

Yumpin' Yiminy! . . .

Danish Boy, Girl Tumbling Troupe To Present Stunts And Folk Dances

BY BOB PRICE

Rolling into College Station December 14 is the celebrated Danish tumbling team. They are coming here with all the agility and gyrations that have made them the favorite gymnasts of two continents.

This team, composed of two groups of fifteen men and fifteen women, have spun, jumped and rolled their way into the approval of audiences from Copenhagen to Philadelphia.

The team of tumblers comes to A&M direct from appearances at Temple University and the University of Chicago. Their fame and popularity have snow-balled them to great heights since their arrival in the United States some eighteen months ago. It was said that this aggregation received the greatest applause ever accorded an international act at Madison Square Garden when they appeared there

last year. The repertoire of these gymnastic wizards includes all the regular feats of gymnastics and many more. It seems at times that these tumblers are looking for a hard way to commit suicide. But no matter which way they go into the air they always manage to land right side up.

One of the most amazing tricks that these daring young men and women perform is called the "High Thief Jump". It starts with the tumbler diving from box toward a tumbling horse. The gymnast leaves the box as if he were climbing an imaginary ladder to the horse. Just as he gets to the horse he straightens into a prone position and soars over onto the floor in an upright position.

These fair-haired boys and girls from Denmark accomplish this and equally difficult stunts as if they were routine matters. What they do in mid-air would be physical may-

hem for anyone else.

Erik Flensted-Jensen says that the U. S. tour of the troop has a dual purpose. The group wants to see America and interest this country in their national sport. He points out that tumbling is to the Danes what baseball is to the United States. The little boys in Denmark want to grow up to be great gymnasts as the American youth strives to become another Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig.

Continuing along this line, Flensted-Jensen points out that no other sport tends to utilize all the muscles of the body as does tumbling. Coordination and agility are the mainstays of gymnastics. Each of these performers are masters of their particular brand of homicide. They are the cream of the group as far as Danish tumblers go. Each one was chosen in competitive trials to determine the best of that country's gymnasts.

Along with the exhibition of

tumbling this group will put on typical Danish folk dances. All of these dances will be done in the Danish native costumes. This gives the audience a chance to see the same type of entertainment that the Danes have.

All in all the Danish tumblers make for an interesting and colorful if not disastrous evening of entertainment.

Snow? What Color?

Oil City, Pa. (AP)—Residents marveled when they got the snow forecasters promised for western Pennsylvania Wednesday night.

The Weather Bureau hadn't said anything about it being black.

A torrent of soot flakes blanketed the downtown area for fifteen minutes. Police said they were unable to trace the source.

Oh, yes—they got a few flakes of the white stuff yesterday.

Fight Nears On Price Control

New York (AP)—Supporters of retail price fixing under state fair trade laws are gathering their strength for a renewed onslaught against their enemies.

They are choosing two types of weapons in their newest battle of a war that is nearly two decades old.

Their first weapon is an educational campaign to gain wider public acceptance of their basic idea that the nation's economic health is protected when customers pay the same price for the same thing in all stores.

The second weapon is enlistment of big advertising agencies and trade associations in the campaign to use fair trade laws more widely in fixing retail prices.

The leading organization in the entire movement is the American Fair Trade Council of Gary, Ind., and New York. The non-profit association draws its membership

from manufactures of consumer goods. The council opened its annual two-day convention in New York today.

Its president is John W. Anderson who keeps the council's administrative officers in Gary, Ind., where he is head of the Anderson Co., manufacturer of automobile accessories. A council spokesman has an office in New York.

Anderson is an outspoken foe of price cutters. And when he says "price cutters," he shakes the room with his angry emphasis.

"Fair trade protects the consumer against quality dilution and extortionate pricing," says Anderson. "This convention aims to show that fair trade obstructs the monopoly of distribution. We are going to establish that fact with more people in more places, more effectively."

The fair trade laws are on the books in every state except Texas, Missouri, Vermont and the District of Columbia.



If you happened to be sitting on top of the center pole of the bonfire as our photographer was doing in this picture, this would have been your view.

Civil Service Exams Are Set

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid to fill positions paying from \$2,200 to \$3,100 in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

The branches included in this examination are chemistry, physics, metallurgy, geology, mathematics, and other branches of physical science except meteorology.

A written test must be passed before applicants will be accepted. For positions paying \$2,450 or more, one to four years of appropriate experience is necessary. For higher grades, part of this experience must have been in a specific branch of physical science, depending upon the position for which the application is made. Pertinent education may be substituted for the required experience.

The age limits are 18 to 62, but they will be waived for veterans. For further information and application forms, Roger W. Jackson, the Commission's local secretary whose office is in the North Gate Post Office, should be contacted.

Management Wives Set Dinner-Dance

The Management Engineering Wives Club met Thursday night and completed plans for a holiday season dinner-dance, according to Mrs. Margaret Burton, club vice-president.

The dinner-dance will be held at the Fin Feather Club the night of December 9. Tickets at \$1.10 each are on sale to ManE students, their wives, and dates at the office of the Management Engineering Department in Austin Hall, Mrs. Burton said.

Texas Paper Says Names Not Funny

Commerce, Tex., Nov. 23, (AP)—Shakespeare asked "What's in a name?" Nothing funny says the Commerce Journal of the names of some Texas towns.

The newspaper editorially decried the fact that some other newspapers carried the story of farm-to-market roads for Dial, Muddig, and Telephone, Tex., "apparently thinking there is something funny about these names."

These names aren't funny, the Journal went on, but "just pretty and expressive." "Of course these fine communities should have good roads but why overlook numerous others with nice names, also needing roads. For instance, Gany's neck, Heathen Flats, Bloody Hollow, Sweat Box, Needmore, Dime Box, Jot 'Em Down, Bug Tussle, Greasy Neck, Chigger Ridge, Goose, Mohegan, Ed-Rube, Race Track and Bonanza, all right here in Hunt, Fannin and Delta Counties.

The Journal forgot to say that the original Sow Hill is now Commerce.

Essay Contest Won By Carl Kemplin

Carl Kemplin, an animal husbandry major from Valley View, has won the Swift Essay Contest. He recently left on a trip to Chicago with all expenses paid, to study marketing of livestock.

Kemplin will spend the week of November 27 in Chicago.

He is a graduate of the Gainesville high school, and while in high school was a Lone Star farmer, member of the FFA and livestock judging team.

At A&M he is president of the Saddle and Siroin club, member of the senior livestock judging team and the junior livestock judging team.

His winning essay was on marketing and distribution of livestock and meats.

Thanksgiving Union Service—Thursday, 9:00 A. M.

A & M Church of Christ—All faiths, All denominations

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THANKSGIVING GUEST

History tells us that our pilgrim fathers did not celebrate that first Thanksgiving Day alone. To their feast they invited a band of friendly Indians.

The copper-skinned guests could not understand pale-face theology. But they did understand friendship and thankfulness. In their own way, they had for centuries worshipped the Great Spirit.

Men of faith are easily drawn together by their common belief in a being greater than themselves. Though they be of different nations or races, they can appreciate and respect each other's spiritual searching.

We should be thankful today that across most of the earth the Christian religion is a unifying bond. By supporting our own Church, while respecting the faith of others, we can strengthen that unity.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday . . . Acts 17:22-28
Monday . . . John 17:9-13
Tuesday . . . Ephesians 4:1-7
Wednesday . . . John 15:1-5
Thursday . . . I Corinthians 12:12-22
Friday . . . Psalms 145:1-21
Saturday . . . Luke 14:17-14

For schedule of yearly readings, write American Bible Society, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

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Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

A & M Christian Church

9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship

A & M Church of Christ

9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:15 A.M.—Youth meeting

A & M Methodist Church

9:30 A.M.—Cadet Coffe Hour
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship

Christian Science Society

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

St. Mary's Chapel

8:30 A.M.—Sunday Mass
10:00 A.M.—Sunday Mass

College Station Baptist

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:15 P.M.—Baptist Training Union
7:15 P.M.—Evening Worship

St. Thomas Episcopal Chapel

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Aggie Coffee Club
9:30 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Evening Service

A&M Presbyterian Church

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Student League
7:30 P.M.—Fellowship Service

American Lutheran Church

9:30 A.M.—Bible Class
10:45 A.M.—Worship Service

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