AbramDueTonight For Piano Concert On Guion's Stage

Basking in the kind words of Abram, pianist of growing stature, will entertain the Town Hall audience tonight at 8 p. m. in the pianist announced there would the nation's music critics, Jacques

Abram is to arrive in College Station this afternoon at 5 p. m. and will stay in the Aggieland Inn

The "rising star" among the worlds great pianists comes to this area having found unusual success on his extensive tours of the western hemisphere. He has played concerts with the New York Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony, CBS Symphony, and the St. Louis, Chicago, and Houston Symphony

Abram began trodding the road toward becoming a concert pianist when he was five years old. He became acquainted with the piano when he visited the home of his grandmather at Lufkin, Texas.

The piano and Abram have been the piano and Abram have been course, sponsored by t steady companions ever since.

had to be put on the piano to ment, will be held on the A&M meet his still short legs. Abram has been the recipient of numerous awards and fellowships. At ten, he was awarded a scholarship to the Curtis Institute and three years later received a fellowship from the Julliard Graduate school.

In 1938 he won first prize of the annual Federation of Music Clubs contest and the Schubert Memorial Award. Following these testimonials, Abram made his for mal debut as soloist with the Phil- work in this field, Darnell said. adelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy in Philadelphia's Academy of Music and then in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Abram's brilliant career was inthe war when he was called into service in the army, where he served for three and one-half years. One of the most exciting recitals of the 1946 season occurred with the return of Abram to Car-

The planist's initial debut at the C. N. Shepardson, Dean age of eight has been called the School of Agriculture.

R. E. Leighton, associate pro-American music. Some twenty fessor of the D. H. Department years ago in Houston, the distinguished pianist, Ernest Hutcherson, had just finished his concert. Among the first of the swarm of people that went backstage was young Jacques who said calmly to the artist that since he had listen-

Staff School Open For Artillerymen

A quota exists for twenty-five Texas Organized Reserve Corps officers to accept a 90-day tour of duty with the Staff and Feculty of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Chief of the Texas Military District, announced recently. The tours are available from now until

The quota is broken down in the following needs; six Lieutenant Colonels, four Majors and two Captains of the Field Artillery Branch; two Chaplains, Captains; two Military Police, three Adju-tant Generals, three Signal Corps and two Judge Advocate Generals, all Lieutenants or Captains.

All Organized Reservists desiring to accept a 90-day tour for this duty should have their applica-tion in the Texas Military District Headquarters 35 days in advance of the desired starting date. Ap- YMCA.

BY EMIL BUNJES, JR. ed to the entire concert, it was only fair that Hutcherson listen to him play.

be a second recital, the yet un-disbursed number of people re-sumed their seats.

Houston papers the next day "Ernest Hutcherson and Eight-Year-Old Jacques Abram Give Re-

Short Course For Dairymen

Course, sponsored by the Since the days extension pedals Dairy Husbandry Depart-17, according to A. L. Darnell, general chairman.

All sessions of the course will be held in the YMCA Assembly

The Dairyman's Short Course is and plant fieldmen who do not have the time for more extensive training in dairying or refresher Registration for the course will

be held in the YMCA lobby from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. on January 16. There will be a registration fee of \$2.50 per person.
G. G. Gibson, director of

G. G. Gibson, director of the Extension Service, will preside at a dinner to be held at 7 p. m. in Sbisa Hall, January 16. Guest speaker will be A. B. Jdlley, Counselve Agricultural Agent, Dallas Battalion, "With the appalling Battalion, "With the appalling Battalion, "With the appalling Battalion," McFadden continues in his letter to say, "I would like to com-

will be an address of welcome by C. N. Shepardson, Dean of the

sent status and future outlook for dairying" and "Possible causes of difficult breeding in dairy cattle."
Other speakers will be A. M. Meekma, Dr. R. R. Shrode, Mark Buckingham, W. B. Anthony, R. E. Burleson, A. W. Crain, S. B. von Rosenberg, Dr. P. W. Burns, Dr. R. E. Redman, and Dr. A. V. Moore.

TISA Panel Topic

President Keith Allsup said to-

Each school's student governing body will take part in the topic selection, Alsup added.

After disposition of the panel topic selection, Alsup said, the remainder of the senate's discussions will eminate from the floor. The meeting is to be held tonight at 7:30 in the assembly room of the



eight man team of student presidents huddle in the University of Texas student Union Saturday (Dec. 16) during the Executive Council meet-ing of TISA. Quarterback Dick Barnebey, president of TISA from North Texas State, (himself not a student body president) called signals for

(left to right) George "Dusty" Rhodes, Texas A&I; Jim Seifkes, Trinity University; Kay Doelling, Texas Wesleyan; Jack Worsham, West Texas State; Keith Allsup A&M; C. J. Sterlin, Texas Tech; Earl Lord, Stephen F. Austin; and Ellis Brown, University of Texas.

First Of Its Kind . . .

State and National Officials Praise Batt Safety Edition

ed The Battalion offices.

ty Agricultural Agent, Dallas Battalion, "With the appalling McFadden continues in Battalion, "With the appalling ter to say, "I would like to comnumber of traffic accidents, it cerpliment the college on its progression." tainly is a worthwhile project to try to impress all of us with the necessity not only of being careful and not taking chances some of the time, but of the need to realize that a single deviation from safe practices may be the one that results in serious injuries to ourselves and to others.

Another comment, this one from the National Safety Council reads, "The Safety Section of The Battalion is really grand, and please accept the sincere congratulations and thanks of the National Safety Council for this outstanding contribution to accident prevention."

Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety says concerning the special edition, "We wish to express to you our appreciation for the cooperation that you have given us in our endeavor to make the streets and highways of Texas safer."

Only scheduled agenda item for tonight's student senate meeting is the selection of panel topics for the TISA convention to be held at Baylor, April 21 and 22, Senate President Kaith Allana agid to the timely warning which your carried and it will unquestionably prove of great benefit through its impression upon your student body." The Automotive Safety Foun-

dation in Washington, D. C., complimenting the Battalion "on a splendid humanitarian project," says, "So far as our people here know, this is the first section published by a college newspaper.'

An Aggie Ex, E. C. McFadden, President of the American Society of Safety Engineers, writes in

A barrage of letters-oddly letter to President Bolton, "In my Safety Engineering to the currienough complimentary-has flood- opinion the editors of The Battal- culum for engineering students." ion are to be highly complimented They refer to the recently print-ed Christmas Safety Section need, to stress the necessity of which appeared in the Dec. 16 is- caution at this time. I feel sure



C. B. Godbey was named as "Man of the Year" in College Station for 1949 by the Chamber of Commerce. Godbey was head of the school board of the A&M Consolidated High School during the school's period of de-

Rayburn Tells Of Budget Cut

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)— Speaker Rayburn said yesterday President Truman's budget for the fiscal year 1951 will call for a cut of \$1,800,-000,000 from this year's spending.

Rayburn told a news conference the new budget, to be presented next Monday, will reflect cuts of around \$3,000,000,000 in foreign aid and defense spending and an increase of about \$1,200,000,000

Well, the ways are various. One of the simplest ways is to get yourself a job as vice-president of the U.S.

Then the bust goes into the

in domestic spending.
The budget will be Mr. Truman's spending proposals for the 12 months beginning next July 1. Spending for the current 12 months is running at the rate of about \$43,500,060,000 a year.

Since Congress members got back to town for the new session there has been an increasing clamor for a cut in spending.
In advance of Rayburn's stateof the House Appropriations Com-

mittee told reporters his group was going to slash spending no matter what recommendations the

Harold P. Jackson, Chairman

of the National Committee for Traffic Safety, comments, "I congratulate you upon this excellent production and your alertness respecting the hazard of traffic accidents particularly among students. Your issue is being filed with our national headquarters as an outstanding example of constructive cooperation in this great humanitarian

In a letter from Dallas, Chairman C. J. Rutland of the Citizens' Traffic Commission writes, "I am sure it will have great value to

From Hartford, Connecticut, the college newspaper and wish to commend you and the student editors for this worthwhile effort toward greater highway safety."
And from New York, the Association of Cacualty and Surety
Companies writes, "We most heart-

Companies writes, "We most heart-ily applaud you for noteworthy efforts in the Traffic Safety field." Started this year, the section was edited by Dave Coslett, Bat-talion feature editor. Stories for the section were written by mem-Present plans call for making the safety section a yearly feature.

Capitol Faces **Bust Location** Washington (AP)-Congress has

ts work cut out for it since it s now in session: it has to find A. Wallace and Harry S. Truman. While the congressmen are at it, they also can find spots for John Paul Jones and Brigham

Young. Capitol architect David Lynn ad mitted today that congress is fall-ing behind at its bust-placing. But there's a reason for this. Statuary Hall is being redecorated, and it was thought best to wait until this job was completed. But now congress can dally no

Maybe you wonder, how does man become a bust? Well, the ways are various. One

capitol automatically.

Or you can be a big shot in your home state. Every state is entitled to two busts. That's how Brigham Young got in. Utah wanted to honor the man who had led the Mormon exodus into the wild-

Or you can be a miscellaneous hero, which seems like a tougher

After all these years, the Navy is sponsoring John Paul Jones.
As for the Messrs. Wallace and

SMU Edges Ags 53-48 In See-Saw Opener Before Packed House

BY F. E. SIMMEN, JR.

Failing to get a fair percentage of their offensive rebounds, Aggies hung another loss on their already marred record last night when the SMU Mustangs slipped a 53-48 win over the Farmer cagers before a capacity crowd in De Ware Field House. Leading at the half, by a small

margin, the Aggies still hampered by their inability to start fast, lost the four point lead quickly, but

Top PetE Grad Offered Grant By Venezuelans

The government of Venezuela has invited A&M to send one or more of its outstanding students to spend three or four months in that

The student or students must be taking post graduate work and majoring in petroleum, iron or

It is stipulated by the Venezue an government that the students must agree to choose as their theme for their graduating thesis the Venezuelan situation in con-nection with the three major subjects, petroleum, iron or radioactive minerals.

Pres. F. C. Bolton received the invitation from Manuel R. Egana, he minister of forento, public relations, who said, "the Venezuelan government realizing that the growing influence exerted by the cultural function of education centres." cultural function of education centers upon the scientific and social activities of the nation is very important and knowing the convenience of establishing stronger bonds of friendship between the Venezuelan technical men and those of other American countries, part. icultrly along the lines of mining and pertoleum, has decided to in-Aetna Life Affiliated Companies vite to this country one or two of Pearl River, N. Y., is re- SMU (53) says, in a letter to The Battalion, "We have read with interest the special Christmas section of your specia geology, business and law, who are taking post-graduate work and majoring in petrol-

eum, iron or radioactive minerals. "Our government will finance all the traveling and living expenses of the selected students, for a period of from three to four months. The students selected, however, must agree to choose as their theme for the graduating thesis, the Venezuelan situation in connection with the three major subjects, petroleum, iron and radioactive minerals.

"During their stay in Venezuela, the visiting students will be assisted in every way by the minis-try of fomento, so that they will be brought into close association with the Venezuelan students; moreover, the visitors will be given every opportunity to have ac-ceess not only to the library and office of the ministry, but also to all the scientific centers such as lyceums, universities and public libraries sponsored or owned by the

President Bolton expressed the desire of the college to accept the

Assistantships Open at U of W

Assistantships are open at the University of Wisconsin, financed by the Alumni Research Foundation, Dean I. P. Trotter of the Graduate School, announced today.

Candidates for the assistantships are selected from among students in the natural sciences, including engineering.

"We are interested in students who show exceptional talent and originality," the Foundation said. Dean Trotter is asked to nomin-

Dean Trotter is asked to nominate such students. Applications must be received by the University of Wisconsin by February 16. Dean Trotter has the application blanks. Awards carry a stipend of of \$1150 for the calendar year with one month vacation and exempt the holder from fees except the general incidental fee of \$75 a semester. In special cases. mittee told reporters his group was going to slash spending no matter what recommendations the president made.

Cannon said he is aiming at a balanced budget for the new fiscal year. Since revenue is now running about \$38,00,000,000 a year, that would require heavier cutting than Rayburn mentioned—or else higher taxes.

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tied it up again with eight minutes goals by Davis and De Witt and a to play and then failed in a final charity by Turnbow. This slim lead lasted only 32 seconds as the

The lead changed hands seven times in the hard fought contest before the Mustangs staged a final drive, with the help of the new "last two minutes" rule to go home with a five point victory under their belts.

Waco ace John DeWitt shared scoring honors with Mustang forward Fred Freeman, Both cagers meshed a total of 15 points; De-Witt making his on seven field goals and one free throw while Freeman slipped in six field goals and three charities.

135 points in the conference play, was held to only nine points, five free pitches and two field goals. The 20-year-old, 6" 1" long shot specialist couldn't make his long ones click last night as he made only two of 16 attempted shots. This is one loss that can't be blamed on a failure to make a fair percentage of free throws, for the Farmers, in sinking 10 of 11 charities, compiled their best percent-

age of the season.

The Dallas lads slipped in 11 free throws of an attempted 19, but fared just a bit better than the Ags on the field goal averages.

Making 21 out of 68, the Mustangs finished with a 30.8 percentage with the Agging compiling a

age with the Aggies compiling a 31.6 percentage, sinking 19 of an Buddy Davis tipped off to Bill Turnbow in the opening jump but the Cadets lost the ball on a walk-

ing penalty. Paul Mitchell, bald headed Mustang center made a tip in after Brown shot a long one to start off the scoring for the night. Quickly the Ag cagers came back to grab a 5-4 lead on field

The Lederle Laboratories ricultural Experiment Station, Dr. R. D. Lewis, director of Freeman, F

the station, said this afternoon.

The grant is \$2,000 for 1950 and is for the purpose of supporting research on the role of folic acid in the nutrition of turkeys. "Our agreement with the Led-erle Laboratories Division (of the American Cyanamid Company), has been amended to include research on vitamin B-12 and, or the animal protein factor complex in the nutrition of growing and ma-ture chickens and turkeys," Dr.

ment of Poultry Husbandry and Biochemistry and Nutrition. The annual amount has been increased by \$700 in view of the work that is being done by Dr. Couch and co-workers," the director pointed called for the new cafeteria to be located in the old Cadet Cafeteria across from the Aggie Cleaners.

The plans were dropped, according to J. C. Hotard, after it was decided that the new location was too small. The new cafeteria was to out.

Mustangs on a jump shot by Free-man took over the lead again.

With only 37 seconds remaining in the first half the Aggies were ahead by a 27 to 22 count which turned out to the their largest margin of the game. Seconds before the half ended Freeman sank a long one handed shot to notch the half time score at 27-24.

In the second half the hall

changed hands eleven times before Freeman stole the ball and drib-bled in for a crib shot to bring the Mustangs within one point of

Junior Methodist cager Jack
Brown, last year's leading Mustang scorer with 11.3 average and 135 points in the cager and last points and last points are caper and utes with neither team ahead by more than three points. Slick and tricky ball handling by Brown led to passes to his teammates four

consecutive times for scores.

Wally Moon, racked up ten
points in the game to rank second among Aggie scorers. Davis slipped through nine while McDow-ell made eight and Turnbow and

down the line.

Behind sophomore Fred Freeman from Monona, Iowa, came Mitchell, Lutz and Brown in the scoring column. Mitchell meshed 12 points while Lutz scored 11 and Brown

SMU is now involved in a three way tie with Arkansas and Rice with the Aggies in a three way tie for the cellar. If TCU outpoints the Farmers in tonights contest the Aggies will be undisputed holders of the cellar.

Rice defeated TCU and Arkansas slipped by TU in other games played last night in the Southwest Conference.

BOX SCORE Aggies (48) FG FT PF TP Player DeWitt, F Furnbow, G. Davis, C. McDowell, G20 13 10 53

Hotard Drops Plan For New Cafeteria

Hotard's Cafeteria of Bryan has "This grant is being made for a new cafeteria to be located in research under the direction of Dr. J. R. Couch of the Department of Poultry Husbandry and located in the old Cadet Cafeteria

have opened early in January.



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