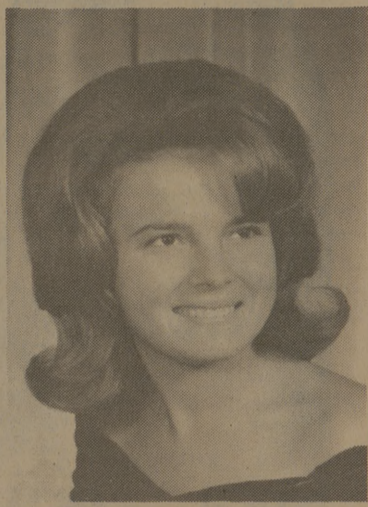


Weekend Features Hayride, Ball



PATSY BIDDLE



JACQUELYNN ELBEL



NANCY BUSER



KATIE VANCE



RITA BROWN

Juniors To Pick Class Sweetheart

Weekend activities will unravel Saturday night with the 1966 Louisiana Hayride and the annual Junior Banquet and Ball. The banquet kicks off the evening at 6:30 p.m. in Sbsa Dining Hall, with the dance following at 8:30.

The Louisiana Hayride, featuring the talents of country-western performers Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs, Little Jimmy Dickens, Debbie Day, Nat Stuckey, Wilma Burgess and the Glaser Brothers, will get under way at 8 p.m.

The G. Rollie White affair will also feature the singing of Aggie Sweetheart Cheri Holland.

Long-time veterans of the Grand Ole Opry, Flatt and Scruggs will display their banjo pickin' ability often heard on The Beverly Hillbillies, Hootenanny, The Tonight Show, the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show and Folk Sound-USA.

Dickens, with his hit recording "May The Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose," possesses the unique distinction of owning a best-seller in both the country and pop markets.

Miss Holland, a Texas Woman's University sophomore, will be on hand to sing a few folk songs. She recently entertained for the Intercollegiate Talent Show here.

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

The doors will open for the show at 6 p.m., with tickets selling for 25 cents more at the door.

The Junior Ball will feature the music of The Ed Gerlach Orchestra, a band of renown in the Houston area.

Election of the junior class sweetheart will highlight the occasion.

The Gerlach Orchestra, known as "The Name Band of the Southwest," consists of former members of such groups as the Glenn Miller, Tex Beneke, Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey, Buddy Morrow

and Claude Thornhill bands.

In a recent contest sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, the Gerlach band was selected top band of the Southwest.

Gerlach, a former cadet at A&M, will play the type music students in attendance prefer.

Widespread Unemployment Not Forecast

Dr. John Glasgow, assistant professor of economics, doesn't foresee widespread unemployment in the next 50 or 60 years.

"Widespread unemployment is more of a figment of our imagination. Automation does away with it in the long run," he told the Apollo Club Thursday night.

He added that we are not going to be faced with this problem in the immediate future because it takes people to build machines for that time. Glasgow also commented that people shouldn't look at displaced labor as the only result of automation.

"Increased labor," he said, "can take the form of increased productivity and higher wages or increased productivity and lower costs."

The speaker remarked the result would be an increase in the overall demand of economy — a demand for increased output, and someone has to provide this.

Glasgow, who majored in labor economics, listed three main reasons for concern about automation today:

1. Mechanization causes dislocations in the economy.
2. There is the recognition that displaced persons have nowhere to go.
3. Realization in the last 25 years that we live in an industrial society.

The Battalion

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grab bag

By Glenn Dromgoole

Several thousand students here have never peeked inside a Student Senate meeting. And several thousand students could probably care less.

But in case you have been curious at one time or another about what goes on there—but not so curious to attend an actual meeting—here is a play by play of last night's Senate session (no editorial comments included).

7:34—Meeting called to order by President Roland Smith; opening prayer.

7:35—Roll call.

7:37—Announcement that Student Senate pictures will be made March 31.

7:39—Minutes of last meeting approved.

7:40—Committee reports, beginning with Issues Committee. Investigation of the Memorial Student Center Food Services—courtesy, cost, cleanliness and quality—planned.

Life Committee—No report.

Welfare Committee—\$3,298.54 reported in Campus Chest; annual Blood Drive scheduled.

7:41—Public Relations Committee reports dropping study of Student Publications.

7:42—MSC Council representative tells of MSC expansion plan, reminds of Town Hall performance March 26 and requests members for MSC committees.

7:44—YMCA rep recalls Marriage Forum and Aggie panel to TWU.

Election Commission—Election March 24; reminds about voter registration procedure.

Civilian Student Council — Civilian Weekend March 26.

7:45—Old Business: Political Clubs resolution sent to Executive Committee.

7:47—New Business: Faculty evaluation (Issues Chairman Sim Lake gives a four-minute preparatory speech).

7:51—Debate opened on faculty evaluation.

7:55—Debate closed, passed unanimously. A few comments by Smith.

7:57—Slides of about 15 types of dogs being considered for Aggie mascot replacement shown.

8:08—Discussion opens.

8:22—Motion to accept Collie entertained.

8:23—Amendment seeks to make it "Female Collie."

8:26—Amendment passes unanimously.

8:40—Motion passes, large majority. Discussion of further action concerning mascot.

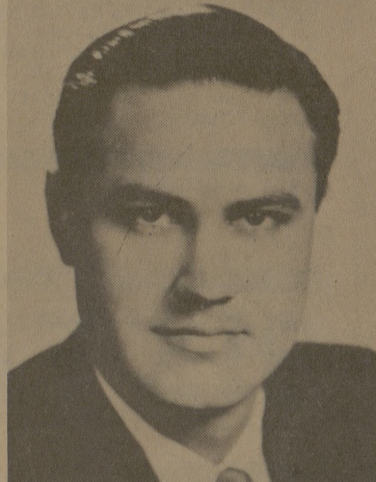
8:51—Vice President Barney Fudge given authority to accept best female Collie available.

8:53—Meeting adjourns.

Air ROTC Official To Speak March 23

Maj. Robert B. Frazier of the Air Force ROTC Headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala., will visit Texas A&M March 23-24.

An AFROTC Field Service team member, Frazier will meet with cadets and officer instructors on academic activities, for instruction to curriculum and instruction techniques.



SEN. FRANKLIN SPEARS

Sen. Spears Begins Tour Here Monday

State Sen. Franklin Spears will open his East Texas "Blow the Whistle on Crime" campaign with a 9 a.m. reception in Bryan Monday, the first of a five-day tour through East Texas asking election as Texas Attorney General.

The candidate's whistle-stopping will carry him to Caldwell, Navasota, Brenham, Conroe, Cleveland, Liberty and Beaumont Monday for receptions, talks and informal meetings.

This is Spear's first statewide race but not his first venture into politics. He was first elected to office when his fellow students chose him president of the student body at the University of Texas where he received his law degree. After graduation, Spears served with the 10th Infantry Division in Europe and was discharged from the Army with the rank of Captain.

Returning to San Antonio to practice law, Spears entered politics. His late father served as State Senator from Bexar County and his uncle is a federal judge.

In 1958 he was elected to the Texas House of Representatives by a two-to-one margin. In 1960 he was re-elected by a three-to-one vote and in a 1961 special election overwhelmingly defeated his Republican opponent to win a State Senate post. He was elected again to that post in 1960 and is currently serving the last year of the four-year term.

TV Commentary On Viet Nam Set

Sen. John Tower's television documentary, "Why Viet Nam?" will be shown on KBTX-TV at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Texas Senator, who recently completed a three-weeks tour of the war-torn Southeast Asian country with the Senate Armed Services Committee, will use films, photographs and commentary to aid viewers in understanding what is happening in Viet Nam and what the United States may have to do to accomplish its objectives.

He will also discuss supplies and weapons, with much emphasis on the M-16 rifle which has proven highly effective in close jungle fighting.

Administrative Nod Needed

Senate Approves Plan Of Faculty Evaluation

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
The Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Thursday night urging the University Executive Committee to adopt a faculty evaluation plan "at the earliest possible date."

Issues Chairman Sim Lake submitted the program which would call for the administrative group to establish a student-faculty committee to determine A&M's method of faculty rating by students.

Lake presented examples of evaluation now in effect at Michigan State, Rice and the School of Business Administration and Department of Modern Languages here. The resolution asked the committee to study these and similar plans in deriving a university-wide program.

The resolution read: "In its drive for academic excellence, the administration of Texas A&M University has taken steps to stiffen both the entrance requirements and course work. We heartily support both of these efforts, but we feel that our drive towards excellence can best be achieved by a balanced, concerted effort which integrates the actions of students, administration and faculty. We feel that adoption of the proposals of this resolution will greatly facilitate such a balanced effort."

"Premising our proposal on the sincere belief that most faculty members desire to improve their proficiency, we call for the adoption of a policy now in effect at many other leading universities throughout the nation—a policy of student evaluation of faculty

members. Various forms of this policy are currently in use in some classes at Texas A&M and we believe that this policy should be expanded to encompass the university as a whole.

"We resolve that the Executive Committee of Texas A&M University establish a student-faculty committee to study the various plans of student evaluation and adopt a method suitable for regular, general use at Texas A&M. We request that the Executive Committee act on this proposal at the earliest possible date and keep the Student Senate regularly informed of its progress along this line."

Lake reported that he and senior David Miller had taken a sample poll of 40-50 faculty members during the past two months, with 95 per cent of the group favoring such a plan.

"The general opinion was overwhelmingly in support of the concept, the principle of student evaluation," Lake told the Senators. "There were frequent objections to possible flaws in a plan to implement this concept, but all expressed a belief that these flaws could be alleviated and that such a policy, if correctly planned and used would be of great benefit."

"I hope something will be done before this year is over," Senate president Roland Smith commented.

In other action the Senate: —Voted to secure and train a female Collie dog as a replacement for Reveille who has been in bad health the past few months. Vice president Barney

Fudge was given authority to accept "the best" dog available. Senator Stacey Lackey showed about 15 slides of various breeds before the group chose a Collie.

—Heard reports from the Issues Committee of an investigation of courtesy, cost, cleanliness and quality of the Memorial Student Center Food Services.

—Was told the political club resolution has been sent to President Earl Rudder for Executive Committee consideration.

—Accepted the Public Relations Committee report to drop study of Student Publications undertaken about two months.

A&M's Mr. English 'Golf Now, Rocking Chair Next'—Morgan

By JAMES SIZEMORE
Battalion Special Writer

Since 1921 English students have experienced the interesting and informative instruction of one of A&M's most scholarly gentlemen—Dr. Stewart S. Morgan, Professor of English.

Reared and schooled in Cincinnati, the 68-year-old Morgan studied at the University of Cincinnati where he was the first degree candidate in English, and was graduated with honors there. He went on to get his master's and Ph.D. in English from Ohio State University.

Morgan has been teaching here ever since, except for two brief leaves of absence when he taught at Ohio State in 1939 and at the American University at Biarrity, France, in 1945-46, and is affectionately referred to as the "Grand Old Man" by many students.

"I'm not a very interesting subject," Morgan insists, but a look at his record proves him somewhat modest. He is listed in both The Directory of American Scholars and the Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Also, he has published six books used in college courses as well as articles for professional journals and bulletins connected with college courses. He has served as associate editor of The Monthly Bulletin of the Conference of College Composition and Communication and has been a member of many professional societies.

During his tenure at A&M Morgan served as the head of the Department of English for 10 years until 1962, when he became officially retired, but continued teaching on a one-third basis. Graduate study in English was initiated during his tenure as Morgan watched a rapid growth in the number of English majors.

"I played baseball, then tennis, now golf; next—the rocking chair," said Morgan of his interests. His hobby, he mentions, is reading on archaeology.

"I don't want to dig," he says. "Let someone else dig, but let me read about it." This brings us to his central interest which is reading.

Positive Attitude Stressed By Stallings In RE Address

Head football coach Gene Stallings said Thursday night a positive attitude is vital in everything, and especially when dealing with religion.

Presenting the second address in the 1966 Religious Emphasis program, Stallings said many people try to approach religion with a negative attitude, that is, emphasizing the "don'ts" rather than the "do's."

"There is nothing any more important in the world than religion," he stressed. "The only way you can have pride in religion is to do things. That's the positive attitude."

Stallings, a Church of Christ deacon, pointed out a tie-in between religion and athletics in that sports provides the necessary attitude.

"Athletics gives a student pride, poise and confidence," he noted. "And more important it gives him the proper attitude." Stallings offered the sparse, but engrossed, audience the age-old philosophy of the Golden Rule, good in Biblical times and still applicable today.

"You ought to live like this is the last day," he said. "You should treat your fellow man the way you want to be treated."

Stallings is a firm believer in whole-hearted loyalty regardless

of a person's doctrine or belief.

"If you want to be a Christian go and be a good one, or stay away from it," he remarked. "But don't be wishy-washy. The Bible teaches against luke-warm Christians."

Tunisian Emissary Visits March 25

Several events have been scheduled to honor Rachid Driss, Tunisian ambassador to the United States, who will visit here March 25-26.

Following a March 25 afternoon visit with Dr. Jack Gray, director of International Programs, Driss will dine with Tunisian students at A&M.

The March 26 itinerary lists a visit to A&M's Nuclear Reactor, a university luncheon and a banquet. Foreign Student advisor Robert L. Melcher will host the reactor visit.

Driss will be honored by the Tunisian Students Association at a banquet that night in St. Mary's Student Center. President of the club is Ridhi Charfi, senior sociology major from Sfax, Tunisia.

Tunisian enrollment at A&M is 49.



THE GRAND OLD MAN ... Dr. Stewart S. Morgan.