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Dr. H. E. Golden Named Business Associate Prof

Margaret Henderson Appointed Instructor In Secretarial Study

Appointment of Dr. H. E. Golden of Hardin-Simmons University as associate professor of general business at Texas Technological College has been announced by President W. M. Whyburn of Tech. Dr. Golden will assume his new duties in September.

Dr. Golden, native of Missouri who grew up at Hereford, received his bachelor of science degree from West Texas State Teachers College in 1930 and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Missouri in 1935. He majored in agriculture and minored in history in his Bachelor work and received his doctorate in business administration and agricultural economics. He will teach marketing and statistics at Texas Tech.

Head of the department of general business at Hardin-Simmons University since 1940, Dr. Golden taught in 1927 and 1928 at Wheeler high school, one year as principal and one as superintendent. He was on the University of Missouri faculty from 1931 to 1934, was an economist for the Farm Credit Administration from 1934 to 1937, served as associate professor of business administration at West Texas State from 1937 to 1939, and in the 1939-40 school year was agricultural economist at Texas A & M. During the summers of 1938 and 1939 he was associate professor of business administration at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton.

Dr. Golden is married and has two sons, Edward, 10, and Marian, 7.

Resignation of Miss Frances Urban as assistant professor of home management also was announced by Dr. Whyburn. Miss Urban has gone to Ohio State University as director of the Home Management house.

Miss Margaret M. Henderson, instructor in commercial work at Lubbock high school for the past ten years, has been added to the Texas Tech faculty as instructor in secretarial studies, President W. M. Whyburn announced today.

Miss Henderson recently was discharged as a captain in the Marine Corps, following service from 1943 in various parts of the Marine training program. Part of the time she was in charge of commercial training at Camp Le Jeune, N. C. Miss Henderson received her bachelor of business administration degree from Denver university in 1934 and has done graduate work at the same school.

Eight stars comprise the Great Dipper.

Calico got its name from Calicut, India.

Trio to Appear In Concert At 8:30 Tonight

The Ad building green is expected to be well filled tonight when the National Music League Trio appears as the second number of the summer Artist Course series. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m.

The trio is composed of Rita La Plante, pianist, John di Janni, violinist, and Josef Marx, oboist and director. Each of the three artists is a soloist of national repute and has joined the others for a summer concert tour which will include appearances in various states.

Six groups of numbers are included on the program, three before intermission and three following it.

The first group will be Trio/Sonata in D Major, by Jean Marie Leclair. It will include adagio, allegro, sarabanda and allegro assai.

Three selections by Robert Schumann compose the second group, Miss La Plante and Mr. di Janni will play Fairytale in D minor, Miss La Plante and Mr. Marx Romance No. 3 in A Minor, and Miss La Plante a solo, Soaring.

The piano and oboe will be utilized for the third group, Antonio Vivaldi's Sonata No. 6 in G Minor, vivace, alla breve fuga da capella, largo, and allegro ma non presto.

The trio will present the last groups as a unit, following the intermission.

Listed for presentation are: A. Sigh, by Liszt Fantasia Impromptu, by Chopin; Suite, by Ernest Bloch; Concert Piece in C Major, by G. J. Sylvia; and andante, minuetto and allegretto of Trio in E. Flat Major, by Mozart.

The third number of the Artist Course will be the Deep River Singers, scheduled for July 12 on the green.

Wednesday Dance Plans Changed By Rain Storm

Rain changed the plans for the Wednesday night All-College dance, which was to have been held on the tennis courts. Cool breezes made the gym comfortable, though, and a large crowd attended. Music was furnished by Phil Kligman's Orchestra.

Weeks Will Seek Cafe Equipment

Margaret W. Weeks, Dean of Home Economics, while on her way to vacation in Louisiana, will stop in Dallas where she will attempt to purchase equipment for the new student cafeteria. Vivian Johnson, head of the Home Economic Education department, will replace Dean Weeks during her absence.

Grads, Students Fill Positions

Recent appointments of Tech graduates and students to positions in public schools have been announced by Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education and director of the Placement Bureau. Placements are as follows:

Mrs. C. K. Schrafft, an August graduate of 1939, from Jayton, Texas will teach music in the Midland public schools.

Everyn Jennings, June graduate of 1942 from Colorado City, Texas, will teach home-making at East Stanwood, Washington.

Arvo Goddard from Pampa, Texas will serve as bookkeeper and secretary to the superintendent of schools at Monument, New Mexico. Goddard is a sophomore at Tech.

Ruth Fisher, June graduate of 1946 from Petersburg, will teach English and speech in Georgetown public schools.

Lilly S. Hubbert of Lubbock is to teach at New Home school, Lynn county. She is a senior at Tech.

H. H. Nicholas of Lubbock has been elected to superintendency of Cooper Rural Consolidated schools, Lubbock county. Nicholas received his M. A. degree at Tech in 1946.

Marvin T. Hill of Dalhart, Texas will teach business administration in Highland Park High school at Dallas. Hill received his M. A. degree at Tech in 1942.

Charles Jordan of Lubbock will teach music in the Sundown public schools, Sundown, Texas. She is a 1946 graduate.

Gladys Hill of Ballinger, Texas will teach the fourth grade and assist in the San Angelo Recreational Program at San Angelo, Texas. She is a 1946 graduate.

Dr. Jackson also assisted in placing five graduates from other colleges.

Quartet Of Band Students Steals Amateur Show

Gerry Garner, summer band student, and his orchestra won first place on the amateur program which was held June 20 on the Ad Building green. Second place went to Larry Dorsett and third to David Fawcett.

Maide Claiborne, Bebo Diltz, and Don Kleinsmidt added the professional touch to the amateur program, and Joe Meador and Wesley Hamilton acted as master of ceremonies.

Saltzmann Vacating

Professor Lloyd Saltzmann, assistant professor in the General Business department, is vacationing with his family in Wagner, South Dakota. Saltzmann will return to Tech to teach during the last six weeks' of summer school.

Tech Veterans Boost Number 2,000 Percent

Aided by more than a two thousand percent increase in enrollment of veterans over the summer of 1945, Texas Technological summer school enrollment has hit an all-time peak of 2304. Last summer 57 veterans were enrolled in summer school; this term there are 1280.

Enrollment of War War II veterans in the last fall term was 234, moving to 1233 in the spring semester and expected to reach 2500 for the term starting next September. Married veterans attending Texas Tech during the spring semester numbered 400, with 800 expected in the fall.

Texas Tech's increased veteran enrollment is in line with experience of other colleges and universities of the nation. There were about 15,000 veterans enrolled in the fall term of 1945, with 400,000 in school in the spring term.

H. A. Anderson, associate professor of economics and management, will be in charge of the summer camp for almost four years as a captain in the ground school of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, is serving as Texas Tech Veterans Adviser this summer.

Shortage Of Pipe Blocks Tower Use

Texas Tech recently completed a new water tower, but the tall structure is useless because pipe to connect it to existing mains is unobtainable, officials have announced.

The big tower back of the library is connected to a 10-inch main but there is no pipe available to hook up with an eight-inch main carrying water to various parts of the Texas Tech grounds.

As a result campus beautification and irrigation of plants on the campus have been brought to a virtual standstill. Pipe was bought for delivery last September but none arrived. S. T. Cummings, purchasing agent says. Manufacturers will not even estimate a date when the contract will be filled because of labor conditions and production.

Three wells now supply water to Tech buildings. Three more have been dug; but lack of pipe hampers connecting them to the water system. When pumps are turned on in efforts to irrigate too much air is sucked into the pipes to bring much success, George Long, superintendent of grounds, declares.

Doris Starnes Weds Jimmie G. Terrell

Doris Lee Starnes of Phoenix, Ariz., former resident of Lubbock, and Jimmie G. Terrell, student at Tech this summer, were married last Friday night in a ceremony performed by the Rev. H. L. Robinson in the First Methodist church.

West Texas Day Planned at Fair When Tech Plays

Chambers of Commerce Will Give Cooperation In Crowding Exposition

Plans for a West Texas day at the State Fair of Texas, with Lubbock and Texas Tech in the spotlight, are being mapped by civic leaders here this week.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Tech officials and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will cooperate in a widespread publicity program to increase attendance on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the fair in Dallas, under the plans being adopted. Chambers of Commerce and citizens of all communities in West Texas will be urged to attend the fair on that date.

Highlighting the fair program for Oct. 5 will be a football game between Tech and SMU, an event which may develop into an annual struggle on the opening day of the state exposition. Other attractions of special interest to West Texans will be developed for the day, under the proposal.

Holds Conferences

D. A. McMinn of the fair association, visited Lubbock Tuesday to discuss plans with local leaders. He conferred during the day with Dean W. L. Stangel of Tech, superintendent of the livestock division at the fair this year, and A. B. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He also held a luncheon attended by civic and Tech leaders.

The West Texas day proposal calls for operation of special trains from Lubbock and other West Texas communities, if possible. The trains, it is hoped, would arrive in the fair grounds about the middle of the morning of Oct. 5 and remain on tracks at the grounds until early Sunday, when they would return. Thus, visitors would be able to see various parts of the exposition during the day; the football game at night and be back home Sunday, without bother of securing rooms in Dallas, a crowded city during the state fair period.

McMinn promised cooperation in developing plans for the day and in working out as nearly as possible such features as West Texans might wish.

Luncheon Planned

Lubbock's part in the picture will be discussed next week at a luncheon of Chamber of Commerce officials, Dean Stangel and others. D. A. Barden, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, already has pledged cooperation.

Attending the Tuesday luncheon were: Homer Hunter, city manager of Lubbock; Parker Prouty, business manager of the Avalanches Journal; M. B. Hilburn; Spencer Wells; Dean Stangel; Morley Jen-Bel Huffman, head basketball manager, director of athletics at Tech; coach and assistant football coach at Tech; Dean James G. Allen of Tech; and Clark Schooley, Tech sports publicity director.

Amendment Would Aid Tech Building Plans

Adoption in the near future of constitutional amendments giving state-supported schools of Texas an unused portion of Confederate Pension ad-valorem taxes would permit Texas Technological College to launch a long-range building program, badly needed to meet rapidly increasing enrollment, W. M. Whyburn has stressed.

All state-supported schools of Texas are united in working for adoption of the amendments, one of which would allot for building purposes five cents of the seven-

cent Confederate Pension tax to 14 institutions of higher learning, including Texas Tech, the other permitting the University of Texas and Texas A and M. College to issue bonds to care for their building and equipment needs. Sufficient funds to pay the Confederate Pensions would remain intact under the plan, college officials assert.

Adoption of the amendments as proposed would give Texas Tech approximately \$331,000 a year for new buildings, or about one-sixth of the estimated total income from

the tax. Texas Tech would be able to borrow about \$3,000,000 immediately upon adoption of the amendments, retiring the amount over a ten-period. A long-range building program would be possible, also, with badly needed additional classrooms, laboratories, and other facilities planned for erection each year.

Dr. Whyburn cited a recent report of John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, to President Truman. The report showed 2,100,000 young men

and women are expected to seek enrollment in colleges next fall, the figure rising to 3,000,000 in 1955. Peak pre-war college enrollment was 1,500,000.

"If Texas Tech and the other colleges and universities of the state meet their responsibilities in education they must have more buildings, more classrooms, more laboratories," Dr. Whyburn said. "Adoption of the proposed constitutional amendments, first by the 50th Legislature and then by the voters, will be a major step toward reaching these objectives."

College Calendar

Friday, June 28

Artist Course, 8:30, Ad Bldg green

Monday, July 1

Silver Key Meeting, 8:00, Hilton Hotel.

Tuesday, July 2

All-College Dance, 8:30, Gym.

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More Growing Pains . . .

Chance for open air classes which were threatening with the enrollment expansion for the next ten years are slightly lower with the possibility of the adoption of the constitutional amendments giving state-supported schools of Texas an unused portion of Confederate Pension ad-valorem taxes. The wide open spaces on the largest campus in the world may not be so wide and open. Scatter a few new buildings around for the next ten years and Tech will be tremendous. What this campus will need will be a bus line and that, daughter, is no joke.

Being addicted to day dreaming, we can imagine the new gym, a student union building (what an imagination!), more dorms, and a completed museum. Speaking of eyesores, that museum must be the strangest sight to new comers with its nice foundation, impressive steps, and its little black shack. What ever happened to all those "Give a brick" campaigns? Some of us must have given a thousand, but nary a new brick ever showed up.

While we're daydreaming, might as well imagine that some rich uncle gave little Tech, his favorite nephew, about eight new tennis courts and a new practice board. The old board is in mortal danger of falling over backwards with the least over-exertion on the part of a tennis ball. Luckily, all the fast ones go on through the board and it only staggers a little. Considering the brutal fact that we don't have a rich uncle, a couple of senior classes might fix the tennis situation up fine.

Beautiful will be the word for Tech in a few years, especially when our campus beautification starts operating around all these new buildings. Right now, the water tower, looking as if it could irrigate the Sahara, can't cough up enough water for the Ad Building daisies; but it is a symbol of things to come. With all our building realities, the new dormitories, the new stadium, and sooner or later a new gym, who will notice one or two weeds? Tech still has a chance to become the most beautiful school in the state.

SADDLE SOAP

Newest social organizations are the Alpha and Beta chapters of the Ancient Order of the Knights of the Joe Pot, coffee pot to landlubbers and dogfages. "Social" activities of the Knights consists of bull sessions over a cup of old black Joe.

Spare the rod and spoil the child: Foster Henderson has a lesson forthcoming. When people say "don't," they mean it. Ask him for further details.

Trouble? Nobody knows, Rudy Rice has more of it. Cost him the price of a quart to get his car towed a couple of blocks down the street.

Stanley Beck has a silent crush on Bea Green. Sorry we have to be so noisy about it.

It's so nice seeing Margaret Cammack around again. Looked for awhile like she was going to forget to come home from Austin. There is a gal what hath charm.

Burton Crossen, the boy most likely to get a black eye any day now. There, little girl's is what your grandmother meant when she said "wolf."

Paul Nail, now, is exactly the opposite. He has to carry a big stick to chase away girls that pester him in convertibles. They just won't leave him alone.

Mary Mae Johnson is so much in loff with Hoyle Moss, the Varsity Show drunkard. People are still wondering if Hoyle was merely acting in the show.

Joe Jimmy Keahy has big plans for a week-end trip to Bovina. Strange place for a week-end; there must be quite a reason.

More familiar faces, Hugh English and Mary Menon Stangel were in the bookstore one afternoon. Hugh has been away for quite a spell. He was in Japan.

Who is this man named Bob that Doris Hammerschmidt is coming up to see? Mary New is coming with her. Guess after graduating just this spring, they are lonesome for this old beat up campus so soon.

Kemas parties are still Kemas parties. Time doesn't change everything.

Watch that language! Russ Gill and Joe Sellers were changing a
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Methodist Youth Group To Conduct Series Of Courses

A Methodist Youth Caravan will conduct a series of courses at the Ashbury Methodist Church July 13-19. Members of the caravan will

come from Kentucky, Mississippi, and Texas.

A fellowship supper will be held each evening through the week at 6:00 p. m. All students are invited to attend the classes and fellowship suppers.

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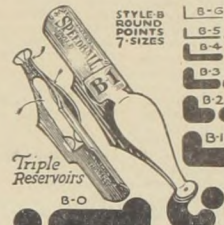
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Students interested in these apartments will contact Mr. Maynarv at Hub Homes. A deposit is not necessary to get on the waiting list.

Book By McKay Gets Recognition

Tribute to Dr. S. S. McKay of the Texas Tech history department and his book "O'Daniel and Texas Politics" is paid by John Gunther, noted analyst of world affairs, in a lengthy article in the new issue of Harper's Magazine.

Gunther, in writing on "The Giant World of Texas" in Harpers, refers to Dr. McKay's book as a massive biographical study. Gunther says Texas is the most interesting state of all politically and "many people are looking forward to better things in Texas."

Gunther declares there is no real machine, no single boss of Texas, because of its size and varied activities. He gives mention, however, at some length to Jesse Jones, Coke Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Dan Moody, James Allred, John Lee Smith, Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, Martin Dies and Sam Rayburn, as being among the ruling group, of the past or present.

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TY BAIN — QUARTERBACK

URNS PRO—Ty Bain, great quarterback of the Red Raiders in 1940 and 1941, will play with the Philadelphia Eagles, professional football team, this fall. Charley Dvoracek, full-back of the same years, also has signed with the Eagles. The men report early in August.

Doris Richardson Wed In Lamesa June 20

Doris Christine Richardson of Lamesa, a Tech graduate, and Henry S. May of Burlington, N. C., were married June 20 in the Lamesa First Presbyterian church with the Rev. David J. Murray reading the vows.

Merrilyn Snider Leaves For East

Merrilyn Snider, spring graduate of Tech and two years editor of La Ventana, plans to tour the east coast. She will leave Sunday by auto. Miss Snider will visit her sister, Mrs. Patricia Poezzoli, of Hempstead, Long Island, who graduated from Tech in January '44, with a major in accounting. She was president of the Accounting Club and a member of the Tau Beta Sigma, while attending school here. Merrilyn received a B. A. in journalism this spring. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, reporter for the Senior class, La Ventana photographer, '44, and a member of the DFD's.

Janet York Weds West Point Grad

The marriage of Janet Alice York and Lt. William M. Wright, both of Lubbock, occurred last Friday night in the First Presbyterian church with the Revs. Jack Lewis and H. G. Gantz performing the ceremony. Lt. Wright is a former student of Texas Tech and was graduated from the U. S. Military academy at West Point this month.

Former Techsan Marries Lubbock Girl in Clovis

Mary Kathryn Jones of Lubbock and George W. Tate, Jr., former student of Tech, were married June 20 in Clovis, N. M. The bridegroom, recent dischargee from the Army Airforce, is associated with his father in a service station on the avenue.

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Rumblings from the Pup Tent

"Nothing happened to me," said Burton Crossen, ex-army pilot of the 352nd Bomb Group of the veteran 15th Army Air Force who spent eight months overseas. All of this eight months service was spent flying the flak beaten skyways of Italy, Germany and France. He was stationed at Foggia, Italy. 1st-Lt. Crossen wore the ETO Ribbon with five battle stars, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with two clusters as service awards. Burton was discharged under the army point system after 32 months of service; he had 75 points.

Burton piloted a B-17 March 22, 1945 in the two thousand six hundred mile bomb mission from Foggia, Italy to Berlin. The entire fifth wing of the 15th Air Force took part in the mission. Despite the fact that the losses of our planes were few, it was no fault of the Jerry anti-aircraft. There was plenty of flak covered country to fly over as the mission required flying via Austria and other enemy held territories.

Burton says that the most thrilling part of the 11 hour mission was landing at Foggia, their home base, and hearing the pilots say, "We really did it! We flew to Germany and bombed Berlin!" And now, dear reader, can you imagine this man Crossen saying, "Nothing really happened, Joe. You know how it was in Italy—rain, mud, and Wops."

Burton Crossen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crossen, who reside in Dallas. Burton finished North Dallas High School before entering Texas Tech. He has three years in Tech in the department of Commerce. He is the newly elected commander of the Tech War Veterans Association. Besides being in the TWVA, he is a member of the College Club and was president of the latter in 1942. (Many interesting stories such as Burton's are heard around Tech campus. It is our goal to have a story each week from a Tech Veteran, so when the "Ears of The Toreador", Joe Meador, asks for an interview, please be considerate, not modest. Editor).

Flashes From TWVA—

The executive committee of TWVA held its first meeting for the summer session last Thursday. Main discussions were: the petition

brought up at the last veterans meeting by Bob McCollum, concerning the matter of a Law school at Tech; the subject of pre-registration for all students now in Tech; and a bulletin board for displaying Veteran News.

Don't Miss This—

This is just another reminder to all Tech War Veterans. Be sure and come out to the Veterans Meeting next Tuesday, July 2. This is our first Ladies' Night this se-

Saddle Soap—

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tire over by the library and the hot sun wasn't helping matters a little bit. The flat was on Willy-hee, Russell's new car. How do you spell "Willy-hee," Russ?

Stop the presses! Some of our local color, two characters who created all the atmosphere on this and gotten themselves married up, campus last semester have gone. One of them, being Edd "Teagar-

den" Armstrong, who edited "The Kota" last semester, married Dorothy Williams from Amy-Town after a whirlwind courtship. The other well known guy is John Roberts, who married Marie Bass of Ardmore, Okla. Two more fast operators bit the dust.

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