

CAMPUS REVISITED—Dr. W. M. Whyburn, right, Tech president 1944-'48, chats about the changing campus scenes with Emmett A. Hazlewood, left, mathematics department head. Whyburn was at Tech Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lamb To Lead Lunchroom Panel

Dr. Mina Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, will lead a "Lunchrooms For Learning" panel at the closing session of the School Lunch workshop at 8 a. m. today in the Aggie auditorium.

The meeting, which has been held on the campus since Monday, will officially close with lunch at 12:15 noon today in Drane hall, Margaret Weeks, dean of the home economics division, said.

Registration figures for the second annual workshop have been set at 112 women representing 59 Texas elementary and secondary schools, Dean Weeks added.

Theme of the school, which has been held by the school lunch section of the Texas Education agency in cooperation with Tech's home economics division, is "Better Lunches for 1951-'52."

Speakers for the conference have been Lilla Clark, district school lunch supervisor for the Texas Education agency; J. B. Rutland, chief of the school lunch section of the agency; Roy Boyd, county superintendent and commodity distribution agent for Lubbock; Martye Poindexter, applied arts department head, and Dr. Lamb.

General sessions were held from 8-8:45 each morning in the Aggie auditorium and adjourned to the Home Economics building for group meetings discussing problems encountered by managers, supervisors and cooks of Texas Public schools.

Dean Weeks presided over the opening session on Monday and D. M. Wiggins, college president, welcomed the group to the campus.

Delegates were housed in Women's dormitory three.

Sports Men Go To School For Coaches In San Antonio

All Tech football coaches except Bobby Goad, and Basketball Coach Polk Robinson are attending a coaches' school at San Antonio this week.

Eight states sent 1,321 coaches to the week-long sessions according to Tech Athletic Business Manager Jimmie Wilson. The Tech group, which left Monday, will return Sunday, Wilson said.

"Pops" 'n' Classics When --



Edward and Jeanne Deis

Ex-Prexy Returns; Dream Now Reality

"It is a great satisfaction to see how so many of the things we hoped and dreamed of have come into reality within the past three years," Dr. W. M. Whyburn, former Tech president, said on his visit to the campus this week.

Whyburn, who is the present head of the department of mathematics at North Carolina University, "was seeking top-flight specialists to do operations analysis surveys for the Air Force. These men will form civilian research boards that will work with AF commanders on various operational problems.

He will visit a number of colleges across the nation in search of suitable material before returning to NCU at Chapel Hill, N.C. for the fall semester.

Speech Department Announces Casts For Two One-Act Plays

Casts for two one-act plays to be presented August 14 in the Speech building have been announced by Dr. P. M. Larson, head of the speech department.

Those in the cast of "Light Up the Sky" are Jo Simmons, senior speech student from Lubbock, as Irene; Hardy McNew, freshman speech student from Lamasa, as Carleton; Jack McCabe, junior architecture student from Lubbock, as Sidney; Bill Childers, senior education student from Coleman, as Peter.

Betty Whisenant, senior accounting student from Stephenville, as Frances; Joel Werther, senior chemical engineering student from Dallas, as Owen; Jeannine Stearns, sophomore speech student from Monahans, as Stella; Patti Harris, junior speech student from Garland, as Miss Lowell; Marlin Hamlin, sophomore B.A. student from Lubbock, as Tyler.

Pat Edwards, junior speech student from Fort Worth, will direct the play, which is the first act of a three-act play.

Those in the cast of "Two Crooks and a Lady" are Arnold Wessman, sophomore pre-med student from

Borger, as Miller; Harriet Henderson, freshman non-major from Lubbock, as Mrs. Simms-Vane; Helen Brown, graduate student from Bo Martin, as Lucille; Wanda B. Smith, senior speech student from Lubbock, as Miss Jones; Don Droppleman, senior management student from Midland, as a policeman; Greer Garrett, junior physics student from Harlingen, as the second policeman.

The play will be directed by Jean Padgett, senior speech student from Graham; and Joyce Rendall, freshman speech student from Lubbock.

"Priority" holders of season football tickets—those who had tickets last year—must pick up their 1951 passes at the athletic office in Jones stadium by Aug. 15, Tech Athletic Business Manager Jimmie Wilson said yesterday.

Season tickets for the four home games are \$8.35 for faculty members and \$11.70 for non-faculty members. Student tickets, obtained during registration, are \$6.60, deducted from the activity fee.

Wilson said that new applicants for season tickets will be taken care of after the Aug. 15 deadline. He said nearly 700 applications for new season tickets had been received up to yesterday, and that the total sale may run to 4,500, compared with 3,800 last year.

Plans to construct boxes on the east side of the stadium have been cancelled for this year, Wilson said. Lack of public interest in box seats caused the cancellation, he added.

"Students will be seated on the east side in sections O, P and Q," Wilson said. "Opponents' supporters will be seated mostly in sections M and N. Section O is on the 50-yard line."

Wilson pointed out that registration starts Sept. 20 and the first home game, against West Texas State, is Sept. 22. He said this will require close co-ordination by students and the athletic

Rec Hall Presents Concert Pianists

Edward and Jeanne Deis, concert pianists, will be featured tonight at 8 p. m. in the Rec hall program.

Both classical and semi-classical music will be treated by the duo-pianists, with an accent on Beethoven and Tchaikowsky.

The Deis duet has played in New York and Chicago, and is being heard currently from time to time at Scott hall in Dallas. They are also appearing in various twelve-minute television movies, playing classical and popular music, which are broadcast over TV stations.

This will be the third Rec hall program of this semester.

String Man To Join Music Staff In Fall

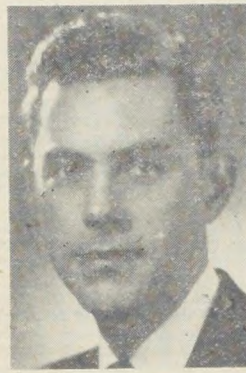
Robert Henry Dean jr., 27-year-old violist, will join Tech's music department as an instructor in stringed instruments at the beginning of the fall semester, Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of the college, said.

Native of Birmingham, Ala., Dean now lives in Rochester, N.Y., where he was an instructor in strings in the Rochester Public schools from January to June.

Studying under a graduate orchestral fellowship, the former Air Force corporal received his MM degree in music literature and viola from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester this spring.

Earlier he had studied at the University of Alabama and was graduated in 1943 with degrees of BM and AB in music.

Dean is a member of the American Federation of Music, Professional fraternity and Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity.



Plays The Viola

Board Member Clark Dies At Sea

Mrs. Florence Clark, one of the three women members of Tech's Foundation board, died of a cerebral hemorrhage on board the Queen Elizabeth Wednesday while enroute to Europe.

Mrs. Clark became ill on July 27, one day out of New York. She and her husband, Anson L. Clark, prominent Oklahoma City physician, were sailing on a tour of Europe that was to last six weeks.

The Clarks established the Glenn Rapp scholarships for the college in February shortly before Mrs. Clark was appointed to the Foundation board on May 22.

Awards valued at \$10,000 are given on an equal basis to 10 students each year in the engineering division. Scholarships were set up by the Clarks through the Anflo foundation and were for the purpose of assisting outstanding students who are interested in petroleum geology, petroleum engineering and associated fields.

The Glenn Rapp scholarships were inaugurated in honor of Mrs. Clark's former husband who was killed in a plane crash near Roaring Springs in 1948.

Mrs. Clark married the Oklahoma City physician in December, 1949.

Born in Illinois "shortly before the turn of the century," Mrs. Clark once said she had been in the oil business as long as she could remember. Her former husband was owner of the Denver Producing and Refining company and at his death left an estate valued at \$1,250,000.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Clark was president of the Indian Royalty company.

Fall Rush Week Begins Sept. 10

Women interested in pledging campus social clubs may obtain more information about fall rush by leaving their names and addresses in room 218 of Women's Dorm III, Pat Johnson, vice president of the Women's Inter-Club Council, said.

Women's fall rush will be Sept. 10-15, a week previous to the opening of school. To be eligible for the fall program, each woman must fill out an application blank sent with the rush information.

An address list has been posted on the door of the room for the convenience of women students now in school who may not otherwise be contacted, Miss Johnson said.

Nurses Workshop Will Start Monday

A Home Nursing Instructor workshop will be held Monday-Friday on Tech campus, Margaret Weeks, dean of the home economics division, said.

Sponsored jointly by Tech and the American National Red Cross, the school will offer "intensive training" for persons preparing to teach Red Cross Home Nursing classes.

Interested persons may contact Doris Nesbitt, associate professor of home economics education.

Museum Series Portrays Famed 'Battle For Briton'

"Their Finest Hour," a series of exhibits portraying the critical war period of 1940, will be on exhibit in the Museum's Natural History gallery tomorrow through Aug. 31, announced Miss Ina Bacon, Museum secretary.

Prepared by the editors of Life magazine, "Their Finest Hour" is presented in connection with the publication of Winston Churchill's second volume of war memoirs.

It is now known from captured German archives that long before the fall of France, Hitler's admiralty had been studying a plan for the invasion of Britain, explained Miss Bacon. Preparations were speeded up after the French surrender, and Hitler ordered inter-

Miss Lubbock Is Attending Pageant

Berna Bartlett, 1951 Miss Lubbock, is attending the "Crinoline Days to Miss America Days" pageant in New Braunfels today.

Climax of the three-day event will be the crowning of "Miss Texas" Sunday evening. Miss Bartlett will enter the contest for the selection of the top Texas Miss as Lubbock's representative.

Miss Bartlett, senior journalism student and editor of the summer Treador, left yesterday and will return Monday. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. B. J. Bartlett.

Sounds of a struggle came from within the packed car.

"Sit," said a female voice, "Where is your chivalry?"

A pause, "I traded it in on dis

sified air attacks on Britain to begin Aug. 1, 1940, as preparatory to the invasion. Both sides realized that a successful invasion would depend on who had air superiority over the Island.

These months of 1940 are portrayed in the exhibit. The first group of panels are devoted to the invasion threat and show an invasion plan and counter-measure taken by Britain. Part two of the exhibition is concerned with the Battle of Britain including the defeat of the German Air armada by the small Spitfires. Part three deals with the blitz.

Photographs are supplemented by reproductions of drawings and paintings. The text, composed from Churchill's war speeches, is a visual document of Britain's history that has been popularly called "Their Finest Hour."

department in order that student tickets can be distributed by game time.

Must Everybody Pay? . . .

The Texas legislature recently took up the issue of the compulsory student activity fee, to see if it is constitutional, on the grounds that some students are forced to pay for something they don't get.

This fee was made compulsory in the fall semester of 1947, and enables students to see all sport events and Artists courses for the semester.

The big question is whether or not students who don't care for these programs, or who can't go because they work, should pay this fee.

Part of the fee goes to the football team and by paying it, the student has a season ticket to all home football and basketball games. It is true that some students don't care for such sports and others can't go for some reason. This fact is well supported by the presence of large numbers of alumni in the student section of all sports events. The price for which students sell their tickets to alumni ranges from 50 cents to a high of \$15, determined by the importance of the game.

This is a natural consequence of the compulsory activity fee in the case of working students who are trying to get back a part of their money.

Only \$1.50 of the activity fee goes for the Artists course programs. The college invites noted musicians to Lubbock for several programs a year, at a cost of several thousand dollars. Of course, to music lovers these concerts would be called educational, but for others, should the state legislature tell them what kind of entertainment they must pay for? All that some students get out of this is to tell their friends they heard a famous violinist and it stops right there. As for those who work and can't go—if they had enough money to pay for things that they didn't get, they probably wouldn't have to work.

The student activity fee is a small part of the students' fee and costs when he goes to college, but we must admit that these small fees mount up as time goes by, especially those who pay and get nothing in return.

It would be rather foolish and to the extreme on the other side, completely to do away with such a fee. To pay for every football and basketball game and the Artists course number separately would run up to a good bit more than the activity fee. So let's get it back to letting the student decide whether or not he wants to pay it. If we are to teach democratic principles in our college, then let us practice democratic principles.

Water Hauls . . .

Did you ever hear of a "water haul?" That's a taxi driver's name for a useless trip. A "water haul" is a waste of time, energy and gasoline to pick up a passenger who isn't there.

Many a student has found after four years of college that he has made a "water haul." He has wasted time, energy (?) and money, only to find that he has no more to show for his trip than the taxi driver going back to his station in an empty cab.

This type of student, well represented on Tech campus, is usually too indifferent to enter into the activities which make college an enriching experience. He is the student who never quite makes it to an Artists Course program. It is too far for him to walk over to the Gym to share in Religious Emphasis Week. He thinks the Rec hall programs are for "intellectuals only."

He doesn't vote at student elections because "the whole thing is controlled by the social clubs and his vote wouldn't count anyway." He might join a club but invariably fails to appear at meetings. Sometimes he takes a real interest in his textbooks but more often neglects them for movies, model airplanes or dormitory bull sessions.

Such a student's "water haul" is especially useless because it is so lasting in effect. He doesn't even hear the meter clicking off the miles.

the toreador

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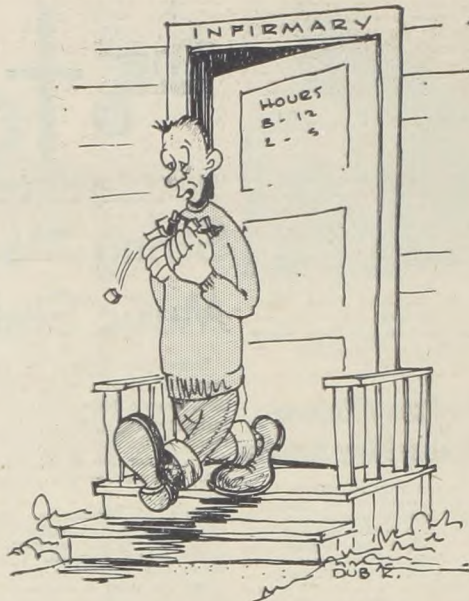
ROTC's Give Dance, Dinner At Aztec

All ROTC members attended a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Aztec Inn, sponsored by Capt. H. M. Baumgardner.

Members and their dates attending were Claude Stovall, Pat Elvins; Tom Chestum, Shirley Thompson; Bob Hunt, Jody Gillmore; Sid Holland, Nancy Massey; Mr. and Mrs. John Haralson, Joe Keel, Laverne Pinky; Floyd Koen, Jr. Jo Jackson; Wayne T. Webb, Edna Earle Yarbrough; Ted Sonenburg, Ila Jean Byars; Ronald Smith, Glenna Narlar; Ernest Roberts; Edwin Shipman; Don C. Hancock; Garland Butter; Pete Rinaldi; Farris Brock.

Claude Stovall was in charge of arrangements.

Second Lieutenant Dick Cavazos, former Red Raider and June graduate of Tech is attending a 17-week company officers course at the Infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga. Upon completion of this school he will report to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., for a five week parachute-jump training course on completion of which he will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne division.



"... INHALE THIS, GARGLE THIS, THIS AFTER EACH MEAL, THESE EVERY 4 HOURS & AT BEDTIME (SNIFF), THESE...."

Bartlett's Unfamiliar Quotations

By BERNA BARTLETT

Friday's Rec hall program was the second one this year wherein the agents of the performers failed to send advance publicity for the paper. Consequence: an audience that rattled around in the Rec hall like a handful of peas in a big, economy size deep freeze. And, according to "Daniels and Gregory," the artists, a deep freeze is just what they got. Jules Edwards, piano-accompanist for the concertina-playing Gregory and toe-tap dancing Daniels, phrased it rather well when he groaned, "That was no audience—that was a jury!"

Empty Seats Galore

In an announcement just previous to the performance, Danny Daniels grinned and informed the audience that this was the most informal "house" they had ever played to—and that the seating arrangement was a trifle unusual. This last was an understatement—students and faculty members were lounging casually along the edge of the room as well as the two or three front rows of the hundred or so chairs obviously meant to be occupied.

No Dressing Rooms

Another unusual aspect of the whole situation was the lack of dressing rooms. To make up for this lack, partitions were erected, but the disrobing performers found themselves in full view of three coeds who had plopped into a remote couch without noticing how close the pseudo-dressing room was. After a quiet request to change seats from the disheveled Daniels, three crimson-faced coeds giggled and shrieked themselves into more orthodox chairs . . . and for awhile the performing Gregory found his "Horn Staccato" playing second fiddle (or is it second concertina?) to an embarrassed, blushing, red-faced trio.

Good Show, Anyway

In spite of all drawbacks, though, the program was excellent. Gregory's concertina was highly suggestive of violin music—which was explained by the fact that he took all his scores straight from violin music only. Violin music and all however, the smiling little man made the tiny instrument live, breathe and talk. His partner, Danny Daniels, combined ballet and tap dancing with a masterful touch. As far as this observer is concerned, he seemed apt to make more clear, accurate taps per second without creating

a muddled, "popping corn" effect, than any dancer thus far observed. To blend this with ethereal ballet combinations is an art few would attempt.

No 'Jury' This Week?

This week the paper has received advance notice of the Rec hall program—and perhaps a stronger audience will result. At any rate, Daniels and Gregory will never forget Lubbock—even if they would like to.

Vets' Education Takes Last Stand

By CLIFF RUSSELL

The last spurt of education-bent veterans finds about 580 vet students enrolled in Texas Tech this session.

This is a somewhat higher average of veteran students than were enrolled for the two preceding semesters. In the years immediately following the war, the percentage of ex-GIs at Tech was high. During the fall semester, however, less than 20 per cent of all students were veterans.

The campus VA contact office estimates that about 60 per cent of these former soldiers, sailors and marines finish school, leaving 40 per cent fallen by the wayside of disinterest or problems too pressing to allow the completion of academic studies.

Out of eight veterans polled recently on the campus, five said they would apply for degrees in the subject for which they originally intended to major. The three others have changed their majors at least once. The latest VA rules have tightened restrictions on changing majors and this practice is expected to decrease considerably.

Expiration of the G.I. bill has brought a new surge of students onto the campus of many colleges and universities throughout the United States. From this point forward the number of veteran students will decrease with each graduation exercise. If Korean vets are awarded full GI benefits, however, one can expect the number of veteran students to rise proportionately once again.

About The Campuses

Recently in an English 404 class at Texas A&I, the class was discussing the source of a letter written in blood which had fallen at the feet of one of the characters in a 16th century play as he walked past a building. Where did this missive so important to the plot of "The Spanish Tragedy" descend from? Various students suggested that it had been dropped from a window or that it had been blown by a sudden gust of wind, etc. While the class continued to speculate, a deep baritone voice from the rear of the room boomed, "Maybe it was an Air Mail letter!"

There's either something rotten in the University of Oklahoma or an editorial written by student editor Larry Kaufman, contained more than it appeared to contain.

In the editorial that provoked his firing, the ousted editor said this directive had been sent by the university president, Dr. George L. Cross, to the publication board: "The paper must at all times be available as a means of making announcements to students. I think that such announcements should be accepted by the editor of the paper without question and should be printed prominently on the first page, preferably in a box."

The directive also suggested that the paper refrain from making derogatory remarks concerning the Regents of the University. It said the student paper should print freely student letters, no matter how critical; however, letters of critical nature should be referred to the office of public relations to be checked as to fact before the letter is published. After such checking, the letter may be printed.

Another quote from one of Texas A&I's G.A. co-eds at the end of the day: "I don't feel very Gilmerish But I surely am schin!"

From the University of Texas:

"Metinks, my dear, It would be quaint To see you once Without your paint. For I could then Myself acquaint With what is you And just what ain't."

One silvery haired little G.A. coed at Texas A&I came to supper during exam week and as she stepped to have her meal ticket punched she was smooching the lace ruffles at her throat.

"What quiet serenity the years bring," the checker thought. The little lady rolled her eyes rapturously at the ceiling and said, "I feel so exhilarated! I just cut up a dead cat."

Francis Awarded ALD Scholarship

Miss Carey Jo Francis, sophomore, has been awarded the Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship for next year, by the Committee on scholarships and awards announced Margaret Stuart, Alpha Lambda Delta faculty advisor.

Miss Francis maintained a 2.91 average last year. She is also a member of Capa y Espada, and the legislature of Women's Dorm III.

There were seven applications for this scholarship for sophomore women, Miss Stuart continued.

"But why does it have a six in the absentee column if you've been there every day?" the persistent mother reasons with Tech daughter. "I don't know, but I'll see that professor about this." With the air of one who had already heard the complaint many times, the defending professor declared, "That number six has nothing whatever to do with your absences; it is merely the registrar's code indicating that you are a woman."

Friday, August 3, 1951

A FAR CRY from his is Dr. Leroy T. Patton comes in from plow Abernathy.

From 'Qu Says Retire By I. G. HOLMES Torador Staff Writer

"I had rather walk out than be carried out Dr. Leroy T. Patton, who why he is not remaining to operate the college seal assignments. The 70-year professor retired as head of the geology department three years ago and remained on the faculty June 1.

Teth-as Flowby Patton, who organ geology department at Tech is one of the original members, is not a man the rest of his life loafing interviewed he was found tractor, plowing what preparation for sowing crop on his farm 13 miles east of Abernathy. He says he has no plans in the geology beyond the presentation once meeting next year per on the Pre-Cambrian that he is now working "My main interest, I said, "is the growing of the raising of cattle."

Patton has a 640-acre



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A FAR CRY from his days in the classroom and laboratory is Dr. Leroy T. Patton, retired geology faculty member, as he comes in from plowing wheat stubble on his farm near Abernathy.

From 'Quakes To Cattle, Says Retired Geology Prof

By I. G. HOLMES
Toreador Staff Writer

"I had rather walk out of the ring than be carried out," says Dr. Leroy T. Patton, when asked why he is not remaining at Tech to operate the college seismograph instruments. The 70-year-old professor retired as head of the geology department three years ago and remained on the faculty until June 1.

Texas Plowboy

Patton, who organized the geology department at Tech and who is one of the original faculty members, is not a man to spend the rest of his life loafing. When interviewed, he was found on his tractor, plowing wheat land in preparation for sowing another crop on his farm 13 miles northeast of Abernathy. He says that he has no plans in the geological field beyond the presentation at a science meeting next year of a paper on the Pre-Cambrian Complex that he is now working on. "My main interest, now," he said, "is the growing of wheat and the raising of cattle."

Patton has a 640-acre farm that

better for wheat and cattle and the level land surrounding the lake is better for cotton. As he is more interested in the wheat and cattle, he has a tenant farming the cotton land.

When In Doubt—Punt!

During the summer of 1918 Dr. Patton was in an army student training corps unit where he had the great Knute Rockne as his bayonet instructor. An amusing incident that involved Rockne that summer was one in which the faculty members in the unit had to charge a trench system manned by students. Patton said that the problem was to be run without arms, but that someone had ordered the students to use clods on the advancing instructors. When he reached the trenches, Patton said the first thing he saw was the great Rockne standing over three students that had been throwing clods at the attacking faculty members. Rockne had knocked the three cold with his fists, Patton said that ended the clod-throwing.

Muskingum Graduate

Patton was born at Fairpoint, Ohio, Dec. 5, 1880. When he was five years old, his parents moved to southern Kansas. They later moved back to Ohio, where he finished high school and received his BA degree from Muskingum college. He received his BS from University of Chicago and his MS and PhD. from the University of Iowa. He organized the geology department at Muskingum and spent three years there before coming to Texas university as associate geologist with the Bureau of Economic Geology.

In 1925 Patton was in the vicinity of Lubbock on an exploration trip covering the Texas university school lands when he heard of the new college being or-

ganized here. He went to see President P. W. Horn and asked if plans were being made for a geology department. Horn said that he had not thought of geology but that he would consider it. As a result of the visit, Patton was hired as head of the department.

Missed First Quake

After operating the college seismological observatory for the past three years, Dr. Patton was quite disappointed that the instruments were not in action June 21 to record the first earth tremor to occur in this vicinity since they were installed.

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She was only a carnival queen, But she sure made a lot of concessions!

We know a girl who thinks drinking is educational—and what a thirst for knowledge she has!

Helen: "Some fresh character tried to pick me up yesterday."
Linda: "Yeah?"
Helen: "Yeah, what an apartment he had!"

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Charlotte Barrier

Pianist Featured For Music Hour

Charlotte Barrier will be guest pianist at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Museum's Twilight Music Hour, Miss Ina Bacon, Museum secretary, has announced.

Miss Barrier's program will include Domenico Scarlatti's Sonatas, Haydn's Sonata in A Flat Major, Allegro Moderato, Adagio non troppo, Presto, Ludwig von Beethoven's Sonata in F Sharp Major, Allegro ma non troppo, Allegro vivace; Schubert's Sonata A Minor, Allegro quisto, Andante, Allegro vivace; Ravel's Sonatine, Modere, Mouvt de Menuet, Anime.

The pianist received her bachelor of music degree from McGill university in Montreal this year, as well as her licentiate in piano. While there, she was a student of Bernard Symonds, and received the Ellen Ballou scholarship for three years.

Miss Barrier is a Fort Worth high school graduate.

Football Man Hospitalized

Bobby Hunt, freshman football backfield man, was reported in satisfactory condition by Taylor Clinic hospital attendants yesterday after an appendectomy Tuesday. Hunt is from Altus, Okla.

W/O Leslie J. Roper, who has completed a four-year tour of duty as an instructor in the Tech Signal corps unit of ROTC, has received transfer orders to report to the First Armored division at Fort Hood Aug. 13.

Stones And Glass Houses

New Aggie Prof Discovers Truth In One Old Adage

By I. G. HOLMES
Toreador Staff Writer

That old adage, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," still holds true in the case of C. R. Rouse.

Rouse, newly appointed horticulture instructor, is the man who will be in charge of the new, 10,000 square-foot greenhouse that is being completed south of the Judging pavilion on the campus.

Even though Rouse has no reason to throw stones, he has a net of closely woven wire suspended over the vast, glass enclosed area that will be in his charge. Actually, this net is in place to prevent hail damage to the glass roof of the greenhouse.

A veteran of six years in the Marine corps, Rouse received his BS degree from Texas A&M college in June and has recently moved to Lubbock with his wife and a 5-year old daughter.

He is enthusiastic about the new greenhouse. It is completely automatic as far as controls are concerned but there will still be a lot of manual labor involved in its operation, he points out.

The greenhouse, due to be completed by the beginning of the fall semester, is a marvel of thermostatically controlled ventilation and

heating. Steam lines, operated by thermostats, will keep the temperature and humidity constant and a rather complicated apparatus operated by a thermostat opens and closes the ventilation ports at the top of the building.

Concrete troughs run the length of each wing of the greenhouse and, when finished, will be used to hold potted plants.

Plants to be grown in the greenhouse in coldframes. The gardens that will surround the greenhouse will include most of the popular florists items such as gladiolas, roses, snapdragons and the "football flower." Chrysanthemum, Rouse says. Yard plants and shrubs as well as potted plants for the home and many varieties of fruit trees will be started there.

The greenhouse will also serve as a lab for the department of horticulture and park management headed by E. J. Urbanovsky. This is a new department that will open this fall and will offer practical as well as academic training.

Rouse said that the old greenhouse, located northwest of the Agriculture building, will probably continue to be used but that he does not know how it will be fitted into the new program.

Summer Job Gives Techsan Work As Fashion Consultant

Carolyn Shaffer, junior geology major from Fort Worth, has been named as a member of the advisory board of the College and Career shop of Leonard's Department store in Fort Worth.

Selected as one of the 16 college and career women who will act as fashion consultants for the summer, Miss Shaffer's picture appeared in the July 29 edition of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Miss Shaffer is a member of Las Chaparritas social club.

Tech Home Economics Profs Attend Dallas Training Meet

Three Tech faculty members are attending the last sessions of a five-day in-service training conference sponsored by the Texas Education service today in Dallas.

Ether Sorensen, supervisor of home economics education; Doris Nesbitt, associate professor of home economics; Martha Graves, director of home and life education; are representing Tech at the meeting which started Monday.

Miss Sorensen was chairman of the fourth general session Wednesday and is co-chairman of arrangements for the conference.

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