

Reynolds' Rap

by Mike Reynolds

What will most people remember 1964 for when the years have dimmed the past and events have run together in the great kaleidoscope of time?

Above all, I think it will be the year of two SWC Championships for Aggieland. It will be the year of the trek to Easterwood Field to greet and boost the spirits of a gallant bunch of basketball players who had just taken it on the chin in a manner that would finish clubs of lesser metal.

It will be the year that Frank Stark stepped to the plate and smashed a double in Clark Field that ended the sweat-filled contest with the Texas Longhorns for a baseball championship.

It will be the year that Aggies decided that the true colors of a candidate could be told by whether he wore a suit or a uniform and voted accordingly. Then the newly split Student Senate fooled everyone and proved that the Corps and Civilians could work together.

It will be the year that the political clubs raised such a storm to get back on campus — and on a greater field, a man in black-rimmed glasses and silver hair swore he would carry all thirteen states and a man in a cowboy hat smiled a big Texas smile and asked everybody to "come to the speakin'," and nobody ever really said anything.

It will be the year of the dead-dead-week, the "long, hot summer" of civil rights, the year of the forgotten war in Viet Nam, and the forgotten Religious Emphasis Week at A&M.

It will be the year they soaked the bonfire just a little too much and then when it was blazing

highest, a spirit-filled yell leader nearly put it out with his own tears.

It will be remembered by all at Aggieland as the first movement by the still — unaccepted Maggies to show everybody else that they could chop down a tree as big as anybody.

Thanks are in order at this time for:

Texas, who provided me and many fellow-Aggies with a picture that we shall not soon forget. This was the year the Orange and White choked, not once (basketball), not twice (baseball), but three times (Soooo-eee-Pigs) and twice to the direct benefit of A&M.

The SMU Mustangs, without whom, the Aggies would have ended up in the SWC cellar.

The sweet girl from UH who provided us with such a half-time show when they played us here in basketball.

The Beatles for providing something to laugh at during the long days from February to June.

The folks who never failed to complain when something came out wrong in this column, but never mentioned it when it proved otherwise.

And last but not least, Linda, Elyse, Betsy, Shirley, Pat, Leonid and Alexei, Barry and Lyndon, Him and Her, Walter J., and all the rest, without whom, the whole year probably wouldn't be worth mentioning anyway.

USELESS BITS OF MISFORMATION: If all of the flounder caught yearly in the Gulf of Mexico were stretched along Highway 75, running north from Galveston, after a few days the stench would probably tie up traffic somewhere near the Plantersville cutoff.

Administration Wins First Round In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 89th Congress — which President Johnson hopes will be an historic "Great Society" parliament — convened Monday, and the House swiftly adopted a major rules change strengthening the administration's hand.

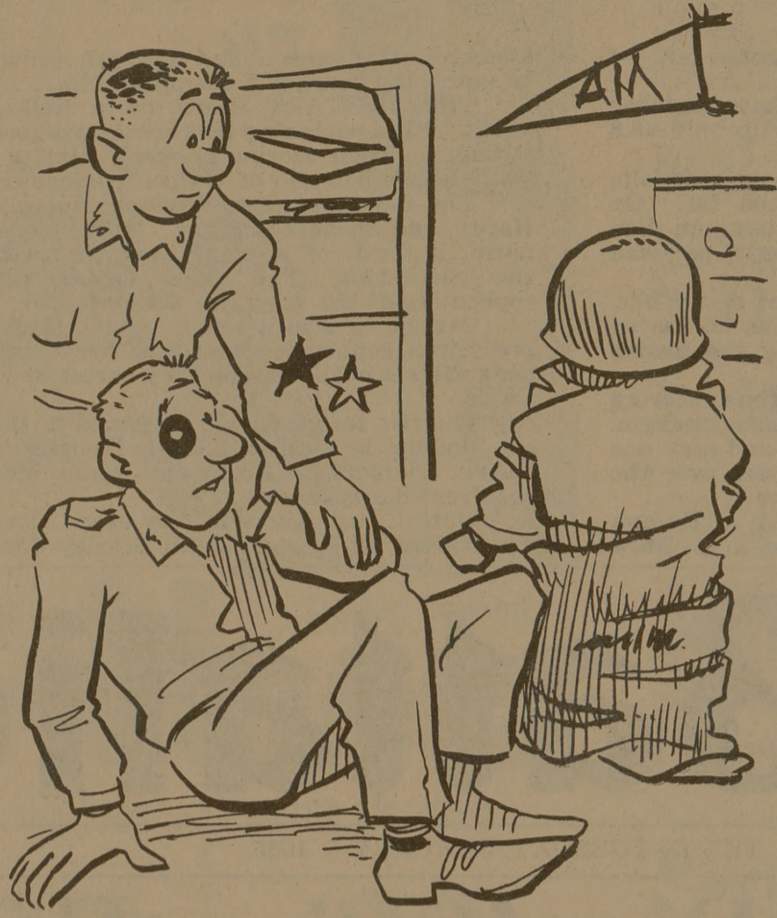
The change makes Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., the chamber's chief "legislative traffic cop" with wide new power to route bills to the floor for a vote.

Thus the long-time power of the House Rules Committee is greatly diminished. Under the chairmanship of Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., and with a conservative Democratic-Republican coalition in command, it often has pigeonholed administration bills.

In other major changes: Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who is the son of the late Sen. Huey Long and who has opposed several Kennedy-Johnson bills, was elected to a key post as Democratic whip in the Senate.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was unseated as House Republican leader by Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan. Ford, 51, who is, if anything, a shade more conservative than Halleck, 64, won 73-67 in a party caucus. He was backed by younger members asking a "fresh, forceful image" for their party.

During the day's maneuverings, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, composed mostly of Negroes, lost an attempt to deny seats to the formally elected Mississippi delegation.



"I just asked him if he was glad to be back!"

'State Of Union Depends On State Of The World'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Monday night for a substantial excise tax cut this year, a new \$1.5-billion education program and massive attacks on poverty and killer diseases.

And, in a State of the Union Message in which he said the state of the union depends in large measure on the state of the world, Johnson voiced hope that Russia's new leaders can visit America to learn of this country at first hand.

Declaring that the state of the union is "free, restless, growing and full of hope," Johnson said in a speech broadcast to the nation that the budget he will send Congress will be designed to move the economy forward.

At the same time, he suggested that Congress make sure that it can act rapidly to cut income taxes temporarily should this be necessary to meet the threat of any recession.

He was not predicting an economic setback. Rather, he said: "I confidently predict — what every economic sign now tells us — the continued flourishing of the American economy."

The President pledged that the United States will not break its 10-year-old pledge to help Viet Nam against Communist aggression.

And he announced that he will ask for a \$1.5 billion start on a new education program and a doubling of funds for what he calls the war on poverty, a program costing \$784 million this year.

He set forth what he called a national agenda. He set a design to keep the economy growing, open opportunities to all Americans and improve the quality of life for all.

Johnson proposed: —A health-care program for the elderly under Social Security.

—A massive attack on crippling and killing diseases.

—A national effort to improve the American city.

—To increase the beauty of the nation and end the poisoning of rivers and atmosphere.

—To help develop regions suffering from distress and depression.

—To launch new efforts to control and prevent crime and delinquency.

—To wipe out all obstacles to voting.

—To support achievements in the field of thought and art. He said he will propose a national foundation of the arts.

—To make "an all-out campaign against waste and inefficiency."

Over the next six weeks, Johnson said he will be submitting special messages to Congress setting out detailed proposals for action. The White House said he would be working Tuesday on these messages.

Here are textual highlights of the President's State of the Union Message:

We are entering the third century of the pursuit of American unity.

But the unity we seek cannot realize its full promise in isolation.

For today, the state of the union depends, in large measure, upon the state of the world.

Yet it is not merely our concern, but the concern of all free men. We will not, and should not, assume it is the task of Americans alone to settle all the conflicts of a torn and troubled world.

Let the foes of freedom take no comfort from this. For in concert with other nations, we shall help men defend their freedom.

With the Soviet Union we seek peaceful understandings that can lessen the danger to freedom.

I hope the new Soviet leaders can visit America so they can learn about this country first hand.

In Asia, Communism wears a more aggressive face. We see that in Viet Nam. Why are we there? We are there, first, because a friendly nation has asked us for help against Communist aggression. Ten years ago we pledged our help. Three presidents have supported that pledge. We will not break it.

With the free republics of Latin America I have always felt — and my country has always felt — special ties of interest and affection. It will be the purpose of my administration to strengthen these ties.

In the Atlantic Community, we continue to pursue our goal of twenty years — a Europe growing in strength, unity and cooperation with America.

In Africa and Asia we are witnessing the turbulent unfolding of new nations and continents. We welcome them to the society of nations.

Finally, we renew our commitment to the continued growth and effectiveness of the United Nations.

We built this nation to serve its people.

US Employment Survey Says Seniors Fairing Well

Aggie seniors in varied fields are benefitting from increased hiring activity nationally but cutbacks in the aircraft and aerospace industry still hamper them. This is the report from Placement Director W. R. Horsley after the release of a national survey in which A&M cooperates.

Showing an upward trend, as compared with a year earlier, are such fields as automotive, bank-

ing, glass, merchandising, metal, petroleum and public accounting. Public utilities, after going down dramatically in 1963, leveled off.

Accounting and business students continue to be in great demand.

University Of Washington Regents To Allow Controversial Speakers

By Intercollegiate Press Seattle, Wash. — University of Washington policy governing student invited non-university speakers has resulted in a statement released by the Board of Regents. Excerpts follow:

"The Board decided that the wisest course to meet the situation was to adopt a program which permits students to invite speakers of their choice to the campus under conditions where the speaker's ideas would be exposed to the critical analysis especially appropriate to the University setting.

"Under conditions which would invite critical exchange the Board believes that the merit or lack of merit of any speaker's views and lack of his

behavior will be more likely to emerge. Certainly in the light of such open discussion our students will be better informed. We are confident that our students can then more readily recognize fallacious theories and can reject them by drawing more objective conclusions. Further, a refusal to permit students to hear such speakers on the campus incurs the obvious risk of glamorizing the speakers and making martyrs of them, thus bringing them additional adherents and support.

"These requirements normal to a University appearance set conditions favoring evaluation of controversial speakers and their ideas not found on a soap box or necessarily in a privately rented hall."

Chemical engineers show the greatest percentage gains with actual offers ranging from a low of \$601 a month to a high of \$877. The current ranges for other leading bachelor's-level groups are electrical engineering, \$588 to \$688, and aeronautical engineering, \$581 to \$685, the survey showed.

The aircraft and aerospace category showed job offers totaling 447 as compared with 724 a year earlier and 920 offers two years ago.

Job offers in the electronics group were up considerably over the previous season.

Horsley said the next national reports are due March 1.

ment to the continued growth and effectiveness of the United Nations.

I propose we begin a program in education to ensure every American child the fullest development of his mind and skills.

I propose we begin a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases.

I propose we launch a national effort to make the American city a better and more stimulating place to live.

Bulletin Board TUESDAY

Industrial Education Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Mechanical Engineering shops.

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Social Room of the Memorial Student Center. Mrs. Ruth Mogford will lecture on art from her world travels.

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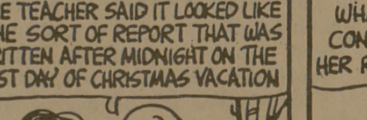
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CIVILIAN JUNIORS & SOPHOMORES

Feb. 1-2 A, B, C, D, E, F 2-3 G, H, I, J, K, L 3-4 M, N, O, P, Q, R 4-5 S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

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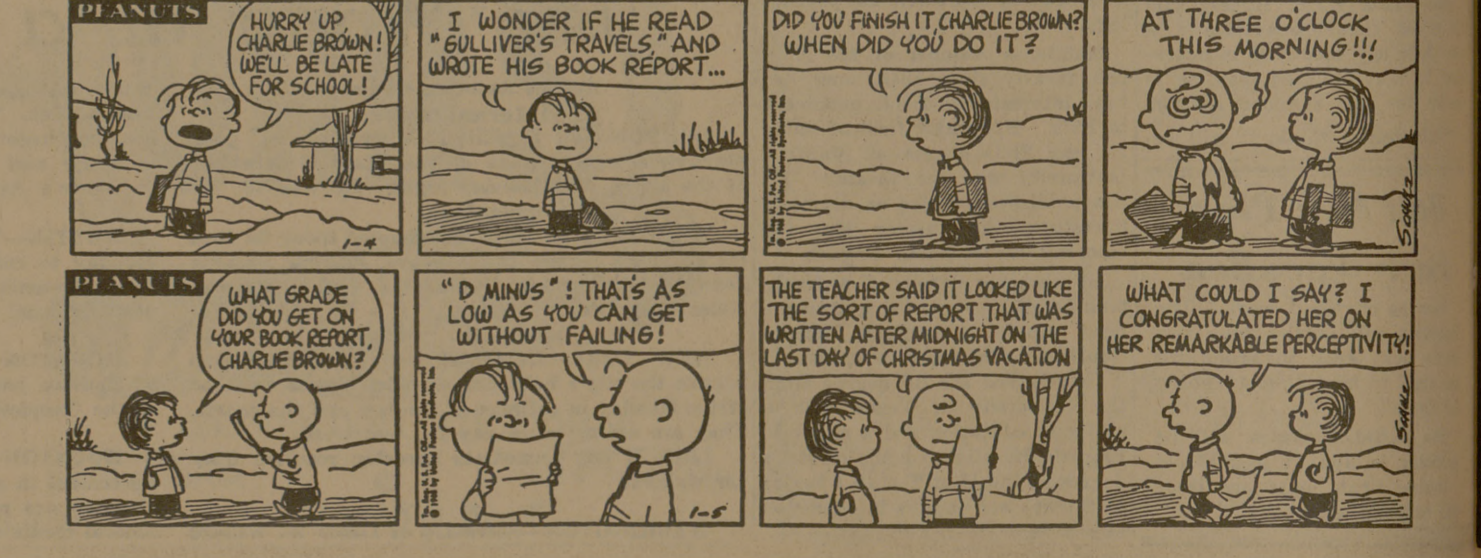
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& Steve McQueen In "GREAT ESCAPE"

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