

The Battalion

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NTSU Professor Says

Love Arrives After Marriage

By Hayden Whitsett
Battalion Staff Writer

Most people cannot experience true love until they have been married for a long period of time, a North Texas State University psychology professor told a Marriage Forum audience Wednesday night.

"Love has to stand the yardstick of time," Dr. Sidney Hamilton said in the first session of the four-part YMCA sponsored series. "Infatuation comes quickly, love not nearly so."

The adage, don't worry about whether you're in love or not; you'll know when the time comes is incorrect," he told a crowd of 100 in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

In answer to the question, How can I be sure I'll find the right person," he said, "Don't worry, be the right person. And don't worry about being in love, just be lovable."

"Come grow old with me, the best is yet to be. Believe that," the rapid-talking, gray-haired man told the audience. "Learn to respect your partner more for her marvelous good points—don't dwell on her bad. If you stress the good, you'll forget the bad," he said.

"The old song 'You're Nobody 'Til Somebody Loves You' is very, very true," he said. "The genesis of love becomes possible when you value someone else more than you value yourself."

The relationship between love and sex was a major theme in his presentation.

"You don't make love, you love," Hamilton said. "There is quite a difference."

"Sex is a biological urge, love is emotional craving. Sex is a quest of physical satisfaction, love a pursuit of happiness. Sex is a choice of a body, love, of a personality."

"The sex urge is not love-related and love is not sex-related," he said. "After a long period of

marriage sex is less a toy and more of an emotional-blending, giving, experience.

There are, however, differences in the male and female ways of viewing love, he said. "To a man, love is sex. To a woman, sex is love."

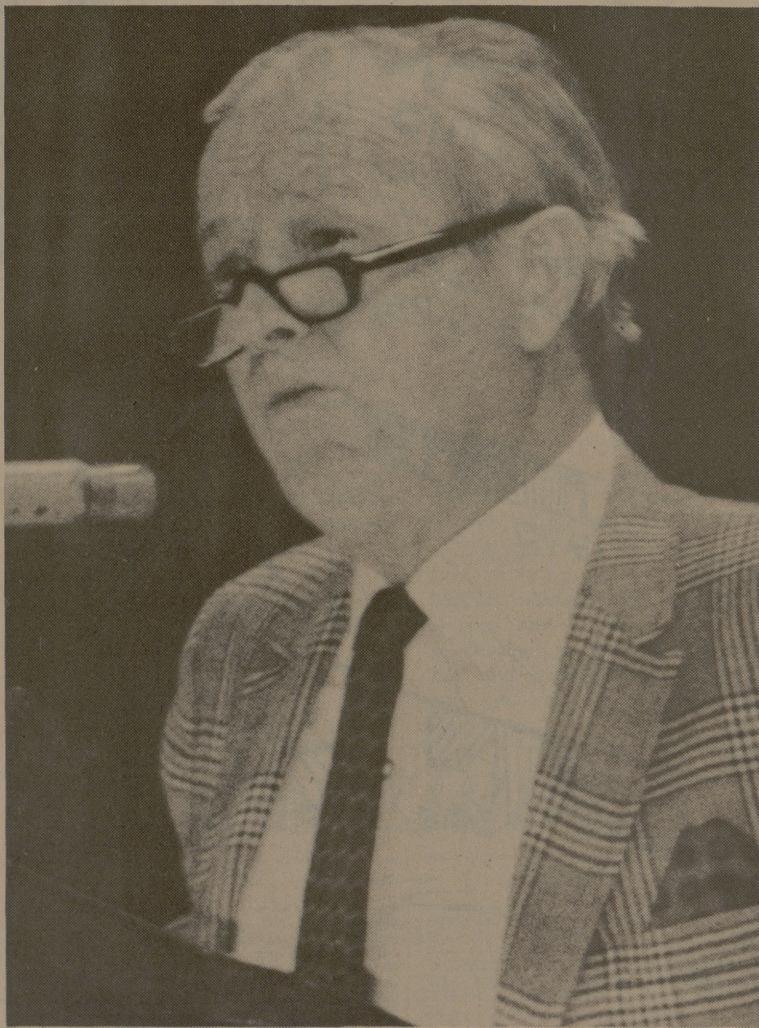
According to Hamilton, a woman is much more passionate than a man and much more concerned with the real meaning of sex, the giving part.

"Men are less concerned with giving in sexual intercourse," he said.

The best view of giving in love is "As I become empty of myself, I will be filled with happiness," a quote from a peasant woman, he said.

Problems in a marriage are caused mainly by inability of the husband and wife to communicate. When it comes to talking with each other, the only difference between a man and a woman is that "a man can throw a stone further, and whistle louder. That is not a hell of a lot of difference," he said.

Drawing from years of experience of helping people with problems (See *Lover Arrives*, page 2)



YMCA SPEAKER—Dr. Sidney Hamilton, North Texas State University psychology professor and a professional marriage counselor, speaks Wednesday night during a YMCA-sponsored Marriage Forum. (Photo by Robert Boyd)

House Speaker's Authority Tremendous, Wayne Says

By Pam Troby
Battalion News Editor

Legislating in the Texas House of Representatives would be "a mob action" if it weren't for the speaker, according to Rep. Ralph Wayne of Plainview.

"He is the man with the gavel and has the authority to appoint committees in the House," Wayne said Wednesday in a Political Forum noon presentation.

"The speaker has the power of life and death over legislation," he said, "since he knows which committee will approve a bill. He's also one of the strong guiding lights in tax legislation, because all tax bills originate in the House."

"The race for the speakership is quite a campaign," Rep. Wayne said. "The speaker is a rare breed. He has to think politics in everything he does. It's not easy to be speaker, because about half the people are mad all the time."

He said that votes were solicited by obtaining pledge cards from the 149 other members of the

House. Each representative is contacted, usually years in advance, and asked to sign a statement pledging his support to the candidate for speaker.

When Byron Tunnel resigned the speakership in 1965 Rep. Wayne said, Ben Barnes' supporters collected pledges from 142 representatives in a matter of hours. Some of these were written on a torn half of a handkerchief, the inside of a matchbook cover or a napkin.

"It takes a lot of money to run a campaign," Rep. Wayne said. "Lots of people contribute money and so do the lobbies, but all they ask in return is that the speaker be fair."

As soon as the candidate has enough pledges, he leaks the word to the press and the rest of the representatives come over, Rep. Wayne said.

"The House votes by secret ballot," Rep. Wayne said, "but you can usually tell who is not honoring his pledge."

"The speaker takes charge immediately after his election," he

said. "He has 600 employees, counting the secretaries of the representatives and he must appoint 44 committees, their chairmen and their vice chairmen."

"It's patronage," Rep. Wayne said, "but it's necessary to have key people in key places to keep the legislation flowing. The speaker collects pledges for the next session or two while he is appointing committees."

"A speaker usually serves one or two terms, sometimes three," he said. "But first get reelected in his district."

Rep. Wayne said that if a speaker died while the House was in session, the chairman of the rules committee presides until an election can be held.

The next Political Forum presentation will be April 22, when State Sen. Doc Blanchard will speak on air pollution.

Election Filing Ends Today At 5 p.m.

Filing closes today at 5 p. m. for the general elections to be held April 23.

Offices to be decided in the election include Student Senate president, vice president, committee chairman and college representatives. Also Civilian Student Council officers, class officers, yell leaders and Election Commission members.

Those wishing to file can obtain an application at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center.

Faculty Consent Asked In Choice of President

By Dave Mayes
Battalion Editor

The A&M Board of Directors has been requested to "enlist the aid and consent of the faculty" in selecting the next university president in a resolution unanimously adopted Wednesday by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Introduced by Philosophy Department Head Dr. Manuel M. Davenport, chairman of "Committee T" on college and university government, the resolution quotes from a 1967 AAUP statement approved by the American Council of Education and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

"Joint effort of a most critical kind must be taken when an institution chooses a new president. The selection of a chief administrative officer should follow upon cooperative search by the governing board and faculty, taking into consideration the opinions of others who are appropriately interested."

The measure added that since the board said it was seeking "the most qualified person in the United States," the directors should "seek the advice and consent of the faculty" in both the search for the new president and the final selection.

Biology Prof. Dr. George M. Krise, speaking for a colleague, told the 25 faculty members present, that he favored the resolution but wondered whether the time for the measure was now.

"It seems that for the first time in my 11-year tenure here," Dr. Krise said, "a situation has arisen which now brings the faculty and junior administrative officers close together."

"The deans are being left in a bind," he said. "They're not being involved in making this decision and they're not liking it very much."

Krise added that his colleague questioned whether this was the time to "rock the boat," an action which could remove "any possible help" from the administration in getting the board to agree to enlist the aid of the faculty.

Krise and others also questioned whether the resolution, after it was passed, should be released to the press for much the same reasons.

After the resolution was passed, Krise and others also questioned whether it should be released to the press, noting that it would only seem fair to board members that they receive the resolution before they read about it in a newspaper.

Following some discussion, the members agreed not to withhold the resolution. As one put it, "It would be better that we make this resolution known now, before we ourselves read in the papers that a new president has been named."

Earlier in the meeting, AAUP President Sewell H. Hopkins, biology professor, gave a report of a February meeting between an AAUP national representative and Academic Vice President Dr. Horace Byers concerning the case of Dr. Leon W. Gibbs, a

former veterinary anatomy professor.

Gibbs charged that the university relieved him from teaching and gave him a research assignment without academic due process. This incident resulted in the April, 1968, censuring of A&M by the national AAUP.

A faculty hearing was held on the Gibbs case in September of that year, and the results forwarded to then A&M President Earl Rudder.

Hopkins said that the meeting between Byers and the AAUP representative was prompted by a request Rudder had made last fall that the local chapter of the AAUP help get A&M off the censured list.

Though the meeting was held and some progress made, Hopkins said he doubted whether the session would result in the AAUP lifting the censure from A&M this year.

Though he said he did not

know exactly how A&M could be removed from censure, he and others mentioned that one thing which the AAUP required that the university has not done was to have the A&M Board of Directors take final action on the Gibbs case.

Hopkins said that the board had asked the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and University whether it had to review the case, and the coordinating board replied that the directors didn't.

The board then decided that it wasn't going to review the case if it didn't have to, Hopkins said. The board, he said, merely "accepted" the recommendation of the faculty committee, instead of hearing the case as appealed to it by Gibbs.

Davenport said that when he talked to President Rudder sometime after the faculty hearings were completed, Rudder had told him that he thought he could

(See Faculty, page 2)

Application Time For Day Students

Procedures necessary to obtain day student status for the 1970-71 school year were outlined Wednesday by Associate Dean of Students Don R. Stafford.

Stafford noted that university policy says that an undergraduate student must live on campus unless married or living with a member of his immediate family. The exceptions, he said, are if a student must live off campus for medical reasons or because his job requires it.

Any day students who wish to continue his status next year must reapply at the Housing Office between April 13-24, Stafford said. Cadets wishing to renew their status must go by Room 105 Military Science Building during the same time period.

Students applying for renewal for job reasons should have a letter from their employer verifying employment during 1970-71, Stafford said, and students under 21 must have a parental letter of approval.

Married students living in university married student apartments may obtain applications at the Apartment Manager's office, Stafford said. The forms will need to be presented during housing pre-registration for approval, he added.

Civilian or cadet students now living in residence halls who wish to become day students next year may apply between April 27-May 1, Stafford said. Civilian students should go by Room 105 Military Sciences. Appropriate letters should be presented, he said.

Immediate action will be taken on day student renewal applications, the dean said, but new applications will not be acted upon until after the fall pre-registration period closes.

New applicants should sign up for a dormitory room pending final action on their applications, Stafford said, and day students who wish to become residence hall students should report at once to the Housing Office and fill out a room application for the fall semester.

Honor Council, Weekend On CSC Agenda Tonight

Appointment of a civilian honor council by Civilian Student Council President Mark Olson will be one of the major items of business at tonight's CSC meeting at 7 in Room 3D of the Memorial Student Center.

According to Olson, the council will deal with charges of honor code violations by civilian students.

Olson said the CSC constitution states that the honor council is to be appointed by the CSC president and that it had not been appointed in the past two years because there were no honor code

violations. Recently, two serious violations have been committed and that is the reason for the honor council appointments at this time, Olson said.

He said that he asked for recommendations and that he took those that were recommended into consideration when he chose the appointments.

Other business scheduled includes laying out plans for the visit of "Andrew Fabacher" April 17, discussion of cap and gown sales, which will be handled by the CSC, and the making of final plans for civilian weekend.

Date Service Established By Coeds

University Women has established a dating service, one which will match Aggies and A&M coeds, Mary Hanak, UW vice president, announced Wednesday night. She told UW members that applications may be picked up in Room 102 YMCA, and that completed applications and pictures of participants will be kept on file there.

A formal reception has been planned for April 6, she said. Deans and student leaders will be invited to meet the women students on campus.

She announced that positions were still open in UW, the Y cabinet and for counselors for Fish Camp and urged the coeds to file for the general election.

Coeds have been invited to a dance sponsored by Hughes and Davis-Gary Halls Friday from 8-12 p.m. in the Sbisla Annex, she said. Admission is \$1. Women students are also invited to a steak dinner followed by a dance at the KC Hall in Bryan Saturday. Admission is \$2.

Planetarium Curator Seeking Reports on Meteor Sighting

Persons in the Bryan-College Station area who saw a widely-observed daylight meteor Monday afternoon are being sought in response to a request by Michael T. McKuen, curator of Houston's Burke Baker Planetarium.

The fireball, reported at about 3:45 p.m., was seen from Austin, Houston and Woodville.

Persons who observed the meteor are asked to contact Jack T.

Kent, A&M math professor, by phoning 845-3261 or 846-5644. Information on the direction from which the meteor appeared—both elevation and azimuth—along with color, brightness and sounds are being sought.

Kent said the meteor was observed almost directly overhead at Woodville and that other data indicates any fragments surviving passage through the atmosphere probably fell in Louisiana.

In Town Hall Special Attraction

Spiral Starecase Here Monday

The Spiral Starecase will be on the A&M campus Monday for a Town Hall-sponsored TAMU Special Attraction performance.

The five-member group, which recorded "More Today Than Yesterday," will play at 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Since the Starecase performance is a special attraction, all who wish to attend must purchase tickets, Town Hall chairman Rex

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Stewart noted. He added that season tickets and student activity cards will not admit a person to the show.

Tickets, at \$1 each, are on sale at the Memorial Student Center Student Program Office, he said.

"More Today Than Yesterday" was the group's second record. It stayed on the charts for more than 20 weeks, establishing the Spiral Starecase as a top recording group.

They have played at Frank Sinatra's birthday party in Las

Vegas, Nev., at packed houses across the nation and with almost every top group, including their personal favorite, the Rascals.

The Starecase has signed to perform in the 14,000-seat Salt Palace, Salt Lake City's top spot for performing groups. They handle blues, rock and soul tunes with equal ease.

The group, introduced six years ago in a Sacramento, Calif., nightclub, was organized by Richard Lopes, who plays saxophone and assists with vocals.

Lead singer Pat Oulton plays guitar and writes all the songs for the group. Bob Raymond is bass guitarist and background vocalist, while Vinnie Panariello provides drum accompaniment and Harvey Kaye plays the organ. All five are in their 20's.

The latest Spiral Starecase release, on Columbia, is "She's Ready" which is already on the charts.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.



'SQUEEZE'—Freshman geological engineering student Andrew R. Brosh Jr. tightens his hand around a rubber ball while giving blood Wednesday during the Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored blood drive being conducted in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. Squeezing and releasing the ball aids the flow of blood from the donor into a plastic bag. The drive ends today at 5 p. m. (Photo by Mel Miller)