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on Dietz, an economics major n Corpus Christi and presit of the campus chapter of the ple to People program, toured Anne Frank house in Amdam, the Dachau crematory wman Munich, and a museum in Ed-

> The Frank house and Dachau ow memorials," he comment-They are in direct contrast e museum in Edinburg where uniforms, medals and weareflect the glory of war." was a very moving experivisiting the Frank house," continued, "We went up steep, narrow stairs and bethe original bookcase where Frank family and friends for two years. In Anne's n pictures of American movie were pasted on the wall. we were there, we heard wailing sirens you hear in European countries. I kept ing 'Here comes the Ges-

and it Dachau, we saw ovens thousands of people were attarminated by the Germans World War II. They are ilding some of the old bars and many plastic wreaths on display.

etz noted many young Euros favor continuation of war

By BOB THOMAS

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minds."

Texas A&M senior who en feel the trials should end because most of the major criminals already have been brought to justice.

"The young people seem to have a desire to purge the German conscience through continuation of war trials," Dietz said. The 21-year old Dietz traveled approximately 3,500 miles throughout northern Europe and was impressed with the extent of prosperity there.

"When you see the economic prosperity, you wonder how there could ever be another war," he said. "The attitude in northern Europe is one of optimism and enlightened self interest. The people are willing to involve themselves and are producing high quality goods." Dietz was impressed at the

large number of American girls traveling in Europe. "You have to admire them for

being able to get along without the comforts of American culture," he remarked. "They have inquisitive minds. Of our group of 320 students, 240 were girls." European students are better organized than their American counterparts, Dietz contends.

"They have student hostels for 75 cents to \$1 a night, student restaurants where food is cheap, and discount cards for theaters, museums and other things," he said.

Dietz did most of his traveling on a \$130 Eurail pass, good for trains, boats on Swiss lakes, a , while the older people oft- Rhine steamer and a hyrdrofoil.

versities included in "A Guide to Graduate Study: Programs Leading to the Ph.D. Degree", a 600page book published by the American Council on Education. The clothbound book went on sale Monday by the ACE.

Three pages are devoted to A&M's fields of study for the Ph.D. requirements, fees and financial aid, and history of the Graduate College.

Texas A&M is one of 211 uni-

International Club To Elect Officers

The International Club of Texas A&M will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the YMCA to elect officers for 1965-66.

President Kamal El-Zik of Egypt urged all international students to join the club in an effort to promote understanding through the exchange of ideas. "We are hopeful that the new officers will continue the annual International Night at A&M," El-Zik commented. "More than 800 people participated in the activity last year. Songs, dances and exhibits by more than seven different groups were featured."

Outgoing officers include Vice Presidents Mohammed Akhtar of Pakistan and Antonio Rivera of Bolivia, Secretaries Kamel Maghrabi of Jordan and Mike On-

wazo of Nigeria, Treasurer Dehmani Miladi of Tunisia, and Social Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prater, U.S.A.

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Exes Committees **To Meet Friday**

The Nominating Committee and the Development Fund Projects Committee of the Former Students Association will meet Friday and Saturday.

The Nominating Committee will select district councilmen nominees for the coming year, said Buck Weirus, executive secretary of the Former Students Association. The ballot will then be printed and sent out to members for election of councilmen on Nov. 1.

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jects Committee will meet to decide how to use association funds in 1966.

On Oct. 22-23 the association will have its Fall Council Meeting. The Council, the association's governing body, consists of 31 representatives, one from each senatorial district, plus 10 councilmen at large, the president of each class of graduates and a representative from each chartered A&M club. It also consists of all the senior officers and junior class president.

The purpose of this meeting is to approve the Development Fund Projects Committee report and prepare the printed material for

The 25th annual reunion of the members will have a luncheon Saturday and a dinner prior to the football game.

An estimated 350-400 persons will be present, Buck Weirus, executive secretary of the Association of Former Students, said. After the dinner the class will board buses to ride to the football game with the University of Houston at Kyle Field.

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The exhibits, presented in cooperation with Texas A&M, show solar energy as the source of all living matter and explains how man can change his environment for a better life.

Dr. Ruble Langston of the Department of Plants Sciences, exhibits committee chairman, said the displays are arranged with a four-part center section surrounded by 12 supporting exhibits.

The center section emphasizes the vital nature of solar energy in maintaining all planetary life. One panel shows how A&M's Nuclear Science Center provides radioactive material for research. Other panels explain the miracles of seed, soil and water, and products from sun and light.

Subjects covered by the 12 supporting exhibits include:

(1) Food Preservation - Ex. plains modern ways of keeping foods for long periods, featuring a new process called freeze-dehydration.

(2) Biochemistry of Heredity -Describes new findings that explain how life is predestined through genetics.

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(3) Light-The Energy and

Programmer of Life-The nature of visual energy in perpetuating planetary life is illustrated in easy-to-understand terms.

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(4) Poultry Science Works for You-Shows accomplishments of research for consumer welfare. (5) Chemical Servants in Agriculture-The role of pesticides and herbicides.

(6) Atoms in Agriculture-The story of radioactive tracers used to improve fertilizer application techniques.

(7) Texas Agricultural Extension Service-How the results and recommendations from research are made available to the public.

(8) There is no Substitute for Water-The importance of water to expanding agriculture, industry and population.

(9) Research in Action-Pictorially describes research underway in a single department at Texas A&M.

(10) Phytohormones — Regulators of Plant Growth.

(11) Indoor Landscaping for Modern Living-The expanding custom of using growing plants in interior decoration is developed.

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Plan Big Party atty Duke Changes Mind, A "get acquainted" party will open the year's meetings for the Brooks Room of the YMCA. admitted. "But women have been known to change their

28 also in the YMCA. In this meeting officers will be elected.

With Hospitality Group

Mrs. Tom Prater, chairman of the Hospitality Committee whose purpose is to improve relations between the community and international students, this week urged interested people to volunteer their services. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Prater by calling 846-5015 or coming by Room 103 of the YMCA. Office hours are from 9:30-noon Tuesday through Thursday.

has programs designed to make the international student feel a part of the community. One such program is the annual international students' reception with President Earl Rudder. In addition wives' teas, game nights and field trips are scheduled frequent-

Falk moved to the ill-fated

Indeed they have. And it was evident from the glow in Patty's eves that she was not trying to put over a hoax on a gullible reporter. She happily reported the facts: Her husband to-be is Harry G.

Falk Jr., 32, a production aide on "The Trials of O'Brien" which stars Peter Falk, no relation. He is a New Yorker whose parents live in Brooklyn; Harry Sr. is a set worker on "Candid Camera." Harry Jr. has been married and divorced, no children. How did Patty meet her fi-

ance?

"Harry worked on the Patty Duke show during the first season," the TV star explained. "I had this mad crush for him and everybody knew about it. Harry, too. But I was still a kid to him; I was only 16."

Engineering Wives

Chemical Engineering Wives Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the The second meeting will be Oct.

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"Reporter" last year, and he and Patty sometimes dated or attended parties on either of the shows. Patty turned 18 and was no longer a kid

Last summer, Patty moved west to make the movie, "Billie," and to begin the filming of her third TV season. Harry remained in New York, but that didn't interrupt their courtship.

Patty hopes for another two years of the TV series. She is committed for a pair of movies

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