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**Four New Grad Courses Offered**

Four graduate courses in mathematics education will be offered at A&M during the summer of 1968, Dr. Paul R. Hensarling, head of the Education and Psychology Department, said Tuesday.

Education 618, elementary school mathematics, and Education 620, secondary school algebra, will be offered the first term.

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**Architecture Junior**

**Sheffield To Work, Tour Norway**

Mountainous Norway and its architecture will have to survive a deluge of picture-taking this summer when Gary Sheffield of Texas City tours the country.

The junior architecture major has been placed with a Trondheim architecture firm for two months work by the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE).

The Memorial Student Center Travel Committee has participated two years in the program which exchanges students internationally on a one-for-one basis. Faculty supervised, IAESTE this year has Aggies going to Norway, Spain, England, Scotland and Germany.

IAESTE participants are selected on the basis of personality, maturity, ability to adjust to circumstances, scholastics and other qualities of value to a U. S. "ambassador."

Sheffield, 21, will do city and regional planning commission work for Norges Tekniske Høgskole Institute. When he's not at the drawing board or research files, the A&M Camera Committee Member will be pointing his 35mm Pentax at the fjord-indented coast on which Trondheim is located and Norway's rugged terrain.

After the work period, Sheffield plans to see as much of

Europe as possible in a month of travel.

"I'll shoot mostly color," the camera bug commented. Many firms that take students under European - originated IAESTE provide room and board, but Gary isn't sure just what his arrangements will be.

"I asked that they wait and let

me make arrangements," the foot-loose student remarked. "Then I'll play it by ear." Similar planning is going into his late-summer travel.

"Of course I'd like to see the big cities, Stockholm, Paris and so forth and particularly their museums. I call what I have in mind 'bumming around'."

Member of the A&M student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Sheffield has a variety of experience to take into his work at Trondheim. He has been a construction worker, sporting goods store salesman and longshoreman.

"Everything but architecture," he grinned.

**Disabled Ag In Cage Tournery**

An Aggie will play in a national basketball tournament this year, but he will do it in a wheelchair.

Buddy C. Rogers, a junior from League City, is national sports co-ordinator for the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA).

Buddy (that's his real name) has been in a wheelchair since his back was broken in an automobile accident in July of 1962. He was stationed at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb., at the time.

THE TOURNAMENT will be played at George Williams College in Downer's Grove, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Twelve teams from the six conferences in the United States will compete for the championship. The Texas chapter of PVA is in Houston.

"We will try to get a team from Houston for next Year's

tournament," Buddy said, "and we would eventually like to get a Southwest Conference in wheelchair basketball."

The sandy-haired Aggie writes a monthly column for the Paraplegia News, the publication of the PVA. He will play in an exhibition game at the national tournament.

A game of basketball in a wheelchair might seem pretty unexciting to most people, but Buddy disagrees.

"It's a rough game," he remarked, "If you've ever tried to shoot a basketball sitting down, you know how difficult it is."

ACCORDING TO Buddy, many of the shot are made from a distance of 25-30 feet from the basket.

"Of course, there isn't much inside shooting; it can get pretty crowded with 10 chairs on the court," he said.

Dribbling the ball can present problems also. Buddy explained that after a person gets the ball he is allowed to push his chair twice. Then he must either dribble the ball, pass it or shoot for the basket.

"In a wheelchair basketball game, they play almost entirely by NCAA rules," he emphasized.

INJURIES from Vietnam are causing the PVA to grow in membership after a slack period in the 1950's after the Korean conflict.

"Amputees make the best ball players because they have stomach and trunk muscles that are still usable," said Buddy, who is paralyzed from the chest down.

The wheelchair athlete transferred to Aggieland this semester from the University of Houston and is majoring in agricultural journalism.

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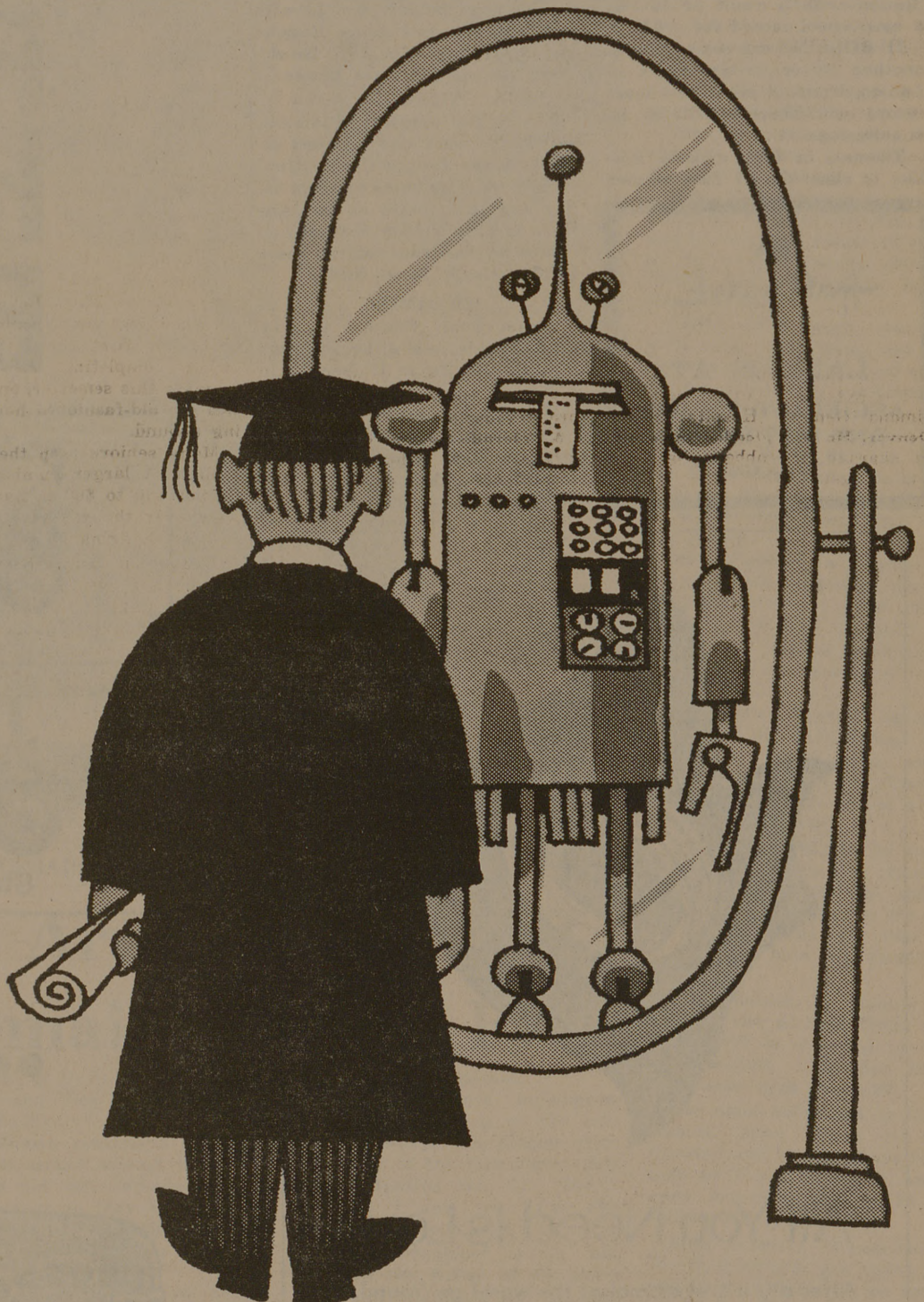
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