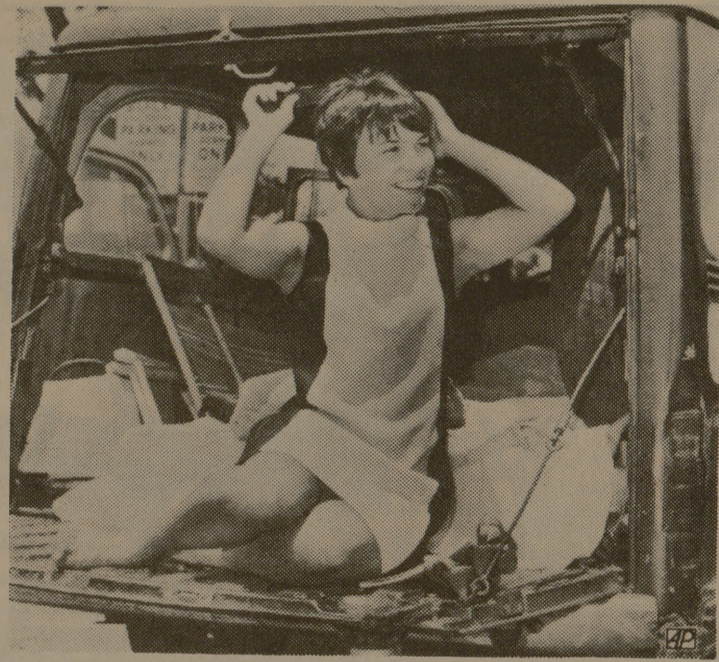
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Miss Cherie Gordon, 21-year-old junior majoring in physical education at Sacramento State College, poses in 1949 model station wagon in which she lives to cut expenses. "Every night I look for a new parking place," says Miss Gordon of the mobile home she call "Old Green Moose." (AP Wire-photo)

Want A Private Dorm Room? You'll Need A Good Excuse

Normally, you wouldn't expect college housing office personnel to worry about snorers and light sleepers.

Not so at Texas A&M. Housing Manager Allan Madeley tries to chuckle and frown at the same time when he talks about unusual happenings in his bailiwick.

"You won't believe some of the things that happen," he said. "Just the other day a man wrote in for a summer room reservation. He emphasized he was such a terrible snorer that he needed a private room so as not to disturb others."

"We were pondering his proposal when another letter arrived, this one from his wife," Madeley laughed. "She testified her husband's snoring claim was valid. He direly needs a room by himself," she said.

THE MAN is getting the private room.

Light sleepers also cause housing office personnel insomnia.

"They say they need a private room because they're light sleepers," Madeley said. "Most claim to be early risers and wouldn't want to disturb a roommate. Adults are worse than younger students."

It's common for younger boys who don't smoke to ask for a "roomie" who share their dislike for nicotine.

Assignments Clerk Ruth Novosad noted that architecture majors usually ask for a roommate who also is studying architecture.

"That's fine with other students who often request they not be assigned to a room with architect-

ture students because the architecture hopefuls have a lot of supplies and often stay up all night studying and talking," she explained.

"IN THE SUMMER," Mrs. Novosad continued, "some boys jokingly ask to be assigned to a dormitory which houses girls. We just laugh and say 'sorry about that!' or something similar."

Room clerks say many students request rooms with windows on the north, south, east or west side, despite virtually all A&M dorms being air-conditioned.

Madeley, a 1941 A&M graduate, has worked in the housing office 22 years, but he's never lived in a dorm, even when he was a student. His family moved to College Station from Palestine when he was a year old. He has been here since, except for a four-year Army hitch.

Oftimes at Aggieland, Madeley takes a heavier shelling than he did as a WW II artillery captain in Europe.

"HERE'S A DOOZIE for you," Madeley recalled with a hint of sympathy in his voice. "We get a letter every semester from a man in Louisiana who apparently wants to study here. Then, just before the semester starts, we get a letter from him asking that we cancel the reservation. We hope he makes it someday. This has been going on for years."

"A student with flat feet asked recently to be moved to a dorm closer to classes so he wouldn't have to walk so much," Madeley said. "But he didn't want to be in an air-conditioned dormitory. Anywhere we put him won't be

more than 50 yards closer to class than his present dorm. We may be able to put him on a ground floor. Maybe that will help some."

Mrs. Novosad pretty well summed up the feelings of the office force when she commented: "Some students are so easy to please. Others want to change rooms every few days or weeks because they feel everybody is out of step but them."

"Ninety per cent of the students are a joy to work with," Mrs. Novosad grinned. "It's the other 10 per cent that cause some dandy headaches."

Phi Epsilon Kappa Chapter Started

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a national honorary physical education fraternity, has installed a Texas A&M University chapter and initiated 17 new members.

A&M's Gamma Beta chapter inducted 17 members, including six Health and Physical Education Department faculty members.

A PEK team headed by Dr. John Cobb of Texas Tech held the initiation and chapter installation ceremonies.

Dr. Carl W. Landiss, department head, noted Dr. John M. Chevrette, Dr. Charles J. Corbin and Clarence Baer of health and physical education were already fraternity members.

Initiates were Landiss, Dr. Linus J. Dowell, Dr. Donald J. Merki, Leslie L. Palmer, Emil Mamaliga and Raymond L. Fletcher of the department faculty.

Graduate students inducted include Harvey D. Miller of Gatesville; Earl Yarbrough, Texas City; Edward H. Kozloff, Southfield, Mich.; Patrick H. Dudley, Colmesneil; Jerry L. Reeves, Jefferson; A. J. Luquette, College Station; William M. Willis, Beaumont; Kenneth A. Lamkin, Brownwood; Robert Takacs, Joliet, Ill.; Charley W. Sparks, Bangs, and John R. Burton, Huntsville.

Chevrette said PEK membership is on an invitational basis to persons in physical education or related fields who meet criteria. The fraternity was formed in 1913, has about 3,500 members and lists two other chapters in Texas.

"Officers will be elected at the next meeting," Chevrette added. "Undergraduate PE majors will be initiated next fall."

The fraternity is the second installed at A&M this year for faculty and students of health and physical education.

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