



Art for Aggies' Sake

By WELTON JONES

First of all, a brief explanation. This column did not appear Friday at the regular time, as it was decided that most of the column's readers would be absent Friday due to activities connected with the football Corps Trip to Fort Worth.

Therefore, for the first time in its brief history, this column begins, rather than ends, the school week.

VARIETY—As its second presentation of the season, the Town Hall organization will bring to the G-Rollie White arena Thursday night, a show featuring singer Dorothy Collins backed up by the orchestra of Shep Fields.

Miss Collins has been in show business since 1943, when she began singing with the band of Raymond Scott. She is primarily known for her work in television, mainly on the show "Your Hit Parade" and for a cigarette commercial she did.

Fields has been around the business for many years also, and during this time has received quite well on the country's "ballroom" circuit. When he is not touring, he makes his home in Houston.

Fields' musical style is known as "Rippling Rhythm" and features a vocalist humming into a glass of water through a soda straw to describe the theme.

The show is indicative of a trend, lately, in American entertainment: that of the package show of "popular" artists. These groups give individual artists whose names are not famous enough or whose material is not extensive enough for personal appearances alone, a chance to be seen.

As a special attraction, Town Hall has been able to secure another of these "special-for-this-tour" groups to appear in a promotional appearance here November 5. This group is to include capable singer Carmen McRae, the futuristic vocal group known as the Hi-Los and the very excellent orchestra of Ted Heath, the English version of just about every major U.S. orchestra leader.

Heath was a member of another

package that visited here last year, one that was almost too unwieldy.

The trend, actually, is a good one. Often one does not get enough of an individual artist on such a group, but some is better than none.

Only when the impresarios who arrange such tours mix such unlikely companions as the unpredictable Stan Kenton and drippy-voiced Joni James, no matter how attractive she may be, does this column begin to worry how appropriate it may be. We may never know, as this package is not scheduled for an appearance here.

Fields and Miss Collins are both, of course, professionals in the best sense of the word, and as such, will put on a creditable performance, but this column cannot help looking forward more to the November presentation.

MUSIC—A well-meaning, but rather ragged-a-t-t-h-e-elbows Memorial Student Center group, the poor sister of the Great Issue series, has set its first program of the year in the MSC Assembly Room next Monday at 8 p.m.

At this time, the Recital Series committee will present Miss Arabella Hong, a soprano, in a program of songs ranging from Ravel and Mozart to Rodgers and Hart. Admission is by season ticket or \$7.75.

A young singer new to this area, Miss Hong graduated from New York's Juilliard School of Music in 1955 and has since won plaudits from critics both foreign and domestic during a world and later a national tour.

Critics in New York, Vienna, Berlin, Milan and Stuttgart seem to have spoken well of her; well enough, indeed, that she deserves a good audience at A&M.



"I just can't wake up in time for breakfast in Duncan!"

Job Interviews

The following job interviews will be held in the Placement Office:

Wednesday

International Business Machines interviews for positions business administration, economics, mathematics, education, chemistry, physics, accounting, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering majors.

Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart interview accounting majors for positions.

Convair interviews aeronautical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers; physics and mathematics majors for positions.

Sunray Mid Continent Oil Co. interviews civil and electrical engineering, chemistry, accounting, marketing, economics and agricultural economics majors for positions.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. interviews mechanical electrical, industrial and agricultural engineering majors for openings.

Thursday

Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc. interviews for agricultural, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical and petroleum engineering majors for positions.

Carrier Corporation interviews electrical, industrial, mechanical engineering and industrial technology majors.

The Dow Chemical Co. interviews chemistry, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering majors for openings.

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers - Waterways Experiment Station interviews for civil engineering majors.

What's Cooking

The following clubs and organizations meet tonight at 7:30.

Marketing Society meets in Room 202, B.A. Building to hear a speaker from Foley's Personnel Department.

Pre Law Society meets in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center where a lie detector demonstration will be given.

Physics Club meets in Room 320 of the Physics Building to hear Dr. Melvin Eisner, of the Physics Department, speak on relativity.

Math Club meets in Room 206, Academic, to hear William S. McCulley speak on absolute value functions and graphs.

American Society of Military Engineers meets at 7:30 in the Physics Lecture Room to elect officers.

other lawmaking.

Governor Daniel promised the group that no federal troops will "occupy the campuses and halls of our schools as long as I am governor."

But the governor said he was not ready to say if or when he would submit segregation laws to the legislature.

This was too vague for Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas. He introduced a resolution demanding the governor announce immediately if he will allow introduction of segregation measures this session or call another session for that purpose. Nineteen other representatives cosigned with Pool.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.—No member of the Legislature is saying there shouldn't be laws on lobby control, water conservation or the other items listed in Gov. Price Daniel's special session call.

But there are about as many ideas on how-to-do-it as there are members in both houses. Hence, for each law the road to passage probably will be littered with scores of amendments.

Contributing most to the discomfort and difficulties of the lawmakers is shortage of money. Robert Calvert, State Comptroller, bluntly predicts a \$6,000,000

deficit by the end of this biennium.

To meet costs of this session the legislature re-allocated funds appropriated for the regular session. Money to launch the new water planning program is to be gotten, a little here, a little there, from unused appropriations to other agencies.

But if this session, and the program the governor seeks from it, squeaks by financially, there's a rougher showdown ahead. That is whether to have another 30-day session for segregation laws.

If so, the state presumably would have to go into debt to pay for the session. For legislators, most of whom will be facing campaign opponents in a few months, this is a hard choice.

EAST TEXAS PUSH—Efforts of a block of do-or-die East Texas legislators to protect Texas' segregated schools overshadowed

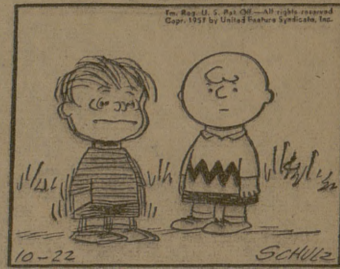
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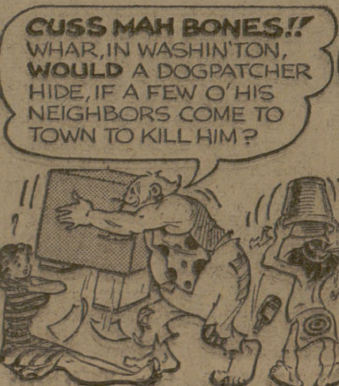
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Man to Man

BY JOE TINDEL

Today, I'm departing from the regular routine of short comments on various subjects to express what I think is in the heart of every Aggie who went to Fort Worth this weekend. Frankly, Army, I'm mad!

Never have Aggies had as much reason to be mad yet proud at the same time. Never have A&M students acted more like the true men they are only to be greeted by a mob of high-schoolish TCU students bent on getting their childish revenge.

It takes more than just intestinal fortitude to stand by and hear your school and yourself ridiculed and ignore it without starting a fight. This weekend it was only after the TCU rowdies landed the first blow with no encouragement from Aggies that, like all true Aggies, we rallied to the cause.

Someone came into the office yesterday and asked me if sportsmanship meant standing by and seeing your buddy get beat up without going to his aid.

Sportsmanship, is not standing by and getting mauled or seeing your buddy get mauled. It's merely acting like a man. A true man uses diplomacy to solve as many problems as it can. He resorts to fighting only after all else fails.

All else did fail in many instances this weekend and every Aggie lick was undoubtedly justified.

Let's face it. We have a lot to live down from years past. A lot of people still think of Aggies as rowdies. This weekend proves we're trying to keep out of trouble. Only when trouble forces itself on us do we take positive action.

We've sat back for two games—U. of H. and TCU—and tried to do what we believe is for A&M's best interest. Every man has his breaking point, though. In light of the last two weekends, let's hope Baylor doesn't start anything.

Hedgecock Elected RQ Tests Slated To Writing Group

Ernest D. Hedgecock, Department of English instructor, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Business Writing Association.

Hedgecock will take over his new position January, 1958, for a three-year term.

He is currently serving his third year as vice president of the organization.

RQ Tests for students going under Army contract at the beginning of the spring semester will be given Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. in the basement of Sbis Hall.

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