

Reynolds' Rap

By Mike Reynolds

Isn't this a wonderful place to go to school. I am sure that everyone who stayed after Muster got quite a kick out of the recruiting film about our own school.

After studying about it for a while, I decided that with a few exaggerations taken into account, the film was a rather good picture of A&M.

Progress is not only GE's most important product, but it is A&M's most important product, right after that almighty product, the educated man.

Therefore, if we are seeking progress as this film leads me to believe, I think the search should be directed towards every little detail and aspect of the campus.

COMMUNICATIONS

We have computers all around us and we can't call someone on the other side of the campus.

We are helping chart plans to send man on his way to the moon and we can't even get a letter across the campus in the mails in less than four days.

Phones, or a lack of them, have always been a sore spot at A&M. Since the board has always attempted to keep the price of an education at A&M at its minimum, phone bills and installation fees have tasted the axe more than once.

Someday, maybe, someday we will be able to pick up a phone and call Joe Blow on the other side of the campus. This will be corrected, I feel sure, but there is another area that is suffering and there has been no mention of correction or aid for it.

The campus mails. If you are not in a position to know about it, the campus mail is a system set up in the college to take a letter from one department to another, when a phone call is inconvenient.

In many cases this service requires the usual one day, but in others, I doubt the mail ever goes through. I wish I had a nickel for every letter to our Sports department marked with red ink, "Not for Sports Publicity Office."

And a final note to eat supper by: The Texas A&M Review should be reaching your mailbox next week. Happy days are here again.

grab bag

By Glenn Dromgoole

Grab Bag's author has been grabbed at this week en route to graduation.

With only 36 days and 16 hours remaining until that glorious moment, the major obstacles are out of the way — except, of course, a minor thing like six courses.

The Graduate Record Exam — all seven hours of it — has been endured; the English Proficiency Exam has hopefully been passed; all fees have been paid and the proper courses petitioned.

But, there were a few anxious moments this week, like the GRE for example. There must be a purpose for this seven-hour mental gymnastics, but I've completely missed it. Not bound for graduate school and not offered an achievement test in my major field, it was mere formality that compelled me to send an entire day testing my aptitude — which no doubt will be in math — and my achievement, not in journalism but in government of which I've had six hours during my college career.

MUSTER NOTE: Ronnie Fann, last year's Battalion editor, was on campus for yesterday's Muster. He is attending the University of Texas Law School, and is managing editor of the Texas Law Review, the school's publication.

CAMPUS SECURITY: That beige Plymouth sedan you probably haven't noticed sitting in front of the YMCA Building all week in the visitor's area belongs to Campus Security.

VOTING TURNOUT: It's comforting to know that we're still an apathetic bunch. Only 933 students turned out for yesterday's Student Senate elections, about 10 per cent of the enrollment. Last year more than 23 per cent voted.

AGGIE PLAYERS: Three Aggie Players one-act productions go on the boards again at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fallout Theater in the rear of Guion Hall.

"Courage Brother" by A&M junior Tim Lane opens the night. The play, directed by Jean Reyna, was presented in the Fallout Wednesday.

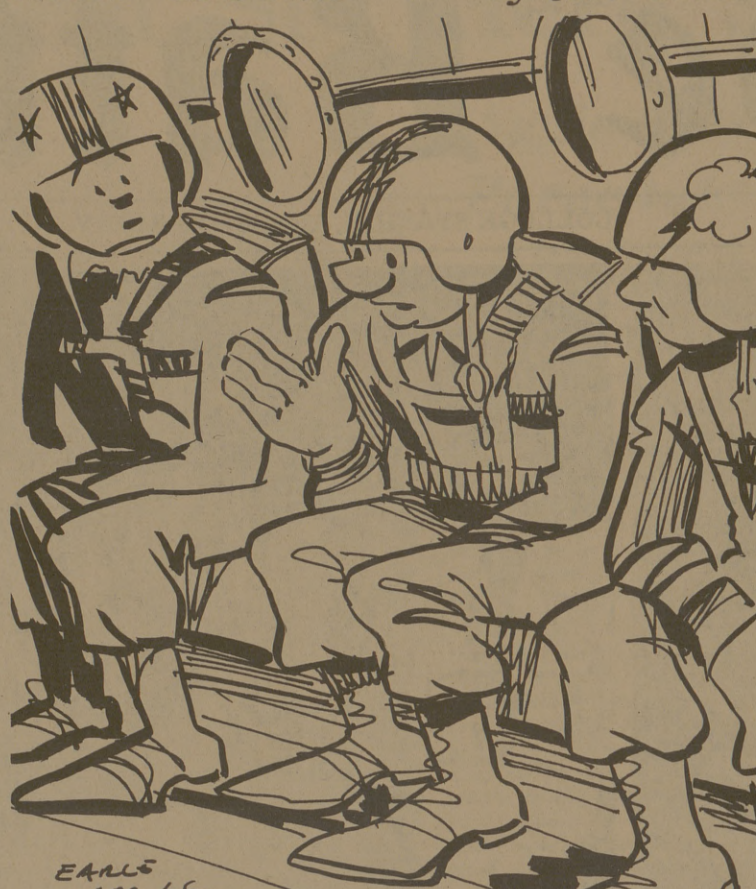
"Leave of Absence," written and directed by A&M student Frances Flynn, makes its third appearance in two weeks. Bud Franks, president of the Players, was added as a last-minute substitute Wednesday.

"Escape by Moonlight" by Kenneth Crotty and directed by senior journalism student Bob Spivey rounds out the night's entertainment.

Admission is 50 cents.

THE MAGAZINE BEAT: Most eye-catching headline of the week appeared in the May edition of Cavalier Magazine in black, all-caps type. It read, "You Dirty Rat Atheist Pinko Jew Bastard" or "Funny, You Don't Look Communist."

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Earle Apr 66 "Gosh! I just remembered — I need to get back to th' dorm and study for a quiz Monday! I'd love to jump with th' team but studies first, you know!"

Officers Enroll In Police School

Sixteen officers from major cities across Texas enrolled in a Police Instructors School this week at Texas A&M. The five-day school will provide a thorough study of latest police training techniques from large and small police departments, noted coordinator Bill Caffee.

Instruction by B. M. Hackm and Louis R. Maneely, teachers of the Engineering Extension Service, will be in the Memorial Student Center.

LAKEVIEW DANCE

Friday, April 22 - Music by THE TRAITS

Saturday, April 23 Music by PERK WILLIAMS with Bill Norman and The Western Swingsters. Admission \$1.50 Per Person

Mink Art Supply Picture Frames 929 So. College Ave. - Bryan, Texas

Advertisement for DUTCH TREAT lunch time featuring campus staff and office personnel, quick service, and a conveniently located A&M East Gate location.

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Sunday Dull?

Catch A Bus To The NEW BRYAN CIVIC AUDITORIUM For Town Hall's Final

Music for a Sunday Afternoon

Buses Leave M.S.C. Main Entrance At 2:00 & 2:30 p.m.

3 P.M. APRIL 24 University of Texas Symphony Orchestra & Concert Choir

Activity Books & Season Tickets Honored Students 75¢ Adults \$1.50

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Vertical column of small advertisements including GIL'S RADIO & TV, AUTO INSURANCE FOR AGGIES, Havoline, Enco, Amalie, Conoco, and Joe Faulk '32.

PEANUTS comic strip by Charles M. Schulz, showing characters talking about Little League and school problems.