

## Oveta Culp Hobby and James A. Ulio To Get First Honorary Degrees Conferred by Teachers Colleges



GENERAL JAMES ULIO

### Presentation To Be Made in Huntsville At May Commencement

The seven teachers colleges of Texas will unite at the May commencement in honoring Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby and James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the United States Army, to whom will be granted honorary Dr. of Laws Degrees.

The decision to honor Director Hobby and General Ulio was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents, the resolution having been introduced by J. E. Josey of Houston. These will be the first honorary degrees conferred by the teachers college system of Texas. The ceremony will take place at Huntsville, and officials of all the other colleges will be present.

Oveta Culp Hobby was at one time parliamentarian for the Texas Legislature. She is the wife of former governor W. P. Hobby. At the present time, she is director of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, to which organization she is giving all her time and energy. Early in the war, she said, "I realize that American women must serve or perish."

Adjutant General Ulio has rendered great service to the United States Army through his work as administrator and advisor of Army extension courses, the Women's Auxiliary Corps, and aptitude tests as given in the armed services.

Mrs. Hobby will spend several days in Texas, but General Ulio, accompanied by his aide, will fly to Huntsville from Washington for the ceremony. He will be the guest of Sam Houston State College and its president, Dr. Harman Lowman.

### Grant Sharman Is Voted "Most Serious Loss" of ACC Band

Grant Sharman, former pupil of W. T. High, is now in the army. His going was voted "the most serious loss" to the band at A. C. C. He had received nearly every honor that his college could bestow, though he lacked a year of graduation.

### Jacob D. Griffin Appreciates WT's "Courses by Mail"

Staff Sergeant Jacob D. Griffin, one of W. T.'s correspondent students in the armed services, writes that he enjoys the course which he is taking from W. T. He is doing it under difficulties. He writes, "Our military future is uncertain at this time, as you will doubtless see from the war news in our daily papers. If a long period of time elapses before you hear from me again, you will know that I am doing my studying somewhere in Casablanca, or along the jungle towns in the far East. Just bear with me, and I'll get my lessons done."

### CONTRIBUTIONS FOR SERVICE FLAG SMALL

The students' contributions to the Service Flag have been turned over to President Hill. After all contributions were turned in the total was \$47.95. The contributions were as follows: Seniors, \$14.25; Juniors, \$8.30; Sophomores, \$6.65; Freshmen, \$8.75; Student Association, \$10.00.

## Annual Assembly Program Is Given By Senior Class

Thursday in the annual Senior Class Day program, the second war-time graduating class of W. T. transferred their caps to the seniors of '44.

In speaking of the significance of the occasion Norman Trimble, president of the Senior class said, "We are not only presenting ourselves this morning, but also the boys who have been called to the armed forces of the United States. There have been a great many boys taken from our school, and from our senior class we have contributed approximately twenty per cent of our number."

"We prophesy that we will be the second and last class to graduate during the world war."

Trimble's comment was followed by a prayer for the servicemen by the Rev. Hardy Stevens, a member of the Senior Class.

Each year the Pi Omega Sorority and the Psi Upsilon Beta Fraternity present a plaque to the outstanding girl and boy in the Senior Class. The selection is made by a faculty committee on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership. This year Mrs. Christine Gibson, president of Pi Omega, presented the award to Gall Ross; and Carl Cone, president of Psi Upsilon Beta, made the presentation to Ed Herber.

J. W. (Andy) Anderson, president of the Student Senate and a member of the graduating class, in his final address to the students and faculty gave a resume of the achievements of the college. Speaking for the class Andy commented, "This institution has played an important part in shaping our destiny. A man standing at the crossroads will not go to the right or the left to achieve a goal directly before him. Our progress must be ever forward and constructive."

"Our social clubs, vocational clubs and religious service organizations have established loan funds, sponsored programs of religious, recreational, and vocational value. All seek to help you realize a fuller, happier college life. In these you learn the all important job of getting along with and serving your fellow students."

"This is a two-million dollar education plant. We have an interest in this enterprise."

Included in the program were a vocal solo, "Daybreak," by Jackie Wafford and variations of "The Eyes of Texas" played by Vesta O'Dell.

Winifred Carroll made the class gift presentation to the sponsor, Dr. Seth A. Fessenden.

The passing of responsibility was symbolized by Trimble's placing his mortar board on the head of Gerald Matlock, president of the Junior Class, after which the Alma Mater was sung. The seniors recessed placing their caps on the heads of their Junior escorts.

## Frances M. Smith Will Have Poems Published Soon

### BY ALPHA NEELEY from Quail Echo

Frances M. Smith, '42, head of the English department of Quail High School, will have several poems published in this year's edition of "Wings Over the Classroom" published by Harbinger House, New York.

Miss Smith was one of two hundred poets whose work was selected; several hundreds of manuscripts were entered in the contest by teachers from over the United States. Not only did her poems place, but they were in the group that are to receive cash or book awards.

Frances, or "Zip" as she was known to her many friends on the campus, won recognition in '39 as a freshman at W. T. for her poems, essays, short stories and plays. Most of her work took "firsts" in the local T. I. P. A. contest of that year. In listing hobbies for a sketch of her life that will be printed along with the poems, it was characteristic of her—that among other things she enjoyed, best of all was "spinning tall tales of West Texas."

Frances hails from Wellington, where she is known more for her work in art than her poetry, having inherited the trait from her mother who is no small artist herself.

## A. C. C. Student Is Secretary of Army Air Corps Unit

New on the campus is Miss Louise Giles, who comes from A. C. C., Abilene. She is employed as secretary to the administrative branch of the Army Air Detachment.

Just before she left Abilene, Miss Giles was presented a gold compact by Ko-Jo-Kai, an organization of which she had been presiding during the past year.

## Dr. Caradine Hooten and Judge W. H. Baker Are Speakers For Baccalaureate and Commencement



JUDGE W. H. BAKER

### Laura R. Saunders, Former Member Of Faculty Dies

Mrs. Laura R. Saunders, who had been a member of the college faculty since 1927, but who was on leave this session because of illness, died May 13.

Mrs. Saunders, who was critic teacher in the third grade of the Demonstration School, was a graduate of this college, and had received the Masters degree from George Peabody College, Nashville. She was a teacher of unusual ability, and left her mark on schools of northwest Texas through her work with practice teachers as well as with young children.

Her professional worth was attested by her election to membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, and by her work as a member of the State Teachers Association and the Northwest Texas Conference, and the American Association of University Women.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church and sang in the choir.

She was a sponsor of the college Campfire Club, and through it taught many girls the joys of camping and other out-door pursuits.

Misses Anna I. Hibbets and Novella Goodman attended the funeral services which were held Friday at Smithville, Texas.

## Summer Housing Demands Great; Rooms Needed

Houses and apartments are in great demand for the opening of the Summer Session of West Texas State on May 27.

Calls are being received daily by the Housing Committee for places to stay during the session.

All citizens who have places available are urged to call Mrs. Geraldine Green or Mitchell Jones at once.

### NOTICE

The only rehearsal for the baccalaureate and commencement programs will be held at 4:30, Saturday afternoon, May 22. It is necessary that every senior be present.

### Morning Services To Begin at 11:00; Evening Services at 8:30 P. M.

President J. A. Hill and the class of 1943 have chosen Dr. Caradine Hooten, pastor of the Tyler Street Methodist Church, Dallas, and Judge Weaver H. Baker, chairman of the State Board of Control, as speakers for the baccalaureate services and the commencement exercises.

Dr. Hooten is no stranger to Northwest Texas. He has been presiding elder of the Sweetwater District, assistant pastor of the Polk Street Methodist church, Amarillo, and pastor of the Methodist church, Plainview. Ever since his student days at Southwestern University and at the University of Texas, he has been a favorite with young people who have found it easy to seek his help in all their problems. It is expected that he will approach this war-time baccalaureate occasion with a realistic and courageous spirit.

Judge Weaver is a graduate of the law department of the University of Texas, and is valued as a liberal and far-sighted citizen and official. As chairman of the State Board of Control he has given the matter of state finances a thorough study, resulting in a constructive attitude toward the problems of all which institutions the state supports.

Both Dr. Hooten and Judge Baker expect to arrive in Canyon, Saturday, May 22. Writes Judge Baker, "I am looking forward to my visit to the college with much pleasure, and trust I will have an opportunity to get there in time to completely inspect your physical plant. You may rest assured I will enjoy myself."

### E. A. Rusk, Member of College Custodial Staff is Buried

E. A. Rusk, a member of the college custodial staff for many years was buried Tuesday. His three daughters, Mrs. Stella Rusk Young of Los Angeles, Miss Madge Rusk of Pampa, and Mrs. Dorothy Fay Peterson of Mission, are graduates of W. T., each having majored in history.

## B. M. Wofford to Teach Summer School Course

B. M. Wofford, of the University of Texas, will be a member of the department of government and economics this summer. He will teach the classes ordinarily instructed by Professor Herschel Coffee. Mr. Wofford is teaching at the university while working on his doctor's degree; he and Mr. Coffee have been associated there and Mr. Wofford will come to the campus well acquainted with the local situation.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Edna Mae Mauldin in honor of Miss Ellen Allender. Dorothy Reece was seated at the guest book. Punch and cookies were served by Jean Clayborn. Above the refreshment table painted on a mirror was "May 22," the date of the coming wedding of Miss Allender and Ralph Davis.



DR. CARADINE HOOTEN

## Lutrick Elected Senate Prexy

### Interest Is Slight; All Offices Not Filled

Ruth Lutrick was elected president of the Student Association in the election held Friday. Vice-president of the Student Association is Dorothea Prichard, and Doris Nell Gates is secretary and treasurer.

For the senior class, new officers are: Meribelle Hazard, president; Clark Johnson, vice-president; Lula Margaret Johnson, secretary and treasurer; and Aveline Hill, senator for post No. 2.

The Junior class elected Anne Wofford president; Helen Kehoe, vice-president; Jane Cole, secretary-treasurer; Willene Jennings, senate post No. 1; Dorothy Gene Dixon, senate post No. 2; and Janice Jones, senate post No. 3.

Sophomore officers are: Marcella Garrison, president; Carrie Jo Heare, vice-president; Nan Markham, secretary-treasurer; Katherine Rankin, senate post No. 1; Martha Shelton, senate post No. 2; and Robert Conner, senate post No. 3.

### O'Dell Assisted by Orchestra Tuesday

Miss Vesta O'Dell, senior of West Texas State, will give her senior piano recital next Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss O'Dell will play four movements of Part II of Bach, three movements of Concerto g minor by Mendelssohn, Scherzo b flat minor by Chopin, Intermezzo op. 116 No. 6 by Brahms, and Rhapsodie b minor by Brahms.

The College Orchestra, directed by Robert Louis Barron, will assist Miss O'Dell in this program.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves is spending today in Paducah attending a conference of War Film Program Coordinators from three Texas districts having headquarters at Lubbock, Canyon and Childress. State co-ordinator John W. Gunstream of Austin was leader of the conference.

## Commencement Calendar

May 20, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Outdoor Band Concert.

May 23, Sunday—Commencement day. 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate services. Sermon by Dr. C. R. Hooten, pastor Tyler Street Methodist Church, Dallas.

8:30 p. m.—Commencement Exercises. Address by Judge Weaver H. Baker, chairman, State Board of Control, Austin.



West Texas State College candidates for graduation include: Bonnie E. Schrivner, Merrie Elizabeth Duflot, Lydia Drew, Edward Arthur Herber, Mary Isabelle Hanvey, Lois Edith Meek, Zola Mae Thomas, Wanda Ahmeda Depew, James W. Anderson, Nell Span, Maurine Stokes, Robert Byron Campbell, Louise Novak, Norman Roy Trimble, Imogene Beaton Davis, Gwendolyn Conits, Mrs. Bessie Penick and Ora Vivian Sharp.



West Texas State candidates for graduation: Cecil B. Davidson, Geraldine Hart, Amaryllis Robinson, Maidelle Perkins Mitchell, Maurine Watts, Marshall Baxter, Lula Stapleton, Alvin Lewis Lee, Barbara Koesjan, Altha Mae Duren, Alely D. Coker, Marie Hobbs, Fran Schubert Caldwell, Curtis L. Thaxton, Vivian Ruth Rook, Naoma Kimble, Alva Thornburg, and Helen Lucille Smith.



Students' Official Newspaper

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What Is Man?

If man is only what he makes of himself, his ability consists of his experiences. Tennyson, in "Ulysses," proclaims:  
"I am a part of all that I have met."  
It is a combination of those parts of all whom we have met that shows us the difference between a well integrated personality and one of shattered parts. Each experience must fold in and become related to others. The insane asylums are full of people who were not able to make their experiences and thoughts tie into a pattern of living. Such a continual disunity reduced them to a state of insanity.

An ideal example of integration can be seen in the trees. An old Hebrew poem says, of man,  
"He shall be like a tree planted by the waters that bringeth forth its fruit in its season."

Taken literally, the integration is evident. The first impression of a tree is its general appearance of a single, harmonious whole. Even though its parts vary from the huge trunk to the tenderest green leaves, these parts all fit together into something that makes a unit. The association of the parts makes the difference between a living, fruitful tree and a dead brush pile.

Whether our lives attain the symmetry of a tree or not depends on our own ability to prune away those distracting limbs that grow in stubborn directions and lend distraction to our personalities. Our hopes, fears, desires and interests in life must fit as well together as the parts of the tree.

Such adjustment with yourself, must be supplemented by adjustment to the environment. A tree may become much better adjusted to its environment than man. Deprived of the ability to roam about the earth seeking happiness, the tree adjusts itself to the very spot where it stands. Its roots reach deep into the earth gripping firmly as though it were immovable; yet the delicate tender leaves are sensitive to every wind current remaining marvelously alive to the surrounding conditions. A personality needs such stability with the corresponding sensitive response to life for the depth and understanding of a great person.

Abraham Lincoln, and great ones like him, seemed always to remain calm, composed, and capable of handling the situation. These great personalities did not find this peace of soul by escape; the victory came when they had conquered themselves. We find a depth of understanding of humanity, a capacity for enjoyment of beauty and a rich enjoyment of living when we have so moulded ourselves and our experiences into one, well chosen pattern. Integration of all our forces can give a momentum to living that swings into our best.

"Lives of great men soon remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime;  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time."

By RUTH LUTRICK

Era of Youth's Development

While various voices cry out at "the alarming increase of juvenile delinquency," we venture to pipe up in praise of the young people of today. We see scores of them busy at grown people's work, serving at store counters, manning library desks, delivering telephone books, digging gardens, washing windows and cars and generally filling in for their big brothers and sisters away at war and at war jobs. We suspect, though we haven't taken a census, that there are more opportunities today for youngsters to be useful, and more youngsters valiantly seizing those opportunities, than at any other time in this republic since Horatio Alger's heroes brought home the bacon.—New York Times Magazine.

Vandalism or Water

Frequently attention has been called to wide spread carelessness and vandalism on the part of college students. On the other hand, students have called attention with equal frequency to the bad condition of drinking fountains. That the two things are connected, has not heretofore been stated. Upon inquiry at the Business Office, it is found that the reason drinking fountains are out of order so much of the time, is that the small fixtures which are necessary to their satisfactory operation are stolen. It is stated that it has been necessary to replace expensive parts about once a month. Then, too, objects are pushed down into the drains causing stoppages.

Now under wartime conditions, replacing of parts is not only expensive but almost impossible because materials cannot be had. Another lack of consideration which enters into the drinking fountain problem is that there has been so much noise around one of the fountains that it has been a source of serious disturbance to people working in adjacent rooms, so much so in fact, that a request was made that the fountain be moved.

No gift fountain has ever been removed from its place except when major repairs were necessary. It is hoped that destruction will not make it necessary to remove or change the location of any fountain which has been given to the college by a class or other organization.

Good citizenship and recognition of the rights of others enters into almost every campus problem even to the problem of adequate supply of drinking water.—L. R.

LAMENT ON WAR

Perhaps he thinks of dark eyes too,  
That shine and glitter in half light,  
Perhaps he hears the pigeons coo,  
And feels the fires so long from sight—  
Remembering when the snow so white  
Was not so cold, so chilling cold,  
Nor made the air seem damp and old.

Perhaps when there was time to think,  
And all the world cold twilight seems—  
He feels the glass that used to clink,  
Of all that went before, he dreams—  
Of life, of love, of sunlight beams,  
And wonders just wherein the seed  
Might blossom forth a different creed.

And when he falls out there alone,  
A single dimming speck of gray—  
I wonder if his Soul will moan  
And if the light of dawning day  
That seems to hold the night at bay—  
I wonder if it breaks the tie  
That binds it from eternity.

—Merrie Lib Duflot.

SHORT GRASS  
By Evelyn Jeanne McCarty

Advice usually can be had for nothing—which is exactly what a lot of it is worth.

QUOTING THE FACULTY  
HALF-WIT

A dandelion may be yellow but even he comes up for mower.

DEFENSE NOTE

If your Victory garden plot is large enough, demand will make it possible for you to raise not only vegetables, but a few dollars with which to purchase Defense Stamps and Bonds.

DEWOIKS

To the Ladies  
Inexperienced, demure,  
Shy, unsullied, sweet, and pure;  
All this you, 'tis plain to see,  
Of necessity must be.

Looking up, naive surprise  
Showing in blue, startled eyes  
As of proof, with proper care  
Lays the facts of life quite bare.

You will pardon me if I  
Smile at you, so sweet and shy;  
You can fool the rest, no doubt,  
But my classmate took you out.  
—Chaparral.

BABY, HE'S A WOLF

If he parks his little flivver  
Down beside the moonlit river,  
And you feel him all quiver,  
Baby, he's a wolf.

If he says you're gorgeous lookin'  
And your blue eyes sets him cookin'  
But your eyes ain't where he's lookin'  
Baby, he's a wolf.

If his arms are strong as sinew  
And he stirs the gypsy in you,  
And you want him close agin you,  
Baby, You're the Wolf!

Have you heard about the little  
moron who took a ladder to the  
party with him because he heard  
that the drinks were on the house?

A TOAST TO SENIORS

You've been an inspiration. Keep the good work up.

SENT

From Sibyl Mitchell now in Boston:  
"Mama's in the factory, welding  
parts for ships;  
Sister's in the garden, slimming  
down her hips;  
Buddy's in the Army where machine  
guns crackle,  
And father's trying not to see his  
fishing tackle."

"This year the crows watching  
the gardeners aren't croaking caw,  
caw—it's haw, haw!"

FRESHMONITIONS

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.  
A lipstick is something that merely adds a new flavor to an old pastime.

A professor is one who talks in somebody else's sleep.

PICTURESQUE GRAMMAR  
AND STUFF

Abbreviations are always followed by a period, except on the beach where they are always followed by a crowd.

She wore a bathing suit that fitted like a sunburn.

In olden days, shaking in your shoes was a sign of timidity. Now it's apt to be a new dance.

Then there was the cross-eyed professor who couldn't control her pupils.

QUESTION - ANSWER  
DEPARTMENT

What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?

He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food.

TISTHERTRUTH

"It may not have a dainty sound;  
It may not stir the bass;  
But the sweetest sound that I have known  
Is the bell that ends the class."

A scape-goat is my roommate:  
I shall not want another like him.  
He maketh me to lie down on the edge of the bed all night;  
He getteth into my hair.

He gripeth my soul; he leadeth me into paths of boredom with his ancient jokes.

Yea, tho I pay my part of the rent, I fear much disturbances, for thou art with me; thy snoring and

WORDS  
N. G.  
Words are things — SYRON

Gerald W. Johnson writes in the April "Atlantic" on "The Inscrutability of the Yankee." He shows Americans are posing before the world as more mercenary and less idealistic than we are. In comparing Europeans and Americans he says in part:

"A European's dignity is attested by the people who lift their hats to him; an American's dignity is attested by the people to whom he does not lift his hat.

"Nevertheless—and this is an important point that escapes some Europeans—he does not object to lifting his hat. On the contrary, let someone come by whom he freely acknowledges as a Big Shot, the Real McCoy, the veritable Cat's Whiskers, and no Oriental slave can salaam more profoundly than the American. After sixteen years the world still remembers with a certain awe the delirium with which we received Lindbergh after his flight to Paris; and not long ago there was a moment when a million small boys in America had to be restrained vi et armis from saying their prayers to General MacArthur."

Of their methods of dealing with disorder he says:

"Government here, in Europe, and everywhere else has always consisted of a never ending battle to keep the swinish not, indeed, in order but within tolerable bounds. Thieves, as certainly as the poor, we have always with us; it is in our method of dealing with them that we differ from Europe.

"In Europe the method seems to be to have all things done decently and in order; even regrettable things, done in due form, give rise to no scandal and disorder. In America the method seems to be to permit the thieves to run hog-wild for about nineteen years and then in the twentieth to raid the joint. This gives rise to terrific scandal and disorder, but it cleanses the sty temporarily.

"There is something to be said for both methods since both work, up to a point. But there is nothing to be said for trying to assess the value of any governmental system without taking into account the method it employs in dealing with its rascals."

Margaret Webster in "Shakespeare Without Tears" relates of an absent minded "King Henry" who once declared in perfect pentameter that:

The Earl of Whatsisname, Lord Something Else,  
Some kind of Bishop and two other guys  
Capitulate against us and are up.

Alexander Woolcott, who was sometimes meowish himself, liked people of feline bent. One of his special friends, whom he described in "Our Mrs. Parker," from the collection of essays and articles, "While Rome Burns," was Dorothy Parker. "The outward social manner of Dorothy Parker is one calculated to confuse the unwary and unnerve even those most addicted to the in-

thy bragging discomforteth me.

Our cook prepareth a table before me in his presence and he gobbleth up all the food;

He annointeth his head with MY oil, my disgust runneth over.

Surely to goodness if this dumb-cluck follows me all the college days of my life,

I shall dwell in the nut-house forever.—Grace Burroughs.

THINGS WE'VE BEEN  
BRIBED

Not To Tell: Whose lipstick was smeared all over H. R. Fulton's face the night of the Geo-Club Dance. . . . Where Jean Dixon was on May Day at night. . . . What red-headed Herefordite has been wearing brown for an unknown admirer. . . .

How many men a certain baton twirler was engaged to at one time. . . . about the soldier who nearly took Claudine McQueene from Alfred Daniels. . . . how the exchange of a certain man came to pass between Kathryn Ferguson and Mary Williams. . . .

Who won't have James Speer and how that "Tea for Two" stuff got started over him. . . . that Betty Phillips wrote the item about undateables that USO dances early this semester. . . .

What happens at sorority informal initiations. . . . (especially details of pledge duties). . . . what young man calls Marie Smotherman and holds lengthy telephone conversations anonymously. . . . what coeds learned the Morse code and why. . . .

Which member of the faculty in the agricultural department took Dr. Knott's sausage. . . . and what member of the Education Department told us. . . . How the buzzes got mixed causing a local Army Air Cadet calling Flo Altmiller to converse with Mary Ann Tyler (it was three telephone calls later when he found out the difference.

Censor, censor, spare that column,  
Leave one last word—as we've been pleading lately.

AFTERTHOUGHT

Letting the grass grow long will only cause mower trouble later.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS  
A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington  
By JAY RICHTER

BOOKS IN THE FLAMES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Books are a symbol. The college library and its books are the heart of every campus. The insignia of many a college shows an open book signifying light, learning and the wisdom only man can pass from mind to mind. Books are a symbol of the freedoms for which we fight.

The other day monitors for the Federal Communications Commission picked up a Berlin broadcast praising Adolf Hitler, he of the impenetrable prose style, as a lover of good books.

"To read a lot is equivalent of a good education," the radio voice said. "It was Adolf Hitler who promoted this idea in Germany."

The voice went on to say Hitler sponsored "not only books on National Socialism but books on German poets" and until he did "there were no good books in Germany."

On May 10, the world will remember how well Hitler loved good books. On that date in 1933, 25,000 good books burned in the square before the University of Berlin.

A student barker stood by to shout in the night as the books were cast into the huge bonfire:

"Emil Ludwig—burned for literary rascality and high treason against Germany."

"Erich Maria Remarque—for degrading the German language."

The book burnings were sponsored by Goebbels, the minister of "public enlightenment." Other bonfires were held at the universities of Munich, Frankfurt, Breslau, Keil.

The lover of good books eventually drove hundreds of writers from the Reich, among them Thomas Mann, Arnold and Stefan Zweig, Alfred Doblin, Josef Roth, Ernst Glaeser, Jacob Wassermann. The "equivalent of a good education" did not include reading Heinrich Heine, Ernest Hemingway, oes Dos Passos, Franz Werfel. It did include millions of copies of "Mein Kampf."

The "Kulturdirektion" of the Nazis followed the blitz. The Louvain library in Brussels was destroyed. French libraries, bookstores and newsstands were pillaged by Gestapo agents to "prepare the transfer of literary, artistic and cultural treasures from the vanquished to the victorious country." In Paris, the Gestapo went from bookstore to bookstore with a list of condemned books to be seized within 30 minutes under threat of severe penalty.

On April 24, the Library of Congress in Washington will be 143 years old. Its 414 miles of bookshelves and 7 million books cover every branch of human knowledge and culture, every crackpotism and profundity.

Sometimes visitors hesitate to enter the library. "May I come in?" they ask the attendant at the door. "Of course, come right in," the attendant says. "It's your library."

That's part of what the war's

comparable boon of her company. You see, she is so odd a blend of Little Nell and Lady Macbeth. It is not so much the familiar phenomenon of a hand of steel in a velvet glove as a lacy sleeve with a bottle of vitriol concealed in its folds.

"She has the gentlest, most disarming demeanor of anyone I know. Don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt? Sweet Alice wept with delight, as I recall, when you gave her a smile, and if memory serves, trembled with fear at your frown. Well, compared with Dorothy Parker, Sweet Alice was a rough-shod bully, trampling down all opposition. But Mrs. Parker carries—as everyone is uneasily aware—a dirk which knows no brother and mighty few sisters.

"I was so terribly glad to see you," she murmurs to a departing guest. "Do let me call you up sometime, won't you, please?" And adds, when this dear chum is out of hearing, "That woman speaks eighteen languages, and can't say No in any of them!"

More and more one's thoughts turn to ways to serve tasty meats without squandering points on surloin steak. Mrs. N. H. Knight of Farmington, N. M., has not found a way out:

The Woman cooked goat in a close-sealed pot  
It stank so much she liked it not  
And what is the Woman and helpers to do  
With two greasy quarts of cold goat goo?

Jottings from a Notebook:  
I don't ask you to adopt my prejudices; I've learned to live with them—may be you couldn't.  
The English are tough, tactful, tenacious, and thoughtful.  
This is a war of civilizations, cultures, and continents.

G. G. FOSTER,  
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job on the Bible. Tokyo reports "timely revisions" of the Old Testament are well underway.

China's government is paying expenses for 100,000 young Chinese now enrolled in 374 normal schools. Great numbers of primary school teachers are needed, so the government permits such students to return to classes after one year of military training instead of the two years ordinarily required. These normal schools are located in every free China province, says the Chungking radio, particularly in interior cities where hardly any schools existed before the Chinese-Japanese war.

WARTIME WASHINGTON

When Mrs. Philip Crowlie of Huron, S. D., came to Washington to be OPA's "typical housewife," she got prompt introduction to typical problems of typical Washingtonians. She sent some dresses to the cleaners. Three weeks later they came back—streaked. That's a common experience in the capital, now that cleaners lack help and equipment to handle their booming business. Mrs. Crowlie proposes to lick the problem by sending her cleaning back home to Huron.

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# Five WT Athletes Are to Graduate

Three Are Officers of Other Student Clubs

West Texas State's new coaching staff is rounding out its first year of wartime coaching. Athletic Director and Head Coach Gus Miller and Line Coach Windy Nicklaus added feathers to their already studded head-band of coaching achievements.

The football team under the tutelage of this pair won seven games and lost only two last season. Their team won third place in the Border Conference. Coach Gus Miller's production of "The World's Tallest Basketball Team" won co-championship of the Conference with Arizona University holding the other leg of the cup.

Both coaches added to their already brilliant coaching record. Adding this year's seven football victories and the two losses to Coach Miller's record will make him the grand total of 148 games won, and 33 games lost and 2 games tied. The 15 victories and 7 losses in basketball brings his total to 275 games won and 54 games lost. This record ranks with any turned in by coaches in the Southwest.

Coach Nicklaus built his coaching record in college football to 54 games won, 10 games lost and 2 games tied. He has also built himself an enviable record in high school coaching. Coach Nicklaus thinks and dreams football. He has attended twelve coaching schools.

Conditions under which these two coaches worked this year were very trying. They were faced with the possibility of losing men on a minute's notice to the armed forces. Games were hard to schedule due to the adverse travel conditions. Athletic interest was hard to maintain because of the nationwide adaptations to war.

Even under these conditions, these two experienced men continued to hold West Texas State's name high in the athletic world. The games the Buffaloes played in both football and basketball were with the toughest of competition. Still the record was made good despite the fact that the Miller-coached teams sought out and played games out of their class.

Both coaches are grieved to see athletics dropped, but they realize as do the boys, that that is the patriotic and only thing to do. Coach Nicklaus said yesterday that the teams who were planning on playing athletics next year were whistling in the dark.

"High School athletics should not be dropped. Instead they should be intensified to an unprecedented degree of play," Nicklaus stated. "Intramural athletics and the physical education program in college should be expanded to care for the necessary physical training that is imperative for all service men," he added.

Asked what he thought about the post-war Physical Education program in college and universities, Coach Nicklaus replied that the war was building the Physical Education program. "War is selling the need of Physical Education to the high school superintendents and principals. The concreteness of

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## CHATTY'S Sports Chatter

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

Another year in athletics has gone into the record books. This year brought both praise and setbacks to the West Texas State Buffaloes.

The 1942-43 athletic year brought a complete turn over of the coaching staff and publicity director. Coach W. A. "Gus" Miller replaced Capt. Al Baggett as Athletic Director and head basketball and football coach. Coach W. W. "Windy" Nicklaus was added as assistant and line coach of the Buffaloes. Late this year, Publicity Director Olin E. Hinkle went into the armed service.

The 1942 football season brought West Texas State a new coaching staff; all the problems of wartime; two losses as against seven games won; third place in the Border Conference; and many compliments for a season of well-played games, comebacks, and good sportsmanship. The football team finished out its season without mishap as far as losing men to the armed forces was concerned.

Co-captain Joed Forbus was named All-Conference guard, the Arizona State Lumberjacks voted the Buffs the "best sports met," and the University of New Mexico voted the Buffs the best defensive team encountered.

This 1942 football season was not without its unhappy moments. In the renewal of relations with Texas Tech, the Buffs were overpowered after a closely played first half. Later the Hardin-Simmons cowboys marred a Homecoming game with their top-heavy win.

West Texas State's 1942-43 basketball season came to a close simultaneously with the suspension of competitive athletics for the duration—a decision of the Committee on Athletics.

Unlike the football squad, the cagers lost one of their starters, Captain Bill Stockman, to the Army Air Forces before the season was played out.

It was an in-and-out season but it produced these results for Coach Miller in his first cage season here. A co-championship of the Border Conference, with the University of Arizona as the holder of the other

Physical Education is now visible" was the opinion of Coach Nicklaus.

The coaches along with their families moved into new environment this year. Good churches, good schools, and friendly people in the community have made Coach Nicklaus and his family happy—very happy in Canyon this year.

Windy is short, stocky, talkative, and full of enthusiasm and fight. He likes rugged, aggressive football and is a shrewd handler of material. He has three children—two girls and a boy.

Coach Miller was not altogether new to West Texas. He was once a student here. Miller is a meek, sincere, pleasant man, but firm in discipline and positive in decisions. He is a "square shooter" and well liked by ball players and fellow coaches. In his family he has a boy and a girl.

Directing physical training for the Air Forces Training Detachment is occupying the time and energies of the Coaches now. Faced with a far more important task than rounding athletes into shape, the coaches are working tirelessly putting the service men into shape.

Do they like their work? Well, ask either of them and I am sure they will go into detail to tell you how much they are wrapped up in their work—their contribution to winning this war.



## WT Coaches End Successful Year

Miller and Nicklaus Add Many Victories to Record

By CHAT JOHNSON

Graduation will take five West Texas State athletes from the already depleted athletic squads this year. Enlistments in Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and defense works have accounted for others and induction into various branches this summer will wipe the slate clean of athletes for the duration.

May 22, Norman Trimble, Andy Anderson, Johnny Thomas, Ralph Davis and Velton Sargee will make that last long trek down the sloping aisle of the main auditorium to receive their degrees. Three of the seniors are officers in organizations of students about the campus.

Trimble is president of the senior class; Thomas is vice-president of the Student Association and former president of the Buffalo "T" Club; and Anderson is president of the Student Association.

For four years, summer and winter, Ralph Davis has been the man behind the athletic scene at W. T. He, along with his assistants, saw to it that the "Hustlin' Buffs" and "The Tallest Basketball Team in the World" always had their proper equipment laid out in good order. It was Ralph who kept the busses fueled, lubricated and washed; it was Ralph who turned out all of the publicity pictures of the Buffaloes, coaches, and Buffalo Courts; it was Ralph who ran Buffalo Pool.

Ralph had a little difficulty when he was a Freshman. He would tell the varsity men, who were upperclassmen, to wait for clean equipment or to get their towels before work out. More than once, Ralph has come out of his little cubby hole in the equipment room to satisfy the wishes of the upperclassmen who stood with the traditional "T" Club paddle to apply to the most appropriate spot on this little up-start from Wichita Falls who was telling them what to do and when to do it.

This did not last long, for the boys soon learned that they had a real manager—one who could be depended on to get things done. Ralph has gotten up on many cold nights and gone across the Courts with his little black first aid case to rub charley-horses and shinsplints.

Ralph brought the basketball team back from New York when they were defeated in the first round of the National Invitation Basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Coach Baggett stayed in New York with Brookfield and Halbert who were to play on the All-Star team. Davis has lettered four years as manager of the athletic teams. No player has come nearer to earning his letter than Ralph Davis. Ralph is enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve. He will be swimming instructor for the Air Corps Training Detachment until he is called.

May 22 is not only graduation date for Ralph, but it is also his wedding date. He and Ellen Allender will be married on that day.

The Lilliputian on this year's basketball team was Velton Sargee. Until Coach Gus Miller came to West Texas, Sargee never really had a chance to play ball because of his small stature. He got the chance under Miller and he earned his letter.

Sargee's reputation as a set-shot artist is widely known. He showed he could hit under pressure in the

ture into the fourth estate for the duration. It has been a pleasure writing for the Prairie and I hope that no one feels hard toward me for any thing I might have said about them. This is no annual, so I will just sign "30."

T. W. C. game in Burton Gym in December. He squatted out where most boys start their dribble, and hit four long ones in a row.

Baseball is the sport wherein lies the heart and soul of Sargee. He cut his eye teeth on a baseball bat. He pitches some, but he is more adept at the short-stop position. After coming up with the hottest of drives, his pegs to the bags are faultless.

Sargee made the "T" Club plaque whereon will be placed the "T" members' pictures this year. This is done as a class project in Industrial Arts. Sargee has carved many miniature animals, guns, etc. out of wood and bone.

Velton is not in any reserve. He is waiting his call through the draft.

One of the co-captains of this year's football team was Johnny Thomas, now vice-president and chairman of the Student Association. Johnny has served one year as president of the "T" Club. Government is his major.

Probably his greatest asset is his ability to get things organized and running smoothly. That is why he is always in demand for positions in student organizations.

Four years ago, he played on the Freshman basketball team. Later, he devoted all his time to football. He was a mainstay in the Buffs' line this year at a tackle position.

Johnny roomed with C. M. Teague for three years. Their room was the one everyone in the Courts went to when they wanted to be entertained and edified. Bible and Shakespeare reading went on in their room more than any other.

Being a married man, Johnny was sought after a lot by boys who were in search of answers to their "domestic" problems.

Johnny helped to guide a football team that was not given a chance of over three ball games, to winning third place in the Border Conference with seven games.

Johnny is in the Marine Corps Reserve and he would not change places with any boys in other branches. He is a marine.

Andy Anderson is still remembered in athletic circles as the schoolboy from Lamesa who almost beat the Amarillo Golden Sandies and "Blazing Bill" Thompson. Andy will be remembered by his vocabulary, too.

Andy also played Freshman basketball, but since that time, he has devoted his talents to football. His left-handed passes and his race-horse pace were used to advantage against all opposition. Andy was a wheel-horse on the field, he worked tirelessly at the sport he loved, studied and dreamed. Long after the other team members had gone in from workout, Andy could be found in coach's office studying the plays of the opposition. He was a leader.

This year he has guided the destiny of the students as their president. Working in cooperation with the bond and stamp committee, he organized a program whereby students bought more bonds than any other school in this area.

The drive for the Service Flag fund was organized under the guidance of Andy, the Student Senate and the various class heads. Andy has been deeply connected with student activity this year.

He is a member of the Navy V-5 program and will likely be called soon after graduation.

Norman Trimble has been a member of the basketball team for four years. This year was probably the most glorious in the school career of Trim. Not only was he an outstanding ball player, but he was chosen president of the Senior class.

He is the type that makes the hearts of high school girls go flip-flop every time he passes. (Putt Powell is the authority for this). In the Border Conference, Trim played with a knee swollen nearly twice its normal size. Because of this feat, newspaper men called him the player with the most nerve.

Trim was master of ceremonies at the Senior day program which was acclaimed by faculty and students alike as the best senior program ever presented.

Norman is enlisted in the Naval V-7 program. He will report to Notre Dame May 31, one week after he receives his diploma.

Bouquets have been thrown in this story, but why wait to toss the bouquets after the guy has gone? Do it while he is around to catch a few of them.

## Fined for Trespass on College Farm

An Amarillo man was fined \$25 and costs for fishing in the lake at the College Farm.

This lake is posted, and the public warned to stay off the premises. In spite of warning three Amarillo men entered the farm and refused to leave when notified by boys at the farm. Complaints were filed and the fine imposed in Justice court.

Mr. Wilson of Ashtola and his daughter and Miss Brister were campus visitors Wednesday.

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## Former Football Star Is Promoted In Navy Air Corps

J. L. Dow, former West Texas State football great, has been promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant, junior grade. This announcement was made last week by Commanding Officer Clyde King of the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, California.

Lieutenant Dow is one of the all-time football immortals of W. T. His sparkling play at the fullback position will long be remembered by football followers of the Buffaloes.

Promotion of 32 other Navy Pre-Flight officers, many of whom are well-known athletic figures was also announced.

Among former college athletic stars advanced from Ensign to Lieutenant, junior grade, are Frank Albert, Stanford All-American quarterback; Payton Jordan and Earl Vickery, Southern California track champions; William B. Murphy, U. C. L. A. All-Coast quarterback; Charles Pavelko, Santa Clara fullback; Dale Gentry, Washington State football and basketball player; Ralph Hillman, California basketball player, and Lyle Smith, Idaho griddler.

Other promotions included Lieut. John L. Rosasco of Stockton to Lieutenant Commander, and Lieuts. (jg) J. F. Kelly, Swarthmore; O. W. McDowell, Columbia; George P. Wilson, St. Mary's; and William H. Worden, Paul Combs and Davis Clegg of Annapolis to Lieutenant.

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## Eighty-Eight Will Graduate Sunday

### Second Graduating Class Of World War II

Eighty-eight young men and women have made application for degrees at West Texas State College this spring. The class has fewer men than usual, having lost many to the armed forces during the past two years. The spring graduating class represents only a part of the graduates for the year as there will be a second Commencement occasion during the summer session.

The spring class has as its president Norman Trimble of McLean. The vice-president is Winifred Carroll of Panhandle and Miss Jackie Wafford of Canyon is secretary-treasurer. Dr. Seth A. Fessenden, head of the speech department, has been the class sponsor.

The seniors donned their caps and gowns on May 11th and on May 13th presented their final program to the college assembly. Their college days will end on May 23rd, when the Baccalaureate service and Commencement exercises will occur. For the Baccalaureate sermon they have chosen the Reverend C. R. Hooton, pastor of the Tyler Street Methodist Church, Dallas and formerly a pastor in the Texas Panhandle. Their Commencement address will be given by Judge Weaver H. Baker, chairman of the State Board of Control, Austin.

The names that appear on the 1943 roll of applicants for degrees at the spring convocation are: Amarillo, Morene Singleton Allman, Dorothy E. Denton, Jean Louise Duniven, Sara Meth Hallmark, Kathryn Jones, Walton W. Jones, Naoma Kimble, Barbara Lee Koesjan, Mary Braswell Ruff, Nell Spann, Catherine Stone, Gerald Ralph Terry; Alanreed, Hugo A. Riemer, Jr.; Big Spring, Connally P. Lockhart.

Canyon, Nina Estelle Burgess, Merrie Elizabeth Dufort, Christine Jarrett Gibson, Geraldine Hart, Anna Mae Niswander, Richard Veltson Sarge, L. Jack Wafford, Bernard Bruce Warren, Maurine Watts, Willenell Zimmer; Canadian, Iola Marie Morehead, Barbara R. Steele, John W. Thomas; Booker, Kathleen Dixon, Hazel Hale, Alvin Lewis Lee; Chalk, Curtis L. Thaxton.

Channing, Cecil B. Davidson; Chattanooga, Oklahoma, Mary Patricia Gutschall; Childress, Marie Hobbs; Dawn, Hardy Stevens; Dimmitt, Lucille Townsend; Flomot, Lula Stapleton; Floydada, Erma Fulkerson; Flippin, Arkansas, Zola Mae Thomas; Gageby, Lois Edith Meek; Glazier, Elmer Fred Hazlett; Denver City, Zellica Holgate; Groom, Cletus J. Kuehler; Gruver, Bonnie Ruth Fleck; Hale Center, Ada Kathryn Phillips.

Hillsboro, Earl Dee Ford; Itasca, Lodena Tooley; Kirkland, Maidelle Perkins Mitchell; Lazbuddie, Hortense Hudnall; Lipscomb, Edward Arthur Herber; Lubbock, Gail Ann Ross; McLean, Mabel Back, Norman Ray Trimble; Kress, Maurice Wingo; Memphis, Ruth Barnes, Wingo;



West Texas State College candidates for degrees: Winifred H. Carroll, Thomas Theodore Brooks, L. Jack Wafford, Ada Kathryn Phillips, Sara Beth Hallmark, Gail Ross, Christine Jarrett Gibson, Hugo A. Riemer, Jr., Isaphene Stephens, Veltson Sarge, Catherine Stone, Elmer Fred Hazlett, Kathryn Jones, Bonnie R. Fleck, Earl Dee Ford, Kathleen Dixon, J. W. Foust, and Wana Hortense Hudnall.



West Texas State College Seniors include James Neil Swafford, Dorothy Denton, Barbara R. Steele, Nina Estelle Burgess, Roberta Nicholson, Bernard Bryce Warren, John H. Thomas, Vernell Scott Davidson, Gerald Ralph Terry, Iola Marie Morehead, Maurice Ross Wingo, Catherine Tatum and Ralph Davis.

Isabelle Hanvey, Mrs. Flossie Sweat. Hampton, Virginia, Mrs. Bessie Penick; McAdoo, James W. Anderson; Pampa, Gwendolyn Couts, Altha Mae Duren; Plainview, Vivian Rook, Catherine Tatum; Littlefield, Ora Sharp; Panhandle, Winifred Carroll; Perryton, Robert Carroll Mallett; Rice, James Neilson Swafford; Shamrock, Wanda DePew, Lydia Drew. Spearman, Fran Schubert Caldwell, Louise Novak, Janelle Womble; Reydon, Oklahoma, Bonnie Scrivner; Seminole, Oley D. Coker; Silvertown, Thomas T. Brooks, J. W. Foust; Talpa, Maurine Stokes; Tuhoka, Isaphene Stephens; Tulia, Helen Lucille Smith; Tucumcari, New Mexico, Betty Whitlock; Tur-

## Legislature Passed W. T. Appropriation

House Bill Reduced \$500 for W. T. S. C., but \$1,500 More Than Senate Approved

key, Imogene Davis; Wellington, Marshall Baxter; Wildorado, Robert Byron Campbell; Wichita Falls, Ralph Davis, Jr., Amayllis Robinson; White Deer, Roberta Nicholson, Alva Carroll Thornburg.

### Condron Is Proud Of New Pipe

S. H. Condron has a new pipe! And he has been seen proudly smoking it between classes all week. It is a super grain Kaywoodie pipe which was given to him by his class in personnel administration at the Cactus Plant in Dumas.

He happily displays his new pipe to his admiring friends pointing with appreciation to the design in the wood from which the bowl was made. The pattern looks something like leaping flames or whirling leaves and is very artistic and beautiful. Dr. Condron enjoys looking at the pipe almost as much as he does smoking it.

He is looking forward to the time when he can sit relaxed on the bank of a river with fishing pole in hand, slouch hat pulled low on his eyes, and the stem of the new pipe between his teeth.

Lt. and Mrs. Quentin Ward visited campus friends briefly Friday; they were enroute from the University of Chicago to College Station. Since their graduation last year they have been at U. C. L. A. and the University of Chicago.

### Kappa Tau Phi Elects Officers for 1943-44

Kappa Tau Phi recently held its last meeting of the year to elect officers for the fall term. Carrie Jo Heare was elected president; Katherine Rankin, vice-president; Mary Bugg, secretary-treasurer; Nan Markham, reporter; and Avanelle Hill, pledge captain.

Immediately following the meeting, a farewell party was held in the club room of Cousins Hall in honor of the graduating members: Catherine Tatum, Winifred Carroll, and Peggy May.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS REGULARLY.

### Examination Schedule

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 20, 21, 22, 1943

All 8:00 o'clock MWF Classes—	8:00 to 10:00, May 20
All 9:00 o'clock MWF classes—	10:00 to 12:00, May 20
All 10:00 o'clock MWF classes—	1:00 to 3:00, May 20
All 11:00 o'clock classes—	3:00 to 5:00, May 20
All 8:00 o'clock TTS classes—	8:00 to 10:00, May 21
All 9:00 o'clock TTS classes—	10:00 to 12:00, May 21
All 10:00 o'clock TTS classes—	1:00 to 3:00, May 21
All 1:30 o'clock TTS classes—	3:00 to 5:00, May 21
All 1:30 o'clock MWF classes—	8:00 to 10:00, May 22
All 2:30 o'clock TTS classes—	10:00 to 12:00, May 22
All 2:30 o'clock MWF classes—	1:00 to 3:00, May 22
All 3:30 o'clock classes—	3:00 to 5:00, May 22

MWF refers to classes that meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

TTS refers to classes that meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

## Marion Crain and Elmer Hazlett Are Married

Miss Marion Crain became the bride of Elmer Hazlett May 1, in the home of the Rev. C. C. Armstrong who read the vows, Guy Hazlett, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Guests were Blanche Thompson, Betty Ann Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crain and son of Goodnight, parents of the bride.

The bride wore a white tailored suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Hazlett plans to continue school here where she is a senior and a member of the Delta Zeta Chi sorority.

Mr. Hazlett completed his work on a B. S. degree the fall semester of this year and plans to complete his training after the war to become a lawyer. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity.

### Kappa Tau Phi Presents Members

The Kappa Tau Phi spring formal dance was held recently honoring seven new members. The ballroom was decorated as Cinderella's ball. There was a large silver coach at the end of the ballroom. As each new member stepped through the door, she was met by her escort who placed one slipper on her foot. Katherine Tatum, president, announced the members and escorts. They were: Wanda Kelly, J. B. Sharp; Peggy Doherty, Johnny Turner; Peggy May, Cloyce Box; Mary Bugg, Gordon Kephart; Katherine Rankin, Ray Bricey; Carrie Joe Hearne, Donn Patton; Nan Markham and Pfc. Glass.

Members and escorts were Catherine Tatum, Clark Johnson; Avanelle Hill, Dick Craig; Peggy Mitchell, Gerald Terry; Winifred Carroll, Roger Tandy. The sponsor of the Kappa Tau Phi is Miss Florence McMurtry. Other guests included Mrs. Lennie Harter, Dr. Mattie Swayne, Mrs. Geraldine Green, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Flesher.

### Randall Hall Honors Seniors

Nine college seniors and one high school senior were honored at a dinner given at Randall Hall Sunday. Members of the faculty who were guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Fessenden, Mrs. Geraldine Green, and Miss Nell Green. Senior girls honored were: Lois Meek, Gail Ross, Louise Novak, Mary Isabelle Hanvey, Lodena Tooley, Gwyn Couts, Roberta Nicholson, Bonnie Ruth Fleck, Winifred Carroll, and Eva Lee Milles, high school senior.

### Shower Is Given in Honor of Allender

A miscellaneous shower was given by Edna Mae Mauldin in honor of Miss Ellen Allender, May 22 in the Red Room at Cousins Hall. Dorothy Reece presided at the guest book which each guest signed as she entered. Punch and cookies were served by Jean Clayborn. Above the refreshment table painted on a mirror was "May 22," the date of the coming wedding of Miss Allender and Ralph Davis.



### Graduation!

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## Gamma Phi Presents "Southern Belles"

Gamma Phi recently honored its new members at a colonial presentation. The southern belles were escorted into the ballroom as "Dixie" was being played. The ballroom was decorated as a garden in full bloom with a white southern home as the main setting. Surrounding the garden was a rock wall covered with bright tulips. The new members presented were Peggy Bishir, Joy Cain, Jean Shaver, Helen Kehoe, Marcella Garrison, Mary Cowart, Martha Shelton and Mary Hensley. Vesta O'Dell was named as a new member although she was unable to attend. The escorts who met the new members at the steps were: Charles Vick, Gordon Kephart, Jack Maddox, Dick Craig, Frank Barrett, Don Anderson and Sgt. Barney Baxter.

Refreshments were served in the Red Room to faculty members. Mrs. Harter, sponsor of the club, was hostess. Co-sponsors which were also present were Miss Edna Graham and Mrs. Anne Wofford.

## Dinner Given By Home Economics Club for Seniors

A buffet dinner given Monday night, May 10th, by the home economics club honored those home economic majors graduating this year. The menu included creamed chicken, parsley, potatoes, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, and ice cream and cake. After the dinner the girls attended "Pride of the Yankees." Those students in the club graduating this year are: Gwen Couts, Dorothy Denton, Merrie Lib Dufort, Altha Mae Duren, Mary Isabel Hanvey, Zellica Holgate, Lucille Townsend, Iola Morehead, Roberta Nicholson, Louise Novak, Lois Meek, Fran Schubert, Isaphene Stephens, Barbara Steele, and Vernell Davidson.

## A. A. U. W. Honors Hi School Seniors With Reception

A reception was given Tuesday night, May 11 by the American Association of University Women at the Kerr House, honoring jointly the '43 seniors of Canyon High School and W. T. Demonstration School. Officers of A. A. U. W. and Miss Helen White Moore and Mrs. Guy Tabor, class sponsors, stood in the receiving line. Thirty-four honorees were presented corsages. Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, nuts, and tea cakes were served.

## OLYMPIC

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"COLT COMRADES"  
also  
SERIAL & COMEDY  
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