

Like Showboat

Bryan Lions Don Blackface For Annual Minstrel Show

A pre-curtain pantomime will feature typical black-face wit tomorrow night as the annual Lions Club Minstrel Show to be held in the Stephen F. Austin High School auditorium in Bryan gets underway at 8 p. m.

The two hour spectacle stars 49 costumed blackface Lions who will put on the show without the aid of a script.

Included in the program are 18 specialty numbers put on partly by persons who are not Lions. One of the specialty acts which includes Charles Murray, a repeat performer, who participated in last year's minstrel.

Others in the cast are Sylvia and Sandra Kelley, Norma Lois Taylor and Ethel Silseeth, the Naylor Sisters, Jack Ream and his orchestra, Ernest McBride, Earle Turk and Bill Turner, and Alice Jean Butler.

Free Tickets

Free tickets for the show may be obtained by guessing the secret number of a card being carried by Lions. So far, 30 tickets have been given away.

Persons who submit and have jokes accepted will also be awarded free tickets. The deadline for jokes is Thursday night. Entries should be mailed to The Bryan Lions Club, Box 493, Bryan.

The spectator to attend the show and make the closest estimate of the number of people attending will receive \$10. To be eligible, that person must first unscramble the names of Lions which are jumbled and scattered through the printed programs.

Minstrel committeemen are McNeil Drumwright and Raymond Doersam, co-chairmen of arrangements.

Talent and steering is being handled by Jimmy Ray, chairman, C. N. Hielscher, Harold Drefus, R. W. Butler, Marshall Bullock, and Maudelle Grey.

J. E. Majors is chairman of ticket sales. Carl M. Lyman and E. J. Blazek are working with Lyman. Stage properties and decorations committeemen are, Louis J. Belmanski, chairman, Kenneth S.

Hallaran, Joe Barron, Lee Denley, John Stiel, O. D. Dabbs, J. B. Streetman and Floyd McDonald.

The program advertising committee consists of Dr. John E. Boyce, chairman; Jimmy Ray, Dr. Charlton R. Lee, and N. Leslie Kelley. Publicity is being handled by John Coffin, chairman, and E. R. Bryan and Bob Crow.

Tickets to the show are being sold in College Station by W. M. Sparks at the Aggiedland Pharmacy. Prices for adults are \$1 and 50 cents for children.

W. L. Shirer to Discuss 'Battle for Survival'

Speaker at the Great Issues lecture Thursday will be William L. Shirer, noted radio commentator and expert on foreign affairs. Shirer, whose topic will be "Our Struggle for Survival," will be heard in the MSC ballroom at 8 p. m.

Shirer was Chief of the Berlin Bureau of Universal News Service during the critical years leading up to World War II. For seven years he compiled notes from which he later wrote the best selling book "Berlin Diary." Again Shirer was on hand in 1948 during the height of that East-West crisis. It was about these times he wrote his equally successful book, "End of A Berlin Diary."

Shirer who was born in Chicago in 1904 attended Coe College at

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Immediately on graduating, he worked his way abroad on a cattle boat intending to stay for the summer, but it was fifteen years before he returned to the United States.

For his "outstanding interpretation of the news," as a commentator, Shirer received one of radio's highest honors, the George Foster Peabody Award. He also received for outstanding achievement in Journalism, the Wendell Wilkie One World Award.

The public is invited to attend the lecture. There will be admission.



Charlie Scruggs

... addressed the Journalism Club last night. The Associate Editor of The Progressive Farmer gave pointers on how to write a feature article.

Driver Causes Most Accidents Survey Reveals

Fred J. Benson and C. J. Keese, of the Civil Engineering Department, presented a film and slide program on traffic safety to the members of the College Station Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting in the MSC yesterday.

The main point brought out by both the film and slides was that approximately 98 per cent of all traffic accidents were not really accidents but were caused by the driver of the vehicle taking unnecessary chances.

Head-on collisions took the greatest toll of highway accidents followed by the vehicle going off the road at curves. The third highest toll of automotive accidents was of overtaking a vehicle on a hillside.

"The greatest cause of all three accidents was driving at excessive speeds. A large percentage of the accidents could have been avoided had the operator been driving within the speed limit," said Benson.

Kiwanis secretary Dr. John Sperry told the members that he had received the 1951 copy of the Kiwanis International directory and that it might be used by all Kiwanians who plan to take a business or vacation trip and would like to visit Kiwanians in other cities.

Guest speaker for next week's meeting will be Col. Willard Chevalier, executive vice-president of the McGraw-Hill publishing company of New York. He will be presented to the group by Kiwanian Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the A&M College System.

3 Journalists to Get Summer Internships

Three A&M journalism majors will receive 10-week newspaper internships this summer, according to Donald D. Burchard, head of the Journalism Department.

At an annual meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association in Temple, March 23, a discussion was held on the Journalism Internship Program sponsored by the TDNA.

The Journalism Internship Program will enter its fourth year this summer. Newspapers who belong to the TDNA agree to take an intern for a ten week period during the summer to give the students actual experience in journalism.

Interns are paid expense money while they are training. They do actual news reporting on the news side and in the advertising field, they do copy writing, selling, and layout work.

Last year A&M had only two internships. Jerry Zuber did advertising work with the Beaumont Enterprise and John Whitmore worked

as a news reporter for the San Antonio Express.

Ten schools are taking part in the Internship Program this year. A total of 23 internships will be distributed among A&M, U of H, TU, TCU, SMU, NTSC, TSCW, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech and Baylor. Only seven were offered in the first year.

Ward Mayborn, chairman of the internship committee of the TDNA, has made tentative plans to be speaker at the May 1 meeting of the Journalism Club, Burchard added.

Pat Egan, veteran New York Ranger defenseman, has a pet superstition. He shoots the puck into the empty Ranger goal before the start of each game. Egan, always one of the first Ranger players to skate on the ice at the start of the game, has been doing this stunt for many years.

Modern Angel



Red Cross volunteers on the job 24 hours a day ready to help in cases of disaster. Their training is paid for by the funds collected during the annual drives.

Dr. Paulson Candidate For Lions' Governor

A member of A&M's Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department will be a candidate for District Governor of the Lions Club Convention to be held in Austin May 20-22.

Dr. Walter E. Paulson, professor, was nominated by the College Station Lions Club, of which he has been a member since 1928.

This is Dr. Paulson's 25th year as a member of the Lions. He joined at Lafayette, Ind. in 1926.

Dr. Paulson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Philosophy in 1917.

Wilson Thinks Our Preparing Should Scare

Washington, March 28—(AP)—Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director, said last night this nation's principal enemy should be "frightened" by the progress the United States has made in girding for any attack.

The country now has "in sight" the military might to deter any aggressor, the former president of General Electric Corporation said.

"If I were a principal enemy, I would be frightened," he said.

The "internal enemy" of inflation is still with us, he warned, and is only being slowed down, not stopped.

As for the labor union's revolt over stabilization policy, Wilson said a wage stabilization board will be re-established "very soon, I hope."

The first board was scuttled when labor members walked out in protest against the 10 per cent ceiling on wage increases above Jan. 15, 1950 levels.

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National Guard Training Set At Camp Polk

San Antonio, March 28—(AP)—Three National Guard divisions, including elements of the 36th Division, will take summer training at Camp Polk, La.

The Fourth Army gave the dates today.

The 39th Armored Division of Texas will start training June 10; the 39th Infantry Division—composed of men from Louisiana and Arkansas—on Aug. 5; and the 36th Division Aug. 19.

The 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment of Texas will also train there early in July.

Other units not assigned to divisions will go along with the larger organizations on the two-week training.

Fort Sill, Okla., will serve as a training camp for the 180th Military Police Battalion of Oklahoma and three Texas units, the Corps Artillery, the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 8th Field Artillery Group and the 474th Observation Battalion. Training dates are Aug. 12-26.

During this same period, the New Mexico National Guard will go to Fort Bliss, El Paso.

The two week summer encampments will concentrate on field and some specialized training.

Elements of the 36th who will go to Camp Polk will include Regimental and Artillery Headquarters, the 141st Infantry Regiment and special troops, taking in military police and ordnance units.

For three years the 36th had its annual summer training at Fort Hood.

What's Cooking

ARCHITECTURE WIVES, Wednesday 7:15 p.m. YMCA. Bridge and Canasta.

BOWLING COMMITTEE, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. MSC Bowling alley. Practice for TU match.

BRUSH COUNTRY CLUB, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Room 2D MSC.

HILLEL CLUB, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Room 2A MSC.

LAND OF THE LAKES CLUB, Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Room 305 Goodwin.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lutheran Student Center.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB, Thursday, 5 p. m. Room 2A MSC. Organizational meeting.

Sophocles' Classic Tragedy

Antigone New, Yet Old in Traditions

When the Aggie Players present Sophocles' classic tragedy, "Antigone" in the Assembly Hall April 2 and 3, theater goers will see a production which is modern in dress and dialogue but which still fulfills the ancient traditions.

The three unities—time, place and action—will be strictly observed after the fashion of the early Greek theater where the drama was always completed within a 24-hour cycle.

Only one set will be used and action will be continuous, a lowering of the stage lights being employed to designate necessary lapses of time.

Also in Greek tradition there will be the chorus, whose function it is to tell the audience the story of the play and to comment upon the actions of the players.

The modern "chorus" consists of one man, however, whereas the ancients employed a chorus of from 9 to 13 men who chanted and danced and remained on stage during the entire performance.

The modern "Antigone" (pronounced An-tee-go-nee, with the accent on the second syllable) will be presented in up-to-date prose instead of the classic poetical form. Clothed in modern speech, the text is as timely as today's newspaper because the basic truths it contains are ageless.

"Antigone" was modernized by

Jean Anouilh, who produced it in Paris in 1943 as a means of propaganda to reawaken in the French people a sense of the basic spiritual independence.

In the character of Antigone he symbolized France while the character of Creon, the persuasive dictator who sets himself above religion and the people, represented the Nazi rule.

Lewis Galantiere translated the play into English at the request of Katherine Cornell who introduced it to American audiences. With Sir Cecil Hardwicke in the role of Creon, the play received wide acclaim on Broadway.

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World Affairs Yet Serious Warns Defense Secretary

Washington, March 28—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall warned the United States yesterday that the world situation is more serious than it was last November when the western allies were shocked by costly reverses in Korea.

The general did not go into details. He made it clear that he was viewing the global picture as a whole.

He said that it is unfortunate that the United States is engaged in a struggle on the small Korean peninsula while Soviet activity covers the whole world.

He ruled out a purely military decision by Gen. MacArthur to order a general advance north of parallel 38. He pointedly said any such decision must be made on a political level.

MacArthur's job now, the de-

fense secretary emphasized, is to proceed "in accordance with the necessity to safeguard the security of his command. That is the compelling factor that dominates his action."

Marshall said two National Guard divisions federalized last September will depart for Japan this Thursday.

The 40th Division from California will sail from the West Coast and the 45th (Oklahoma) Guard Division drawn from Oklahoma will embark at New Orleans.

Gen. Marshall made his statement about the increased seriousness of the world situation after expressing his great surprise at the speed with which the American public and some congressmen had reacted from their emotional shock last fall after the Chinese Reds plunged into the Korean struggle.

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