



Sacred Heart Golden Jubilee Gospel Singing Five ... one of many Aggie Follies Features

Fun Festival In Guion Hall: Aggie Follies, 1961-Style

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Guion Hall, converted into a street scene from "Hometown, U.S.A.," will be the site of a professional traveling medicine show loaded with entertainment, and known as Aggie Follies, 1961, Friday and Saturday nights.

A sign already hangs outside the theater, advertising the fun fest, but the show itself can't truly be advertised properly in only a sign. The Follies is a collection of talent which makes it an ultra-variety show, blended into the central theme mentioned above—its main object being "to sell medicine."

This year's program goes a step farther over last year, which hosted the Aggie Players in a melodrama, "Dirty Work At The Cross Roads," with extra acts between scenes in the drama.

Follies, 1961 features many more acts, worked into a second melodrama, "She Was Only A Farmer's Daughter," complete with villain and heroin, and hero. The play will be presented in three acts, with extra acts before and between the scenes.

Some of these will include salesmen emerging upon the audience peddling their snake oil and other merchandise, and presentation of "local dignitaries" on stage.

Coupled with this will be dancing girls, singers, musicians (other than vocal), magicians, and aerial gymnastics artists, besides the melodrama.

Popular for their halftime performances at various sports events, the Bengal Belles, girls' drill team from Consolidated High School, will be featured performers in the

Follies this weekend. Dancing to "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," the Belles will present their famous dancing routine which has won them wide acclaim in this area and elsewhere. The group consists of 16 beauties decked in western attire, and will perform twice during the evening program.

Glenda Fagan, former "Miss Congeniality of Texas," will present her smooth style of singing in another of the pleasing interludes during the Follies; her selections will include "Misty," and others of similar style.

The singer is a former Harrison County Hometown Club Sweetheart, "Miss Marshall, Tex. of

1957," member of the Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority at Centenary College in Shreveport, La. She is married to Walter Fagan, fifth year architecture major.

On an entirely different vein of singing will be the Sacred Heart Golden Jubilee Gospel Singing Five, issuing forth with "ol' time mountaineer" music accompanied by banjo, guitar, wash board and rope tub bass.

Members include Jim Hudson, Butch Edwards, Olin Brown, and Hugh Magers. The fifth member, "Luke" is always drunk, so he'll be missing for the Follies, according to one of the other Five.

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15 NATO Powers Pledge To Stop Communist Block

By The Associated Press
OSLO, Norway—Fifteen Atlantic allies pledged yesterday to defend vital areas around the globe against the menace of the Communist bloc. And they promised again to stand firm in West Berlin.

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wound up a three-day meeting with a major decision to widen their activities beyond the defined region of their alliance.

Secretary-General Dirk U. Stikker of the Netherlands and other delegates speaking privately, credited this achievement to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He had sought with only partial success to instill a life-and-death sense of urgency.

It means NATO has recognized the total diplomacy conducted by the Soviet bloc on all the fronts of

the East-West cold war can best be countered by the West's own total diplomacy.

J' Department Showing Films

The first day of a two-day stand of two films from the Rockdale, Tex., division of the Aluminum Co. of America was completed today in the Department of Journalism.

The two films, "Unfinished Rainbows" and "A Product of the Imagination," will also be shown tomorrow afternoon at 2 and 4 p.m.

The showings are being held in Room 6 of Nagle Hall. The public is invited.

"The menace which drew the allies together is now not only military but also has worldwide political, economic, scientific and psychological aspects," the final communique observed.

"Confident in their strength, in the will of their peoples and in the truth of the ideals they uphold, the 15 Atlantic nations dedicate themselves anew to building a world free from the false doctrine of continuing and inevitable conflict."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev contends that, even in an era of so-called peaceful coexistence, Communists everywhere work to topple capitalism.

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