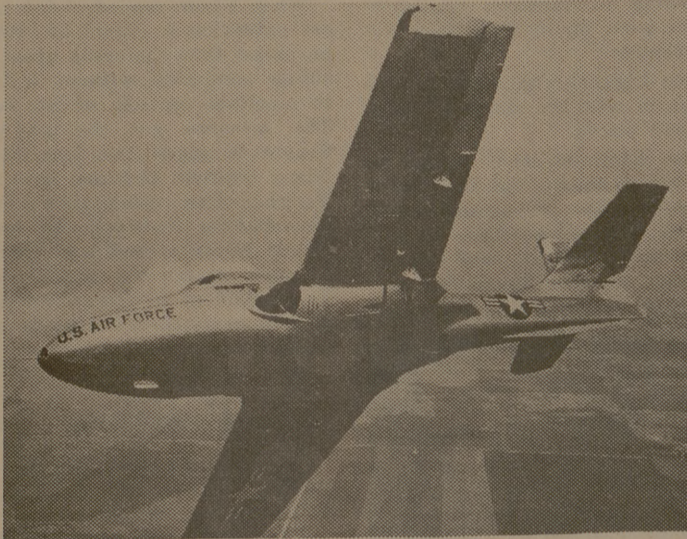


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Motrar Board Has Prestige

By M. I. WARWICK

Mortar Board is the only national honor society for senior women. Currently it includes 125 collegiate chapters and has inducted 45,000 women into membership since its establishment in 1918.

Cap and Gown, established here Dec. 3, 1972, is a colony which after five years will petition for a charter in Mortar Board.

On April 8, the 17 active members of Cap and Gown met at a tea at President Williams' home with 85 women of the junior class who had responded to an invitation for possible initiation in the society. Here the program was explained and the current members got to meet the applicants. This enabled Cap and Gown members to have a better basis for judging applications.

Due to the selective nature of the organization, only 10 per cent of senior class women can be chosen. From the 85 women, only 35 can be initiated.

The "cream of the crop" was selected that evening, and those girls were initiated April 15.

An overall G.P.R. of 3.0 for each semester is the first eligibility requirement. Girls are also selected on leadership qualities.

"The purpose of the organization is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman," reads the code.

"The point is recognition for now and later," says Toby Schreiber, Dean of Women, who served as an adviser for Cap and Gown. "If you're recognized in an honor society at the college level, then you not only have the benefit of participation in the chapter, but

recognition on campus. It's a good thing now because it allows you fellowship.

"These gals do all sorts of things as a service to the campus community. Once the MSC had a need for 600 envelopes to be addressed, and quickly. All the members were notified and they all showed up."

Honor Society girls hosted the visiting sports editors at the football games last fall. Their services were requested by the athletic department.

These girls have served as ushers for William Buckley and other

'Y' Is Home For Dean Of Women

Offices of the Dean of Women have been moved to the YMCA Building.

Dean of Women Toby Schreiber and Counselor for women, Patricia Self, are now in Rooms 107 and 108 of the Y.

Dean Schreiber cites improved communication as a major asset of the new location. "Being here in the Y it is very easy to communicate with the other deans and people with whom I need to talk with in a hurry. These offices are much more convenient and I think will help make our office even more efficient," Dean Schreiber said.

Dean Schreiber's office is decorated in tones of brown and gold with matching carpet.

Self is adding personal touches to her office while waiting for the carpet to arrive.

Organizations and students wishing to contact the dean may use the same telephone number, 845-1741.

Great Issues activities.

"They're there for just about anything anybody needs them to do. They go meet students to usher them around campus on tours guides," says Dean Schreiber. "They are organized to take care of situations calling for their reliability. These girls have a willingness and a desire to promote the university. That's simply stated for it encompasses a great deal."

So far, similar honor groups, Alpha Lambda and CWENS societies, have been established on campus for freshmen and sophomore girls respectively. As yet, membership for junior girls has not been founded, but the women's office sees it by perhaps next fall.

"Social sororities are clamoring to come on this campus and do anything they can, but we don't have any need for them," remarks the blonde dean. "We do need recognition for our academic achievers."

CWENS Host A National Officer

The National President of CWENS, Sue Worley, visited with the local campus society of CWENS.

Members of the sophomore honor society took Worley on a tour of the campus as far as weather permitted.

Later in the day, the society met in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room for a regular meeting.

Worley observed the activities of the local chapter and answered questions for the group.

Dracula's

(Continued from page 1) barracks at North Gate where the props are stored.

Since Lecture Room 1 of the Zachry Engineering Center is being used for classes until the cast and crew moves into it for opening night Wednesday, they rehearse on the second floor of the barracks, crowded by their own props.

Director Steele leans on a dusty knee as he watches "Drac" strut and fret his moment upon the stage. Although he's heard the lines hundreds of times, his eyes still crinkle at some and he strokes the moustache around his grin. He ceases to be another prop only to demonstrate a sexy walk to the heroine or offer suggestions.

At Tuesday night's dress rehearsal, he expressed simple confidence. "I think we'll have a good show," he said.

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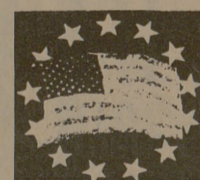
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