

The Battalion

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Red Cross Withdraws From Chest

M. E. Adams, chairman of the Brazos County chapter of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday that the Red Cross was withdrawing from the College Station Community Chest drive.

In a letter to Bennie Zinn, chairman of the Chest committee, Adams gave their reason for withdrawing from the drive:

"Since the College Station Community Chest directors have refused the proposal of cooperation and have reduced the Red Cross request of \$2,500 to \$2,000 with no indication of a possible further cut, it is the feeling of the directors of the local chapter of the American Red Cross that we cannot make this further concession."

The Red Cross' proposal of cooperation, as Adams said in his letter, was, "First, the American Red Cross shall be named as a principal in the drive with its name printed as such; Second, the local chapter is to set the amount needed in the budget."



INK SPOTS—Here is the instrumental and vocal quartet which will perform in Guion Hall Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. All tickets 75 cents.

No 'Maybe' About It

Ink Spots Coming To Guion

By BOB HENDRY
Battalion News Writer

Four things will happen at Guion Hall Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p. m. which undoubtedly will cause the greatest attendance increase since Ray Anthony's concert.

These four things are the Ink Spots, currently appearing at leading theatres, night clubs and ballrooms throughout the country. Along with the Ink Spots will be the famous Cootie Williams orchestra.

Composing the Ink Spots are Charlie Fuqua, Ivory (Deek) Watson, Jimmy Holmes, and Harold Jackson.

Fuqua with his baritone voice and guitar has been outstanding as a performer since the act was

established years ago in Indianapolis. Fuqua strums like lightning on his guitar and has been a mainstay of the group ever since it made its debut as a sustaining program on a Cincinnati radio station many years ago.

Toured England

Watson, like Fuqua, is also one of the original members of the Ink Spots, and his prancing, singing, and strutting is nationally and internationally known.

Along with Fuqua and the late Orville (Hoppy) Jones, Watson toured with Jack Hylton in England, appeared on the NBC network and was presented on Bing Crosby's "Music Hall" program.

Holmes, a native of Philadelphia, sang as soloist with the American

Male Chorus and the Blue Jacket Choir of the US Navy. As tenor of the Ink Spots, he takes the lead when the unit sings sweet ballads.

Jackson, bass and bass fiddle player with the quartet, is a brilliant singer and is the perfect blend to a well-rounded unit that excels in harmony.

Jackson Is Song Writer

Hailing from Chicago, Ill., Jackson is among other things a talented song writer, musician and arranger. He has performed with Duke Ellington, Hot Lips Page, and "Stuff" Smith.

Over the years, many songs have been made famous by the Ink Spots. "If I Didn't Care," "Java Jive," "Do I Worry," "Maybe," "Brown Gal," "Just For A Thrill," and "Making Believe" are just a few of these. The group still sings the old favorites at its engagements.

The Ink Spots today are possibly even greater than they were when they launched upon their career which delighted music lovers and diversion seekers with its distinctive style.

The silky-smooth and honey-sweet song stylists with their atomic jive and mellowed ballads probably will be acclaimed by their audience as a high spot in entertainment.

The Cry Of The Wild Goose

Cars Not Responsible For Wierd Honking

"My heart knows what the wild goose knows," and they're coming south for the winter.

The past few nights, honking cries of wild geese have broken the silence of call to quarters. Their cries can be heard for several minutes before they arrive overhead.

Almost with the first breath of winter, the birds wing their way to the grain fields along the Gulf Coast; then as spring blows in they'll return to their nesting grounds in the northern lake states and Canada.

Most of the birds flying over are Blue and Snow geese with a few Canadian and White Fronted geese mixed in.

For I'm a brother to the old wild goose." Ain't we all.

Shows Aggies True Meaning of Friendship

Contralto Honors Audience

By JERRY BENNETT
Battalion Amusements Editor

Lucile Cummings, nationally famous contralto who sang at Town Hall last night, paid her audience a compliment which under the circumstances should make many feel proud and a few very ashamed.

At the beginning of her concert, some students sitting in the balcony left the auditorium between numbers without waiting for the intermission. The exit was made in such a manner the noise could be heard throughout the building.

This action would have been enough to anger many artists and cause them to regret ever giving the concert, but Miss Cummings told people back stage after the show she was very well pleased with her audience.

National Issue Of Tidelands Hurts Texas, Sen. Johnson Says

Sen. Lyndon Johnson declared today he is going to vote the Democratic Party ticket "from top to bottom."

Speaking to about 200 College Station and Bryan residents at a breakfast held in his honor, the junior Texas senator hit both Gov. Shivers and Gen. Eisenhower although he did not mention Shivers by name.

"I'm not the expert on tidelands in Texas," Johnson said, referring to the Texas governor. "Oil is not my God. Until 1941 we had never claimed the lands off the coast, and now I'm fearful we have lost the fight because of the tidelands being made a national issue."

Johnson explained that 45 states were becoming more interested in seeing what they could get from the tidelands instead of letting three states share the gain alone. "It is not a good issue."

The senator, speaking from few notes and answering some questions, brought Gen. Eisenhower into his speech twice.

"I have been a hero worshipper of Gen. Eisenhower for a long time before he went to Europe as the NATO Command-

er. But since the start of the campaign, my admiration for Gov. Stevenson has gone up while declining for Eisenhower."

Speaking on the corruption in government, Johnson said, "Columbia University has as many communists in its operation as does the national government, but no one can hold either Eisenhower or President Truman responsible."

"This is a critical year for Texas. We will elect congressmen for the next two years, and a leader and speaker for our foreign affairs who will serve four years. Ninety-nine per cent of all political leaders today want two things for America: prosperity and peace. To keep one we have to have the other."

Be Prepared for War

Johnson demanded that the United States must remain prepared for war to prevent it. Lack of preparation, the senator continued, involved the United States in both World War I and World War II and even the Korean War.

"It was Gen. Eisenhower, then chief of staff, who recommended we disarm. This filled the junk yards with military surplus and left the United States in a position of weakness susceptible to war."

"We know that the weaker we are, the greater is the possibility of aggression against the United States. I'm confident that none of the wars would have occurred had we been prepared."

Fight Inevitable

"We couldn't run from the Korean War, we had to fight. Keeping our Armed Forces active will mean sacrifices from all of us. Today, 85 cents of every tax dollar is being used in military preparedness. We have shown to the rest of the world by our action in Korea, that where our fathers faltered, we will fight for peace."

Johnson said the United Nations was getting "wobblier" and the only thing that keeps the United States out of a world war is that we have more atomic bombs than Russia.

"We have more bombs, because we were willing to gamble money to save lives. Had we not had the bombs we now would be involved in another world war."

Check Yourself

"My advice to you is to look after your own family, your neighbor's family, and the welfare of your country to do what's right, that we may live as peaceful citizens in liberty."

Interrupted by applause 10 times, Johnson answered a question about Sen. Joe McCarthy.

"I don't think Sen. McCarthy's charges are well founded. He hasn't caught a communist yet and I think many persons have been falsely accused."

(See JOHNSON, Page 2)

Adali Gains On Ike In Six West States

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Editors and political correspondents in the mountain-West Coast region believe gains by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in five of 11 states have tightened the presidential race in the last six weeks.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, listed early in September as leading in 10 of 11 states, now is considered ahead in eight of the 11.

The combined view of newsmen who took part in a second, mid-October survey of political prospects for The Associated Press is that Democratic nominee Stevenson now might get Utah and Washington by a hairline margin if the election were held at this time.

First Switches

These are the first apparent switches to turn up in the survey. The two states were regarded as leaning slightly toward Republican candidate Eisenhower around Labor Day.

In Utah and Washington, as in many other states, margins favoring one candidate or the other are so wispy as to leave the outcome on Nov. 4 very much in doubt.

Silent voters—people who have taken no position or who prefer not to discuss their stand—could be the decisive factor in the election.

Other elements are at work, too, in the political cross currents sweeping through the West:

For the most part, editors say the rocking, socking campaign President Truman has carried to the whistle stops has backfired against Stevenson. A few think the President got in telling blows on Eisenhower.

Most newsmen say Eisenhower got a boost from the airing of the financial affairs of his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California. "Only a couple called the affair a "fiasco" or anything of that sort."

Stevenson is regarded as scoring with his own campaigning, particularly with attempts to persuade the people that Eisenhower has surrendered the GOP reins to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Editors in Oregon, New Mexico, Colorado, Washington and Idaho mention the Eisenhower-Taft tie as hurting the general.

In the main, the same old issues stand out—peace, prosperity, time for a change, and all of them lumped together with corruption, communism and Korea.

Consolidated Sponsors Adult Training Class

A&M Consolidated Schools are sponsoring a series of Adult Education courses for white and Negro residents of College Station.

The first part of the program, a Household Employment Training Course for Negroes will begin Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Lincoln School.

Registration for this course will be Thursday night at Lincoln School, or with W. A. Tarrow, principal of Lincoln.

The 15-week course will be taught for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Instruction will be given in preparation of pastries, meats, wild game, sea foods, vegetables, salads, cakes, beverages, marketing, and mass cookery.

Training will be under the direction of Prairie View A&M and the State Board of Vocational Education.

"Most employers are paying their servants \$4 tuition fee for the course in order to insure good service by their maids," said Les Richardson, superintendent of A&M Consolidated.

No definite date has been set for the training course for whites.

A&M Included In Clemson Ag Inspection Tour

Teaching and research facilities of the college were inspected Monday, by staff members of the Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, South Carolina. The inspecting group consisted of administrative officials, agricultural scientists, architects and engineers from the southern college.

Under the direction of Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean and director of agriculture at Clemson, the group is visiting seven leading agricultural colleges of the U. S., in preparation for a major expansion of agricultural facilities at Clemson.

The group has just completed visits to Pennsylvania State College, University of Wisconsin, Oregon State College, University of California, and Western Regional Research Laboratory (USDA), Albany, California.

During their visit to the campus, the group was shown the facilities of the college by D. W. Williams, vice chancellor for agriculture of the A&M System.

Following their visit, the group left for Louisiana State University, where they will conclude their tour.

Ed Majors Eligible For Danforth Work

Education majors who entered graduate school in September are invited to apply for the graduate fellowships sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, announced yesterday.

The Foundation, whose headquarters is in St. Louis, welcomes applicants from fields of natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and other fields of specialization.

Three students will be selected from the applicants, Dean Abbott explained.

Appointments are mainly a source of encouragement for the members. The fellowships carry the promise of financial aid within prescribed limits.

Qualifications expected from students are a serious consideration of their religious lives, superior work in college, a growing concern for people, and a choice of teaching as a form of Christian service, Dean Abbott explained. Financial status is not important in awarding the fellowships.

All Danforth fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference to be held at Camp Minnawaca, Michigan, in September, 1953.

Ocean Survey Is Subject of Talks

Prof. Koji Hidaka, world authority on physical oceanography, is a new graduate professor in the oceanography department, according to Dr. Dale F. Leipper, head of the department.

Hidaka will be here nine months while working with the Office of Naval Research. He will give special lectures and advise students. His subject is "Oceanographic Survey of the Gulf of Mexico."

Dean Abbott has been appointed liaison officer to work with the Foundation in selecting candidates. Further information may be obtained from him in Room 107, Academic Building.

The State Department recently announced its 1953 program for college students interested in careers in foreign affairs management. The program is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected trainees who possess outstanding potential for eventual promotion to top level executive and managerial positions.

Interested students may submit applications for nomination as trainees to S. R. Gammon, professor of history and chairman of the Foreign Affairs Nomination Board for Texas A&M.

Those students eligible for application include seniors and graduate students with backgrounds in political science, economic, public administration and international relations or other related fields.

Qualified students will be given the Civil Service Commission's junior management assistant's examination which will be held from Oct. 14 thru November 11, 1952. Outstanding candidates will be nominated by the State Department.

Trainees generally will be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington in keeping with the interests and background of the individual.

Dept. of State Offers Training Foreign Affairs

Weather Today



EASTERLY WINDS

WEATHER TODAY: High scattered clouds with wind from an easterly direction of 10 to 15 miles per hour. The high yesterday was 66 and the low 46.

Mauldin, '50, Killed In Korean Action

Capt. Gene R. Mauldin, '50, was killed in action over Korea on Oct. 4 while serving with the Marine Corps Air Reserve.

Mauldin majored in animal husbandry at A&M and was a member of the Saddle and Sirolo Club.

He is survived by his wife, son, parents and one brother.

Rensburg Stationed At Reese Air Base

Hartwell E. Rensburg, Jr. A/3C (Airman 3rd Class), son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rensburg, Sr., of Houston is now stationed at Reese Air Force Base.