17 New Life Members

The addition of 17 names to the life member list last month brought the total to 544, Executive Secretary Ted Beaird announced.

Of the new members, 10 are members of the Class of '41 and the others represent the Classes of '18, '21, '31, '35, '37 and '40.

Texas is well represented in the list, with four new life members. They are: John A. Gillin, 31 physics, 33ma, geophysicist with the National Geophysical Company, Dallas; Joe T. Dickerson, 21 law, manager of the legal department of the Shell Oil Company, Houston, Texas; William A. Schaefer, 41 eng, who is employed by the Humble Oil Company, Houston, and Mrs. Mabel Geraldine Rollins Schaefer, 41 ba.

Other '41 graduates in the new list of life members include: Wendell C. Phillips, 41 hus, Oklahoma City; David K. Spradling, 41 law, Mrs. Maurice Clifton Spradling, 37; Edwin S. Arnold, 41 eng, of Chicago, now an ensign in the Ordnance Division of the Navy; DeWitt Kellogg, 41 law, El Dorado; Phyllis McCoy, 41 letters, Ponca City; S. Morton Rutherford III, 41 letters, Tulsa, Robert C. Harper, 41 ba, Ponca City; and Martha Downing, 41 ba, teacher at Stroud.

Another new life member who received a degree in 1941 is J. Bruce Wiley, member of the University engineering faculty, who received a master's degree in engineering this spring but whose membership will be credited to the class of '35, the year in which he received his bachelor's degree in engineering. Mrs. Wiley is the former Nona Boyett, 37.

A new life member at Muskogee is W. S. Warner, 18 ba. The other new life member in the list of '41 is Edmund A. Edmondson, Jr., 40 ba, whose home was in Muskogee but who is now employed in the communications division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C.

Psychological Fortification

(continued from page 34)

war because the psychological attack has played such a deadly part in the fall of every nation which Hitler has conquered. Therefore, I feel that it is highly important that America strengthen her defenses on this front.

Each generation has drawn upon a bank account which was built up by its ancestors in the blood bank of liberty. This bank account was established by the Minute Men of Concord and Lexington, by Washington's ragged troopers at Valley Forge and Yorktown. It was added to by Jackson's troopers at New Orleans, and by the Rough Riders who traversed Teddy Roosevelt up San Juan hill.

The boys in blue with Admiral Dewey at Manila Bay made a deposit to the blood bank of liberty, and the doughboys who met the Hun at St. Mihiel, Cantigny, and Belleau Wood made a deposit which paid liberty's premiums in advance for twenty years.

But today once again, that liberty is being threatened; therefore, I call upon you as Americans for renewed devotion to the ideals of democracy. I call upon Americans for unity in support of our government, in order that we may in our turn, preserve the free American way of life and hand it on to others as it was given to us.

Oklahoma Books

A n Oklahoma author, Angie Debo, '18 ba, 33 ph.d., adds another laurel to her literary successes with a well written, factual account of the history of the Five Civilized tribes before and after statehood. Entitled And Still the Waters Run, the book has been published by the Princeton University Press, Princeton, New Jersey ($4.00). Dr. Joseph A. Brandt, '21 ba, president-elect of the University, is director of the Princeton Press.

A daughter of frontier country and pioneer people, Miss Debo has witnessed during the years the continuous, and eventually successful, efforts of the United States government to dissolve the tribal government of the Indians.

From the beginning Miss Debo takes the side of the Indian, but she presents documentary material and events as they actually occurred so that the reader may draw his own conclusions about what transpired in the annals of early Oklahoma history.

The author begins her panorama of Indian life where many historians leave off, at the end of the "Trail of Tears" period when the people made the famous march from their homes in the southeast to reservations in Oklahoma. She threads her story to the present time when the few remaining fullblood Indians live back in the hills, and the greater number, who have intermarried with the whites, have succumbed to the overpowering influence of the latter's civilization at the expense of their own.

Miss Debo grew up in Oklahoma, received a bachelor's degree at the University, and later, a doctor's degree. One of her best known books, The Rise and Fall of the Choctaw Republic, won the John H. Dunning Prize, awarded biennially by the American Historical Association for the best book submitted in any field of United States history.

Oklahomans undoubtedly will have a keen personal interest in Miss Debo's new book.