

MUSICAL MEANDERINGS

By Murray Evans

Not for many moons has Artie Shaw recorded anything like his current "Stardust." It has everything to give it universal appeal, and it must have been just about what Hoagy Carmichael had in mind when he wrote the original score some years back.

The first chorus is taken by the first trumpet, and although it is good, it is still the weakest part of the record. But Shaw comes to bat in the second round and you forget all about mediocre trumpets and concentrate, all ears, on the finest clarinet take-off to date on this old favorite tune.

From there that fine violin sextet of his goes to work and makes you wonder why anybody ever started calling them "fiddles" anyhow. A good trombone half-chorus and Shaw again on the latter half take it out to a smooth ending, ably assisted by a soft violin background.

A slow, loose rhythm, with a prominent bass and distinctive chord progressions throughout, back up Shaw's ace soloists to make this his very best effort since he organized his new 22-piece orchestra. Anybody that

doesn't go for it is an incurable jitterbug.

The famous Ink Spots will be in Houston April 22 for a one-nighter. It's a little hard to understand how these five negro musicians will play for dancing, for their type of tunes are more on the novelty side, and their rhythms are a bit too slow and soft to provide enough volume or tempo to keep an ordinary dance going four hours.

It may be that other musicians will be added, enough to make a full-size band, and that the Ink Spot numbers will be featured by the quintet at intervals.

At any rate, it will be a good show, and I understand that White Ink Spot admirers will be allowed to attend and that there will be a section provided for them.

Eleven families cooperating in 1940 with the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. college as whole farm or ranch demonstrators reported their incomes were between \$231 and \$500. The average per family spent for food was \$116.07 and the value of food produced and used per family was \$430.20.

Cotton Queen and Her Court



The eight girls above are the beauties selected by a committee of students from the Agronomy Society to be the honored maids in the Tenth Annual Cotton Pageant and Ball on May 2.

On the front row from left to right the girls are Dava Raginson, Honeygrove; Laura Gainer, Menard; Margaret Trulock, Paris; and Edith Ellison, Denton. In the back row are Connie Lindley, Fort Worth; Ruth Tilley, Shamrock; Sara Gillet, Whitewright; and Betty Bowman, Mineral Wells.

All eight girls were first selected from the 100 entries in the T.S.C.W. Rose Bud Festival. From these eight Miss Lindley was chosen as the Queen of the Cotton Ball and the other girls were designated as duchesses.

In the lower picture is Miss Lindley with J. T. Anderson who was elected as King Cotton by the Agronomy Society. Anderson is a senior in K Company Infantry and is from Garland.

The committee who chose the queen and the duchesses are J. W. Pinson, J. H. Robinson, J. H. Spann, W. M. Rountree, R. B. Hartgraves and Anderson.

Cotton Ball Plans Advance With Background Under Construction

By E. M. Rosenthal

The plans for the tenth annual Cotton Style Show, Pageant and Ball, which will be held May 2, are more nearly perfected at this early date than those of any previous Cotton Ball, according to an announcement from John H. Robinson, business manager of the

A. & M. Student Agronomy Society.

Already members of the society are at work building the background for the forming of King Cotton's court. This background will be a colored scene of the Land of King Cotton and will be located in the back of the Memorial Gymnasium as a setting for the coronation.

Those members of the Agronomy Society who formed the committee to select this year's Queen of the Cotton Ball and her duchesses report that this year's girls are more beautiful than ever before. They also say that their task in the selection was quite a difficult one since the girls were selected from the beauties of T. S. C. W.'s Rose Bud Festival and, according to one member of the committee, they had to pick "the beauties of the beauties."

Connie Lindley of Fort Worth was selected as the queen of the Cotton Ball and Pageant. Her duchesses will be Laura Gainer of Menard, Margaret Trulock of Paris, Betty Bowman of Mineral Wells, Ruth Tilley of Shamrock, Sara Gillet of Whitewright, Edith Ellison of Denton and Dava Raginson of Honeygrove.

Sanger Brothers of Dallas is sponsoring the Cotton Style Show. Their representatives have been on the campus several times to look over the setting and have expressed themselves as being well pleased with everything. They plan to bring ten professional models to display cotton wearing apparel now being assembled in New York, Los Angeles, Dallas and other fashion centers. Mrs. Margaret Wedell, Sanger's representative, says that this year's Style Show will be presented in an entirely different and

novel manner than those of the past.

"The floor show at the Pageant will present professional talent which is sure to please the student body and their guests," Robinson said. "We are sure this year's show will go over with a bang. Most of the boys have worked on the last two Cotton Style Shows and feel that they know pretty well what the public enjoys."

"Everything considered we feel that we are offering the biggest and best Cotton Style Show, Pageant and Ball that has ever been given on the A. & M. campus," Robinson concluded.

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The latest additions are:

Arnold, "Hot Irons"; Caldwell, "God's Little Acre"; Curran, "Piano in the Band"; Eaton, "Quietly My Captain Waits"; Glasscock, "Here's Death's Valley"; Goodrich, "Delilah"; Grambling, "AP: The Story of News"; Halper, "Sons of The Fathers"; Hilton, "Random Harvest";

Jamieson, "High Frontier"; Marquand, "H. M. Pulham, Esquire"; Martinez Zuvera, "Black Valley"; Monks, "Squadrons Up"; Nickerson, "The Armed Horde, 1793-1939"; Otto, "Things and Ideals"; Perry, "Hold Autumn in Your Hand"; Riesenberg, "The Pacific

Ocean"; Rippey, "The Caribbean Danger Zone"; Stegner, "On a Darkling Plain"; Taylor, "Walt Disney's Fantasia"; Valtin, "Out of the Night"; Wylie, "The Army Way".

Suman to Address Petroleum Engineers Tuesday

John R. Suman, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and vice-president in charge of production of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, will address the Petroleum Engineers Club at a banquet today at 12 p. m.

Chester Naramore, executive secretary of the Petroleum Division of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, will accompany Suman.

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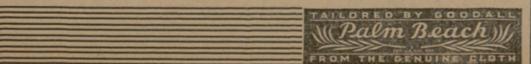
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