Society Invites Five Students To Membership

Nicholas McInteer, French, Allen, and Eubanks Accept Invitations Of Honor Group

Louise Nicholas, Jim Bill McInteer, Allen seniors, and Dennis Allen and Mrs. Gussie Eubanks, accepted invitations to become members of the Alpha Honor Society last week.

They were selected at a former meeting of the society. At this meeting Kern Sears was elected president, Lois Green vice-president, and Mrs. S. A. Bell secret-tary-treasurer for the term.

Kern Sears made a short welcoming speech and introduced W. K. Summitt, who also welcomed the group and told them of the qualifications of the group. Officers for next year were chosen.

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Preachers Need Not Read This . . .

Conservatively, one U. S. Army man in 30 is a medical soldier, not required to carry arms nor trained to use them, but trained carefully by physicians and surgeons to do something else. In previous wars these men have been under orders to save lives and to do in their efforts no harm. The rule has not been changed. There is nothing about such work incompatible with spiritual teaching either for a civilian or a service man.

There is a different attitude for medical young men who believe it is wrong for them to kill. There are more than 120 million people in the United States of whom less than 600,000 claim to be members of the church of Christ. So far from being a threat, they constitute a crusade against selective service. Maybe, he just needs teaching.

(2) On the other hand, perhaps the espousal of such ideas merely hopes that other men will go to war and leave him at home to enjoy the fruits of the man-power. If that is true, he needs teaching, too.

(3) Maybe, he is afraid of battle and ashamed to admit it. If so, he needs friendly advice. No normal person likes to be put in a position where his life is more culpable than denying it. No man is a moral coward if he has courage enough to admit being afraid.

A genuine conscientious objector is concerned with a principle of life. He wants to do the right thing. He is thinking of killing another man although he may be willing to die for right. Such men will not withhold their hands from deeds of mercy for pecuniary gain. They will even go where they are afraid to go if they are sure it is God’s will.

The field ambulance service of the medical department is not safe. Ambulance men see action. They go forward with the infantry but rarely take cover because they have a truck to handle, not guns. And men in the ambulance don’t have hospital jobs for them. They are not all colorful, some might even be distasteful, but they constitute honorable service.

If a young man is afraid of war, he is capable of being a part of anything the rest of us do.

Louisa May Alcott was right: ‘There is no such thing as a perfect man.’

Out of Friendship

Possibly you have heard or read about these people. They are dead now but once they lived in a small town not very far from here.

These people made up a family group of two men and two women. They were like the people among whom they lived, in every way—characteristic to them, their friends were very proud and enjoyed having their friends and guests among them.

One friend who came to their home as he passed through the little town where they lived to secure needed relaxation for the family.

That day, as he sat in the home of his friends he talked freely to them. One of them, Mary, listened. Later Jesus told Martha that they had chosen the good things to do, and what they had prepared in connection with the Master could not be taken from her.

One day, as they were all gathered in the room, Jesus began to talk. They should, he said, have friendship with Jesus and not with the world. Then Jesus said that anyone who loves the world can’t be a child of God.

This family gave their home to the Master and his friends. They were friends, if ye do the things which I command.

On the last Sub-T-D evening various questions were asked in a quiet, informal group. One was, "When the Texas soldiers fought in the Alamo, they had a man whom they called Bexar. Why did they call him Bexar?"
The Dramatic Club was planning its outing. The foods committee was being formed and they needed a man anywhere to help.

The program which the chorus will put on April ninth should attract all the appreciation of various kinds of music. From all sources that I hear it will be your attendance and your applause, not your admission fee.

When Prof. Kirk directs you what to expect. To go backstage with the group that is to appear at the Mayfair Hotel the other night when the show ended, he was dedicated to Prof. Kirk and the writers.

From all parties that I have talked with the Dramatic Club proves to be more interesting this year because of the personalities and other features which happened.
Tea Party Given By Mrs. Benson And Mrs. Cone

Mrs. J. T. Cone and Mrs. George S. Benson entertained with a Victory Tea from 3 until 5 o’clock at the home of Mrs. Benson.

The purpose of the tea was to get funds which will be used to beautify the Base Hospital at Camp Robinson. About one hundred attended the tea.

A large American flag and a red, white and blue “V” for victory decorated the entrance porch.

Mr. Sinclair Lightle greeted the guests and invited them into the living room where the former presidents of the Sorey Garden Club received them. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the rooms. The mantle was banked with green grass and Mooreing sheaves was arranged in the fireplace. On the front walk was a soldier, bidding his home to defend his country.

The table was covered with a Chinese linen cloth and centered with a “V” of red, white and blue carnations on a mirror reflector and flanked by red, white and blue candles in silver holders. Edwin Stover played several selections on the violin and the girls’ trio sang three numbers. They wore red, white, and blue dresses.

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For Dr. Mary McKerrucce

I do not condone the following answer to an examination question, but feel that it is remarkable in its resources as a result of a lack of profundity and comprehensiveness. The idea was to write a brief theme on the subject: "Foreign Words I Have Learned." (The parentheses are mine.)

"When I say 'O, the times, O the manners!' I mean just that. I am glad that I have learned that 'O Tempora, O Mores' means that. The time has come for fear he will make 'a false step' or 'fo pau.' I am looking forward to the day when 'an unexpected stroke of policy', a 'coo de tat' comes my way.

"I must go about like he was walking on pins for I know 'hie noo-vo-resh' I would never stay ibidem.

"So you think I do not know?" My answer is, "Of course I know!

"Should I in my wandering become 'too-vo-resh'? I would never stay ibidem. I would set up my own rules of standard and when I die I could say to 'me hie a person' what he liked to be called.

"You yourself should know that it is a misfortune for you to live to see whether they qualify or not. Team and the next ten will receive medals.

"Don't forget, Thursday, the second of March, will be the best chance to cop the remaining points. Carmen Price came second with 57. The other top three were Louise Gainer, Jo Marie Jamison, Era Lynn Marshall, Edith Johnson, Roberta Betty Bergner, and Mabel Grace Towrags, Mabel Ford, Mildred Ganus, and Kansas Neil Webb with 22, 21, and 19 points, respectively.

"The first five will be awarded jackets and the next ten will receive medals. These will be presented in chapel.

"Jean Whittemore was in the finals in tennis singles, on the winning and all-team star in soft-ball, basketball, and track. She took first in the hole in one tournament; was one of the champs of the recent baseball; and had a free throw; took first in ping pong and badminton singles, and was on the winning team in soccer hockey.

"Sports will be continued for the rest of the year. The high point will be presented in chapel.

"The final three highest participants will receive points toward their intramural award for being in the upper 25 per cent of all participants, and the first three will receive points for finishing at the head of the group.

"There were 39 participants in the meet. The following boys in the upper 25 per cent are: Louis Tandy, 143, Louis Green, 123, Claude Richardson, 125, Billy Daniel, 112, Dean Lawyer-91, Richard Chandler-90, Jim Lacy-95, Bill Daniel-94, and Joe McLaughlin-85.

"The first seven highest participants were Wyatt Sawyer-95, Axel Swand-91, Dale Tebay-90, Jim Etheridge-91, Kay Cavins-80, Clifton Ganus-80, and Joe White-83.

"In the third 25 per cent are: Don Harrison-75, Lester Williams-74, Ed Skidmore-73, Jim Stackup-73, Edwin Stover-73, and Anthony-71, and R. Lawyer-66.


"The two who were raised on Wednesday, the last day of the contest, could not attend because they were overalled, signified that they were going to before the deadline, but were raised out.

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