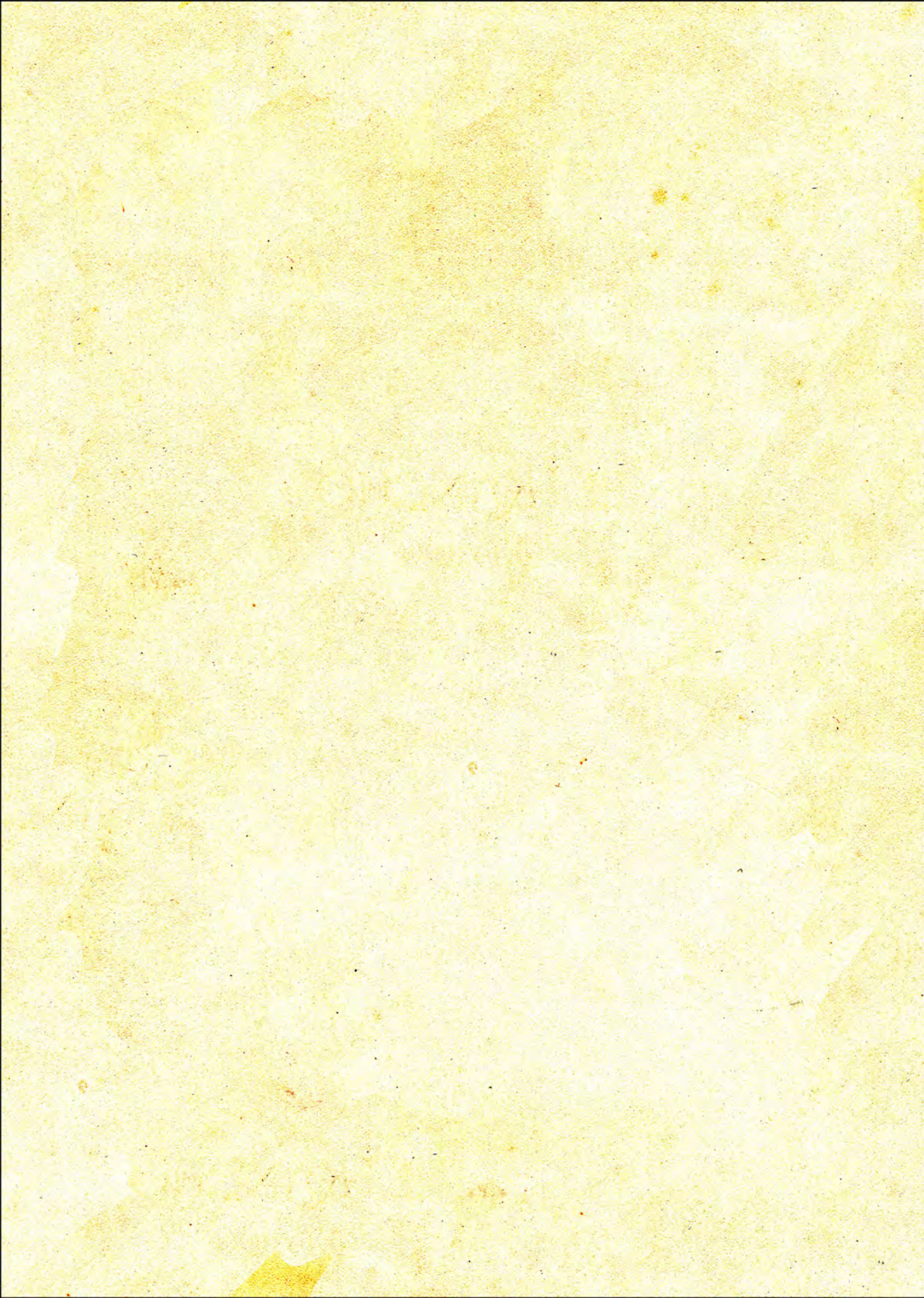
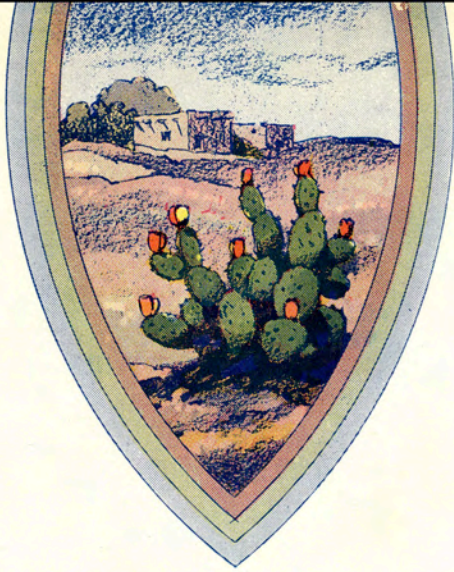




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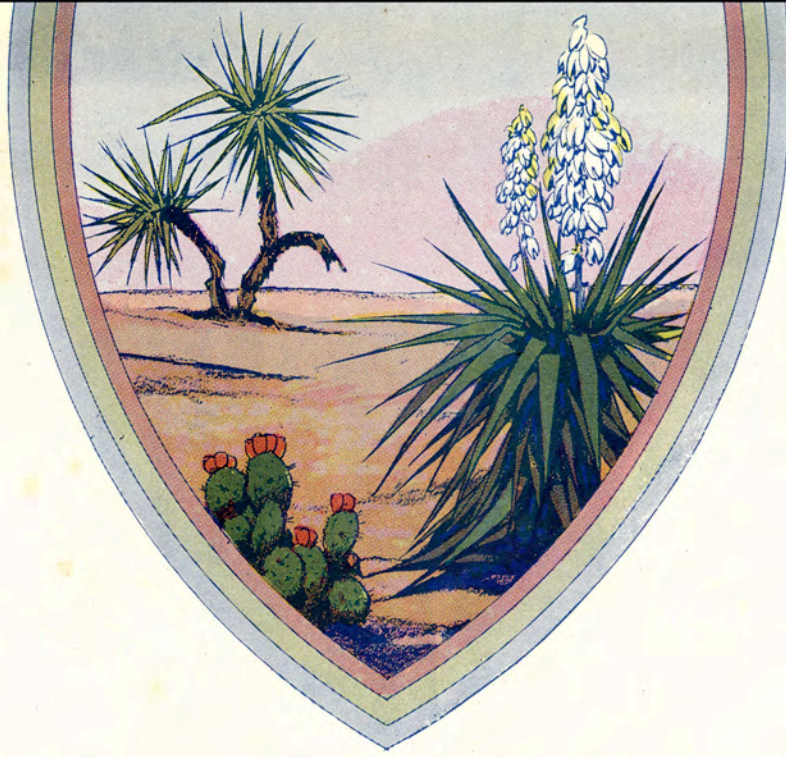
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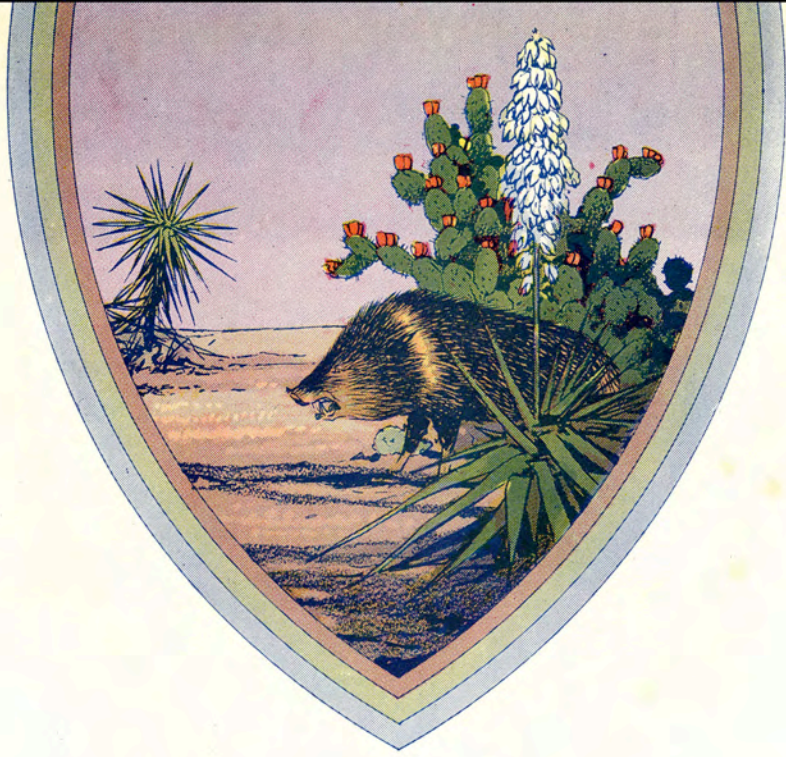
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FOREWORD

THE memories of inestimable events of life grow dim with passing years. In view of this fact, it has been our endeavor to record that treasured happenings, pleasant associations, and worthy undertakings of our college days. That EL RANCHO may ever be representative of a greater institution, is our hope.

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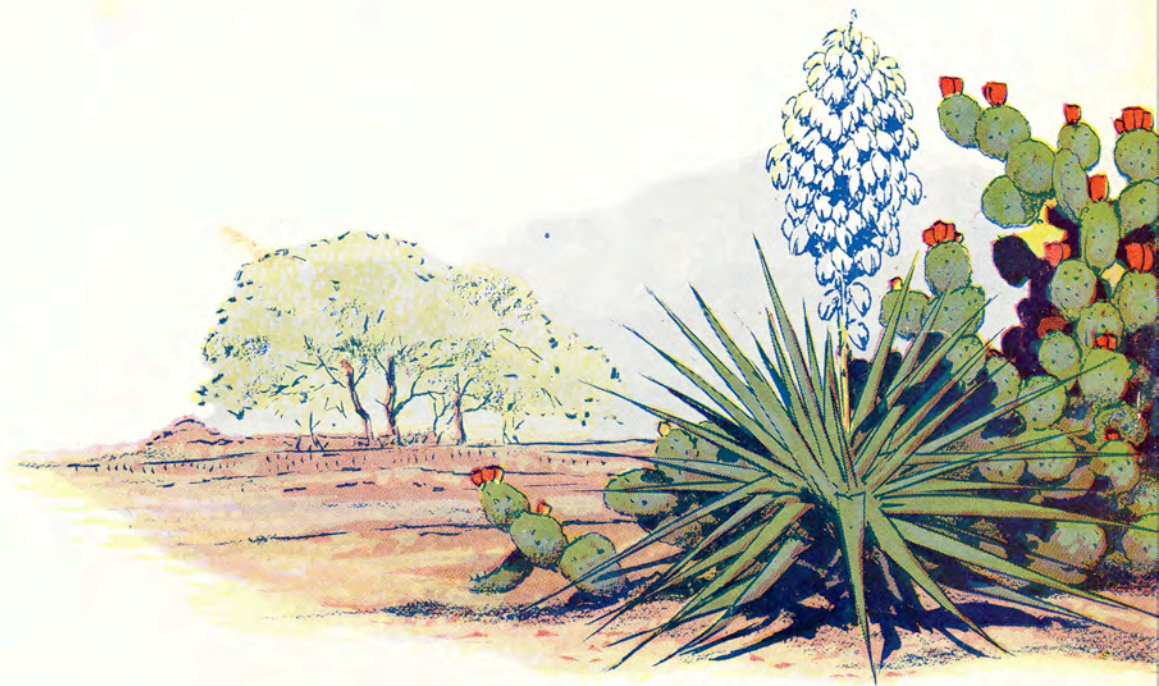
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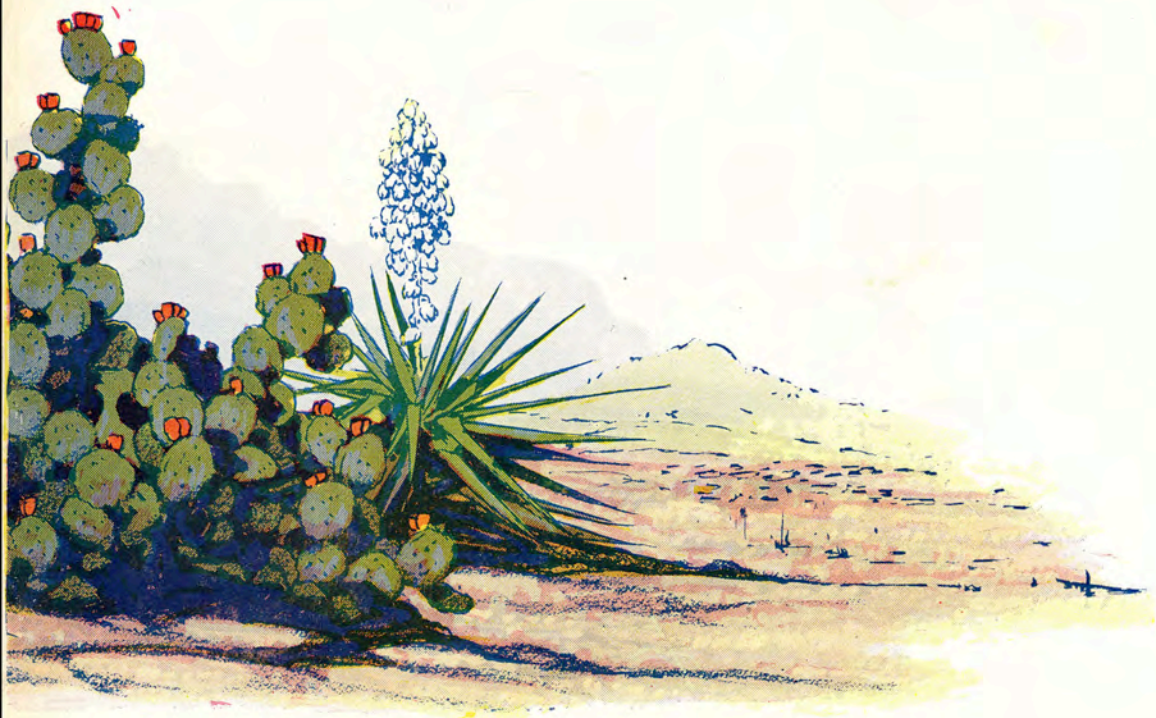
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To one who measures up to highest
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thought of self, gives unreservedly
of her time and strength to the
upbuilding of our College
and of our profession; as
an expression of our
esteem, we lovingly
dedicate our book
to
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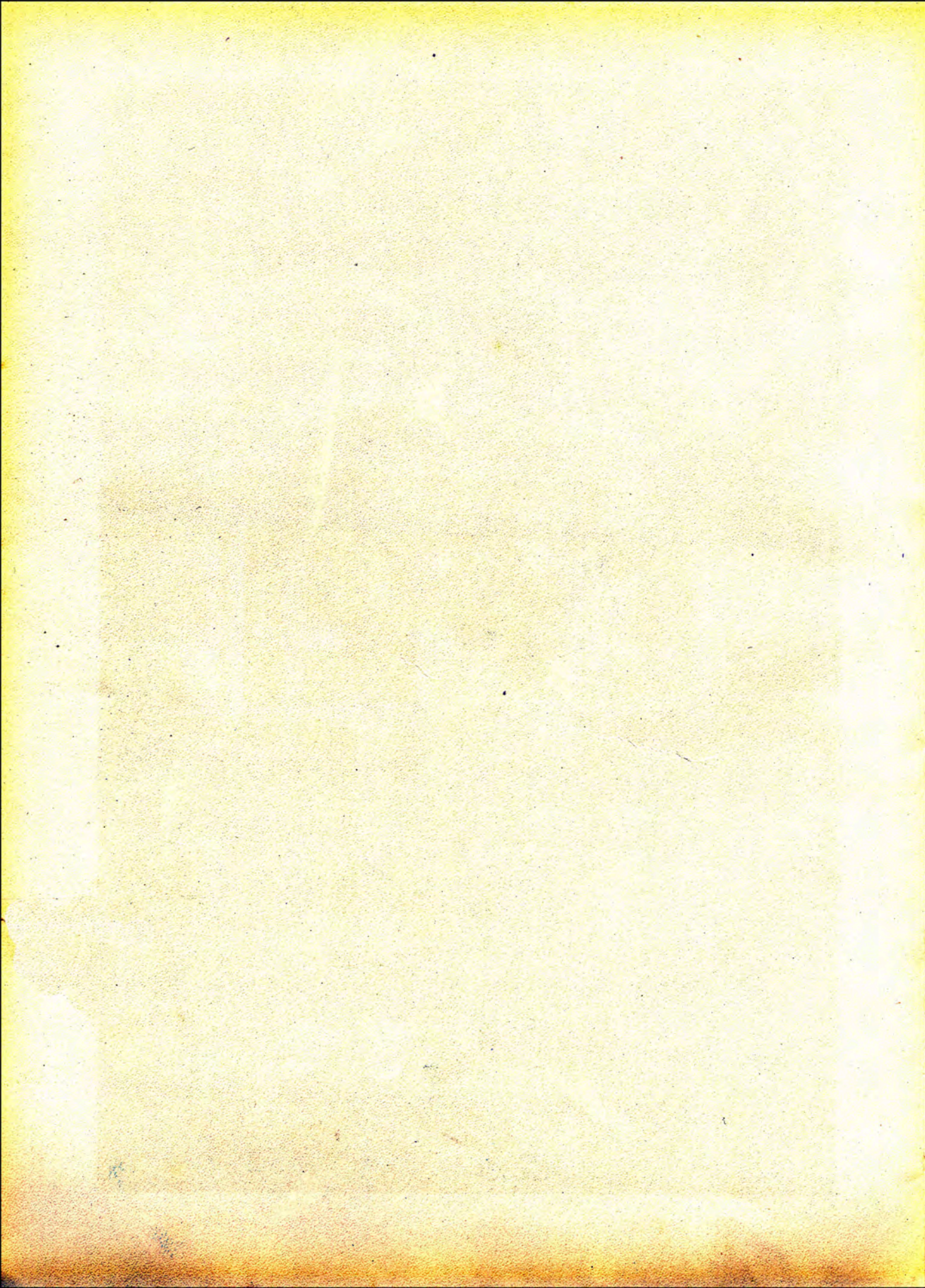
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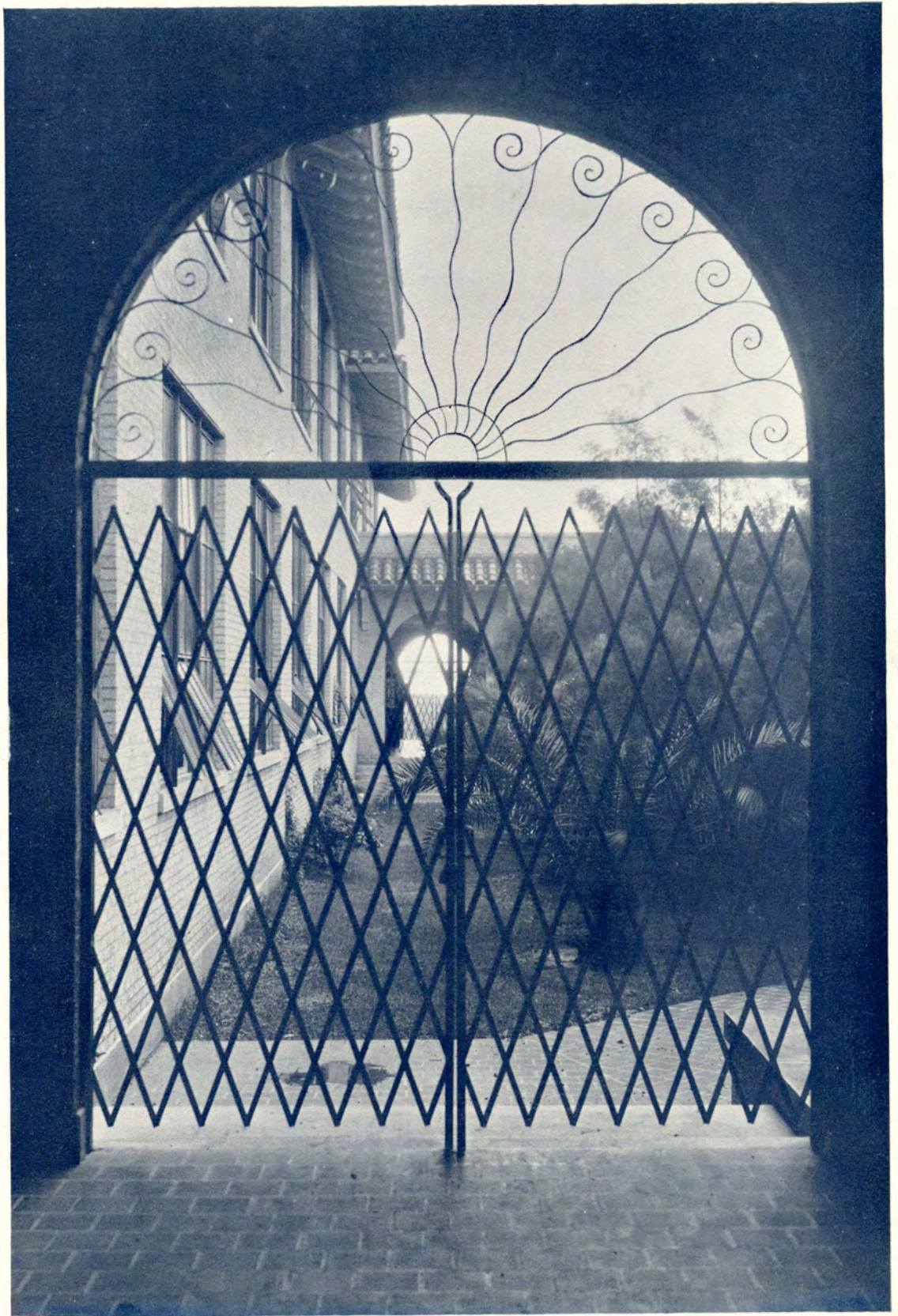


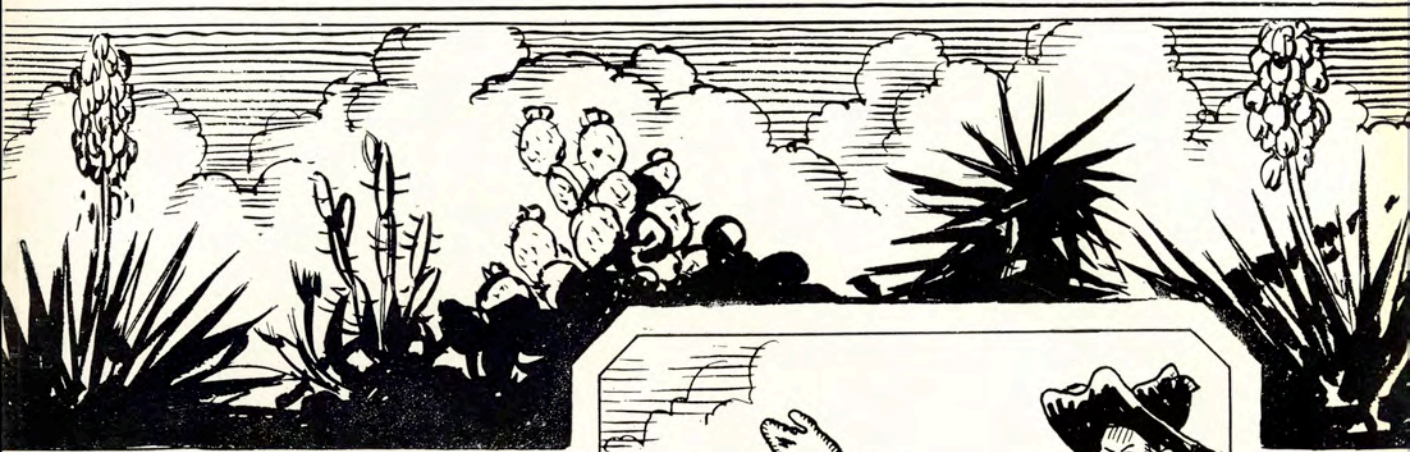












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The President's Greetings

From a very small beginning four years ago, our College has grown to an enrollment of over eight hundred students. (April 8, 1929).

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The main objective of our College is the right development of the individual student. It gives me great pleasure to report that those students that have been here long enough to have been affected by the college atmosphere, and to have seen its visions, are *making good* in a large way out in the world.

"The strength of the pack is the wolf." The greater the percentage of individual students that "are not disobedient to the heavenly vision" the greater the power and glory of the institution concerned.

S. T. S. T. C. has not died. It has become immortal by passing its rich experiences, its beauty, its strength, its soul into an expanded form. It has ascended, dropping its mantle upon T. C. A. I.

Devotedly,
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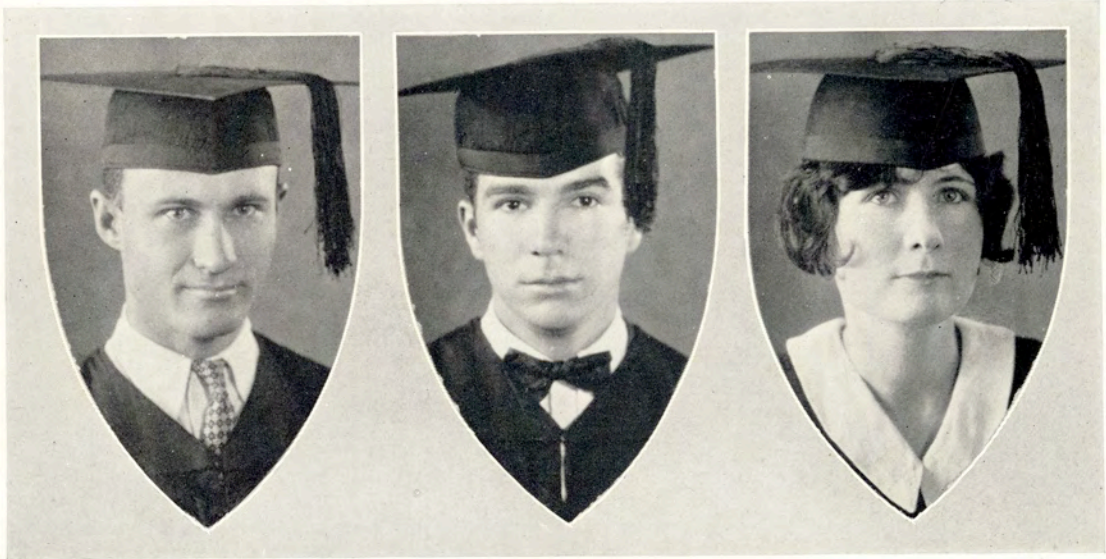
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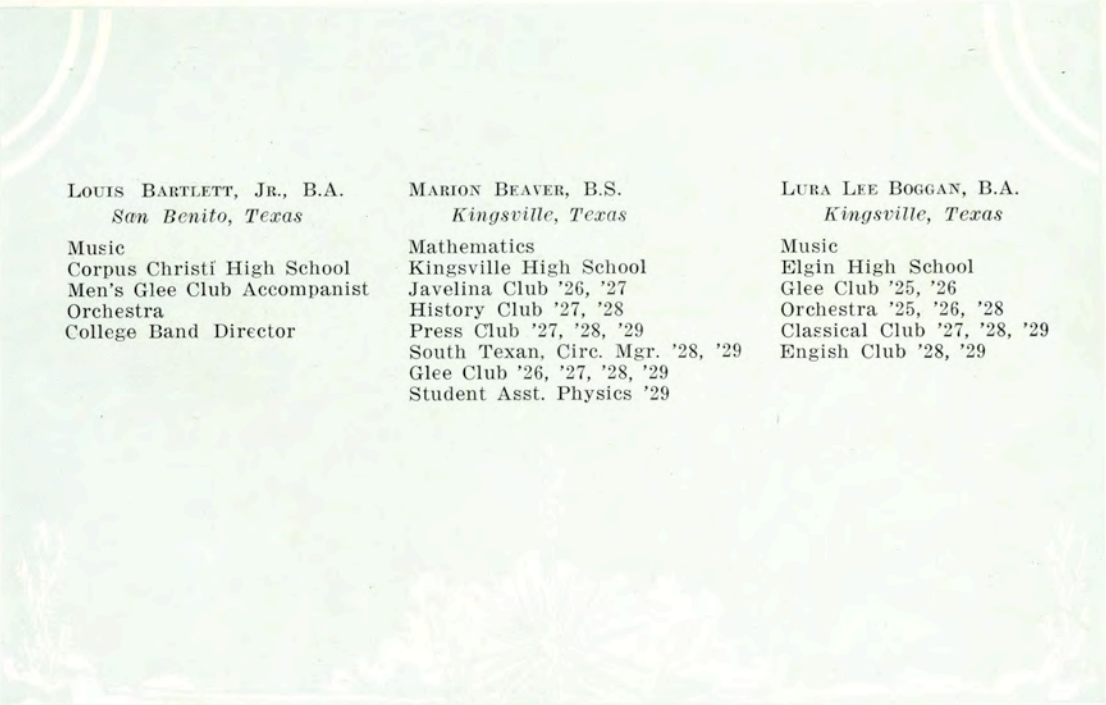
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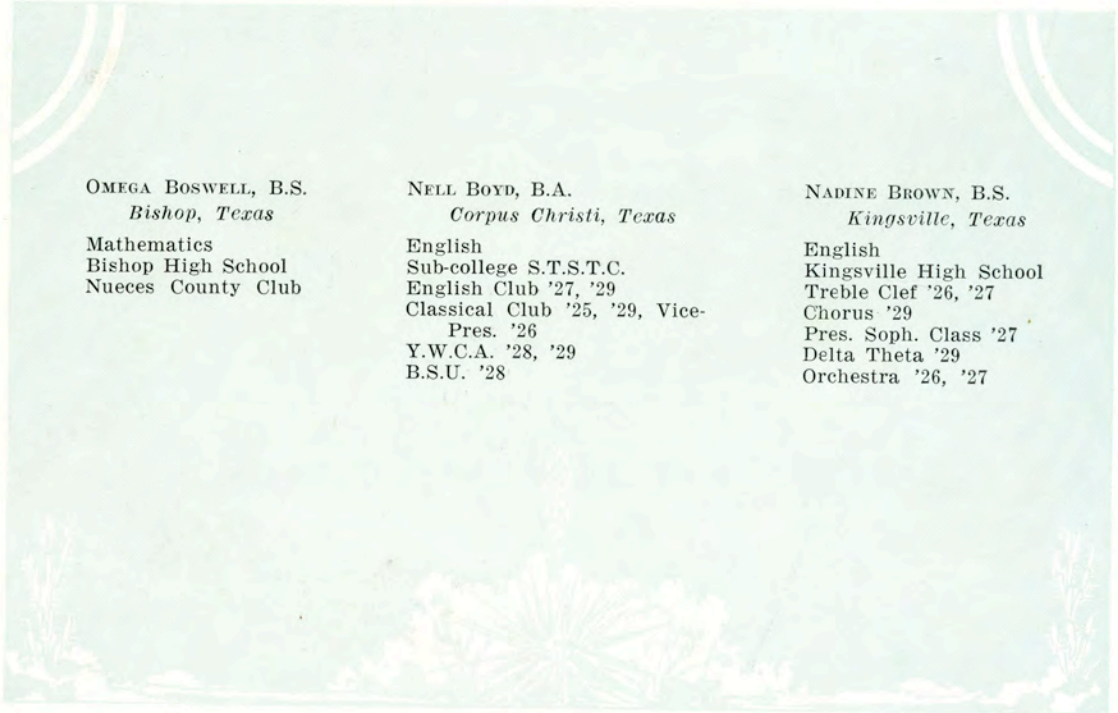
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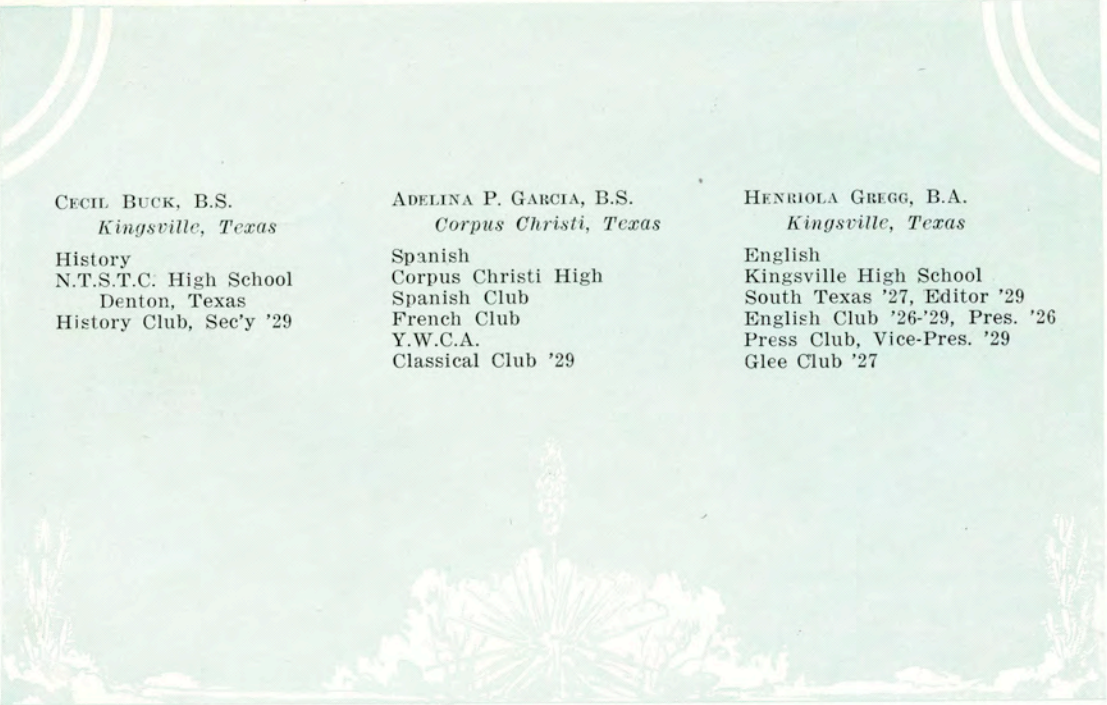
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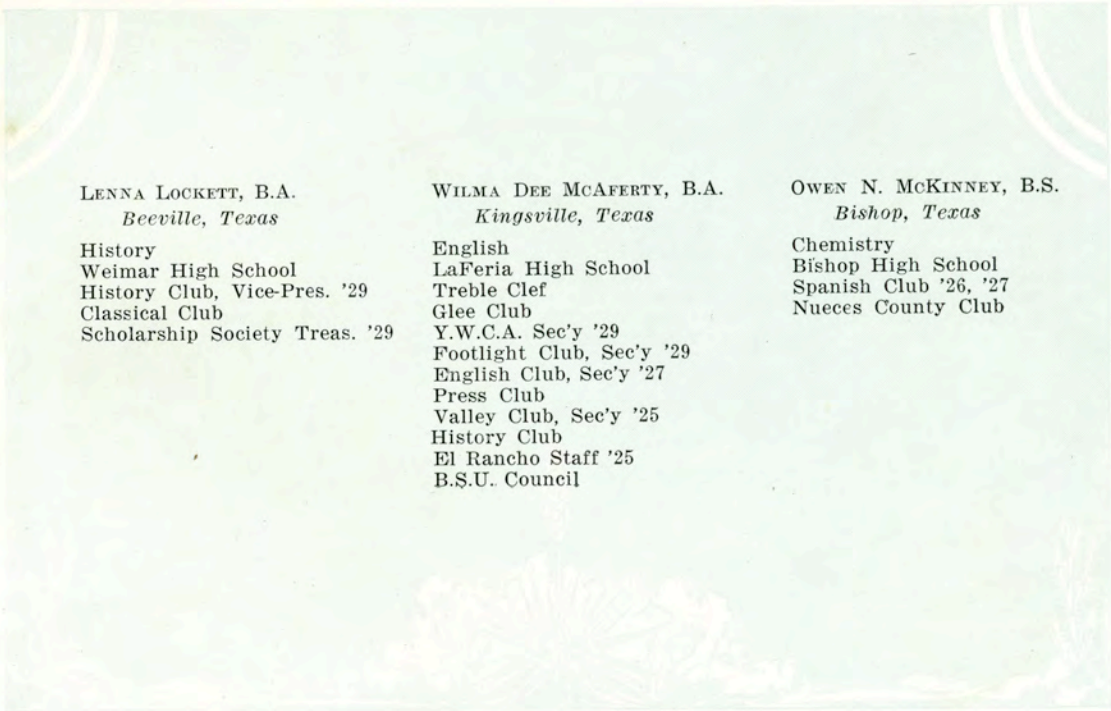
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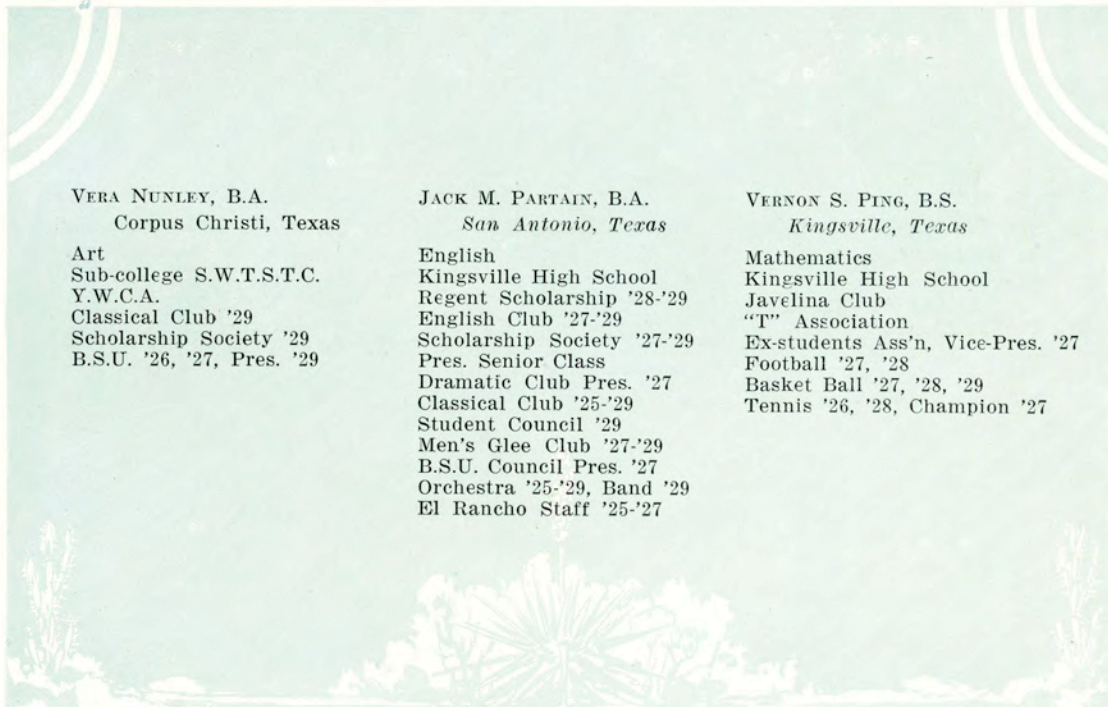
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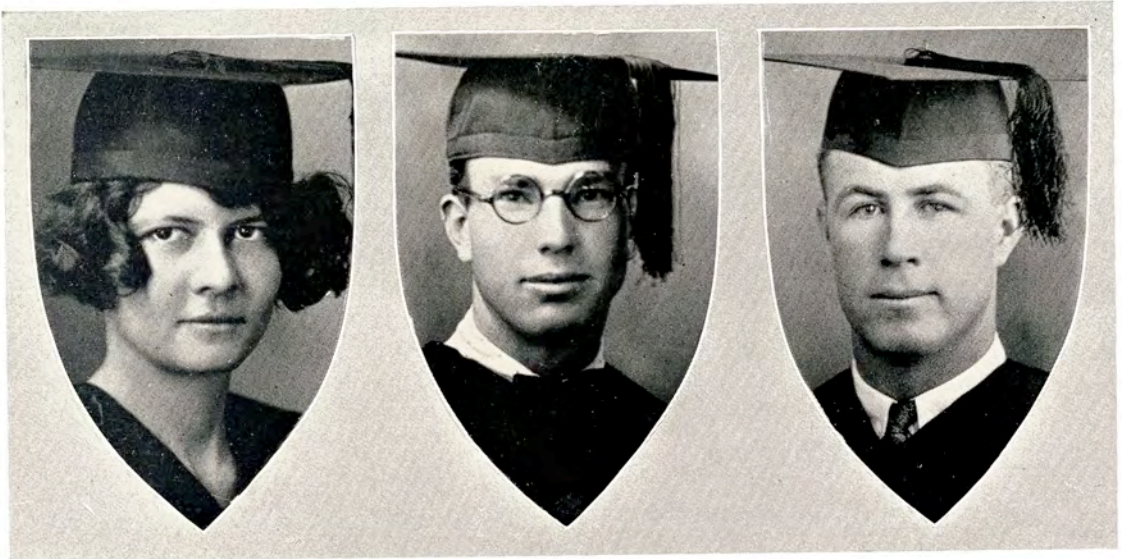
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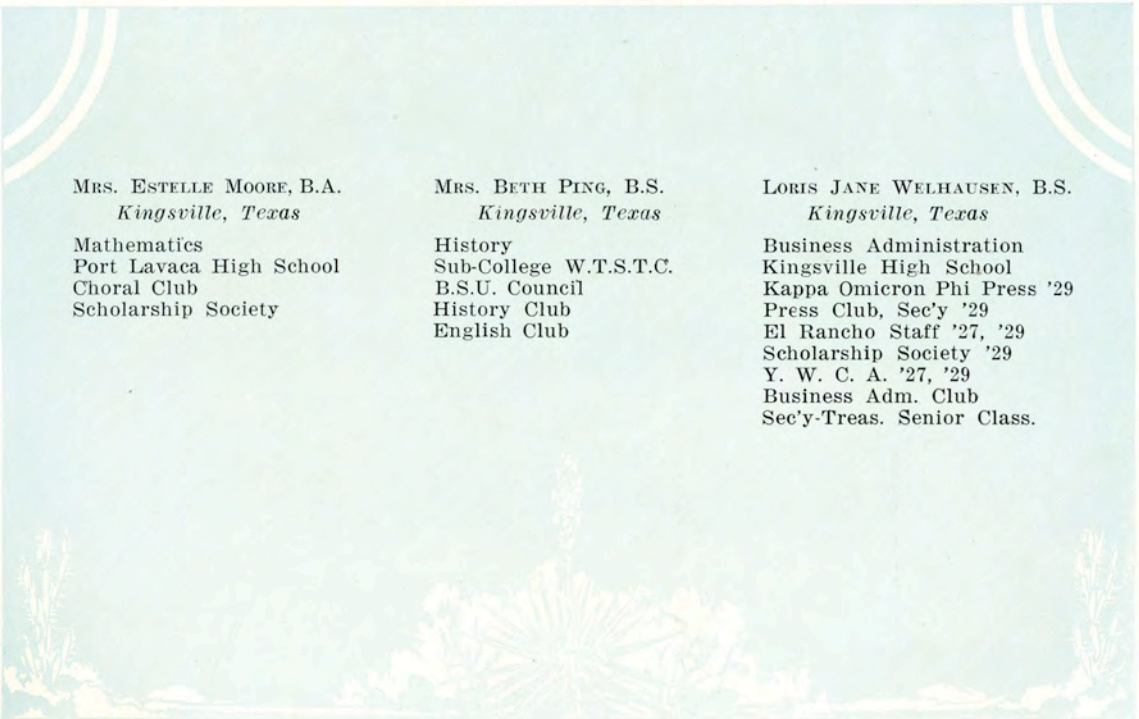
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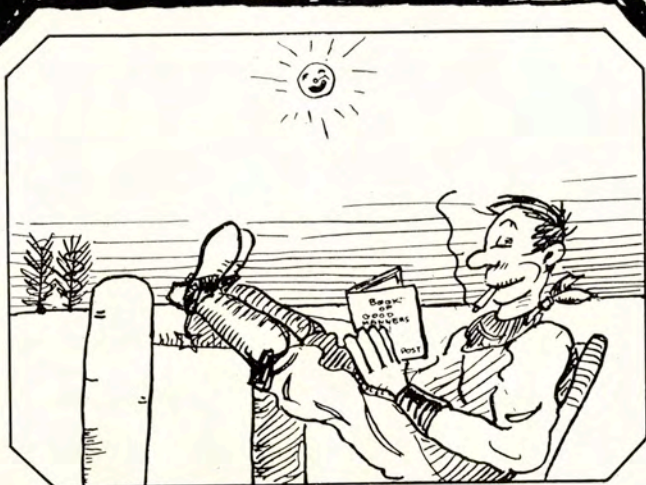
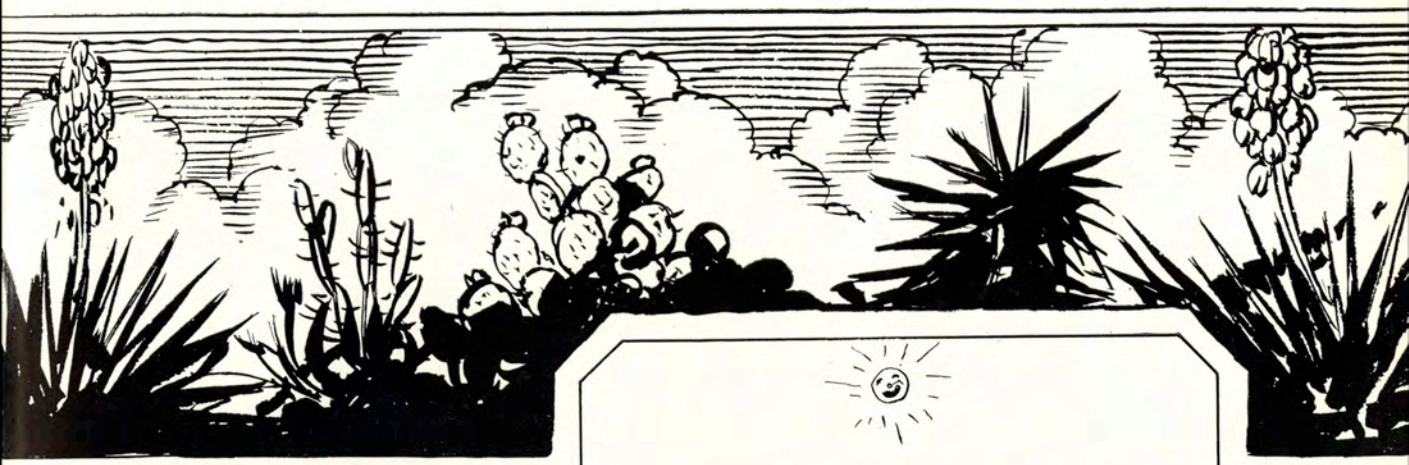
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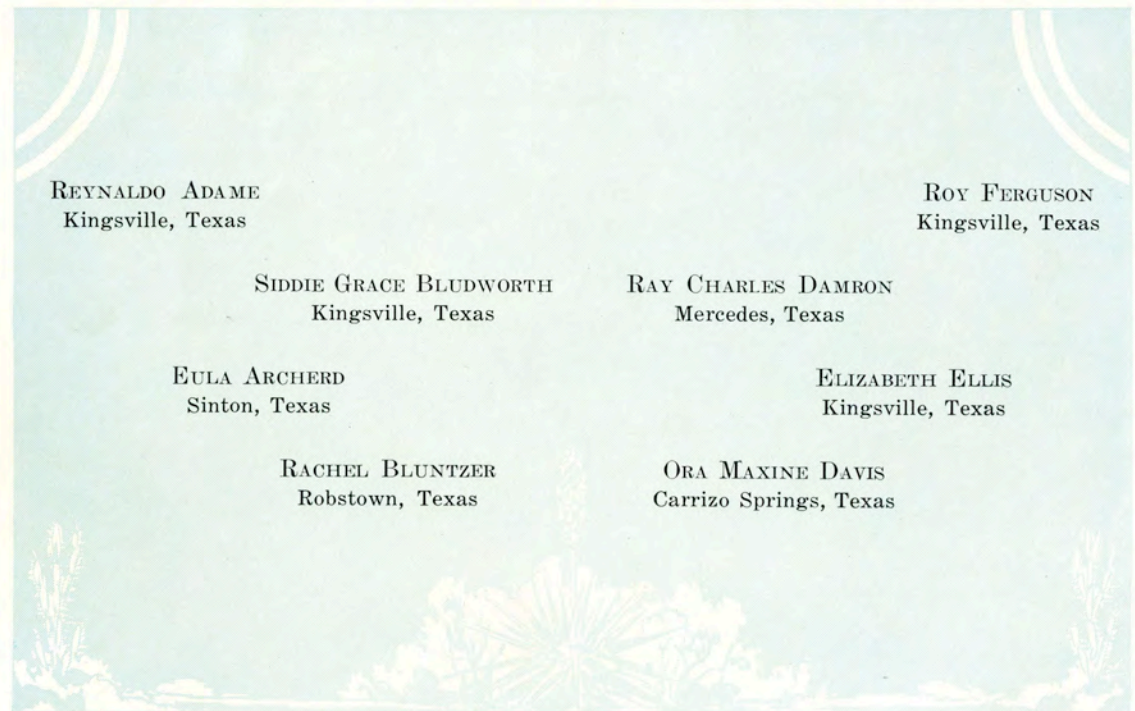
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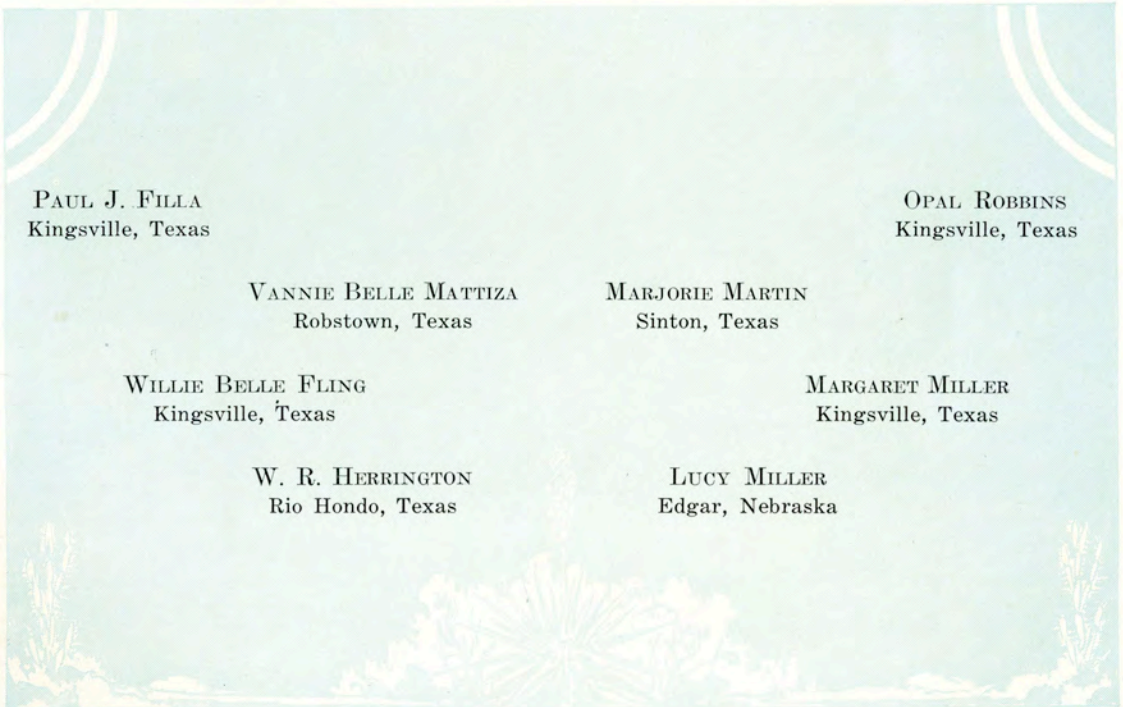
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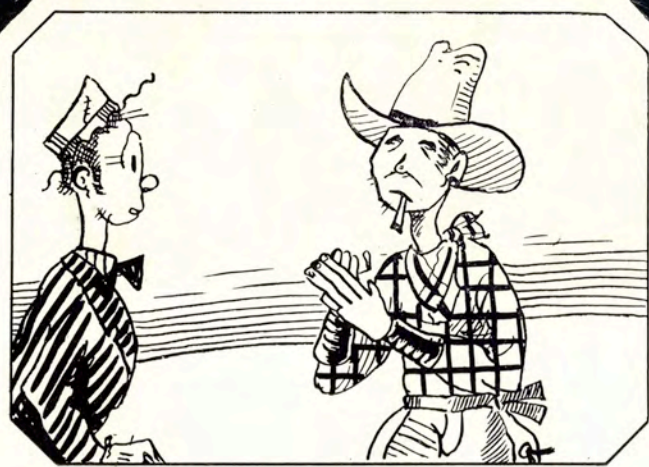
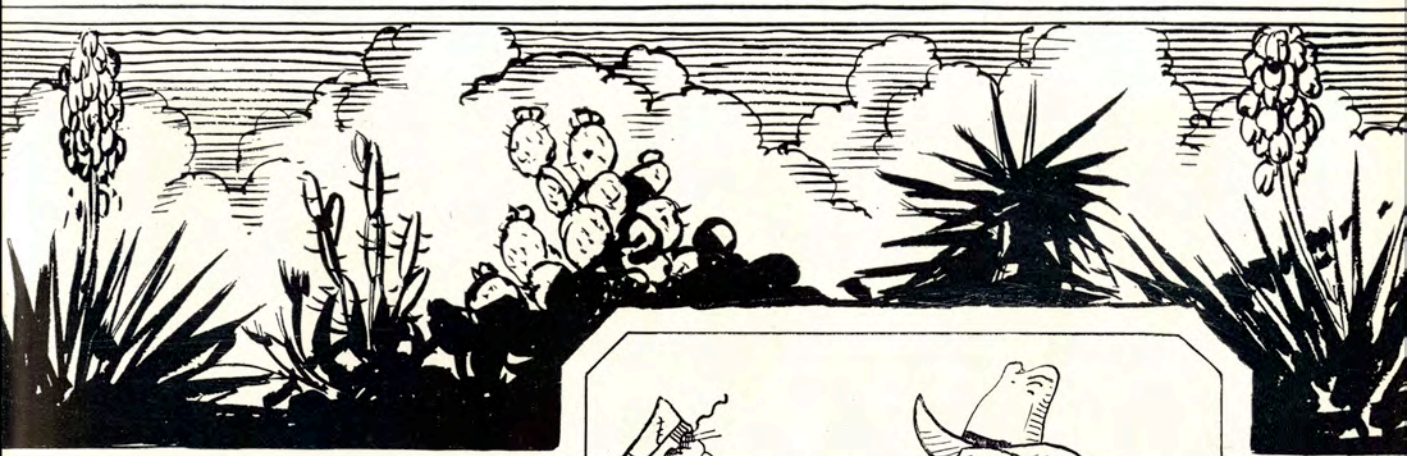
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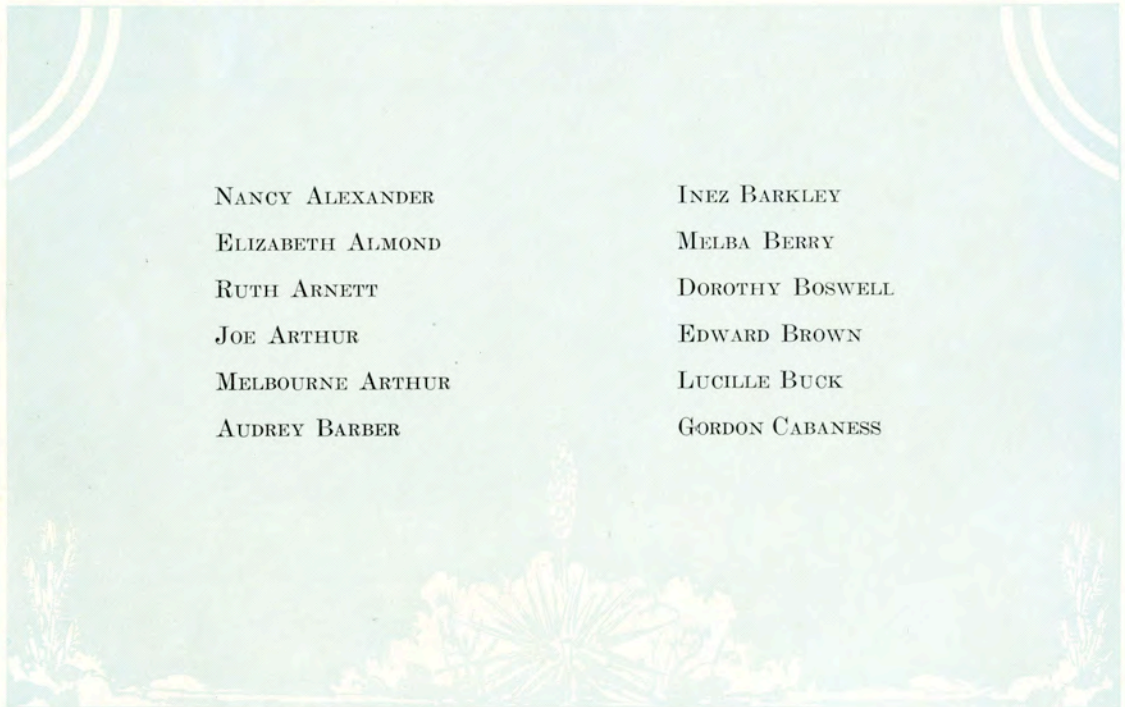


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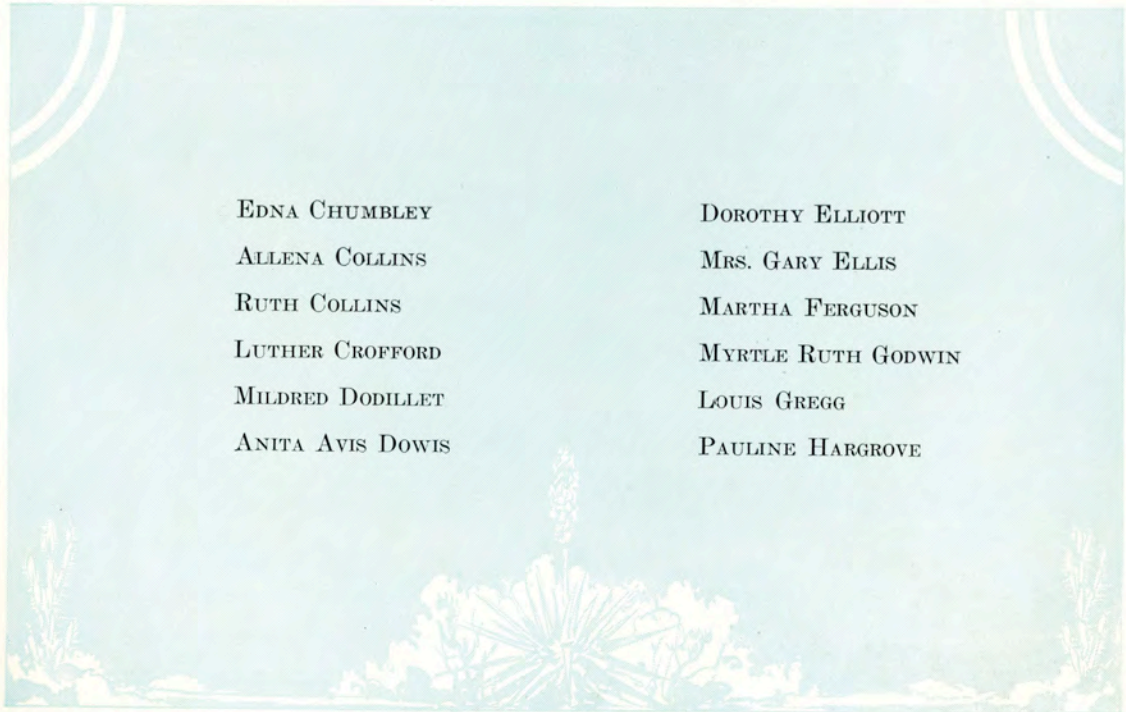
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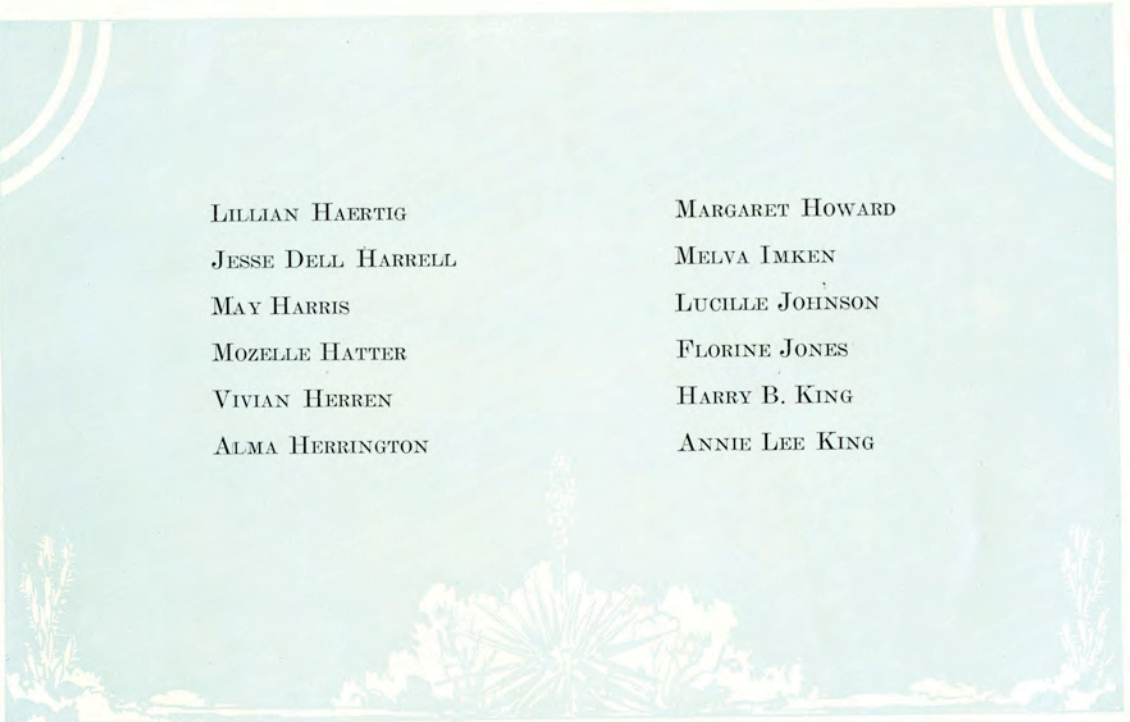
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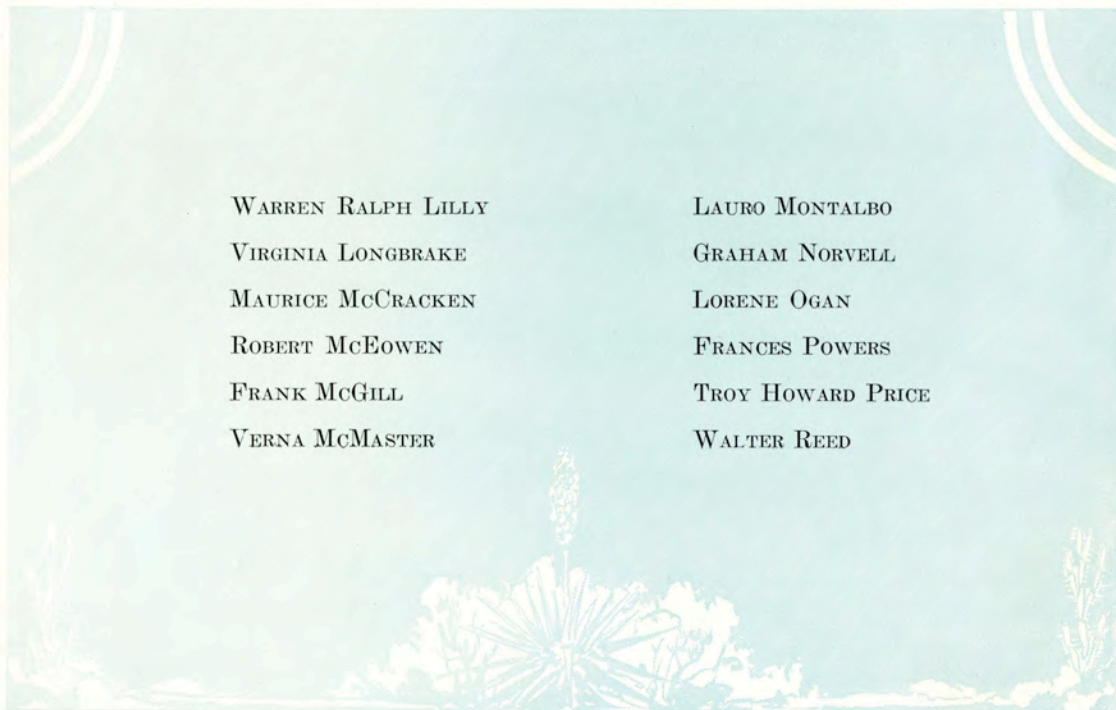
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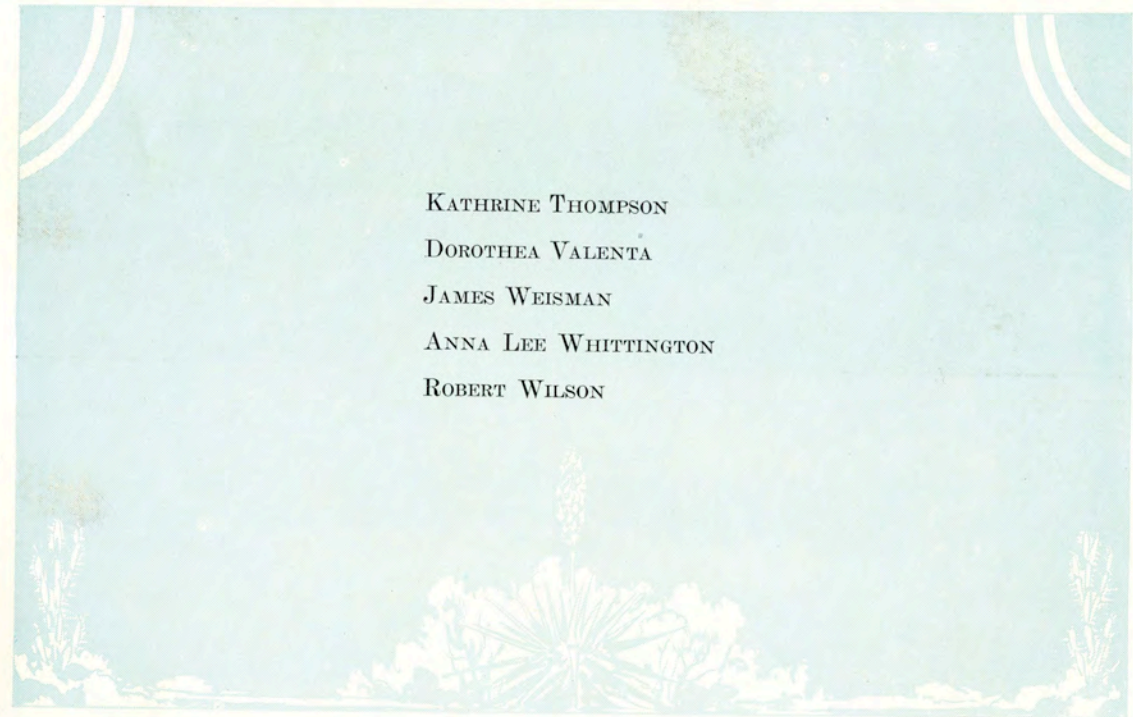
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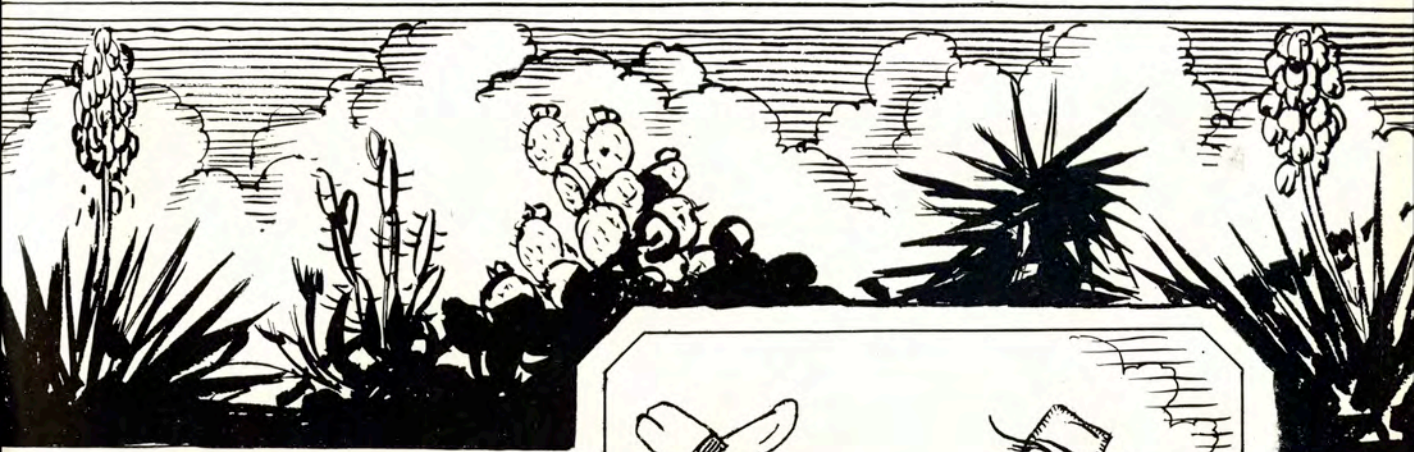




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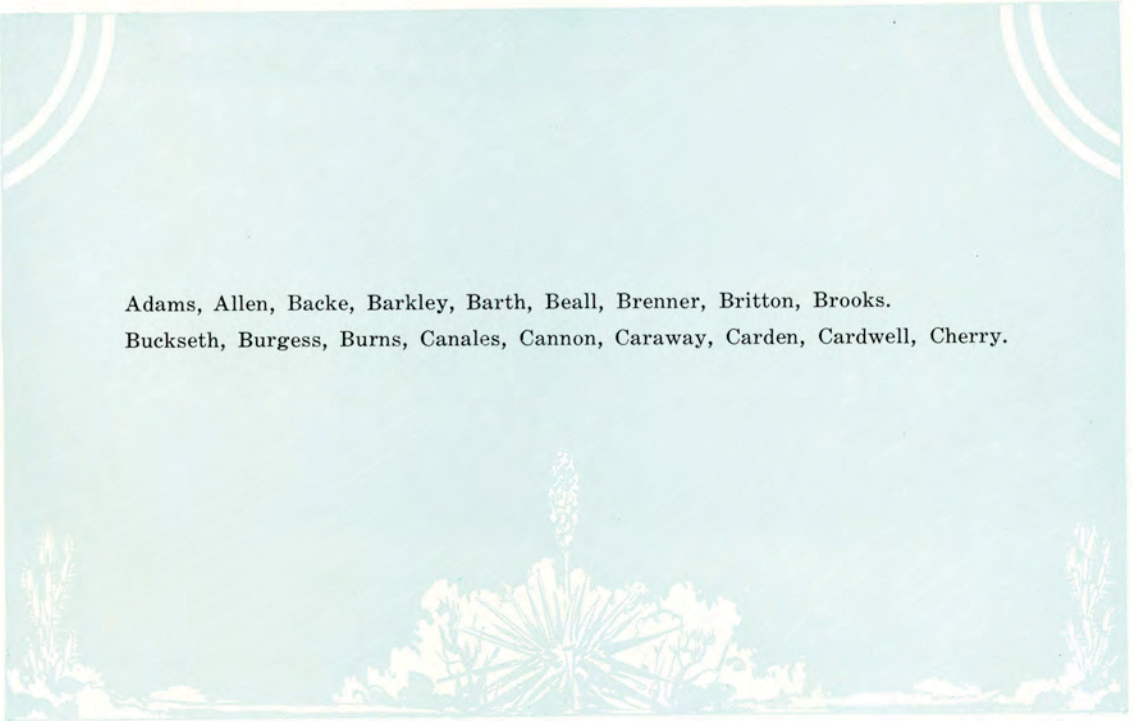




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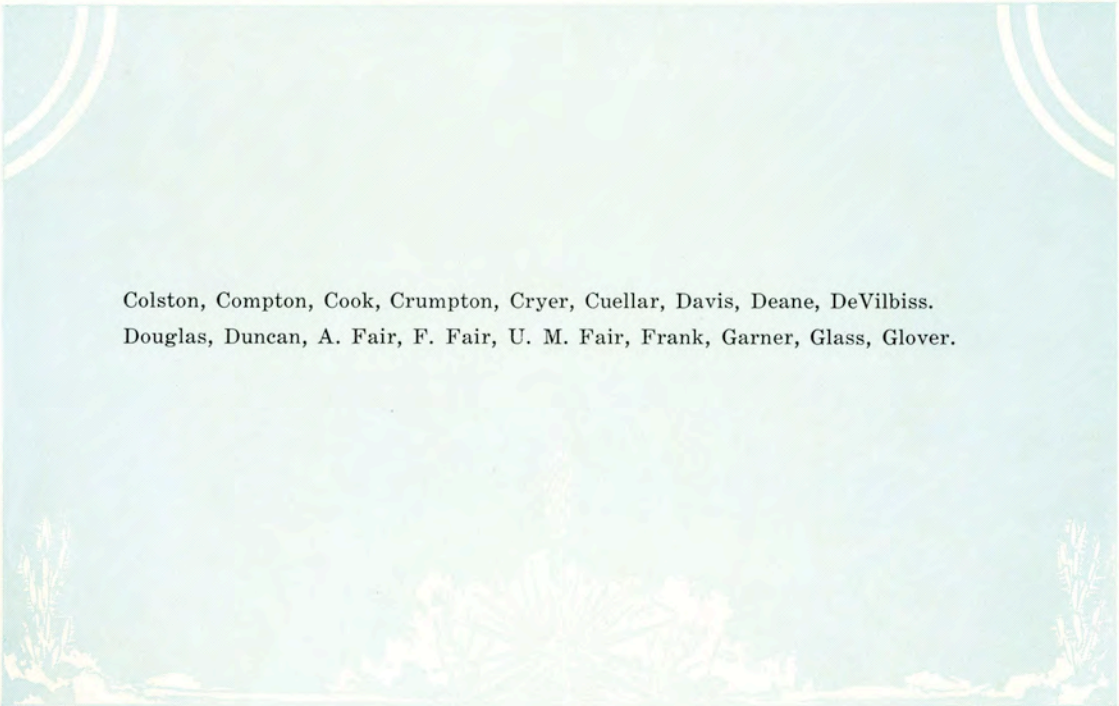


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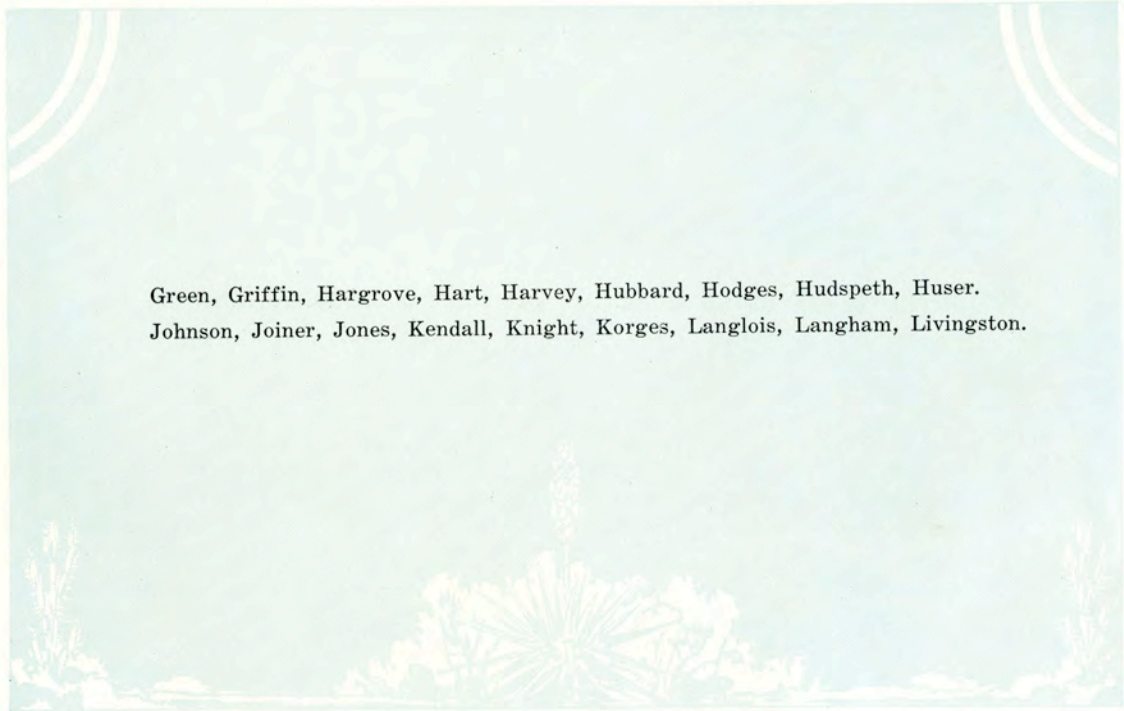


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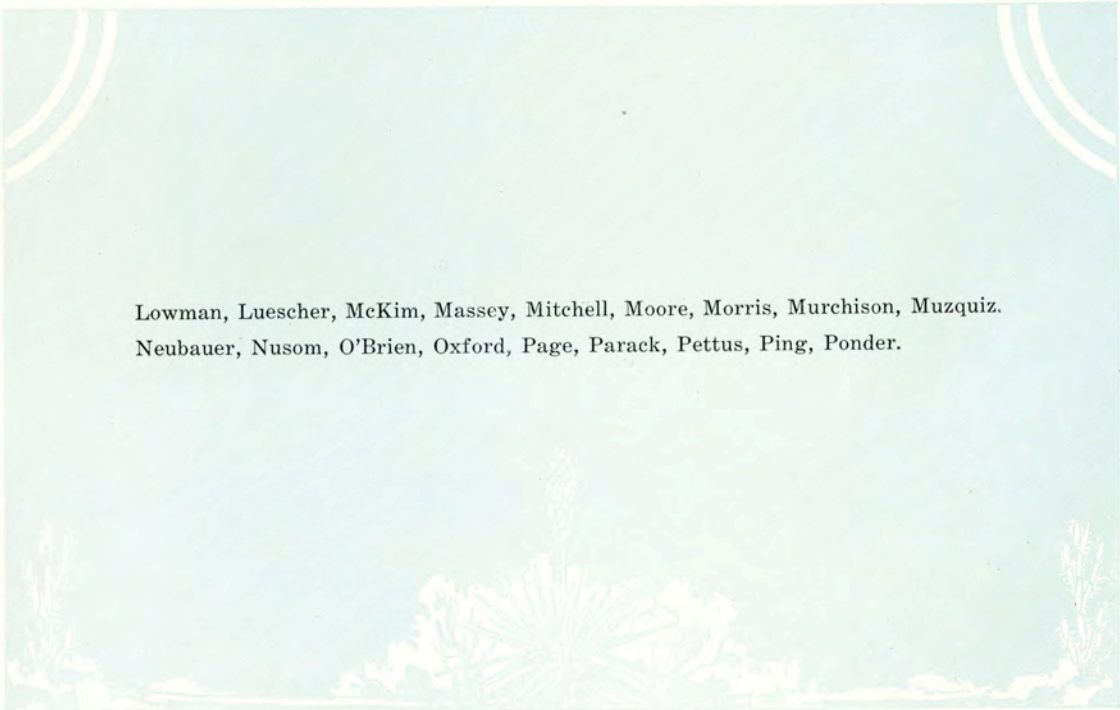


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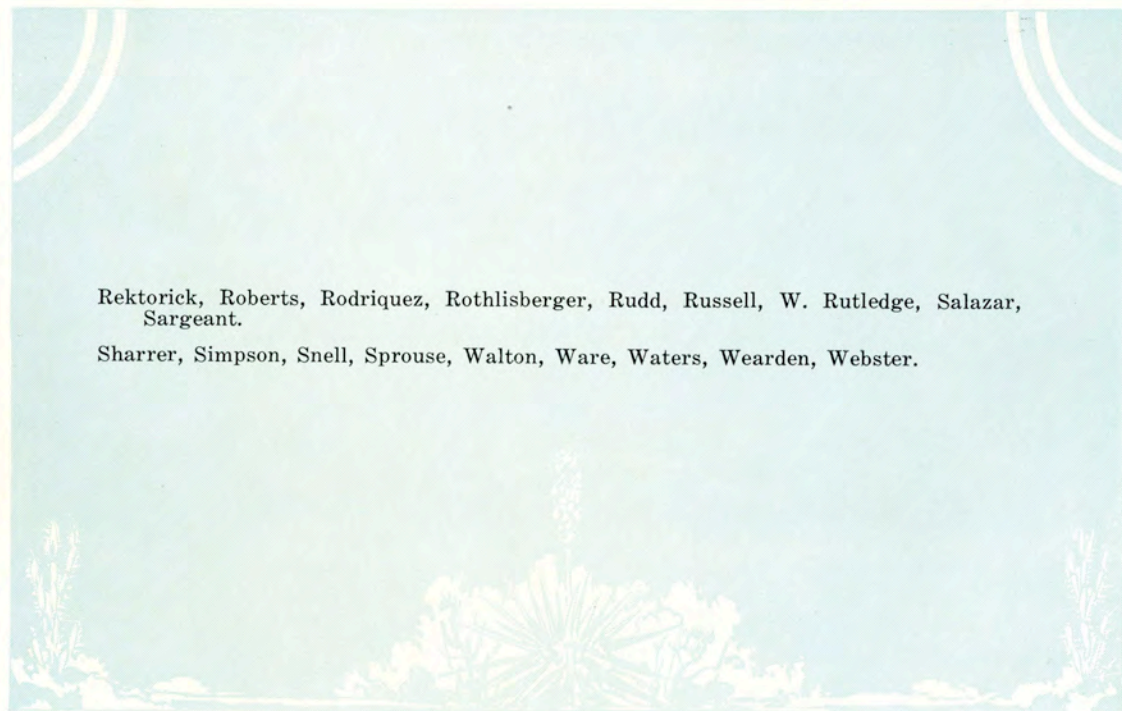
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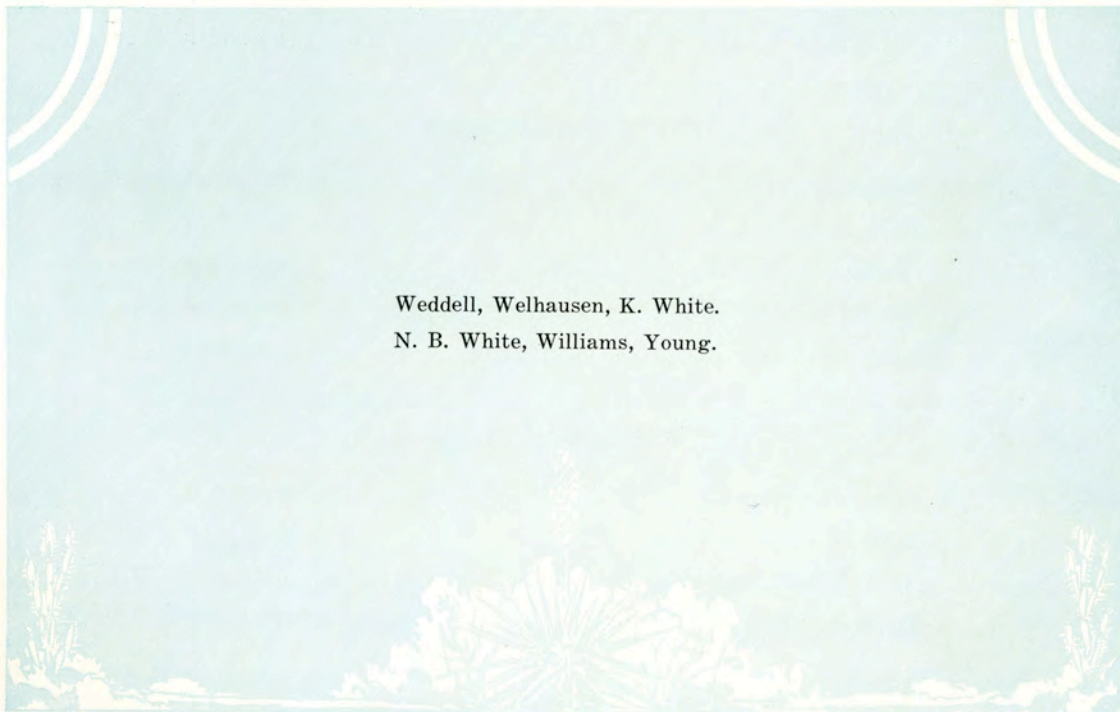
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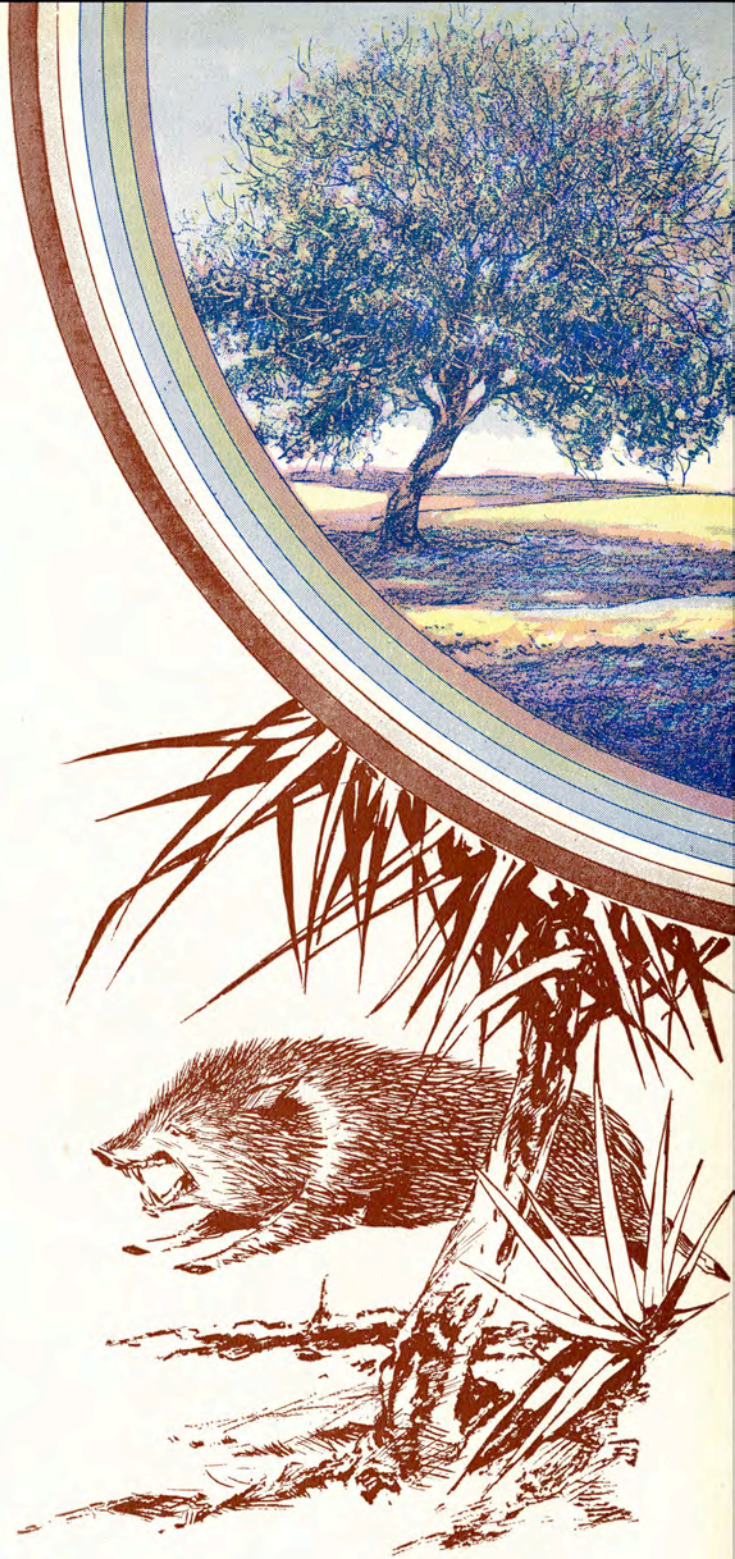
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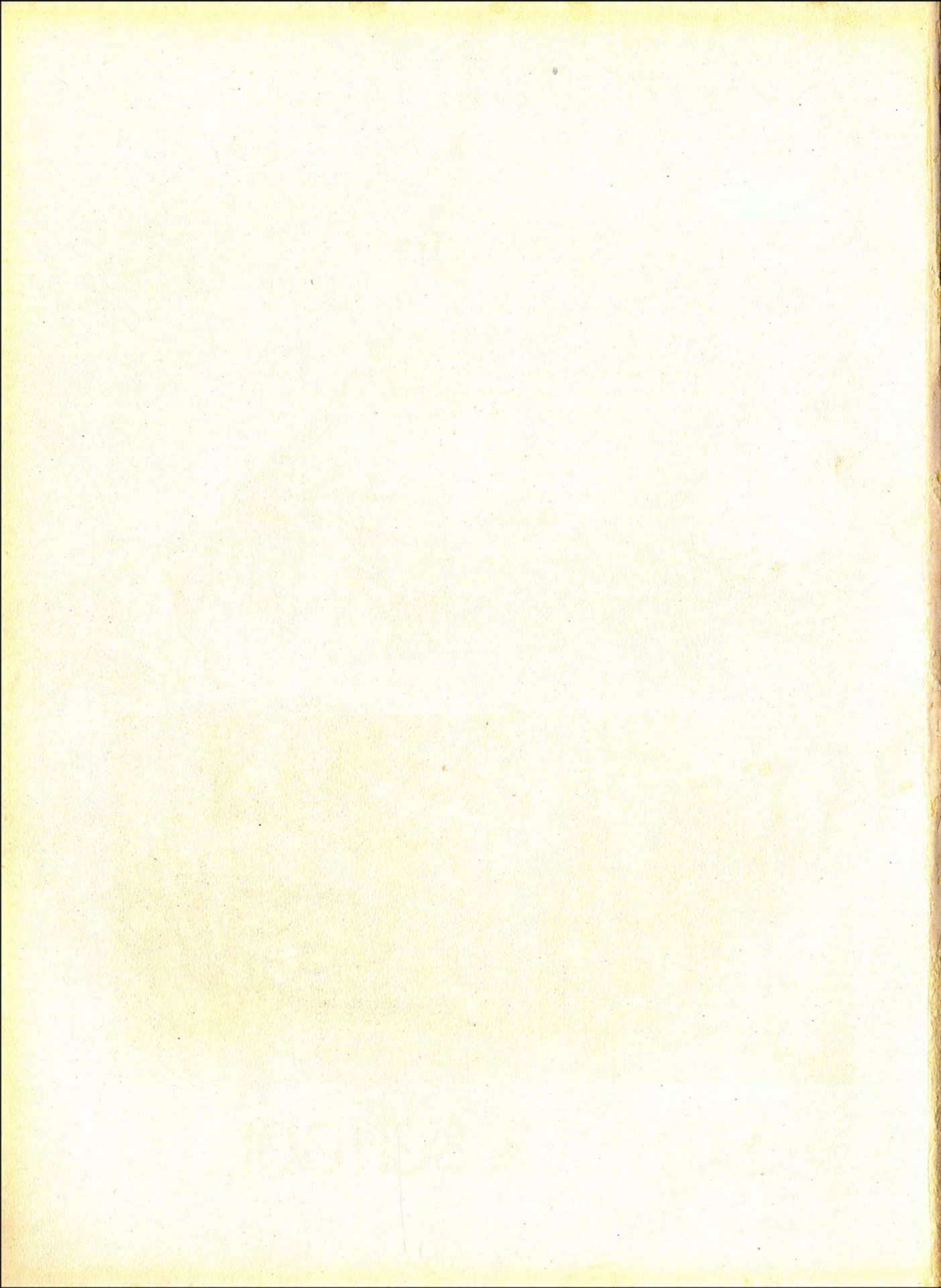
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SUMMER SCHOOL



The Summer Faculty

The summer session of the College is of primary importance. This work equals that of any other session. Regular teachers were on the job, and several extra teachers were invited to help take care of the large number of summer students who came to the South Texas State Teachers College in 1928. Among these were: Supt. J. D. Bramlette of McAllen; Supt. Paul E. Phipps of Harlingen; Supt. E. W. Seale of Robstown; Supt. W. C. Morris of Dallas; and Asst. Supt. S. W. Bass of Laredo. Miss Vivian Johnson was acting head of the Home Economics Department relieving Miss Leloise Davis, who was studying in Europe. Miss Helen Marr Hunnicutt was also on a leave of absence, which she spent at the State University, Austin, Texas. D. E. Moore, principal of the Kingsville High School was Dean of the Sub-College Department, which was held at the Kingsville High School Building.





SENIORS

THE Summer Session, which began on June 4, 1928, was the fourth since the school opened on June 8, 1925. The enrollment has increased every year until in 1928 there were 710 students enrolled, which is nearly three times the number enrolled during the first session.

All classes were organized during the summer session and in spite of the warm weather a great deal of spirit was shown. Clubs also perfected their organization for the summer session, and a Harmonica band and a mixed chorus were much in evidence for chapel programs and special numbers in the Forum.

JUNIORS





SOPHOMORES

President Horn of Texas Technological College and various other speakers entertained us at chapel and we heard many instructive talks from the several superintendents who were with us at that time.

Our swimming pool was opened about the first week of the last term and we enjoyed it very thoroughly. Many of us learned to swim and dive but most of us just had a good time. The water meet, in which all girls competed, inspired much enthusiasm, and closed the swimming season in a novel way.

Commencement exercises were held on August 20, at which time sixteen seniors received degrees. School closed August 25, 1928.

FRESHMEN



Students Hold Annual Election

Seniors Honored With Many Affairs

Expect Increase In Summer Enrollment

CONFERS SIXTEEN DEGREES

S. T. S. T. C. EX-STUDENTS PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Porter Garner of Hallettsville Heads Organization—Locals Will Be Formed in Each County In S. T. S. T. C. Territory for Purpose of Keeping Ex-Students in Touch With Each Other.

Cousins Gives Commence- Address at Colleg

COLLEGE ENROLMENT SHOWS ENCOURAGING INCREASE OVER LAST SUMMER'S FINAL TOTAL

Natatorium to Open First of Second Term

Men's Glee Club Gives Concert

1928 SCHEDULE FOR JAVELINAS

History Club Gets Newspaper of 1800

Senior Class Presents Play

WILL ROGERS SPEAKS TO GIANT CROWD IN S. T. COLLEGE FORUM

Southwest Texas State Teachers College	Sept. 22
Victoria College (Tentative)	Oct. 6
University	Oct. 13
Institute	Oct. 20
F. Austin College	Nov. 12
College	Nov. 24
College	Nov. 29

Coffer-Miller Players Please Big Audience

PROFESSOR PHIPPS MAKES FOURTH OF JULY TALK TO S. T. C.

Dr. Cousins Addresses Corpus Rotary Club

PRESS CLUB SETS HIGH STANDARDS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Contract Given For '29 El Rancho

Men's Glee Club Gives Con

ed Discusses Biology Department

DREWRY PRODUCES BOOK ON STUDENT CLASS PARTICIPATION

28 EL RANCHO RECEIVED IS BOOK OF DISTINCTION

Watermelon Party For S. T. C. Students

College Song To Be Published

Third Annual Commencement of College Marked by Imposing Ceremonies When Largest Class in Its History Receive Diplomas

HISTORY CLUB CELEBRATES HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SETTLERS' OR

Music Students Get Service Awards



Our Swimming Pool

THERE has been rejoicing among the student body of S. T. C. since the completion of that long-hoped-for swimming pool. We eagerly watched the workmen as they piled dirt, dug trenches, mixed cement, and drove nails in their ceaseless efforts to make our plans for a swimming pool real. Now, we have the pleasure of adding to our list of attractions a first-class swimming pool.

One may visit the pool early in the morning or late in the afternoon, and see the swimming classes in real "action." The beginners "stand on the bank and shiver" as they prepare to dive into nearly four feet of water. Others struggle madly in their efforts to master the "Crawl stroke", or the "Frog kick". The advanced class may be working diligently on a life saving test or a "jack-knife dive."

It is easy to account for the large numbers in the different swimming classes. We all know that swimming is one of the very best of exercises, but here's the secret: One day our swimming instructor, Miss Blythe, in giving a lecture (to a class of young women) on "What Swimming Does For You", said that "it develops a cheerful disposition, preserves youth, makes thin girls fatter, and fat girls thinner". Immediately classes began to expand until finally Miss Blythe realized the effect of her lecture upon the feminine element in our college.

The afternoon of August 23 will be remembered as the climax of all swimming activities for the summer. Under the direction of Miss Blythe, the classes staged a water meet, and the public was invited. Three prizes were given to the three girls who excelled in the greatest number of swimming feats. Virginia Martin won first place; Alice Langlois, second; and Amy Belle Smith, third. Much applause from the spectators signified their enjoyment of the occasion.

—Bonnie George.





We Summer Students

Just look around old S. T.C.
And try to figure out why we
As teachers work for nine whole months,
Then come to school, all in a bunch,
To work the live long summer through,
And study books till we are blue.

It might be fun to play awhile,
Wear dress-up clothes to keep in style,
Have teas, and parties, dances, beaux,
Luncheons, dinners—but goodness knows!
Would these things help us, one and all
When our new problems come up next fall?

'Tis my belief that you've all heard
That "Prexy" always says a word
'Bout folks who play when they should work,
And all their honest tasks would shirk.

So we'll attend the teacher's college
Where some get credits—others knowledge.
And we're consoled in knowing this—
There's work at home that we have missed,
Canning fruit, and sweeping floors,
Hoing corn, and doing chores—
That's left for some one else to do
While we make grades the summer through.

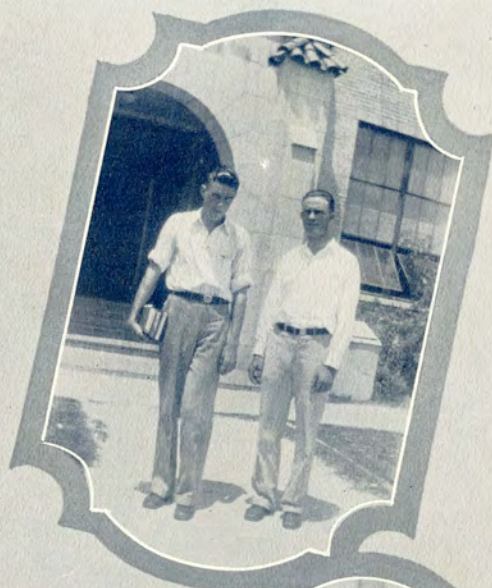
—Bonnie George.





Dr. Cousins
at the
Water Show





Those that carry
books and study and
those that carry books





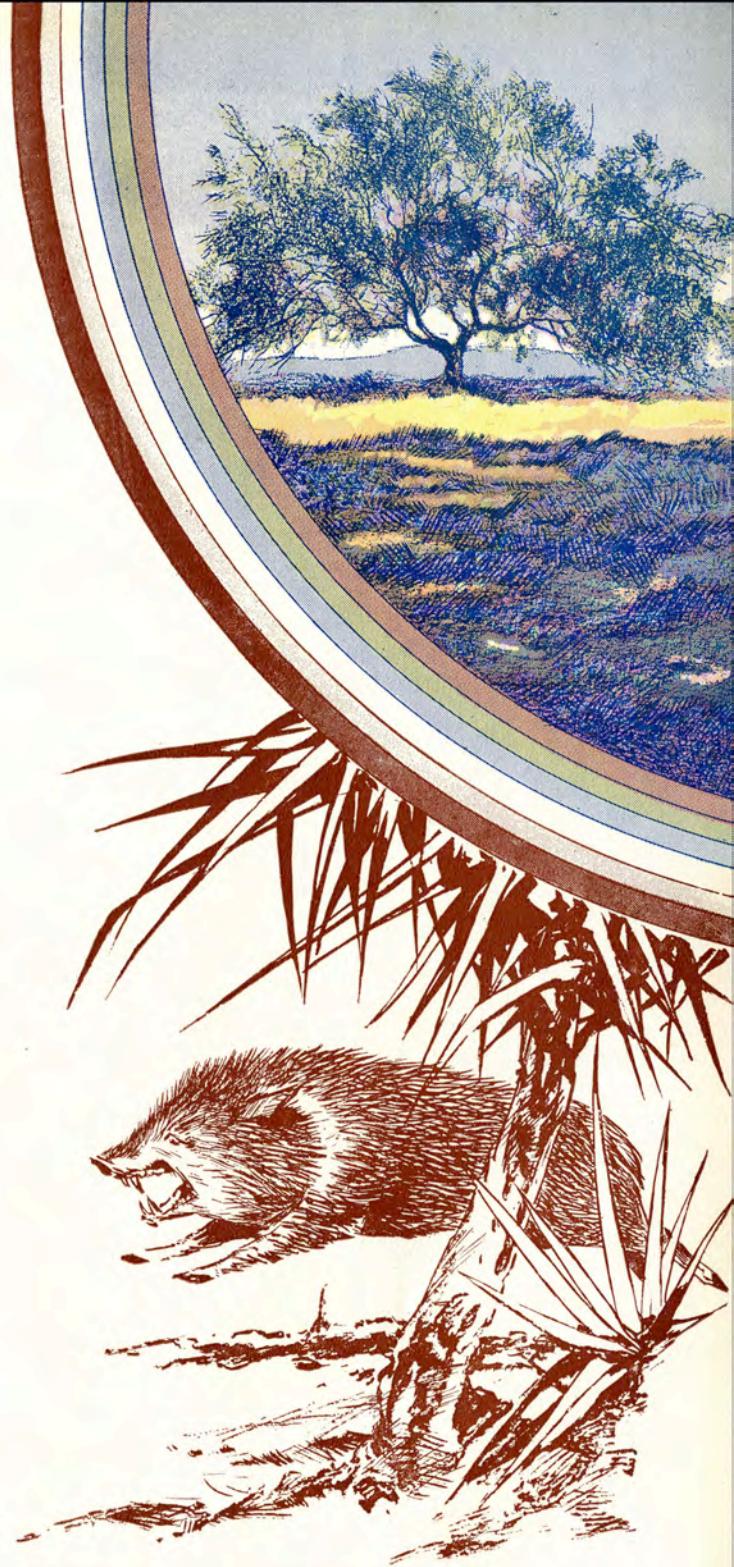
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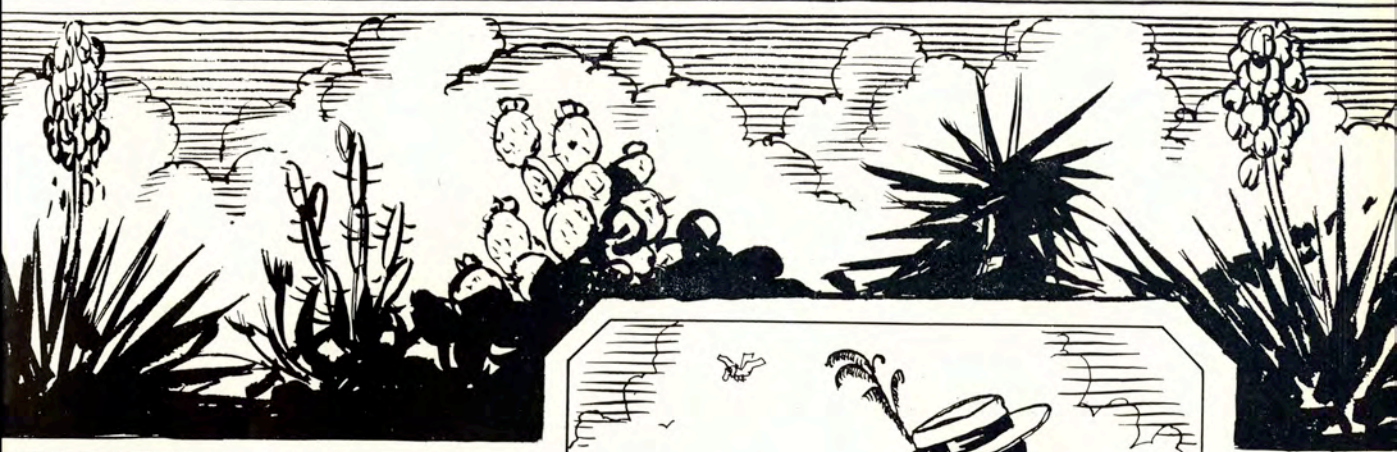


Summer
Has-beens





SCHOOL YEAR



LANTANA LADIES



Lantana Ladies

THE Lantana has recently been adopted as the college flower. This plant, with its beautiful green foliage, and its yellow and red-orange flowers, may serve as an effective means in beautifying our campus, as well as being useful in general decorations.

The adoption of this college flower brought to us a new name for this section of El Rancho.

The six ladies on the following pages were chosen as the College favorites. Katherine Brooks, Ruth DeVilbis, Pauline Hargrove, and Bennie Lynn Robbins were elected during the long term. Winnie Owens and Margaret Master-son were the popular winners of the summer school contest. As does the Lantana, so do the Lantana Ladies grace our campus.

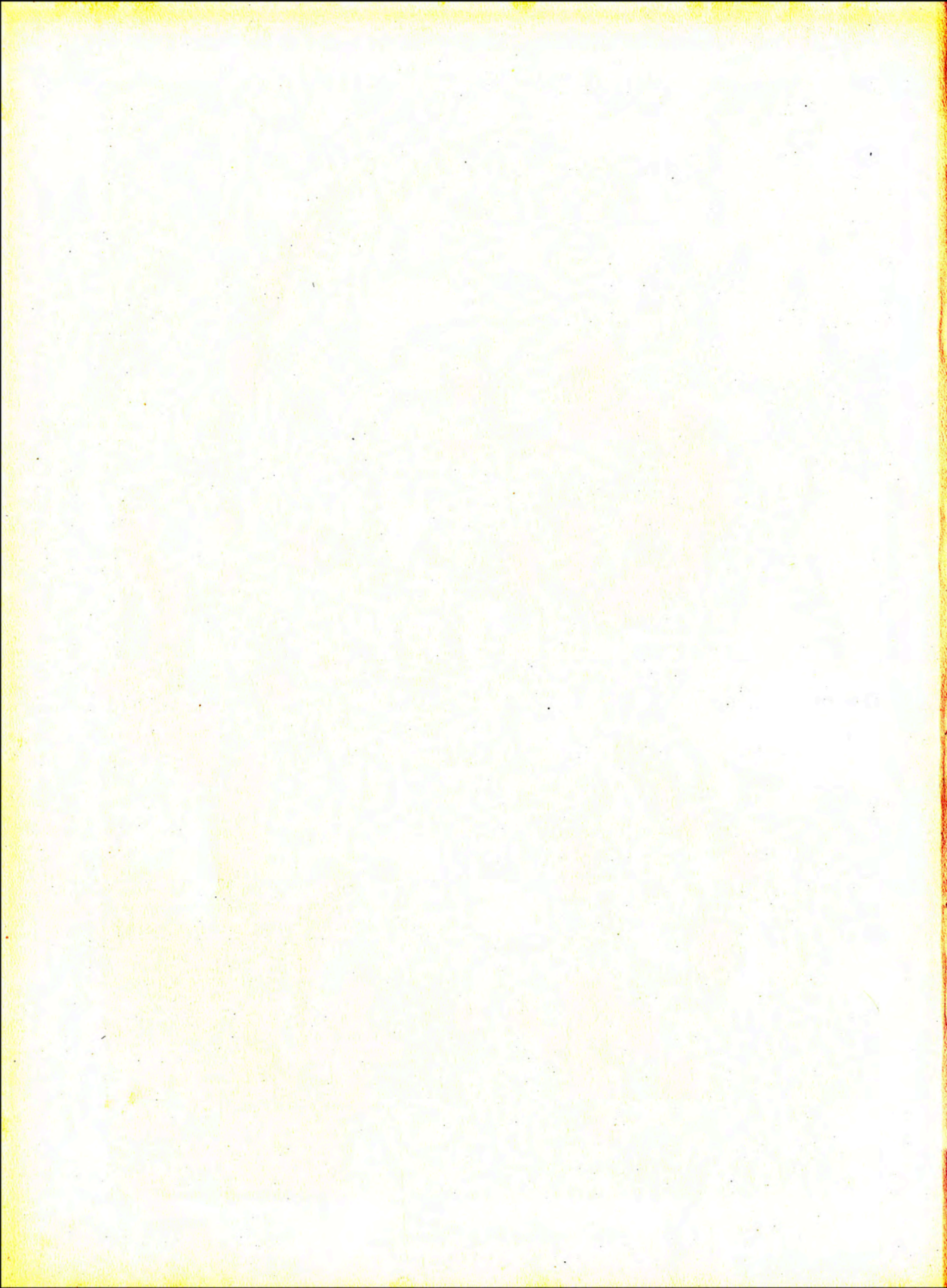




Katherine Brooks

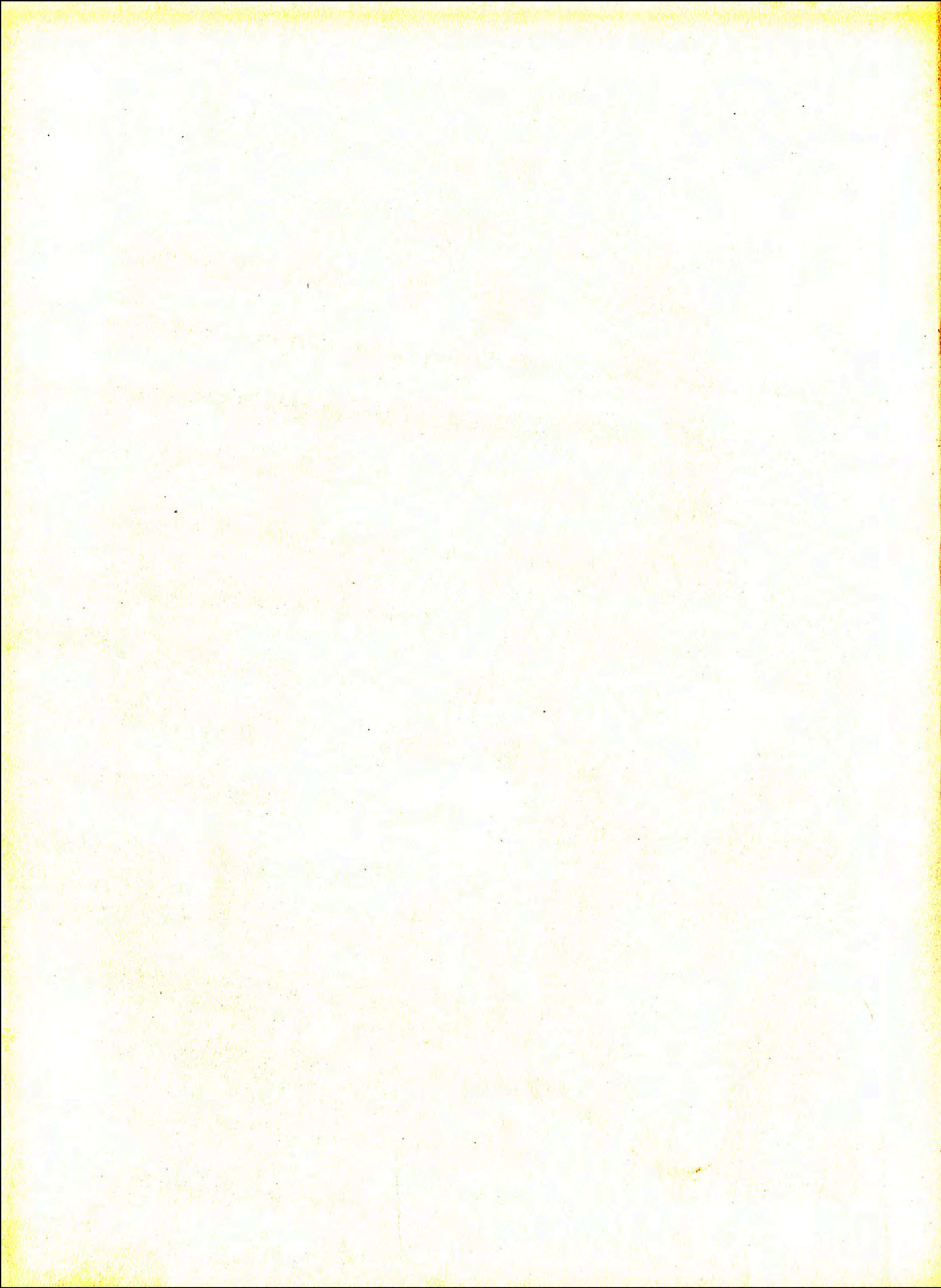


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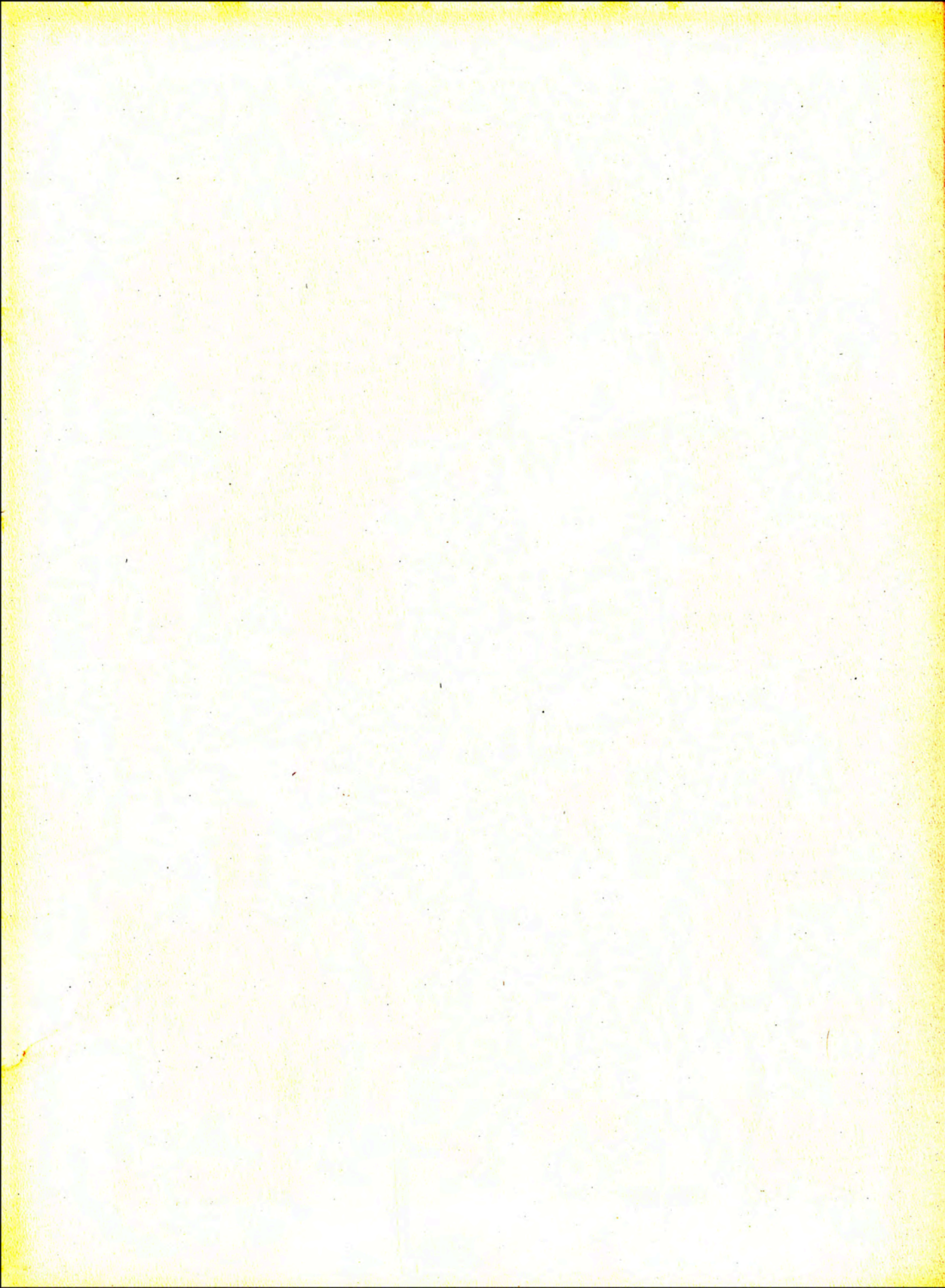


Ruth De Vilbis





Bennie Lynn Robbins





Winnie Owens



Margaret Masterson



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Robin Hood



Court Dancers



Dawn

Our Annual May Festival



The Greeting



Garland Dance

Queen of the May





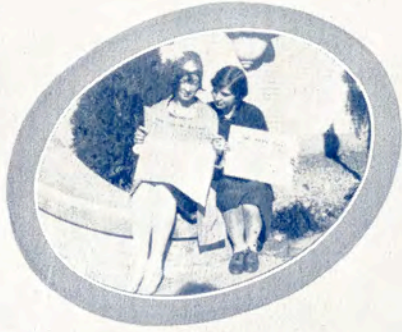
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*Around
Our
Campus*





Billy Sunday
and Others





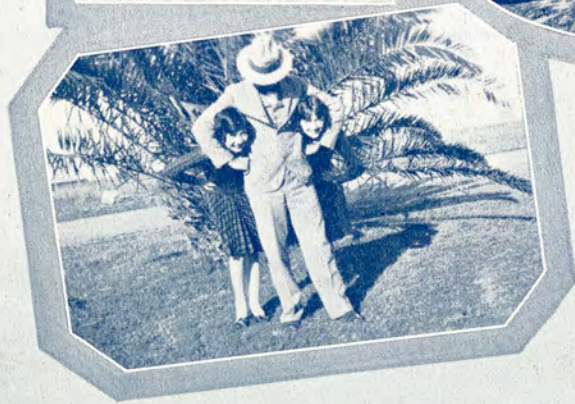
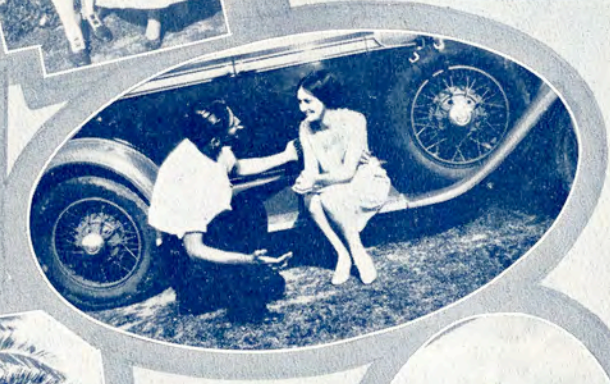
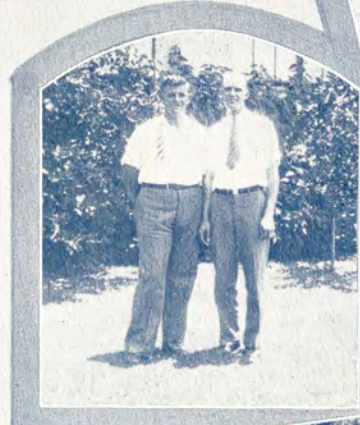
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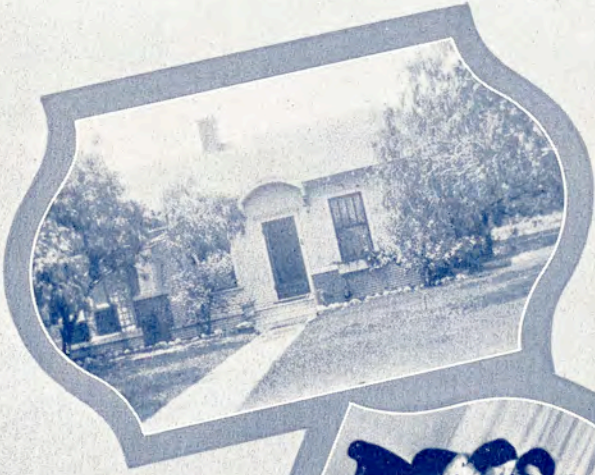
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Dizzies





*Among
the
Cottagers
Cousins*



JOKERS



Pair



Flush.



Three of a kind

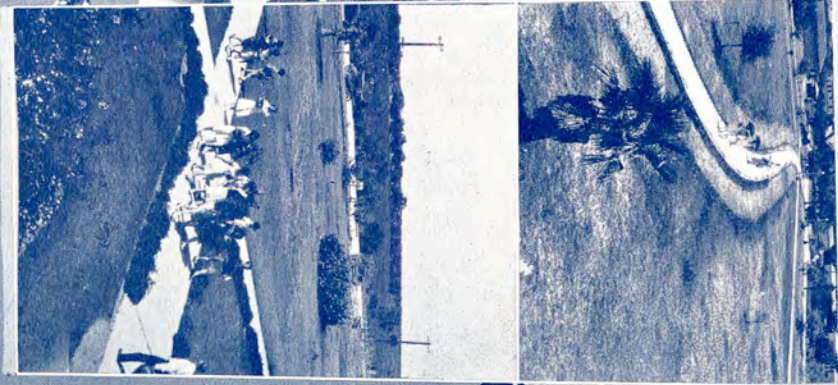
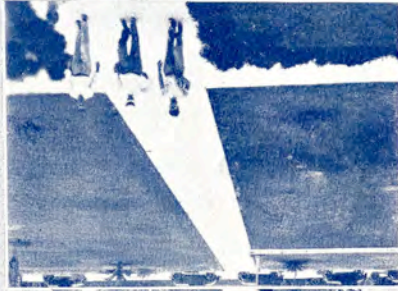


Four of a kind



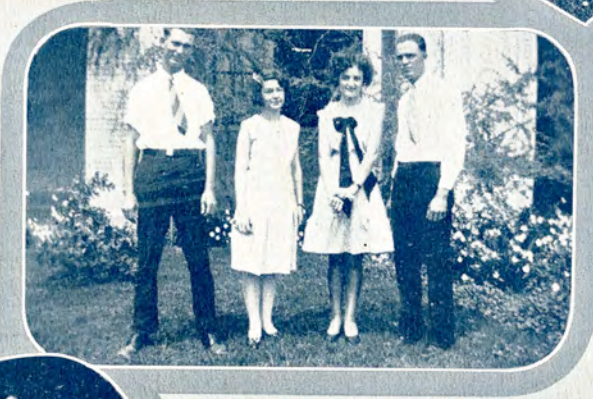
Full house.

MODERN ART



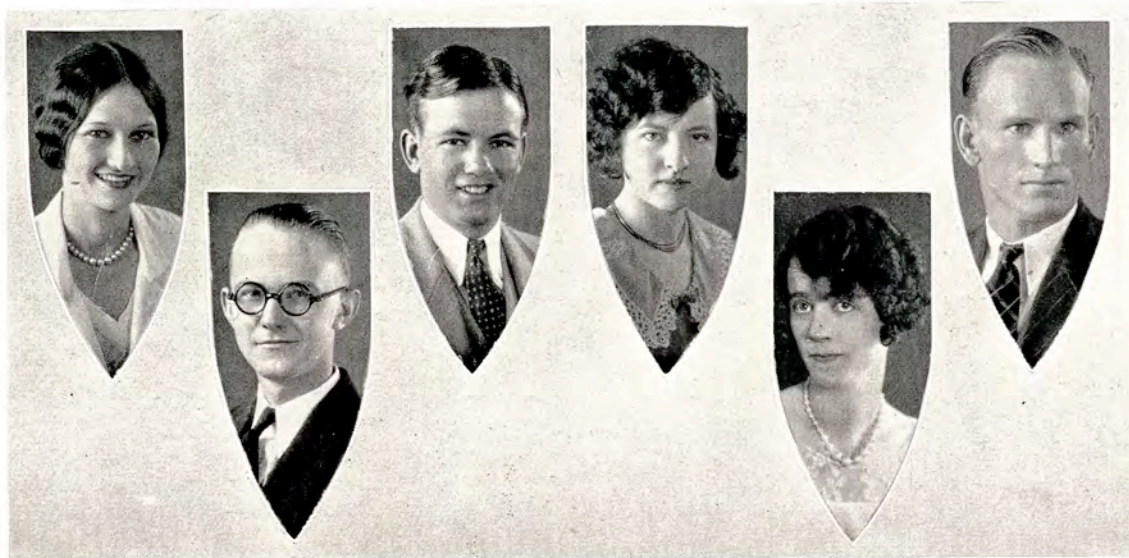


Dwellers in
Room 209





ACTIVITIES



BARBER

PARTAIN

MOORE

ALLISON

VAWTER

SMITH

Student Council

IN ORDER to be officially represented in college affairs each class elects one member to be its representative in the Student Council. A President, a Vice-president, a Secretary, and a Treasurer are elected annually from the student body.

This council meets regularly to discuss and to pass on such measures as may come before it. Closer co-operation between students and faculty has resulted from this contact, and several very important matters have been settled with surprising ease. During the Winter and Spring terms the Student Council undertook, with great success, to render one chapel program a week. It is also helping to build up a strong school spirit.

JESSE SMITH	<i>President</i>
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ROBERT MOORE	<i>Fish Representative</i>



Girls' Glee Club

CORINNE HAMILL *Director*

MARIAN E. WOOD *Accompanist*

Left to Right:—Zenobia Burns, Florine Jones, Marian E. Wood, Fay Jean Smith, Margaret Shumate, Josephine Shields, Siddle Grace Bludworth, Margaret Howard, Katherine Brooks, Beryl Barber, Lenora Hays, Corinne Hamill, Merle Compton, Myrtle Ruth Godwin, Loucette Knight, Audrey Barber, Nadine Brown, Marjorie Martin, Wilma McAferty, Velma Oxford, Allene Pettus, Hattie Bell Colston.

MEMBERSHIP in the club is limited, but competitive tryouts are open to all girls of the college. The club studies the better class of three-part songs written for ladies' voices, and in addition to numerous chapel appearances the club prepares an entire evening's program which is presented at home and in towns near Kingsville; some years a formal tour is made, but this year it was impossible to complete an itinerary for such a tour.





Orchestra

Left to Right:—Marjorie Martin, violin; Margaret House, violin; Mrs. W. O. Krampitz, violin; Corinne Hamill, violin; Louis Bartlett, French horn; Mrs. L. A. Fritts, violin; Amos H. Engle, mellophone; Alice Fair, clarinet; Marian E. Wood, (Conductor); Una Mae Fair, clarinet; Robert McEowen, Saxophone; Mrs. Clyde Reed, cello; Edith Cousins, violin; Jack Partain, saxophone; Nell Paul, violin; LilMan Haertig, cornet; Peyton Glover, violin; Dorothy Elliott, double bass; Harold Cook, Bass; Sam Fimble, trombone. The complete personnel of the orchestra includes these not shown in the picture: Justus Garner, flute; Stanley Windham, cornet; Lee Reeder, trombone; and Mrs. Wendell Kenedy, piano.

IT is the aim of the Music Department to build the College Orchestra towards symphonic instrumentation, and for an organization of its present numbers it has done well. The orchestra makes numerous chapel appearances, and a formal evening program is presented sometime during the Spring Term; this and shorter programs are played in towns near Kingsville, and the organization thus comes to have a wide influence in this section of the state.



Band

THIS year marked the organization of a College Band. With about fifteen college students as a nucleus, a number of townspeople were invited to come into the group, and the membership was kept at about twenty-five.

The band had difficulty in finding a practice hour satisfactory to all. In spite of this handicap the organization, under the direction of Louis Bartlett, Jr., did some effective work during the football and basket ball seasons; the band played at the first home football game, only three weeks after the opening of the term, and at every major athletic event after that.

Those who played in the band are: Cornets—Ben T. Laws, Stanley Windham, Nelson Patrick, Lillian Haertig, E. Reeder; Clarinets—Justus Garner, Charles Fling, Daniel Ainsworth, Alice Fair, Una Mae Fair, Joe Attebery, H. G. Weeks; Saxophones—Lewis Gregg, Jack Partain, Carl Huser, Robert McEowen, Brett Hargrove, Ned Boggan, Warren Ralph Lilly; Altos—Lawrence Ayres, A. H. Engle, Harold Ross; Baritone—B. Patrick; Trombones—Lee Reeder, Sam Fimble; Bass—Roger Sargeant; Drums—Melbourne Arthur, Robert Moore.

Spring Quartet

FOR the past two years the college has boasted of a String Quartet as organized according to the strict instrumentation of this type of work; this, the college feels, is something that many schools of much larger enrollment cannot claim.

The personnel of the String Quartet this year is: Corinne Hamill, first violin; Marjorie Martin, second violin; Mrs. L. A. Fritts, viola; Mrs. Clyde Reed, violoncello. The organization makes a number of appearances during the year, and it has played a prominent part each year in the formal program given by the orchestra.

Though many people consider that chamber music,—the particular type of music written for such a group—is “high-brow”, the students have shown that they have a sincere appreciation for such work, and each appearance of the String Quartet has been met by enthusiastic and prolonged applause.



Men's Glee Club

BACK ROW, Left to Right:—Louis Bartlett, Jr. (Accompanist), Robert McEowen, Melva Imken, Peyton Glover, Thomas Gaines Newton, Jack Partain (Business Manager), Marion Beaver, Roy Ferguson, Jesse Smith.

SECOND ROW:—Edward Brown, Luther Crofford, Rankin Robertson, Gordon Cabaness, Brett Hargrove, Henry Parrack, James Lewis Gregg.

FRONT ROW:—Raleigh Colston, Morris Roper, Carl Huser, Amos H. Engle (Director), Roger Sargeant, Robert Wilson, Howard Roberts.

AFTER early season concerts given in towns near Kingsville the club made its annual tour in the second week of April. The tour covered approximately 900 miles, and concerts were sung in Taft, Sinton, Kenedy, Cuero, San Antonio (KTSA), Pearsall, Laredo, and Hebbbronville.

The interest in Men's Glee Club was greater this year than ever before, the final personnel being chosen from more than thirty tryouts. The club has come to be one of the outstanding organizations of the College, and the extended tour made each season makes many desirable contacts for S. T. S. T. C.




Christmas Vesper Chorus and Orchestra

EACH year the glee clubs and orchestra combine to give a Vesper Service in the College Auditorium on the last Sunday afternoon before the beginning of the Christmas vacation, and this has come to be one of the features of the school's music program.

The chorus this year was augmented by several of the townspeople and members of the faculty, and there was a total of fifty members. It is planned to increase this number each year, and it is the hope of the Music Department that we may soon have a regularly organized oratorio society of more than a hundred voices.

The program this year was divided into two parts, PART ONE consisting of a processional and a group of Christmas numbers by each of the two glee clubs and the orchestra. PART TWO of the program was made up of the first half of Gaul's Oratorio, "The Holy City". It is planned to give the entire work this next year.



Calendar 1928-1929

SEPTEMBER

- 22—Javelinas slide to 4-0 victory over San Marcos Bobcats. AND girr-uls! wasn't Cab simply marvelous?
- 25—Welcome, Freshmen! First chapel defies Cuts.
- 26—Hilma and Raymond look them over.
- 27—Lepo reports big boom in chapel seat campaign, 'Rah, 'rah, Roper.
- 28—And here come the rest of last year's fish. What a whale of a difference a few months can make!
- 29—Oh, you South Texan! Three cheers and several tigers for Henriola and her cohorts.

OCTOBER

- 1—We all go to chapel. Yes? We-ell!
- 2—Bob's slogan: "Bigger and Better Fish", Sabino qualifies.
- 3—"I dre-yumpt I dwe-yult in mar-er-bul halls." Do we make the welkin ring? "And how" smiles Jack Kidd.
- 4—We think of class officers.
- 6—The question of the day: ARE YOU GOING TO SAN ANTONIO?
- 7—Settlement of the question; we go to San Antonio. Co-ed chatter, "Oh, Goody-goody, I just *love* soldiers."
- 8—Suspense, excitement, and what have you? Local drug stores haunted by anxious studes awaiting latest news from "The Big Parade". Gloom! 6-0 defeat from St. Mary's.
- 9—Profs learn all about "that sweet, sad smile", as heavy-eyed collegians slink into first hour classes.
- 10—We discuss college ethics (SOTTO VOICE). Roll call in chapel.
- 11—"Oh, where have you been, Billy Boy?" With infinitesimal moustache drooping, the Sartorial one makes answer—need he?
- 12—How organized we are! Teheha supports Sparky for Junior mogul.

Calendar 1928-1929


(Continued)

OCTOBER

- 13—And the Freshman president—isn't he adorable? Fish fair ones (y otras) palpitate over young Hargrove.
- 15—Prospective yell leaders make whoopee for our approval. Some one contributes the adjective "vociferous" to Shumate's campaign speech. We like it.
- 16—*Smiths* and *Antis* have nothing on the supporters of Wilson and Longbrake.
- 17—We now have a band. Come on, Javelinas!
- 18—Bob and Virginia will lead local screamers to victory.
- 19—El Rancho emblazons its staff on front page of South Texas.
- 20—At the Twenty-third Infantry game: "Bring on the other twenty-two!" Stay right in there, Slime! 'Ats the old spirit!
- 22—Shorty's Six comes into existence. Hey! Hey!
- 23—Sparky succumbs to flu. Hurry Back!
- 25—Avis learns about training rules.
- 27—What's a mellophone, Lawrence?
- 28—Rotarians and faculty wax kittenish. Engle rates appellation of Don Juan.
- 30—Little Jack Conner collides with a truck.
- 31—We hear sounds of revelry from the Valley Club?

NOVEMBER

- 10—We smile at Photographer Hadderer. It isn't an effort.
- 12—Lumberjacks prove musical as well as brutal—but we like Mr. Engle's Potato story better.
- 13—Memory of Schreiner defeat still rankles.
- 14—Alpha Sigmas exhibit hardware. We like the background.



Calendar 1928-1929

(Continued)

- 16—Kappa Omicron Phi hold pledge service—and consume waffles.
- 19—Our peep into the future—the new College Bulletin.
- 20—We miss Eva Hardy.
- 24—W. A. A. Stages dance “sans men, sans thrills, sans everything” according to those who did NOT attend. Others report big time.
- 28—We learn from the bulletin board that we get THREE Days. ‘Bye Ol’ Calendar, for a lo-ong time!
- 29—Javelinas lost to Edinburg Brones.

DECEMBER

- 3—Pedagogs tell of orgy at San Antonio.
- 4—Footlight Club begin work on “It Happened in June”.
- 5—Rotarians want to know why should we vote, they offer prizes.
- 6—Male quartet sings for Rotary Club.
- 7—We learn about television from the Seniors.
- 8—Mathis and Orange Grove win in last day of Basket ball Tourney.
- 12—Aspiring Home Ecs lighten Sarah’s tasks. Pop objects to wages.
- 13—Mr. Manning is very much with us again. Juniors Present Movie.
- 16—Christmas Vespers in auditorium.
- 18—Art department makes Christmas Gifts and cards.
- 19—EXAMS.

JANUARY—Happy New Year—Dear Teachers.

- 3—Reg:stration—further development of “Same old grind”.
- 8—Worst part of a vacation is the week after, Why Joe.
- 9—Aren’t Student chapels fun? Jesse supports doctrine of brevity.

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JANUARY

- 10—Let's all Major in Home Ec.
- 16—What's this about a beauty contest?
- 20—Alpha Sigma Hop. Joy Boys inhibit nothing!
- 22—"But young ladies and gentlemen", what's this about chapel?
- 24—Jaffalette, we are here—but what about Ruby Alta?
- 26—We Bust the Broncos. Crumpton is a whole constellation.

FEBRUARY

- 6—Delta Thetas gain front page space. Thirteen "T's" awarded.
- 9—Great Joy! College bill passed Senate 25-5.
- 20—Seniors plant a tree. Angawas are very—well—Japanese.
- 22—Crinoline, lace, powdered hair, Virginia Reel,—and a holiday.

MARCH

- 3—Practice cottagers move into new home.
- 11—Rosebud has a date.
- 15—First baseball game with Falfurrias Jerseys.
- 16—Don't we wish we were all practice teachers.
- 18—College girls featured in Ragland's Style Show, Eh, Alphas?
- 20—Girls' Glee Club sings for chapel.
- 27—Billy Sunday speaks to college students.
- 29—One act play contest.

APRIL

- 3—Celebration of passing of the bill. We're TCAI now!
- 9—El Rancho goes to press!
Seniors become alumni, sophs become sentimental, but Oh, Happy thought! Ye Editors at last become normal human beings.
So endeth the Kingsville Kalendar so far as we are concerned.



ORGANIZATIONS



PUBLICATIONS



El Rancho



ROY FERGUSON
Editor

THE 1929 Yearbook is the result of the work and worries of a tireless staff. Our aim has been to give the students a book that is representative of the life around S. T. S. T. C., and to maintain the standards of El Rancho. Our lack of ability in many instances only made the task a greater one.

The loyal support of students and faculty members has really taken away the gruesomeness of our efforts. We want to thank those students who contributed to the Tusk. We appreciate the splendid cooperation and assistance that El Rancho sponsors have given. We fell indebted to Hutcraft and Fine Arts Studio, San Antonio, Texas, and to Kington Studio,

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We have tried to introduce something modern in the art work of the color

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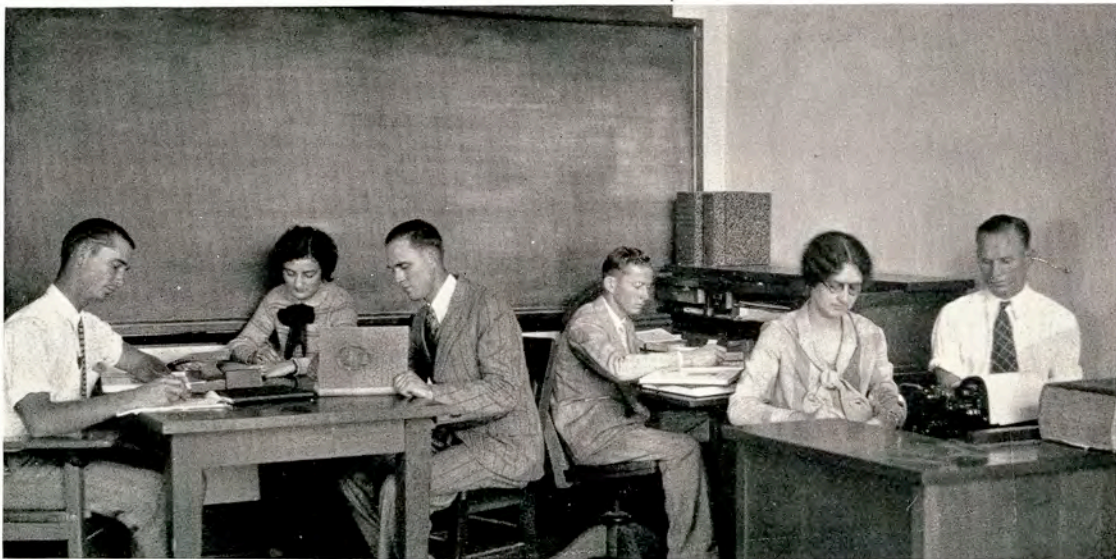


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pages. The cover design has been changed and made to harmonize with the rest of the book.

In a brief way we have portrayed the summer school activities. This is the first attempt at a summer section. The Javelina Tusk is in its infancy also. May they both continue to grow. We have tried to make the Tusk a source of amusement. We hope that no one has been offended; we have tried to abstain from obscene language and slanderous remarks.

EL RANCHO OFFICE



The South Texas



HENRIOLA GREGG
Editor

THE South Texan, published bi-monthly by the students, is a cross section of the school's life. With journalistic standards in view, the publication seeks to serve by keeping before the students and public the every day trend of affairs at the college, the school's aspiration, and its progress.

Special issues published by the staff of our newspaper included the mammoth edition celebrating the signing of the T. C. A. I. Bill, and the Senior edition.

Cooperation among the staff members and between them and the remainder of the school has resulted in the publication of a creditable newspaper.

Serving on this years editorial staff with Henriola Gregg, editor, were: Lenora Hayes, associate editor; Graham Norvell, news editor; Velma Oxford, associate news editor; Virginia Longbrake, feature editor; Bob Wilson, literary editor; Paul J. Filla, sports editor; Siddie Grace Bludworth, society editor; Edward O'Brien and Robert Moore, reporters.

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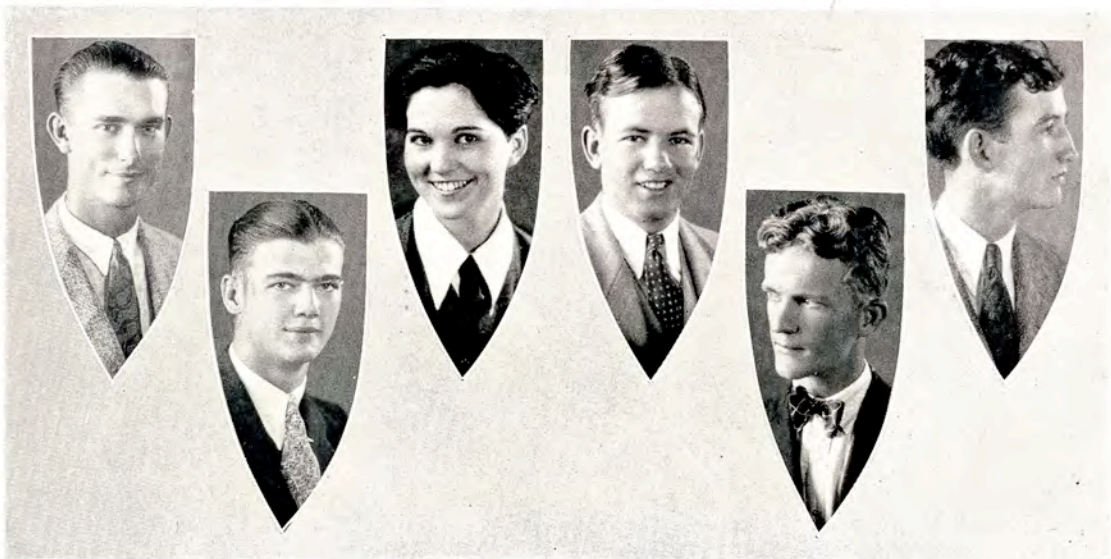
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WILSON

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The business management has been capably handled until the Spring term by Jack Kidd; since then Robert Moore has proved his efficiency in the office. Marion Beaver has served as circulation manager throughout the year.

The South Texan has enjoyed a year of liberal support from the school and the business men of Kingsville.

Outstanding features of the year's SOUTH TEXAN have been: news stories written by Graham Norvell; Freshman Observations, created by Bob Wilson, who also brightened the editorial page with occasional poetry in a light vein; clever feature stories by Virginia Longbrake; Sparky's Sport Section, by Paul John Filla; and thought provoking editorials by the editor in chief, Henriola Gregg. Other interesting articles have been contributed from time to time by an extraordinary busy staff of reporters.



MARION BEAVER
Circulation Manager

SOUTH TEXAN STAFF AT WORK





Ferguson, Filla, Gregg, Harrell, Longbrake, Martin
 Miller, McAferty, Norvell, Vawter, Welhausen, Wilson

The Press Club was organized in April, 1928. Its aim is the promotion of Journalism in the college. The major officers of the two student publications may be elected only from Press club members in good standing.

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CLUBS



Berry, Brown, Brooks, Damron, Herrington, Hudspeth
Imken, Jones, Joiner, Langlois, Livingston, Robbins

Footlight Club

THE Footlight Club, organized in the fall of the year 1927-1928, aims to give an appreciation of dramatic literature as well as an understanding of the art of acting. An increasing interest has been shown in this organization, as manifested not only by the large membership and attendance to the public performances, but by the number of requests for out of town performances.

The work this year has been most interesting and worthwhile. The club now boasts of a beautifully furnished room, where the bi-monthly meetings and social entertainments are held. Our study this year has consisted of various topics on recent phases of drama in the United States. In addition to the regular programs, several one-act plays have been presented from time to time before the club.



Lily, Massey, McKim, McAferty, Newsom, Oxford, Partain
Reed, Rhodes, Shumate, Shields, Webster, Pecaut

Footlight Club

Two major productions have been presented, a comedy, "It happened in June", and the lovely drama, "Smilin' Through". The first was repeated in Robstown, Bishop, and Premont with the best success. As usual, the one-act play contest for the high schools of South Texas was sponsored by the club, and willing assistance has always been given to anything of worthy dramatic interest.

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Adams, Beall, Buck, Collins, Conner, Cooke, Davis, Dickens
E. Ellis, Ellis, Garner, Harrell, Hart, Hatter, Herrington

Robert J. Kleberg History Club

IN the summer of 1925, when S. T. S. T. C. was not a month old, the Robert J. Kleberg History Club was organized. In the selection of a name it was felt that nothing better could be done than to honor a man whose father had been one of the Texas pioneers and a hero in the battle of San Jacinto; a man, who, building upon such a heritage of heroism, has contributed so materially and vitally to the development of South Texas. The Robert J. Kleberg History Club, like the man for whom it was named, soon assumed a place of influence and leadership in the direction of research and plans for the preservation of the highly important, yet largely unwritten history of this great section of the State.

The work of the club is carried forward largely through study programs, rendered by its members; but the movement for a museum early took form, and a very creditable collection has been made, to which additions are being planned.

In their endeavor to stimulate reverence and sentiment for heroic shrines, the members have made annual pilgrimages and trips to the places of greatest historic interest in South Texas. Among the places visited have been the Goliad Mission, the battle ground of the Colito, and the historical museum of John Dunn of Corpus Christi. In the summer of 1928 they visited the capital of the old McMullen and McGloin colony at San Patricio on the one hundredth anniversary of that grant.



Berry, Backe, Brenner, Buckseth, Chumbley, Dowis, Dodillet
Damron, Elliot, U. M. Fair, A. Fair, Huser, Hubbard
W. Herrington, A. Herrington, Johnson, McEweon, Rhodes, Sargent, Shearer

Valley Club

IN 1925 the Valley students felt the need of a club to perpetuate the Valley spirit and to link the College more closely with the people of the Valley. All Valley students are encouraged to participate in this club.

At this time another successful year has been added to the annals of the club, and each member has that deeply seated feeling of satisfaction that comes when one feels that he has done his part in keeping up the club's active work.

The club has enjoyed picnics and socials during the school year, and that the spirit lives through the holidays is evident in the annual Valley Club Banquet given in a Valley town during the Christmas holidays.





Archerd, Boyd, Davis, Francis, Harrell, McAferty, Martin
Mattiza, Newton, Newsom, Rogers, Vawter, Westbrook

Dora K. Cousins English Club

THE Dora K. Cousins English Club, the second oldest organization in S. T. C., was organized June 25, 1925, to encourage a study of English literature in the interest of culture, education and enjoyment. It was named in honor of Mrs. R. B. Cousins, wife of the President of our College.

During the fall term of 1928, a valuable study of current magazines was made. The other two teams were devoted to a study of outstanding men in the fields of drama, short story, essay, novels, etc. Outstanding programs were those in which Mrs. Bergeron spoke about New York drama and Miss Leloise Davis told about the theatre in Paris.

The Club presented an entertaining chapel program during the winter term, which consisted of very clever impersonations of a group of noted fiction characters.

The social feature of the club has not been neglected, as a reception honoring Mrs. Cousins was one of the most enjoyable of the spring social events.

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Mattiza, Montalbo, Musquiz, Norvell, Nunley, Page, Partain, Powers
Roberts, Rothlisberger, Salazar, Shields, Smith, Vawter, Waters

Classical Club

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Damron, Hatter, Price, King, Lilly, Nunley, O'Brien, Partain

B. S. U. Council

THE B. S. U. Council of S. T. C. is a part of 90,000 young Southern Baptists enrolled in the state and denominational schools within our borders. These young people are our future religious leaders, public school teachers, statesmen, financiers, home-makers, and leaders in other lines. The B. S. U. is not an end in itself or a substitute for other organizations, but rather an agency or clearing house for unifying and promoting our whole denominational life among our students.

The object of the B. S. U. is to inspire young men and women to live so that they may merit the saying of Adoniram Judson, "They are the seed corn of the world."





Arnett, Boyd, Burgess, Haertig, Hargrove, Langham, McAferty
 Martin, Mattiza, Miller, Rothlisberger, Shumate, Waters

The College Y. W. C. A.

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MARGARET SHUMATE	MYRTLE RUTH GODWIN
LILLIAN HAERTIG	MARGARET MILLER

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MISS MAMIE E. BROWN	





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Hays

Colston

Crews

White

Hargrove

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Organized January 8, 1929

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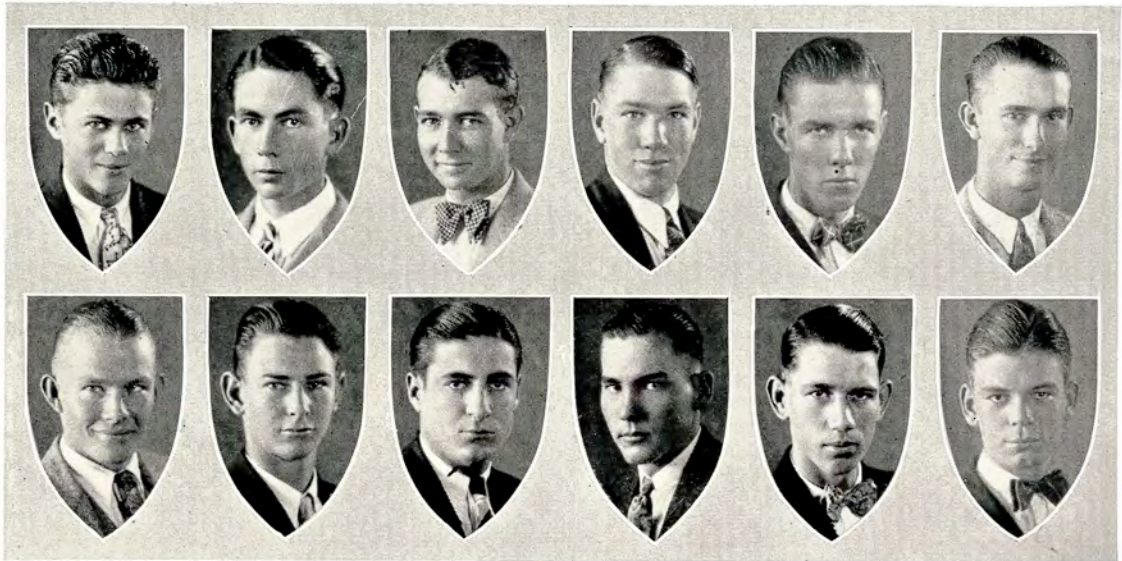
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ELIZABETH PIPKIN





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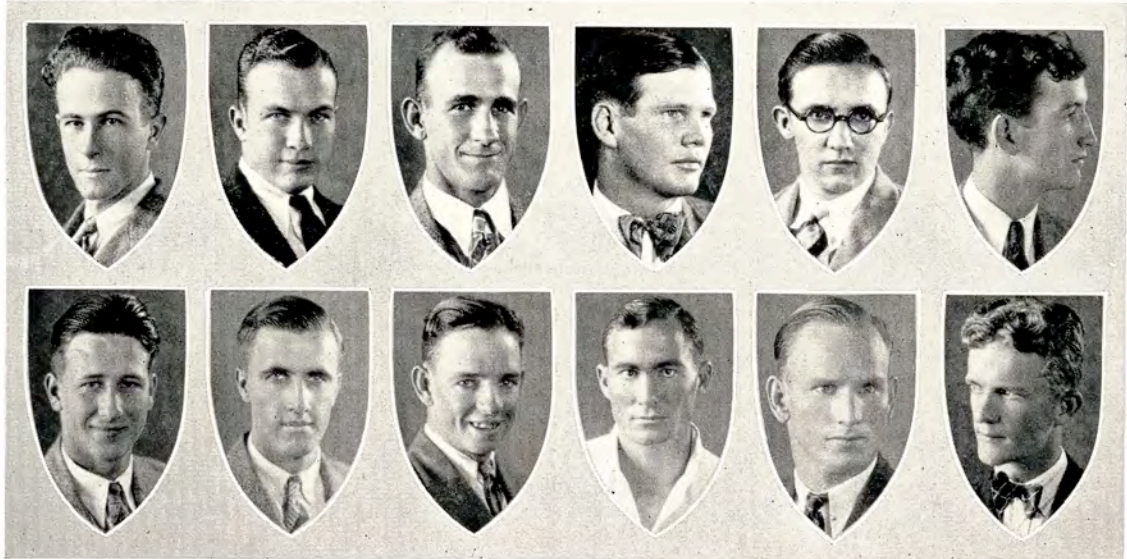
Javelina Club

THE Javelina Club was organized in the Fall of '26, "to promote a wholesome and active school spirit, to maintain a high interest in athletics, and to endeavor to promote a higher level in this field in point of personnel and scholarship."

The success the Club has attained, in view of these worthy purposes, is surprising in an organization of so few years. The first year's work consisted of giving two dances and entrenching itself in the life of the institution as a recognized organization.

The year '27-'28 saw an acceleration in Club affairs which resulted in a most successful year. To be remembered are two "Fite Nite" programs, a dance in the "Gym", and a soul-satisfying Ice Cream Party attended by both students and faculty.





Lilly
Roberts

Lowman
Robertson

Mitchel
Rutledge

Morris
Shelton

McKim
Smith

Norvell
Wilson

Javelina Club

(Continued)

Due to an unusually busy Fall season the Club was not reorganized until the Winter Term of '29. The outstanding affair of this term was the initiation "exercises", held in the "Gym", for a large number of anxious neophytes. There were no fatalities. The Spring Term saw a greater activity with a successful "Fite Nite", a mercury-raising dance, and a party. These promise to become annual events.

An even more successful season is looked forward to for next year.

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Boswell

Williams

Mattiza

McNess

Woodson

Thompson

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 MISS KATHRYN THOMPSON*Reporter*

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MISS FANNIE WOODSON

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 De Santos, Lucille
 Glover, Peyton
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 Harrell, Jesse Dell
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 Hunt, Vila B.
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 Lowman, James
 McKim, Hoke
 McKinney, Owen
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 Massey, Josilee
 Mattiza, Vannie Belle
 Nunley, Vera
 Page, Florine
 Brown, Gladys

Powers, Francis
 Rektorik, Sylvia
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 Robbins, Ruthelle
 Roper, Morris
 Smith, Fay Jean
 Smith, Jesse
 Thompson, Kathryn
 Van Waddell, Alice
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 Whitten, Jim
 Wilson, Robert
 Williams, M. L., Jr.
 Gatlon, Rhoda
 Sizer, Elizabeth
 Weiss, Louie
 Hutto, Effie



Allison Archerd Davis Hardy Miller Neely Russell Welhausen

Kappa Omicron Phi

Iota Chapter—January, 1928

KAPPA OMICRON PHI, national honorary professional sorority, was founded in 1922, at Maryville, Missouri. Students majoring or minoring in Home Economics are eligible after completing 18 hours of work with a high average.

Iota chapter, in T. C. A. I., has struggled and finally gained a good footing, due to the persistent efforts of Miss Neely and Miss Davis, our sponsors. The Demonstration Cottage is evidence of our work and it is worthy of note that those living there now are members of Kappa Phi.

Kappa Phi is not a social sorority but its members are right there when it comes to preparing a picnic lunch or a company dinner. Girls, remember that old worn out saying—the way to a man's heart—still holds true; so choose Home Economics as your major and be ready for any emergency that might arise—because you just don't know.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Juanita Allison	Eva Hardy
Dorothy Blasingame	Sally Russell
Leloise Davis	Loris Welhausen

SPONSOR

Miss Margaret Neely

PLEDGES

Eula Archerd	Margaret Miller
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Bailey, Barkley, Bludworth, Bluntzer, Brooks, Howard, Knight.
C. May, E. May, Pettus, Russell, Stubbs, Thompson, Webster.

Alma Sigma

Founded November 9, 1927

COLORS.....*Lavender and Green*

FLOWER.....*Larkspur*

SPONSORS

Miss Lila Baugh

Miss Ellen Douglas May

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Barkley, Inez
Barkley, Velma
Bludworth, Siddie Grace
Bluntzer, Rachel
Brooks, Kathrine
Howard, Margaret

Hunt, Vila
Knight, Loucette
May, Carey
Russell, Sally
Shelton, Tito
Stubbs, Maude
Thompson, Kathryn
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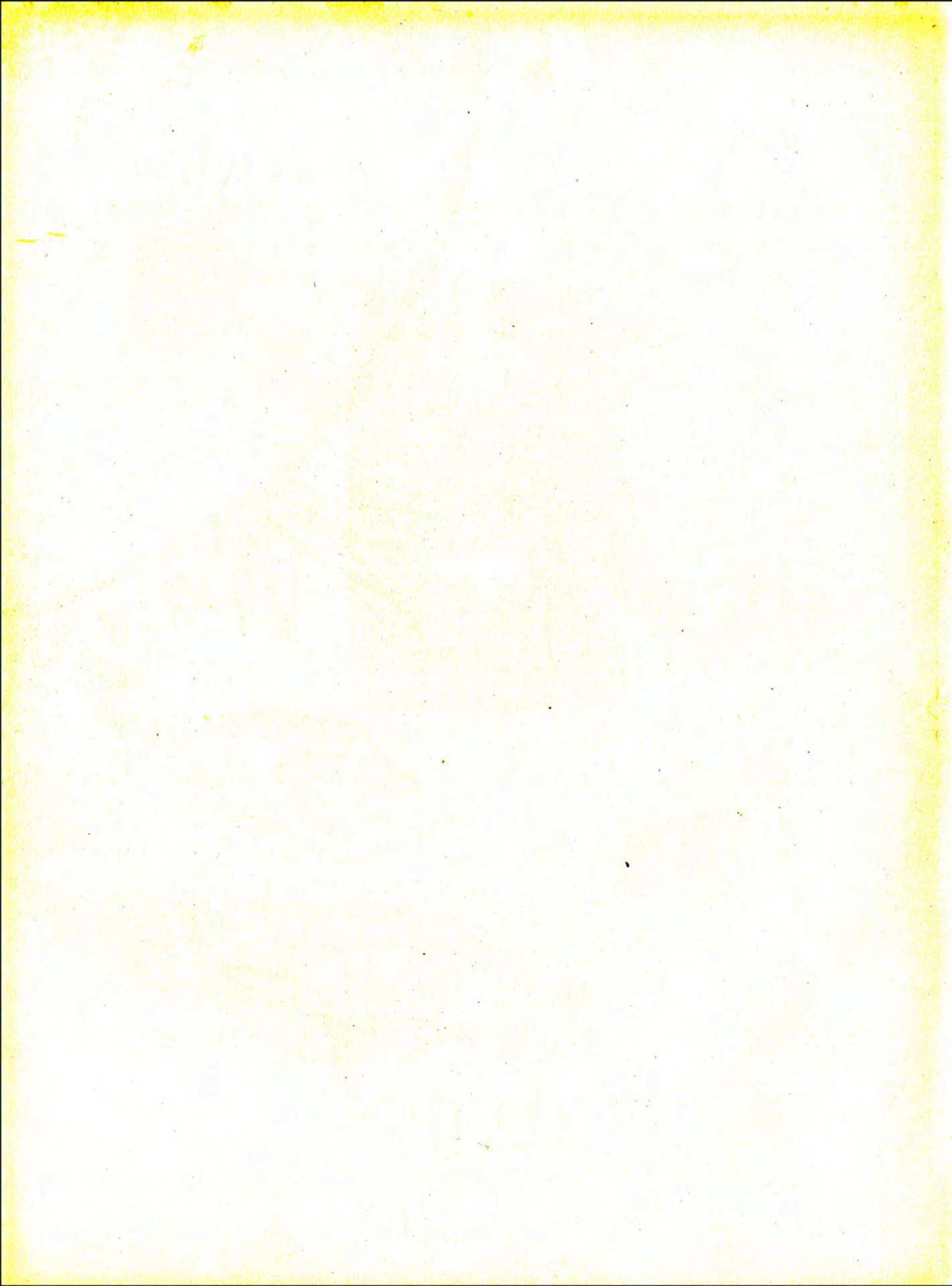
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ATHLETICS





DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



Coach LEWIS J. SMITH

FOOTBALL, basket ball, track and baseball men follow instructions of one who is largely responsible for the advancement of athletics in our school; he is Lewis J. Smith. Coach has been tutoring in the four major branches of athletics since the origin of the institution. Every man under his authority loves him as a coach and as a friend; he is one of the boys on the campus; he is a member of the faculty in the class rooms, but he is coach on the athletic field.





Athletics

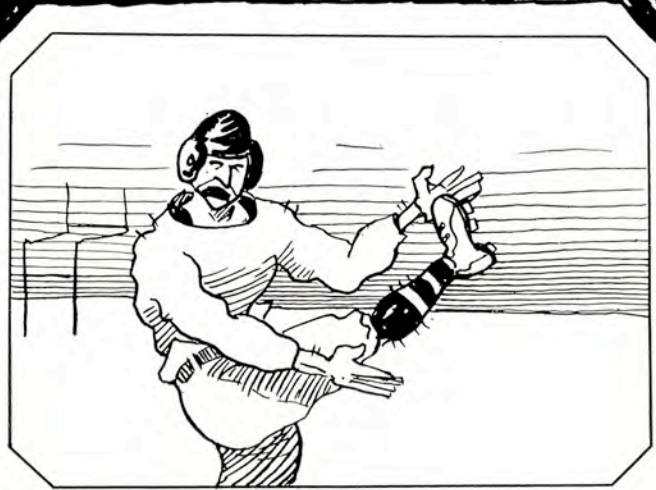
ATHLETICS for advertisement; athletics for physical development; athletics for the coaching element; these three results are derived from athletics. The college profits from the advertisement; the individual profits from the others.

Generally, not always, the school is judged by the results of the athletic teams that the school develops. A winning team travels to the distant parts of the state; the name of the school goes with the name of the team, each time that the team is mentioned, the name of the school is brought to pressure. Athletics advertises the school to such an extent that students are attracted to the school, whereas, they may not have heard of the school.

Physical fitness comes from physical development, and physical development comes from the athletic division of the curriculum. It is essential that all men who are going to be teachers should have physical training; it is essential that men teachers should have knowledge of physical development in order to teach younger people to care for their bodies. These essentials are acquired from athletics.

The last but most important object of athletics in college is to prepare the athlete for a coaching profession. High schools and colleges are demanding more and better coaches. These coaches are coming from teachers colleges and other schools where emphasis is placed on physical development. The coach must have a thorough knowledge of the games that are played in the schools; the coach must know all of the fundamentals of the game; the coach must be able to teach these fundamentals.

When all of these things are summed up, athletics plays a major role in the college curriculum—a role that cannot be denied to the students.



FOOTBALL



Football Review

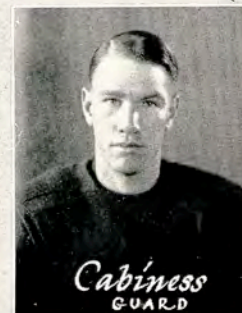
SEASON

1928

WHEN the football team packed away their togs after the 1928 football season, they completed the fourth year of football for S. T. C. The last season was not the best, but it can be proudly said that it was not the worst. Material, however, was the best, but it seemed as if the boys never got into winning ways when victory was most needed. Of all the reasons, only one can be used, competition was better than in the three years that preceded this one. At least, that reason is a logical one.

This was the first time that the school played more than one game against T. I. A. A. teams in one year. The Javelinas played three teams that represented that conference, and came out victorious in two of them. Other teams that appeared on the Hog schedule were regular annual rivals.

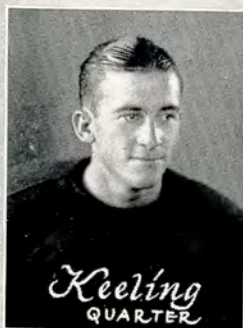
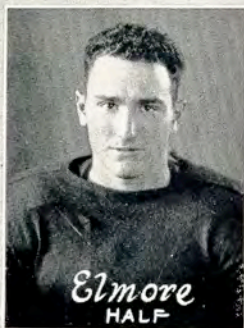
The Javelinas played eight games; six of these were against colleges and two were against army teams; they lost four and won four, which is far better than losing more than won. Attendance was somewhat a disappointment, but that was due to the schedule which called for seven of the eight games played to be at home. This was a monotonous occurrence, but the next years schedule will have only three home games.





THE SAM HOUSTON GAME

The Javelina's record against T.I. A. A. invaders was ruined when the Bearkats of Huntsville defeated the Hogs 12-0; not a bad score, but the way that they got it is what hurts. The first score was donated by the Javelina backs when they came into the line, thinking that Coe was tackled in the line of scrimmage. But Coe was not tackled, and he skipped right by the unaware secondary for a touchdown before the game was five minutes old. The game was won; the Hogs lost their fight, although they furnished a last minute spurt with the featuring plays of the fracas. Auld, Keeling, and Roper did about all that was done against the Kats.



THE EDINBURG COLLEGE GAME

Overconfidence and the failure to tackle were the two reasons why the Javelinas did not do better than lose 12-0 to the Broncos in the last game of the season. Like Coe, of Sam Houston, Jamerson of the Broncos ran by the secondaries while they slept; he deserved his neat run, but it was the neglect of proper tackling which was responsible for the run. The Javelinas had the best team on the field, but sometimes the best team does not win. This game was the keenest disappointment of the season.



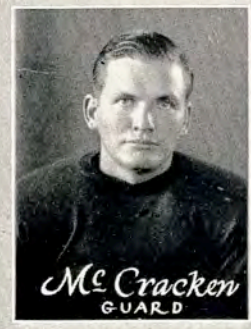
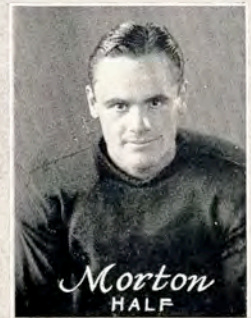


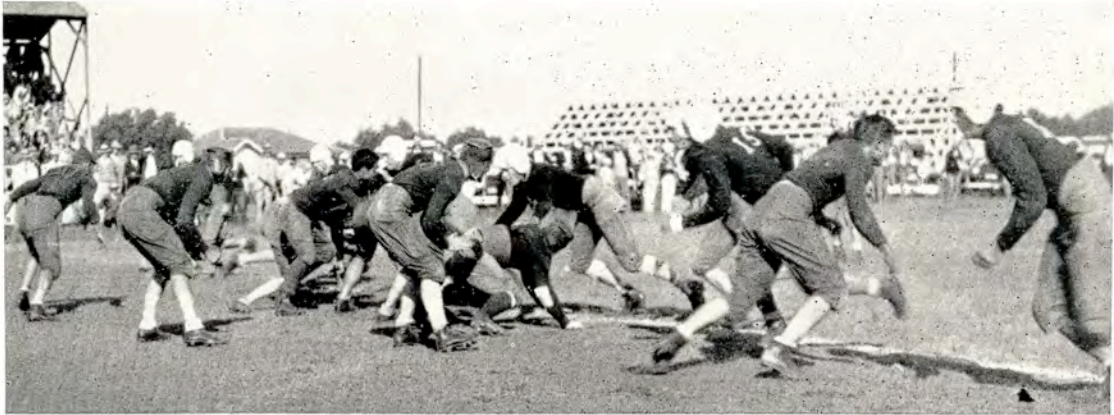
THE SAN MARCOS GAME

The Javelina's first encounter of the season was with the San Marcos Bobcats, a team that was predicted to win by at least 20 points, a team that possessed strong ranking in the T. I. A. A. conference. The game was played on a muddy, slippery field and during a downpour of rain which lasted throughout the game. As far as aggressiveness is concerned, both teams failed to function. Brannum, the Bob Cat quarterback, was the only man of both teams that could get a footing; he made three runs which were better than 9 yards each. The kicking of Keeling and the poor kicking of the Cat punter was the reason for the victory; Shelton and Prince were the main factors in forcing the Cat punter to resort to safeties. The game ended with the Javelinas on the large end of a 4-0 score, a resultant of two safeties.

THE ST. MARY'S GAME

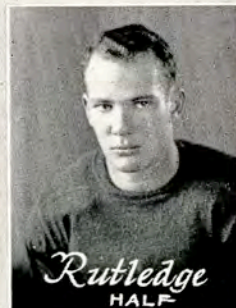
A defeat in San Antonio at the hands of the St. Mary's Rattlers was a hard jolt to the Javelinas and a surprise to the Hog fans. The Javelinas lost the game because they did not have the punch to put the ball over when they placed it into position. On four different occasions the Hogs brought the ball





THE ST. MARY'S GAME—(Continued)

from the mid-field or deeper territory to within the ten yard line. Naeutrz of St. Mary's intercepted Keeling's pass on the 11 yard line and ran 89 yards for the only score of the game. Jessie Smith was the bright spot of the game; he was the only Hog that could penetrate the line, and his work on defense saved the Javelinas from further embarrassment. Dana Prince intercepted seven passes during the fracas. The game ended different from the way most football games close; the players walked off the field in a dazed mood; they didn't do what they expected to do, and the fans left the game without a thrill; they saw something they didn't expect to see.



THE 12TH CAVALRY GAME

The third game of the season was with the 12th Cavalry of Fort Brown. This was a rest game for the Hogs, the Pigs bore the brunt end of the affair. The final score was 84-0, a score which could have been easily doubled if the first string had played more than one-half of the game. The Javelinas resorted to nothing else except straight football tactics. Eddie Rutledge scored four touchdowns and two extra points for 26 points.

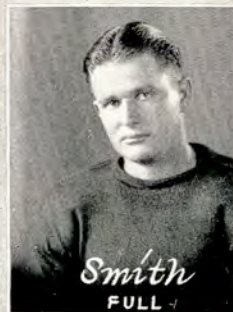


23RD FIELD INFANTRY GAME

It was not "just another army game" as the saying developed to be when one was advertised, but this game was different. The Javelinas won 25-6, but the army had the six points before the Hogs tallied. The Army carried the ball down the field 80 yards and across the goal line for the first score, but training and trickery plays were two things that the khaki clad boys failed to possess and the Javelinas ran away from them on end runs and passes. The Hog line functioned well after the first quarter; the army line held well throughout the game. The last characteristic is found in all army teams. Keeling's passes and the defensive work of Shelton, Auld, and Whitten were the featuring lights.

THE SCHREINER GAME

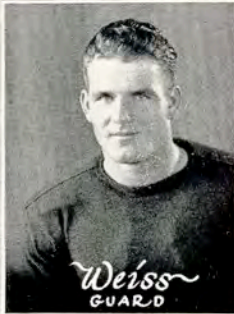
The idea of who was going to win this game was fairly well fixed in all of the football fans' mind, but the outrageous score was never dreamed of. It was 26-0 in favor of the Mountaineers. The Javelinas were fighting to the last, but a better team was on the field, and the Hogs had to submit to the conquerors. The Javelinas lost their chance to score early in the game; Shelton dropped a beautiful pass from Keeling after he had a clear coast





THE SCHREINER GAME—(Continued)

to the goal; a few minutes later Morton dropped another splendid pass from Keeling. Keeling attempted to kick a field goal after he received a fair catch of a bad punt on his 25 yard line. His kick from placement was well done but he was over 35 yards from the bar, and the ball went wide but only a few inches. After these three chances went for null and void, the Hogs lost heart in the game, and the Mountaineers won by 26 points.



STEPHEN F. AUSTIN GAME

This team was the second T. I. A. A. invasion for the year. They traveled from the far north eastern part of the state. This relieved them of part of the spirit they might have possessed, but at that they were clearly outclassed by the Javelinas; no amount of rest could put them back into the Javelina's class. Auld and Whitten were probably the outstanding players for the Hogs. This game was the last for Captain-elect Whitten in the season of 1928, but then that was not known. He suffered a fractured bone in his right leg. It would have been much better if Uncle Robert had not played that day; his next year's football career depends upon the outcome of that one game.





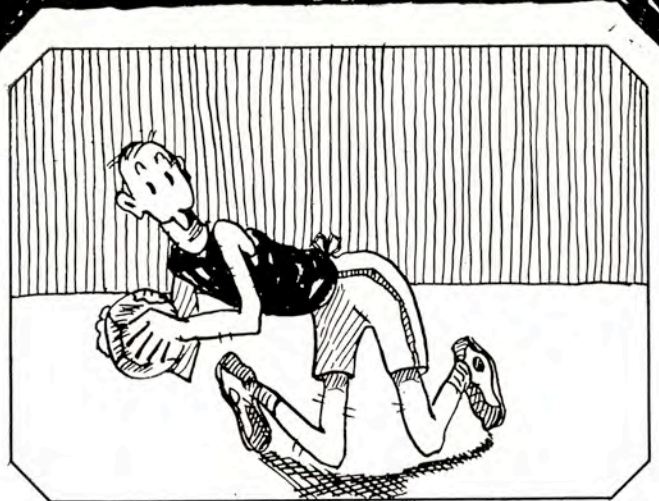
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S.T.S.T.C.—	25		Field Infantry—	6
S.T.S.T.C.—	0		Schreiner—	26
S.T.S.T.C.—	49		S. F. Austin—	0
S.T.S.T.C.—	0		Sam Houston—	12
S.T.S.T.C.—	0		Edinburg—	12
TOTAL		162	OPPONENTS—	62

LETTERMEN

H. Smith (Cap't)	McCracken	Prince
J. Smith	Hill	Auld
Keeling	Williams	Whitten
Morton	Reed	Baird
Rutledge	Weise	Shelton
Elmore	Morris	Roper
		Cabiness





BASKET BALL



Basket Ball Season 1929

THE 1929 basket ball season was the beginning of real collegiate basket ball in S. T. C.; the results of the games, however, were not very satisfying, but the competition was very much more satisfactory. The competition has grown from high schools to some of the best colleges in the state. The season can be divided into three parts: First, a trip into the Eastern and Northern part of the state, where the Javelinas played the Sam Houston State Teachers College and the Stephen F. Austin College. On the way to these colleges, they played a strong independent team at Texas City, and after they played five games, they played the Y. M. C. A. team in Houston on the homeward trip. Second, they played Schreiner Institute, San Antonio Elks, and the Y. M. C. A. team from the same city, and the Edinburg College at home. Third, they played the Edinburg College and Schreiner Institute on another road trip.

They defeated the Texas City team 48-28 in the first game of the season and the first game on their first real trip since the opening of the school. They met a reverse when they encountered the Bearcats at Sam Houston, but the following night the Javelinas came back to win the second game and only game of the trip. The scores were 33-25 and 30-22, respectively. The team moved over to the Stephen F. Austin College for two games, but they were outclassed in both affairs; the lanky, lean lads from the Pines gave the Hogs two severe drubbings, 44-32 and 45-26. They ended their tour when they were defeated by the Y. M. C. A. team at Houston. Then after the unsuccessful but experienced trip, the Hogs gave the Edinburg College basket





Basket Ball Season 1929

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ball team a complete set back in a two game series. The Broncos were completely outclassed, and the accuracy of the Hogs was almost perfect. The scores of these games are 38-16 and 48-19. The two well earned victories were short lived in the minds of the players when the Schreiner Institute defeated the Hogs four games, two in Kerrville and two here. The Javelinas got the jump in all of the games against the Mountaineers, but the consistency of Captain Sellers was too much for the Hogs. The Javelinas were scheduled to play the Broncos at Edinburg a two game series, but after the first game was played, in which the Broncos were victorious, the coaches couldn't agree on officials, so the last game was called off; the second game was not forfeited. The San Antonio Elks and San Antonio Y. M. C. A. teams played the Javelinas in the Gym on two successive week ends. The games ended in mutual possessions. In the Y. M. C. A. series the Javelinas lost the first and won the second; the scores are 46-34 and 42-39, respectively. The Elks came to the Javelina Gym the following week end and divided a twin bill. The first game was won by the Hogs 37-33, and the Elks won the second game 39-38. The Javelinas closed their season against the Alice Firemen and the Taft Independent Club; both games were victories for the collegians.

The big guns in the Javelina uniforms were: Milligan, Elmore, Crumpton, Shelton (capt.), and Robertson. Milligan was always a threat in scoring field goals; his consistency was ideal.



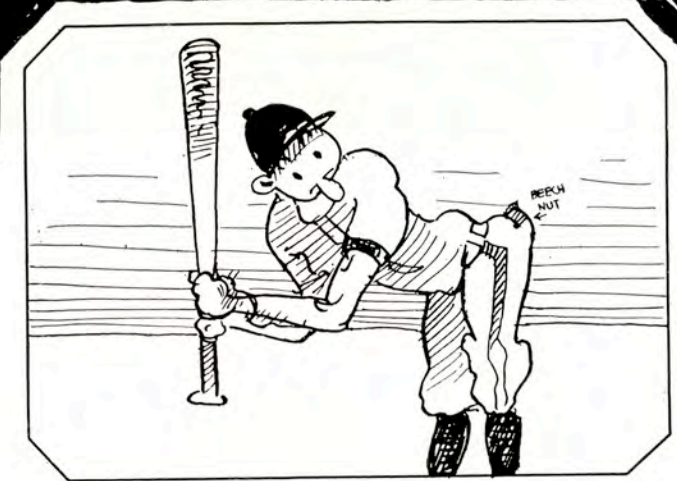
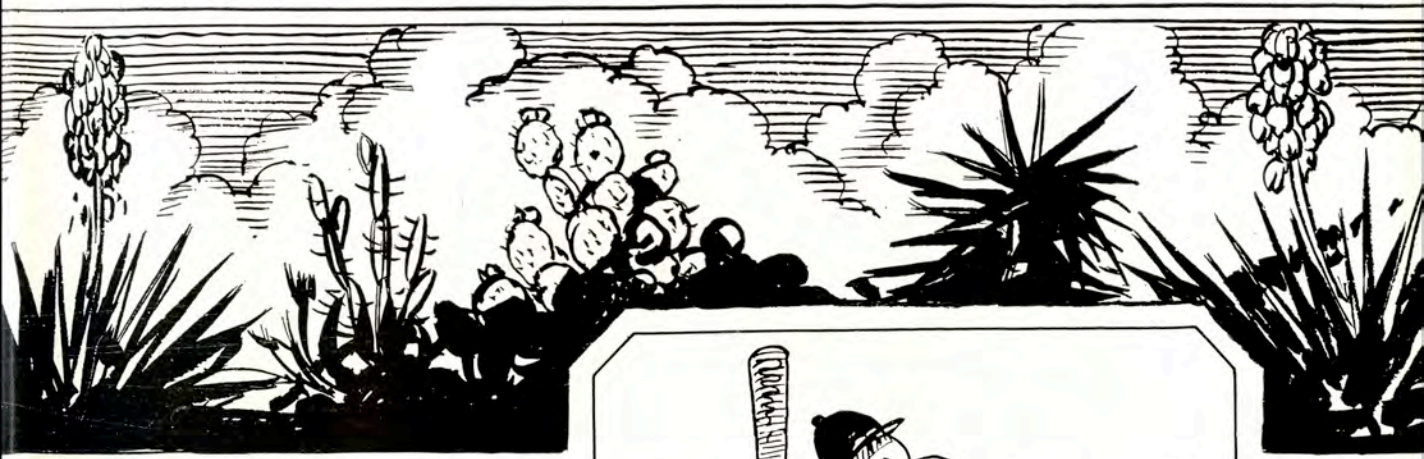
Basket Ball Season 1929

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Elmore again was the featuring player of the season; his display of dribbling was always a feature; his long shots brought long and loud applause from the hundreds of admirers the big brunet possessed. Crumpton played his first year of collegiate basket ball, and he did it well, although he was not physically fit the major part of the season. He ranked third in Javelina scorers. Captain Shelton finished his last year as a Javelina and he finished it in splendid fashion; he thrilled the stands with plays that are denied to men of so small a stature. He played against the best and against the largest, and at no time was the diminutive captain outclassed; he was replaced by Elmore as captain for 1930. Smith of Raymondville and Rankin Robertson were the other two letter men; two men that made the squad complete; Rankin needed an assistant because he slowed down considerably due to injuries and sickness. Smith came to the rescue with his basket ball ability at the right time. Ping, Morris, Allen, Glass, H. Smith, and Lepo Roper are others that made the first team, but they were overlooked in awards; they were substitutes. Of these subs, some were capable of playing more than they did, but they had to sit and learn; that is what subs are supposed to do during a game. Their award comes in what they get out of the deal.

LETTERMEN

Shelton (capt.)	Crumpton
Elmore (capt.-elect)	Milligan
Robertson	L. Smith



BASEBALL



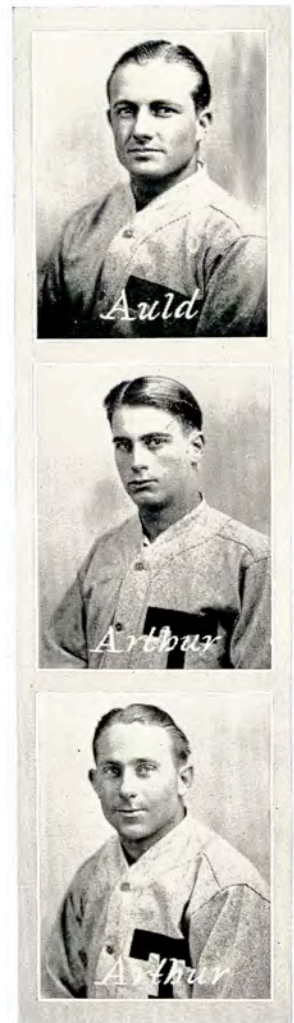
Baseball Season 1928

DESPITE the handicap that goes with college baseball, the team of 1928 made a remarkable record. Baseball is a struggling event of our young college, and has been nursed with such care that the sport has almost attained the ranks of other major sports of this institution. The team has suffered considerably because it has been without a home. The athletic field is composed of a football grid and a cinder track, thus causing the baseball team to be satisfied with a temporary field without the accommodation of a grandstand. This resulted into very small attendance.

It takes all of these ups and downs to make a seasoned team. The teams that have already passed on, that once played for the Blue and Gold, deserve much credit for their share in placing baseball where it now stands.

Although college competition has been very limited due to our location, there has been much enthusiasm developed among the students and the players. On account of this specific reason our team played games with well balanced high-schools and fast semi-pro teams of this community, with the exception of the Edinburg College Broncos, with whom we played a four game series.

Our next year in baseball gives promise of a new diamond, classy uniforms, a collegiate schedule, and a well regulated baseball team.





MISSOURI PACIFIC GAME

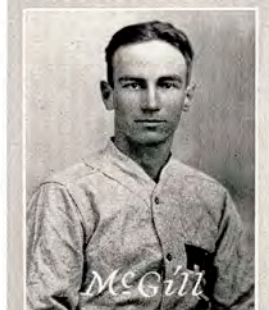
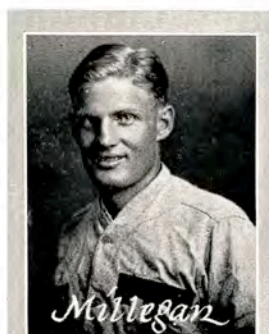
The fast semi-pro team from Missouri Pacific Railroad shops played the Javelinas a five inning game, which resulted into a mutual score of 4 runs. The feature playing of this game was the hitting of Ellis, Mo. Pac. catcher, and the hitting of Warner, Gomez and Elmore; the latter two hit home runs.

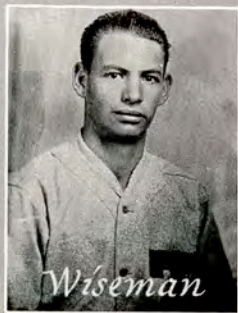
ALICE COYOTE SERIES

Alice fared no better than Robstown, and their pitchers were completely smothered by base knocks, of which many went for extra bases. While Captain Warner and Weisman were banging out base hits par-excellence, the outfield played a bang up game in snaring fly-balls. Arthur, McGill and Smith featured in this department. The Javelinas were never hard pressed in either game. The scores were 14-3 and 12-3, respectively.

EDINBURG COLLEGE SERIES

A four game series went to the valley institution 3-1, although all of the games were on "ice" for the Teachers with the exception of the first game played in Edinburg. The Javelinas lost the first game 13-1 after traveling from home the morning of the game. The keenest disappointment was that Fitch lost another well pitched game; he was opposed by Garret, Bronc pitcher, who was backed by his team mates with errorless base-





ball, while the defense of the Hogs resembled the procedure of a comedy.

A good night's rest and a good lecture from the coach placed the Javelinas back into the caliber of baseball that they were able to display. The Hogs defeated the Broncos 11-9 in fourteen innings of furious baseball. The Edinburg coach used five pitchers, including the Giant Garret, to stem the tide of the Hogs bats, but all was in vain, and the Javelinas won. Filla got stronger as the game advanced on into the extra frames; all that the Broncos could muster-up in the last inning was two strike outs and a weak pop-up fly-ball to short.

The following week the Wild Horses came to Kingsville for two games of baseball with the Javelinas. Before a record crowd the Brones humbled the Javelinas 14-13 after the Javelinas were leading 13-2 at the close of the seventh inning. The defense of the Hogs blew to pieces after two were down in the eighth inning. Fitch pitched shut-out baseball until the infield and outfield of the Hogs collapsed. Filla relieved Fitch in the ninth inning with two men on bases and two men out, but a base on balls and a screaming two bagger down third base line was the undoing of a ball game that was already won. Elmore was slated to stop the "Lucky" visitors the following day, but again the collegians booted the ball, and after leading 2-1 at the beginning of the ninth inning, the Hogs lost the game 6-4, in ten innings. The Broncos tied the score after two were out in the ninth inning, when a wild throw to first let in the tying run. The winning run was made the same way in the tenth inning after two men were out.



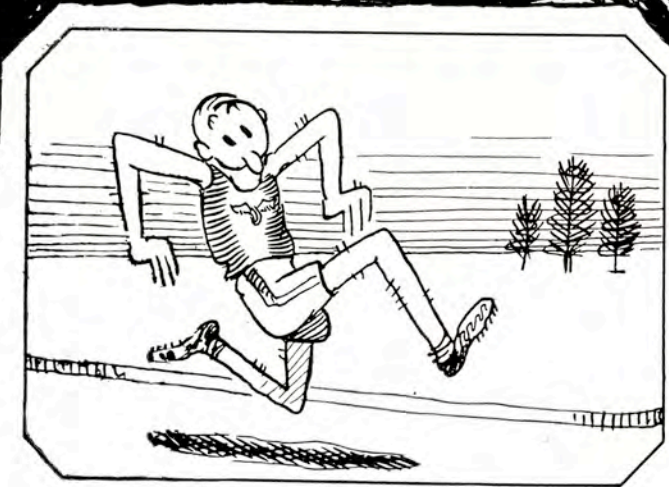
SCORES OF GAMES PLAYED IN 1928

S. T. S. T. C.	1	Aqua Dulce	7
S. T. S. T. C.	4	Aqua Dulce	6
S. T. S. T. C.	11	Robstown	1
S. T. S. T. C.	10	Robstown	1
S. T. S. T. C.	4	Mo. Pac.	4
S. T. S. T. C.	14	Alice	3
S. T. S. T. C.	12	Alice	3
S. T. S. T. C.	1	Edinburg	13
S. T. S. T. C.	11	Edinburg	9
S. T. S. T. C.	13	Edinburg	14
S. T. S. T. C.	4	Edinburg	6

LETTERMEN

Prince	Warner (capt.)
Filla	Weisman
Fitch	Pengree
Arthur, M.	McGill
Arthur, J.	Smith
Elmore	Gomez





MINOR SPORTS

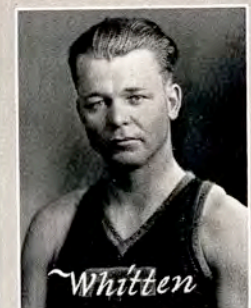


Track Season

1929

TRACK season at S. T. S. T. C. was short lived during the season of 1929. Lack of interest among the athletes and the lack of a schedule were the most important reasons. Track requires the major portion of a coach's time, and since the school has only one coach, and baseball conflicts with the track season, then one has to be abandoned. The contrast in material for track and baseball, demanded men to work out on their own accord without coaching. Three men, however, loved the sport enough to sacrifice their time to go through the daily practice that the sport requires. These men carried to the Texas Relays where they competed in the respective branches of sport. They did not win any honors, but the sight of the meet was more to them than a year's work on the track; they learned the methods used in running off a track meet, something that is essential for all men who are intending to become coaches. The three men who deserve awards from the institution for their services in track and field events are: Jesse Smith, Ralph Shelton and Jim Whitten.

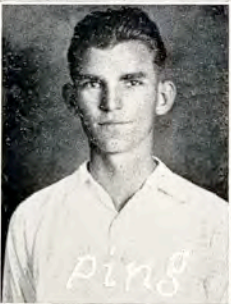
Jesse Smith specializes in races up to the quarter mile. Ralph Shelton runs the hundred and two-twenty dashes. Jim Whitten throws the sixteen pound shot.





Tennis Season

1929



TENNIS is another struggling event that is trying to become one of the major sports of the institution, and there is no reason why tennis should not reach that goal. The team has always lacked a paid coach, and therefore the members of the team suffer because no appointed coach or instructor gives enough time to teach the fine departments of the game.

The 1929 season starts with a player-student-coach, and this should be far more successful than the old way of tutoring tennis players. The new coach is Vernon Ping, a three year man in that sport; he should be able to develop a team more readily than any other individual connected with the school because he knows the caliber of tennis that each player is capable of playing.

The tennis team will engage the Southwestern University tennis team in single and double matches on the local court the 19th of April. They will play the strongest teams of the District meet. They will also play the Edinburg College net team; the place of the match has not been decided.

Men that the single and double teams will be selected from are as follows: Ping, Frank Rhew, Julian Baird, G. Norvell, Edward Brown, and McKim.



Women's Athletics

THE Women's Physical Education Department has fostered many major and minor sports throughout the year. There have been teams playing volley ball, basket ball and indoor baseball, beside the "firing squad" that has come out almost daily for archery practice. Since interscholastic athletics for girls is a thing of the past, the W. A. A. has been organized under the auspices of this department, to increase the interest of the college girls in this field of activity.

Miss Fannie Woodson, who is director of this department, came here from the Kingsville High School, where she was the very best of Spanish teachers, and a good coach for girls on the outside. She is a graduate of W. T. S. T. C. where she was a very strong student.





Girls' Athletics

There being four sections in Freshman Physical Education, quite a bit of rivalry arose from the various tournaments. Basketball games between the different classes added interest to the regular work, and then volleyball, tennis and baseball came in for their share of the work. The Freshmen also spent some of their time and energy on formal gymnastics, military tactics, stunts and mass activities, to say nothing of their efforts in learning the square dances for the Colonial Party, and then teaching them to their friends.

Several girls are giving most of their time to getting into good form for the Tennis tournament which is held here late in May. It is expected that there will be several entrants, and that the matches will be closely contested.

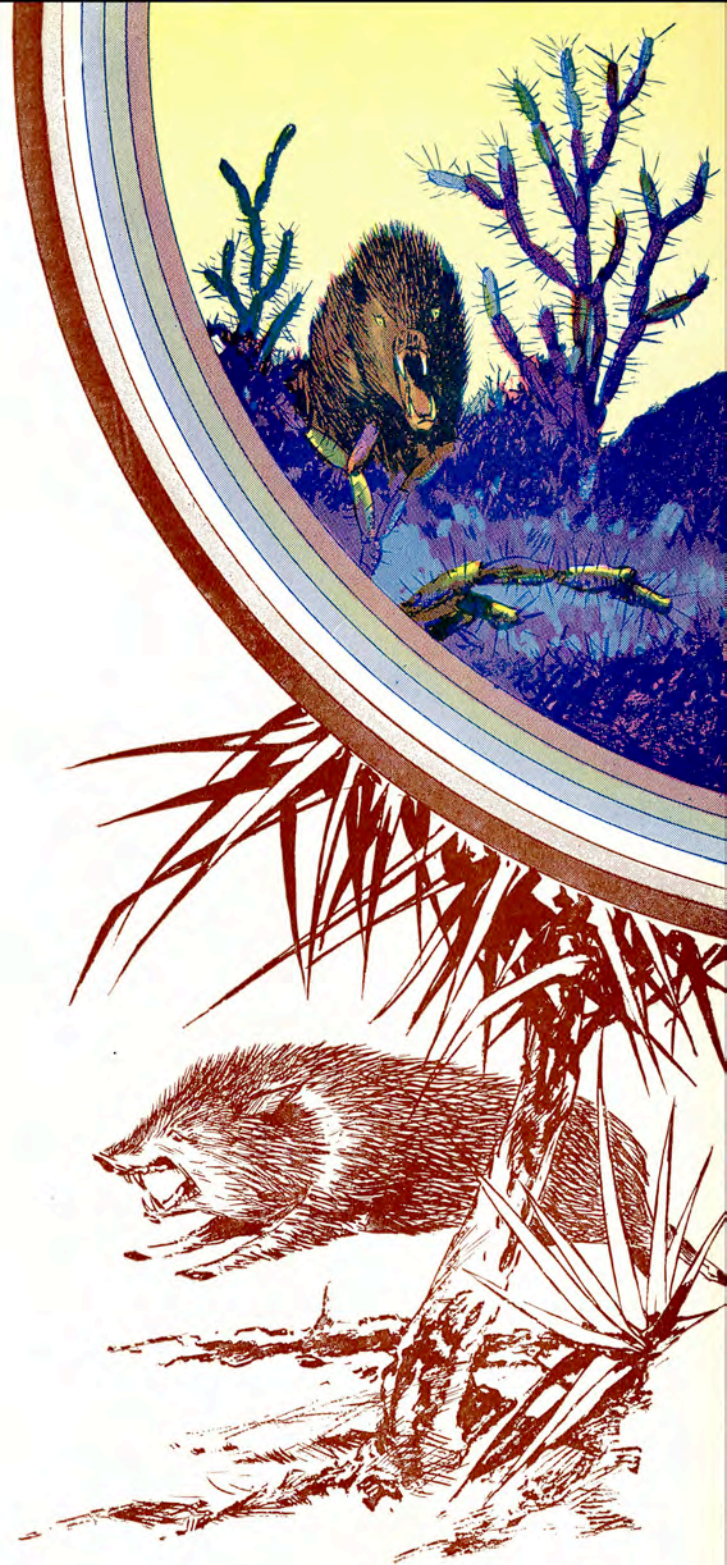




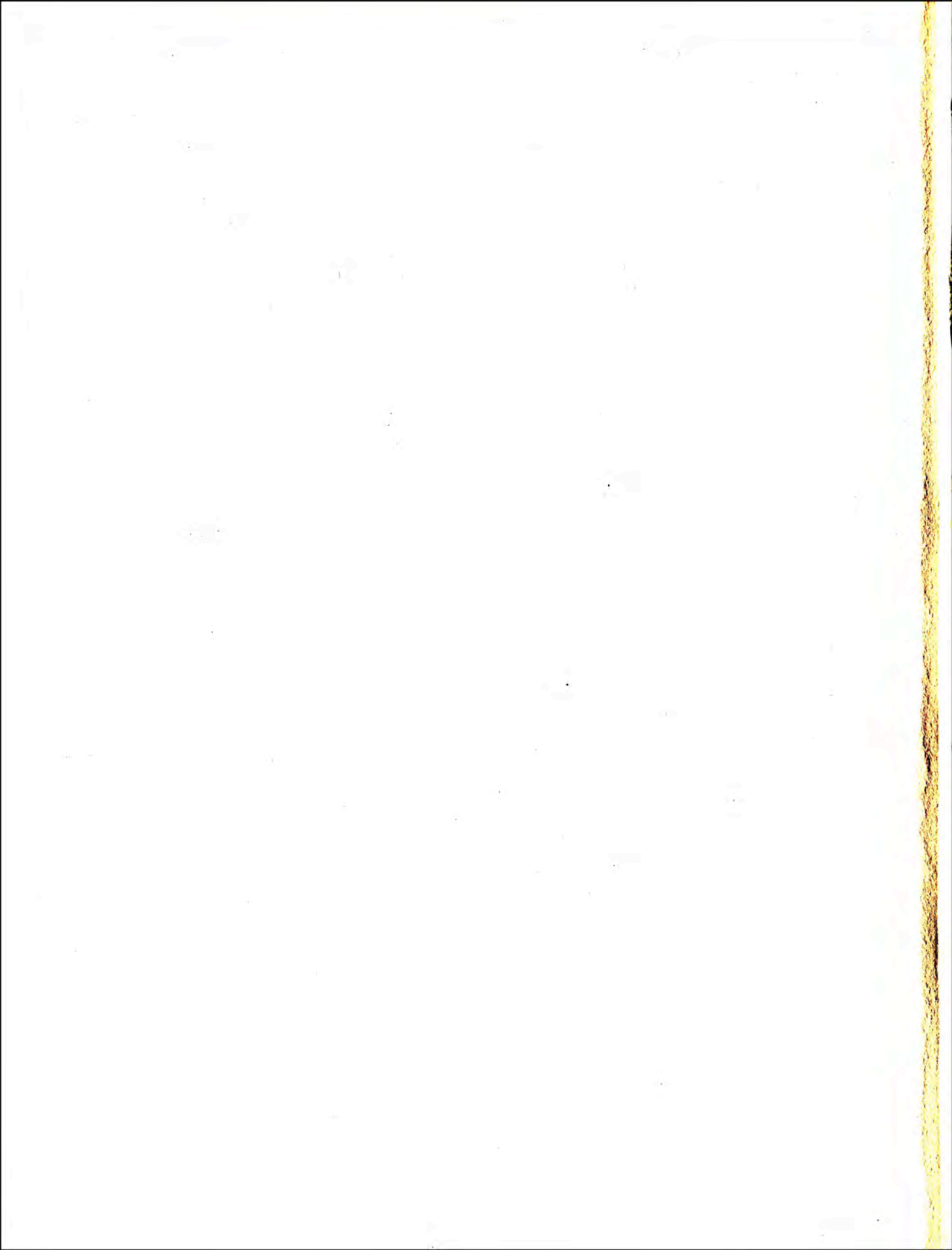
Physical Education is offered to Sophomores either as Folk Dancing, Swimming or the technique of team games. In the Folk Dancing class attention is given to representative dances from different nations, and some character and elog dancing is introduced. Natural rhythms and movements are given special attention. Swimming is offered to both the beginners and the more advanced students. Diving and life-saving are included in the program of the advanced classes.

The Department assisted in getting up the program for the Colonial Party. Four of the members of the Dancing class gave a Russian dance, while eight of the girls, with the assistance of eight boys, performed two genuine minuets.

The plans for the Spring Pageant at the College were handled almost entirely by the Dancing class, while others in the Physical Education department assisted. The girls of this department helped in planning dances and teaching them to the children of the Flato Ward School for their May Festival.



JAVELINA TUSK





“Farward”

BY the time you have reached this section of El Rancho, you will very likely be bored; so were we. No doubt you need a breath of fresh air; so did we. Nevertheless, we have tried to take, in the most vain way possible, the names and faces of the following pages as a source of amusement and disgust. As I have said before we were tired when we reached this page, our once agreeable attitudes toward human nature and intellectual attainments have (against our will) been drawn away and tuned to the highest pitch of sarcasm and ridicule. We hope you appreciate our position; we don't.

As a compensation for the labors of the staff allow us to enjoy this section of the book. If we stepped on your toe, that's good (or bad); if we did not, that's bad (or good).

So be a sport, take it as a big joke, laugh and enjoy it, even though you have seen better ones—SO HAVE WE.

—*Philup Space.*





Dedication

THIS dedication is different from most other such productions. It is two-fold. We feel that it is almost necessary that it be two-fold. Read the first one and if it makes you sore, then read the next one; it's the one meant for you.

You suffer from the inflictions of the same weapon by which the Philistines perished. You are at a greater disadvantage, however, because instead of weapon, it is WEAPONS. Nevertheless, we have a sympathetic understanding of your trials and tribulations, and to show our appreciation we lovingly dedicate half of this, the first Javelina Tusk, not to you, but your endurance.

To you, who suffer because of our indifference and ignorance; you have been so kind and patient in making your impressions upon us; we scarcely realize what you have done for us; in view of this negligent fact we devotedly dedicate, to the administration, the other half of the Tusk.



OUR NURSERY RYMES

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe



Melba had a little lamb
Its fleece was black as soot
And every where she
tried to go
That lamb was at her
foot.



Jean, Jean so fair and keen.
How does your garden grow?
With fish blank as H
And a few dumb-bells
And pretty maids all in
a row.



"I Love Me" Club

Founded on the respective birthdays of each member.

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BOB WILSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
EMMA VAWTER	<i>Reporter</i>

THE purpose of this club is to expose ego and establish conceit in general. Under careful sponsorship this club has thrived throughout the year. It is safe to say that the members of this club are most devout in the promotion of club interests. Having chosen fitting sponsors and elected efficient officers we expect much of the members. Since the beginning of the club nothing has been undertaken collectively. Every task assumed the nature of an individual project and all members executed their duties in a most ardent manner.

Space does not permit us to put in pictures of all members. We especially regret that the President's picture does not appear on the panel.





Character (?) Sketches of Stee Cee Luminaries


- PETE FILLA—A good start in the wrong direction.
- JACK KIDD—TEACHERS' Pet? If they do, Jack ought to know.
- Siddie Grace Bludworth—A loud noise without supporting evidence.
- Dot BOSWELL—Self elected business manager of everybody's business.
- Miss McLeod—Latin took charge of her heart after it was broken some fifty years ago.
- Jack PARTAIN—A loud noise in chapel announcements... Candidate for dean of women. A full half tone off in Glee Club.
- Troy PRICE—Miss Partain's rival for Dean of Women.
- Miss ALLEN—Probably kin to the man who invented alarm clocks.
- Sally Russell—In the middle of anything at all conNECKted with Society.
- Bill HARRIS—GOD'S gift to women. (Returned to donor by the receivers.)
- Miss ALEXANDER—Her latest book "Through Thick and Thin For Thirty Years of Teaching or Sarcasm's Rewards."
- Harry ByKing—Why little boys should never, never drink.
- Rosebud GLASS—Nuff SED!
- Monique RUSSELL—"Why bring this up?" said Monique's Parents.
- BUGS REED—An authority on sex appeal. (There is one unnecessary word in the preceding sentence.)
- LOUIS BARTLETT—Ego—Musica—Ego.
- JETTIE PHELPS—Laugh and GROW FAT.
- MISS Me NESS—And she TRIED TO REDUCE!
- ROY FERGUSON—He is responsible for this annual, treat him kindly, gentle reader.
- BOB Wilson—He actually calls it POETRY.
- VILA BEE HUNT—Most Popular Girl in 1925.
- JUANITA ALLISON—Favorite Fruit—Baby Cream Crackers.
- MRS. FLOSSIE WESTBROOK—"Now when Ah wuz up at San Marcos—"
- Avis Dowis—The Mary Pickford Type of Co-ed (Nothing to raise the Thermometer)
- Nuevine Rhew—SOPHOMORE GIRL CORNERS CHAPEL TICKET MARKET!
- JANET BRENNER? RUTH CANNON ALLENE PETTUS VELMA OXFORD MARIE SHARRER BOB MURCHISON ETC., Speaking of Freshmen?

The Sing Sing Club

IN TRANSIT



(ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE)

 But we had a large time. Sandwiches, cake and punch.



We were so long on the road that some of the boys needed a shave when we got there.

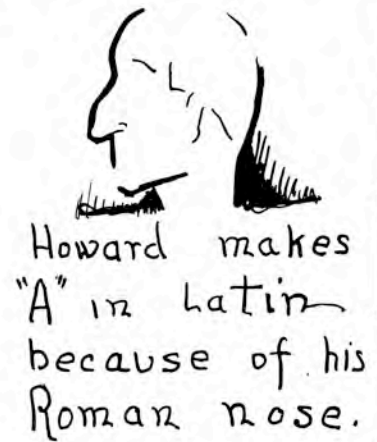
In the future, skates
stick-horses + scooters will be
issued




TO INSURE SURE AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

INSIDE

DOPE





Filla Softical Test of Intelligence

Compiled by the department of Education.
For All Freshmen and Transfers.

NAME
(If any) (If not, Initials).

SEX AGE
(Male, Female, or Neuter) (If known)

HEIGHT WIDTH DEPTH

SITTING WEIGHT STANDING WEIGHT

LIQUID CAPACITY (in pints)

STOP! HAVE YOU ANSWERED EVERYTHING IN FULL?

Directions: First, shake whatever you happen to have in your hands. Then lay it on the dresser and open windows. Be sure that you have locked door and stuffed the keyhole with high grade absorbent cotton. Abandon hope and have at it.

I. Multipul choize.

Below are three exercises (BREATHE DEEPLY).


Under each exercise there is a row of words in bold face type. Draw a line under word in black type answering the question asked.

(a) I am a little co-ed. I wear a slip of flesh colored crepe de chine, and green bloomers. What kind of girl do you think I am?

CHINESE NICE ESKIMO TROPICAL OTHERWISE

(b) It was a drewry, drewry day with true-false, true-false, false tests. The old rooster walked slowly about, his tail drooping and his feathers dripping. He made one faint attempt to crow. Draw a word which best describes this funny little rooster.

CHUBBY HANDSOME PROUDFATHER FORLORN ALLWET



Filla Softical Test of Intelligence

(Continued)

(c) Billy WALSH is a Kind of
DISEASE WINDPOWER ITCH

(d) Nora Alice Webster Prefers.....
NOTHING ANYTHING EVERYTHING MEN

II. BESTEST ANSWER.

(a) The saying, "DON'T STAND ON THE BANK AND SHIVER" means

1. It takes paint nicely.
2. Little strokes are best.
3. They decrease the birds weight.

(b) The cloister is a favorite loafing place BECAUSE

1. It gives Miss McLeod something to rant about.
2. Carpenters should not work without benches.
3. The draft is good.

III. Classification :

In each line cross out the word that doesn't belong there :

- (a) Brains Tact Personality Beauty Faculty
(b) Y.M.C.A. Epworth League Christian Endeavor B.Y.P.U. Javelina Club
(c) Modesty Generosity Poise Helpful Sympathetic W. G. Campbell

IV. ARTIFICIAL LANGUAGE (This is not Latin)

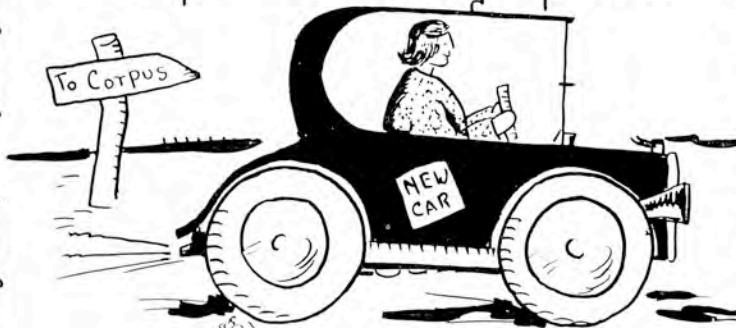
Translate these into English.

- (1) Ro Bert Wilsis a fur stklass Bullsl inger
- (2) Virgi niaget srush edju stbef oregra deseio meout.
- (3) Shu mateis nota nar tist bu tsheth inks sheis.

Please Don't Help The Dumb.

AS WE FIND THEM

Large starting point



Nancy Alexander going to visit sweet papa (not meaning Dad) either.



BOB Electioneering



Jack Partain too high up in the world to kill time at a Colonial party



Aline

Gold



BOB FOR EDITOR SOAP



World

To CHAPEL

it gets to be a habit?



401

208

210

16

316

Rents From The Tusk

BUFFS of cigarette smoke rising lazily in the morning light shroud an assembly of the brawnier sex before the portals of S. T. C. Occasional bursts of laughter, indicative of the recital of the latest hot one are followed by short silences, indicative of the passage of one of the "hot ones". The length of the silence is, technically speaking, a thermometer; for the not-so-hot is vouchsafed no unisoned turning of heads, no flattering appraising silence. Here, friends, is the College Review of Reviews, the Buzzards' Bough or what have You.

Plans are being made by this group of connoisseurs for organization. Bigger and better ogling will be taken up in earnest. The work will be nothing if not thorough. Roll will probably be answered by a short epigram, pungent if not printable. Headquarters and field of practice is located at the front steps where it has been moved from its old position beneath the critical eye of George Washington and a few of his fellow veracity-hounds in the mural decoration in the front hall. This new position is considered by the best authorities as superior to the old, by virtue of the superior lighting facilities. The morning light as against the dimness of the cloister gives desirable shadows and technical research is thereby furthered.

Before intervention of executors, here flourished hazing headquarters. Thence issued the whistle of descending belts; there was answered the cry "Grab ankles" with an obliging curve. From those five rustic benches were mandates given and the number of stripes pronounced; there were men of the more verdant classification given the third degree, and woe to him who gave the wrong answer.

Rumor circulates to the effect that from this rendezvous fashions are edited for the male contingent of S. T. C. He who appears in a tie of shade displeasing to the esthetic eye of the committee is arraigned; he whose shoes are dingy, or the unfortunate whose brogues sport polish of a vulgar brilliance are reprimanded. Alas, and likewise, alak for the offender whose suspenders' colors do not match his socks. Here indeed are the male sartorial effects edited, Prince of Wales to the contrary or not.

This critical eye extends to the opposite and more floozy sex; for she who left her room with a crooked stocking seam will be acutely conscious of the defect after running the gauntlet. And here let us bow our heads in a moment of silent prayer for her who deemed the wool-crepe with the flounce thick enough. Scarlet, then flame the ears of the fresh-checked freshmen; and pale the face of the uninitiate. But blessed is she who passeth inspection for she shall be heavily dated.

Read 'em AND Weep



That
Corn
Ruined
My
Evening!



For a slender figure
Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet



Milder
than
what?



Satisfaction Guaranteed
To Amuse a Merry Group



CONCEALED... AND HOW



TEST YOUR
ART



Will You Make
This Free Test?

One of Many



COLGATE'S
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM



Sell Tailoring
Earn \$100 Weekly



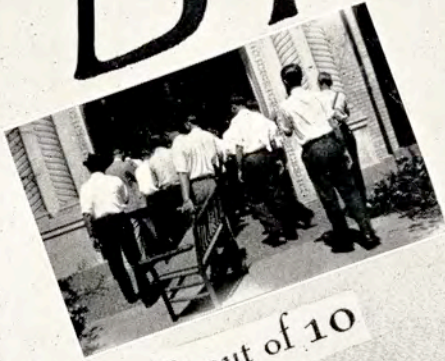
Gives You Your
Heart's Desire



LIFE SAVERS

THEY TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY

DITTO



9 out of 10



Sleep this natural healthful way—
spine straight, body fully relaxed



*The Barile Creek
Health Builder*



*No Home is Complete
without a*



Which one meets your needs?



and please the eye



Beech-Nüt




Tea Room Managers Wanted

Gosh! there aint no more..



*More
than ever*



Finish

The last page of El Rancho has been sent to the printer, and we want to make a few "IF'S" in conclusion.

- IF you find a lot of mistakes, don't come and tell us about them; we know where they are.
- IF your name has been misspelled, used in the wrong place or left out, we are sorry.
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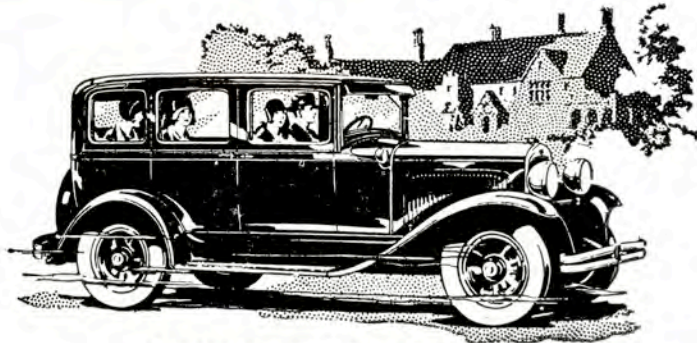
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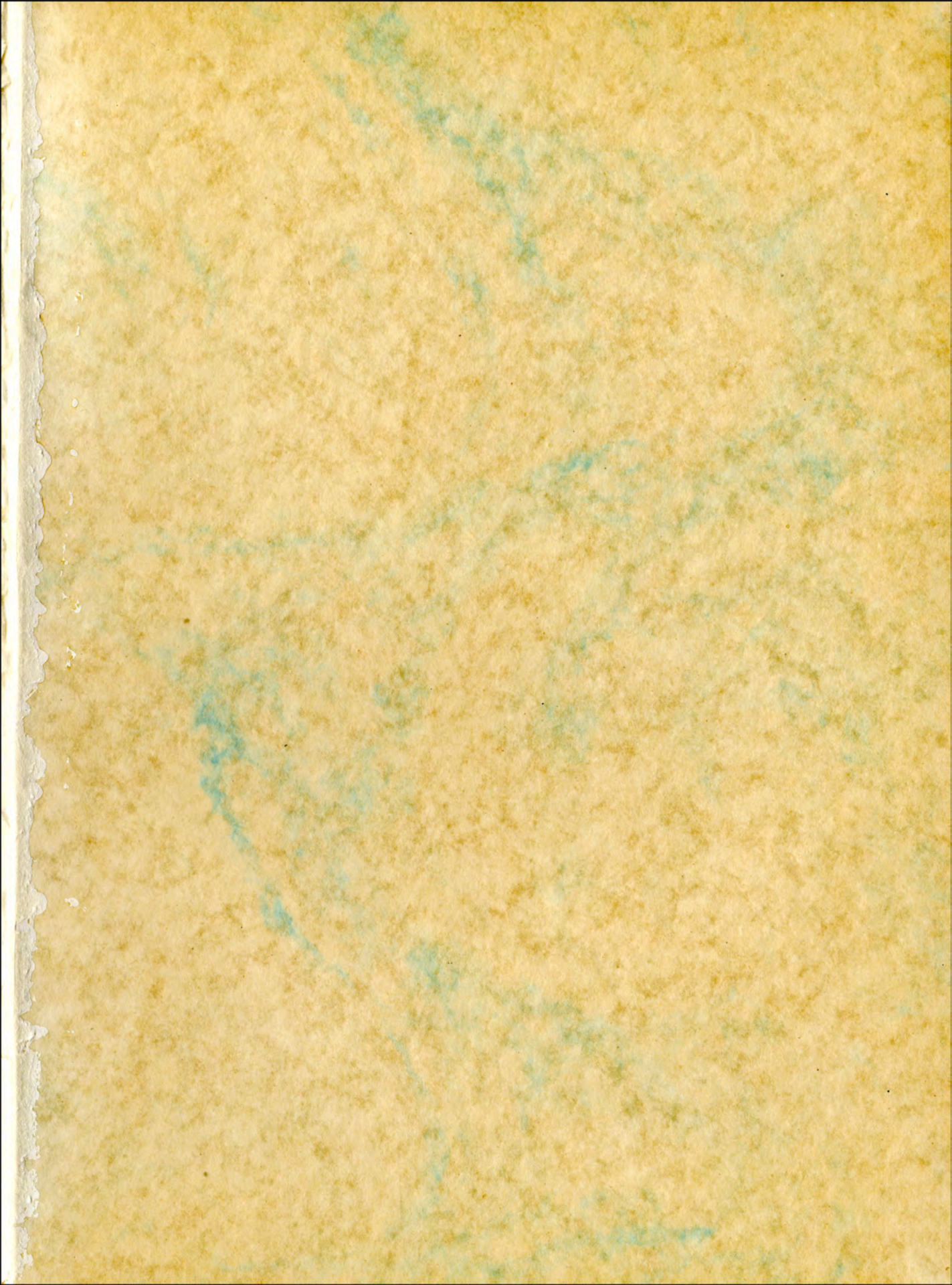
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