



Art for Aggies' Sake

By WELTON JONES

Some comments have been reaching the ears of this column concerning the column's content. The speakers had various things to say, some of which will be taken into consideration in future offerings. The column will not be so pat or trite as to say the usual begging, simpering speech of "this is YOUR column and we want to put in it what YOU want." It most decidedly is not your column; for the owner's name see above.

However, the column will duly consider and possibly answer any legitimate comment, derogatory or otherwise, so—feel free. **VARIETY**—The biggest news of the week, entertainment-wise, is, of course, the return of the Four Freshmen to the campus under the auspices of the Town Hall organization.

The popular vocal group, which set a new style for such quartets when they were founded 10 years ago, was extremely successful on one previous appearance here and adequate on another.

Keynote of the Freshmen is their individual versatility. If one man were to be picked as the voice giving their sound its distinctive quality, it would probably have to be the tenor, Bob Flanigan, who is also responsible for the rather crude trombone solos heard on their unaccompanied records. In addition he plays the bass viol.

Other members are the effervescent Ross Barbour, who makes introductions and handles a trumpet when he is not laboring over a meager set of drums, his brother, Don Barbour, who is fairly constant on the guitar and who belts the group's wickeries such as "Circus", and Ken Albers, vocal soloist and sometime trumpet-mellophone player.

A more complete list of their accomplishments and qualifications may be found elsewhere in these pages, but may this column go on record as saying that the Four Freshmen, probably the best small musical organization of their type in the country, will provide an evening of entertainment worth the price of admission and time spent.

MUSIC ON RECORDS—Following last week's comments about the state of the MSC Browsing Library's record collection, this column talked with Joe Harris, a hardied individual whose job it is to purchase the \$100 worth of new

records allowed the MSC each year.

Harris told the column that all is not as easy as it appears and having a cool one hundred to spend on records, an enviable position to most of us, is rather disconcerting when one has to please an audience such as the one at A&M.

"Like last year," he said. "There was a big cry for some Spanish-American music, so we bought a lot and now, well the records are just as new as they were last year."

Harris and this column join together in requesting all music lovers, or those who even care at all, to either leave a note for Harris in the Library or write this column in care of The Battalion and give an opinion at least on the type of music you might enjoy.

TELEVISION—Many readers may recoil at the mention of this young media in a column devoted so bravely to "The Arts", and, to confess, this column finds the fact a bit distasteful also.

Nevertheless, a Houston television station, KPRC-TV, has produced a coup worthy of notice at this time. The station has just finished the first week of a new film series entitled M-GM Theatre, which will, each Monday through Saturday at 10:05 p.m. on channel 2, present most of the memorable film works produced by that studio.

The list of titles and stars is much too lengthy to note here, but included will be such names to conjure with as the legendary Greta Garbo and Jean Harlow, the Barrymore family (all three featured in one film, the only one they did together), the Marx Brothers, Wallace Beery and Sir Laurence Olivier.

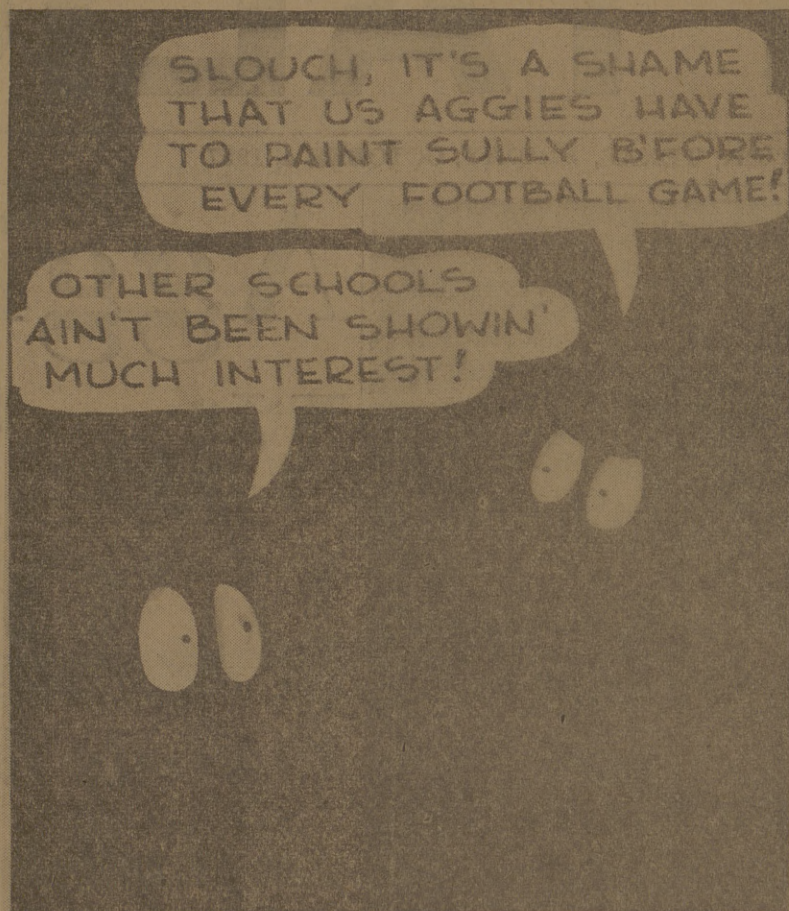
In the future this column will attempt to carry some type of note when an outstanding feature is scheduled on this series.

MOTION PICTURES—This Friday's offering by the MSC Film Society will be the always-popular musical play "Showboat". The particular version featured will be that starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ava Gardner.

This column remembers wondering at the time how Miss Gardner, who is adequately written about in gossip columns, would fit into a musical of the caliber of "Showboat".

Cadet Slouch

by Jim Earle



Fan and Pad Best Method To Cool Hens

The most effective method of cooling hen houses during the hot summer months is the fan and pad method. L. E. Deacon of B&D Mills in Grapevine told a group of men yesterday at the annual Texas Nutritional Conference in the Memorial Student Center.

The fan and pad method is more effective than the other method of fogging in the cooling of hen houses in the critical summer months, said Deacon. Heat waves during this season yearly kill hundreds of laying hens by heat prostration, he explained. In the fan and pad method two fans on either side of the entrance of the hen house circulate the air through the building to a porous pad on the inside opposite wall of the house.

Last year in an experiment here at A&M, continued Deacon, 3500 Arbor Acre White Rock breeder hens were cooled by the pad and fan system and 3500 were held for control, with fogging used to cool the controls. Pad and fan cooling wasn't started until July, 1956 and by that time production had fallen to 33% due to a heat wave in June, he went on.

There was an impressive 13.3 percent increase in hen day production giving 65 cents per hen extra income with the use of the Pad and Fan method. Similar results were shown with another breed, Dekalb 101, the speaker added.

Social Whirl

Electrical Engineering Wives will meet for a social at 8 p.m. Monday in the south solarium of the YMCA. Further information and transportation to the meeting may be obtained by calling Norma Koch, VI 6-5492, after 5:30 p.m.

A business meeting of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Wives will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the seminar room on the fourth floor of the Agriculture Building.

Petroleum Engineering Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the cabinet room of the YMCA. Election of sponsors will be held.

Agronomy Wives Society meeting for next Tuesday has been cancelled because of the agronomy field trip. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Brooks Room of the YMCA.

Many fine cooks use potato starch or arrowroot starch for thickening a sauce because of their transparent effect.

Fletcher Wins In Engineering Writing Contest

Leroy S. (Skippy) Fletcher, senior mechanical engineering major, was awarded first prize in the technical writing contest sponsored by The Engineer.

His story entitled "They Test Tomorrow's Airplanes" was published in the March, 1957 issue of the magazine, a periodical for engineering students on the A&M campus.

Dr. John C. Calhoun, dean of the School of Engineering, presented the award, a check for \$25 and a certificate of merit, at a meeting of the Engineers' Council in the engineering building conference room. Three other prizes were awarded to students in the School of Engineering, two of whom have graduated.

Skippy Fletcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher of 759 N. Rosemary Drive, Bryan. He is the student chairman of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Aggies, Jets Meet In Bowling Battle

A&M's Bowling Team will play host to an aggregation of Bryan Air Force Base keggers Sunday afternoon, October 5th, at the Memorial Student Center lanes, to roll a three game match.

The Aggie squad is composed of the top five bowlers in the Bowling Club. These bowlers, and their averages, are Bob Zatopek, 184; Roger Bose, 179; Stan Workman, 177; Ken Savage, 177 and Pro Butler, 176.

The air base Jets will be strongly supported by Bob Schopfer, 175; Bob Veolker, 175; Henry Hopper, 175; Bill Littlejohn, 170 and W. E. Smith, 170.

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In case of rain the meeting will be held in the school gym. All parents are urged and invited to attend.

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