

Midnight Males

Do Letter Writers Lose Grade Points?

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Students whose girls are flunking them in college can relieve the tension through the MSC's midnight mail service.

The frustrated cadet, who late at night scribbles his passions instead of his calculus, can mail the manuscript minus several grade points without having to wait until the post office reopens.

Mail placed in the box at the MSC main desk is put on the 1 a. m. train. The service is handled solely by MSC employees. Routing the mail for distribution is not done by the MSC. Student Center employees take it to the depot. The mail is then placed on the train where it is sorted.

Suggested by the MSC House Committee, the service has been operating for about a year. It is an outgrowth of the old midnight mail service that was operated by students.

Under the old system, mail was placed in boxes on the campus and students would take it to the

depot. Each time a student left a letter in one of the boxes, he would deposit a nickel with it. The student picking up the letters would take the money as pay for his services.

"We think our system is working better," said Wayne Stark, MSC director. "From all indications, it has been a tremendous success."

Aggies getting "that old feeling" send about 600 letters a night, he said. To make sure mail will be picked up in time, it should be in the box by 12 o'clock, Stark said.

Foreign Students Increase to 92

Seventeen new foreign students enrolled in the college for the spring semester, revealed Assistant Dean of Men Bennie Zinn.

Students representing thirteen foreign countries entered at mid-year to bring the total foreign student enrollment of the college to 92, Zinn said.

Entering students were George W. Anderson of Canada, Osvaldo Andrezejewski of Brazil, Ernesto Gomez Bachtold, P. Oscar Coindreau, Guillermo Corral and Eligio Guarjado and Jose Passin Chamut of Mexico.

Humberto A. Calderon of Peru, Daihyen Baick of Korea, Jose Ramon Castillo of Venezuela, Rampung Dissamarn of Thailand, Gabay Sabit of Turkey, Ernesto Benedicto Ledesma of the Philippines, Mauricio LeSage of El Salvador, Fernando Daniel Montes of Honduras, Arnold R. Samter of Germany, John Saravanja of Costa Rica and Karl Pfenninger of Switzerland.

90 Per Cent Of Sophs Pick Pilot Training

Ninety per cent of the sophomores now being interviewed for Air Force contracts next fall wish to take flight training after graduation, said Col. John A. Way, PAS&T.

Graduating AF seniors who have applied for flight training total 40.

Wearing of flight training wings will be authorized only after Col. Way has interviewed men desiring to fly. Applicants must also pass a flight training physical, Col. Way said.

Wings will soon be on sale in the Exchange Store, said Carl Hedwell, Manager. They will cost \$1.50.

Experiment Station Gets \$4,250 Grant

A grant of \$4,250 has been made available to the Agricultural Experiment Station by the Corn Products Refining Co., announced Dr. R. D. Lewis, station director.

Made available through Dr. Henry L. Cox, vice president, Chemical Division, Argo, Ill., the grant will be used in studies on the effect of Xanthophyll oil and other sources of hydroxylated carotene on the pigmentation of broilers.

The work will be conducted in the poultry husbandry department under the supervision of Dr. J. R. Couch, Lewis said.

Seniors to Discuss Ring Dance at Meeting

The Senior class will discuss the Ring Dance at their meeting in the MSC Ballroom at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, said Joe Mattei, president.

Graduate School Enrollment Raise

An increase of 5.5 per cent in graduate school enrollment over last year, was revealed by Dr. Ide P. Trotter, dean of the graduate school. The current enrollment is 422.

"This would seem to indicate," Dean Trotter said, "that the decline in graduate enrollment of the last few years has about ended. It would be likely now that future graduate enrollment would run about equal to the preceding year for a short time, after which it is expected to turn upward rather sharply."

Dean Trotter praised every department in the college for its part in strengthening and enlarging graduate enrollment.

What's Cooking

Thursday
7:20 p.m.—BSU Executive Council, Baptist Student Center.
7:30 p.m.—SAME, CE., Lecture Room, Maj. Willets will give a talk on Korea.
WMS of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Lutheran Student Center.
Friday
1:15 p.m.—Foods Group of College Women's Social Club, A&M Christian Church.

EE Department to Install TV Test Station in 1953

A TV station for instruction and research will be installed here next year, said W. T. Matzen of the electrical engineering department.

The TV equipment was donated to A&M last December by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Still in the planning stage, the station will have sending and receiving equipment including sound and picture transmitters. The department plans to teach advanced electrical engineering students techniques of the television industry.

The equipment was formerly installed in the Westinghouse Stratovision plane. This plane, the invention of former student Charles (Chili) Nobles, '39, was designed to provide a flying relay station for a television network. The network would have reached every American home.

Eight planes could have covered the nation, according to Westinghouse engineers.

Noble was here for the equipment presentation Dec. 16. He is manager of the detection system of Westinghouse's Air Arm Division. During the war he worked on radar, which gave him the idea for Stratovision.

Engineering School Said Biggest in SW

A & M's school of engineering was the largest in the southwest and the second largest in the south in 1952, according to a report issued by the U. S. Office of Education.

The report also revealed that in the school of engineering enrollment is fifth among land grant colleges and ninth among engineering school in the U. S. for 1952-53.

Bacterial Discussion To Feature Dr. Gee

A discussion entitled "Aspects of Bacterial Genetics" will be held in room 2B of the MSC Feb. 27, announced James L. Mahan, chairman of the guiding committee.



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