Stanford Students Oppose Draft

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Stanford — Stanford University students have formed an anti-draft group. The initiator of the movement is quoted as saying: “The group will give an alternative to the conscientious objector. Those with political and moral objections to the draft are not always qualified to become conscientious objectors.”

The organization also plans to discuss questions concerning the university’s role in war, the university’s cooperation with Selective Service by giving out grades, and methods of student opposition to the draft.

YOGA AND DICTION
San Jacinto College — The newest innovation in San Jac’s voice and diction classes is the use of yoga to aid in breathing and relaxation.

Proceeding on the basic assumption that “anyone can learn basic yoga in an hour or so,” the instructor, Jerry R. Powell, directs various yoga exercises calculated to relax the muscles of the back, chest, and stomach.

Ignoring students’ groans and comments such as, “This is going to help us talk better?”, Powell has succeeded in teaching the Lotus, the Lump, the Upside-Down Lotus, and other positions. Evidence of marked improvement in both voice and diction of the students is not yet available.

KARATE POPULAR
Texas Tech — Texas Tech’s Karate Club is beginning to take definite form. Initiated following a spectacular karate skills demonstration, membership has risen to a total of forty-five hard-core members and other interested beginners.

Karate, the discipline of self-defense by vicious weaponless offense, actually considers the hands, elbows, knees, feet, and even the head as lethal “weapons.” It has become increasingly popular in the United States during recent years as a developer of self-defense, gracefulness, physical fitness and artistry.

Instructor David Moon, twenty-two-year-old architecture major, began his training as a youth of sixteen in Korea. His plans for Tech’s Club include the development of an organization capable of inter-collegiate free-fight competition.

Possible participation in the All-American Team Championships at Oklahoma University is scheduled for later in the year. Better students may have an opportunity to compete in the national free-fighting championships in Washington, D. C. in May.

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