

# 13 Speakers Here For Symposium

A Friday and Saturday symposium and open house will celebrate the opening of the new chemistry research building.

The two-day event will feature 13 speakers, an organic symposium honoring Prof. C. K. Hancock and an address by Dr. M. Kent Wilson of the National Science Foundation.

Wilson, program head of the NSF chemistry section, will discuss the role of the federal government in scientific research at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 100 of the Chemistry Building, announced Chemistry Department head Dr. A. E. Martell.

Guided tours of the recently completed \$4 million Chemistry

Research Annex are scheduled Friday and Saturday. Visitors may also explore A&M's chemistry facilities on their own.

The C. K. Hancock Organic Symposium on Friday will feature four speakers in Zachry Engineering Center, Room 103. Science Dean Dr. J. M. Prescott will welcome participants and introduce Hancock, who will retire later this year.

The Friday speakers are R. A. Abramovitch, University of Alabama; Barry Trost, Wisconsin; Robert Taft, University of California, Irvine, and E. Eliel, North Carolina.

Saturday lectures on other aspects of inorganic, analytical,

physical and nuclear chemistry include Dr. F. A. Cotton of the TAMU chemistry faculty among eight prominent scientists.

They are R. A. Osteryoung, Colorado State; Gilbert Mains, Oklahoma State; Howard E. Zimmerman, Wisconsin; Jack Lewis, Cambridge; Ron Mason, Sussex; Sidney Benson, Stanford Research Institute, and F. S. Rowland, University of California, Irvine.

Speakers and participants will attend a Friday reception and dinner.

The new building was conceived in 1966 on arrival of Martell as department head. Occupancy of the four-story structure began

last September. It is now complete, except for installation of three major scientific instruments.

The building provides 37,000 square feet of assignable laboratory, office and classroom space. It is equipped with auxiliary air

fume hoods, ample air conditioning and adequate power for modern scientific equipment.

It also contains instrumentation labs equipped with regulated power and chilled water lines, plus several special purpose research service facilities.

## Resonance by Steve Grayson

The Byrds were what is known as a first generation band. In other words, they were pre-Beatle. In fact, when Ed Sullivan asked Paul McCartney who his favorite group was, Paul answered, "The Byrds, they're all alone."

Maybe they were. Bob Dylan thought so, and he should know; he was the king. The Byrds were Mike Clarke on drums with Roger McGuinn, Chris Hillman, Gene Clark and David Crosby all playing guitar and doing the vocals. They made a lot of music in their short existence. Dylan's "All I Really Want to Do," "My Back Pages" and "Mr. Tamborine Man" spoke to every mother's son in America during the searching, rebellious mid-sixties while "Eight Miles High" was the work of a genius. And like many geni, the Byrds were often temperamental and creative in spurts.

But it was such a pioneer effort and all, no precedents or anything. A long time ago Pete Seeger wrote "Turn, Turn, Turn" (actually King Solomon wrote it, but who remembers him). The Byrds took it, wove it around McGuinn's 12-string guitar, and a 2800-year-old message of clear-eyed realism was offered from every radio in America. Wow, 900 B.C.

So they played along and alone and when it wasn't fun, they quit. Mike Clark went to the Flying Burrito Brothers, Chris Hillman has lately been part of Stephen Stills' group (Manassas), David Crosby has been a household word,

and Roger McGuinn got a group going and kept the name Byrds, much to the displeasure of Crosby, among others. McGuinn's group has made very little music, "Ballad of Easy Rider" was about it, nothing to warrant the group's name at least.

Anyway, the original Byrds have made a new album. It's entitled simply, "Byrds" and contains the single "Things Will Be Better." The original five Byrds haven't said so, but if the album sells, more could follow since they're touring the country now. McGuinn's 12-string is still around, allowing the Byrds' unique guitar texture to surface now and then, especially on their radio song, "Things," "Laughing," which was on Crosby's solo album a while back, is nice. In fact the whole record is nice.

It also includes two Neil Young songs and Joni Mitchell's "For Free." Maybe I'm just a little disappointed because I had built the original Byrds up to be something more than rock musicians. Anyhow, now that McGuinn has finally dissolved his group, I won't have to cringe when I see albums like "Byrdmaniax," which was one of the string of inferior efforts attributed to McGuinn's "Byrds."

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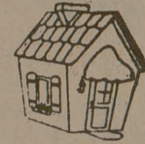
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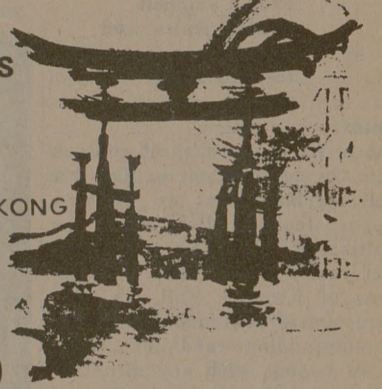
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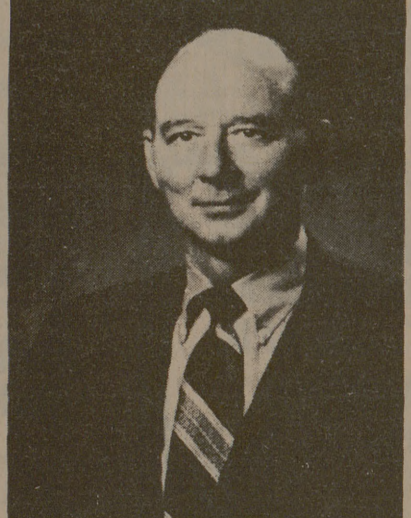
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