

Town Hall Concert Stars Henry Scott In Comedy Festival

By JOHN AKARD
Town Hall Reporter

The Town Hall audience responded enthusiastically to Henry Scott's "Concerto for Fun" last night. Practically everyone agreed that it was all it promised to be—and more.

The Scott program combined pantomime, comedy and concert piano music. He gave the audience a course in "How to Compose Popular Songs" and played Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody in conventional style.

He gave his impressions of pianist on the concert stage; first at the age of five, then at seventeen, and then at ninety-two. Each time this pianist got his finger caught in the piano bench and

made the same mistakes in the music.

Using a red wig, Scott showed how a highbrow pianist gives his first concert in Carnegie hall.

He played "Chopin in the Citrus Belt" with an orange in one hand. When he dropped the orange, he used a grapefruit.

Scott played Chopin's "Minute Waltz" and then gave instruction in counterpart. He said it all started "because Bach didn't want to play Swanee River in swing".

The "Spirit of Aggieland" received its own special "Scott treatment". For the first time the "Spirit" was played in boogie woogie. The audience applauded their approval.

Scott's constantly changing facial expressions kept the audience's attention through much of the concert.

"A Complete Course in Music Appreciation" was part of the "education" that Scott gave. He took up rhythm, harmony and melody and finished by playing a number with his hands, fists, arms and elbows.

For an encore he played "Dixie" after which he took off his coat, revealing a Confederate flag attached to the back of his shirt.

"I don't know when I have enjoyed playing two concerts as much as I have these tonight here at A&M," Scott said.



OUCH!—Small pox shots for cadets going to summer camp cause usual pained looks by such people as Charles E. Broussard, Junior EE from New Gulf. The needle expert is Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, C-14-x, College View.

Stevenson and Murrow Accused By McCarthy

Coon Hunters Now Hunting State Group

MESQUITE, March 11 (AP)—A cafe owner wants to form a group "to better the lot of all coon hunters in Texas, to protect Texas coon hunts and to conserve Texas coons."

Barney Myers said today he has called a meeting March 18 in Dallas to organize "The Texas Sportsmen's Coon Hound Assn."

Myers figures 6,000 coon hunters live in Texas and he wants them in.

"There are county coon hunting associations in Nacogdoches, Dallas, Van Zandt County, Houston and Galveston and there's the Central Texas Coon Hunters Assn. at Temple," says Myers, "but we need a statewide organization."

Radio Broadcast Blasts Long String Of Critics

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—Sen. McCarthy said tonight that Adlai Stevenson lied on one phase of communism in government and that Commentator Edward R. Murrow was once described as an adviser to a "Communist propaganda school."

Striking back at a string of critics, McCarthy said, too, that he would take the word of Abraham Lincoln over that of Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), as to where the peril to the nation lies. McCarthy quoted Lincoln as saying that if the nation is destroyed it will be destroyed from within, while Flanders recently held that the real Communist peril comes from abroad, rather than from inside this country.

Murrow went on the air with his regular newscast over CBS radio half an hour after McCarthy spoke. He reported the McCarthy speech briefly, and added for himself: "My personal reaction and perhaps some corrections will have to wait for some other time."

McCarthy delivered his blasts in a question-and-answer radio session with Fulton Lewis, Jr., over the Mutual network.

Lewis started off by asking about Stevenson's speech at Miami Beach, Fla. Saturday night attacking both McCarthy and the Eisenhower administration. At one point Stevenson said that among all the security risks the administration claims to have removed from the government, "only one alleged active Communist has been found."

"That, of course," McCarthy said, "is strictly untrue and Adlai knew that, or should know it."

He went on to name three persons he said have been let out of the government in support of his point.

Turning to a television criticism Murrow directed at McCarthy, Lewis asked if the senator had any answer to that. Murrow is a CBS commentator, who said McCarthy repeatedly has been stepping over the line between investigating and persecuting.

Classing Murrow with what he termed the "extreme left wing bleeding heart elements of television and radio," McCarthy said he had a 1935 clipping from the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph listing Edward R. Murrow as American adviser to a Communist propaganda school.

The senator said Murrow was described as on the national advisory council of Moscow University, an institution advocating violent overthrow of the government.

"This," the senator said, "may explain why Edward R. Murrow feels he must, week after week, smear McCarthy."

Maybe, McCarthy said, Murrow (See McCARNEY, Page 4)

Special Session Of Legislature Meets Monday

AUSTIN, March 11—(AP)—Gov. Shivers made it official today: The special session of the Legislature will convene at noon Monday to consider higher pay for teachers and state employees, more money for school and prison buildings, and outlawing of the Communist party.

The governor's proclamation calling a 30-day session said that in addition to those four specific topics, the Legislature will be authorized "to consider and act on such subjects and questions as the governor may submit from time to time."

Thus Shivers left the way open to submit any matter he considers desirable. He has indicated any such additional business would be laid out only after the four major topics have been disposed of.

The governor made teacher pay the top issue in his call.

The session's purpose in this field, he said, will be "to finance and make such appropriations as the Legislature may deem necessary to provide a new minimum salary schedule for public free school teachers."

A compromise pay plan endorsed by Shivers and the Texas State Teachers Ass'n. calls for an across the board increase of \$402 per year in the minimum pay scale.

That would require 24 more million dollars a year.

3 Paratroopers Killed In Big Jump

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The Army announced that three paratroopers were killed and 72 injured in varying degrees in an airborne maneuver involving 9,000 troops at Ft. Bragg, N. C. today.

Of those injured, the Army said, four were hurt critically, 27 suffered "medium type" injuries involving fractured bones and 41 received minor injuries.

The maneuver involved operations by the 82nd Airborne Division.

The commander of the 82nd, Maj. Gen. F. W. Farrell, and the Commander of the 18th Airborne Corps, Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, made jumps with the troops.

Food Handlers Study Problems

How much food do you, the consumer, buy, which you never see on your table?

That question was uppermost in the minds of a group of men meeting at Texas A. and M. College March 1-2. They were growers, packers, shippers and receivers, attending a conference on "Handling Perishable Agricultural Products." They attended the conference to learn all they could about how to cut down the amount of this "unseen food" which you must buy.

Seeking better methods of handling, of packing, of shipping and of merchandising gas ways of cutting down losses between field and table, they heard specialists in each phase of produce handling.

H. B. Sorenson, marketing specialist with A. and M.'s Department of Agricultural Economics & Sociology, said that only 58 percent of the tomatoes grown reach the table.

A breakdown of losses shows that 25 percent of tomatoes harvested are rejected at the packing shed; three percent are lost in transit and another 14 percent are lost in the repacking room. Yet you, the consumer, must buy these tomatoes too, if the grower is to remain in business.

Melons are another example of such high-loss crops. According to George B. Crisp, supervisor of inspection, PMA Fruit and Vegetable Branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Harlingen, about five percent of all melons loaded into cars for shipment are lost before the consumer sees them. But they must be paid for.

Not all of the picture is dark, however. Sorenson used advances in the handling and shipping of potatoes to show what improved methods can do. Years ago the production-over-population relation ship showed 190 pounds of potatoes for every person in the country.

Today only 100 pounds of potatoes are produced for each person in the country. Does this mean that people have quit eating potatoes? Sorenson doesn't believe so. Not by that large an amount, anyway. Improved handling and shipping methods—and new varieties—now allow a much greater percentage of the potatoes produced to find their way onto tables.

Speaking for the packer and shipper, Austin B. Anson, execu-

Students Picked For Ham Sale Committee

Ham sale committeemen have been chosen for the Little "Southwestern Livestock Exposition and Ham Sale at Texas A&M College March 20.

The Little Southwestern is an annual contest of the Saddle & Sirolo Club, student organization in the Animal Husbandry Department at the college, in which the fitting and handling of show animals—not the animals themselves—are judged competitively in the showing, along with the butchering and preparation of show hams for auction.

Funds from the ham auction will be used by the club for sending judging teams to competitive meets. Committeemen are Lloyd Joyce of Iago, chairman; David Allen of Kyle; James Burham of Hereford; Frank Parker of Miami; John Harlan, Temple; Don Dierschke of Rowena; Don Leonard of Cameron; J. B. Riley of Burk Burnett and Don Johnson of Groesbeck.

Students Picked For Ham Sale Committee

Ham sale committeemen have been chosen for the Little "Southwestern Livestock Exposition and Ham Sale at Texas A&M College March 20.

The Little Southwestern is an annual contest of the Saddle & Sirolo Club, student organization in the Animal Husbandry Department at the college, in which the fitting and handling of show animals—not the animals themselves—are judged competitively in the showing, along with the butchering and preparation of show hams for auction.

Funds from the ham auction will be used by the club for sending judging teams to competitive meets. Committeemen are Lloyd Joyce of Iago, chairman; David Allen of Kyle; James Burham of Hereford; Frank Parker of Miami; John Harlan, Temple; Don Dierschke of Rowena; Don Leonard of Cameron; J. B. Riley of Burk Burnett and Don Johnson of Groesbeck.

Head Yell Leader

Monty Sparks Student Spirit

"Now, Ole Arme! We've got a job to do! We've got a ball game to win, Ole Arme! We've got a team, and we've got a yell, Ole Arme! Now, yell it!"

That's a sample of the assignments Vol M. Montgomery, head yell leader at Texas A&M College, gives the student body during games—and during yell practice.

Cadet Lt. Col. Montgomery is well fitted, both physically and mentally, for his job; a job that requires much stamina, both physical and emotional. He's six feet, two inches tall and weighs 185 pounds—and is an inherent sports lover.

Scheduled to receive the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at the end of this semester, "Monty" as his friends call him, says, "The only thing wrong with classes these days is they interfere with my fishing!"

Born at Stamford on December 10, 1931, he is the son of Vol M. Montgomery, senior class president and head yell leader of the class of '24. Since his dad is an employe of Consolidated Western Contractors, which is a branch of the United States Steel Company, Monty has lived in 43 Texas cities and towns. He calls Abilene home although just now his parents live in Carlsbad, N.M.

But it was around Abilene that he spent most of his time—or rather, it was around Fort Phantom

Hill Lake, where he learned the art of handling a rod and reel—and a 12-gauge shotgun.

It was at Abilene, too, that he won his letters in football and basketball.

Perhaps it was all the moving around when he was younger, but something gave Monty the ability to meet people and make friends of them, wherever he goes. No-

where on the campus at A&M Col-

lege can he conduct a conversation for as long as five minutes without stopping to greet at least two persons. Usually it's more than two.

Despite his heavy academic schedule, he can't seem to find enough to do. Besides his head yell leader's job, he also is or has been a member of the Student Senate, chairman of the Muster Committee, chairman of the Wel-

come Committee, a member of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee, a member of Ross Volunteers, honorary military guard unit, and a member of the Singing Cadets.

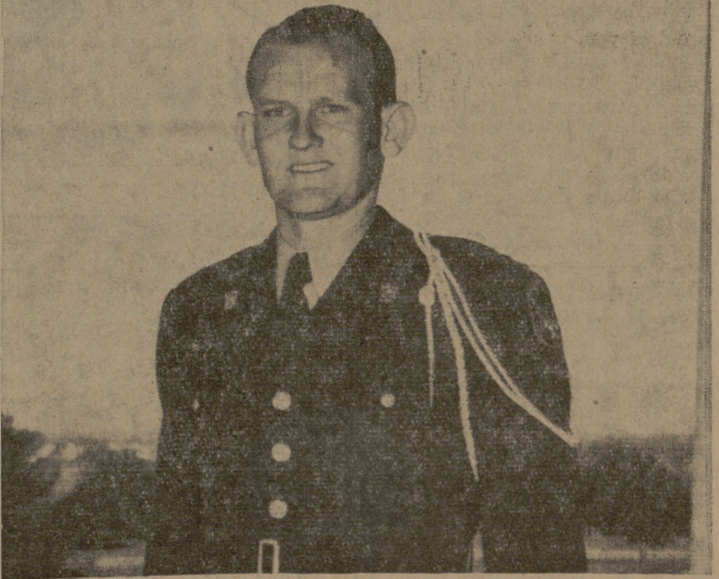
While meeting this full schedule of duties, he earned the additional honor of being a Distinguished Student, scholastically, and squeezed in fishing and hunting trips all over the state and in Louisiana.

He got his limit of ducks and geese almost every time he could get away from the campus during season, and two weekends ago he brought home a four and one-half pound bass from a lake near Waco.

Every night that's dark enough he and a party of classmates hunt the booming bullfrogs which line the banks of waterways along the Brazos river valley.

At A&M where he holds an ROTC contract with the air force, he started to follow up on his football and basketball playing days at Abilene, and stayed long enough to win a freshman numerical, but decided that the school offered too many interesting things to do for him to concentrate on sports which demanded so much time.

He's proud of his school, and he's convinced that he'll get more from it than he gives—so he gives a lot.



Vol M. Montgomery

Thomas Picked For Navy Head By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—Charles S. Thomas, whose first naval job was flying an ancient and underpowered plane in World War I, was nominated today to be secretary of the Navy.

Thomas already has held two Pentagon jobs in the Eisenhower administration—about seven months as undersecretary of the Navy in 1953 and since then assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics.

President Eisenhower sent Thomas's name to the Senate today, nominating him to succeed Robert Anderson who earlier this week was chosen to become deputy secretary of defense, the latter post becoming vacant by the resignation of Roger Yanes.

Thomas, 56 years old, was born in Independence, Mo., home town of former President Truman, but his family left there in 1911 and Thomas has called California home since then. He is by profession an investment banker.

Charge Against DA Go To State Senate

HOUSTON, March 11 (AP)—The official status of District Attorney William Scott, indicted on a charge of operating a house of prostitution, appeared today to rest with the Texas Senate.

Scott has said he will not resign. He was elected to a two-year term in 1952 but unusual circumstances find his appointment as district attorney requiring Senate approval.

Scott was elected as criminal district attorney. The 1954 Legislature abolished this Harris County office and created two offices, a district attorney and a county attorney.

Four Commie Jets Chased Over Korea

SEOUL, Friday, March 12 (AP)—American warplanes turned back four Communist jets early today at the truce line northwest of Inchon port of the Yellow Sea, the 5th Air Force said.

The Red jets did not attempt to cross the line in the face of the four American jets.

The American planes had "scrambled" to the northern boundary after a radar alert.

It was not known immediately whether shots were fired.

The Seoul-Inchon area was under a warning alert for 11 minutes. The alert was lifted at 10:45 a. m. 8:45 p. m., EST, Thursday.

Committee Named For Coming Rodeo

The committee chairman for the 1954 Intercollegiate Rodeo have been named, according to Bobby Rankin, President of the Rodeo Club.

The Rodeo, to be held April 1-3, will have the following men as chairmen: Publicity, Tom Montgomery and Tip Smith; Tickets, Herby Helbig; Band, Ed Harvill; Bryan Parade, Lowie Rice and R. S. Higgins.

Other chairmen are; Programs, Buddy Fincher and R.S. Higgins; Arena & Equipment, Lowie Rice; and Stock Handling and Feeding, Charlie Bouse and Charlie Davis.

Weather Today



WINDY

Dust again with increase in winds. High yesterday 86. Low this morning 67.