

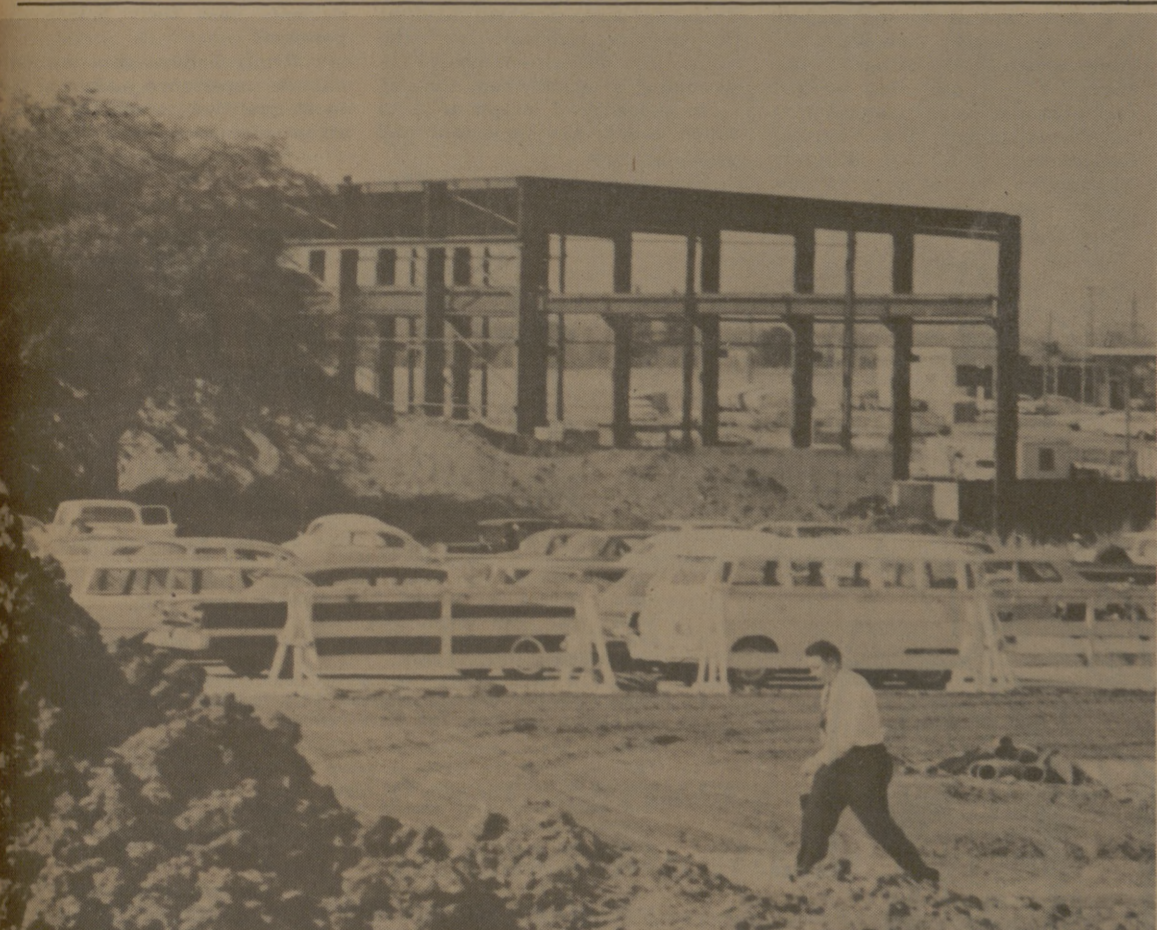
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**CYCLOTRON GOING UP**

Work is progressing smoothly on Texas variable energy cyclotron will occupy a 10-acre site. Due to be completed in January, it is one of several construction projects on campus.

## A&M Receives \$312,000 For Grad Education Center

Texas A&M has been awarded a \$312,000 grant for first stage construction of a Graduate Education Center for engineering materials and structural mechanics, President Earl Rudder announced Tuesday.

The U. S. Office of Education award represents a third of the estimated \$936,000 cost of the new facility.

Rudder also announced an additional HEW grant of \$149,285 for remodeling the Civil Engineering and Geology buildings at A&M.

Dr. Charles H. Sampson Jr., Department of Civil Engineering head, said Tuesday he anticipates actual construction may begin this summer.

The new facility is to be constructed behind the existing Civil Engineering building, just south and across the street from the

Cyclotron Institute now under construction.

Sampson said the remaining two thirds of cost of the Graduate Education Center will be shouldered by university funds. GEC architect is William E. Nash of Bryan.

Sampson said the structure will be a two-story and basement building containing primarily special laboratories for use in

### Activity Books Good For Brenda Lee Show

Brenda Lee's performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will be a regular Town Hall show, according to Lilly Yeates of the Memorial Student Center Business Office.

It is not an extra attraction, and students with fall activity cards will be admitted without charge.

The show is the last Town Hall presentation of the year.

graduate teaching and research.

Gross area of the facility is 24,120 square feet, Sampson noted. The building is designed to provide space for 102 laboratory students, plus space and equipment for 44 graduate students.

The department head explained that the new facility is phase one of a three-phase project totaling approximately \$3 million completely furnished. Phase two is to cost approximately \$1 million, phase three about \$900,000, he said.

Sampson said the \$149,285 for remodeling will be used to air condition the Civil Engineering and Geology buildings, and to excavate a basement under the front portion of the Civil Engineering building for added class and office space.

He said a portion of the funds will be used to remodel some rooms for laboratories and offices.

## Library Art-Loan Service Goes Into Effect Thursday

Culture is on its way to the Texas Aggies.

Cushing Library begins a painting-loan service Thursday and Friday through which 70 copies of famous art will be made available to students.

The framed, ready-to-hang prints will be charged out on a semester basis, as books are borrowed.

The \$1,700 collection will be partially displayed for the first time Thursday. A half-dozen prints at a time will be displayed near the main circulation desk.

Works that may be hung in dormitory rooms and apartments on or off campus include items by Dali, Michaelangelo, Van Gogh, Goya, Picasso, Rembrandt and Renoir in a variety of subject matter. Painting value ranges from \$11.75 to \$35

each. "Persons borrowing pictures will be informed of the cost and accept responsibility for loss or damage," Calvin Boyer of library acquisitions remarked. "If this happens, the student must pay and it becomes his lost or damaged picture."

Any student registered at A&M except those living in dormitories of which walls may not be decorated, may check out one print a semester. The collection will be limited to student use initially, indicated acting librarian Rupert Woodward, although future additions to the collection may allow faculty and staff members to check out a Picasso.

Prints may be charged out Thursday and Friday only between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



W. B. MURPHY

## Murphy To Speak At Commencement Here This Spring

W. B. Murphy, president of Campbell Soup Company, will be the featured speaker at spring commencement May 28.

A trustee of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Murphy received a B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Wisconsin. His alma mater later honored him with a doctor of laws degree.

Murphy joined Campbell in 1938. During World War II he served as director of the War Production Board's facilities division. He became president of the soup company in 1953.

Murphy is a director of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and of Merck & Co. He is chairman of the Business Council and a trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

He is also active in community affairs in Camden, N. J. where Campbell is headquartered and in Pennsylvania where he resides.

### By JOHN HOTARD Battalion Special Writer

For those drivers who aren't in the know, the traffic circle is now obliterated. In its place will soon be a safe intersection with signs, lights and umpteen million lanes for traffic.

The Texas Highway Department personnel are working as best they can between the bad weather and traffic dodging, and they expect to be finished soon.

However . . . until the work is completed, it's everybody for himself. This brings up the new fun game called "Rushin' Roulette." It's the same as "Chick-

en," except more people can play.

The situation is thus: Whereas once upon a time everybody merged and went around in circles, everybody now converges from 87,000 different directions onto one spot.

This is where the game starts. The rules are similar to a recent popular song. The guy on the left hits the guy on the right and the guy on the right yields to the guy in the middle and the guy in the middle stalls in the center lane and the guy in the rear . . . gets arrested by the KK's and has his meal card revoked.

# 96 Candidates On Ballot Thursday Election To Decide Officers

By MIKE BERRY from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Voting machines are being readied in the basement of the Memorial Student Center for the spring class elections Thursday  
Voter Registration Cards were distributed earlier this week through unit first sergeants and civilian dorm presidents.

## MARRIAGE FORUM

### Bowman Says Anything Goes After Wedlock

By ROBERT SOLOVEY  
Battalion Staff Writer

Anything goes!

These were magic and comforting words to some ears as Dr. Henry Bowman, University of Texas sociologist, spoke at the fourth of five Marriage Forums Tuesday night in the YMCA.

Bowman explained that in marriage, anything that a couple does that moves toward a satisfying experience for both is good if done by mutual consent and in private.

"There are no rules but their rules and no standards but their standards," he said.

Speaking on "Sex in Human Relations-Marital," Bowman said sex is both the cause and effect of other problems.

"Couples use sex as a hook on which to hang their other problems. The less successful sex is, the more conspicuous it becomes to a couple and the more is said about it."

Bowman then explained the responses of the male and female during sexual intercourse. He said the male undergoes an important ego involvement, but the female has an even larger ego involvement during the process.

He said the number of orgasms a male can have is probably limited to three or less in any given night but the number a female can have is almost limitless.

"Sexual response in a man is like building a fire with dry newspapers and dry matches, whereas in a female, it's like building a fire in the rain," he added.

Bowman said a woman's responsiveness builds slowly and prior to sex a woman wants the male to be tender and loving, making her aware that he needs her and that he cares.

He noted that during the so-called "after glow" period, a woman needs even more love and reassurance.

"A man may feel overwhelming sleepiness but if he goes to sleep then, he hasn't missed the boat; he doesn't even know the boats exists," he added.

"We make too much of 'technique' by reading books that come in a plain brown wrapper. You can't mechanize love. It's ridiculous. What are you going to do, give a girl a catalog of postures from which to choose?"

Bowman felt the huge parties and receptions that surround the wedding day often leave a couple worn and fatigued.

He firmly believes a couple should rest for two or three days before starting their sexual adjustment instead of rushing into it because of tradition of an overzealous male nature while they are both still tired.

Men seem to have an inborn desire to see unclothed women, but women see little sense in seeing unclothed men, he said.

"On the wedding night girls frequently have inhibitions about bodily exposure, even in front of their husbands.

"Couples need time to work out an adjustment. You can't experience marriage in 24 hours. It may take 24 weeks or even 24 years," he said.

Many women fear the initial pain of intercourse because of superstitions, reports of the practices of other cultures or simply because of their own anatomy, Bowman added.

"No man can tell that a girl is a non-virgin." Bowman stressed there are many reasons that the female membrane or hymen may not be present.

He also said several conditions of its presence can interfere with normal intercourse and that in either case a prospective wife should have a premarital examination by her physician.

"The male must be patient and tender if the female is to avoid pain or discomfort," he said.

Discussing what he called periodicity, Bowman said a woman usually goes through a monthly mood cycle.

"At times a woman may be very affectionate but for one or two days a month she may be angry, depressed, and sometimes a little cruel. This is perfectly natural and normal."

Next week's speaker for the concluding session of the Marriage Forums will be Dr. Paul G. Wassenich from Texas Christian University, who will discuss "Marrying Outside Your Faith — will love find a way?"

Ninety-six juniors, sophomores and freshmen are candidates for the elections. Election Commission Chairman Harris Pappas said Tuesday additional voter registration cards will be passed out Thursday in the MSC in front of the gift shop.

THE CANDIDATES for class offices are: Senior President — Kenneth N. Vanek, Jack H. Pyburn, Louis K. Obydyke, Terrel S. Mullins, Arturo Esquivel.

Vice President — Edward James Worrel, Gene Neal Patton, Kenneth A. Lamkin, Donald A. Houston, Lawrence P. Heitman, Layne Hale Convey, Michael A. Calloway, Joel Aldape.

Secretary-Treasurer — Dennis N. Hohman, Patrick Kenneth Gamble, Melvin Wayne Cockrell.

Social Secretary — Harry E. Stengele Jr., Joseph O. McNabb.

Historian — Thomas M. DeFrank, John P. Tyson, Terry C. Agiletti, Jack M. Crook.

Memorial Student Center Representative — William Carl Hasehoff, Robert A. Beene, Fred James Wright.

Election Commission (5) — Ewell Dwayne Scarlett, Robert P. Welsh, Jerry Don Stevens, Jack E. Myers, Edward L. Moreau, Richard Kardys, James Halpin.

Senior Yell Leaders (3) — Bob Lackland, Thomas C. Stone, Edward M. Schulze, Michael G. Bryan, Joseph Don Rehmet, Eugene L. Riser.

JUNIOR CLASS President — Fred L. May, Ronnie Coleman, Gerald Wayne Campbell, Albert N. Allen, Donald L. Allen.

Vice President — Darrel A.

Struss, Laurence S. Melzer, Maurice V. Main, Clarence T. Daugherty.

Secretary-Treasurer — Kerry Williams, Charles A. Joyner.

Social Secretary — John H. Daly, Carl Feducia.

MSC Council Representative — Donald D. Zipp, Charles P. Stewart.

Election Commission (5) — Michael D. Noonan, Peter J. In-sani, Howard M. Hensel, Robert F. Gonzales, Walter L. Cloyd.

Yell Leaders (2) — Richard A. Pazderski, Loren J. Parsons, John D. McLeroy, Eldon G. Tipping, Neal Wayne Rockhold, Dewey E. Helmcamp, Jerry Arnold Ferguson, Michael R. Beggs.

SOPHOMORE CLASS President — Larry Elvin Henry, Robert N. Reinhardt, Harry G. Roberts, Kenneth F. Hensel, LeRoy W. Edwards, Russell Lyle Bog-gess.

Vice President James H. Willbanks, Robert E. Wareing, Joseph Scott Spitzer, Robert E. Glazener, Roger L. Engelke, Harvey Le Cooper, Bill E. Carter.

Secretary-Treasurer — Jerry Keys, Len R. Hamer, Robert J. Foley, G. Allen Eliff, Steven Lee Bourn.

Social Secretary — Richard K. Newman, James A. Mobley, Jack J. Jumper.

MSC Council Representative — Davis G. Mayes, Charles H. Row-ton.

Election Commission (5) — Robin A. Young, Robert Segner, Walter Riggs, Larry Glenn Parsons, Gary L. Davis, Stephen A. Collins, Garland H. Clark.



**JUNIOR SWEETHEART NAMED**

Miss Patsy Biddle of Center, a Texas Christian University freshman, reigns as Junior Class Sweetheart. The 5-6 brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty was crowned at the Junior Ball Saturday night.

## New Traffic Circle Game: Rushin' Roulette

The object of the game is to get the most points. Accumulation of points depends upon who and what you are able to hit without being hit yourself.

Points are awarded in the following manner: All 1964 (or later) Cadillacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles are worth 15 points if you can hit 'em while they're moving. Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Plymouths are worth 10 each.

Stalled cars don't count. Edsels don't count.

All cars earlier than 1924 don't count.

Also, no fair picking on the little guy unless he hits you first, or takes advantage of your size and cuts in on you, sneering at the same time.

This eliminates Volkswagen sedans. Volkswagen buses are worth 25 points, but they only count once, because when you've hit one Volkswagen bus, you've hit them all.

Bonus points are awarded for hitting any car which is driven by a prof whose course you flunked last semester — 10 points if it was an elective, 25 points if you needed the course to graduate.

Additional points are also given for every rubber highway marker (the dunce hats) you hit. They're five points apiece.

Smudge pots are 30 points for each one grabbed while your car is moving. (Have you ever grabbed a burning smudge pot while the car is moving?)

Stealing red flags out of workmen's hands while passing through the intersection is worth 15 points for each flag. (However, the Highway Department frowns upon your hitting their personnel, and so 25 points will

be subtracted for each workman knocked over while stealing flags.

Hitting stop signs and traffic light poles don't count unless, of course, they fall on another car.

One final note: DO NOT hit any car that has a red gumball machine on the top and a fishing pole on the rear bumper. Not only will you lose all your points, but also your license, your ID card, about \$50 and 30 days of your freedom.

Everyone understand the rules? Good.

All drivers . . . start your engines.