

# Vote Friday For Carnival Queen

Phi Psi Holds Election To Choose Ruler At Cotton Event



# The TREADOR



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## Robber Flees After Holdup; Gets \$75 Loot

### Sheriff Expects Capture For Trial In Pre-Law Club Courtroom

THE unidentified man who administered a smooth and perfect robbery with the aid of firearms at The Varsity, a well-known college hangout, this morning just after the clock has struck for the sixth time past midnight is still at large.

"Cotton" Eagan, soda clerk in the local loafers lodge, who was still slightly intoxicated by the thrill of his new adventure, estimated the loot taken to have included approximately sixty dollars in cash, between five and ten cartons of cigarettes, a handful of chewing gum, and several bars of candy. D. T. Potts, owner and manager of the place, estimated the loss to be around seventy-five dollars.

Sheriff's Police

Eagan stated that he was alone in his store, his working colleague being absent on a delivery. "I was arranging cigars on the back counter when suddenly the words 'them' came up behind me in a low but very distinct tone. I came from a masked, middle-sized young man," the clerk told police, who were summoned shortly after the "stick-up."

He said he turned and saw a revolver, of which he could give no description other than "that the end of the barrel seemed to be the size of a dollar making eyes at me."

Makes Comments

The plunderer commanded him to "do as I say and do it quietly." There was a short pause and a glance through the door before he was told to "lay your dough on the counter," Eagan continued.

"Then the bandit pointed to the back counter and told me to include the candy and cigarettes. While I was in the act of obeying orders, and the size of the revolver reminding me to do it quietly, he proceeded to stuff his left coat pocket with the chewing gum displayed on the counter," the soda clerk related.

Robber Disappears

With the articles placed safely in a satchel under his coat, the money clasped in his left hand, and the revolver gripped firmly in his right palm, the robber stated that (See MASKED ROBBER, page 4)

## Society Elects New President

### Engineers Name Knudson Organization Head For Next Year

Elmo Knudson, senior engineering student from Clifton, was elected president of the Engineering Society for next year at a special meeting of the organization Monday night in the engineering auditorium. The election was held in accordance with an amendment made to the constitution providing for election of the president during the preceding year of his term. Previous elections have been held in the fall term.

Plans for the annual picnic to be held Friday afternoon were made. Mark Townsend was appointed chairman of the arrangements committee.

Paul Conway is vice-president of the society. He was elected at a mid-year poll and will serve the first semester next year.

Other nominees for president were: John L. King, senior electrical engineer, and Eli McAngus, senior textile student.

### Library Receives Gift Of Books From Horns

Forty-eight books have been given to the college library by Mrs. F. W. Horn, wife of Tech's first president, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Horn.

The books given to the library included histories, books of sciences, and novels.

## School Is Nearly Out; What Do You Know?

### College Has Taught Us Things That Papa Didn't Expect

TWENTY-three more days until school is out and what have you learned?

The fish to say the least, have become more likeable air. Most slaves have decided that the folks at college don't think they're so much after all. And the old home town will seem like a place in heaven, even if the cows do have to be milked, after being away nine months.

"I've learned to collect names on eggs without dropping them," one

## Recognition Service Honors Leading Coeds

### Cops Stop Happy Ride In Red Ford

### Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Be on the lookout for an antiquated red Ford sedan, license number xxx-xxx.

And that almost meant the police station for three popular coeds Friday afternoon.

For some unexplained reason, the girls had appropriated for their own use a red Ford belonging to a boy who lives in the dormitory. None of them could drive, but one decided she would herd the maroon vehicle, anyhow.

After driving all over town, the girls gave a lift to a boy friend, who had to answer for their sins. For when the police finally caught up with the strayed auto, the girls had returned it, and the boy, a graduate of the college, was hailed into court.

Incidentally, he managed to convince the law enforcers that he and the girls were not to blame for the supposed theft.

### Blitz Directs Music Honorees and their pages formed an alphabetical line in front of the women's dormitory and marched to the green while the orchestra, directed by Julius Pappas, the head professor of music, played the college hymn, "O College Mother, Beautiful" for the procession.

"Aloha Oe" (Queen Liliuokalani) the Hawaiian farewell song, was sung by the college chorus under the direction of Professor Blitz with Mrs. Blitz as accompanist.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, and Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics division, conducted the program proper as the honorees marched across the path.

The parchment scroll which had been signed by the honorees was presented to President Bradford Knapp. Lois Spraggins, Elizabeth Arnett, Luna Bahm, Iris Baily, Lynn Bain, Anna May Baucum, LaVada Baze, Mary Etta Bean, Betty Bizzell, Ruth Black, Lois Bledsoe, Ellen Booker, Mary Emma Boyd, Fannie B. Bratcher, Pauline Bule, Marian Bullock, Novelle Bussey, Mildred Chappell, Frances Cooper.

Mary Catherine Couch, Charline Davis, Emily Davis, Phyllis Drake, Raymond Duff, Mary Echols, Susan Ellen Evans, Marie Fletcher, Thelma Ford, Marie George, Dorothy Juan Gillett, Floy Glenn, Marjorie Granbury, Mary Geniece Harberger, Irene Harrell, Arline Harris.

Others given Margaret Henson, Louise Hodges, Pauline Hooser, Doris Hopping, Geneva Kerr, Eunice (See ANNUAL SERVICE, page 4)

### Aggie Faculty Members Attend WTCC Meeting

Four members of the agricultural faculty attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Amarillo Monday. They took part in the agricultural conference held in connection with the annual meeting of the organization.

A. H. Leidigh, dean of the agricultural division, A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, H. P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, and O. B. Howell, associate professor of horticulture, left Monday morning and returned that night.

### Student Attends Young Democrats Convention

E. C. Blythe, sophomore student from Lubbock, returned Sunday from Abilene where he attended the Young Democrats convention held Friday and Saturday.

"State per capita dues for members of college clubs has been reduced to twenty-five cents, as an incentive to build up college organizations," Blythe said.

"The meeting was characterized by its strong approval of Roosevelt," he continued.

Blythe is president of the county organization and sergeant-at-arms in the college club.

### Club Installs New Heads At Meeting

Plant Industry club installed new officers at a meeting in the Agriculture building Thursday night.

Officers for next year are: Melvin Mitchell, president; Cecil Brashers, vice-president; Perry Bowser, secretary; Ernest Bailey, treasurer; Emmett Pittman, corresponding secretary, and Judge Garrett, sergeant-at-arms.

### Outgoing Officers Include Rex Johnston, president; Bailey Maner, vice-president; Foy Pribble, secretary-treasurer; and K. T. Lofton, sergeant-at-arms.

### TALKS TO CLASS

Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the home economics division spoke to Mrs. Dinger's 11 o'clock orientation class Monday on opportunities for women trained in home economics.

social club pledge said. "Learns To Sleep

"Well, I've written the mail order houses for a suit of armor to wear to the all-college dances next year," a Tech ed remarked.

"Anyone can sleep in class," said a brilliant coed, "but I've learned to sleep with an intelligent look on my face."

"My education is complete now I've learned the art of breaking dates," one lovely little miss stated. (Watch your step, girls, sometimes dates come few and far between.)

Sophomore after spending their energy and funds to sponsor the hodge podge and another dance. (See WHAT HAVE, page 4)

## The Treador Receives High Rating Honors

### Critics Place Publication In First Class; Praise Make-Up, Editorials

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## Council Head

### Aggies Enter Annual Events

### College Division Sponsors Judging Contest Next Week In Pavilion

Saturday afternoon the sixth annual sophomore-junior and tenth annual freshman livestock judging contests will be held in the college pavilion.

Beef, cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, horses, and sheep will be judged. Four animals constitute a class and there will be twelve such classes in the entire contest. The classes will be placed one at a time and twenty minutes are allowed for observation and the taking of notes. All classes will be placed Saturday morning beginning at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and reasons will be presented to the judges on eight of the classes.

### List Awards

The high man of the entire contest will receive a medal presented by the National Block and Bridle club; high man in the judging of beef cattle, a text on "Beef Production," by Snaps, given by Dr. J. T. Krueger; high man in dairy cattle a text on "Dairy Production," by Larson, presented by Dr. O. W. English; in swine a text on "Swine Enterprise" by Anderson, given by D. D. Cross; in horses, a text on "Horse Production," given by Allen T. Stewart.

### Name Judges

Judges for this contest will be Professor J. H. Knox, head of the department of animal husbandry at New Mexico A. & M. college; T. L. Leach, teacher of vocational agriculture at Littlefield, and members of the animal husbandry department faculty.

The freshman livestock judging contest is open to all freshmen students completing Animal Husbandry 121-122x, who have a scholastic standard high enough to put them in the upper half of their classes, Dean Leidigh pointed out.

### Forum Holds Last Meeting For Year

"Making Life Livable" was the topic discussed at the Fireside Forum Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the women's dormitory under the direction of Miss Ruth Horn, instructor of English. This was the last meeting for the year.

Mrs. J. A. Rex of Lubbock played three Chopin numbers for a prelude. Miss Elizabeth Hawley, instructor of applied arts, gave a talk on making a college girl's room attractive.

Mrs. Byron Dickinson took the group to her home at 1905-34th street to inspect the house which she has had remodeled. Mrs. Dickinson won a \$1,000 prize recently offered by the Better Homes and Gardens magazine for the best remodeled home. Good Housekeeping magazine gave her honorable mention.

Assisting on the program committee were Misses Evelyn Clewell, instructor in home economics division, and Emily Davis, forum member.

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## Student Body Chooses Cotton Carnival Queen At Campus Polls Friday

### Knapp Says Fish Day To Continue In Future Years

### Organizations On Campus Enter Candidates In Annual Selection

NINE campus organizations are offering candidates for queen of the fourth annual cotton carnival to be selected in a special student election Friday. The elected queen will reign with King Eisel Matthews, president of Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity, sponsors of the carnival to be held at the Palace theater May 22.

Polls open at eight o'clock Friday morning, closing at five o'clock and during the lunch hour from 12 until one o'clock. Boxes are to be found in main buildings on the campus with members of Phi Psi supervising the balloting.

### List Nominees

Nominees for queen and their sponsors are: Betty Alice Gordon, Los Camarados; Marian Bullock, Ko Shari; Margaret Heard, Kenans; Elizabeth Arnett, Sans Souci; Anne Williams, D. F. D.; Dorothy Neuhardt, Wranglers; Dorothy Barrington, Las Leales; Townsile Kaufman, fell prey to sophomores; Frank Jones, Las Vivarachas; Katrina Brewer, Centaur society; and Jerry Wicker, Centaur. The defeated candidates will act as duchesses in the queen's court.

Other campus organizations have been invited to enter models in the carnival. Thirty downtown merchants and civic organizations are placing models in the cotton show, Joe Christian, student manager said. Each organization must turn in the name of its representative to Walter Hicks as soon as possible. Christiana pointed out. Models will be privileged to choose type and color of dress they are to wear, but all dresses must be of cotton. Nominated models must signify age, weight, height and also choice of evening, or sport dress, Christian said.

### Pian Program

Miss Zella Riegel and Mrs. John Langford of the women's physical education department will have charge of the program at the theater. Textile engineering students on the general engineering committee are: Bruce Bozeman, Denzil Probasco, L. E. Parsons, Christian, Matthews, and Hicks.

Revenue from the event will be used to send seniors in textile engineering on an annual industrial tour through eastern mills.

### Club Sponsors Class Events

### Judging Contests Start This Afternoon At Aggie Building

This afternoon at two o'clock judging contests between freshman and sophomore students, sponsored by the Plant Industry club, got underway in the seed testing laboratories in the Agricultural building. The event was postponed from last week because of the absence of some of the instructors, Bailey Maner, officer in charge, said yesterday.

All freshman and sophomore students are eligible. The contest includes commercial judging of seed grains, identification of common seeds and plants indigenous to this region, cotton classing as to grading and lint determination, and different phases of cutting and ginning.

### Maner Assists

Students in charge tomorrow afternoon are Carl Moosberg, Ernest Bailey, Perry Bowser, Cecil Brashers, and Jewell Guthrie.

Committees on contests include Maner, who will act as general supervisor in the Luxemberg gallery, Paris. The portrait shows a peasant woman making exquisite Valenciennes lace.

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of peace, the failure of England and France to enforce league mandates; the withdrawal of Germany and Japan from the league, and the conquest of Ethiopia.

### League Collapses

"The league has utterly collapsed as an agency for the enforcement of post war treaties. This has caused the members and those who relied upon the league to lose faith in it. Those who opposed it have lost fear of it," the professor said.

A nominating committee composed of James Toothaker, assistant in the economics department, John R. Sanderson, and Truman Hines, both graduate students, was appointed to make recommendations for next year's officers.

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Growing College Needs First Class Publicity Department

THE lack of an adequate publicity and public relations bureau at the college both handicaps the institution and lessens its potentiality of service to the people of the state, especially those in the western portion.

The school can only realize its educational purpose insofar as it keeps its name and achievements before prospective students in order that they may properly evaluate it.

The present publicity department is accomplishing much for the school when its facilities and salary set aside for the work are considered. However, its one-person staff, confining its efforts as it must, to enlightening "hometown" papers as to the activities of their favorite sons, is entirely ineffectual in presenting a complete or fair picture of a leading institution of higher learning to the people who support it.

Such a bureau would have to be headed by a man who is thoroughly cognizant of the aims of the college, unhampered by other duties. He must be equally cognizant of the needs of a newspaper.

Better still, he would be the instrument for fulfilling that function of an institution which has largely been neglected at Tech—distribution of latest technical and scientific findings to the state populace.

All of these functions would go far in dispelling the impression prevalent in many parts of the state that Texas Technological college is a sort of glorified teachers college.

Quotable Quotes

Culture is the habit of being pleased with the best and knowing why.—Henry Van Dyke.

The cultured are those who find beautiful meanings in beautiful things. Oscar Wilde.

Well arranged time is the surest mark of a well arranged mind.—Pitman.

Poverty is no disgrace to a man but it is confoundly inconvenient.—Sydney Smith.

Until there is proof to the contrary, I refuse to believe that the authentic people of Britain will want to spill blood and send Europe to its catastrophe for the sake of a barbarian country unworthy of ranking among civilized nations.—Premier Mussolini.

Education An End Not Means To An End

AMERICANS have always favored education. It is one of our sacred cows. Sufficient evidence of this is found in the huge sums paid each year for education in any and all forms. But of late, many prominent men have been decrying that the United States today is flooded with college trained men who cannot be absorbed into the business world.

The men who state this are considering the returns on a college training from but two angles—namely from the viewpoints of the dollars a person receives over a period of time. Real income is what can be obtained with the money income. But as every student of economics is aware, there is a third income which is usually overlooked and which is more important in some respects than the other two—psychic income—that is, the actual enjoyment and gratification a person experiences. If one never realizes any greater money income in later life for having attended college, but is able to enjoy and understand some of the finer things in life, his years of study will have been well spent.

The question might well be argued from other angles than the selfish one. Which home would provide the better environment for a growing child—one in which the only conversation was shop talk and gossip, or one in which the parents were familiar with and discussed literature, art, drama, and history, to name only a few.

If the present social setup is such that a man needs to be uneducated in order to be content with his lot, then it is high time to change to a new order or raise the standards of the old.—Junior Collegian.

Student Forum

MUTUAL ORGANIZATION To the Editor: Every year, since the founding of Texas Technological college, there has been an average of approximately four deaths each year among the student body.

The statistics for these past ten years could be made use of to lower the burden of the unfortunate families of Tech students at a low cost to each student.

The average student attending Texas Tech does not have much money when he enters college, and cannot depend on much support from home, if any at all. An exceptionally high percentage of the student body is not financially able therefore, to carry protection in the form of life insurance.

By forming a mutual organization, and depositing, say \$1.00 each at the beginning of each school year in a separate fund to cover the annual mortality students could obtain protection at a nominal rate. If every student would deposit \$1.00, a fund of approximately \$2,500 could be created providing a payment of \$500 to families of deceased Tech students.

Of course, the \$2,500 for whatever the amount might be need not lie idle during the school year, but instead could be used as a revolving fund to make loans to deserving students. These loans could be made on a short-term basis, say 30, 60 or 90 days, bearing a low rate of interest.

At the beginning of each school year, the student body could select from its group some capable student in the business administration department interested in finance to look after the accounts of the mutual organization, make regular reports to the student body and make loans with the assistance of an advisory board composed of students or faculty members. This student could be given a reasonable salary for his services, payable from the interest received on loans made to students.

With the cooperation of the student body, much could be accomplished by a mutual plan in helping worthy students through school, providing protection in the form of life insurance to each member of the student body, and giving some deserving student practical experience, with compensation, in a field in which he is interested.

Yours for democracy, J. P.

The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the London Chronicle extend back to 1758.

One phase of Harvard's 300th anniversary celebration will be the payment of \$300,000 to the Cambridge city treasury. If the college honors a resolution passed by the city council.

Nothing to it, say WPA authors of a guidebook to America. Pochahontas didn't love Capt. John Smith, she saved his neck merely because she liked Englishmen.

CAMPUS CAMERA

DR. ALEXANDER MEANS, FORMER PRESIDENT OF EMORY UNIVERSITY, PRODUCED THE FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT IN AMERICA. IN 1879 HE ATTACHED WIRES FROM AN ELECTRIC MACHINE TO A PIECE OF CHARCOAL. WHEN THE CURRENT WAS TURNED ON THE CHARCOAL REACHED A WHITE HEAT EMITTING A DAZZLING LIGHT.

From Other Campuses

THEN there was the freshman who thought that a nightmare was a milk man's horse.

Prior to May 6 shaving equipment was abandoned at Oregon State university for a period of two weeks. The reason for the abandonment was the annual Whiskerino junior cord dance. Prizes went to individuals with the reddest, the blackest, the blondest, and the fanciest beards. The person growing the thickest and longest received the title of having the best beard on the campus.

The fraternity houses at Syracuse university are undergoing many changes these days, and it is not due to spring housecleaning. It is because of the spring formal. Decoration themes range from a Mississippi showboat to a gambling den... with an Egyptian tomb in between.

An idea for Tech students, too. The grounds foreman at the University of Georgia, poetically inclined, wrote the following verse which appeared on signs about the campus: U. of Georgia's son or daughter, Do you love your alma mater? If so it should be your duty To protect her vernal beauty, Man or woman, youth or lass, Please don't step upon the grass.

Codecs must dig and dig until it hurts at the University of Kansas. The men's council there has passed a resolution requesting that the girls of that campus share evenly a expenses while dating. And to see that the rule is carried out, they have requested cafe owners of the town to issue separate checks.

Laura Crawford, Wesley college junior coed, had to go to bed because the doctor ordered it; but that didn't prevent her from attending classes.

She did it by proxy, sending her mother daily to pick up assignments, at the same time turning in previously assigned work. The system brings high grades, Miss Crawford reports.

Gloomy Sunday, the melancholy tune which was responsible for 18 suicides in Hungary before the authorities banned it—at least so says the publisher's press agent—has been named as the cause of the death of an American college student.

John Williams, graduate in chemistry at the University of Michigan, is said to have hanged himself after listening to an American or-

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What has been your most embarrassing moment this year? Harold Hams: When the night watchman caught me at the Chemistry building. Magdeline Dedrick: When a man unexpectedly came down our hall. Earl B. Penney: That is too personal. Spencer Campbell: This question is most embarrassing. Virginia Wills: It's too embarrassing to tell. Bob Harding: You don't think I'm going to tell you that, do you? Everett Fairchild: When I wore unmentionables to a strip poker party. Marie Zimmerman: When I said I saw the oil wells all lit up and a class misconstrued my meaning. Preston Conery: I'm afraid you wouldn't like to hear it. Casey Kunkel: Being seen at Dockray's during intermission of the girls dormitory dance with Dudley Wooten who was trying to sing "I Like Mountain Music." Frances Van Meter: When I went down for my first date here and did not recognize him. J. H. Nall: This is it. Lennia D. Johnston: I'd hate to say. Wallace Moorehouse: The first time I proposed. Woodrow Rumpy: That got me. Estelle Hodel: When I got my first lounge buzz and, not knowing what to do, sat in the lounge alone for ten minutes. Winston Reeves: I don't remember, there has been too many of them. Helen Bostick: Not recognizing a boy the fourth time I met him. Lomer Nelson: It's hard to state just off-hand. Stanley Kenneth: Well, now—Rachel Darwin: I've had too many of them to say. Bill Holt: It lasted more than a moment. Margaret Brassell: I can't remember. Woody Holt: Not for publication, it would embarrass the reader. Charles E. Bourland: Who said that I had been embarrassed? Charles Truett: I am not easily embarrassed. Charles Still: Well, I was sent for and couldn't go. Harold Crites: When a freshman girl tried to sell me a ticket to the fish picnic. Gwynn Dowell: Someone asked me when I was going to graduate. Hector Mackay Jr.: When I was asked to double date with Bob Stahler. Thomas Bucy: When my baseball club came close to winning an intramural game. Richard Godeke: When I forgot to leave the board behind. James Kimmel: I thought that it was an olive in that martini. Al Coneway: Well, she likes cigar bands and I had a pocket full of cigars. Randal Jones: When I went home the other night and found Derrick had obtained a new roommate. Jesse Rogers, 1935 geology graduate, has returned to the campus to take his final examination on his master's degree in geology. He is accompanied by his wife, the former Margaret Duff, an ex-student. Dixie Anderson, former business manager of The Toreador, from Hobbs, N. M., visited here this week-end.

Speech Head Lists Many Attractions On Eastern Tour

One week of play-going in New York, trips to Atlantic City, Mount Vernon, and West Point, three days in Washington, and two days in Philadelphia are among the attractions of the second educational Eastern tour to be sponsored by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, July 26 to August 10. The tour, which gives no college credit, is open to anyone interested.

While in New York, the party will see five plays, probably "At Home Abroad," "Dead End," "Boy Meets Girl," "First Lady," and "Ethan Frome." They will take a yacht trip around Manhattan, visit Coney Island and Radio City Music hall, watch an NBC broadcast, and attend Night Court by special permission of the chief magistrate.

The \$150 which covers trip expenses includes bus fare, meals, hotel rooms, and the foregoing attractions. Last year 21 students and others made the trip with Miss Pirtle. Enrollment this year will be limited to 20, Miss Pirtle stated.

On Hastings campus, a group of male students were reprimanded severely for leaving a classroom at ten minutes past the hour. They gave as a reason the fact that the teacher hadn't arrived.

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Homesick Grads Send Greetings By Dean Gordon

From the group of Tech exes now working in Washington, some may appear as national leaders within coming decades. Whatever their degrees of success, they will never forget the Alma Mater on the windswept South Plains of Texas.

Such was the attitude expressed by members of a group with whom Dean Gordon of the arts and sciences division lunched in the nation's capital recently.

All For Tech "We're all for Tech," wrote Manuel DeBusk, employee of the Federal Housing administration, in a memorandum book in which the dean asked the ex-students to sign their names.

"I'd like to see the Yaqui report," was the request of Charles O'Neall, employee of the same project. Ruth Douglas and John Chamberlain are also working on the housing projects. Chamberlain said, "Glad to see you!"

Lary Present Cecil Worley, employed by the National Bureau of Standards, asked Gordon to "give regards to members of the Engineering faculty and friends." Samuel Wozniak, working in the same division, and his wife, employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, promised, "We'll be seeing you this summer."

Hal B. Lary, who has spent two years studying in Geneva, and now is employed in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, also attended the luncheon.

Keeps Book Gordon lunched with the group during his stopover in Washington enroute to a national meeting of the deans and advisors of men in Philadelphia. He passed the small notebook to the lunchers, asking each to write his name, address, and statement on its pages. He is keeping the book as a souvenir.

There are other Tech graduates besides those mentioned who are working in the capital, but Gordon said they were unable to attend the affair.

Book Reviews

Messer Marco Polo. D. Appleton Century. Donn Byrne.

The beautiful love story of Marco Polo and Golden Bella, daughter of the Chinese emperor, Kuba Khan, touches the heart and delights the imagination.

Colorful word-pictures bring before the reader's eyes the richness and grandeur of Venice at the height of her power; the wondrous jewels, apices, and silks of mystic China; the warm moonlit garden of Golden Bella; and, most important of all, the delicate flower-like beauty of little Golden Bella herself, the queen of Marco Polo's heart and soul.

Told by an Ulster Scotch-Irishman, aged Malachi of the Glens, the book abounds in expressive phraseology and rich, meaningful words. As one reviewer said, "everyone who can read and who has one spark of imagination or vivid joy of life" will thoroughly enjoy Messer Marco Polo.—The Reveille.

Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education and psychology, will deliver the commencement address to Amherst seniors on May 23.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS THE STONE AGE IN PIPES. MY STARS, JUDGE... IS THAT STONE HAMMER A PIPE? YES, I GOT IT IN ALASKA DURING A MINING TRIP. I WAS ABOUT YOUR AGE. GOSH, OLD-TIMER WHEN WE CRASHED THROUGH THE ICE, I LOST MY PIPE! HAVE YOU AN EXTRA ONE? NO... BUT I'LL FIND A PIECE OF SANDSTONE AND MAKE YOU ONE.

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# Cowan, Case Set Records; Golf Team, Gordon Win Titles

## Arizona Cops Championship For Fifth Time

### Panny Farmer Is Medalist In Links Meet As Club Triumphs Easily

TUCSON, Ariz., May 12.—Maurice Cowan and John Case set records in the pole vault and the two mile run for Tech's only first places in the annual Border conference track and field meet Saturday as the Wildcats of Arizona university garnered 85 points, more than the combined score of the other members, to win their fifth consecutive title.

Cowan elevated the pole vault record nine inches to 13 feet and two inches, a trifle short of his Drake Relays mark. But John Case stepped out on the two mile to whack 25 seconds from the conference record. John circled the Arizona track eight times in 10:05.3, some fifteen seconds slower than his best time registered at Des Moines.

**Case Places Second**  
Coach Tex Oliver's Wildcats had a busy day in setting three new records and leading the conference members several points throughout the day. Dave Ryan, first Wildcat fullback, started the fans when he stepped the century in 9.7 to beat his own teammate, Roy Reisen, the favorite, by a half length. Wynn clipped two seconds from the Border record held by Reisen.

Clyde Jarrett, another Arizona runner, breezed to a new record in the 800 in 1:56.4. Jarrett's time was two seconds faster than the previous record. Davey of Arizona was second with record breaking time also.

Ashby Lohse clipped a tenth of a second from the high hurdle mark to set the third mark for Arizona. His time was 14.9. Roy Wallace, another Wildcat grid ace, jumped 22 feet and one and 1/8 inches for the Brigade's fourth record.

Kenneth Heywood of Tempe State set a new high jump mark when he cleared the bar with a leap of 6 feet 5 1/8 inches.

Maki, Arizona weight man, turned in the most spectacular performance when he won the shot put, discus and javelin, pacing the point makers.

Following Arizona, Tempe was second with 32 points; New Mexico university, 21; Tech, 13; New Mexico Aggies, 10; Flagstaff State, 4; Texas Mines, 0.

## Golfers, Gordon Reap Victories

TUCSON, Ariz., May 12.—Texas Tech took major honors in the Border conference golf and tennis meet here Saturday when the Matador golfers swept to an easy victory and Marshall Gordon won the singles crown by defeating Sheridan Downey of Arizona university, 6-4, 7-5.

Panny Farmer, diminutive Tech captain, carded the medalist score when he shot the El Rico country club course in 74. His closest rival was Van Dersal of New Mexico A&M who turned in an 81.

**Team Wins Handily**  
Teaming with Manson Allen, Hollis Blackwell and Robert Hale, Farmer led the Tech team to a brilliant victory in the 18 hole championship team play. The Raiders club carded a total 240, 15 strokes better than their closest rival, Arizona. Tempe was third with a 280 card.

Gordon advanced to the finals after two gruelling first and second round matches. The Tech doubles team was eliminated in the opening rounds. New Mexico defeated Arizona university for the doubles crown.

## University Of Minnesota Students Use Tablet As Relief From Stiff Exams

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 12.—(ACP)—Black coffee or caffeine tablets, ammonia cokes, cigarettes, cold showers and the other common devices used by students in the throes of exam periods are no longer countenanced by the University of Minnesota students and faculty members. Instead, they wave the banner for benzedrine sulphate tablets.

Although members of the pharmacology department and doctors of the student health department advised against the use of the new "anti-fatigue" pills—they were put on the market only a few months ago—the rush continued unabated. Chief objections to the drug, which users claim will prevent fatigue for about six hours without any resultant depression, is that its exact properties are not yet known. University of Minnesota scientists are engaged in research in the attempt to discover if benzedrine sulphate is habit-forming or destructive to body tissues, but meanwhile, their colleagues and students go right on taking it. One Minneapolis drug company reported the sale of 1,000 tablets within one week.



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

## Matador Tennis Cohorts Encounter Amarillo JC, Badgers, WTSTC Buffs

Two meets are on deck for Tech's tennis team this week. Friday, the netters meet the Amarillo junior college team at Amarillo, and Saturday the netmen help open the new concrete courts at Canyon when they tangle with the West Texas State Teachers college Buffs.

Marshall Gordon, Border conference champ, Harry Jordan, H. A. Bozeman, and Aubrey McCarty will make the Amarillo trip, and they will play in order named. Gordon and Jordan will team for the first doubles, and McCarty and Bozeman play the number two team.

The freshman team will join the varsity at Canyon Saturday. Wilton Fiske and Roy Wash will be the Fish number one doubles team, while Cox and Turner will play the Cow's second team. Friar is the number one singles player.

A few differences in the Border and the Southwest conference track results . . . Chink Wallender ran the Southwest 100 in 9.7, so did Dave Wynn of Arizona . . . Smokey Brothers of Rice won the 880 in 1:57.4, but Clyde Jarrett of Arizona bettered that time with a 1:56.4 . . . Johnson of Texas ran the two mile in 10:22.5, almost a "Southwest" record, but John Case stepped the marathon in 10:05.3 . . . Heywood of Tempe high jumped 5 feet, 5 1/8 inches while a Texas Aggie was breaking the Southwest record with a jump of 6 feet, 3 and 3/4 inches . . . With the exception (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

## Keys Drop Two To Kemas Nine

### Trenary Strikes Out 20 Opponents In 11 Innings

The Kemas securely established their hold on first place in the Social league Sunday when Larry Trenary pitched the Blue Shirts to a double victory over the Silver Keys.

The Keys forced the Blue Shirts into an extra inning in the first game before Trenary's lads could push over enough tallies to win. With the score tied one all at the end of the fifth, the Kemas scored

**WHO PLAYS TODAY!**  
Bill Davis' College Club nine will stake their chances against the Wranglers this afternoon in the Social league contest. The game is slated to start about 5:15 o'clock.

In the Independent league, the North Plains will meet the Los Ratos at 5 o'clock.

twice in their half of the sixth to ice the game.

With two men down and Dean Hutton on first, Manager Sam Hergert had Trenary walked. But Shehan, the next batsman, smashed a double into deep center taking both men.

**Shehan's Timely Blow**  
Trenary's fast ball and occasional "in," kept the Keys under control throughout the game. He struck out 12 batters, and Gene Alderson's (See TRENARY, page 4)

## Fair Chunking

KEYS KEMAS

KEYS	KEMAS
Alderson, 3 3 0 0 1	Hutton, 0 2 1 2 12
Bondick, 1 3 0 0 4	Stevenson, 2 3 0 0 0
Hergert, 1 1 0 1 0	Bostick, 0 3 0 2 0
Roper, 2 2 0 2 4	Trenary, 0 3 0 2 1
Prather, 0 2 0 1 5	Shehan, 1 3 1 0 1
Brown, 1 2 0 0 0	Mossy, 1 3 1 0 4
Carpenter, 1 2 0 0 0	Watson, 1 2 0 0 0
Hill, 0 2 0 3 0	King, 3 2 1 0 0
Michie, 1 2 0 1 1	Clark, 1 2 0 0 0

Summary: Errors—Watson, Roper, Hergert, Michie, Hutton; Runs—Prather, Hutton, Trenary; Hits on balls—Carpenter, 2; Trenary 2; struck out by, Carpenter 6, Trenary 12; passed balls Hutton 2; Prather 5; earned runs—Kemas 1, Silver Key 0; Left on bases—Kemas 1, Silver Key 0; Impres—Bradley and Davis.

Score by innings—

R	H	E
Kemas	000	012-3-4-2
Silver Key	000	10-1-1-4

Summary: Errors—Hill; runs batted in—Stevenson 2; Mossy, runs—Stevenson, Hutton, Watson, Shehan; two base hits—Mossy; base on balls—Carpenter 2, Trenary 2; Hill 1; Hits and runs off Carpenter in 2 innings—3 runs and 2 hits; off Hill, 1 run and 3 hits in 2 innings; struck out by Trenary 8, Carpenter 4, Hill 2; losing pitcher, Carpenter; earned runs—Kemas 2; left on bases—Kemas 4; Silver Key 6; Impres—Davis and Bradley.

Score by innings—

R	H	E
Silver Key	000	00-0-4-3
Kemas	121	0x-4-5-2

Columbia's famed Seth Low college will be discontinued when the last of the classes now enrolled graduates in 1938.

## LaFonda Leads In Independent

### Gridders Divide Bargain Encounter With Rats Sunday, 10-11, 9-7

Two hitting bees, reaked with extra base hits, gained no ground for the Los Ratos Sunday nor caused any loss on the part of LaFonda when both teams divided their second double-headed series.

It left the LaFonda clinging to the first place with the Rats only a game behind.

Skipper Ed Smith's need for pitchers is still giving him little worry as the sluggish gridders dropped the first game 11 to 10 and topped the second setto, 9 to 7, with pick-up hurlers doing the chunking.

Tracy Watson was nipped for a dozen bases in the opener, but his mates jumped on Sam Jones for several doubles and four home

## HOW THEY STAND

SOCIAL LEAGUE  
Games Last Week

Kemas	6	0	1.000
College Club	3	2	.666
Silver Key	4	2	.666
Los Camaradas	5	1	.200
Wrangler	5	0	.000

The Standings (Through Monday)

Games Today

Wrangler vs. College Club  
Games Thursday

Wrangler vs. Silver Key, Diamond 1  
Los Camaradas vs. Kemas, Diamond 2  
Games Friday

College Club vs. Kemas, Diamond 1  
Silver Key vs. Los Camaradas, Diamond 2

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Games Today

North Plains vs. Los Ratos

The Standings

G	W	L	Pct.
LaFonda	6	0	1.000
Los Ratos	5	3	.625
North Plains	4	0	.500

Games Last Week (Through Monday)

LaFonda	9	0	1.000
Los Ratos	7	1	.875
Los Ratos	11	1	.909

runs to eke out the first win.

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# Campus Socialites Cram Calendar As Final Examinations Draw Near

## WAA Honors Graduates With Lawn Party At President's Home

CONTINUING a season of dining and dancing, campus socialites have scheduled a lawn party, two picnics, four dances, and a buffet supper for the weekend. Highlights are dances planned by Koshari club members and Silver Key club pledges.

The calendar is crammed full of annual spring entertainments, for students are "graduate conscious" as well as "dead week conscious" as commencement and final examinations draw nearer. Several affairs are being planned for the graduating class members.

Seven senior members of the Women's Athletic Association are to be honored tomorrow evening from 7 until 9 o'clock in the home of the organization president.

Honorees are Mildred Chappell, Thelma Daniel, Magdalen Dedering, Evelyn Gregory, Lucille Hall, Kathleen Willman, and Addie Brown Benton. Other guests are the association sponsors, Mrs. George Langford, Misses Margaret Baskin and Zella Riegel.

## Engineers Picnic At City Park Friday

Active games, suggested by a program committee of which Elise Tucker is chairman, will be played. Committee members are Jane Rooney, Grace Stengel, and Christine Flacher. Miss Hopping is chairman of the refreshment committee, which includes Ponice Reeves, Eloise Smith, and Beatrice Nichols.

About 200 are expected to attend the annual Engineering society picnic at the City park Friday from 5 until 8 o'clock. Members and their dates and all professors in the engineering division will be present.

**Townsend Is Chairman**

A series of baseball games will be the afternoon's diversion. Opposing teams will be students from the different engineering departments. Following this sporting exhibition, a picnic supper is to be served.

Townsend is chairman of arrangements, assisted by L. S. Smith and Bert Houston.

From 6 to 10:30 o'clock Friday evening, members and guests of the Aggie club are to go on an outing at the Country Club. Chapmans will be members of the agricultural division faculty.

## Ko Shari Club Gives Semi-Formal

A spring motif is to be featured in decorations for a semi-formal dance to be given Friday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock by members of the Koshari club at the Hilton hotel.

Ned Bradley's orchestra is playing. The city insignia is to be hung in the ballroom.

**List Members**

Members attending are Doris Jobs, Marian Bullock, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Martha Vernon Smith, Dorothy Hembree, Dorothy and Nell Walker, Mildred Francis, Frances Cooper, Natalie Tandy, Pauline Phillips, Bette Krauss, Betty Gilbert, Helen Bos-tick, Cora Fox Yonge, Elise Tucker, Maxine Burrus, Helen Sims.

Katherine Johnston, Frances Moore, Natalie Crosby, Mary Jo Bledsoe, Mary Frances Johnston, Laura Lee Davis, Helen Hollingsworth, Dorothy Petersen, Queenelle Sawyer, Frances Brown, Betty Jane Peter, Roubie Triplitt, Dorothy Rylander, Rachel Lindsey, Geraldine Youngblood, Adeline Walker, and Frances Mayhugh.

**Dates Given**

Their dates are Sid Stout, Earl Dodd, Joe Shelton of Austin, Bill Yeatts, Robert Butcher, Bruce Zorns, A. D. Ray, Lewis Kerr, Monroe Dunn, Merle Jones, Bedford Caldwell, Harold Fulghum, Al-Coneway, Jack Bostick, William Thomas, Charles Ashby.

M. K. Foster, Morris Burchfield, Wayne Sellers, Raymond Ralls, Elmer Blankenship, Donald Bledsoe, Tommy Chesser, Lyle Hardgrave, L. G. Raney, Dan McLendon, Keats Kaiser, Howard McNeese, John R. Green, Burnice Walker, and Lynn Hardgrave.

## Las Vivarachas Attend Supper

Saturday evening Las Vivarachas club affiliates attend a buffet supper dance at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway from 6 to 9 o'clock, where their sponsor, Miss Ruth Pirtle, is host. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton is to be a special guest.

**Pledges Give Dance**

Silver Key club pledges are honoring members that evening with a dance at the Country club from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The final dance to be sponsored by the men's dormitory association will be given Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock in the campus residence hall. Duane Fugua is to play.

Virginia Kerby, Weatherford freshman in the arts and sciences division, was operated for appendicitis Sunday night.

## William Powell Falls Victim Again



WILLIAM Powell has his hands full when "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" takes a liking to him. But, per usual, when Arthur gets her man and "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" becomes the

wife of the clever detective in the picture by that name coming to the Palace theater for showings Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

## Annual Service Honors Leading Girl Students

### Spraggins Takes AWS Presidency; Knapp Receives Scroll

(Continued from page one)

ice King, Helen Lehman, Katherine Leidigh, Ruth Elaine Lewis, Roxie Sibley Lewis, Alene McCrummen, Minnie McGee, Asta McGuire, Laverne McWhirter, Sarah Sue McWilliams.

Dorothy Anne Mann, Martha Mathis, Opal Lawley Miller, Bonnie Ruth Nance, Madeline Neves, Kathleen Noel, Jewell Taylor O'Neil, Lillian Parish, Catherine Pauline Phillips, Hazel Ruby Jo Popejoy, Sybil Stephanie Powell, Florence Cystelle Scudde.

**Complete List**

Mary Scott, Hermiona Shadle, Marie Mas Sims, Emma Smith, George Mae Smith, Wiveta Smith, Mary Anne Swepston, Marie Lorraine Taylor, Myrtle Teague, Juanita Thacker, Emma Nell Thatcher, Mary Thomas, Doris Marie Thompson, Eula Tidwell, Jane Tinsley, Lora Lee Weddie, Edith Wherry, Gertrude Withers, Pauline Yeager, Cora Fox Yonge.

**Pages Assaist**

Pages were Nettie Underwood, Mary Katherine Agerton, Josephine Sharp, Adeline Walker, Katrina Brewer, Allie Hevia, Cliett Sud-duth, Winifred Warren, Betty Lou Price, Marcelle Ware, Nanette McGowan, Frances Van Meter, Olga Ann Elliott, Bert Ione Smith, Geneva Stewart, Billie Crausber, Christine Harris, Queenelle Sawyer, Elsie Feigenspan, Georgie Wadley, Betty Lindsey, Winifred Weeks, Etola Garrison, Estelle Hodel, Shelia Jones, Maxine Don, Pauline McCarty, Dona Huff, Betty Jane Peter, Eunice McGraw, Frances Allison, Dorothy Cook, Elva Mae Hunt, Glyn Cornett, Ruth Emmett, Jean Conrad, Virginia Ruth Robertson, May Slover, Annette Wason, Elizabeth Payne, Nona Peve-house, Virginia Waldrip, Willie Mae West, Grace Katherine Kea, Grace Stengel, Minnie Lee Hood, Tina Mae Wright, Robbie Rivers, Ina Moore, Elizabeth Elliott, Margaret Heard, Geraldine Davis, Bonita Newsome, Ruth Holland, Alda Alston.

Ruthalee Giles, Mary Jo Bledsoe, Pauline Williams, Johnnie Birdwell, Marie Jones, Eron Gafford, Geraldine Youngblood, Mary LeBrook, Thelma Grace Fisher, Da-phene Wren, Geraldine Lansford, Pauline Stafford, Mary Cummings, Jewel Hughes, Ruth Bolton, Joan Ladd Johnson, Frances McLachlan, Anne Ruth Williams, Mary Helen Richardson, Lorraine Watson, Chrystine Swepston, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Betty Sue Howard, Greta Marie Elmore, Christine Fincher, Jean Ware, Margaret Marshall, Ruth Wilson Callan, Mary Florence Van Horne, Earline Weddie, Mary Perkins, Dorothy Coard, Emilie Mae Bass, Opal Hill, Louise Buntin, Virginia Donnell, Frances Powell, Virginia Lee Simons, Janie Ruth Davis, Marian Draper, Cathryn Crenshaw, and Beatrice Mills.

## Under Double T

(Continued from page three) of 440 and mile relays which Texas tops the nation the remainder of the Border and Southwest times were practically the same. And some people continue to say that the Border circuit is "just another second rate conference."



(Continued from page one) WONDER what J. W. JACKSON would do if he HAD HAD TO TAKE an ODESSA WAITRESS TO TUCSON with HIM?

TRAMP BROWN seems to have FALLEN for THAT HAWAIIAN LINE. Also HOOK and SINKER. ANYWAY, SOMETHING caused WAYNE to pay a GREAT DEAL of ATTENTION to IOWA CLAUNCH while DANCING Fish DAY at SILVER FALLS. Aren't you ASHAMED, TRAMP?

Too bad, CRYSTELLE SCUDDER, for SURE ENOUGH Sally had a SECRET OPERATIVE at the RYTHM GIRLS SHOW at the CARNIVAL and heard you EXPLAIN, "WAIT, there might be a NEWSPAPER guy here. Even SALLY might be at the SHOW." And YOU didn't leave but ENJOYED the PERFORMANCE thoroughly, TOO.

ALSO SALLY'S G-MAN observed RUBY FARLEY sneaking from the SIDESHOW after the CURTAIN had FALLEN on the last ACT.

GEORGE SCHULTZ is now KNOWN as the FLYING DUTCHMAN. He FLEW from the DORM on FISH DAY.

JACK HENCKELS didn't know he had a FLAT on his WAY to COWTOWN. And wrecked a WHEEL. Just a VICTIM of GOLDEN WEDDING.

FISH HUFFMAN from NEW MEXICO came home from FISH DAY asking who IOWA CLAUNCH was. He, TOO, had been on the HAWAIIAN trail.

DUDLEY RAY is getting up at SIX o'clock nowadays so he will be ABLE to this SUMMER.

JERRY WICKER "couldn't take it" at the WRANGLER CLUB picnic SUNDAY. Ask MAXINE DORN who took CARE of her DURING a WEAK SPELL.

LYDIA MARTIN, were you FA-NUED or FULL while REPOSING on the WEST SIDE of the SKATING RINK SATURDAY?

The MIDGET BLONDE from BROWNWOOD didn't like her DATE SUNDAY night until she LEARNED that he had MORE MONEY than CARTER had OATS. Then WHAT?

The STUCCO HOUSE on THIRTEENTH STREET has turned into a modern MONTE CARLO. Ask THE TURK for DETAILS.

J. C. PENNEY has FURNISHED the AGGIE DIVISION with a SUCCESSOR to HOLBERT. And the AGGIES are HAPPY again as well as FARMERS of the SECTION.

ELIZABETH BLALOCK came to TECH to make good SOCIALLY. That is what she told her BROWNWOOD boy FRIENDS. Thanks to GLENN STEVENSON.

Ask COWBOY LAINE to tell you the JOKE about NOAH and the ARK.

LINDA TREADWELL enjoyed VISITING BETSY WILSON and HOW? Ask KIT CARSON of SPUR.

GOODY, GOODY, Roughneck SALLY.

# Masked Gunman Stages Robbery; Pre-Law Club Plans Trial For Badman

## Unidentified Man Loots College Avenue Store; Takes Merchandise

(Continued from page one) it was dangerous to attempt to follow him. He backed slowly to the door, still having the clerk well covered, gave a sudden glance down the thoroughfare, and disappeared north on College avenue.

The clerk vaguely described the bandit as being attired in black trousers, a blue shirt with the collar open, a grey coat seeming much too large, a soiled handkerchief concealing his face, and an old black hat hiding his hair.

**Find No Clue**

The police have no clues other than that they believe the thief to be an amateur because of certain conditions which were not revealed to the press.

Sheriff Joe Alford and his force think it will be only a few days before the culprit will be safely behind the bars awaiting trial in the Texas Tech Supreme court.

## Trenary Halts Key Team With Effective Pitching

(Continued from page three) single the first time at bat was the only lick the Keys tabbed.

**Prather Ties Count**

Wayne Prather, big and bundle-some Key backstop, tied the first game up in the last half of the fifth when he reached first on an error, advanced to second on a home run, and then scampered past on an overthrow.

The second Kemas-Key game was less exciting. The loop leaders mastered the situation after the first inning. They drove Lanky Carpenter to the showers after the Key hurler had twirled a fair game in the opener. Trenary bore down on the Keys in the closing contest for a shutout.

Cecile Parsons, arts and sciences junior from Amarillo, spent last weekend at home.

## College Calendar

**Wednesday, May 13**  
Social clubs, 7 p. m.  
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

**Thursday, May 14**  
Education society, 220, 7 p. m.  
WAA lawn party, 2429 Nineteenth street, 7-9 p. m.  
YMCA-YWCA, 320, 7:15 p. m.

**Friday, May 15**  
Engineering society picnic, picnic, City park, 5-8:30 p. m.  
Aggie club picnic and dance, Country club, 6-10:30 p. m.  
Ko Shari club dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m.

**Saturday, May 16**  
Las Vivarachas club buffet supper dance, 2005 Broadway, 6-9 p. m.  
Silver Key club pledge dance, Country club, 9-12 p. m.  
Men's dormitory association dance, 9-12 p. m.

## Kunkel Receives Research Award

Casey Kunkel, laboratory instructor in introductory accounting, will receive a research fellowship in the School of Business, Chicago university, he was notified Monday.

Kunkel will receive his B. B. A. degree in June, and do graduate work in the University of Chicago beginning next fall.

He has attended Tech for four years, and is secretary-treasurer of Alpha Chi, honorary society. His home is in Fort Griffin.

## Y Organizations Elect Delegates

The YMCA and YWCA will have their final business meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 320 of the Administration building. Dr. A. J. Bahn, faculty sponsor, stated that the meeting is of great importance to the organization because several important questions will be discussed.

The organizations are to elect delegates to the Southwestern Regional Officers Training Camp at Hollister, Mo., June 4-9; tentatively outline the program for next year with particular emphasis on the opening week, and to consider a budget drawn up by Lloyd Miller, treasurer-elect of the organizations for 1936-37.

## Pirtle Sends Scrapbook For Museum Collection

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department and sponsor of Sock and Hushkin, campus dramatic organization, is sending a scrapbook containing pictures and programs that trace the development of the club since its organization during the first year of the college.

The collection will be placed with similar historical theater groups in the McCord Theater museum of Dallas at Southern Methodist university, a letter from museum officials to Miss Pirtle said. The exhibit is being prepared for Centennial visitors to see.

## Gordon Gets Invitation To Welcome Graduates

Jason Gordon of Farwell, graduate of the agricultural division in 1932, has accepted an invitation to welcome this year's graduates at the Ex-Students and Alumni banquet June 8. Mrs. J. W. Jackson, executive secretary of the association, announced Monday.

Invitations for the banquet will be sent to all graduates this week, Mrs. Jackson said.

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