Jacques Abram To Be Here in January

Guion Hall will resound to the thunderous applause of the Town Hall audience, January 5 when Jacques Abram, celebrated pianist makes his appearance there.

Since his electrifying Carnegie Hall Concert in 1946, Jacques Abram has won an international reputation as one of the big pianists of front?

course of his brilliant six week tour of South and Central America during 1947 critics spoke of him as "one of the greatest masters

Early Days

At the age of five, Abram started off on the road to becoming a Texas. In the home was a piano Penberthy, dean of students. on which an older cousin was taking lessons at the time."

hold was awakened at daybreak trial Education. by Jacques, perched on the stool in his night clothes, trying to pick after he was up at dawn for the same purpose.

innately musical, no other member basketball team in 1935. of his family had thought of music as a career for him.

Yet from the time of that first introduction to the piano young Abram could not be held back.

Scholarships

At ten. Abram was awarded a scholarship to the Curtis Institute. Three years later the Juilliard Graduate School gave him a fellowship. In 1938 he won first prize "He will be a lot of help to the of the annual Federation of Music new students," Penberthy added. Clubs contest and the Schubert

Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy in Philadelphia Academy of Muic and then in Carnegie Hall.

Lives in New York

Although Abram was born in Lufkin and his family resides in Houston, he now lives in New York when not on tour. He has a studio apartment on New York's street of music-57th street—also known as "Musicians

Not too far from Abram's apartment is the mecca of pianists, the basement of famed Steinway Piano

Take any normal day and will find half a dozen of the world's great pianists making their way to the 20 pianos in the base-ment, hearing their colleages play, exchanging shop talk, and arguing fine points with the piano tuners.

Huge Audiences

the Place of Fine Arts in Mexico City, audiences of standing room only proportions greeted his playing of the Brahms' First Piano Concerto with tumultous ovations.

Fifty thousand gathered to hear his performance of the Rachmanhoff Second Piano Concerto at Grant Park in Chicago in August

of war service, provided one of the most stirring concerts in New York's crowded music season.

The New York Sun placed him "among our foremost pianists," the New York Herald Tribune Reviewer called him "a pianist of exceptional gifts, fiery temperament, driving force, and incandescent

The Houston Post said "the beauty of his performance was of the sort that tightens the throat and dims the eye."

Town Hall Tickets

Town Hall student season tickets will be on sale at registration They may also be purchased at have been around the A&M Camon August 27 and September 17. the Student Activities Office. Price for students is general

not go on sale until October 12, but at that time they will be of- is that the constituents of the field United States government for ten fered on a first-come first-served course did not have to be "beat basis, according to C. G. White, well" as is required in the mixing sity of Oklahoma for a number director of Student Activities.

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fternoon, to-night and Thursday; ex-

SUNNY cept a few scat-tered thunder-showers in Panhandle Thursday afternoon; not much change in temperatures.

He has been acclaimed by such national magazines as Life, Liberty, and Harpers Bazaar. In the

William G. "Breezy" Breazeale, assistant director of Student Affairs, has been named Dean of Students at concert planist. It began with a the Annex for the 1949-50 visit to his grandmother at Lufkin, school year, acording to W. L

Breazeale has been on the college staff since 1945. He holds The second morning the house- B.A. and M.A. degrees in Indus-

Coming from Crockett Breazeale received his B.A. in 1935. He out a tune. Each morning there- won three letters and one numeral in basketball while in school here. He also won a letter in track. Although Jacques' mother was Breazeale captained the Aggie

Serving in the Pacific Theatre of Operations during World War II, Breazeale attained the rank of major. He served with the 147th

"We are very fortunate in having Breazeale at the annex as Dean of Students and I know that he will do a good job," Dean W. L. Penberthy said.

Memorial Award. He then made his formal debut as solist with the Philadelphia Town Hall Tickets

Emphasis was placed today on the fact that non-student season tickets for Town Hall may not be purchased until October 12, by C. G. White, director of Student Activities.

White also said that non-student tickets could not be purchased by phone or mail, but would be sold only at the Office of Student Actvities in Goodwin Hall.

No person may buy more than four non-student tickets.

VA Office Heads

Two representatives of the Veteran's Administration regional of-When Abram appeared with the fice in Waco will be on the cam-Symphony Orchestra of Mexico at pus Thursday, August 25, according to Taylor Wilkins, college vet- according to O. D. Butler, assistant

They will be at room 260 Bizzell Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or may be contacted by phoning 4-1210 between these hours.

Any veteran, whether a stu- Thursday, and 504 Friday. dent at A&M or not, who has any

A Bunch of Old Fossils . . .



occasion when the Aggies open against Villanova under the arcs.

Library Recalls **Books on Loan**

Students and faculty are requested to return all library books to the Library, by Fri-day, August 26, Paul S. Ballance, librarian, said today.

Schedule Changes Made by AH Dept.

Schedule changes have been made in animal husbandry classes, professor of animal husbandry. AH 307 laboratory sections will meet 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sections 500 and 505 will meet Monday, sections 501 and 506 Tuesday, 502 Wednesday, 503

AH 431 for which hours were to

Physics Lab Book

ed by Ginn & Co.

already have the mimeographed

published and will be ready for use at the beginning of the Fall semester, says C. H. Bernard, author of the book.

The Sam Wives Club met T

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the state and is used in four other

Is Being Published be held: two-length breast stroke for girls 13 and under, one length back stroke for girls 11 and under,

Although the book is to be used

This manual has already gained widespread recognition throughout the semester will be held Septem-

and one free style for boys. A new laboratory manual for Physics 201 and 202 is now being SAM Wives Club

copy of it from their 201 course bands are invited to attend, Mrs. Fee will be paid at the Photographic and Visual Aids Laboramay use it in 202 this semester, Dick Trainer, acting chairman, tory when the cards is received.

> The first business meeting of All wives of management en-

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Registration Starts Saturday; Room Sign-Up Ends Thursday

Student Identification Cards To Be Prepared at Registration

Student identification cards will be prepared for all students and any college staff members who desire them, according to Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of men.

The cards will be prepared by the Photographic and Visual Aids Laboratory and will be issued by the Registrar's Office.

will bear the student's name, sig-

Arrangements will be made for

college staff members to secure

Procedure to be followed by stu-

Cadets will report to lounges

procedure at the booth in Building

masters and cadet commanders.

Graduate Students

If Card Is Lost

What's Cooking

supper being arranged.

the usual "graduate card."

dents will be as follows.

veterans.

I-1, at the Annex

→ All college agencies may require presentation of the card at any Water Carnival To End Summer The End Summer To E Recreation lowing the issuing of books, etc. The cards will be protected by a laminated plastic covering and

Two water carnivals will nature, picture, color of eyes, color limax the College Station of hair, weight, height, age, birth summer recreational program date and home address. this week. Both will be held at the A&M swimming pool cards during the month of October, under the direction of Art Zinn said. Adamson, Aggie swimming coach.

The first carnival will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Taking part Sbisa Hall, during registration either August 27 or September 17, place signature on card fill out in the event will be low beginners, Class C; low intermediates, Class A; high beginners and the adplace signature on card, fill out

The second carnival will be held Friday at 8 p.m. It will include low beginners, Class A; low beginners, Class B; and low intermediates, Class B.

will follow the same procedure as On both nights the program will nclude comedy diving, exhibition of fancy diving, and individual

competition in several events. On Wednesday night boys 13 and under will compete in a twolengths back stroke race and girls 13 and under will compete in the 2-lengths free style.

Friday night three races will

The Sam Wives Club met Tues-The title of the Manual is day night in the Cabinet Room aboratory Experiments in Col- of the YMCA to complete plans for lege Physics, and is being publish- an open house to be given Thursday, September 22 from 7:30 to the assistant commandant or as-8:30 p.m. in the South Solarium sistant director, complete neces-

yesterday as students commenced to pay their fees and get their new room assignments for the Fall semester. In order to keep the room which they now occupy, all students now enrolled who expect to attend school during the Fall semester should pay their

Preliminary registration procedures got underway here

fees and register for their rooms Bill of Rights should secure their fee waiver slips from the Veteran Advisor's Office in Room 104, Goodwin Hall. All students should pay their fees at the Fiscal Office. Representatives from the Fiscal Office will be in Goodwin Hall-Room 100 on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 23 and 24. After Wednesday students will be required to pay their fees in the Adminis-

tration Building. Room Reservations

Students who wish to reserve the rooms they now occupy or the rooms they occupied during the spring semester in dormitories now closed should register for their rooms immediately. Thursday noon, August 25, is the deadline for this purpose. Students who wish to change rooms within the dormitory they now occupy may do so by presenting a room change slip signed by the housemaster prior to Thursday noon. Students who fall into any cat-egory not listed above may sign

for rooms on a first-come-firstserved basis beginning at 1 p.m., Thursday, August 25.
The Athletic Department will

have representatives in Room 100 of Goodwin Hall until Friday after. noon to issue coupon books to students who have paid their fees. Deadline for Moving All, students must be moved to their newly assigned rooms by 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 27. This includes all students who are plan-

doors will be unlocked for this

Day students are also requested to pay their fees early and to get

to 5 p.m., commencing October 2. turn it in to the Exchange Store, issued to graduate and undergrad-

Registration Schedule

tember, all that he will have to do followed for the registration on sary forms and pay a fee of \$1 for is present his claim check together both August 27 and on September supplies will be delivered to him. 8 to 9 a.m.-All whose surnames Arrangements are being made to begin with A, B. use the east window of the Ex- 9 to 10 a.m. All whose sur-

return that he does not need all

All reserved packages not called

information card, with complete Plan Offered in Dormitory area as directed by the assistant commandant, and the assistant commandant, and If you don't like to stand ning on moving into a dormitory Cards will be delivered by house-nasters and cadet commanders. your books, you should take and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. On advantage of the "Lay Away Saturday all dormitories will be

Freshmen will follow the same in line and wait to purchase Graduate students will receive offered by the Exchange a card of different color from undergraduate cards. The card may Store, Carl Birdwell, manabe used in the Library to replace ger said today.

Willy F. Bohlmann Jr. has been

the Sixth Regiment for 1949-50.

engineering.

He pointed out that students Students who fail to have their participating in this plan would photograph made and data com- be under no obligation when they plete in accordance with the usual returned in September. The only procedure, will report to the Pho- action required of the student now in the Sbisa Hall Annex all day tographic and Visual Aids Labora- is that he make a list of the books Saturday for the purpose of taktory, Administration Building which he will need for the Fall ing pictures for the identification basement, during the hours of 3 semester, then take this list and cards. Registration cards will be

As soon as a student loses his this list and will package all of to Sbisa. the enumerated supplies so that card he should report the loss to when the student returns in Sepwith his GI orders or cash and the 17. change Store for this purpose, names begin with T, U, V, W, X,

BRYAN - COLLEGE STATION the books which he had previously NURSES CLUB. 7:30 p.m., Wed- listed, the unnecessary books will begin with P, Q, R, S. Roast at Sue Haswell's park in hopes that between 1000 and 1500 BRAZOS CHAPTER TSPE, 5:15 the plan.

p.m., August 26, Court House lawn Bryan. Inspection of sewage dis-posal unit and power plant. Dutch turned to the stock, Birdwell con-maining on the campus during the

Book Plan" which is being open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Side

their receipts stamped at the Housing Office. The Photographic and Visual

Aids Laboratory will have a booth The Exchange Store will accept nate students at the east entrance

The following schedule will be

names begin with L, M, N, O. 1 to 2 p.m.-All whose surnames

students wil take advantage of closed and locked at 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 27. The only exception will be Dormitory 14 which maining on the campus during the

> Students Staying On Campus Students remaining on the camous between terms may register for Dormitory 14 by paying room rent of \$6 at the Fiscal Office and presenting the receipt at the Housing Office in Goodwin Hall. This includes students who will live in

interval between semesters.

Dormitory 14 this Fall. This registration must be completed prior to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Students who will not live in Dormitory 14 this Fall but who will live there between terms should move the bulk of their belongings to the room which they will occupy in the Fall and take only what will be required for a few weeks to Dormitory 14.

Students must be moved to their new rooms prior to 5 p.m. Saturday, as the students from last spring will be arriving for registration September 16 and 17 and will be moving into their rooms, some of which are now occupied by summer students.

Confectionary Schedule

The Cave and the Campus Corn-er will have the following schedule between terms. Both establishments will be closed on August 28 and on September 4, 11, 12, and 13. The Cave will be open from August 29 through September 3. The Campus Corner will be closed during this period.

during September 5 through 10 and on September 14 and 15. During this period the Cave will be

The Campus Corner will be open

J. G. Peniston, subsistence chief, stated that the cafeteria will close this Saturday and will open again on September 15 or 16.

Rock Hunters Gleefully Snoop Out Stone Supply; Capture Dead Crab

Perhaps you haven't. But if you Tertiary deposits. pus during the past summer se- is Dr. H. A. Ireland, professor

Non-student season tickets will versity of Texas. The only difference in this case

of most cake ingredients. rather unique situation on the at the University of Kansas. A&M Campus. Although the geology course is being taught here, this afternoon, tonight and Thurs-day; not much the Louisiana State University and change in tem- from the University of Kansas and peratures; mod-erate east and of Texas are doing all the teachsoutheast winds ing. The 39 students constituting on the coast. the class are also from the 'forty

AS — General- Director of the course is Dr. ology at LSU. He is a graduate of LSU and also received his Doctor's degree there in 1941. After receiving his Doctorate, he did geology work for the Mag-nolia Petroleum Company for

Dr. Murray is among the most The final objective of the course mations southeast and northwest Have you ever watched a baker outstanding authorities in the is to teach the student how to co- of College Station. For their enmix the ingredients of a cake? United States on gulf coast and ordinate and present the data ob- tertainment, they entered a soft-Assistant director of the course

mester you have probably seen from the University of Kansas. what mixing it takes to teach a He received his Doctor's degree admission, \$3.50; reserved seats, geology field course which is re- from the University of Chicago in each sent approximately a ton of and associated settlements as are After receiving his Doctorate, he served as geologist for the years. He taught at the Univer-

> of years and for the past two years The whole affair has caused a he has been a professor of geology Dr. Ireland's specialty is in the study of older stratified rocks in central United States and deposits of the ice age

> > which are referred to in scientif-

ic circles as the Pleistocene se-

Clarence O. Durham from the University of Texas has acted in the capacity of instructor during the course. He plans to attend Columbia University this Fall to normal markings even in relation

The purpose of the course is to teach the boys geologic field mapping with the use of aerial photo-

standable written report. The class has made large col-

lections of fossilized sea life. Pro-

fessors Murray and Ireland have

these to their respective schools. found in this vicinity. The class The specimens will be used for will return to A&M on Thursday class room study. When asked about the exact location where these collections were made, Dr. Murray smilingly replied, "Can't afford to tell.

If I did, the whole student body would probably be down there looking for specimens." Dr. Murray had an interesting example of a fossil crab which was about sixty million years old. "Of course", he admitted, "the actual age may be a million years more

The features of the crab were very distinct. A person could readily identify the claws, eyes, and the shell. All these bore their

Dr. Ireland went on to insist that the crab could be identified as a female. There was no argu-

served in the field in an under-ball team in the intramural softball league. The group left last Saturday for a week's travel in Louisiana and

Mississippi to examine the same

and will then return to the University of Texas on Friday. Dr. Ireland is thoroughly convinced that this is one of the finest areas in Texas for the study of Tertiary settlements. He was very complimentary toward the A&M Administration for allowing the group to use the college dor-

mitories and class rooms for the

Dr. Luther G. Jones of the A&M Agronomy Department addressed the group at a recent meeting. He spoke on the fun-damentals of soil and soil de-velopment and its application to geology. Dr. Jones used some colored slides to illustrate his

Dr. Ireland was very much im-pressed with the splendid coopera-tion and the good feeling that ex-After receiving his Doctorate, he did geology work for the Magnelia Petroleum Company for seven years.

During the past year he has been graphs in field work, Dr. Murray as a female. There was no arguisted between his group and the ment.

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