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Martin J. Baltimore To Graduate At Colgate

Martin J. Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Baltimore, Pioneer Avenue, Dallas, is among the 51 candidates scheduled to receive the bachelor of arts degree at Colgate University's summer commencement Saturday morning, August 30.

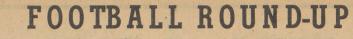
Baltimore, a former lieutenant in the Marines, has concentrated on economics at Colgate. He has been active on the campus as a member of the tive day. varsity swimming team.

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By Larry

Dallas Township

Five candidates were on hand at Dallas Township to greet mentors Dolbear and Rosser, Monday afternoon; but the slim turnout didn't seem to dim the spirits of the pair. Many potential players, they explained, are working at summer jobs and will be out for the team as soon as school starts. Others, who live a considerable distance from the school, are waiting for bus trans- Marines as a medical corpsman and portation before reporting. And last, received his discharge in 1946. He but not least, it was not a representa- finished his schooling in January of this year but stayed at the college for

Turnouts have been poor, averaging post-graduate courses. We phoned him Saturday at the less than a full team since practice began last Wednesday. Outlook for Poconos, where he's spending what's the future, while somewhat better, is left of the summer, to get his com still not too good. Only a few upper ment on his new job. A winner classmen are expected from the Frank. himself Tony expects to make winners lin Township consolidation and new at Lehman. Twelve veterans are exrecruits from lower grades at Dallas pected back and Tony says he'll have the material to produce a winning are few. "And when we don't win'

Barring improbable changes when team. enrollment at the school is completed, he added, "we'll put up a good fight" We asked if he planned using a T there will be few reserves on the bench during the season. But don't sell the formation, as several schools have in team short. Operating under similar dicated they might do, but Tony said circumstances last season it neverthe. he'll stick to a single wing with pos ess turned in a creditable record. sibly one or two T plays. When it Lehman Township

imilar duties at Lehman.

comes to stopping opponents using the T his remark was a simple "we'll The lure of teaching at his Alma be ready for them.' Mater plus the opportunity to stay Chief rival for Lehman in the past ome proved more attractive to Tony has been Dallas Township but that may be changed. Ted Martz, now Marchakitus than a lucrative offer in the Golden state of Florida. Tony

coaching the Kingston Township was signed to teach and coach at a squad, was a schoolmate of Tony's, high school in the southern state when which will probably lead to some pere received the summons to perform sonal rivalry. Tony's attitude is that Star center and line backer on the

1940 championship team at Lehman, veterans for Coach Martz to count on, Tony went to East Stroudsburg State the feat may be possible. Teachers' College on the strength of Kingston Township nis playing. A knee injury kept him rom seeing much action with the An enthusiastic Kingston Township

teacher's squad but didn't interrupt squad, getting real field practice before his studies, as did the war. Tony either of its Back Mountain oppon spent four years with the Navy and ents, has been hampered by uncooper-

ative weather. Rain has halted practice on several occasions and a blazing sun has been a bother on other days Five men, from a field of approximately twenty, are veterans of preceding campaigns. With such stal-

warts as Cairns, Lutsey and Ice Youngblood returning the backfield will be a strong item. Prospects for the line, plugged with much green, light material, are not as bright. Coach Martz was too cagey to make any binding remarks when advised of the attitude at Lehman. Working harder than many of his charges, he came to a brief halt to make the

sweeping statement, "May the best team win." Then, glancing at the broiling sun overhead, he remarked, But my boys have been asking for calisthenics in this kind of weather.' If the confidence of the opposing coaches can be transmitted to the teams, the KT-Lehman fray already shapes up as the hottest game in the

Elwood Perry Is With Famed First Cavalry

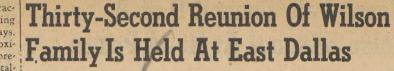
With the Eighth Army in Tokyo, Japan— Private First Class Elwood Mrs. Nelson Wilson; Rochester, N.Y. W. Perry, son of Mr. Joseph W. Perry, Main street, Dallas, is now Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prynn, Donna

barking in December of last year for son, Mrs. Hazel Card and family;

This weapon supplies the artillery for , the regiment in actual combat, and enables the troops to move more easily and faster. The result of this modern, mechanized warfare is seen in the Division winning the race to Tokyo, being first in Manila and First in

Before entering the service, Pfc.

Perry was a truck driver with Connie



Thirty-second annual reunion of the | Culver, Rose, Adele, Ronnie, Russell Wilson family was held Sunday, Aug-ust 17, 1947 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilder, Darlene Wilder, Mrs. Ted Wilson of East Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson, Bruce Basket lunch was served after which Wilson, Mary Montague, Lavina Fulshort business meeting was held. ler, Ruth Parmalee; Fernbrook-Mr Officers elected for the coming year: and Mrs. Earl Bellas, Janice, Daisy President, Peter Wilson, New Milford, Jane Bellas; Demunds-Mr. and Mrs Pa.; Vice-President, Ted Wilson, East Stanley Wilson, Ila Lou Wilson, June Dallas; Secretary, Mrs. Naomi Prynn, Lynn. East Dallas-Mr. and Mrs. Carverton; Treasurer, Richard Prynn, Stephen Weltichko, Conrad, Stephen, and Nancy Weltichko, Mr. and Mrs. Carverton

Oldest person present was Mrs. Mary Montanye, New Milford, Pa; largest family, Mrs. Daisy Prynn, Nelson Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wilson, Kate Wilson, Maude Wesley, Jean Wesley, Melvin Morris, Mr. and Carverton; coming farthest, Sheldon Mrs. Ted Wilson, Marilyn and Tex Prynn family, Joilet Ill.; Next coming Wilson. farthest, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wil-

son, Ann Arbor, Michigan; youngest member, Nancy Weltichko daughter of Mrs. Anna Wyant **Buried** at Noxen Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weltichko of East Dallas.

Present: Joliet, Ill-Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Prynn, Marvin, Willard, Doris Prynn; Ann Arbor, Mich-Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vollrath Jr.,

serving his country as a trooper in the Gayle Prynn, Chester Jones; Johnfighting First Cavalry Division. Em- son City-Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Wil- was born and reared in Noxen. She Japan, Perry was assigned upon arrival Carverton—Mrs. Daisy Prynn, Jerry to the Cannon Troop of the famed Long, Adaline Long, Mr. and Mrs. Seventh Cavalry Regiment in the heart Richard Prynn; Bunker Hill—Mrs. of Tokyo. This Regiment won ever Chester Glahn, David Glahn, Mr. and In addition to her husband, Arthur,

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TO MEET.

the Katies will be one team the Scot- lasting fame under the command of Mrs. Glendon Prynn, Mary Alice, she is survived by three daughters, ties must beat. With less than five General Custer in the Indian Wars of Patsy Prynn; Luzerne—Lillie Mizenko, Mrs. Thomas Kabush, West Wyom-veterans for Coach Martz to count on, 1807's.

Perry's work is centered around Pa .- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reiber, George Space, Jr., of Philadelphia; the 105 mm. self-propelled howitzer. Broadway, Pa.-Mr. and Mrs. Chester eleven grandchildren and one great

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Wyant, 62, were conducted Thursday afternoon from the Noxen Methodis Church. Mrs. Wyant died early Monday morning at her home in Noxen following a long illness.

The former Anna Newberry, she was a member of Noxen Methodist



grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Thom

Services were in charge of Rev.

James Hilbert, pastor of Noxen Methodist Church. Interment was in

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