Chemistry students of the Beirut College for Women see how seismic work is done in the new Aramco color film, "Science of Oil." The motion picture was shown at B.C.W.'s Sage Hall, November 17, under Tapline's Schools Program, which was started in 1959 with the significant purpose of stimulating and assisting teachers and students to learn more about the company and the oil industry. (Photo by Nasr).

Aramco Film "Science of Oil" Shown in Mideast

Along with regular feature movies, the newly-released twenty-minute Aramco color motion picture, "Science of Oil," played to some 30,000 persons at the Hamra and Rosy theaters in Beirut, November 6 through November 12. All Beirut-based Tapline employees were offered free coupons to see the film at the Hamra. The film, which depicts Aramco operations in Saudi Arabia and includes Tapline scenes, was shown to Tapline employees at Sidon on November 2 and will be shown to employees along the line between November 27 and December 3.

In recent public theater showings in Alexandria, U.A.R., the film was seen by 55,000 persons in two-and-a-half weeks. In Cairo theaters, 38,000 saw the film in two weeks. It is estimated that 200,000 spectators will view the film in the public theaters of the U.A.R. and Lebanon and that 3,000,000 persons may view it when it appears on U.S. television this winter.

During November, the motion picture was shown in about 500 schools in Lebanon under Tapline's Schools Program, designed to familiarize faculty members and students with oil operations. More schools will see the film over the coming few weeks in Tapline's operating areas.

Produced for Aramco by Mediterranean East, Incorporated, and directed by Richard Lyford, "Science of Oil" is the first of a series of four documentary-type films that will cover all aspects of oil operations from exploration to marketing. The second film in this new series is "The Explorers," which will be released in the near future.

Seven Tapliners attending the first of a series of four twelve-week management training programs at the Beirut Management College, a two-year educational institution for intermediate and advanced management, which was opened October 30 at the Riviera Hotel. They are: Raymond G. Badran, Kamal N. Saliba, Raja S. Salibi and Adel Y. Noujaim, of Accounting; Charles G. Badran and George M. Hajar, of Purchasing and Traffic; and Joseph E. Sabo, of Policies and Benefits.

The Beirut Management College is sponsored by the Lebanese Management Association together with the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Association of Lebanese Industrialists and the Business Administration Department of A.U.B. The present program consists of two-hour lectures and discussion groups held three nights weekly.

Seven Tapliners are among this group of Lebanese seniors supervisors taking the first of a series of four twelve-week training programs at the Beirut Management College. Shown above listening to Dr. William Vores in a lecture on General Management are second row, from left, K. N. Saliba, R. S. Salibi, J. E. Sabo and R. G. Badran, and back row, A. Y. Noujaim, C. G. Badran and G. M. Hajar. (Photo by Nasr).
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Hassan Ghambi, of Motor Transport

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Zeid Muhammad, of Operations and Repairs

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Elia E. Youakim, of Accounting

**Quintana**

Saleh el-Dakhl, of Dining Room

Abdullah Hamad, of Motor Transport

Mu'ab Harbi, of Administration and General

Muhammad Muhammad, of Administration and General

Hamood el-Mustar, of Administration and General

Mansoon Saleh, of Operations and Repairs

Ali Shamati, of Administration and General

Muhammad Turai, of Operations and Repairs

Rodha

Suleiman al-Bureik, of Operations and Repairs

Muhiq Chamit, of Dining Room

Abdul-Aziz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abdallah Faleh

Salam Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salam Salem

**TEN-YEAR PINS**

Before he first came to the Middle East in 1944 to help build process plants for production of aviation gasoline at the Bahrain refinery, John H. Arnold had spent eight years in the oil industry, working on the construction of refineries as a rigger foreman. The only two exceptions occurred when he worked on the construction of the Kaiser-Steel Mill in Fontana, Calif., and of a link belt conveyor for loading sea vessels with phosphate at the Palmas Islands.

Mr. Arnold returned to the area in August, 1947, when he landed in Ras el-Mishah. Mr. Arnold was in charge of all duties of Operations and Maintenance Foreman at Sidon Terminal in November, 1949. He was promoted to Station Superintendent, Badanah, on September 1 this year. Born in Missoula and calling California "home," Mr. Arnold is one of the rare expert gardeners along the Line having a real "green thumb." Other interests are fishing and golf.

**The CRADLE ROW**

Beirut

Gina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saleem E. Chawary,

Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sukri G. Saksia,

Karim and Marisa, respectively,

son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salim A. Najjar,

Sula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zakheya I. Malhamet

Qatara

Fares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anna N. Karam

Abdul-Aziz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salim A. Najjar

Noora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saeid Abbad

Sidon

Ali, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim M. Fakhoury

Bassim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alli H. Chahat

Nicole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Habib Y. Khoury

Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ayoub K. Shami

Salameh Saleem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salam Salam

**Four Saudi Arab Government Relations employees were recently selected for successful training and certification assignments at Beirut head-office and Sidon Terminal. They are Ahmad Hamoud, Muhammad Sayef, Saleh el-Dakhl and Abdul-Salim. Ahmad, who is the assistant local company representative at Turai, was one of the four to receive the special training during the last week of November. Above, he is shown in the Turai and Air Transport Section, reviewing with Dr. F. J. Zukoski (left) procedures to prepare visas for company personnel. (Photo by Nasr).**

**Beirut**

Robert Dorsch, Assistant Principal of I.T.C., checks Muhammad's technique. (Photo by V. K. Antony).

**Arms**

The arms of the company are displayed on the Page 2 of this issue. These include the logo of the company, the logos of its subsidiaries, and the insignia of its various departments. The arms are prominently featured on a white background, with the company name and other information below them. The arms are also included on the cover of the publication, with the company name and other information on the front page. The arms are designed with a professional look, featuring a combination of typography and graphics. The arms are intended to represent the company's identity and to be used in marketing materials and other official communications. The arms are a key element of the company's brand identity, and they are used to identify the company and its products and services. The arms are designed to be easily recognizable and memorable, and they are intended to convey a sense of professionalism and reliability. The arms are also used in conjunction with other elements of the company's brand identity, such as the company name and tagline, to create a cohesive and consistent image. The arms are an important part of the company's visual identity, and they are used to reinforce the company's reputation and to build trust with customers and other stakeholders.
J. Abboud Named Mayor of Kartaba

Tatline employee Joseph A. Abboud, who was recently appointed Mayor of Kartaba by decree of the Lebanese Government, assumed his new duties and responsibilities on November 1.

A Stock Central Clerk in the Purchase and Traffic division, who, for some six days a week, keeps the Standard Stock Catalogue up-to-date with additions, deletions and revisions approved by the Tapi line Standardization Committee, Mr. Abboud is now devoting his weekly day-off to decide on roads, improve health and sanitary conditions, undertake the guardianship of property, assist the government in maintaining peace and order, and note movements of students, finances and the countless other details involved in running two mountain village schools for 300 pupils.

For all these extra efforts, which include frequent drives from his Beirut home to Kartaba, 60 kilometers northwest of Tapi line’s Beirut offices, Mr. Abboud is receiving no pay and expects none. Although he spent most of his boyhood in Beirut, Mr. J. F. Chaplin. They are, from left, second graders Terry Arnold, grade 4, Cynthia Samaha, first grade, Caroline Crosthwait, grade 3, and Stanly Trotby, grade 2. (Photo by Nasr).

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arrived in Qaisumah, Octo—ber 28, on a business trip to pump stations in the Liao, where he outlined new accounting procedures to be followed in Saudi Arabia as of December 1. Welcome to Mrs. Maurice A. Baroudy, on return from vacation in Souk el-Ghbar, Lebanon, and an reunion to Dr. Maurice Attieh, who returned to the Base Hos—pital at Badanah on comple—tion of his relief assignment here.

The welcome mat is also out for materials specialist Muhammad Ayed, on return from holiday in Hayel; general consultant Hamoud Alayyan and Abdullah Rashid, on return from vaca—tion in Doha; junior Ali Hashim, on return from leave in el-Hass; turbine diesel mechanics Fahad and Fahayed Salehman, on return from a holiday among their parents in Bak’a; Mr. and Mrs. Abdullah Khalaf, on return from a one month tour to twenty—five. Mr. Van Stee is married to Mrs. James V. Foody learned with great pleasure the news that their son Jimmy, 13, placed on the Honor Roll at Delft— ton School, Morristown, New Jersey. In addition to placing second in a class of 37 eighth graders, Junior is playing full—back on the school’s football team. Senior Shift Operator Hmoed Nazzal wishes to thank the Bahrain Royal En—gineering Unit for the excellent care given to him during his recent illness and operation. Miss Pamela Putnam sport fan for the past eight years,... 

Turai
Welcome aboard to four new—comers to the station—station Engineer Joseph G. Sayegh, a bachelor, Mr. Barenstven served from 1950 to 1955 in the Royal Dutch navy as a corporeal electrician. Mr. Barenstven was stationed in Rotterdam was... 

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Suez Canals Mr. Harbin thus had a chance to visit, among other places, Colombo, Ceylon, Australia, Peru, Tahiti and the Fiji Islands.

Mrs. Harbin made the return trip by plane at a subsequent date.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Robertson and their two youngest children, Miriam, 9, and Ralph Jr., 5, have also returned to the station from a three-month holiday which has taken them halfway around the world. Mr. Robertson used part of his leave to show his wife and two children the European battlefields where he fought as a World War II artilleryman. The Robertson's flew from Beirut to Rome in July. There they rented a car and spent three weeks touring Italy, France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland, with special emphasis on the battlefields where Mr. Robertson saw action. Meanwhile, the Robertson's spent most of their time visiting relatives in Dothan, Ala., including Mr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. John N. Samaha, and his father and Mrs. Robertson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Robertson, of Lebanon, N.C., as well as W. V. Tietjen and Mrs. John N. Samaha. They are over for a wedding is planned.

Another dinner in honor of Mr. Chandler was hosted by Station Superintendent John H. Arnold. The Company Representative—Pipe Line Area and Mrs. Robert G. Van Pearsen left Badanah, October 22, after spending two weeks at the station on company business.

Office Supervisor Albert Saliba is back from a "wonderful" holiday in Beirut. Mrs. Jack Emery, wife of Aramco's former representative in Qaimah, arrived here from Nariyah to visit Mrs. John N. Samaha, formerly of Qaimah. "This is probably my last visit to the 'Line," said Mrs. Emery, "since Jack will be retiring in November.

One more Saudi Home Ownership Plan house was completed at 'Arar early in November for Saudi Arab Telephone Abdul-Aziz Su-leiman. This brings the total of homes completed to 3, towns under the plan to thirty-three.

Beirut Tapline President John Noble returned November 20 from a business trip to the United States of about two weeks. Early in November, Ross C. Hill and Fouad N. Rhabbaz made a five-day trip to Dhahran, where they reviewed Aramco developments in power and pumping equipment control systems.

K. R. Webster, Manager of Manufacturing and Oil Supply in Aramco's New York Office, visited Beirut headquarters and the Sidon Marine Terminal, November 6 and 7.

Robert A. Prusinski, Albert A. Brickhouse and Richard R. Burnett made an inspection trip by car of the pipeline in Lebanon and Syria. November 13 and 14. While Captain Brickhouse returned to Sidon, Mr. Prusinski and Burnett inspected the section of the pipeline in Jordan.

Donald W. Dreeier, Emile Y. Alyas, Harry F. Hopper and John P. O'Hagan are back in Beirut headquarters from short business trips to Dhahran. Still there on company business as well are W. V. Tietjen and Thomas D. Durance, Vice President of Public Relations, who returned to Beirut with Mrs. Durance, early in November, from a ten-day holiday in Athens and Crete.

The Robert G. Van Pearsens are off to the United States on holiday, Harry F. Hopper is assuming the duties and responsibilities of the Company Representative—Pipe Line Area during Mr. Van Pearsen's absence.

F. W. New returned November 9 from long vacation, which he used to make an around-the-world cruise. Congratulations to Aram A. Balian, of Engineering, on his recent engagement to Miss Ada Minassian. A Spring wedding is planned.

Public Relations Manager Saleh Al-Saad made a four-day business trip in Jordan during November.