



RAINBOW FOR GIRLS KLAMATH FALLS ASSEMBLY 57
... Installation of new officers was an impressive ritual with the added feminine glamour of formals in various hues appropriately suggesting the colors of the rainbow.

First row, from the left, Emily Carter, Faith; Nancy Hopson, Hope; Edith Wallin, worthy associate adviser; Roberta Wade, worthy adviser; Nancy Tanner, Charity; and Bev Overen, junior past worthy adviser.

Second row, same order, Sylvia Wilbur, Nature; Mary Lou Williams, Patriotism; Jackie Peugh, Service; Shirley Barleen, Love; Jean Morgan, drill leader; JoAnn Stoddard, Religion; Daria Montgomery, Fidelity; Gerry Steiner, musician; and Rita Carr, choir member.

Third row, Genevieve Tanner, choir director; Doris Wallin, past worthy adviser; Lois Ann Snead, Nancy Pynes and Sandra Sheehy, choir members; Marilyn Alter, outer observer; Kay Merritt, Immortality; Sherri Loomis, chaplain; Donna Beckwith, past worthy adviser; and Wanda West, choir member. Fourth row, Janet Lee, choir member; Gloria Wallin, confidential observer; Peggy Wicks, recorder; and Betty Clifford, treasurer.

—All Rainbow pictures by Ferebee



FICTION

Not as a stranger, Morton Thompson

Bless This House, Norah Loftis
Away All Boats, Kenneth Dodson
Sayonara, James A. Michener
Lord Vanity, Samuel Shellabarger

NONFICTION

The Power of Positive Thinking, Norman Vincent Peale
But We Were Born Free, Elmer Davis

Live Is Worth Living, Fulton J. Sheen
The Second Tree From the Corner, E. B. White
The Man Who Never Was, Ewen Montagu

A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE, By Erich Maria Remarque, translated from German by Denver Lindley, Harcourt, Brace.

"The Russians are exhausted by their gigantic losses. — We will annihilate the enemy this year. — Our new weapons will be irresistible."

This is the official picture given the Germans as they retreat westward after Stalingrad. But the soldiers know they're taking a terrible licking and dream of going back to their clean, safe homeland. One man, Ernst Graeber, goes now on a long overdue furlough, and he's the hero of this novel by the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Road Back" and other fiction.

Graeber is warned not to say a word about the parlous situation at the front, as he is warned, on returning, not to say a word about the situation at home. For the civilians have had it, too, in devastating air raids which blast entire

families and leave hardly enough for the hungry rats. He finds former friends, and primarily he finds Elisabeth.

This then concerns three weeks when, caught up in collapse, catastrophe and chaos, a young man and his girl strive to recapture certain basic, abiding satisfactions — "warmth, water, a roof, bread, quietness, and confidence in one's own body."

There's too much of the automation in all the characters, and Remarque fails to arouse much sympathy for his luckless couple. Furthermore, the opening pages are so suggestive, in the general way, of the opening of "The Road Back" that it might be possible almost to interchange them; it's a sort of road back for Remarque. But in spite of this, he keeps you absorbed in his story, and his vivid descriptions of the hardships and brutalities of warring Nazis would be hard to surpass. The translation seems expert.

MESSIAH, By Gore Vidal, Dutton.

A devoted band gathers around John Cave. In response to his curious gift for communication, and grows, according to this novel, and grows.

The narrator is introduced to Cave by their common friend Iris; the association of this trip is engineered by Clarissa. The fact that Clarissa's memory goes back dependably to Julius Caesar is only one of the oddities in this story. If for her there is no death, for John Cave there is nothing but; as long as death doesn't hurt, he preaches, it should be welcomed. Millions of people, influenced by his TV appearances, become converts.

I am the exception. It's one of those novels good in theory but not working out in practice. Unhappily the publicity given Cave in the book can't be diverted in behalf of the book itself. Perhaps the prose is too staid for the satirical idea.



SATIN, SWORDS AND THE CROWN OF OFFICE ... are factors in the picture of new Rainbow for Girls Worthy Adviser Roberta Wade. Pictured with her are from the left, clockwise, Danny Thompson, Tom Ferrell, Tom Humble, Terry Hannon, David Maxwell, master counselor; and Lee Wade.

LANGELL VALLEY

By CORA LEAVITT

Mr. and Mrs. Orville DeVaul went to Moses Lake, Washington, and brought their daughter Mrs. Paul Fitzhugh and three grandsons home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Ewalt and son were over from Ashland for Memorial Day. The Ewatts are moving to Langell Valley to make their home after Ted graduates from Ashland High school June 3.

The Tex Ewatts and Curley Ewatts, Klamath Falls, visited the Bill Novotny's Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Campbell and family, Klamath Falls, spent the Memorial Day weekend with her parents, the Ray Davys.

Mrs. Marion Lindsay and Tommy went to Portland and brought Shandra home, following her first year at Reed College in Portland.

Mrs. Lindsay, Sandra and Tommy are now in Berkeley visiting.

Mary Jo DeBel is home for the summer. Mary Jo attends Sacred Heart.

Joan Keyser is home from Cascade College Portland, her first year there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pinelli and Susan Fay, Klamath Falls, were dinner guests Monday evening at the Bill Burnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jones, Dairy, visited at the Leavitt home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley and children and Billy DeVaul, Grants Pass, spent the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ernest Graves is spending a week in Ashland with relatives and friends.

Cal Leavitt who is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, writes that he met Harry Noble, son of the Willard Nobles. Harry is the all around cowboy of the Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Noble spent several days in Southern California, bringing their daughter, Pauline, home from college, she attends Southern California Bible school.

Roberta Wade Installed As New Worthy Adviser of Rainbow Girls

Roberta Wade was installed as worthy adviser of the Rainbow Girls at an installation held at the Masonic Temple on Sunday May 23.

Her mother, Mrs. Elmer Wade gave a greeting of welcome, after which many guests present, were introduced. Installing officers were Bev Overen, worthy adviser; Doris Wallin, chaplain; Gerry Steiner, marshall; Donna Beckwith, recorder; and Mrs. Beatrice Dennison, musician.

New worthy adviser, Roberta Wade, and her officers were then installed, with the De Molay exemplifying the crowning ceremony.

Other officers installed were: worthy associate adviser, Edith Wallin; Charity, Nancy Tanner; Hope, Nancy Hopson; Faith, Emily Carter; recorder, Peggy Wicks; treasurer, Betty Clifford; chaplain, Sharra Loomis; drill leader, Jean Morgan; Love, Shirley Barleen; Religion, JoAnn Stoddard; nature, Sylvia Wilbur; immortality, Kay Merritt; fidelity, Daria Montgomery; patriotism, Mary Lou Williams; service, Jackie Peugh; confidential observer, Gloria Wallin; outer observer, Marilyn Alter; choir director, Genevieve Tanner; and musician, Gerry Steiner.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated in Roberta's color, orange.

REMINDER TO BRIDES

Brides should send their thank-you notes for wedding gifts as soon as possible after returning from the wedding trip, or even before going, where that's convenient.

Cards and note paper designed for this purpose are in the best taste and simplify the task, according to Kaye King, consultant to Hallmark Cards. The bride signs her name, using just her given name if the sender is well known, or her full name if less known, being sure to use her new surname in the latter case.

Choir members were Shirley Moore, Rosemary Spetz, Ramona Woodfork, Clarice Thompson, Sandra Sheehy, Lois Hustead, Sandra Pemberton, Rita Carr, Pat Case, Janet Lee, Wanda West, Jolene Enzor, Lois Ann Snead, and Nancy Pynes.

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