



The Battalion



Aggie Sweetheart Set To Perform At Hayride Show

By DANI PRESSWOOD

Texas Aggie Sweetheart Cheri Holland will perform in the 1966 Louisiana Hayride Saturday, Sigma Delta Chi president Glenn Dromgoole announced Tuesday.

Dromgoole said she would "sing a few songs," adding her talents to the previously-announced country and western stars entertaining in G. Rollie White Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Holland, from College Station, will attend the junior ball and banquet, making an early appearance at the Hayride.

A sophomore voice major at Texas Woman's University, she sang a few folk songs at the recent Intercollegiate Talent Show.

Miss Holland has had several minor roles and has sung in the chorus of two summer musicals here. She also had a more major part in "Bye, Bye Birdie" last summer.

Previous performances include "Bloomer Girl" in 1964 and "Anything Goes" the summer before.

A graduate of A&M Consolidated High School, she reined as homecoming queen, Miss Consolidated High School and most representative girl her senior year.

She was also chosen semifinalist in the Miss Teenage America

of Houston contest and was editor of Tigerland 1964 (high school annual), a medal-winning majorette, alternate in the all-state choir and member of the National Honor Society.

In addition to Miss Holland, the Louisiana Hayride features such widely-known country-western singers as Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs, Little Jimmy Dickens, Debbie Day, Nat Stuckey, Archie Campbell and Wilma Burgess.

Flatt and Scruggs, veteran entertainers, have developed a unique banjo style known as "the sound of Americana."

They are long-time stars of the Grand Ole Opry and have appeared on television's Hootenanny, The Beverly Hillbillies, The Tonight Show, The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show and Folk Sound-USA.

Dickens, acclaimed "Mr. Personality of Country Music," became the first country music star to completely circle the globe on a world tour in the spring of 1964.

His most recent hit, "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose," gained Dickens the unique distinction of owning a best-seller in both the country and pop markets.

As a result of this recording, he has performed on six major network television shows including Hullabaloo, The Jimmy Dean Show, The Lloyd Thaxton Show, The Johnny Carson Show, 9th St. West and Hollywood A Go Go.

Campbell, another Opry veteran, is regarded as one of the top comedians in the country western field.

His recordings of "Trouble in the Amen Corner," "Rinder Rinderella" and "Beeping Slear Sleauty" have become country music favorites.

His album, "Bedtime Stories For Adults," hit the top in comedy album sales in the country and remained number one for almost three months.

Advance tickets for the Hayride are selling for \$2.25 in the reserved section, \$1.75 for general admission and \$1.25 for students.

Advance ducats go off sale at 5 p.m. Friday on campus and noon Saturday at Jarrott's Pharmacy in Townshire and downtown Bryan.

They will be on sale at the ticket booth in the Memorial Student Center Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Doors open for the performance at 6 p.m. Saturday with tickets selling for 25 cents more at the door.

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, profits from the Hayride will go toward A&M journalism scholarships for high school and junior college students.



CHERI HOLLAND
... Aggie Sweetheart to perform at Louisiana Hayride Saturday.

YMCA MARRIAGE FORUM

Sociologist Says Premarital Sex Always Risky

By ROBERT SOLOVEY

"The pill does not give the green light to intercourse; someone first has to swallow it."

Dr. Henry Bowman, noted sociologist from the University of Texas, told a capacity standing, sitting, hanging from the rafter crowd that the human factor always makes premarital sex risky.

In the third of five marriage forums in the YMCA, Bowman explained the birth control pill, although effective, must be taken with religious regularity if it is to be completely effective.

"Some girls can miss one pill, some girls can trap men by not taking it, and many cannot get the prescription needed from their doctor," he said.

Bowman emphasized that there were no cut and dried answers about premarital relations, and that he wanted only to present one viewpoint as food for thought.

He asked the audience to think, and then to examine their own assumptions.

He said many people had asked him about a sexual revolution, and if, in fact, one had occurred.

"No. The new and the old ideas are still with us. The fact that people are still discussing sex means that they are still interested in, and working with, the older ideas on the subject," he said.

Bowman noted some of the numerous attitudes that prevail on sex in this country. He grouped them as follows:

- Those who believe sex is sinful and unclean.
- Those who subscribe to promiscuity.
- Those who believe in the institution of prostitution.
- Those groups who believe in permissiveness.
- Those who think sex is good, but only within the framework of marriage.

He noted that men historically sought premarital relations with women who belonged to a group from which they did not intend to choose their wives, but he said that today men carry on relations with women who belong to a group from which they do intend to make their choice.

"Today you are called upon to make your own standards and set your own patterns. There are less pressures. You can make your standards whatever you want them to be," he noted.

"There is natural tendency for men to exaggerate their experiences and for women to play them down," he contended.

"The ones who know the least are the students who generalize on their own experiences or their friends," he said.

"We have no way of knowing how much sexual intercourse has occurred nor what the college population is doing presently, but I am convinced that not all students of either sex have had premarital intercourse," he added.

He felt that today we are making sex more prominent before the wedding than during marriage; and thus sex is out of proportion.

He pointed out that when we are in school we evaluate what we are now doing in terms of an eventual degree, and he added that in sex we must also evaluate what we are doing now in terms of our future goal, a happy marriage.

"I believe that most young men will abide by the line a woman draws. But why doesn't the man draw the line? Why don't men respect girls enough to respect them?"

"A girl wants security. She wants a boy who won't take advantage of her even if she gets aroused."

He noted that premarital "testing" disregards the nature of a girl. He said that girls aren't really responsive until a few years after they are married.

"Most married men encounter numerous sexual frustrations. A marriage license doesn't always mean sexual intercourse whenever the male desires it. The man whose wife is ill or away doesn't go to the girl down the block for satisfaction he noted. "Sure, there's frustration, but he can live with it."

He guessed that more than 500,000 women annually suffer premarital pregnancy.

"Most intercourse is initiated by the boy. It's like playing Russian roulette with the gun pointed at the girl's head. Would you play if the gun were pointed at yours?" he queried.

Bowman would not make a moral judgment of a new student movement on the University of Texas campus for the medical facilities to issue free contraceptives, but did say he thought such an operation would be impossible with the present facilities.

"The pill only increases male vulnerability and his lack of responsibility," he said.

"Are the young men who argue for sexual freedom in love or heat?"

"As emotion rises, reason declines. Petting isn't all safe, either. There's always alcohol; if there's a lot they're safe, if there's a little they're not," he quipped.

Next week Bowman will return for the fourth Marriage Forum. His topic will be "Sex in Human Relations - Marital."

General Election March 24

97 Candidates Apply For Class Offices

By MIKE BERRY

Battalion Staff Writer

Almost 100 students filed for class offices before Tuesday's deadline, announced Election Commission Chairman Harris Pappas.

Ninety-eight juniors, sophomores and freshmen are candidates for the class elections March 24. Pappas said Voter Registration Cards will be distributed Thursday in the Memorial Student Center in front of the Gift Shop.

Pappas was pleased with the "good turnout" and expected a "vigorous race and close election." The distribution of Voter Registration Cards will be slightly different from last year. First Sergeants will collect identification cards in Corps units.

Civilian Dorm Presidents will collect registration cards in civilian dormitories.

A tentative list of candidates, pending final approval, includes: Senior President—Louis K. Oddyke, Ken N. Vanek, Arturo Esquivel, Terrel S. Mullins and Jack H. Pyburn. Vice president—Layne H. Convey, Larry P. Heitman, G. Neal Patton, Don A. Houston, Edward G. Worrel, Michael A. Calloway, Joel Aldape and Kenneth A. Lamkin.

Secretary-treasurer—Dennis N. Hohman, Charles M. Martin, Patrick K. Gamble and Melvin W. Cokerell. Social secretary—Harry E. Stengele Jr. and Joe McNabb. Historian—Thomas M. DeFrank, John P. Tyson, Terry C. Aglietti and Jack M. Crook. MSC representative—Fred James Wright, William C. Haseloff Jr. and Robert A. Beene.

For senior yell leaders (3)—Bob Lackland, Edward M. Schulze, J. Donnie Rehm, Tommy Stone, Eugene L. Riser II, and Michael G. Bryan. Senior class election commission posts (5)—Dwayne Scarlett, Richard Kardys, Jerry Stevens, Jack E. Myers, Edward L. Moreau, James Halpin and Ribert P. Welsh.

Junior president—Donald L. Allen, Ronnie Coleman, Fred May, Al Allen and Gerald Campbell. Vice president—Clarence Daugherty, Maurice V. Main, L. Steve Melzer and Darrel A. Struss.

Secretary-treasurer—Kerry C. Williams and Charles A. Joyner Jr.

Social secretary—John Daly, and Carl Feducia. For MSC representative—Ronald D. Zipp and Charles P. Stewart.

Junior yell leaders (2)—Dewey E. Helmcamp II, Michael R. Beggs, Eldon G. Tipping, Rick Pazderski, John D. McLeroy, Jerry A. Ferguson, Neal W. Rockhold and Loren J. Parsons. Election commission representatives (5)—Howard M. Hensel, Auston B. Cron, Peter J. Insani, Robert F. Gonzales, Walter L. Cloyd and Michael D. Noonan.

Sophomore president—Harry Roberts, Larry Henry, Russel L. Bogess, LeRoy W. Edwards Jr., Kenneth Hensel and Robert N. Reinhardt. Vice-president—Robert E. Glazener, Bill Carter, Roger Engelke, Harvey Cooper, Scott Spitzer, Robert E. Wareing

and James H. Willbanks. Secretary-treasurer—Robert J. Foley, Jerry Keys, Len R. Hamer, Steve Boum, G. Allen Eliff Jr. Social secretary—James A. Mobley, Richard K. Newman and Jack J. Jumper. MSC representative—Thomas A. Lühr, Davis G. Mayes and Charles H. Rowton. Sophomore election commission (5)—Gary L. Davis, Robin Young, Stephen Collins, Walter Riggs, Garland Clark, Larry G. Parsons and Robert Segner.

Further screening of candidates to determine their eligibility will be done before election day.

The yell leader race will differ slightly this year due to a change in the 1965-66 University Regulations that allows the Yell Leaders Committee to choose the head yell leader.

Paragraph d, article 65, states: "The Yell Leader Committee consisting of three University staff members and two members of the Student Senate shall be responsible for approving candidates for yell leader positions, as well as the supervision of yell leaders and yell practices. The Committee may, at any time, remove yell leaders from their positions for cause."

Sub-paragraph (b) continues: "The head yell leader shall be designated by the Yell Leader Committee." The Committee is composed of Bill C. Presnal, Chairman; Spec Gammon, University sports publicity director; Bill Lancaster, assistant director of the MSC; John Gay, vice president of the Student Senate, and Dan Fischer, chairman of the Senate Public Relations Committee.

"You could have a situation where a real good man, a likely choice, might not receive the majority of the votes. In that case, it would be very difficult to set up a run-off election where a large number of candidates might split up the vote with the result being that the best man doesn't get the most votes," Presnal explained.

The proportion of classes represented as yell leaders will remain the same, that is, two juniors and three seniors. However, the position of head yell leader would not necessarily be filled by a Corps representative.

Comic Chemist To Speak Monday

A comic chemist, Professor Hubert Alyea of Princeton, gives a free, public lecture at Texas A&M Monday.

"Lecture Demonstration Techniques" by the world-traveled "mad scientist" will be presented by the Department of Chemistry at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Auditorium.

He received his undergraduate degree at Princeton in 1925 and after a year at the Nobel Institute in Stockholm returned to Princeton for his Ph.D. Following years were spent at a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow studying chemical effects of radium at the University of Minnesota and researching gas kinetics at the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute in Berlin-Dahlem.

Alyea has been professor of chemistry at Princeton since. He served with the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington and the Pacific during the war.

He has lectured in 40 foreign countries including six months each at World Fairs in Brussels and Seattle.

A Department of Chemistry open house will precede Alyea's lecture from 4-6 p.m. He is to lunch with Academic Year Institute personnel at A&M.

Religion On Campus

Area Clergymen Divided Over Recent Developments

By DANI PRESSWOOD
Battalion News Editor
(Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series examining the role of area churches in the life of the Texas A&M student.)

Commenting on such timely topics as the morality of college students, A&M's abolition of Religious Emphasis Week and de-accreditation of religion courses, area clergymen have expressed differing opinions and a variety of views.

The trend seems to run in favor of the previously-employed Religious Emphasis Week but not, as you might expect, without opposition.

Rev. E. George Becker, of the University Lutheran Chapel, feels the abolition was wise because "Religious Emphasis Week was never really fair to all faiths."

In opposition, Rev. Lloyd Elder, of the First Baptist Church in College Station, favors such a period "to let each group do what they wish with it."

"It would leave a helpful spot for local churches," he said.

A&M Presbyterian's Rev. H. Bruce Fisher commented, "I'm sorry Religious Emphasis Week was changed because there are a lot of advantages to it. I understand it was very effective in creating an interest."

Rev. John Frizelle of St. Mary's Chapel believes Religious Emphasis Week could have been

improved had students been granted time off to attend.

"Students had regular classes and were probably a little tired," he remarked.

Religious Emphasis Week, normally conducted on the A&M campus, was done away with this year. In replacement, a program has been instigated whereby one speaker each month presents an address on a religious note.

Concerning the poor turnout at the new program's first lecture, A&M Church of Christ minister Thomas J. Seay considers it a "communication breakdown."

"You've got to actually contact the student," he said, "You have to make him realize the need for such a lecture."

"Even if the man is outstanding, such as Reagan Brown is you have got to offer a challenge to the student to make him come."

However, Elder expressed no surprise at the poor showing.

"We had about 50 at the Baptist Student Union the other night to hear a lecture," he noted. "This indicates that sometimes if you spread your target you won't hit anything."

Ministers were relatively evenly split on the subject of religious importance to today's typical college student.

"As a casual observer," Frizelle commented, "it seems to me there is a definite decline of religious emphasis on the part of the college student. He is liv-

ing in disturbed times, and these disturbances have reverberated down to him.

"He seems to be pampered more," he continued. "There has been a breakdown in family life, that is, a lack of discipline at home and, as a result, a lack of self-discipline later in life."

Expressing a differing view, Seay termed his outlook "optimistic."

"Morally, there is no better strata in our society than the college student," he opined. "Today's student is demanding reality instead of hypocrisy; he wants more than just talk."

In regard to A&M's action of taking away credits previously granted for religious courses, Frizelle was the most outspoken objector.

"Since A&M has taken away accreditation I'm lucky if I have 12 students," he said. "Most students won't take these courses now because his day is pretty well filled with credit courses."

Some ministers believe this de-accreditation "hurts the school's image."

However, Becker feels the administration made a wise decision because "some of the teaching wasn't done on an objective basis."

He and Fisher consider the Dept. of Philosophy a more desirable substitute.

(Tomorrow: Programs and activities directed toward the students)

Tulane Professor To Give Lecture At Literary Fete

Dr. Philip M. Griffith, associate professor of English at Tulane University, will be guest lecturer for the Texas A&M Literary Festival March 21-26.

Dr. John Q. Anderson, head of the sponsoring Department of English, said Griffith will present programs and lectures on Eighteenth Century English literature.

Griffith's free public lecture, "Samuel Johnson and the Metaphysical Poets," is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center.

A native of North Carolina, the speaker earned degrees from the University of North Carolina and John Hopkins University. He has published numerous articles and reviews on Eighteenth Century literature, and is author of a book soon to be published about a periodical — "The Adventurer."

Theme of the festival is "Enlightened England — Eighteenth Century Literature in the Age of Pope and Johnson." Lectures by the A&M English faculty, readings by oral interpretation students, the movie "Tom Jones," and displays of books and prints will be featured.

Watts Area Of Los Angeles Scene Of Fresh Race Riots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fatal rioting erupted Tuesday in the Watts Los Angeles area wracked by a racial explosion last August. Three hours later National Guard officials said they had been alerted to the situation.

A white truck driver was shot to death in the first hour and another death was reported shortly afterward.

Police said that at one time more than 600 Negroes were rampaging through the streets, shooting, stabbing and throwing bricks and bottles.

They rushed in a force of several hundred officers. Shortly afterward police issued a statement that the disturbance seemed to be at least temporarily under control.

Tuesday's rioting erupted about 3:20 p.m., when a Negro man threw a rock at a car driven by a white man, slightly injuring the driver. The white man, a school teacher, stepped out of his car,

police arrived and arrested the Negro.

Teenage students of Jordan High School, let out for the day, collected and began accusing officers of brutality, an officer said.

As the crowd grew, rocks, bricks and bottles began to fly. Groups of angry Negroes began overturning cars and setting them afire.

Reports of looted liquor stores and acts of violence to passing motorists, mostly white, multiplied rapidly within the first three hours.

More than 20 persons were reported taken to nearby Oak Park Community Hospital. They had been stabbed or beaten.

Against a canvas of increasing violence, police said, Lawrence Gomez, a water truck driver unaware of the rapidly spawning riot, stepped from his truck to make a delivery and was quickly surrounded by more than a dozen young Negroes.