

from Tech right back to college. Dick graduated with his Class in June, 1919.

Returning to the Gulf Coast, he went to work for the Paramount Petroleum Company, as construction engineer, building a small refinery some 40 miles north of Caddo Lake, Louisiana, near the present site of the Rodessa Oil Field. This job was completed late in the summer of 1920 and in September he returned to Beaumont to go to work for the Magnolia Petroleum Co. in their refinery as a pipe-fitter's helper. This lasted just long enough for them to take a measure of the man, and he was promptly put in the Engineering Department of the Company.

Dick's work has been thorough and his advancement regular with the Magnolia until in March 1935 he left the Engineering Department to become Assistant Manager of the Refinery. He married Miss Corinne Marshbanks, a Beaumont girl, on October 3rd, 1923, and has one son, Dick Jr., 9, now in Averill School. He lives in Calder Place.

Dick says that hunting and fishing just about cover the hobby line for him, that he hasn't found the time yet to join the divot-digging gang even on Saturdays. However, its your humble scribe's idea that young Dick Jr. is the real reason why the 19th hole or some similar spot has not gotten a hold on Dick Sr. as yet.

Dick joined the Club on February 23rd, 1938.

We are mighty glad to have you with us, Dick!

. . . Eldo.


● Rotarygrams ●

By your ballots last week you nominated twenty men from whom you will today choose ten to be directors of the Beaumont Rotary Club for the coming year. Look over the list below, and see which of these twenty you want to have charge of the destinies of this club during 1938-1939. As President Joe said last week, it is well to bear in mind that one of the ten elected will necessarily be chosen the new President. The nominees are as follows:

Edgar "Snow" Arthur	Kelsey Lamb
G. E. "Billy" Bryant, Jr.	P. E. "Pete" McChesney
P. P. "Perk" Butler	John Newton
J. C. "Joe" Clemmons	Hubert "Buster" Oxford
P. B. "Pres" Doty	J. "Fuzzy" Roane
Irwin Feray	Ewell Strong
Keith Hotchkiss	C. F. "Charlie" Terrell
W. F. "Si" Ivers	Kyle Wheelus
Roland "Boxjaw" Jones	Waldo "Eldo" Wilson
Tom Kenna	T. P. "Tom" Walker

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Slants at the Meeting

It looks as though the reform element is going to have to start hammering once more on the necessity of everybody using the microphone if he has anything to say to the Beaumont Rotary Club. Every speaker should realize that he is asked to speak in order that the audience may hear, and the amplifier has been installed for that purpose, and is practically perfect in its operation; that using the microphone entails much less wear and tear on his own vocal cords, much less strain on his would-be listeners, and that it absolutely assures the ability of everyone present to hear what he says. Two of our best Rotarians undertook to put over a message last Wednesday with their own vocal power, much to the regret of a lot of us who never wish to miss a word from either one of them.

We are more than willing, however, to exempt Dallas Yeager and his fine group of young drummers and buglers from the necessity of using any form of amplification in the Rose Room, the Hollywood Bowl, or anywhere else. These young musicians are well directed, well trained, and altogether presented a fine appearance; but this was one time when we had no quarrel whatever with the poor acoustics of the Rose Room.

Our thanks go to the Tulane University Alumni for bringing us Dr. Martin ten Hoor, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at that school, in a very interesting, informative, and entertaining discussion of the International Poker Game now going on in Europe and Asia. His eulogies of the idealism of

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Woodrow Wilson fell pleasingly upon our Democratic ears; and his description of the machinations of European diplomats and Versailles and since, undoubtedly convinced us that this country should stay as far away from their disputes, their plots and counter-plots, as we possibly can—in other words, that the foreign policy enunciated for this country by George Washington in his Farewell Address, is still the best policy for us to follow, and that we should avoid all entangling alliances with foreign powers. Dr. ten Hoor showed us conclusively that recent events in Europe are but the inevitable results of the harshness and injustice of the treaty-making powers at Versailles, and gave us a much clearer understanding of the march of Hitler into Austria. Dr. ten Hoor is a Hollander by birth, and lived for a considerable time in Vienna, as well as in other European centers, and speaks from first hand knowledge, in addition to much reading on this subject. This is interpolated here because of the fact that Seab Lewis had to make his introduction brief in order to give Dr. ten Hoor all the time possible.

We were glad to welcome into the club Walter Mills, under the classification of Protestant Minister; Fletcher Graham, 2nd Active to his father, Will Graham, "Department Stores—Retailing"; and Bill Thames, 2nd Active to Denny Glass, "Drugs—Retailing". And I hope I can hear Tom Walker deliver them another of his illuminating educational talks on the ideas of Rotary.

. . . Bill.



--Eldo

DICK

Richard Gordon Sanders — Oil Refining Engineer

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An early summer rain had beaten the dusty main street into a foam-flecked muddy design, criss-crossed sharply by occasional buggy tracks leading through the sleepy lumbering settlement of Beaumont. A little over a block from the depot, the proprietor of Sander's Furniture Store stood in his main entrance, greeting customer and passerby with beaming generosity and cigars on the house, completely oblivious of the business-killing muck all around him. His first son had been born in the morning and named Richard Gordon.

Dick grew up in Beaumont, seeing it grow from the somnolent little sawmill town into a roaring oil camp of sudden riches and bottomless mud. Later streets were shelled, the oil boom became an organized business, and a high school was built. Dick attended it and graduated with the Class of 1914.

Entering Georgia Tech in the fall of 1914, he took up electrical engineering. In 1917, during his junior year at Tech, America entered the World War and Dick entered training in the Engineering Corps with headquarters at Charleston, S. C. This did not interfere with his college work, however, for the Army with remarkable perspicacity for war-time realized that one Tech graduate was worth a dozen Army-trained engineers and sent the whole 27-man group