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THE HUNT FOR TALENT

## List Of Interviewing Firms Reads Like A 'Who's Who'

The names of firms sending re- | ious governmental agencies, small- | bers of the Class of '62 have presentatives to interview gradu- er companies and retail firms, found, in most fields, that it is ating seniors at A&M reads like and a number of Texas school dis- more of a "buyer's market" than a "Who's Who" of American busi- tricts. ness and industrial firms. Add for The peak of the interviewing tive this year, continuing the

good measure interviews from var- season ends this month, and mem- trend observed a year ago, W. R.

## ATTENTION AGGIE SENIORS COLLEGE MASTER

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a "seller's." Firms are more selec-Horsley, Director of the Placement Office said.

Most A&M graduates will have a job lined up before they receive that coveted diploma, however, and the remainder of the graduates likely will locate jobs shortly afterwards, Horsley said. Some 400 "interview-days" have been set up for this college year, which means in the neighborhood of 6,000 to 6,500 individual interviews. These interviews come from cities across the nation. Some firms send their interviewers during the spring, others during the fall, and a surprising number -

Conservation Service, smaller cor-

Some of the large corporations wil



48 TAES Agents Now Training Here Forty-eight newly appointed | group is made up of county

Texas Agricultural Extension cultural agents and county Service agents are on the campus for a two weeks training period. The program was start John E. Hutchison, director of year by the Extension Service

the Extension Service, said the train new workers, Hut

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in his 'ONE MAN GALA

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Monday, April 9 &

Tuesday, April 10

8 P. M.

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST CONCERT HUMORIST

### **Class Of Nought Seven**

Mrs. J. W. Caller of Austin scans a 1907 yearbook of the old College of Industrial Arts, now Texas Women's University at Denton. Fifty-five years ago Mrs. Caller and 28 other seniors of her class made a pledge to keep in touch with each other by writing letters. A packet of letters, one from each of the class members, arrives at a graduate's home. The graduate reads the letters, replaces her former letter with a new one and sends the packet on to the next classmate on the list, each keeping in touch with the others. (AP Wirephoto)

