## Junior Banquet, Prom, And Final Ball To Conclude Social Events. Aggieland And Serenaders Play

War Dance Feature of Finals Ball; Seniors Admitted To Prom and Dance Free.

Preparations for the Junior Banquet, Junior Prom, and Final Ball were completed yesterday, according to an announcement made today by L. O. Zapp of Houston, vice-president of the Junior Class.

The Campus Serenaders will play for the Junior Banquet which will be held in the Mess Hall Annex Thursday, June 1, at six fortyfive p. m. The uniform for the banquet will be slacks, Sam Browne belt with shoulder strap, and blouse. Admission will be to juniors and their dates only. The price of admission for this affair will be one dollar per plate.

Seniors will be admitted free to the Junior Prom which will follow the banquet at nine o'clock and last until two a, m. Uniform for the dance will be slacks and white shirts. The Aggieland Orchestra will play for the prom and admis- team that finished third were asion for juniors with their dates warded their "T's". On the condiwill be one dollar per couple.

Campus Serenaders will play of the freshman track team and a War Bance for the Final twelve members of the baseball Ball which will be given Fri- team were awarded numerals. day night, June 2, from 9 'til 2. Number one wifform without ball were Bill Cochran, Houston; blouse will be regulation for this Bob Connelley, Fort Worth; Capdance. Seniors will also be admit- tain Bob Garvey, Livingston; Tomted free to this dance, but under- mie Hutto, Coahoma; Ike Lowenclassmen will be charged one dol- stein, El Paso; W. W. Mitchell, lar with key deposit or two dollars Longview; Wilson Moon, Holland; without the key deposit.

## ANNUAL LIVESTOCK Ennis Bill Solds, For Engrl Weber, Nixon. SHOW WILL BE HELD

for the annual livestock show, Randow, Hallettsville; Walter of San Antonio, who acted as toastpavilion, according to Professor D. George Lord, Jourdanton; and fessor made a short talk. husbandry department.

livestock judging contests. Dean Kyle will present the medals.

Twenty-Nine Freshman Athletes Are Awarded Numer-

Nineteen members of Coach Frank Anderson's track and field team that took second place in the Southwest Conference meet were awarded letters by the Athletic Council Tuesday afternoon, while twelve members of the baseball tion that they fill all scholastic The Aggieland Orchestra and requirements, seventeen members

Those receiving letters in base-Jake Mooty, Fort Worth; Bob Scheet, Marshall; Marshall Shaw, Ennis Bill Sodd, Fort Worth; and

Track lettermen are as follows: Captain Gilbert Addicks La engineering department were Grange; T. W. Akins, Fort Worth; guests of the A and M Student FRIDAY, JUNE 2ND. Grange, T. W. Akins, Fort Worth; guests of the A and M Student Foy and Roy Cook, Lampassas; Chapter of the American Society Wilbur DuBois, Jr., Santa Anna; of Mechanical Engineers at a ban-Hector Fuentes, Saltillo, Mexico; quet held in the mess hell annex Exhibition Will Be Sponsored Jack Herring, Cuero; Jack Hester, Monday night, May 22. By the Saddle and Sirloin Gulf; Boyce (Hank) Irwin, Kosse; Lightfoot, Rockdale; Sam Logan, the graduating seniors. The gifts Vivienne Osborne and Ralph Grav-Preparations are well under way Sonora; Joe Merka, Bryan; Wilbur were presented by B. B. Mabry es.

Freshmen receiving a numeral in with class name inscribed on them merchants will be given away. Livestock of various kinds will be exhibited and commented on by lidge; J. T. Barnett, Palacios; H. partment to the seniors. The seniors are pair of Friendly Salle monument, and the State penand medals will be awarded mem- Rocksprings; V. B. Davis, Bracketbers of the International Livestock ville; Jake Gaitz,: Victoria; L. F. Judging Team, and winners of the Gieseke, Houston; M. H. Garza, neering department. junior, sophomore, and freshman Monterrey, Mexico; G. H. Martin,

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## Chicago Y. M. C. A. Offers Accommodations At Nominal Price During World Fair

Pamphlets On World's Fair equipment, barber shop, beauty C. A. Desk.

The Chicago Y. M. C. A. with its also provided. existing buildings and six thousand The National Council has arrooms, has made arrangements to ranged three one-week periods of blocks from these grounds.

Professional Schools Department, affords views of the lighting and from various individuals such as treasurer. newly decorated by early June. and tours arranged for one group. These rooms will rent for \$1.25

Any person who is willing to being from Sears Roebuck and tee; and C. H. Rollins, chairman of publicity committee.

roleum Production with meals cording to M. L. Cashion, general be available for st gymnasium secretary.

May Be Had At Local Y. M. parlor, tailor shop, 24-hour laundry service, and a resident physician. Qutdoor parking space is

offer accomdations to groups vis- These periods are: June 26-July 3, iting the Chicago International Ex- September 4-11, and September 11position this summer at nominal 18. The entire cost for one week prices. Its buildings are conven- will be \$26. This amount includes: jently located throughout the city, (1) room and board (two meals some just a few minutes from the per day); (2) admission to expohundred rooms, is just a few coin Group, Fort Dearborn, and the Chinese Temple; (4) the ex- accumulating for several years president; and B. F. Delameter, One building, the West Side cursion on Lake Michigan which from various sources and as gifts Jr., College Station, secretary and

at 1804 West Congress Street, has sky line panorama of Chicago and A and M clubs, A and M Mothers' three hundred rooms for transient the exposition; (5) transportation clubs, graduating classes, and appointed chairman of the service guests, All rooms will have been in Chicago; and (6) all lectures from loans from several corpora- committee; V. A. Foote, San An-

five cent per day reduction to all cure a party of fifteen to join such Any student who has completed. A vote of thanks was extended persons presenting membership a group, will get all above expendent least of the retiring officers, and plans cards from their local Y. M. C. A. see free. Arrangements have been made whereby certain flores will be set Chicago hip. C. A. buildings, need, is eligible to make a loan.

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An interest charge of 6% is made a loan.

Dollars Apiece. During the past school year, the Ex-Students' Association has helped 372 boys to go to A and M by making loans averaging eighty to exposition grounds and the Y. M. sition; (3) three concessions of es- L. B. Locke, assistant secretary of night. Other officers of the club C. A. Hotel, with its twenty-six pecial interest to everyone, Lin- the Ex-Students' Association.

programs committee.

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### PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Sunday, May 28

8:30 a. m .- Parade honoring "T" men and the awarding of "T" medals and intramural medals. Also the awarding of the military ribbon to the members of the college rifle and pistol teams.

10:30 a. m.-Baccalaureate sermon by Bishop H. A. Boaz of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Houston 4:30 p. m .- Outdoor concert by the A and M Band.

Thursday, June 1 7:00 p. m.-Junior banquet.

9:00 p. m.-Junior promenade.

Friday, June 2

4:00 p. m Competitive drill followed by exhibition drill by Ross Volunteers.

5:00 p. m .- Formal presentation of reserve commissions by Brigadier General Charles R. Howland, commanding the Third Brigade, Fort Sam Houston,

8:00 p. m.-President and Mrs. Walton at home informally to members of the senior class and their guests, and members of the faculty and their families.

10:00 p. m.-Final ball.

Saturday, June 3 9:00 a. m.-Commencement processional.

9:15 a. m.-Commencement exercises, address by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of Texas University, Austin, Valedictory by Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel H. W.

Perkins. Conferring of degrees. 12:30 p. m.-Graduation review

## A. S. M. E. Gives Annual Banquet To Be Given Here by the Academy upon any member. Monday Evening Saturday, May 27

Long, and M. W. Johnson Shown At A and M. Are Elected Officers.

Arrangements have been com-Professors of the mechanical tained from the commandant's office for Aggieland's first "mid-Gifts were given to each of the picture chosen for the occasion professors of the department by is "The Phantom Broadcast", with

On Saturday night a number of which will be held Friday evening, Skripka, Rosenburg; Os Billimek, master for the banquet. Following prizes including a five tube Cros-June 2, in the Animal Husbandry Poth; Tom Kennerly, Houston; the presentation of gifts, each pro- ley radio, and a wide variety of smaller prizes which were contrib-W. Williams, head of the animal George McVey, Parsons, Kansas. Paper weights made of bronze uted by Bryan and College Station

> weights were in the form of a Five shoes,, A. M. Waldrop and star, and were made by the under- Co.; three shirts, Sam Kaplan Taiclassmen of the mechanical engi- lor Shop; one pair of pajamas, J. C. Penny Co.; one pair of shoes, At the close of the banquet an Bullock and Aikin; three chicken election of officers was held for dinners, De Luxe Cafe; one Milano the school year of 1933-34, at pipe, Casey's Confectionary; one which time W. E. Scarbrough of pair of shoes, Exchange Store; and Abilene was elected president of a can of face powder and one bottle the A. S. M. E. to succeed C. C. of hair tonic, Campus Barber Shop. Crockett, Denton, who graduates "All day" suckers will be given in June. Other officers elected at away at the doors to the first the banquet were C. D. Lang, Ros- thousand patrens, through the

> coe, vice-president; and W. M. courtesy of the Aggieland Grocery. Johnson, Amarillo, chairman of Tickets will be on sale at the ticket box in front of the Assembly Hall at ten fifteen o'clock and EX-STUDENT LOANS the show will begin promptly at ten thirty. In addition to the feature picture there will be a "Mickey Mouse" and a two reel comedy.

### DURING PAST YEAR Hokanson Will Head **Episcopal Club For** Association's Loans Average School Year 1933-34 From Eighty To Ninety

H. C. Hokanson, of Texas City, was elected president of the Epis- W. B. Allen and J. A. Whately, copal Club at the annual business who scored 530 and 527 respectivemeeting of that group held in the ly, will also be awarded gold medmaking loans averaging eighty to ninety dollars apiece, according to Y. M. C. A. Radio Room, Sunday als by Dean Kyle, along with Smith at the annual Livestock elected at the same time were C. This Ex-Students' fund ras been H. Rollins, Fort Stockton, vice-

L. W. Teissler, of Denison, was

Production of sound waves having 14,000,000 vibrations per secsession; but only ping summer, mation may be had for the asking on all loans, Mr. Locke concluded, ond—that is, virbrating much fast-ministration Buildin offered to at the local Y. M. C. A. desk, ac-I am a simple fellow.—Maurice this week was amounted at the University of Cindinnati.

# Three Hundred And Fifty Are Candidates For Graduation

Dr. Mark Francis, Dean of Veterinary Medicine School, Presented Fellowship.

For the firty-first time since its demy of Science held its annual spring meeting May 19-20 at College Station.

The meeting officially opened Friday night with a banquet in the college mess hall, at which the new members were presented and Dr. Mark Francis, dean of the First Midnite Show school of veterinary medicine, was awarded the first lifetime fellowship that has ever been bestowed In the physics auditorium following the banquet, Dr. Francis delivered a lecture on the "Evolution of Domestic Animals". The evening's program was concluded

"The Phantom Broadcast" To on the roof of the physics build-Be First Midnite Picture ing with an open-house session under the direction of E. E. Vezey, associate professor of Physics, who gave an astronomical lecture and pleted and permission has been ob- permitted the visitors to observe director of the summer school, an-Mars through his giant telescope. Rield trips that began on Sat-

urday included: Botany, with Dr. nite" show Saturday night, May 27. R. G. Reeves, professor of botany, Inn and light lunches may be had The show will be the first mid-nite as leader; Geology, Dr. H. H. Sten- at Casey's in the "Y" Building. show ever held on the campus. The zel, leader of a group consisting of eight University of Texas and two Baylor University students, three Aggie cadets, two San Antonio army officers of the quartermaster's department, three A and the Houston Press; and a historical trip to Huntsville, lead by F. F. Burt, associate professor of geology At Huntsville an inspection secure a copy of the summer seswas made of the Sam Houston sion bulletin at the registrar's ofitentiary, where dinner was served

# OF ANNUAL STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Allen and Whately Runners-Up In Annual Saddle and Sirloin Contest.

With a score of 538, L. D. Smith, Bryan, won first place in the annual sophomore livestock judging contest which was held Thursday, May 18, under the sponsorship of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, H. A. Fitzhugh, Tolar, acted as superintendent for the contest. The twenty contestants entered in the contest judged eight classes of livestock and two classes of each of the following: beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep. The other two high individuals in the contest, show, June 2.

### COMMUTATION

mmutation will be paid junder R. Q. T. C. students Monday, May 29, according to an announcement made today by Lt. Colonel A. R. Emery. Senior members of the advanced R. O. T. C. course will receive their commuta-tion either Thursday or Friday, June 1, or 2.

The amount of the commutation will be nineteen dollars and twenty cents less the army 15% cut or sixteen dollars and thirty-two cents.

41ST SCIENCE Three Hundred And Twenty-two Are Candidates For Bachelor's Degree; Twenty-eight For Master's

At A and M To fifty students are candidates for founding in 1892, the Texas Aca- Begin June 6th two of this number are candidates for the bachelor's degree and twen-

43rd State Legislature.

The first term of summer school is scheduled to open on June 6 and last until July 15, the second term opens the following Monday, July 17, and closes August 26, according to the summer session number of the college catalogue which is available in the registrar's office this week.

As in former years, accomodations will be available for married couples as well as single men and women students in designated dormitories on the campus. This year the college mess hall will not be open, C. H. Winkler, dean of the school of vocational teaching and nounced. However, students may get their meals in the dining room

Expenses for the summer session, subject to any change that might be made by the Forty-third State Legislature, are as follows: Matriculation fee, per term, \$5; medical service, payable only once, \$2; and room rent per term of six

Persons interested in the courses to be offered each term should

T. B. Warden, president of the Ex-Students Association and representative of the Portland Cement Association, accompanied by O. H. Koch, director of Public Works of Dallas, will speak at the annual spring banquet of the Aggie Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the Banquet Room of the Mess Hall this Friday night.

All professors of the Civil Engineering Department and the graduating seniors will likely take part in the program as of previous

Seventeen Others Awarded Bachelor's Degree At Mid-

A total of three hundred and graduation in the June class this year. Three hundred and twentyty-eight for the master's, according to an announcement today by Expenses for Summer Ses- E. J. Howell, registrar of the colsions Depend on Action ! lege. Seventeen bachelor's degrees, not included in the above total. were awarded to mid-term graduates this year.

The number of candidates for graduation is slightly under the total of last year which included three hundred and thirty-nine for the bachelor's degree and twentyfour for the master's.

# 10TH. HORSE SHOW

Open Classes Held In Addition To Cadet Competitive

Artillery cadets went down in defeat before the horsemanship of the Cavalry competitors at the tenth annual horse show held on the college drill field Saturday, May 20.

Besides the cadet competitive events, there were several open

All winners in the show were awarded ribbons and winners in certain classes were presented with

Summary of events:

Fine harness class: Good Loan Dr. R. P. Marsteller, driver and veterinary medicine department, Garrigan driver and animal hus-Ex-Student President bandry department owner, second; Warden To Speak Cally King, J. Y. Henderson, driver, At Engineer Banquet and Dr. M. Brown, of Mexia, owner, third.

Ladies' three-gaited: Mrs. Annie Mustain, first; Mrs. J. E. Rejerson, second; Mrs. Lyman Reed, third. Trophy: Dr. R. P. Marsteller cup.

Cadet three-gaited class: J. D. Cunningham (Cav.), Saint Jo, first; R. R. Osborn (Cav.), Fort Sam Houston; G. L. Ingram (FA), Nederland, third. Trophy: Caldwell cup.

Mounted tug of war: Cavalry. Prizes: Theatre tickets to Palace theatre.

Shetland pony class: Jo Anne (Continued on page 3)

## Dress Boots Optional For Seniors Next Year; Leggins Also Reg For Drill On Informal Occasions

At Mounted Drill.

boots will be regulation for seniors at all formations and on corps continue to wear breeches and sidetrips, Colonel Mitchell said.

ic military science courses, slacks government prices from the new will be regulation and juniors who government stock and the Exown lace breeches and side-lace change Store will sell its present leggins may wear that uniform ex-stock of leggins and shoes at \$5 cept at reviews and on corps trips,
Colonel Mitchell said. As previously announced the government will
issue articles of uniform clothing form refund as in the past years.

Mounted Units To Continue instead of paying commutation on To Wear Riding Breeches uniforms. The government issue will include a blouse, a pair of 20-cunce dark serge slacks, two Announcement to the effect that regulation woolen olive drab shirts, dress boots will be an optional part a black tie, R.O.T.C. patches, and of the senior uniform next year chevrons for cadet non-commiswas received this morning from sioned officers. Additional slacks Colonel J. E. Mitchell, commandant may be purchased from the gov-of the college. Both slacks and ernment for approximately \$3.75. Members of mounted units will

lace leggins at mounted drill. Rid-For students enrolled in the bas- ing breeches will be available at

FRONT FRONT BASEMENT