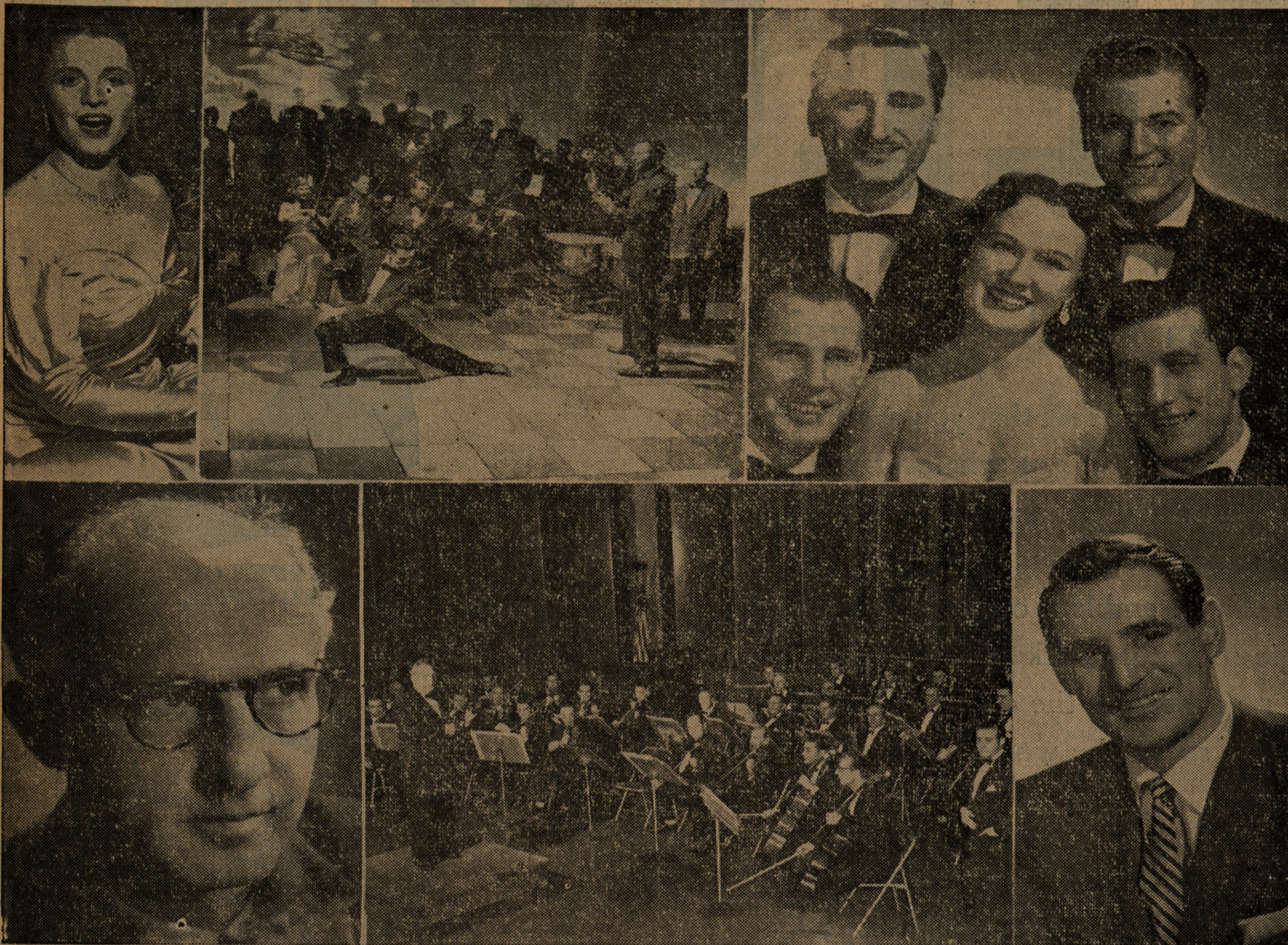


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A&M's Town Hall Attractions

Five musical concerts make up the Town Hall schedule for 1952-53 which will be presented in Guion Hall. Making up the season's entertainment include: (top row, left to right) Lucille Cummings, contralto star of radio's Telephone Hour; Fred Waring's production Festival of Song with 33 youthful singers, dancers, and instrumen-

talists; Ray Anthony and his orchestra including The Skyliners with Marcie Miller. Bottom row: The Houston Symphony Orchestra with Efreim Kurtz (left) conducting, the Longines Symphonettes, and Orchestra Leader Ray Anthony. Tickets are on sale in Student Activities Office in Goodwin Hall.

Billy May, On The Way

Carle's Piano To Tinkle Here Following TCU Game

By JERRY BENNETT
Battalion News Editor

No traveling or expensive charge will be required of Aggies this year for dancing to the best bands in the land.

Reason: Two name bands are signed, sealed and delivered to perform here with one other balancing the line.

Ray Anthony and his orchestra will give a Town Hall concert Oct. 6, and two other bands are scheduled for dances following the Texas Christian and Rice football games here.

Frankie Carle and his orchestra will provide rhythm and lyrics for the all-college dance after the TCU game Oct. 18. The night of the Rice game, Nov. 15, either Billy May, Tex Beneke, Ray McKinley, or Russ Morgan may be conducting his orchestra.

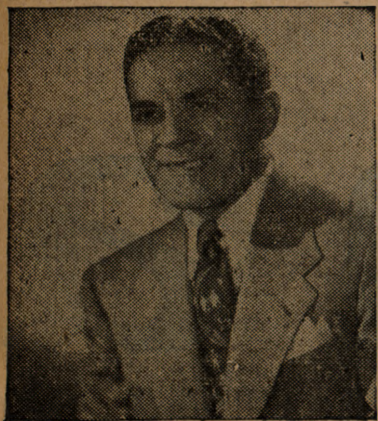
No Agreement Reached

May and his sexy saxophones has played touch-and-go with Student Activities officials, but no final agreement has been reached, said C. G. (Spike) White, director of Student Activities.

"If we don't get May," White said, "one of the other bands probably will be signed."

Along with Frankie Carle's orchestra, will be Joan House, Barbara Luke, and The Sunrise Serenaders who will supply vocals to match the smooth rhythm of Carle's piano and musicians.

One of the most popular bands in the country, the Carle aggrega-



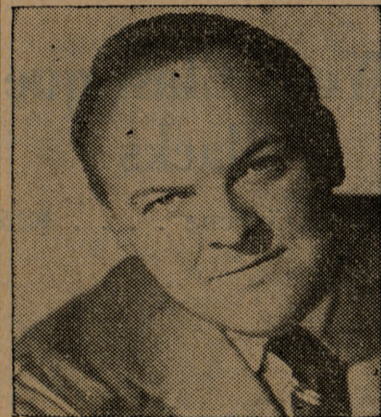
Frankie Carle
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tion currently is setting new box office records in theatres and ballrooms front coast to coast.

His theme song, "Sunrise Serenade" established Carle as a hit composer which adds to his fame as one of the nation's most popular pianists and band leaders.

Top Recording Artist

Included in his list of compositions are "Lover's Lullaby," "Falling Leaves," "Oh What It Seemed To Be," and "The Busiest in My Home Town."



Billy May
Maybe Yes, Maybe No

Aggie Players Set Three Productions

Aggie Players again will provide great entertainment when they revive three outstanding stage productions during the 1952-53 season.

"All My Sons," a three act play by Arthur Miller, will be presented in an unusual setting at the MSC Nov. 17-18, C. K. Esten, director, announced.

The Broadway drama won the New York critic's award as the best play of the 1946-47 season.

The modern version of the French classic "The Miser" by Moliere is scheduled for March 2-3, Esten added.

"Harvey," the long run Broadway comedy, will bring to life Ellwood P. Dowd and his rabbit friend in the play's last production of the season. The play has been planned for April 27-28,

Recording on Columbia discs, he holds a major distinction as a leading solo piano artist and as an orchestra leader. His record sales number in the millions.

Dubbed "The Golden Touch" in some music circles, his piano artistry alone has been enough to make his name well known.

Coast to coast, at all the leading band locations and theatres, the Carle group is an annual feature presentation. It has managed to increase its popularity everywhere, usually breaking records set during previous engagements.

Realizing the majority of people like songs because of their principal melody, Carle does not over-arrange the basic theme. Consequently when Carle heads the bandstand, the music is played as it was meant to be heard and not concocted into some obscure arrangement.

MSC Plans Well-Rounded Entertainment

A continuous and well-rounded entertainment schedule is planned this year by the Memorial Student Center.

The Center's French-type night club, Cafe Rue Pinalle, will open its doors about 10 times during the year with wine (soft drinks), women (real) and song (also real), according to Miss Betty Bolander, MSC social secretary.

Last year marked the opening of the night club and it met with great success, Miss Bolander added.

Sponsored by the MSC Dance Committee, Cafe Rue Pinalle operated for 13 nights, each having its own form of entertainment from can-can girls to male quartets.

"Pinalle" was operated on football weekends and weekends when a large crowd was expected on the campus.

All performances were on Friday nights and as a general rule, overflow crowds prevailed, Miss Bolander continued.

Sept. to Offer No Entertainment

A&M students probably will spend less time here during September week-ends than any other month.

Tomorrow is registration day and the first Saturday on the campus. For most, it will be their last during the initial month of the year's schooling.

The following two week-ends, football games at Houston and Dallas will keep the highways filled with Aggies.



VIVACIOUS BEAUTY—Barbara Luke, 5' 6" brunette with sparkling blue eyes, is one of the major vocalists with the Frankie Carle Orchestra scheduled to play here after the Texas Christian football game. Although Barbara started singing at the age of 15 with a high school dance band, she claims to have been a fan of Carle's for many years. She has recorded several hit tunes, including "Wheel of Fortune," "Anytime," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and "Because of You." Her favorite song is "Embraceable You."

Town Hallers to Hear Nation's Tops in Music

Five concerts headed by outstanding musical artists have been scheduled for the coming Town Hall season.

Town Hall is A&M's annual series of concerts held in Guion Hall which features performances by America's top orchestras and musicians.

Scheduled artists and dates of their appearance are Ray Anthony and his orchestra, Oct. 6; Lucille Cummings, nationally famous Telephone Hour contralto, Oct. 21; Mischel Piastro conducting the Longine Symphonettes, Dec. 9; the Houston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Efreim Kurtz, Jan. 8; and The Fred Waring produc-

tion, Festival of Song, under the direction of Lara Hoggard, Feb. 12.

Student and non-student general admission and reserved seat tickets are sold at the beginning of each school year. Only season tickets are sold. No tickets for individual performances are available.

Student tickets will be sold on Sept. 12 and 13 at registration and later in the dormitories.

"Confusion in sales can be avoided and new students can keep better check on their finances if they buy tickets when registering instead of waiting until later," Pete Hardsy, business manager of Student Activities, said.

Non-student tickets will go on sale at 7 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at Guion Hall. Thereafter, they will be sold at the Student Activities Office in Goodwin Hall.

Student general admission tickets sell for \$3.50 while student reserved seat tickets sell for \$5.50.

Non-student general admission tickets are priced at \$5.50 and non-student reserved seat tickets sell for \$7.50.

Selection Group

This season's Town Hall Selection Committee included James Batty and Joe Sorrels, both of the Civil Engineering Department, W. M. Turner, director of the Music Hall, and C. G. (Spike) White, director of Student Activities.

Student members of the committee were John Davis, James McGee, Guy Shown, Ken Wiggins, and Lyle Wolfskill.

Ray Anthony and his orchestra, who will open this year's Town Hall concerts, have earned the title of the No. One dance band in the United States. Featured with the Anthony orchestra will be vocalists Tommy Mercer, Marcie Miller, The Skyliners and The Anthony Choir.

Anthony's Program

Led by Anthony and his trumpet, the group will present a program of top tunes and dance numbers that have skyrocketed it to a top position in the music world. Plenty of vocals along with straight orchestrations will add variety to this pop concert.

In addition to their many personal appearances across the nation, the Anthony musicians are popular recording artists, receiving praise from disk jockeys throughout the country.

Lucille Cummings, called by many music critics "the foremost contralto in America," has been featured on the famous Telephone Hour, heard from coast to coast every Monday night. In addition to concerts and radio performances, she has appeared on the stage at Radio City Music Hall in New York and has sung in opera.

Cummings Past Productions

At Radio City Music Hall, Miss Cummings appeared in the productions "United Nations", "Christmas Nativity" and "The Glory of Easter". This season found her holding the leading role of America in the New York City Opera Company's production of "Aida."

Shorter selections of the world's great composers combined with popular melodies will be presented by the Longine Symphonette. Directed by Mischel Piastro, the symphonette has been broadcasted nationally every Sunday afternoon for several years. This musical group is often identified as "the world's most distinguished ensemble presenting the world's most honored music."

The Houston Symphony Orchestra will present the fourth Town Hall concert. Under the direction of Efreim Kurtz this symphony is said to be "comparable throughout to the Northern orchestras and among the better symphonies in the country."

Great music of the ages is included in Festival of Song, a Fred Waring produced ensemble under the direction of Lara Hoggard, choral director for Fred Waring productions. The show includes 33 singers, dancers, and instrumentalists.

Oakes Travels 3000 Miles in Taxi Trip

Harvey Oakes, class of '32, took a 3,000 mile taxi trip recently.

Oakes, who is in Turkey on a Point Four assignment to organize a soil survey of that country, found it necessary to take a taxi to an important meeting when his own car broke down.

He went to Turkey with his family in June.

College Calendar For 1952-53 Year

Activities for the college year hit a high pace Monday as All-College night heads the long list of functions already scheduled for the school year. The last event scheduled is final review May 30. The schedule is as follows:

September

- 15 Classes Begin, College Night.
- 17 Lawn Party—Newcomers Club.
- 18 Intramural Athletic Officers Meeting, Faculty-Staff Club, Quarterback Club.
- 20 Last Day for enrolling or adding new courses, University of Houston football game—Houston.
- 22 MSC Council Meeting, Begin Filing-Student Election.
- 23 Intramural Athletic Officers Barbecue.
- 25 Quarterback Club.
- 27 Last Day for Dropping Courses, Oklahoma A&M Football Game—Dallas.

October

- 2 Close Filings—Student Elections, Quarterback Club, Kilgore Fish Football Game—Kilgore.
- 4 Former Student Reunions, Kentucky Football Game—here (night).
- 7 General Student Election.
- 9 Student Senate Meeting, Quarterback Club.
- 10 Baylor Fish Football Game—Waco.
- 11 Michigan State Football Game—Lansing, Mich.
- 13 MSC Council Meeting.

November

- 1 All College Dance, Arkansas Football Game—Here.
- 4 Quarterback Club.
- 6 Student Senate Meeting, Rice Fish Football Game—Here.
- 8 Holiday, SMU Football Game—Dallas.
- 10 Mid-Semester Grade Report, MSC Council Meeting.
- 13 Quarterback Club.
- 14 Second Regimental Ball—Sbisa
- 15 All College Dance, Rice Football Game—Here.
- 17 Aggie Players—"All My Sons," Student Life Committee Meeting.
- 18 Aggie Players—"All My Sons."
- 20 Student Senate Meeting, Faculty-Staff Club, Quarterback Club.
- 22 Texas University Fish—Here.
- 27 Texas University Football Game—Austin.
- 27-30 Thanksgiving Holidays.

December

- 4 Student Senate Meeting.
- 8 Phi Eta Sigma Initiation, MSC Council Meeting.
- 9 Longines Symphonette—Town Hall Concert.
- 11 Ross Volunteer Initiation Banquet.
- 15 Student Life Committee Meeting.
- 20-Jan. 5 Christmas Recess

January

- 6 Baylor Basketball Game—Waco.
- 8 Houston Symphony—Town Hall Concert, Student's Matinee.
- 10 Arkansas Basketball Game—Here.
- 12 Student Life Committee Meeting, MSC Council Meeting.
- 13 TCU Basketball Game—Fort Worth.
- 15 Student Senate Meeting.
- 17 Texas University Basketball Game—Here.
- 19-23 Semester Examinations.
- 24 Rice Basketball Game—Houston.
- 30 Registration—New Basic Division Students.
- 31 Registration—All other students.

February

- 2 Beginning of Classes.
- 3 SMU Basketball Game—Here.
- 5 Intramural Athletic Officers Meeting, Student Senate Meeting.
- 7 Last Day for enrolling or adding new courses, Baylor Basketball Game—Here.
- 9 MSC Council Meeting, Festival of Song—Town Hall Concert.
- 14 Last Day for Dropping Courses, Rice Basketball Game—Here. Air Force Ball—Sbisa Hall.
- 16 Arkansas Basketball Game—Fayetteville.
- 18-20 Religious Emphasis Week.
- 23 Student Life Committee Meeting.
- 24 SMU Basketball Game—Dallas.
- 26 Student Senate Meeting.
- 28 Junior Prom—Sbisa Hall, TCU Basketball Game—Here.

- 16 Student Senate Meeting, Faculty-Staff Club, Quarterback Club.
- 17 Aggie Rodeo, TCU Fish Football Game—Fort Worth.
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