

Beckner, Lowery, Peabody Head Vaudeville Tonight

BY GEORGE CHARLTON

Vaudeville's back, in the form of a two hour show at Guion Hall tonight. The two shows one beginning at 7 and the other beginning at 9, will feature Fred Lowery, Eddie Peabody, Denny Beckner, the Winter Sisters, the Trojans, and Pryde and Day.

Fred Lowery, "the blind whistler," has been featured on radio shows, night clubs, and recordings. He took his first big step to fame with Vincent Lopez, band leader. Later he appeared with Horace Heidt and his orchestra.

Eddie Peabody, "the wizard of the banjo," is formerly a Navy commander. During the war he visited many Pacific bases playing his banjo as a source of entertainment. In six months he played 786 shows and traveled 125,000 miles. Recently he appeared in night clubs, hotels, and theaters throughout the nation.

The Trojans, an international handbalancing act, were crowned handbalancing champions of Mexico in 1945. They have appeared at the Follies Bergere at Sans Souci, and at the world premier of "Bad Boy."

Denny Beckner, "the madcap merrymaker," will be master of ceremonies for the show. His orchestra will furnish background music for acts. Last fall Beckner and his band played for the ABC ball. Featured with his orchestra are the Harmony Hilltoppers and the Glee Club.

The Winter Sisters are three acrobatic girls who have been featured at the Latin Quarter and the Capital Theater in New York and on Milton Berle's TV show. They are an international act having played in London, Paris, Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Holland. Once they entertained the Shah of Persia.

Specializing in juggling, Pryde and Day have appeared in night clubs, hotels, and theaters all over the nation. Reserved seat tickets will cost one dollar, tax included. General admission will be 70 cents. Tickets are now on sale in Spike White's office in Student Activities and Guion Hall.

Lowery from Texas

Lowery, who was deprived of his sight because of childhood illness, has won recognition from John Charles Thomas, Alex Templeton, Fritz Kreisler and others.

Kreisler was so impressed with Lowery's whistling, he wrote a special arrangement of his Caprice Viennois for Lowery. Lowery started his whistling career by trying to imitate birds in the cotton patches around his home in Palestine. Lowery climbed the ladder of success by working as staff announcer on a Dallas radio station and then in New York where he started whistling with some name bands.

King of the Banjo

Eddie Peabody, generally acknowledged "king of the banjo," has survived two wars and a rise and fall of vaudeville.

Peabody played the banjo in the Art Mooney rendition of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover." This delightful rhythm caught on, and many banjos came out of hiding.

Anything for a Laugh

Denny Beckner, leader of the Merry Madcaps, will do anything for a laugh. Once while he was visiting in Wisconsin he brought a pet donkey into the hotel.

The manager objected, but when Denny produced a statute, passed in the 19th century, that stated that an inn-keeper must provide food and shelter for the guest's beast of burden, he had to give in and bring up a bale of hay.

Beckner's style or humor has been compared to that of Kay Kaiser and Horace Heidt. In past performances he has upheld his aim "keep 'em laughing."

Plans Set Up For Cottonseed Sales

Procedures are being set up to put into effect a cottonseed emergency purchase program in Texas. E. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA production and marketing committee, said today. Forms are now being prepared for use by county committees.

Plans call for the committees to enter into written agreements with ginners to accept a delivery of cottonseed from the farmers at \$46.50 a ton for the account of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The only restriction is that the moisture content of the cottonseed must be low enough to permit safe storage.

This program is being operated to assure growers 90 per cent of the parity price for their cottonseed, Vance said.

Barbeque At Stake in New Club Contest

BY EARL SMITH

Would your club like to have a barbeque? The Agriculturist offers you a chance to win one. The staff of the Agriculturist is offering a contest between the clubs of the 18 departments of Agriculture.

You ask what kind of a contest it is. It is a contest between these 18 clubs to determine which club can sell the most subscriptions to the Agriculturist.

Some of the clubs in the field of agriculture are larger than others. This is taken care of in the way that subscriptions numbers are figured.

The winner is figured by the number of subscriptions sold by the clubs in accordance to their size. Therefore, the largest club may have 100 subscriptions and the smallest one only 70 and yet the smaller club may win.

Subscriptions may be sold to any student, faculty member, or out of town residents that desire to subscribe. You may even go to the Annex to sell subscriptions.

For the Club that sells the most subscriptions according to the size of the club there will be a barbeque given in Hensley Park, whenever, the club sets the date.

The president or representative of the clubs can pick up subscription blanks in the Agriculturist office on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 until 5.

Prizes Offered At Stock Show

Prizes amounting to \$112,000 will be offered at the annual Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, according to a release from Boyce House, publicity agent for the exposition.

The Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum and surrounding buildings which will be the scene of the show have been supplemented with a new feed building, and a second judging arena. The total outlay of about \$2,000,000 is unsurpassed in America, Boyce concluded.

These prizes will be divided as follows: Aberdeen-Angus, \$8,680; Shorthorns, \$3,760; Polled Herefords, \$2,000; Brahmas, \$2,000; and the fat steer winners, \$5,045.

Twenty-three thousand dollars will be apportioned to winners among the gaited horses, walking horses, Hackney ponies, hunters and jumpers, cutting horses, quarter horses, Palominos and Shetland ponies.

Other prizes will be: dairy cattle, \$3,958; swine, \$8,720; sheep, \$3,641; poultry and rabbits, \$2,000; and boys' livestock, \$7,650.

Entries must be in the show's general office by December 12 with the exception of horse show entries which may be made as late as January 5.

New Truck Speeds Trash, Garbage Pick-up on Campus

BY BILL THOMPSON

Now they've got elevators for garbage on the A&M campus. Not of the conventional type of course. The one in question is located in the rear of the B&CU Department's new garage truck.

The recently acquired Gar Wood Load-Packer represents the most modern in garbage removal facilities. Almost any time of the day or night it can be both seen and heard performing the task of keeping Aggieland both clean and sanitary.

A hydraulically controlled self-packing and self dumping unit, it is mounted on an F-7, 145 h. p. Ford. The capacity is 15 cubic yards. It was added to the department's equipment in the latter part of August.

The new unit is easier to operate than were the trailer trucks formerly used. It is loaded from a lower level and lifts the garbage into the body, squeezes the liquids out of it and packs it well into the truck to provide a maximum capacity.

The unit is more sanitary in that it is closed and cannot spill its contents. There is a side loading door for manual loading of large bulky material.

When the new truck gets to the dumping grounds, all there is to do is back to the dump and lift the body as with an ordinary dump truck. The rear of the unit is six inches wider than the front to prevent wedging of the garbage when it is dumped. Twin hydraulic hoists facilitate easy loading and unloading.



Eddie Peabody, wizard of the banjo and popular entertainer throughout the nation is scheduled to appear on the vaudeville show being emceed by Denny Beckner in Guion Hall tonight. The famous musician has been proclaimed "King of the Banjo."

Needs Rarest Type ...

Vet Seeks Blood Donors for Wife

An Aggie's wife needs help. About November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Volie Miller will have their first child. The expectant mother, Louise, who is anemic with a low blood count, may need some blood transfusions to pull her through child-birth.

Finding blood would be simple enough were it not for the fact that Louise needs the very rarest type of blood—type A-B with a positive factor. Volie, therefore, is trying to locate persons with this type of blood who would be willing to stand by to give a transfusion if needed.

Two donors have already been located, but more will be needed. One of these donors has given a recent transfusion and will be unable to give more blood in time to be of help.

At the present time, the attending doctor is administering liver shots to Louise twice each week in hopes that he may be able to build her up to withstand the normal blood loss expected at the baby's birth. If these treatments are not successful, transfusions will probably be needed.

Volie, who is an M. E. senior veteran student, has offered to pay for the blood typing of any persons who think they have A-B blood with a positive factor. Possible donors have been asked by Volie to contact him at 9B Vet Village or to get in touch with The Battalion.

Sally Waves Fans, Goes To Hearing

Dallas, Oct. 12 (AP)—Sally Rand can wave her fans and people can see the show. But Miss Rand and her contracting agent can't spend any of the money they're taking in at the State Fair. Not yet.

District Judge Dallas Blankenship ordered Miss Rand and Marsh Brydon, president of the Independent Midways Association, to appear in Court at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

Then they must explain why they are not splitting profits from Miss Rand's girl show with Bert Peck and James W. Hess.

In a suit filed today, Peck and Hess claim they contracted last July with Brydon to furnish all the materials and girls for all girl shows at the State Fair. Profits were to be split 50-50, they claim.

But Brydon later breached the contract and made a contract with Miss Rand for the show, under terms unknown to them, Peck and Hess charge.

Aggieland 1950 ...

Picture Schedule

Non-corps Seniors will have their pictures made at the following times:

October 12 & 13: F. P. Q. R. S. T. and U
October 14 & 15: Make-up day for all seniors, A through Y

Non-corps Juniors To Meet Tonight

A meeting of all non-corp Junior Class members will be held tonight, October 12, in the M. E. lecture room at 7.

Wilman Barnes, president of the Junior Class, will preside over the meeting, the purpose of which is to unite the non-corp juniors for active participation and representation in the class activities.

A representative will be chosen to represent the non-corp juniors on the executive committee of the Junior Class, Barnes said.

Student Senate Outlines Kyle Field Seating Assignment Plan

Chance for Rhodes Scholarships Given

Any junior or senior interested in a Rhodes Scholarship should report to Room 321, Academic Building, immediately and see Dr. T. F. Mayo, local representative for the Rhodes Scholarships. Applications for the scholarships must be in the hands of the secretary of the state Rhodes Scholarship committee by October 29. "Since a considerable number of items must be included with the application," Dr. Mayo said, "it is highly desirable that the student see me quickly as possible."

The Rhodes Scholarship Fund is a vast amount of money left by Cecil Rhodes, British empire builder. This money is used to send American and British Colonial students to attend "Oxford," the mother of English speaking universities. Rhodes thought that the Anglo-Saxon peoples were the best hope for world peace. A goal he thought that best way to bring about understanding between peoples was to educate the "best young man."

At present time the annual stipend of the scholarship is 500 pounds, English money. The basic value of the allowance is 400 pounds per year, but this sum is supplemented by a special allowance of 100 pounds per year. This special allowance, however, may be reduced or discontinued at any time by the trustees of the Rhodes Scholarship Fund if they think that economic conditions do not warrant it.

Winners of the scholarships are advised to have at least 40 pounds per year from their own resources to add to the stipend because of the existing inflationary period.

As a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship a student must be selected as one of 12 to represent his college. From this group, in competition with students from other colleges in Texas, he must be selected as one of two students

A&M Methodists Open '49 Program

The Kum Dobl class of the A&M Methodist Church held a dinner for new and prospective members last Thursday night to start the 1949-50 program. About fifty families attended.

Betty Gann was chairman. Reverend Robert Sneed offered grace before the meal.

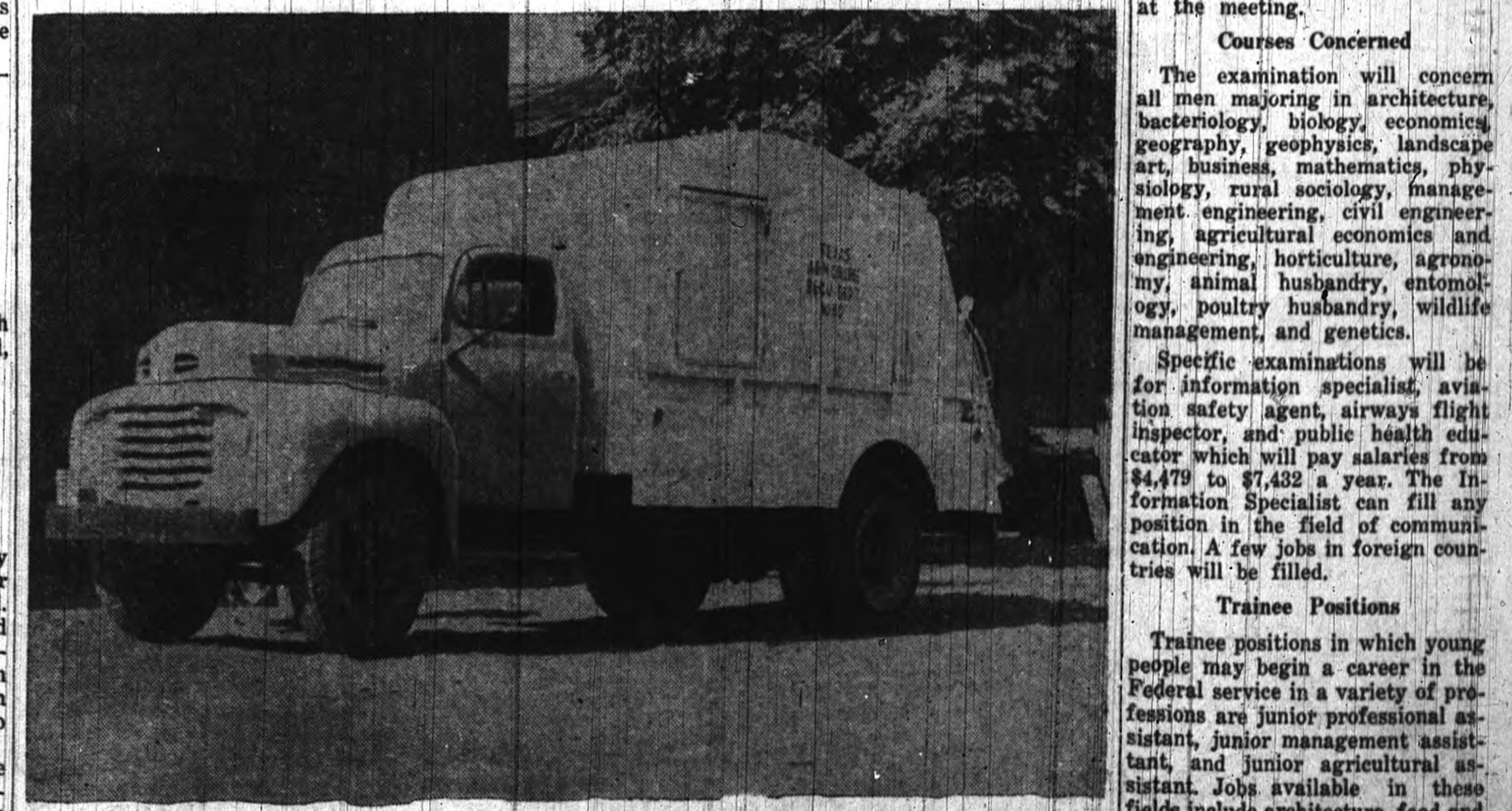
President Brad Waddle introduced class officers and guests after which a church tour was conducted. Mrs. James Jackson led fellowship songs accompanied by Mrs. Rudolph Leighton on the piano. Mrs. Frank Stockton was program chairman.

The new class officers were installed by co-teacher, Mrs. Dallas Belcher. Charter members and old officers were recognized for their work in laying the foundation for the class.

The class meets at 9:30 every Sunday morning in the Education Building of the A&M Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Belcher are co-teachers of the class.

The ABC Ball will begin a week of festivities including Frankie Carle and his orchestra at Town Hall and the SMU football game.

Announcements of when the annuals have been delivered and when they will be issued will be made in the mess halls and in The Battalion.



The B&CU Department's recently acquired garbage and trash removal truck is a familiar sight on the campus where it is kept in operation day and night. This unit, purchased last August, represents the latest in sanitary facilities.

Seating assignments at Kyle Field for corps and non-military students were decided at the second meeting of the new Student Senate in the YMCA last night.

A motion by Kenneth Landrum, dorm six senator, ended an hour-long discussion regarding past and proposed seating arrangements.

Landrum's motion, which passed the senate by a unanimous first vote, was the final draft of several proposals for dividing the seating area directly behind the section reserved for the band.

The top eight rows of seats in the section included between the 30 and the 50 yard lines in the east portion of the stadium has been set aside for non-military students. The remaining seats in that section, with the exception of that area reserved for the band, will be used to seat members of the cadet corps.

This division of the section from the 30 to the 50 yard lines is, according to Jack Happy, student member of the Athletic Council, at a ratio of approximately four corps seats to three non-military seats. This excludes the band which, by senate agreement, will continue to occupy their usual 50 yard line seats.

An area was provided in the end zone for those married students and their wives and for other students who wished to sit during the football games.

The remainder of that portion of the stadium reserved for the student body will be divided into two sections, one for military students and one for non-military students.

The upper portion of that section of the stands will be for non-military students, and the lower section for cadets. The division between these two sections will be established by the executive committee of the senate.

All sections will be roped off, Keith Allsup, president of the senate, said, and ushers will be stationed to insure that students are directed to their correct area.

Committees Named
The division of the seats reserved for the student body came up for discussion after the senate named the members of five permanent committees. Senators were elected to the exchange store, election, hospital, mess hall, and publicity committees.

Six students were put on the exchange committees. They were Tom Calhoun, Leggett; Frank Cleland, Dormitory 3; Lloyd Manjot, Dormitory 12; Bruce Thompson, Dormitory 11; Sam Fox, Dormitory 2; and Albert Pavy, Freshman senator.

Since work with radio active elements involves certain health hazards, adequate precautions will be taken at all times to insure the safety of the personnel involved, Smith said.

Various personnel from the Departments of Agronomy, Agricultural Engineering, Physics, and the Texas Experiment Station will assist in conducting the experiment, according to Smith.

The first experiment will be conducted in the Lufkin fine, sandy soil near College Station, using oats and crimson as the plants to utilize the phosphorus.

But with the developments of methods for the manufacture of phosphatic fertilizers have been limited by the fact that no method was available by which the phosphorus obtained by plants from the soil could be separated from that obtained from the fertilizer.

Phosphorus P32 Studies Held at A&M
An entirely new experiment, the first of its kind in Texas, is scheduled to start here this week, according to Dr. J. C. Smith of the Texas Experiment Station, leader of the experiment.

This experiment will be the first of many to be conducted during the next four or five years on the utilization of phosphorus from phosphatic fertilizers, as indicated by the use of radio active phosphorus (P32) as a tracer.

Until recently experiments with phosphatic fertilizers have been limited by the fact that no method was available by which the phosphorus obtained by plants from the soil could be separated from that obtained from the fertilizer.

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