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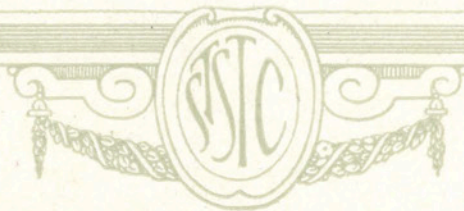
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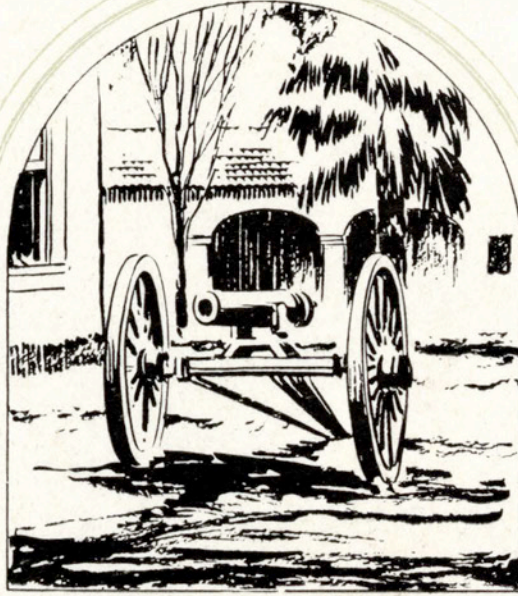
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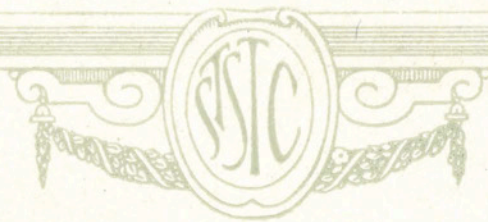


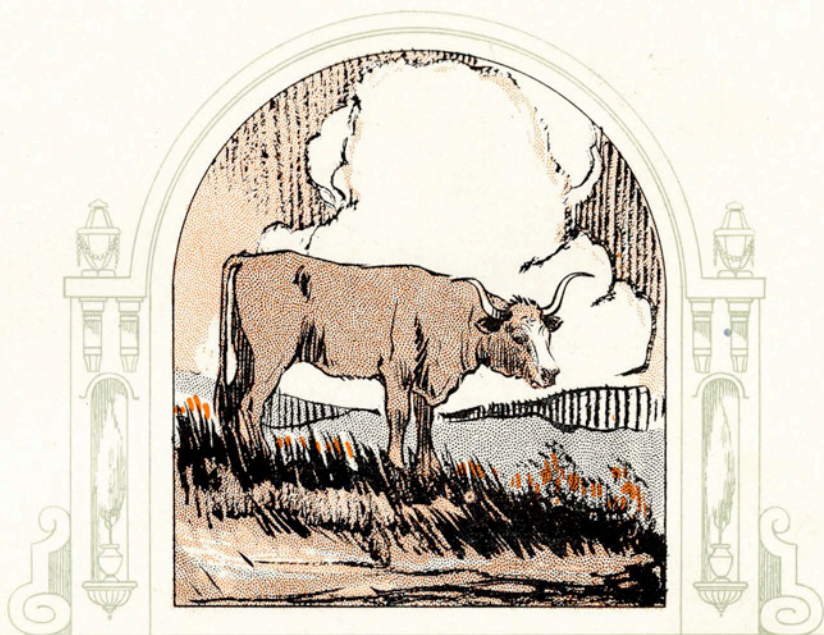


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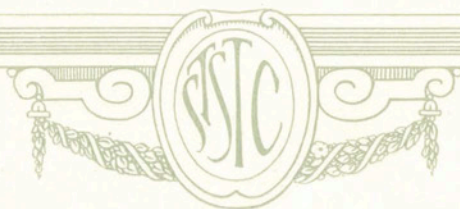




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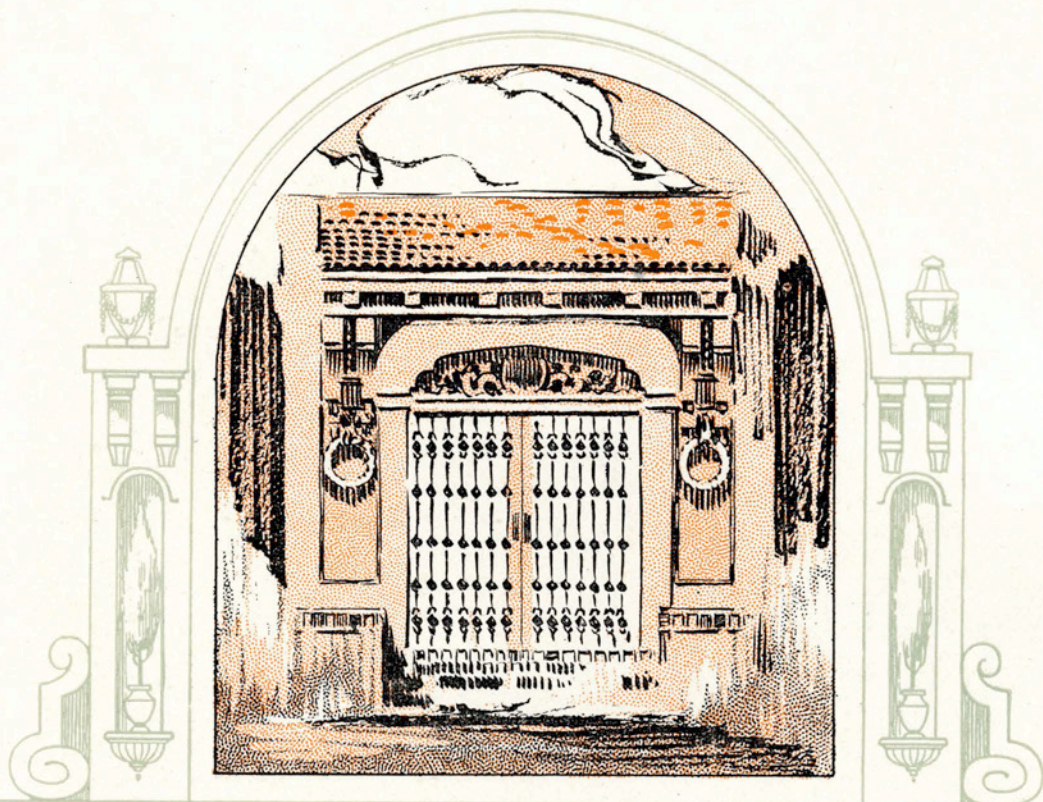




FOREWORD

Within this, the first volume of *El Rancho*, the Staff has tried to reduce to a permanent form the salient events, pleasures, and activities of the year; to present through the building section a definite theme; and to reflect the spirit of democracy which characterizes the life of South Texas State Teachers College.





DEDICATION

To

President Robert Bartow Cousins

the educator, the builder, the leader, the friend,
and the preserver of the vision and faith of the
founders of South Texas State Teachers College,
this, the first volume of El Rancho is dedicated
as an expression of esteem, and in grateful recog-
nition of the work which emanates from the labor
of his love, integrity, and sublime ideals.





R. B. Cousins

President South Texas State Teachers College

A Message to the Students

R. B. Cousins, President

The first issue of our annual is the historic document of the year. It has caught and shall hold the spirit of the first year of your college life in Kingsville. In the years to come those who follow in your tracks will be interested to see the faces and finger prints that you have left here, and will be influenced by the traditions which you have begun. I am glad to believe that your foundation will bear safely the weight of a great superstructure. The strengthened purposes of the best of you, and the changing spirit of the rest of you give evidence of the **presence** of a wholesome atmosphere about the college which you yourselves have helped to create.

Four Corners

Let us agree to build our institution upon these four rocks of **imbedded** truth:

1. Democracy—the Worth of the Individual.
2. Patriotism—Intelligent Belief in Our Country.
3. Philanthropy—the Brotherhood of Man.
- Religion—The Father Hood of God, as Revealed in His Son.

(1) In all our relations the truth shall be established, and the best man shall win. Equal and exact justice shall hold the scales. Reward shall follow merit as effect follows cause.

In our democracy the high quality of mind, heart, and life shall declare our aristocracy. This is true democracy.

(2) Patriotism. We shall love our country because our forefathers carved her from the wilderness with sword and plowshare, that we might have freedom to worship God according to the dictates of conscience, and enjoy freedom under laws which we ourselves enacted and obey. Let our constitution and our laws stand beside the Ten Commandments in our high respect. Let us believe and teach that our government is the best government in the world. A patriot bases his love of country on his reason and keeps her laws, because an orderly procedure under law is the only safety, security and happiness of any people.

Changing political and economic conditions may require a change in the form of our constitution because our government is a living organism and not a dead mass of institutions. It grows by changes.

“He must upward still and onward
“Who would keep abreast of truth.”

(3) While our patriotism must be intelligent, wholesome and strong, it should not lead us to believe that the rest of the world is barbarian. We are trying under God's guidance to work out a civilization that shall deserve to last, but we shall not discredit the work of other nations, some of whose history antedates our own by forgotten centuries. Governments that have lasted and are lasting still must have elements of soundness and strength that challenge our thought and admiration. Men of thought, earnestness and good will are our brothers around the world. “Of one flesh made He all men.” Let us extend a hand of fellowship and brotherly love to every man who is seeking the light and desiring to live in peace. With this feeling in the hearts of men, world peace is possible, not otherwise. Let us become citizens of the world.

America has contributed the first real citizen of the world, Woodrow Wilson, the first of a line of prophets of a better day.

(4) Faith in God. The fourth corner of our edifice is Faith in God, as “Our Father,” through His personal representative, His Son, our Elder Brother.

Because God cannot be weighed nor analyzed in the laboratory, nor seen by a telescope nor microscope, “the fool hath said in his heart, there is no God,” yet the simplest thing in toy shop, shows design and declares a designer. The man who would affirm the contrary would be “queer” in his thinking. On every way we may look we find things wonderful and beautiful in design, showing the greatest wisdom in adaptation of parts. “The heavens declare the glory of God,” “forever singing as they shine, the hand that made us is divine.” In the light of all human experience and reason, whether all these wondrous things in nature and in human nature came by accident or by design, “choose ye.” The whole complex is shot through and through with wisdom and love. God is everywhere to him who hath eyes to see.

Into all human relations God has entered in the person of his Son. “He who hath seen me hath seen the Father,” said the Son. I would as soon send you to sea without a compass as to send you out into the world without faith in God. I would as soon send you out in the darkest night without a light or the means of making one, as to send you out into the maze of modern complex life without a personal faith in Christ, for “He is the light of the world.”

Recapitulation

1. Despise no man. Be just, be generous. Let reward follow merit.
This is true democracy and it is safe for the world.
2. Love your country and serve it unselfishly.
"He who saves his country
Saves all things.
And all things saved bless him.
He who loses his country
Loses all things
And all things lost curse him."
This is patriotism.
3. "Nothing that affects another human being is alien to me."
"Silver and gold have I none
But such as I have, I give unto you. Arise and walk."
This is essential philanthropy. The gift of every teacher.
4. "There are sermons in stones, books, in running brooks
—and good in everything."
He that would be greatest among you, let him be the servant of all."
This is the religion of Him who spoke as never man spoke.

Personally

During this short year I have tried to take care of your interests and to promote them. I have given you the truth as God has given me to see the truth. I have had strength through your confidence and your responsive attitude. For this I am profoundly grateful.

The members of the faculty have through the year been your sympathetic older brothers and sisters. In a few years we shall be out in the world men and women, shoulder to shoulder, helping the big world to carry its load. Your task is already laid out and is waiting for you. Arise and gird yourself, and repair to your place of service.

Let me declare myself,

Sincerely your friend,

R. B. COUSINS.



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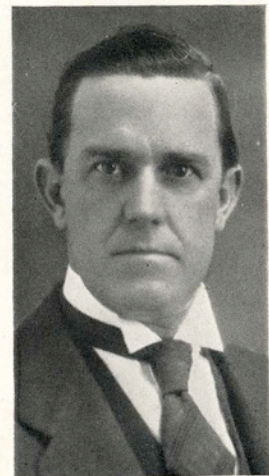


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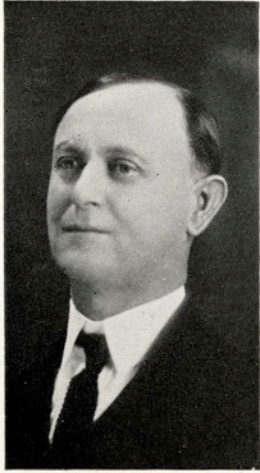
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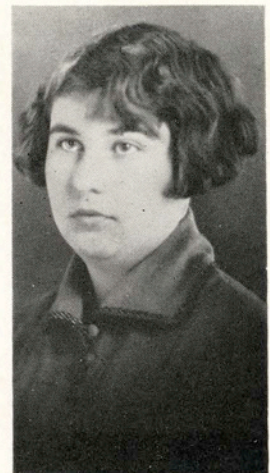
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To the Student Body of The South Texas State Teachers' College

It is with much pleasure that the Kleberg County Commercial Club extends to you its earnest congratulations on the publication of your first annual "El Rancho."

Visualizing a great educational institution serving and belonging to all of South Texas; appreciating the high type of earnest young manhood and womanhood who were to come among us and equip themselves here for their life work under the guidance of a faculty equal to any in Texas, our organization has made the establishment and support of your College its major activity for a period of ten years.

We feel that the passing of the first year of your beloved institution into history has marked an epoch in the educational advancement of South Texas and has more than repaid us for the efforts put forth in a decade.

Our interest in you shall not cease with the establishment of the South Texas State Teachers College as one of the recognized State educational institutions but as time goes on shall grow deeper, spurring us to greater effort as we know you and the good men and women of your faculty better, and grow in pride and love of the traditions of this new College which are yours to establish for the inspiration of those who shall follow the "Purple and Gold" through all the years to come.

Ours is a new community but one thoroughly imbued with a spirit of progress and every plan we have for Kingsville's future must consider your college. Paved streets are soon to reach your door. The greatest physical education plant in Texas is soon to adorn your campus. Your splendid paper, "The South Texan" is without equal among publications of its kind. Your athletic activities should and will receive our whole-hearted support.

So, as your first year closes, accept our expressions of congratulations; be assured of the pride we take in you and your accomplishments and know that our most earnest desire is to work with you for the welfare of "old" South Texas State Teachers College next year.

Sincerely yours,

KLEBERG COUNTY COMMERCIAL CLUB,

GUS L. KOWALSKI, President,
E. B. ERARD, Secretary,
MARCUS PHILLIPS, Chairman
of Educational Committee.

An Appreciation

We wish to acknowledge the interest that the citizens of Kingsville and South Texas have shown in our College life. We owe much to our loyal friends for the progress we have made in the first year of our institution. We take this means of expressing our appreciation to those who have assisted in making the publication of El Rancho possible. Especially are we indebted to the business men of Kingsville, Corpus Christi, Robstown, Bishop and of other organizations who advertised with us.

We are especially grateful to the King Ranch for the beautiful three-colored interleaving plates which carry with them the history and development of the Ranch for which our book was named. It is with pride that we feature the Ranch and ranch life in the first edition of El Rancho.

We should be very ungrateful were we to forget to acknowledge our gratitude to the faculty for the lessons of integrity, truth, faith and service they have taught.

—The Staff

Sun Set

A painter's palette, bore golden hues,
Mingled with violet, rose and blues ;
With a streak of crimson dashed across
As the painter sought his colors lost.
Royal purple, cerise and jade
Mingled in glory as the picture was made ;
And then, with a swerve of the artist's brush
Flake-white lightened the royal blush.
A little gray and a deeper blue
Over this splendor soon dulled the hue
Until the palette in its royal guise
Became somber and dark to the artist's eyes ;
And only the deep, deep blue remained
Of all the glory that once had reigned.

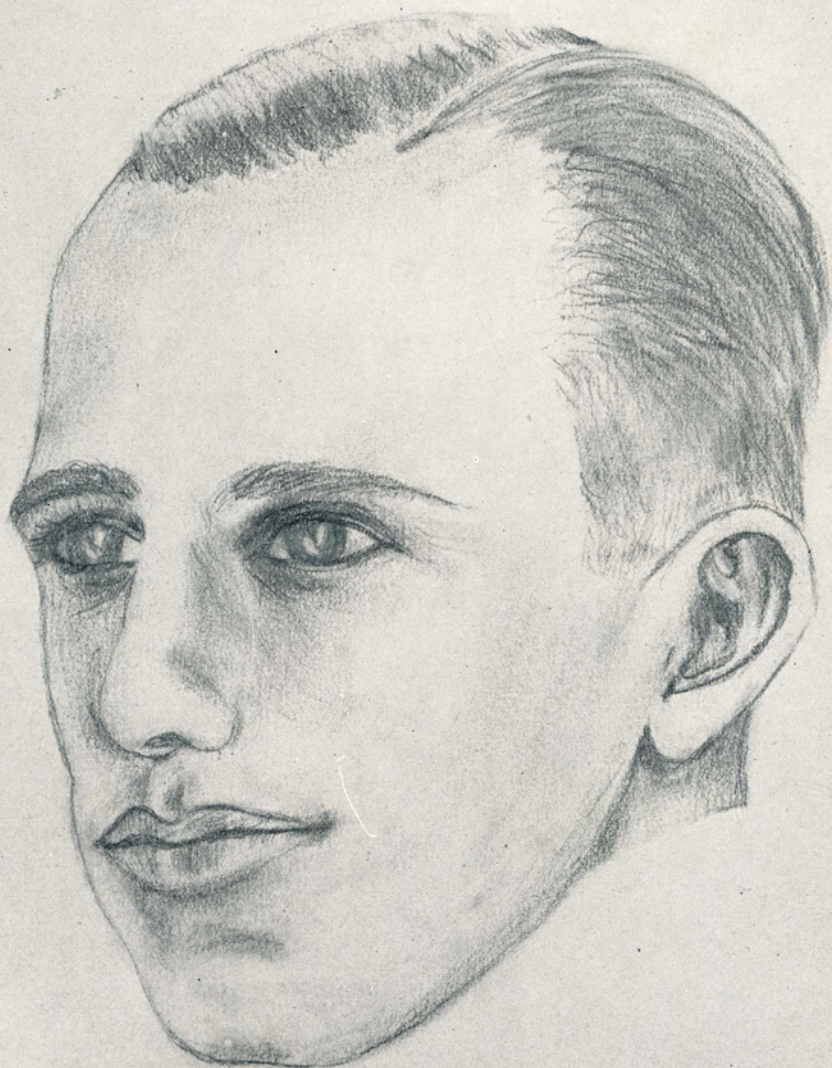
—Aileen Moore '27



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M. B. Weller

Brownsville, Texas

President of Class of '27; Football '25; Basket Ball '26;
Track '26

A pioneer of South Texas, and one of the party to ride on the first train into Brownsville, Melvin Weller is the legitimate man for the president of the first class of South Texas State Teachers College.

While awaiting the opening of S. T. S. T. C. he made a record in Terrel Military College where he served as president of the Class of '24. He was for three years a letter man in football and track; an individual high point man in '23, winning the gold cup. He was also a letter man in basketball, and a member of the rifle team for three years.

Mr. Weller has not only been an outstanding athlete in South Texas College, but a student of some merit, being awarded the gold football, the gift of the coach to the fellow who made the best average in class work.

We have reason to expect even greater things in '27.

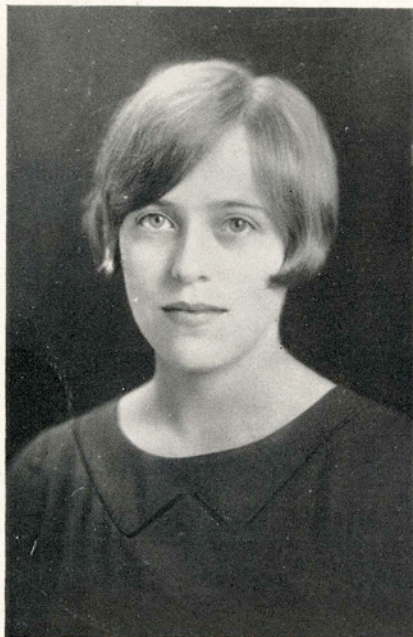


Aileen Moore

Hillsboro, Texas

Assistant Editor-in-Chief of El Rancho; B. S. U. Council
of '26; English Club '26

Aileen is popular because she is truthful, candid, and frank to express her point of view. She had her high school training in Hillsboro after which she spent two years in Baylor College where she specialized in the study of Art. Her love for the finer things of life is reflected in the pleasing manner with which she interprets a play, writes a poem, or paints a picture.



Vaughn Buchanan

Wichita Falls, Texas

Editor-in-Chief of "El Rancho '26"; Vice-president Class
of '27; Reader for "Treble Clef Club" '26;
English Club '26

Vaughn brought with her into our college life habits of integrity which we trust may thrive to become a part of the permanent growth of this section. She is trustworthy and capable; a personality which radiates optimism. She was honor graduate of the class of '23 of Wichita Falls high school. In '24 she studied in Brier Clif, New York. There she was elected to the student council for the year '25. She chose to study at home in '25 and was graduated with distinction from Wichita Falls Junior College.

The training she had on the high school "Coyote" and the college "Waikun" made her eligible for the editor-in-chief of "El Rancho."



Humberto Gonzalez

Kingsville, Texas

Secretary of Class of '27

Mr. Gonzalez is a typical college fellow; a lover of athletics, a student willing to do his part to promote the best interests of the institution. He had his high school training in the Tex.-Mex. Institute which is located six miles south of Kingsville. His freshman and sophomore years were spent in Texas A. & M. College where he specialized in Industrial Education. He is a product of South Texas and is interested in all movements for the betterment of the Spanish speaking people.



Albert D. Hensleigh

Blanchard, Iowa

After his graduation from Blanchard High School, and two years training in Sterling Kansas College, Mr. Hensleigh did a splendid work for six years as Principal of the Blanchard High School. He goes about his work in College very quietly and has impressed the faculty and student body that he knows where he is and why. His classmates find him aggressive, thorough in research, and weighing the value of facts. We are glad Mr. Hensleigh has come to make his home at the "Gateway" of the Magic Valley.



Miss Maud Salyer

Kingsville, Texas

Miss Salyer came to us from Galloway College, Ark. She is a student who stands for scholarship and efficiency. Her work is never too hard, nor her lessons too long.

With the continuation of ability, diligence, and perseverance people who are interested have no reason to doubt the future accomplishments of this sincere personality whose disposition has brightened the lives of her classmates.

The Tragedy—Life

The curtain rises—the day dawns drear
On the manifold wastes of Time ;
The waves are lashing, the shore is strewn
With the wreckage of human minds ;
Not only with human clay is it strewn,
This craggy and treacherous shore,
But 'tis haunted with broken vows and faith,
And Hope that lives no more.

'Tis a pleasant thought to us who sail
That some of us reach the goal ;
But many, oh many, are those that fail
O'er whom the tempests roll.
They are swept on rocky jutting crags
By sinister currents unseen ;
They are caught by invisible hands and flung
On the shore—just lifeless Things.

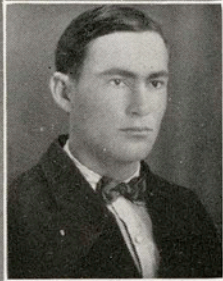
Out of this tumult of sorrow and pain
Despair and Despondency come ;
And Death-in-Life takes her seat on the throne—
The curtain falls ; Life is done.

—May Delle Ferguson '29

SOPHOMORE



Adriens



FRANCES BUCHANAN: Frances is an expert at the piano at making eyes, and curving curls.

LOUISE KELLEY: Louise is President of the Valley Club, a singing cardinal and a missionary to the Freshman Class.

ROY SHELTON: He's the other twin and our chief Sophomore Athlete.

DOROTHY SAWYER: Dot joined us late, but she has been victor in basket ball and in the game of hearts.

MARY LOU STOCKWELL: Mary Lou helped us pioneer during the Fall term, then went to her home in Harlingen.

ONA LEE WARNER: Ona Lee is our Sophomore artist, a busy Chang Foo Choo and a thorough student.

BELVA WILLIAMS: Belva's our beauty from Robstown. Her excellent grades suggest that she does not tarry long at the mirror

PALMER WILLIAMS: Deacon labels books for us, sings for us and routs our soberness with his jests.

WILLA WOODSIDE: Willa is our soloist, business manager of the Treble Clef Club and so sincere that she cannot bluff in class.



FRANCES BEAVER: She is forward on the basket ball team, Soph. Secretary and a general favorite.

CAESARE BOHNER: Peaches is good ain't they? She's a Valley peach and looks her part.

MRS. CHANEY: She is a Latin Shark, a professional smiler and a library lover.

NORMAN COULSON: He is dignified at times, business manager of the annual and has a weakness for Freshman girls.

CALEB GLAZENER: He is a member of the orchestra, has a very permanent permanent and they say he'd make a "GOOD HUSBAND."

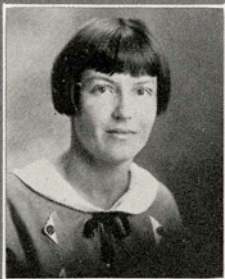
GERTRUDE GLAZENER: She is the lady of the sweet disposition, the guardian and pilot of a violin in the orchestra.

LOUISE HARREL: She is our Sophomore Prexy. With her snappy black eyes she has steered us through our maiden voyage.

RHODA HATCH: She is a hard worker, a good sport, but too busy for trivial dates.

WALTER LE COMPTE: He is first editor of our SOUTH TEXAN, English Club scholar and the intellectual star of our class.





MERLE MANNING: Merle is our champion bluffer, full of genuine pep, and a loyal rooter on the side lines.

MILDRED MORGAN: Mildred is our quiet member, has a good voice and a lovable disposition.

RUTH NOEL: Always on time, even with dues and bugologist of renown.

ESTELLE OLSON: Happy though married. She "totes off" A's despite cross questionings of the Profs.

DAVID ROBERTS: He is a young Methodist minister, blessed with a good voice and reliability.

VERNA ROSS: Verna has a winning personality, an enduring smile, and a grade book she doesn't mind taking home.

GLADYS SEDWICK: One of the best liked girls in school, graceful at both folk dancing and fixing flats.

VIRGINIA SIMMONS: She's not so demure as she looks. She's a star at practice teaching and plucking dates.

WILLARD SMITH: She is ever reliable, a Valley product and therefore a Valley booster.



IN MEMORIAM

To the Memory of

Charles Robert Preston

who was taken away by death, December, 1925, this page is dedicated in loving recognition of his enthusiasm and loyalty to his institution and to his friends.

We shall remember him for his efficiency as the Yell Leader; for his attitude toward work, he stood on his own merits; for the cheerfulness with which he fought disease; and for the hope he cherished for life.

We have lost an amiable friend.

Twilight Thoughts

In Fancy's barque I roam the Southern Sea.
Through twilight eve, while zephyrous breezes
 blow,
And argent nights, when starry heavens glow,
My thoughts sail on in calm serenity.
Far from the urge of earthly cares they flee.
'Round tropic isles, on purple bays they row;
Or wind ashore where vined flowers grow
'Neath feathery palms, entwined luxuriantly.
O, why should I these pleasant dreams forsake
For dull pursuits that call not, nor delight,
But leave my vagrant soul disconsolate?
Nay, let my thoughts continue on their flight
And follow free the sunset's golden wake
Around the world to morning's rosy light.

—W. H. LeCompte

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- A. Moore -



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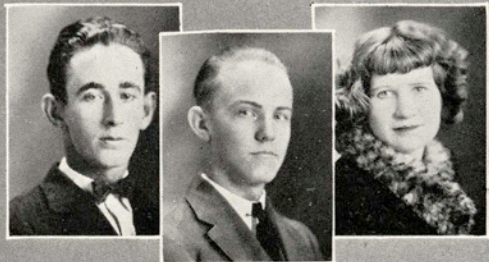
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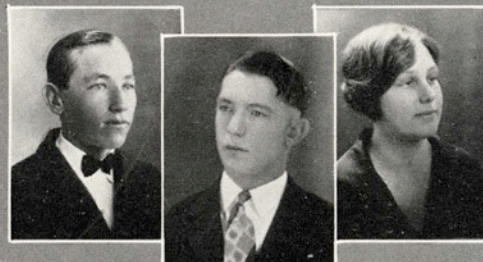
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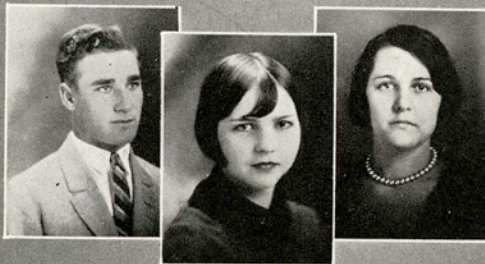
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Student Council

The general purpose of the Student Organization is to handle all affairs which vitally concern the student body. Its aim is to promote the intellectual, social and athletic interests of the school. It believes there is "a good time coming" and wishes to "help it on." Through a definite organization, officers and committees act promptly whenever the need arises and thus make for the happiness and intelligent efficiency of the student body as a whole.

President Cousins has so beautifully expressed his desire that each find his place and fill it happily. This is the goal toward which we are working, and the end we expect to accomplish. It is the desire of the Student Organization to make for the happiness of every individual, to develop the institution, and weld the student body into one big, happy, cooperative family.



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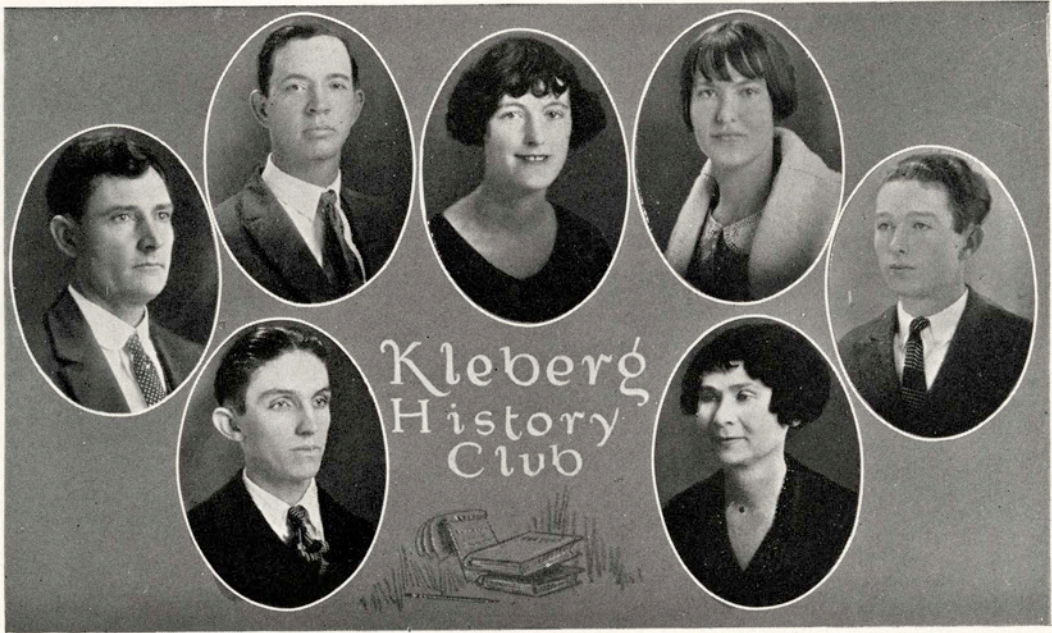
Elena Mar Spanish Club

Motto: Siempre Adelante
 Flower: Margaritas

On Friday, November 13, a small group of students came together to organize a Spanish Club. The following Monday a general meeting of all the students desiring to be included in the membership was announced.

The constitution of the Elena Mar Spanish Club has not yet been voted upon. Among the most interesting features of this document is the section which provides that the programs and business sessions be conducted in Spanish. This ruling is in accord with the efforts and desires of the students of Spanish to acquire greater fluency and ease in speaking the language of Cervantes. The programs are planned so as to give the members a wider appreciation and knowledge of the customs, history, geography, literature and art of Spanish speaking peoples.

Though not among the pioneers with respect to the time of its organization, the Spanish Club is running a close race with other organizations of its kind in S. T. S. T. C. Furthermore, the location of the college affords advantages of association with and inspiration from Spanish speaking people from the Republic of Mexico, which are not surpassed by any other college in the state.



CONNER

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FOSSELMAN
MRS. MAY H. DICKENS

JOHNSON

Club day: April 21.

Club flower: Blue Bonnet.

History Club

“The Proper Study of Mankind is Man.”

—Pope.

The greatest heritage our ancestors have left us is the record of what they thought and did. The greatest monument we can erect to them consists in collecting and preserving the evidences of their thoughts and deeds. The Robert J. Kleberg History Club was formed for this service. The name was chosen to honor a man who has wrought long and well in the development of South Texas.

The Robert J. Kleberg History Society bears the distinction of being the first student society formed at South Texas State Teachers College. The organization meeting was held June 22, 1925, with seventeen students and teachers present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. May H. Dickens, President; Miss Mary Bartlett, Vice-President; Miss Willie Fosselman, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Porter S. Garner, Corresponding Secretary; Mr. J. E. Conner and Mrs. May H. Dickens, co-sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cousins were elected honorary members at this meeting.

In the furtherance of its purpose, the society will collect and preserve the facts, legends, traditions, and material evidences of the past; endeavor to stimulate a keener and wider interest in the historical affairs of Texas; and thus honor and perpetuate the memory of our fore-bears.



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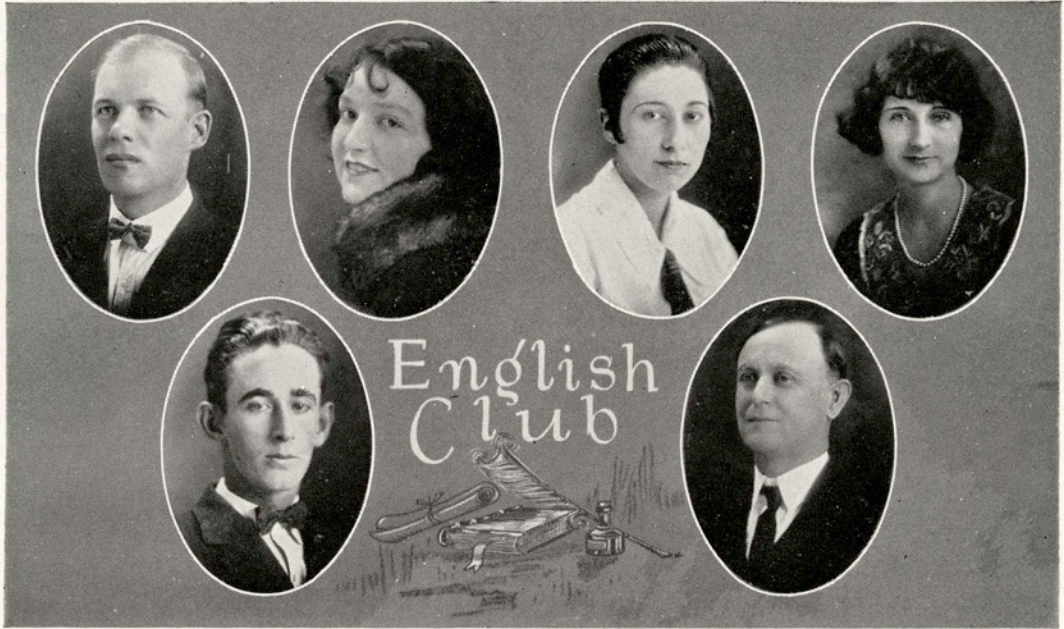
Nature Club

The South Texas Nature Chapter of the Agassiz Association is a permanent organization of the College. It has affiliated itself with the National Agassiz Association. The charter number is 1079 issued Feb. 16, 1926, to sixteen members whose names follow. The purpose of the members is to study the animal and plant life of this section and to contribute, for the benefit of our fellow beings, that knowledge that we may be able to acquire.

Members

BERTIE BARTLETT
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 MRS. MAY DICKENS
 TALETHA A. ECHOLS
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BARNHILL

FLEMMING

MR. FRANCIS

PIPKIN

English Club

"It is often said that literature is the greatest of the fine arts, and certainly it is of all the arts the wisest and most inspiring, serving at once as tutor, guide and friend." —Newell Dwight Ellis.

The Dora K. Cousins English Club, the second oldest student organization in S. T. S. T. C. was organized June 25, 1925 to encourage a study of English literature in the interest of culture, education and enjoyment. At the second regular meeting, July 2, the club chose its name in honor of the wife of the president of our College, Prof. R. B. Cousins, and, on her recommendation, the Bougainvillea was selected as the club flower; in harmony with the recommendation of the wife of the president of our College, Pres. R. B. Cousins, and, on her recommendation, the following quotation from Robert Browning was adopted as the club motto:

"Measure your mind's height by the shadow it casts."

Since its organization the Club has manifested an active interest in the study of drama, and in connection therewith has staged three plays, as follows: Summer term 1925, "Spreading the News" and "Elovements While You Wait"; Spring term, "Come Out Of The Kitchen."



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Classical Club

This is a club composed of students who are interested in the Classics, and their application for the growth and development of our school. While it is fostered by the Latin department it welcomes all students who have these interests at heart.

“Tros Tyriusque mihi nulla discrimine agetur.”

“Mirabile dictu”:

Sponsor—Miss Mattie B. McLeod.

Arline Bancroft

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Frances Beaver

Mildred Boner

Edith Boyd

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Willie Fosselman

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Caleb Glazener

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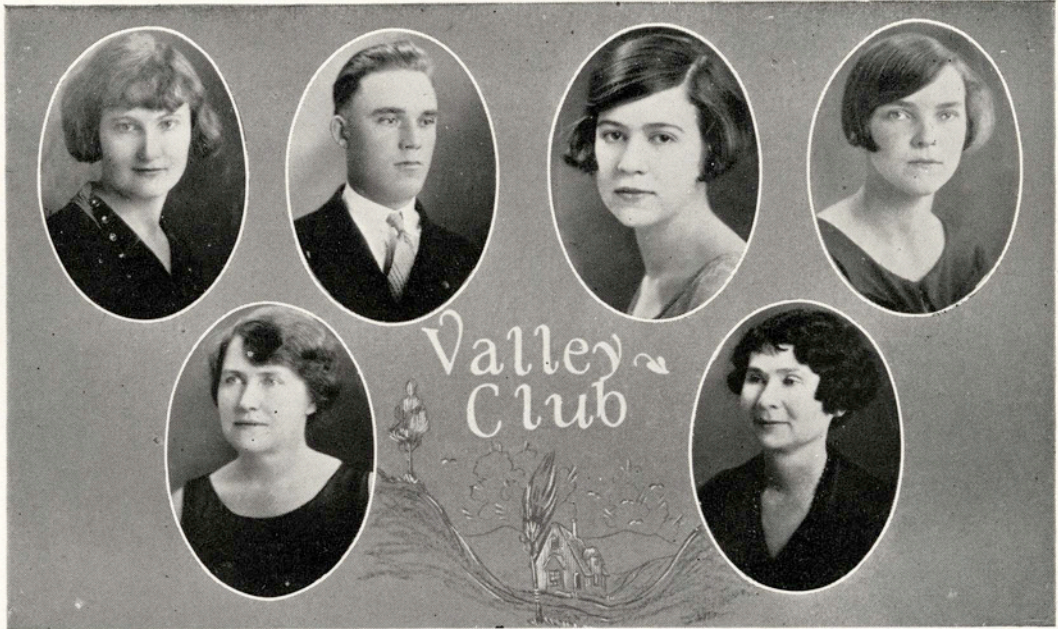
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Valley Club

The purpose of "The Magic Valley" club is threefold: to serve Valley students, to endear the College to the Valley, and to magnify the Valley in the College.

Membership

Mary Arthur

Florence Arnett

Frances Beaver

Caserie Bohner

Mildred Boner

Norman Bishop

Christine Flemming

Lena Henrickson

William Herrington

Gatewood Jones

Louise Kelly

Wilma McAferty

Ruth Noel

Lora Robinson

William Scott

Williard Smith

Bernice Wilder

Herbert Willenberg

Willa Woodside



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 AMOS. H. ENGLE, Director

The Woman's Chorus sang in chapel several times each term. Special music was prepared for Easter, Christmas, and Commencement programs. In the course of the year many two-part and three-part songs for women's voices were studied. The work of the year also includes the study and presentation of a standard cantata or operetta.

Membership (Fall Term)

First Sopranos

Vivian Young
 Josephine Shields
 Ruth Noel
 Willa Woodside
 Mary Helen Pipkin
 Mrs. J. S. Scarborough
 Louise Kelly
 Mrs. Helen E. Connell
 Mrs. W. G. Nolan
 Nadine Brown
 Mrs. Frank Cook

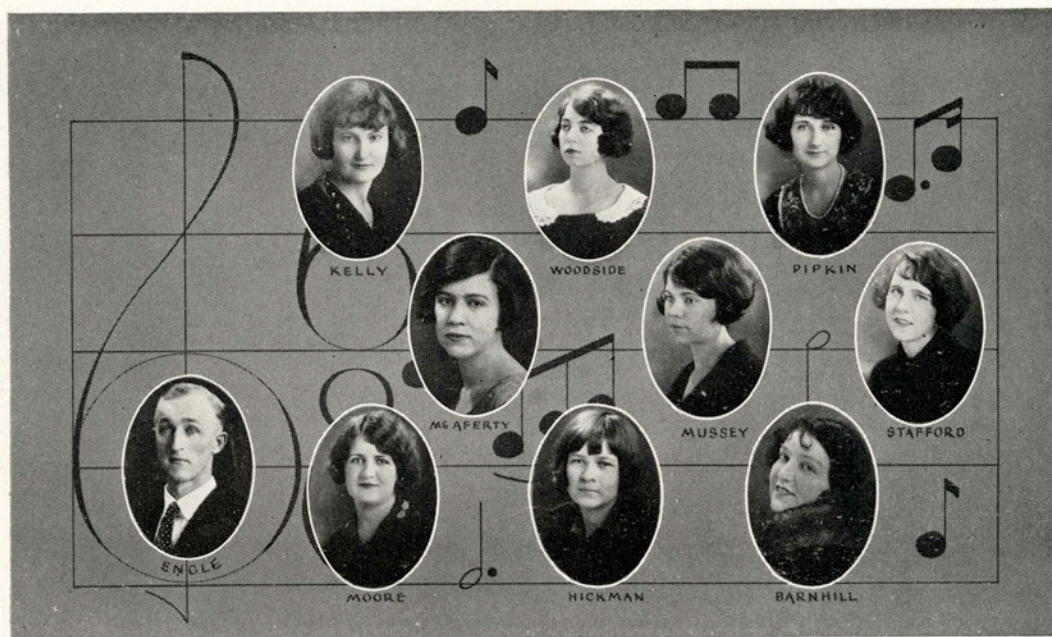
Second Sopranos

Portia Barnhill
 Mrs. J. E. Callahan

Mildred Boner
 Clovis Hickman
 Virginia Simmons
 Mrs. Ethel G. Mayfield
 Aileen Moore
 Viola Guthrie
 Genevieve Guthrie

Altos

Ruth Stafford
 Cesarie Bohner
 Mrs. Estelle Moore
 Beulah Barber
 Faye Cornelius
 Wilma McAferty
 Lura Lee Boggan



Treble Clef Club

Sopranos

Willa Woodside
Mary Helen Pipkin
Louise Kelly

Mezzo Sopranos

Aileen Moore
Clovis Hickman
Portia Barnhill

Altos

Ruth Stafford
Wilma McAferty

Frances Buchanan, Accompanist
Amos H. Engle, Director
Willa Woodside, Business Manager

Treble Clef is an honorary organization, the members of which are named by the director after a series of competitive tryouts in which the applicants are tested in sight reading ability as well as tone quality. The members are not necessarily soloists, and the membership naturally becomes limited to those girls who are especially interested in the serious study of the better class of part songs written for women's voices.

The Club made a number of chapel appearances, sang for different churches and organizations in Kingsville, and prepared a full evening's program which was presented in a number of towns.



Orchestra

A. H. Engle, Director

Reading left to right: Jack Partain, Frances Beaver, Aubrey Westlake, Mrs. Clyde Reed, Billy Graham, A. H. Engle (director) Lura Lee Boggan, Caleb Glazener, Justus Garner, Mrs. John Nierman, Daisy Boggan, Nadine Brown, Gertrude Glazener.

Instrumentation

Violins

Mrs. Nierman
Nadine Brown
Daisy Boggan
Gertrude Glazener

Cello

Mrs. Reed

Flute

Justus Garner

B-flat Clarinet

Caleb Glazener

E-flat Alto

Frances Beaver

B-flat Saxophone

Jack Partain

Trombones

Billy Graham
Aubrey Westlake

Piano: Lura Lee Boggan



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ONA LEE WARNER, Reporter

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HAYNES



MANNING



DAWSON



DANAHO



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AHRENS



GREGG



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MANNING



DAWSON



KELLY



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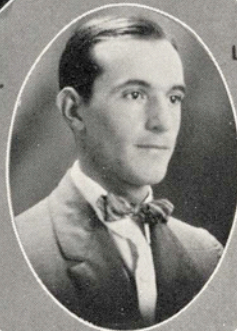
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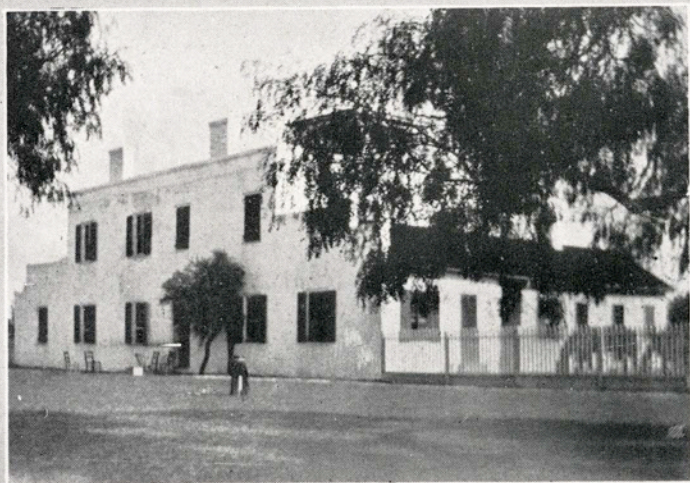
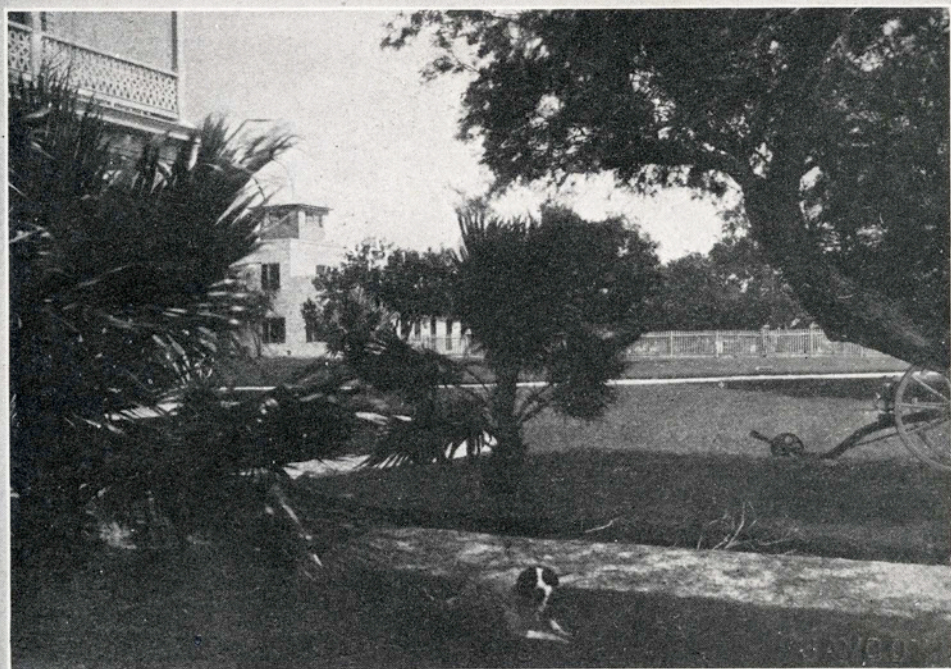
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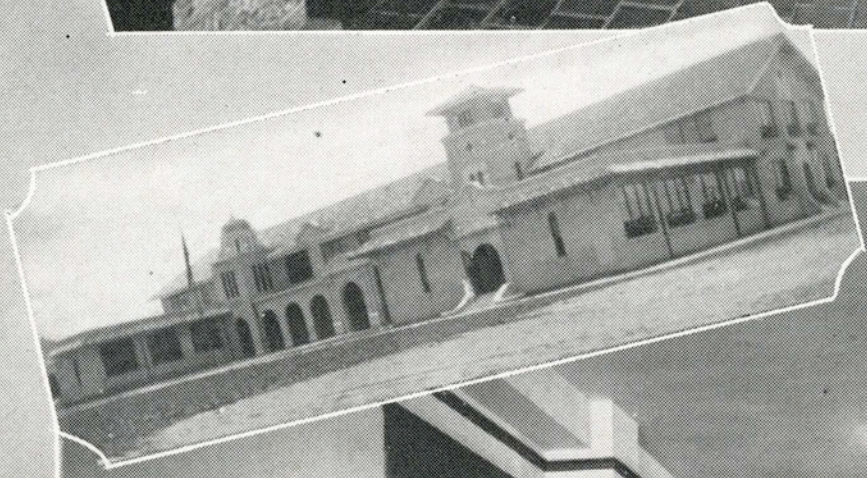


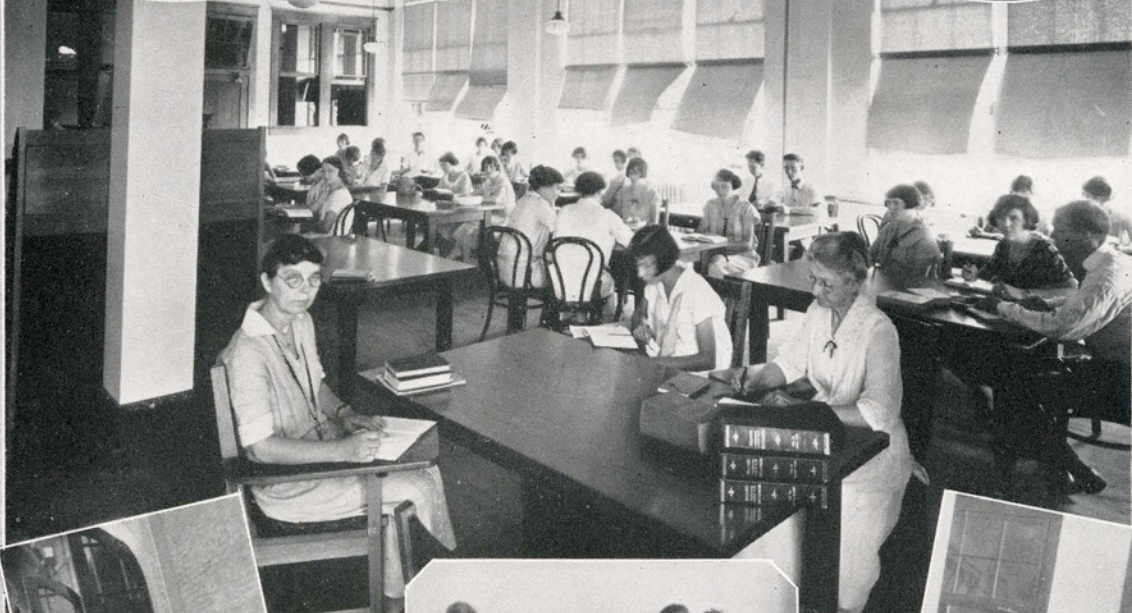
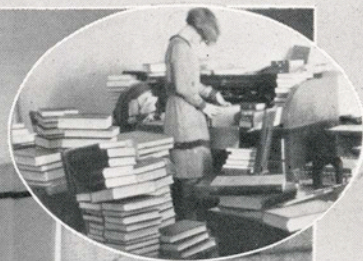
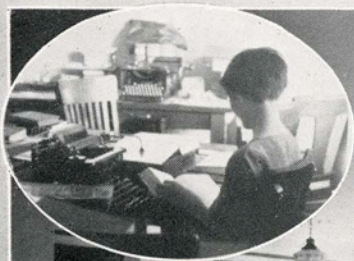


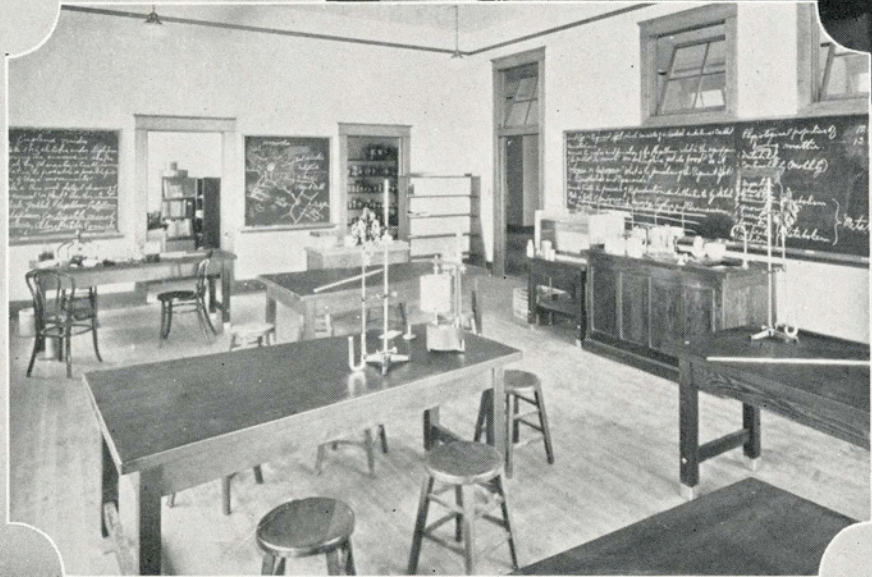
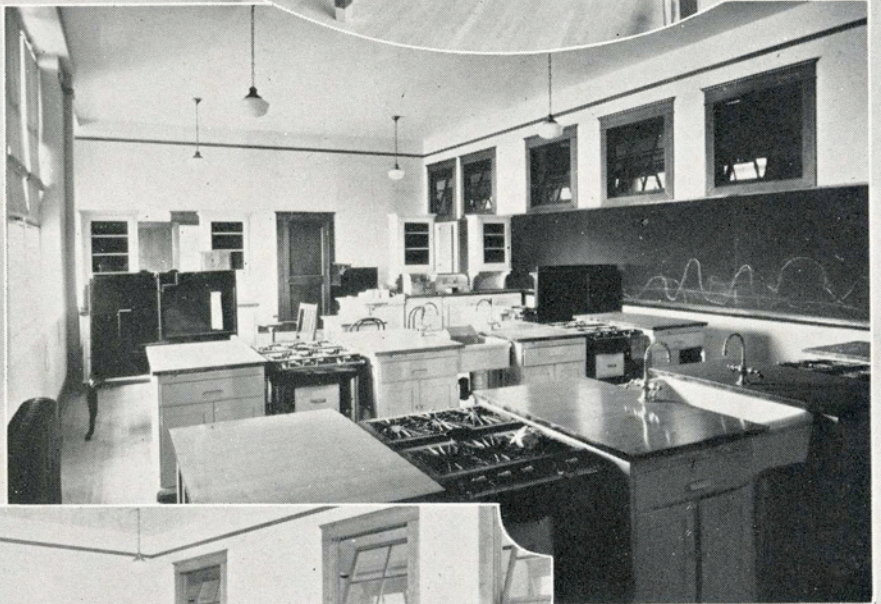
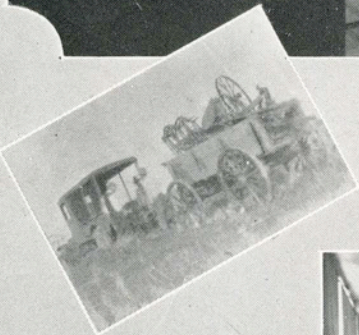
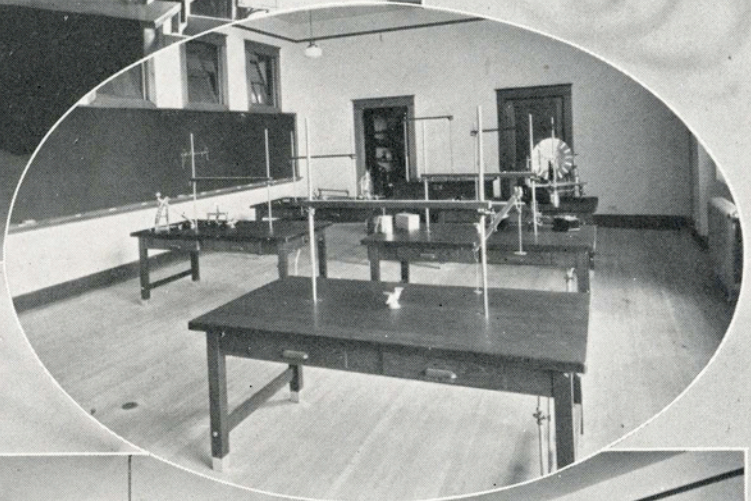
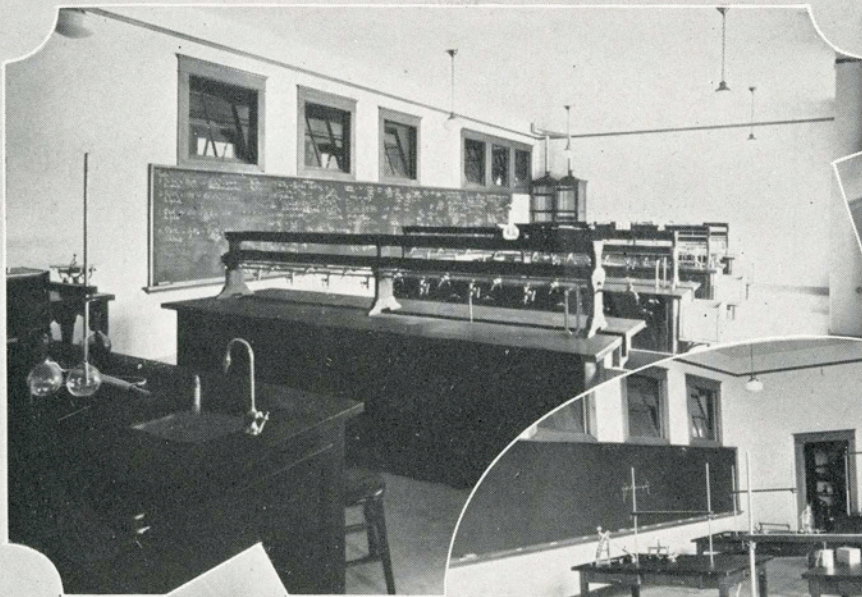


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ATHLETICS



EL RANCHO 1926



Lewis J. Smith

Athletics

One of the chief objections to athletics is that it is engaged in by a small minority of the student body. In South Texas State Teachers College seventy per cent of all men not excused from Physical Education have participated in major sports. The value of sportsmanship cannot be estimated. Next in value comes a victory won from a worthy opponent. In these games lessons are learned every day which are more impressive than any that are taught in the class-room; better, because one learns by example and illustration much more quickly than by precept. Young men and young women learn the great principles of mutual dependence, co-operation, division of labor, and independent self activity combined with obedience to certain written laws and to a strict unwritten code of honor. At the time of writing we have been fortunate enough to win over seven hundred per cent of all contests engaged in for the year. With the added facilities for training, I feel sure that next year we will give a good account of ourselves in activities.

Sincerely,

LEWIS J. SMITH.

FOOTBALL



Forbes



TOP ROW—Coach Smith; Fitch; D. Smith; Hansen; Weller; J. Whitten; Roberts; Callahan; Bennett; McKinney; Altizer.

BOTTOM ROW—Harry; Crofford; R. Whitten; Alexander; Campbell; Roy Shelton; Firnhaber; W. Smith; Herrington; Ralph Shelton; Mecklin; Miller; Warner.

Schedule

S. T. S. T. C.	32	Breckenridge	0
S. T. S. T. C.	6	Firemen	7
S. T. S. T. C.	31	Victoria Junior College	7
S. T. S. T. C.	0	San Marcos Teachers Col.	0
S. T. S. T. C.	21	McAllen Hi.	0
S. T. S. T. C.	7	Schreiner Institute	18
S. T. S. T. C.	20	Firemen	0

A Resume of the Season

The 1925 foot ball season may be called successful if we judge on the basis of games won and lost. There was however a decided improvement in the team work of the latter part of the season as compared to that of the first games. This was the first year any of the men had played together and only about two had played college foot ball before. The material had to be rounded into shape and we did not know what to expect in our first game. The result was, however, that we came out with the large end of the score in the 32-0 victory over Breckenridge. The next game was also an easy victory—emerging with a 31-7 score against Victoria Junior College. After this game we must have been a little over-confident for the Firemen beat us by one point. This close score was not enough evidence of their superiority over us and in the last game of the season the College defeated the same Firemen by a really “decided” score of 21-0.

After the first Firemen game we journeyed to McAllen and because of the heat were unable to score in the first half, but after a “real conference” with the coach, we proceeded to pile up 20 points while they were trying their hardest to stop us. The next week the San Marcos Bobkittens journeyed down to South Texas to scalp us but the best they could get from us was a SCORELESS game. This game featured a punting duel, and was unsensational except for a long run with perfect interference, by the College. Schreiner played us off our feet in the first quarter making 18 points; this was due to a perfected machine and good team work. We came back and made 7 points but could not tie the score. This was, however, a very good game.

Next season we are scheduled to play St. Mary's, Schreiner, and the San Marcos Bobcats. “Confidence” has it that S. T. S. T. C. will be at the top in all three contests.

Football Activities

Oct. 10—Javelinas 32—Wild Cats 0

The feature of the game with the Breckenridge Wild Cats was the defensive work of the line for the College. The visitors were not allowed to make a first down except on passes. Not a substantial gain was made through the line or around the ends.

Oct. 16—Kingsville Firemen 7—Javelinas 6

Over-confidence has lost many a game. The Javelinas went into the practice game sure that the Firemen could not last four quarters, and discovered their mistake too late to offer effective resistance. The Firemen improved as the game progressed with the exception of the second quarter, in which the College scored. The Javelinas completely out-played them throughout the game, and except for the blocked point they would not have scored. The team felt that this game meant much to them in the course of the season.

College 31—Victoria Junior College 7

The game with the Victoria College was better than the score would indicate. The first quarter was scoreless with both sides playing about equal. In the second quarter the Javelinas got their old stride and scored 19 points. In the third quarter Fernhaber fumbled and Jorsen of Victoria College ran fifty yards for their only score of the game. Cochran gave the crowd the thrill of their lives when he received the ball on our twenty-seven yard line and ran for a touchdown. It was in this game that Warner first played and his line plunges brought favorable comment.

S. T. S. T. C. 0—Bob Kittens 0

The best game of football witnessed on our gridiron was played November 7, with the Bobcats of San Marcos. Only once was either goal in danger and that was in the second quarter after Campbell had circled right end for a run of forty yards and carried the ball to the nine yard line. Bently and Weller engaged in a punting duel. Only a few passes were attempted and only one completed, this by the Javelinas. The biggest part of the game was played between the forty yard lines, except in the latter part of the game when San Marcos played a bit in Javelina territory. Captain "Do" Hansen and the "twins" are in line for All American Mention. They did good tackling and broke up several plays the "Basketees" would have been delighted in completing. The entire team deserves special credit for the showing made against the more seasoned veteran "Bob Kittens."

Football Activities (Continued)

Javelinas 21—McAllen 0

Coach Smith took his whole squad to McAllen on Armistice Day. The College team seemed to forget the spirit with which a high school team fights. They underestimated the strength of the McAllen team and it was not until the second half that they realized that if they won they must play football. The outstanding star of the game was "Firny" who was here, there and every where. The line worked together like veterans of many campaigns. "Horse" and R. Smith covered themselves with glory while they were in the fray.

SCHREINER 18—JAVELINAS 7

The Javelinas journeyed to Kerrville Friday 24, to play what they knew to be the best game of the season. Schreiner scored her two first touchdowns in the first few minutes of the game, and it seemed as if the game would be very one-sided. S. T. C. however, stiffened in the second half and as a result they scored 7 to Schreiner's 6. Our touchdown came as a result of a pass from "Firney" to Weller who ran forty yards through a broken field.

JAVELINAS 20—FIREMEN 0

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the Thanksgiving day game, which was not played with Brownsville High as scheduled, but with the Kingsville Firemen. Determined to avenge the defeat suffered at the first of the season at the hands of the Firemen the Javelinas fought with a spirit that could not lose. The entire team did wonderful work. The Shelton Twins, Warner, Weller, Firney, Iky, Hansen, Crofford, Callahan and the Whittens all did themselves credit. There was no need of stars.

Our gridiron season has been very successful, taking all things into consideration. We have won four, tied one and lost two games, which is not a bad record for our first season.

LINE-UP

Ends: Ralph Shelton, Roy Shelton, Altizer, Fitch.

Tackles: Bob Whitten, Jim Whitten.

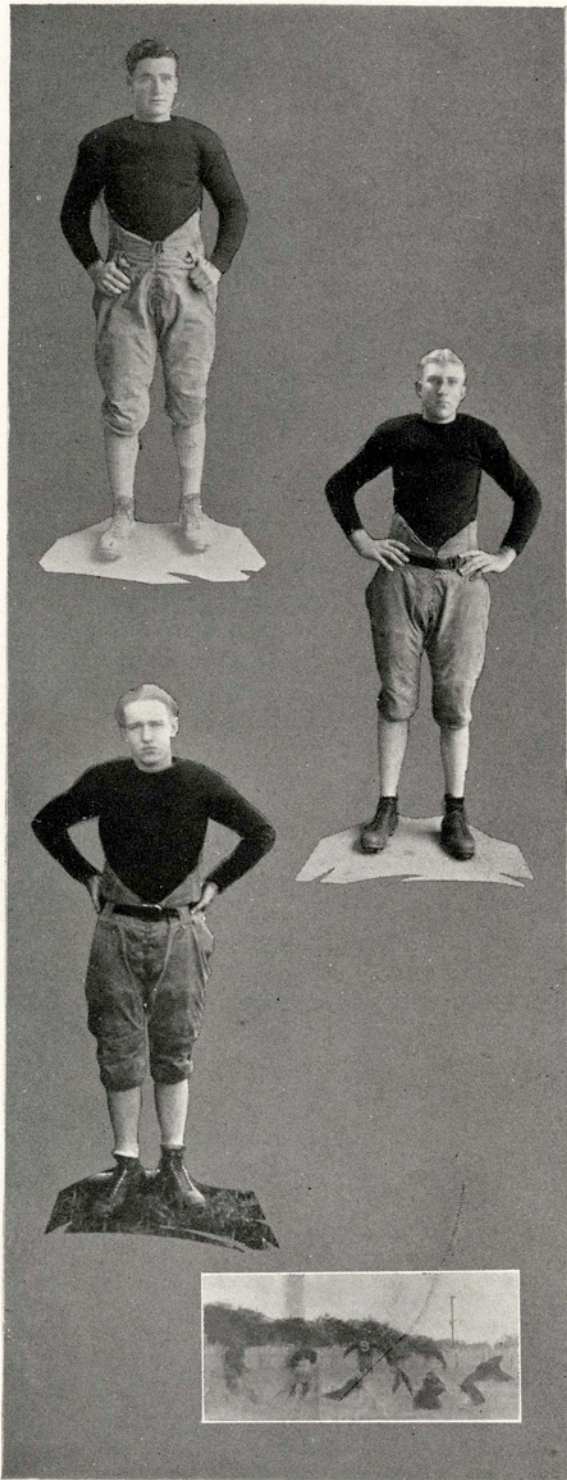
Guards: Crofford, Loggins, Bennett, Roberts, Callahan.

Center: Hansen (C) D. Smith.

Quarter Back: Firnhaber.

Half Backs: Cochran, Warner, Campbell, W. Smith, Alexander, Mecklin.

Full Back: Weller.



RALPH HANSEN

Center—Captain

“Doe” was the life of the line. He played a brand of football that was hard to duplicate. When it came to tackling and holding the line—well, ask Schreiner; they remember him.

His indomitable spirit braced the team; his ready wit won him friends, and his ability to handle men made him a valuable Captain.

R. B. LOGGINS

Left Guard

“Big Ugly” was hard to handle. His weight plus his driving power made him a dangerous man for the opposing team.

FELIX CALLAHAN

Guard

Callahan did his part in making us a good record. Although he was hampered some by a “charlie horse” he did not know the meaning of defeat. The squad, if not the grandstand, will not forget the tackle made with one of the Bob Cats, as he hopped the Kitten’s shoulders and held him for a loss. We count much on this happy Javelina.

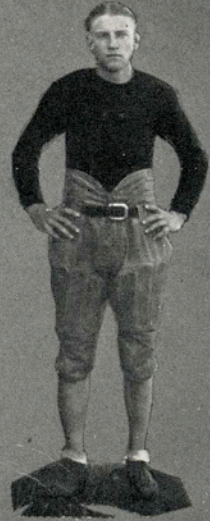


RALPH SHELTON

End

"Gold Dust" could be depended upon to hold his place at end, and when it came to tackling he was hard to beat. Especially did he enjoy the game with the San Marcos Bob Kittens with whom he played last year.

"Fight Hard" is Ralph's motto.



DURBIN FIRHABER

Quarter Back

"Firny" is a little man, but what he lacks in weight he makes up for in speed and generalship. His best work, perhaps, was done in the Armistice Game at McAllen, in which he made long runs and accurate tackles. He has won for himself this season the reputation of being daresome, and has displayed the fight that wins in many a game.

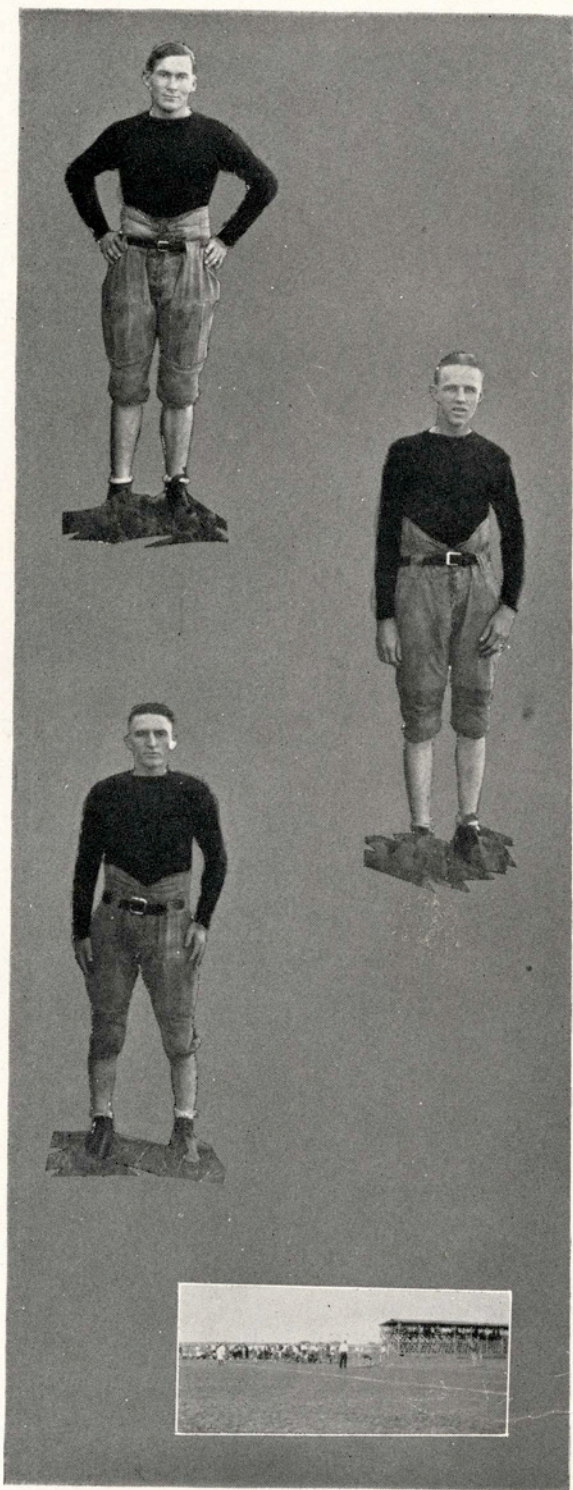


ISAAC NEWTON CAMPBELL

Half Back

"Ike" showed us some flashy football. When called upon to carry the ball he was good for consistent gains. Not only was he good for consistent gains, but he could be depended upon to stop his opponents and see that no passes were completed on his side of the line.





ROY SHELTON

End

"Twin," like his brother, played consistent football. Although his regular place was at end, he could play in the backfield so well that his opponents will remember him. The "Firemen" were impressed that he not only made long gains, but that he was efficient in returning punts.

RAYMOND FITCH

End

"Slim" has a record that no Javelina is ashamed of; a hard tackler, an accurate pass receiver, and a consistent player. The team welcomed him in every game he played, and fully appreciates his ambitions to be an all around athlete.

LEOTIS ALTIZER

End

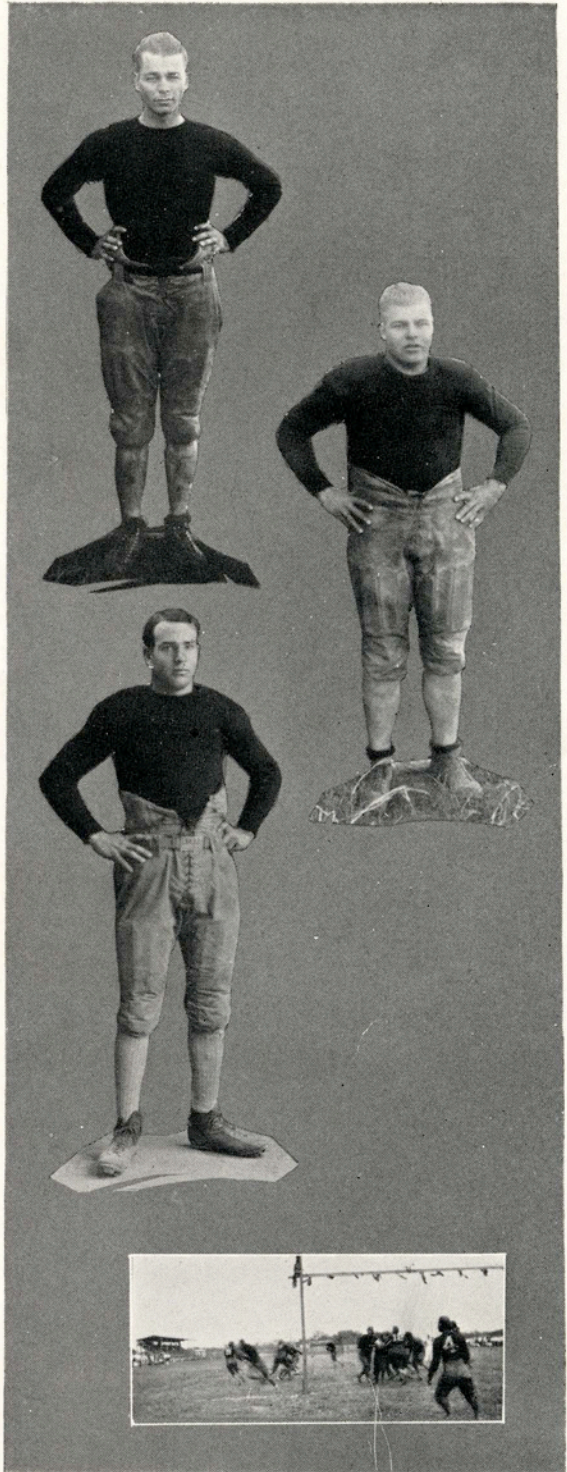
"Blue" came out for football a little late, but it wasn't long until the coach recognized that our team needed his services. At tackling he was one of the best. His work in the Schreiner game did much to hold the score to a small one. He was a fighter—hard, heavy and sure.



JIM WHITTEN

Tackle

Jim was our mainstay on the right side of the line. His speed coupled with his endurance proved too much for any of his opponents. He played a splendid game against Schreiner, and if it had not been for him the score might have been much larger in their favor. Jim will be with us next year, and with this past year's experience, he will be a valuable asset to the team.



BOB WHITTEN

Tackle

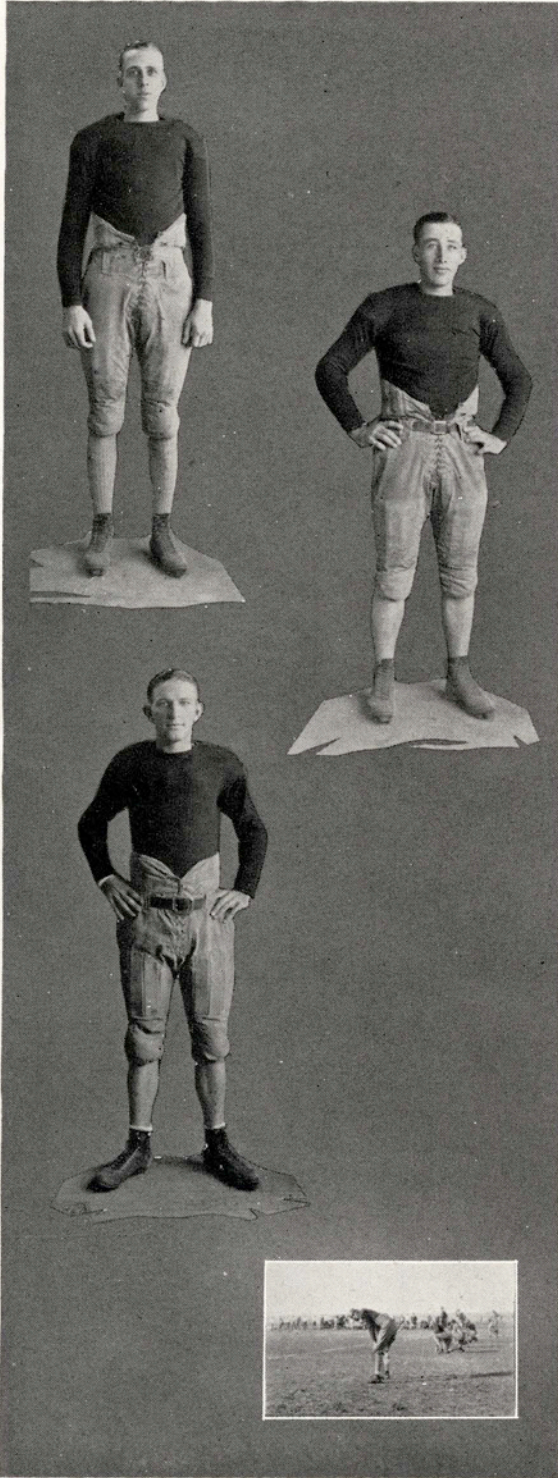
The Whitten brothers holding down the tackle positions were the main spring of S. T. C's. defense this year. For a man weighing over two hundred pounds Bob is exceptionally fast. His tackle around sprints on the offensive remind one of the antics of Blalock, the old Baylor U. star. Bob has a great future ahead of him and any school in the country would be glad to have such a man as he who can stop the best backfield plungers as effectively as though he were a stone wall. He deserved the captaincy for next fall.

VERNER CROFFORD

Right Guard

Crofford did all that was expected at Guard. When called upon there was always a hole for a man to go through his side of the line. The harder he tackled the better he liked it. Despite the fact Crofford entered college late, he did some of the most efficient work of the season.





MELVIN WELLER

Full Back

"Peavine" has had much experience in playing foot ball with several teams, and his experience added to his ability made him one of the outstanding players of the team. He was especially good at punting, doing his best in the Schreiner game averaging 50 yards. His work was noticeable too for long end runs. The 60 yard run for a touch-down at Schreiner makes him remembered in this game. From the time the referee blew his whistle till the end of the game he gave his team mates the best he had.

FRANK WARNER

Half Back

Warner's weight and speed made him the best line plunger of the team. He came to us from Westminster College, and their loss was certainly a gain to South Texas. If the Javelinas could name only one man on whom they could depend for steady gains, surely they would name Warner. Too, he could be depended upon to back up the line when the opposing teams made their plunges.

FRED COCHRAN

Half Back

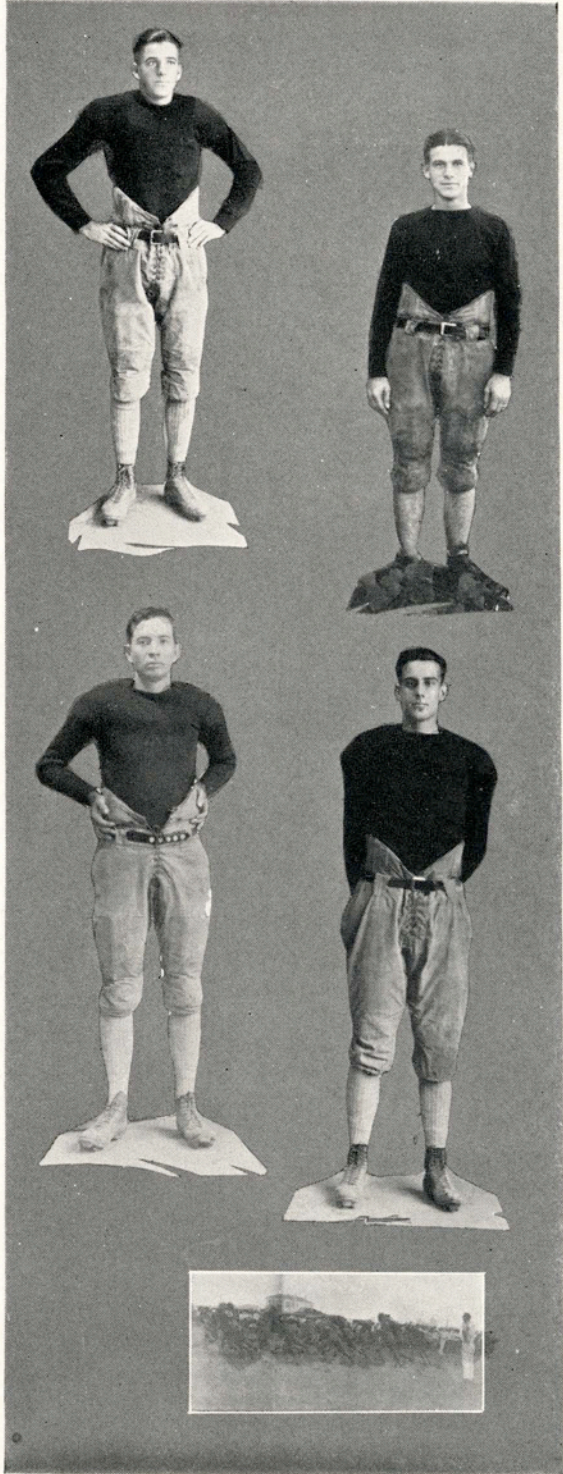
"Cochran" was the speed man of the team. Some very brilliant runs were made by him. S. T. S. T. C. felt the thrill of an Eastern game when he got away with the ball for a 90 yard run in the Victoria Junior College game.



RUPERT MECKLIN

Half

"War Horse" is what they called him and he rightly deserved it. He was small and full of fight that gave the crowd a thrill to watch him. We predict for him a place on the team next year.



WELDON SMITH

Half

"Dutch" could deliver the goods when called on to play half back. He was a hard hitter and will be remembered in the future for his good playing at McAllen when he made several good returns of the punts.

HORACE BENNETT

Guard

A hard hitter and a good tackler tells the whole story of Bennett's work at guard. It is players like him that we are depending upon next year to bring us honors on the Gridiron.

J. B. ROBERTS

Guard

J. B. played a good game at guard. He was a hard worker and considering the fact that this is the first year that he ever played football his record is unusual.



“T” Association--Organization

Roy Shelton President
 Durbin Firnhaber Vice President
 Ralph Hansen Secretary

Football

Blue Altizer	Raymond Fitch	Roy Shelton
Felix Callahan	Durbin Firnhaber	Frank Warner
Isaac N. Campbell	Ralph Hansen (c)	Melvin Weller
Fred Cockran	R. B. Loggins	Jim Whitten
Verner Crofford	Ralph Shelton	Bob Whitten

Basketball

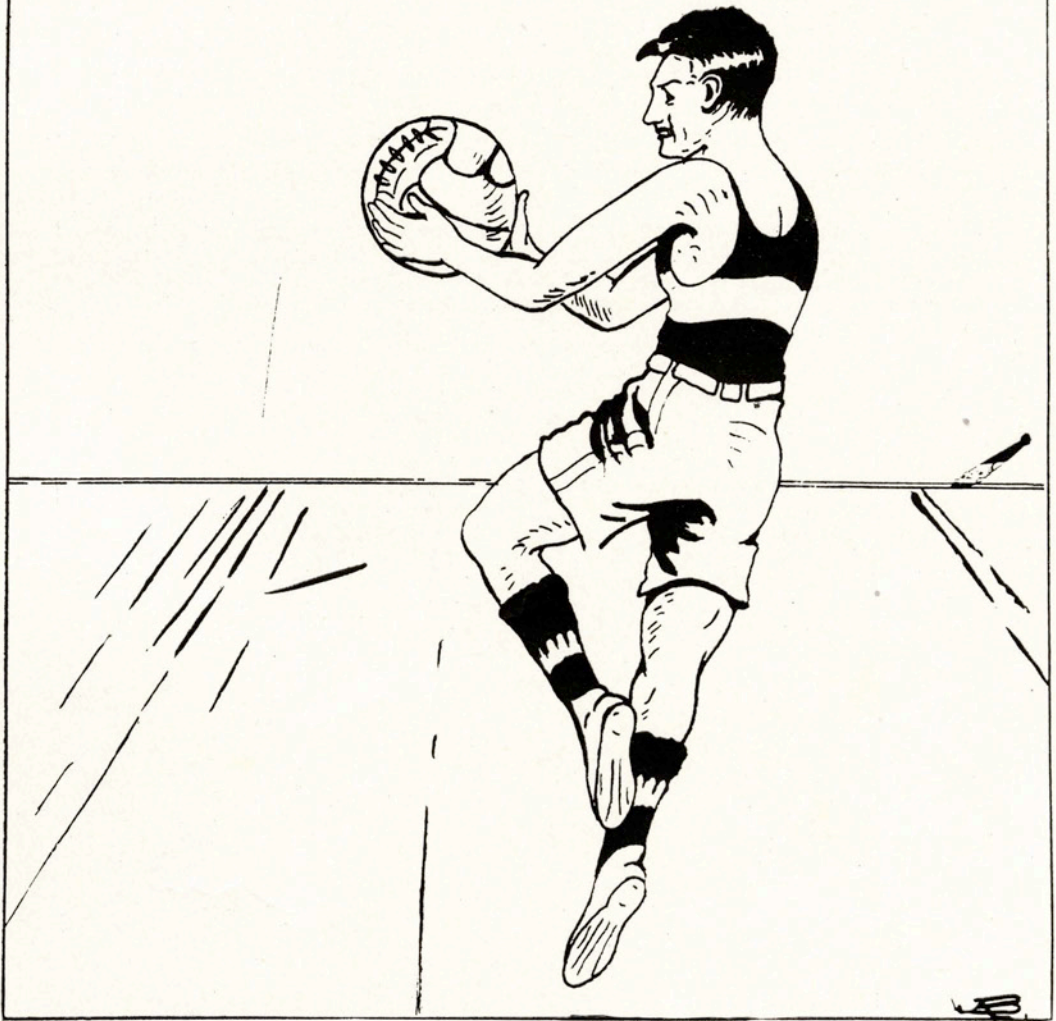
Leroy Baird	Robert Bailey Miller
Raymond Fitch	Ralph Shelton
Billie Graham	Melvin Weller
Rupert Mecklin	Roy Shelton (c)

Track

M. B. Weller —Captain

Ralph Shelton	Jim Whitten
Roy Shelton	Bob Whitten

BASKETBALL



The Season

Tradition in boy's basketball has already sprung to life in S. T. S. T. C. This was revealed at the close of the initial season of play when a record toward which teams of future years can shoot was placed among the moth balls alongside the football story of last year.

A handicap imposed upon our team at the beginning of the year did not cause discouragement. For early season work a gymnasium is essential to a team's success. Consequently as S. T. S. T. C. had none of this the first year of her existence the year was opened with the wrong foot foremost. A disastrous beginning witnessed three defeats before our boys found themselves. Then with a comeback such momentum was gained by the college five that nine straight victories were laid away in the memory chest before our team was momentarily halted. The season closed with ten victories to our credit and four defeats chalked up against us.

A noteworthy incident in the season's play was overwhelming defeat administered the Robstown team after the cotton pickers had won from our basketballers earlier in the season by a decisive score. Also in the series with K. H. S. for the city championship the college five emerged victorious by winning two out of three games. The deciding game of the series was never in doubt and belonged to S. T. S. T. C. throughout the entire contest.

It is also worthy of note that the Brownsville team, claimants of the championship of South Texas, refused to go upon the court and battle to a decision with S. T. C.

One of the most important factors in turning our team into a winner was the converting of the open forum into a basketball court. The forum made an ideal open air court, the only disadvantage existing in the low ceiling which interfered with long tries for baskets.

Next year S. T. C. will possess a brand new gymnasium, boasting a basket-ball court equal to anything in this part of the South. In such surroundings the men of this year's team will continue to cavort in real championship style and the new men who will crowd our halls will have a splendid chance to develop their talents.

One of the most satisfying and commendable developments of the season, and a most assuring sign of our college's welfare, was the discovery that the individual members of the team possessed a spirit of loyalty to S. T. S. T. C. We shall yet see in the not distant future students converted into maniacs raving wildly over championship teams, when we enter the T. I. A. A. All this will be possible only because the eight fighters of this year's team hand down to them the heritage of a do-or-die tradition.

Schedule

S. T. S. T. C.	10	Kingsville High	14
S. T. S. T. C.	16	Robstown	27
S. T. S. T. C.	3	Alice	4
S. T. S. T. C.	9	Taft	22
S. T. S. T. C.	10	Alice Firemen	7
S. T. S. T. C.	21	Bishop	10
S. T. S. T. C.	31	Robstown	11
S. T. S. T. C.	27	Alice Firemen	15
S. T. S. T. C.	19	Bishop	18
S. T. S. T. C.	36	Alice High	9
S. T. S. T. C.	27	Kingsville High	20
S. T. S. T. C.	30	Kingsville High	36
S. T. S. T. C.	30	Kingsville High	20

WELLER

Center

Weller was a capable center who covered the floor well. In his center position, he was an important cog in the machinery of team play. He accounted for six points in the Bishop game before he gave anyone else a chance. When out of the game for any reason this high point man was sorely missed.

SHELTON, RALPH

Forward—Captain-Elect

Ralph was a diligent worker and refused to get discouraged no matter what reverses were encountered. He was a good floor man and added many points to the team's total with his deadly accuracy from the foul line.

BAIRD

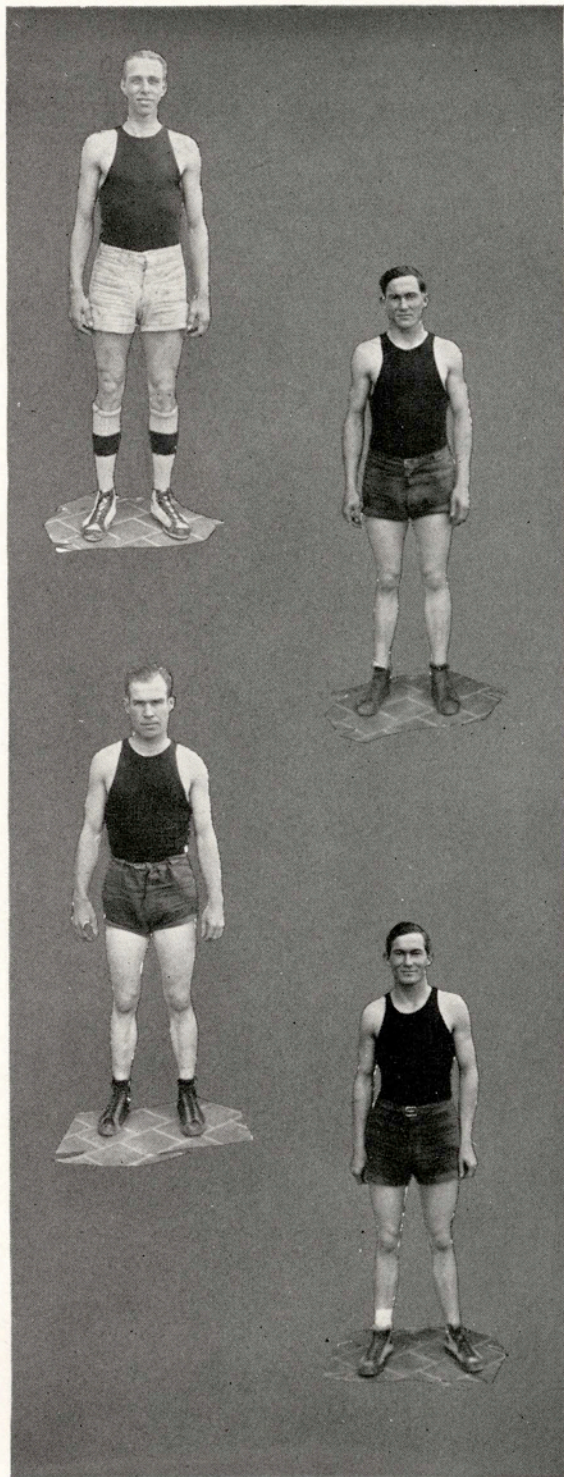
Guard

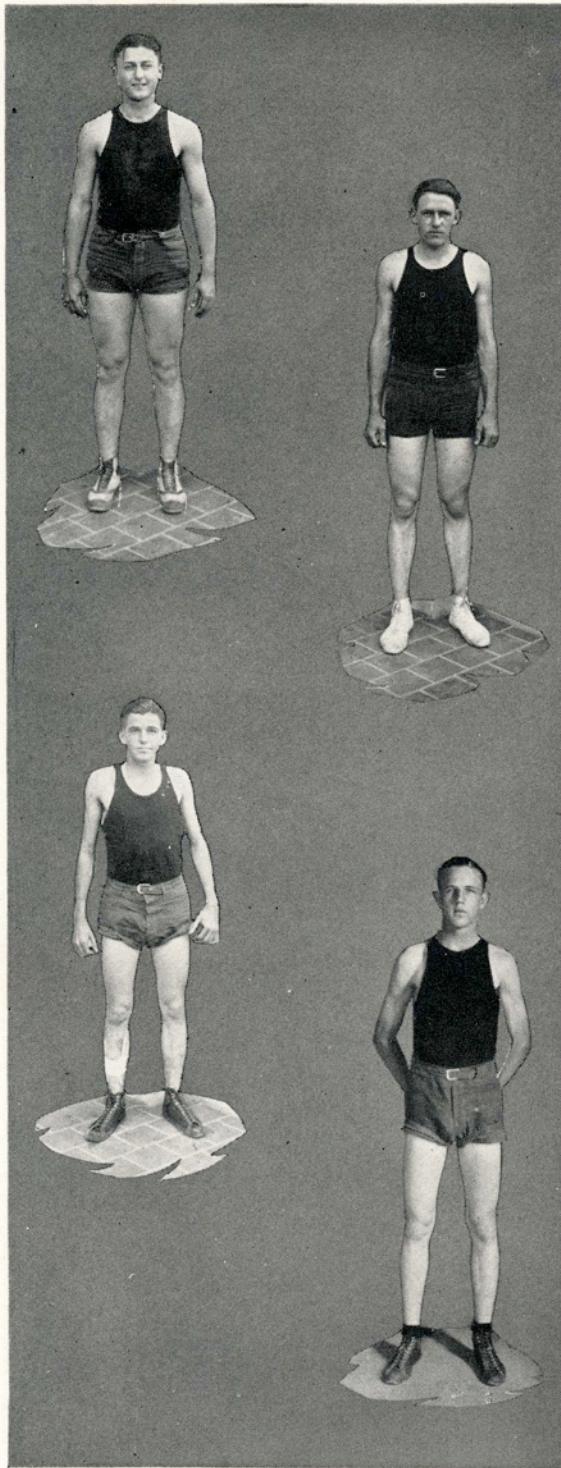
Leroy was the most experienced man on the college team, which made him a very valuable asset. His accurate goal shooting and his close guarding were big factors in helping us close a successful season. He was a leader, a trainer within the squad.

SHELTON, ROY

Guard-Captain

It was mainly due to the work of Roy under our opponent's basket that the teams S. T. C. played found it a difficult matter to score. His absence was keenly felt in the second Taft game. Much credit for the successful season the team enjoyed, is given to the little standing guard.





MILLER

Guard

Bailey always gave all he had while playing. He has great prospects ahead of him for with all his good physique he should give a good account of himself next year.

GRAHAM

Center

Billy could get the jump on every opponent he faced. This was a great aid to the team especially in the Robstown game. With a year's experience behind him Billy should prove a valuable man next year.

MECKLIN

Forward

"Horse" has an accurate eye for the basket and made good use of his speed in covering the floor. A hard fighter, he gave everything he had for S. T. C. In the second game with K. H. S. for the city championship, he was the most successful one on our team in locating the basket.

FITCH

Forward

Raymond made use of his height in following up shots under the basket. We thank our "stars" he was right the night S. T. C. encountered the independents in Alice. His goal shooting enabled our boys to emerge from the struggle a team of victorious but sorely battered warriors.





Schedule

S. T. S. T. C.	28	Riviera	13
S. T. S. T. C.	19	Ricardo	15
S. T. S. T. C.	28	Ricardo	13
S. T. S. T. C.	18	Bishop	12
S. T. S. T. C.	17	Kingsville	11
S. T. S. T. C.	24	Kingsville	11
S. T. S. T. C.	26	Bishop	5
S. T. S. T. C.	25	Corpus Christi	10
S. T. S. T. C.	22	Lyford	11

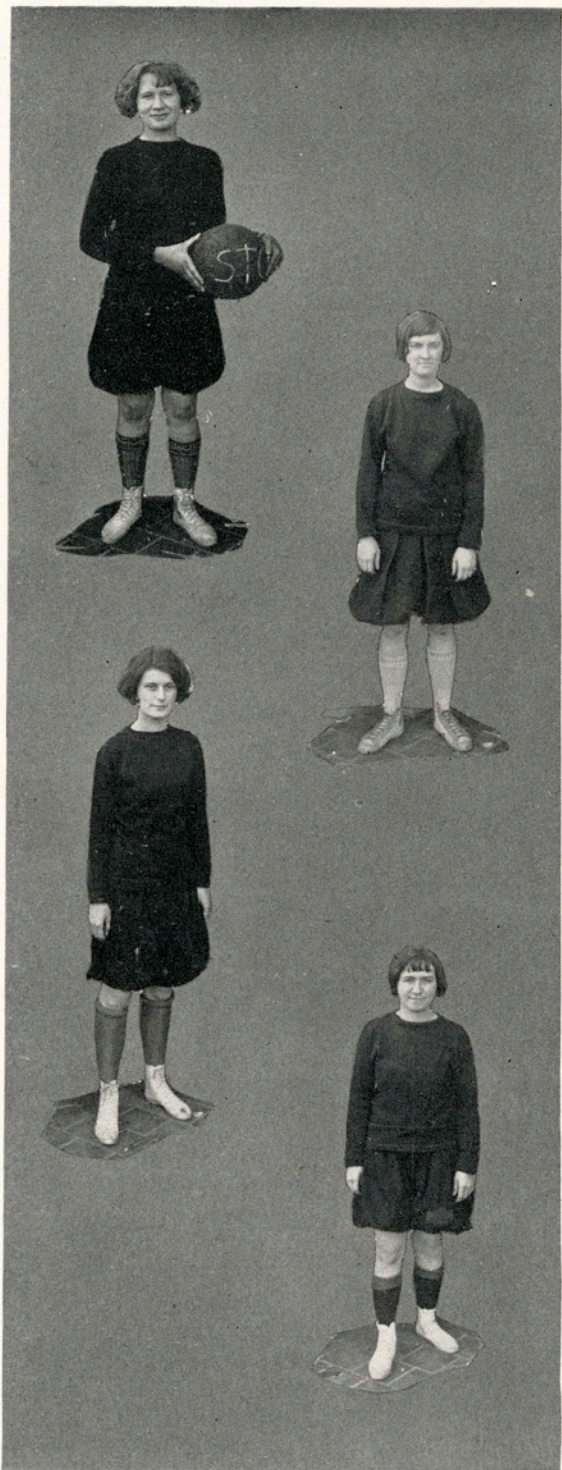
The following members received letters:

LORA PATTERSON
 EDITH BOYD
 LOUISE AHRENS
 EDNA BRYANT



DOROTHY SAWYER
 EVA MANNING
 MARIE HUTSELL
 LENA HOFFMAN
 FRANCES BEAVER

Grace Lutz
 Student Coach



LORA PATTERSON

Forward—Captain

Lora always seemed to think it impossible for a defeat to be crushed enough. Once she got started she saw to it that the opponents who ever they happened to be realized that they were hopelessly outclassed. This fact forwarded, well supplied with stamina, showed to best advantage in the games with K. H. S. No guard she faced the entire year was able to make a pretense of stopping her.

EDITH BOYD

Forward

For coolness in a pinch Edith takes the cake. With "Pat" she gave us a pair of forwards that ran wild over all opposition. Edith has a good eye for the basket and dotes on the shot-put method of shooting. In addition when S. T. C. needed a point she nearly always came through with a try from the 15 foot line. Quickness and ability furnished her the means of eluding her guard. Our forwards deserve every bit of praise they have received.

LOUISE AHRENS

Jumping Centre

Anyone who saw Louise and Ed at work easily understands why S. T. S. T. C. won all her games. Louise is a nice jumper and plays well with a fast side center. She was depended on for all detail work, and for courtesies extended to the visiting teams. She has the distinction, too, of playing in every game. A hard fighter, a good pal.

ED BRYANT

Side Center

Ed was about the scrappiest member of the team. One good reason no team was a match for our girls was because Ed could not be beaten. She and Louise always managed to keep the ball in S. T. C's end of the court. When our forwards failed to make a shot count they had no need to worry for Ed with her high bounce would soon be in a position to feed the ball to them again. Ed fits ideally into her position; she is fast and strong and possesses the old fight that is necessary to win any championship.



DOROTHY SAWYER
Guard

"Dot," a fast smooth player, with plenty of vitality never failed to deal her forward misery. Although rough she plays strictly within the rules. She qualifies as an ideal player for the guard position for in addition to her guarding ability she handles the ball cleverly and was never accused of amateurish stage fright.

EVA MANNING
Guard

The other portion of the guard duty on our team—the undisputed champions of South Texas—was placed in Eva's capable hands. When the title was at stake in the Lyford game, Eva continued to exhibit the same cool "thou-shalt-not-pass" brand of guarding that has shown her to be a most important cog in the team's success throughout the season.

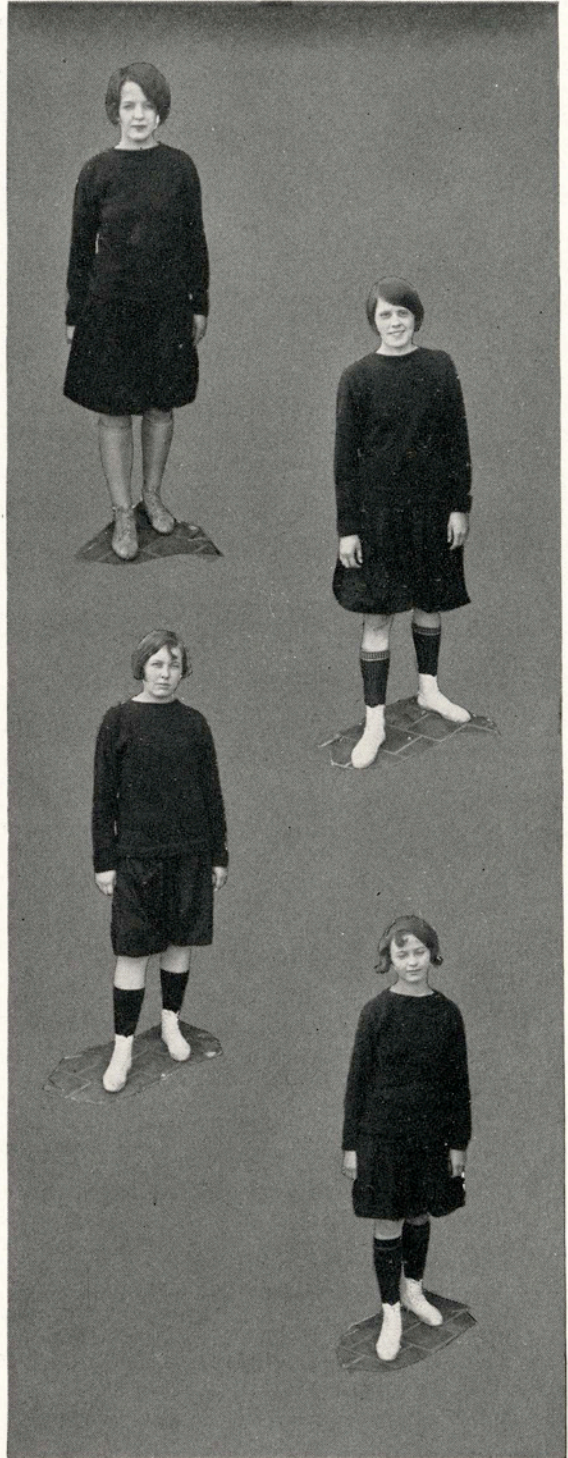
LENA HOFFMAN
Guard

We found only one regrettable feature this year concerning the rules governing girl's basketball. That lay in the fact that only six girls could play at one time. Now if the rules had extended the limit to eight we would have been satisfied. For that is exactly the number of girls we had who were of true championship timber. There was little choice between Lena and the other two guards on our team. She could always step into their shoes when called upon and never failed to give a good account of herself.

MARIE HUTSELL
Side Center

Speed is the necessary asset of a side center and Marie certainly had that in abundance. She is small and with her quickness can exhibit nice team work with a jumping center like Louise.

Marie was always ready to play and in every game she played she was outstanding in checking the opponents passing. Any coach would be glad to have such a player on her team.





BILLIE GRAHAM BAILEY MILLER JIM WHITTEN M. B. WELLER
RALPH SHELTON BOB WHITTEN ROY SHELTON

Track

The outstanding event of the track season occurred when Coach Smith accompanied by seven athletes attended the Second Annual Relay Games at Austin under the auspices of Texas University. To be present at a meet like this which is open to all schools and universities is an opportunity for any young track star. The college track team making the trip included in its personnel: Bob and Jim Whitten, Roy and Ralph Shelton, Bailey Miller, Billy Graham and Melvin Weller. Bob Whitten upheld the honor of S. T. C. when he proved himself a better weight man than any athlete in the South-western conference. He placed fourth in the shot-put in this meet and his best heave of 42 ft. 2 in. was outdistanced only by men of national repute. Jim Whitten, also, put the shot over 49 ft., a feat which would not have been passed unnoticed but for the unusual competition entered in this meet.

A triangular meet held at Robstown, in which Robstown High and Corpus Christi High endeavored to prove themselves in S. T. C.'s class turned out to be a run-a-way for the College. Robstown High failed to win a single point in the meet, and the best Corpus could do was to gather a few second and third place crumbs for a total of 10 points. Bob Whitten convinced the High School lads that he was their superior in the shot put event by putting the 12 lb. weight 55 ft. 6 in., which is two whole feet over the world's inter-scholastic record. Weller, the Shelton brothers, and Miller without much difficulty managed to show a clean pair of heels to the high school dash men, while Graham took care of the distance events for the College.

S. T. S. T. C. possesses a splendid athletic field equipped with an excellent track. Next year should witness growth and expansion in our College as a result of the athletic facilities.



COLLEGE LIFE

Line-a-Day Diary

Sept. 22—Pioneers register for the long term—the first in the history of S. T. C.

Sept. 23—More lines and longer to wait.

Oct. 2—The first social—an athletic stunt party sponsored by the B. S. U. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gregg.

Oct. 7—An informal reception for the faculty at the home of President and Mrs. Cousins.

Oct. 8—Jim Whitten has the distinction of naming "El Rancho," 200 other Fish green with envy.

Oct. 10—Breckenridge Wild Cats humbled on our gridiron. Our first game!

Oct. 16—Javelinas met the Firemen on the gridiron. Nuf Sed! Faculty entertained at King Ranch.

Oct. 24—Victoria met defeat on the Javelinas' Gridiron.

Oct. 29—Kingsville Woman's Club entertained the student body with a most delightful party. Hallowe'en! Spooks! Fortunes! Apples!

Oct. 30—More Spooks! The faculty at the Misericordia Hall encountered their own spirits one hundred years hence.

Nov. 7—The Bob Kittens met their equals on our gridiron. Score ? 0-0.

Nov. 11—S. T. S. T. C. squad go to McAllen—win? Yes. All students who were "broke" stayed at home and heard the program in the auditorium.

Nov. 13—Sophs entertain the Javelinas with candy. (Sh-the coach must not know).

Nov. 16—Doe Hansen elected captain of the next season's football squad.

Nov. 18—The South Texan is born.

Nov. 19—Dr. Belle of Beeville visits our college.

Nov. 20—"Between the Soup and the Savory."

"A School Boy's Dream."

Schreiner's Gridiron too hard for the Javelinas.

Nov. 24—"The Elixir of Love."

Nov. 26—"Revenge is Sweet." The Firemen suffer loss.

Dec. 1—The Valley Club display their lemons in chapel.

Dec. 3—Louis Bartlett at the piano.

Dec. 7—Dr. and Mrs. Cousins entertain the faculty honoring the bride and groom, Major and Mrs. Ralph Cousins of Washington, D. C.

Dec. 10—Major Cousins did himself honor as speaker in chapel.

Dec. 11—Classical Club auction sale. It cost Mr. Engle two dollars to learn the definition of progressive bidding.

Dec. 15—First Junior Program "The Lost Word," read by Vaughn Buchanan.

Dec. 17—A Christmas program by the Music Department. All out for holidays!

Dec. 29—Registration and snow.

Dec. 31—"A Watch Party" for the student body sponsored by the B. S. U.

Jan. 4—"The De Marco Harp Ensemble."

Jan. 7—Mr. Caylor, B. S. U. worker of Dallas, Texas, talked in chapel.

Conferences ! !

Jan. 7, 12, and 14—Lectures on Birds, Meteors and Animals of the Past. Dr. Nenninger.

Jan. 13—Miss Belva Williams elected to the El Rancho Beauty Page. "What do you think your girl is worth?" was the all-day slogan with voters.

Jan. 15—Stone Mountain Memorial Program at the high school.

Jan. 16—A visit from the Board of Regents. President M. O. Flowers and Mr. Martin. A reception at the home of President Cousins. The only snow storm for years.

Jan. 20—Junior Class presents a second program.

Jan. 21—S. T. S. T. C. Girls ushered in the basketball season by winning over Riviera.

Jan. 22—B. S. U. Girls enjoy Kid Party. They see each other as they used to be.

Jan. 24—Red Head Club flames up. The South Texas Cardinal Club elects Henriola Gregg their chief.

Jan. 28—"Adam and Eva." Percival-Vivian Players.

Jan. 29—Freshman Banquet: Flowers, place cards, soup and savory.

Feb. 9—Judge Cunningham of Brownsville in chapel. We sang "Littoria," No. 240.

Feb. 10.—The Sophomore class presents "Sham" in all its splendor.

Feb. 12—President and Mrs. Cousins leave for Washington and the N. E. A.

The B. S. U. sponsors a Valentine party for the College students.

Feb. 13—The Treble Clef Club are heard in Gregory.

Line-a-Day-Diary---Continued

Feb. 14—The library receives over one hundred new books. More and longer Freshman English reports.

Feb. 20—Roy Shelton elected Captain of the 1926 basketball squad. Ralph captain of the 1927 squad. Which one is it? Roy was also elected president of the T-Association.

Feb. 25—The Freshmen present a program, "My Dear!"

March 2—A holiday! Treble Clef off to the Valley.

March 12—"Wertxel-Flummery" presented by the Freshmen.

March 15—Bob Whitten's basketeers win the intramural championship after a three week's battle.

March 16—The Coffe-Miller Players present "The Rivals."

March 17—"The Imaginary Invalid"—Coffe-Miller Players.

March 23—The basketball girls closed a 100% season for victory in games. The Valley champions of Lyford the last team to play.

March 24—Gov. Ferguson answers the petition for a gymnasium at South Texas State Teachers College with a \$25,000 appropriation. Latin Pageant. Mother Ducere and Miss McLeod parade forty Latin specimens.

March 26 and 27—Two holidays. Long live the Teacher's Meets!

March 29—The Whitten brothers lauded for work done in Track Meet at Austin. Bob topped all State entries.

March 31—Chang Foo Choo program.

April 1—Tennis Club organized. President, Dot Sawyer; Vice-president, Jack Par-tain; Secretary, Mary Helen Pipkin. Members: Willie Fae Talbert, J. R. Manning, Fannie Lou Fling, Faye Cornelius, Rebecca Walker, Bunny Brown, Eva Manning, Gatewood Jones, Louise Harrel, Mary Arthur, Clovis Hickman, Louise Ahrens, Gladys Sedwick, John Harrel, Raymond Fitch, Weldon Smith, Nita Jenkins, Verna Ross, Rupert Mecklin, Belva Williams, Henriola Gregg, Alberta Massey, Genevieve Guthrie, Herbert Watson, Viola Guthrie, Edith Echols, Ruby Alta Harrel, Lora Robinson, A. D. Hensleigh, Willie Bell Fling, Wilard Smith, L. F. Connell, Merle Manning, Clyde F. Reed, Lena Hoffman, Elizabeth Pipkin, Adelle Vivian.

April 3—Track team off to Robstown.

April 5—Second Sophomore program—behind the curtain?

April 8—Treble Clef home concert.

April 9—Faculty concert of Mrs. Smith, Miss Wheat and Mr. Engle.

April 10—Methodist ladies entertain the students and faculty—ANGEL FOOD CAKE.

April 14—"Come Out of the Kitchen" into the rain.

April 12—The Bishop Class of '25 have a reunion.

April 19—Melvin Weller is awarded a gold football, the gift of Coach Smith to the fellow who made the highest grades during the football season.

April 21—History Club banquet.

April 22—President and Mrs. Cousins entertained the Dora M. Cousins English club. "Who Sir, I Sir?"

April 23—The district meet. Visitors, programs, contests and enthusiasm. Sweaters presented to the basketball girls.

April 24—Rain!

April 27—A Convention of Superintendents. Mr. S. M. S. Marrs the outstanding visitor.

April 28—L. D. Borden and S. I. Thrift in chapel.

May 3—The Treble Clef Club and orchestra present a program in Taft at 3 p. m., at Gregory at 7:30 and for the Commercial Club luncheon at Taft at 10:15.

May 4—Treble Clef at Goliad. Hospitality! !

May 5—Victoria Junior College group entertain Treble Clef with a lovely party.

May 6—Cuero features the Treble Clef as an important number of Music Week.

May 7—The trip home by way of Bloomington was a climax for Mr. Engle and his musicians.

May 13—Orchestra and Treble Clef go to Alice.

May 14—President Cousins announces the vote of the Board of Regents for an appropriation for a handsome girls' dormitory and gymnasium. Long live S. T. S. T. C. ! !

Tennis Finals.

May 20—B. S. U. banquet at Casa Ricardo.

May 21—The last line of El Rancho goes to press, calm after storm.



WHERE BREZES BLOW



DEAN ALLEN OFFICIATES



THE BLONDE SECRETARY

SAILING! SAILING!
Pioneers



HIM & SHE



EGGS



OUR BOOKMAN



WE DID NOT SHIVER ON THE BANK



PREXY



WESTY



THE JOLLY MILLER



RIENDO

Faculty Entertained at King Ranch

That Kingsville is the heart of the Ranch does not satisfy a group of teachers assembled from various institutions of learning. If Kingsville is the heart let us see the whole!

On October 16 the occasion presented itself. It came in the form of a reception tendered the faculty of South Texas State Teachers College by the Kleberg family.

At two-thirty the faculty was met at the gateway of the Ranch by their host and hostess.

A long drive enabled them to see acres of ranch land and hundreds of cattle. The party was conducted into a field of Rhodes Grass where Richard Kleberg told of the origin of Rhodes Grass and its capacity. He introduced Mr. Cavasa who gave a more detailed explanation of the planting and cultivation of the grass, of its drought resistance, and of its value as a grazing crop. The guests were then driven through various fields where they might observe the growth, the cutting, baling, hauling and storing of the grass for feed and market.

Two hours were next spent in the observation of the dairy, and the study of Jersey cattle. Mr. J. L. Lush of A. & M. College also explained the feeding tests of pure bred Herefords, Shorthorns, Brahmas and of cross-bred animals—Brahmas-Hereford and Brahma-Shorthorn.

Richard Kleberg pointed out various animals under discussion until it seemed there was no end to the pleasure furnished the guests by the display of fine stock.

The guests were next invited into the long dining room of Santa Gertrudes, where refreshments of ices and cake were served.

A program of Spanish Songs were rendered in the drawing room with Miss Sarah Kleberg at the piano.

The most vivid impression made on the guests was the fine sense of personal integrity of Robert J. Kleberg, their host, the gentleness, and gracious manner with which the host entertained, and the princely courtesy of the sons and daughters.

Despite the fact there had been a round-up on the Ranch all morning, every member of the family was alert to entertain the guests of the afternoon and evening.

Faculty Christmas Tree

Mesdames Reed, Conner and Nierman entertained the faculty with a Christmas party on Dec. 12, 1925, at the home of Mrs. Reed. The house was appropriately decorated with a Christmas tree, festooning and mistletoe.

The first feature of the evening was an art exhibit. Each guest illustrated a book or a song. These masterpieces were hung up and all made a list of what each thought the pictures represented.

Charades were next, and several very clever ones were performed, much to the amusement of all present. The delight of the evening was the distribution of a take-off Christmas gift to every guest. Each had an appropriate verse attached telling why it was given and how it could be used.

Refreshments consisting of turkey, salad and wafers, cake, coffee and mints were served, and the faculty departed feeling Christmas was surely on the way.

President and Mrs. Cousins Entertain

The thirteenth of March was anything but unlucky for the Sophomores and Juniors, for that evening we were entertained by our President and Mrs. Cousins in their hospitable home. It was cool without but cozy within. The host and hostess greeted their guests with charming friendliness.

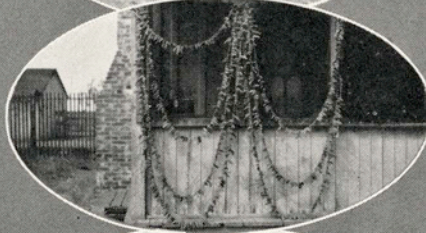
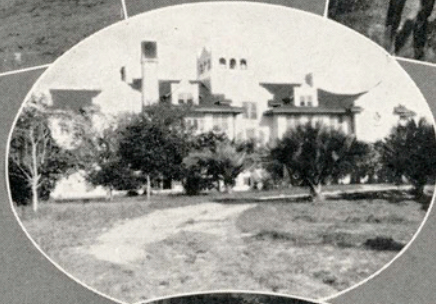
Blue and yellow wild flowers, representing the College colors, were artistically arranged throughout the house. On the table in the dining room there was what appeared to be a hill covered with growing buttercups.

Our President manipulated the radio and brought in concerts from a number of places.

Misses Baugh, Splawn, McLeod and Alexander helped the guests to entertain themselves with some remarkably clever charades. Ask David Roberts about Point Lookout or Philip II. Louise can tell you how to invalidate. The groups took turns deliberating in the dining room where the great bowl of fruit punch was well patronized.

One of our sponsors reminded us that it was time to say good night. We left with the realization that a pleasant social hour enhances friendship and bridges the imaginary chasm between faculty and student.

EL RANCHO 1926



Faculty Hallowe'en Party

Cautioned by an anonymous missive to reserve the date of November 31 for an undesignated purpose, each member of the faculty vainly attempted to conjecture the meaning of the message and to discover its author. A week later the enigma was partly explained through the instrumentality of artistic invitations to a Hallowe'en celebration at Misericordia Hall.

Early in the evening of the appointed day, seven ghostly figures were seen gliding in the semi-darkness amidst hosts of witches and cats and bats and spider webs, awaiting the arrival of their unsuspecting guests. The latter presented themselves in gala attire, slowly and fearfully at first but in increasing numbers as the evening advanced. They were greeted at the door by the clammy handshake of a ghostlike hostess and directed to the queen's throne where they were shocked and violently startled by a gentle touch of the queenly hand.

When all had assembled and endeavored to divine the identity of their fellow ghosts and clowns, a general unmasking was decreed and everyone's curiosity was satisfied. Then, forgetting for the nonce their seriousness and dignity, all joined in the Hallowe'en frolics of ducking for apples, struggling with apples suspended from the ceiling and chasing marshmallows over a mile or more of string.

The evening's program contained a number of entertaining features. The outstanding numbers were a hair-raising ghost story; an impressive graveyard scene in which, amid the moans and wails of the protesting spirits, a solemn voice recited the epitaphs of prominent members of the group; and an artistic dance, gracefully rendered by a hallowe'en sprite and comically reproduced by a ghost.

Before the guests were permitted to depart, they were summoned to appear before a high court of justice and tried for various and sundry trivial crimes imputed to them by their associates.

Around the Boarding Houses



PEACHES AND HER PAL



PARKED



A JUNIOR POSE



READY TO GO



ENTRANCED



ALL SUITED



AFTER A HIKE



JUST MARRIED



UP HIGH



LATIN SHARK



SIS



HOUSTON A FRESHMAN RIDE



MUTT AND JEFF

The Great Out of Doors

A visitor to our college said, "If I lived in Kingsville I should not buy a lot, but acres of prairie and spend three-fourths of my time in the 'Great Out of Doors' " The student body has had many occasions to enjoy out or door parties and picnics. The first entertainment of the school term was a lawn party—where we did the athletic stunts of a regular track meet.—On Thanksgiving morning a large group enjoyed a long hike, a bond fire, and a sunrise breakfast. Among the many expressions of gratitude was the oft repeated one—that Edith had not broken her neck instead of her collar bone.

A Hobo party was the next planned by the B. S. U. After Mr. and Mrs. Moore were voted the most typical hobos, the crowd was divided into groups and sent out from the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robertson to various places to "beg" for food. All returned to the tourist camp to display "the fruits of their labors." A real picnic was then enjoyed. After stories, stunts and plans for future fun, the groups again went in different directions for serenading.

Duck hunting was the next sport of interest—and among South Texas lovers of this sport many are College boys and girls. Our B. S. U. President and his staff called more than once for their sponsor to chaperone them to the "lake region"—where after tramping, hunting, and killing there was cooking and feasting.

"Kodaks Wanted" Was the cry of the El Rancho staff until parties were organized with a three-fold purpose—an afternoon out, many pictures and a good lunch. Jack Partain and Mr. Engle furnished entertainment for the on-lookers and enjoyment for themselves (on more than one occasion) in pie-eating contests.

One of the best planned parties for the "Great Out of Doors" was had on March the 26th at Riviera Beach. It was there that College folk became frantic children as they searched for Easter Eggs, practiced effective strokes of golf, and brought sticks and chunks for the bonfire. In Indian fashion they were served a real picnic luncheon which had for dessert angel food cake and ice cream.

On several occasions the Physical Education class directed by Mrs. H. N. Smith planned out of door pleasures. The hike to Santa Gertrudes is perhaps the most outstanding. The party was preceded by Mrs. Dickens in her coupe, which was the bearer of the lunch. When the girls reached the ranch, they turned north and went into a small grove of trees to rest for an hour. During this time a delightful picnic supper was spread, which consisted of sandwiches, salad, olives, fruit, cookies and soda water. After supper, there were anecdotes and stories accompanied by pleasant laughter. On the way home a number of the girls ran a race covering about a mile. The rest of the crowd strolled along in groups, some chattering while others sang. One of the girls, who was a live biology student, carried a tin case strapped to her shoulder, in this case she put numerous insects, an example of "Killing two birds with one stone."



BRIDGE OF SIGHTS~
OR RESTING



THE LONGTRAIL



HIKERS



THE FRESMAN PREXY



FOUR CO-EDS



ONE GOT MARRIED



LIMBS



DID SHE HIT IT



ON THE FENCE



BAGGING THE BIRDS



HE AND HER



TWO JUNIOR JANES



TIME OUT

Out of Doors

Freshmen Banquet

The crowning social achievement of the Freshman Class, was the banquet given Friday night, January 29th. The Freshmen are justly proud of this banquet. The hallway of the second floor of the College was converted into a beautiful banquet hall. The walls and entrance over the stairway were artistically decorated in class colors, white and green, and the tables were ornamented with white candles and ferns, to carry out the color effect.

Mr. Aubrey Westlake, President of the Freshman class, was toastmaster. The entertainment was rendered between courses.

Program

Selections "Five Famous Fish" Orchestra
 Toast—Freshman Class Aubrey Westlake
 Dancing Novelty Martha Rose Clampitt
 Toast: "Girls" Bob Whitten
 Reading Edna Bryant
 Toast: "Boys" Mrs. R. B. Cousins
 Toast: "Faculty" Mildred Boner
 Pantomime "And the Lights Went Out"

Beryle Barber, Elizabeth Pipkin, Jim Whitten, Felix Callahan. (J. B. Roberts behind the screen; Nadine Brown, reader).

The dinner course was: first course, consomme; second course, plate dinner; third course: ice cream and cake.

The honor guests were President and Mrs. Cousins.

Valentine Party

On February the fourteenth the Baptist Student Union with Miss Nathile McKay as hostess, gave a delightful Valentine party in the College auditorium to the students and faculty of the College.

The auditorium was artistically decorated, and as a setting for the "Old Fashioned Girls" the stage was graced with a large pink and white heart about which were grouped Misses Louise Kelly, Aileen Moore and Ruth Stafford as they sang: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Clover Blossoms," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "Daisies Won't Tell."

This number was followed by two selections by the College Orchestra. Valentine games were then entered into enthusiastically, in which the guests received training in the use of the bow and arrow, and timid young men were heard boldly proclaiming their love to numerous young ladies.

While the orchestra played the Wedding March a mock wedding was enacted. Mr. Manning was the handsome groom and Miss Adele Vivian the blushing bride. They had an elaborate and attractive group of attendants. Mr. Verner Crofford was master of ceremonies.

Bishop



"BOLE"



BIG JIM



CONFIDENCES



AT HOME



INTERRUPTED



A STROLL



TOM



PALS



JOHNNIE



AT WORK



READY? LETS GO



LOVERS STUDY



WHAT?



A FORTUNE



PICNIC



AT THE GATE



FRESHMEN FUN

Sophomores Entertain Football Squad

On the evening of Saturday November 14th, the football boys received a rare treat from the Sophomore class. The College auditorium was beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion, and a good time was had by all. Miss Virginia Simmons was hostess for the evening. After a little get-together game, some of the party enjoyed a game of progressive forty-two. Those who did not know the game indulged in Flinch, Rook, Dominoes and—and so forth. In order that the "Javelinas" keep in training, several folk games were played, in which the boys acquitted themselves with credit. Every one joined in a game of follow the leader, and were led upstairs to the Domestic Science kitchen to a delicious feast of hot chocolate and cake. Speeches were then in order, and "Doc" Hansen, the football captain, gave an elaborate speech of thanks to the Sophomores.

The party was honored with the presence of Miss Baugh, Dean of Women, President Cousins, Mrs. Coach Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. McKinnon.

Methodist Ladies Entertain Faculty and the Students

The Methodist ladies of Kingsville were hostesses to the faculty and students of the College on last Saturday night in the College auditorium. A program consisting of a play and several special musical numbers was well rendered. The special events of the evening were two vocal selections by Mrs. Swinford and two numbers by a trio consisting of Mrs. Niermann (violin) Mrs. Reed (cello) and Mrs. Francis at the piano.

A tie was rendered by the judge, Mr. Gregory, in a contest of games with Miss Frances Buchanan and Jewel Harry as leaders of their groups.

At an appropriate hour refreshments of brick ice cream and homemade cake were served to all present.

Sophomore Song

(Tune, "The Scarlet and the Gray")

1

All hail our happy, college home,
All hail S. T. S. T. C.,
May all South Texas hear our song,
Dear college hail to thee!

Chorus

We love our college home, friends,
Near blue seas flecked with foam,
Neath sunny southern skies, friends,
We love our College home.
The blue of sea and sky, friends,
The gold of sunny days—
The blue and the gold make the flag we hold
For S. T. S. T. C.

2

Where wild flowers flaunt their saucy heads,
Where trees, as ferns, are fair
Where music swells from feathered throats,
Our Alma Mater's there.



COW WRANGLER
WILLIAM CALEB

Soph's on the "One Horse" Ranch



FRAME UP



THE BOSS LADY



GREETING THE BOYS
FROM THE ROUND-UP



WHERE DO WE
GO FROM HERE



HELLO YOURSELF



RUN 'EM BY



TALKING IT OVER



COWHAND DAVID CROCKETT



WHATS ON THE OTHER END?



"HANDS UP"



ORDERS FROM THE BOSS

Entertainments

Realizing the importance of the development of the dramatic interests, S. T. S. T. C. has made in the first year of her history a very interesting progress toward a definite goal in this field of activity. A number of excellent amateur programs have been rendered by the various organizations and classes of the College. The Freshman Class presenting two comic one-act plays, "Wertzel Fummery" by Milne, and "My Dear." Representatives of the Sophomore Class appeared in the comic one-act play "Sham" by Thompson. An outstanding feature in the entertainment world for the year was the Home Concert given by the Treble Clef Club under the direction of A. H. Engle. The delightful Musical numbers and readings in part one of the concert were followed by a one-act Musical Comedy "The Guest of the Gypsy," by H. Soren Clements. The Chang Foo Choo Club in Chinese costume appeared in the "Flower of Yeddo," a dramatic comedy. "Come Out of the Kitchen" was presented by the personnel of the English Club which is the pioneer organization in this field of work, having presented four one-act plays.

In order that the students of S. T. S. T. C. might have an opportunity of coming in contact with real art, the College has been fortunate in securing a number of first class entertainments from the outside world. The first of these entertainments was a popular comic opera by Donizette, "The Elixir of Love," played by William Wade Hinshaw Company. Music lovers received a treat when the Del Marco "Harp Ensemble" entertained. Dr. Nininger, a naturalist from McPherson College, gave an inspirational and educational series of lectures on "Birds," "Meteors and Meteorites," and "Animals of the past." As the third number of the college entertainments, the Percival Vivian Players presented the comedy-drama "Adam and Eva." The play was a three-act comedy picturing American society life, by George Middleton and Guy Balton. The last two numbers of these entertainments were presented by the Coffey-Miller Players. They were "The Rivals," a comedy by Sheridan and "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere.

The various entertainments were attended by large and appreciative audiences. The committee on Entertainment has already perfected a schedule for the year '27. We look forward with much pleasure to both the home talent performances, and what other artists will bring us.

The First Annual Banquet of the R. J. Kleberg History Club

The twenty-first of April has been chosen as the permanent date for the annual banquet of the R. J. Kleberg History Club. The first banquet was held April 21, 1926 in the beautifully appointed dining room of the Home Economics Department of the South Texas State Teachers College. On this occasion the dining room and banquet tables were elaborately decorated with wild flowers of Texas, in blue and gold, the college colors. The place cards were miniature Alamos having written upon them the legend, "Remember the Alamo," the battle cry of San Jacinto. The club flower, the Blue Bonnet, predominated in the corsages and boutonnières which were plate favors. Covers were laid for thirty-two, including members of the Club and their distinguished guests. The president of the Club, Mr. Horace Bennet, with his cordial welcome created a spirit of fellowship for the evening.



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MEMBER



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Kum to the World's Winter Garden
Brownsville on the Rio Grande

Brownsville, Texas

TELEPHONE CALLS

Mr. Phillips, Mr. May, Mrs. J. H. Keepers and daughter, also Joseph Keepers of Kingsville, Texas, congratulate Mr. Engle and club on fine program.

TELEGRAM

"We are enjoying your program, especially the readings."—The Buchanans, Newbys, and Atkinsons. Wichita Falls, Texas.

"Enjoying program very much. Your solos come in fine."—Catherine and Emeline, Coffeyville, Kansas.

"Program fine. Regards to Miss Splawn and Vaughn Buchanan."—Ninon Yeager, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CARD: "On March 4, 1926 at 7:00 p. m. I heard your Station KWWG broadcasting the following: Tuned in during the singing of "Ukulele Lady." This was followed by several vocal solos."—Mr. J. W. Bradley, O'man, Arizona.

LETTERS

"I turned in your station for the first time last night. It came in very loud. Could hear it all over the house. It was the "Ukulele Quintet." They played some good music. The first numbers I heard were "Sleepy Time Gal" and "Ukulele Lady."—Howard F. McMinn, Peru, Indiana.

"We certainly enjoyed the program given Thursday night by the Treble Clef Club of the South Texas State Teachers College. The program came in fine and we particularly enjoyed the solo numbers by the Director, Mr. Engle.—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hoskins, Bennington, Kansas.

"Your concert reached here in good shape. Your solos came in especially well: I recognized our favorite "Duna," "On the Road to Mandalay," and "Trees." Of the chorus numbers "Carmena," "Mah Little Banjo," and "The Old Road" were best—John Chisholm, Coffeyville, Kansas.

"Your program was fine; it was clear and seemed as though you were singing right here in the next room."—Ruth Britton, Coffeyville, Kansas.

"The ukulele numbers came in unusually well. We enjoyed "The Kerry Dance" most of the chorus numbers. Your solos were clear and distinct, with enunciation better than any other I have ever heard over radio."—Mrs. H. D. Hoskins, Bennington, Kansas.

"I enjoyed your voice over telephone last night. We could not locate the Brownsville station, but Mrs. Thayer called up and said they had located you. So we heard part of the concert over telephone; and it was good and clear.—Naomi Engle, Abilene, Kansas.

Personnel of the Club

First Sopranos

WILLA WOODSIDE

LOUISE KELLY

MARY HELEN PIPKIN

VAUGHN BUCHANAN, Reader

Second Sopranos:

AILEEN MOORE

CLOVIS HICKMAN

PORTIA BARRHILL

NADINE BROWN

Altos:

RUTH STAFFORD

BEULAH BARBER

WILMA McAFERTY

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A. H. ENGLE, Director

"The Treble Clef" In The Valley



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CHANGE AT HARLINGEN



DR. ENGLE - OUR DIRECTOR



IN THE BONE YARD



MR ALLEN HI.



ENROUTE TO MATAMOROS



"ALL A BOARD" FOR THE VALLEY



TO EDINBURG.

Fun

Synonym: A word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Felix: "What was your mother angry about?"

Raymon: "She sent me to the drug store to get some cold cream and I got ice cream."

"I'm certainly getting a lot out of Physics," thought Robert Bailey as he walked home with his pockets full of equipment.

Edith Echols (in class): "The possum is a small fur bearing animal found in America. The o'possum is the Irish species of the same family."

Mr. Porter: "What is a Polygon?"

John Harrell: "A dead parrot."

Jack Sims to Mr. Reed: "There is one thing I want to know."

Mr. Reed: "Yes."

Jack Sims: "Who waters the bulbs at the electric light plant?"

Gaines Newton: "Our halfback is about to kick off."

Olga Martin: "How perfectly terrible. Was he injured in the last game?"

Mr. Sawyer: "Why do you leave your shoes in the sun?"

Mr. Manning: "I want them to get shined."

Marie Hutsell: "Not very amusing, is he?"

Archie Durham: "No, he couldn't even entertain a doubt."

Mayroe Cowan: "Can inanimate objects feel?"

Mr. May: "I dunno, my hat's felt."

Jim Whitten: "Do you know Shakespeare well?"

Jewel Harry: "Gwan, you can't kid me, Shakespeare is dead."

Miss Bohner: "If a burglar should break into the house would the coal chute?"

Miss Arnett: "No, but the kindling wood."

Letha Agnew: "What made Mr. Porter go off on a tangent?"

Mrs. Mayfield: "Weldon Smith asked him if cube sugar grew from cube roots."

Palmer Williams: "Would you like to have a real monkey around the house?"

Verna Ross: "Oh, Palmer, this is so sudden."

Vaughn Buchanan: "I just adore men with red hair."

Belva Williams: "Yes, they are all right but give me the men with green backs."

THE LIFE OF A MAN

School Tablets.

Aspirin Tablets.

Stone Tablets.

Virginia Simmons: "Ba, what are cosmetics?"

Miss Davis: "Cosmetics, my dear are peach preservers."

When e'ver I see a fish I think
The thing I most admire,
However, much the exercise,
He never can perspire!

Lena Hoffman: "Lets play tennis this evening."

Neita Jenkins: "Can't, the nets broken."

Lena Hoffman: "Fine. The net always gets in my way anyhow."

Eva Manning: "You are a good dancer. Did you ever take dancing lessons?"

Norman Coulson: "No, but I am a regular attendant at the wrestling matches."

J. B. Roberts: "How did your father know you had the car out last night?"

Felix Callahan: "Oh, I just happened to run across him."

Ralph Shelton: "Still wearing the tan shirt. Why don't you change it?"

Herbert Watson: "I can't get up early enough."

Norman B. (in English debate): "What I want is good common sense."

Aubrey W.: "Exactly, that's what you need."

Mr. Reed: What is a berry?

Jack Sims: It's a mass of juice on a vine,

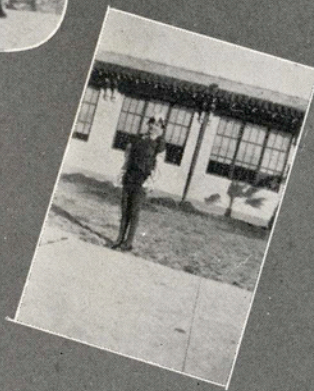
Mr. Warren: Why, you have everything on this map in the wrong place.

Jeff Tomlinson (proudly): I did that to fool the enemy; that's camouflage.

Doctor: Deep breathing, you understand, destroys microbes.

Elizabeth Pipkin: But, doctor, how am I to force them to breathe deeply?

When Co-eds Dance



Schedule South Texas State Teachers College Special

Thursday, July 23rd, 1925

	Arrive	Leave
Kingsville		5:15 AM
Ralmondville (coffee and doughnuts)	7:35 AM	7:50 AM
Lyford (parade and concert)	8:00 AM	8:10 AM
Mission(picture made)	10:00 AM	10:40 AM
McAllen (lemonade and lunch)	10:50 AM	12:45 PM
Pharr (soda pop)	12:52 PM	1:05 PM
San Juan (band)	1:10 PM	1:30 PM
Alamo (Japanese parasols)	1:42 PM	2:00 PM
Donna (soda pop)	2:10 PM	2:30 PM
Weslaco (big parade)	2:40 PM	3:00 PM
Mercedes (soda pop)	3:10 PM	3:50 PM
Laferia (music)	4:00 PM	4:15 PM
Harlingen (program)	4:30 PM	5:15 PM
San Benito (soda pop)	5:25 PM	6:10 PM
Brownsville(band and parade)	6:40 PM	
Returning	Breakfast	Kingsville
Leave Brownsville 9:00 PM	Dinner	McAllen
Arrive Kingsville 12:30 AM	Supper	Brownsville

DUMB BETSY

Dumb Betsy saunters down the hall,
Three minutes late to class;
Upon her face she wears a frown,
To greet the ones who pass.
In chapel, she will never sing,
Nor cheer a speaker fine,
But says, as bored as anything,
"Oh, that's another line."
In history class she chews her gum,
And cleans her finger-nails;
She parks her feet out in the aisle,
And wonders why she fails.
Dumb Betsy stands upon the bank,
And looks into the river.
'Tis our hope she'll soon jump in,
And take her dumbness with 'er.

—Bonnie George.

Miss Davis: And if I give you a piece of cake, will you promise never to return?

Palmer: Well, you know your cake better than I do.

Beulah B.: What would you do if you could play the piano like me?

Mrs. Mayfield: I'd take lessons.

Roy: Have you ever been in love?

Neta: That's my business.

Roy: Well's how's business?

WHY BOB?

Coach Smith: Why, how did you get here?
Bob Whitten: Oh, I just blew in from Ft. Worth with a bunch of cattle.

Coach Smith: Well, where are the rest of them?

Bob Whitten: Down at the stock pens. I ain't as particular as the rest of them.

Dr. Nierman: What is a parasite?

Gatewood Jones: Me?

Dr. Nierman: All right, now name another.

Frances B.: He sure has a large vocabulary.

Weidon S.: Yes, and such big feet.

Jeff Tomlinson: The doctor told me when I was small and if I did not stop smoking I would become feeble-minded.

Rassie Woods: Well, why didn't you stop?

Verner: Are you sure Mrs. Greaves knows I am to have dinner with you?

Lena: She ought to; I argued with her for a whole hour about it.

Miss Moore: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, Melvin?

Melvin Weller: Oh, any given number.



The Magic Valley



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LAST EDITION

NORMALTOWN, TEXAS

JULY 19, 1917

DEDICATION

Corpus Christi by the Sea
Goliad by Herself
Victoria on the Guadalupe
Beeville on the Shelf.

This issue is grudgingly dedicated to the above named towns (not cities) without whose knocks (really boosts) this edition could not have been issued.—The Editors.

Honorable

Gov. Jas. E. Ferguson
W. F. Doughty
A. C. Goethe
M. O. Flowers
A. E. Martin.
W. J. Crawford
R. J. Eckhardt
J. S. Kendall

We thank you in the name of Kingsville and feel certain you will be thankful that you gave Kingsville the South Texas Normal.

KINGSVILLE GETS

NORMAL SCHOOL

The smoke of the great South Texas Normal battle has cleared away—the sky is wondrous clear and blue, and from it comes the light of another day well worth every Kingsville citizen remembering—the victory has been cleanly won—by merit, organization, constant work, absolute harmony and co-operation—sic, semper, tyrannis,—e pluribus unum—et tu Brutu—chew borax.

We understand congratulations are in order; Kingsville has another child named Normal.

“Play Safe—drink distilled water.”
—Ad in Corpus Christi Caller.

Caesar and his mustache seem to have greatly impressed the Normal Locating Committee.

CAESAR DOTH SPEAK

Our noble Caesar doth say “’Tis the Magic Valley of the Silvery Rio Grande, its fertile acres, its hospitable and generous peoples, its demands that Kingsville was the gateway to their domain that did open the eyes of the Locating Committee and bring to bear an undisputable fact that Kingsville was the place for the Normal. So I as one do speak for all and thank you good people of the Magic Valley, and beg you command us whenever you may need us, for we shall deem it a great privilege to co-operate with you.”

LOCALS

C. H. Flato, Jr., has been very blue for the past few days. He said “One Normal was so easy to get, we should have tried for two.”

Goliad has employed several expert accountants to figure out how it happened. Never mind, it was perfectly normal.

Dr. A. J. Filla takes the knocks out of knockers.

W. A. Walker informs the news grabber that he has placed an order for a car load of Kiss-Me Chewing Gum to be delivered Sept. 1, 1918.

SOCIETY

It is rumored H. C. Dennett, chairman of the Normal Finance Committee, had such violent success in getting contributions that he had to take a trip west—visiting, we hope.

Al Kleberg is getting bids on having his car repainted and his mustache trimmed.

Mr. Clyde M. Allen in his quiet way said, “It is the best thing that ever happened for the Kingsville Batchelors.”—and immediately doubled his subscription. Good, Clyde.



WHY GIRLS FALL



MUCHO FRIO



FIVE "FELLERS"



ON THE BOARD WALK



FACES WASHED FREE



OH BOY!



THE CAUSE OF THE SNOW



IS THIS A DODGE



PREPAREDNESS



SNOW BIRDS



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Clyde Allen—silence (hard).
Al Kleberg—something light.
Tom Banner—\$5000 or more.
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John Cypher—promises.
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H. C. Porter—data.
W. A. Clampitt—figures.
Sam Sellers—hard work.
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M. K. Fred—moral tone.
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W. C. Ferguson—spirit.
Marcus Phillips—one month.
C. H. Flato—some land.
Geo. Hoffman—more land.
J. F. Ellis—vacation.
J. B. Roberts—something bright.
Mothers Club—pretty pictures.
Gus Mecklin—absence from city.
Dr. Gleen Bartlett—medical attention.

(List continued in next issue).

COMMENTS

When the writer approached Mr. J. D. Finnegan for an expression of what meant to Kingsville Mr. Finnegan in his excitement, expressed his opinion in Irish, and the writer gathered from his gestures, etc., he was very much pleased.

Judge Ben F. Wilson wired as follows: "Simply great; lets contract for 100 miles of macadam road."

Dr. Allison: "It is simply great; business will come a-popping now."

John Cypher, with his unaccustomed smile and non-nervousness said: "It vindicates (speaker coughs) Kleberg county's (speaker coughs) original plan (speaker coughs) of community co-operation and (cough) when I have said this (cough) I have not said all (cough)." The reporter, for lack of a raincoat, left.

Mayor E. B. Erard when asked what the Normal meant to Kingsville said (after taking the last cigar of the press agent): "It means late hours and much study."

Explanatory of the Above

A copy of the July 19, 1917 "Nor-mal-ite" came into the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by way of a sweet girl graduate book. As a source of fun, and interest to the pioneers of South Texas State Teachers College, the Staff dared to present extracts from this, the last edition of the Nor-mal-ite. It must have been fun to fight for our College. It is the wish of the student body that South Texas shall have cause to be glad for what we have accomplished this year.

—THE EDITOR

Who is Who?



"THE BIG BOSS"



DIGNITY



LIBRARIAN



JACK



IN PRACTICE



GLADYS



OUR PRESIDENT'S HOME



HELEN



"PICNICING"



B. S. U.

The Gym

Within a year we shall be well on the way toward the possession and use of a Health Building for the South Texas State Teachers College. The main feature, at first, will be a usable gymnasium with floor 80x100 feet, covered and enclosed, ready for use immediately. The completed building will be a match in Spanish beauty for the main building as it now stands. It is to be a really beautiful Temple of Health, housing such an organization and equipment as shall make itself felt in the preservation and improvement of the health of every student that enters the doors of the College. During four college years, or as many as a student may remain here, he or she will be expected and required to learn the laws of health as these apply to the student, and to obey these laws, as to diet, exercise, rest, prevention and cure of common ailments.

Director and Staff

A person will be found who has training in medicine and in athletics to become the head of THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT, assisted by a staff of competent assistants. Among these will be a nurse, and a coach for men and a coach for women. These will take charge of classes that need special or general development just as men and women are assigned to mathematics, English, or science classes. Each student will be assigned to the health work that is needed in the particular case.

The House

The building itself will contain ample office room, examination rooms, laboratories, and store rooms. The architecture will be Spanish to harmonize with the general design and development of the college plant.

Natorium

A very interesting and necessary part of a plant of the kind will be a natatorium or swimming pool, hot and cold showers. The pool should be about 5x70 feet, from two to eight feet deep, to hold about ninety thousand gallons of water properly heated. The pool will be emptied, cleaned and sterilized at frequent intervals. Probably an artesian well will send a flowing stream through the pool constantly—our own well.

The waste water will be used to irrigate the trees, grasses, and flowers that make the campus live in bowers of beauty, all year round.

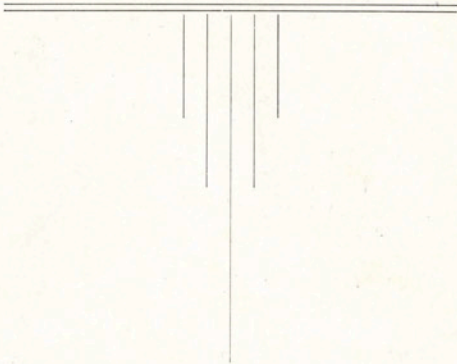
This will be a wonderful addition to the working plant of the college.

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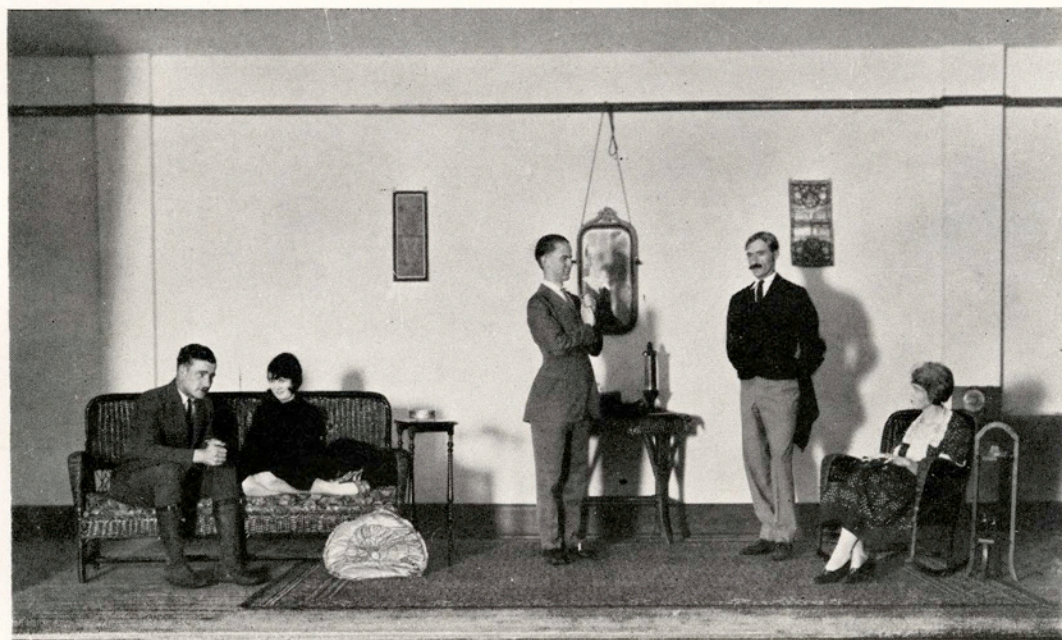
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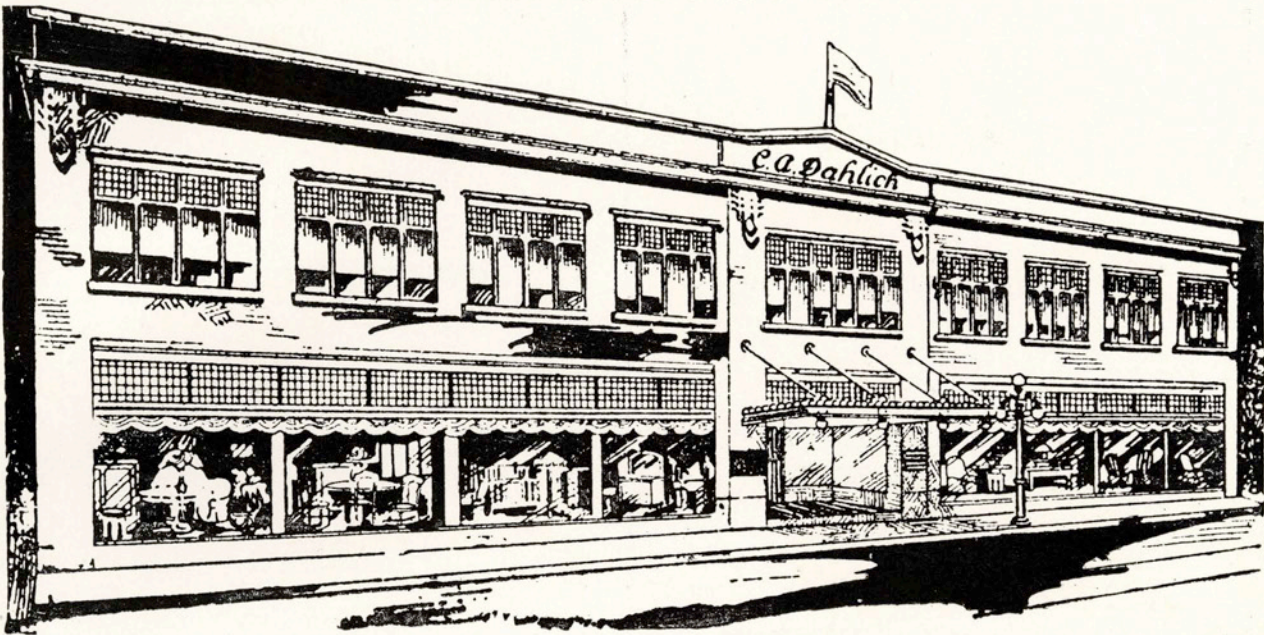
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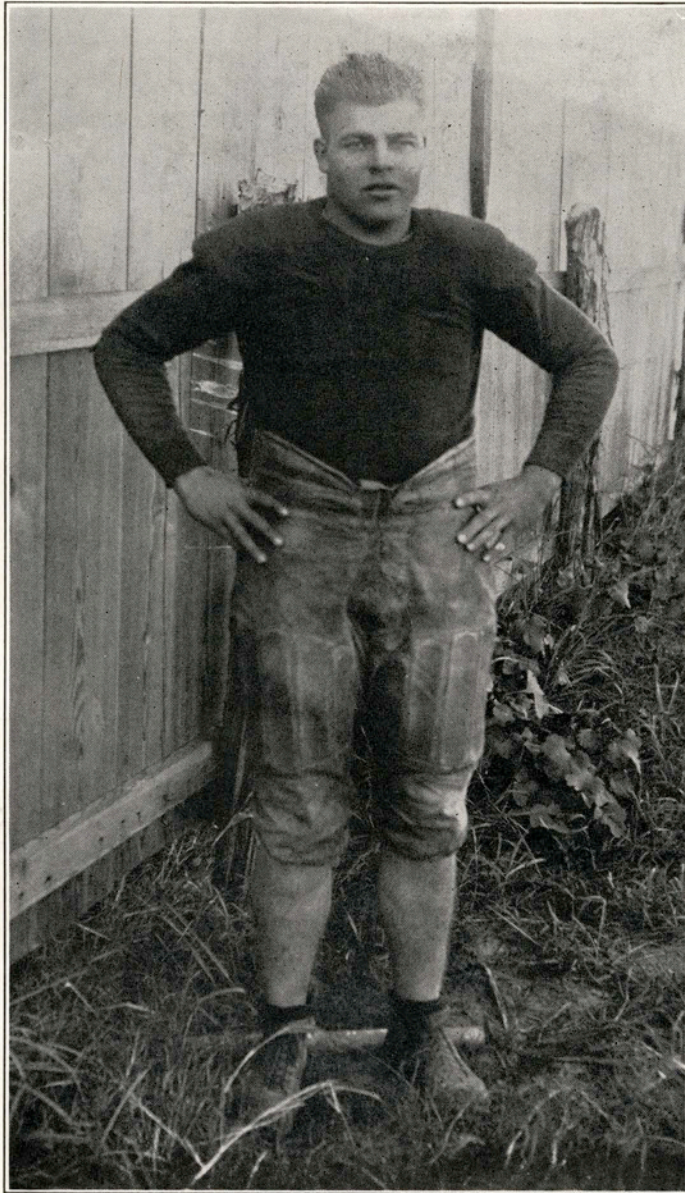
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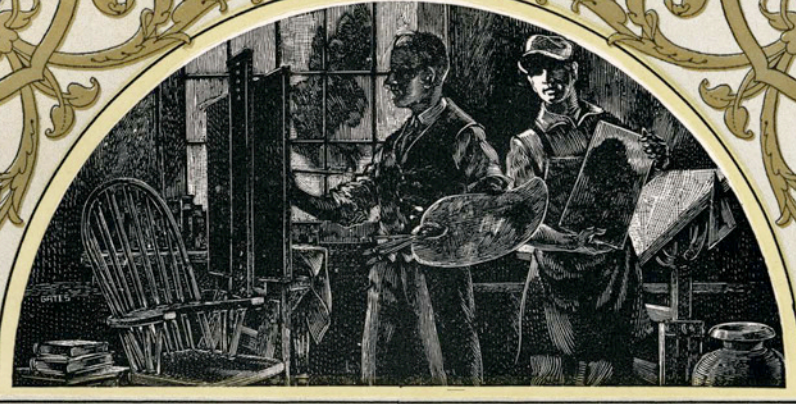
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