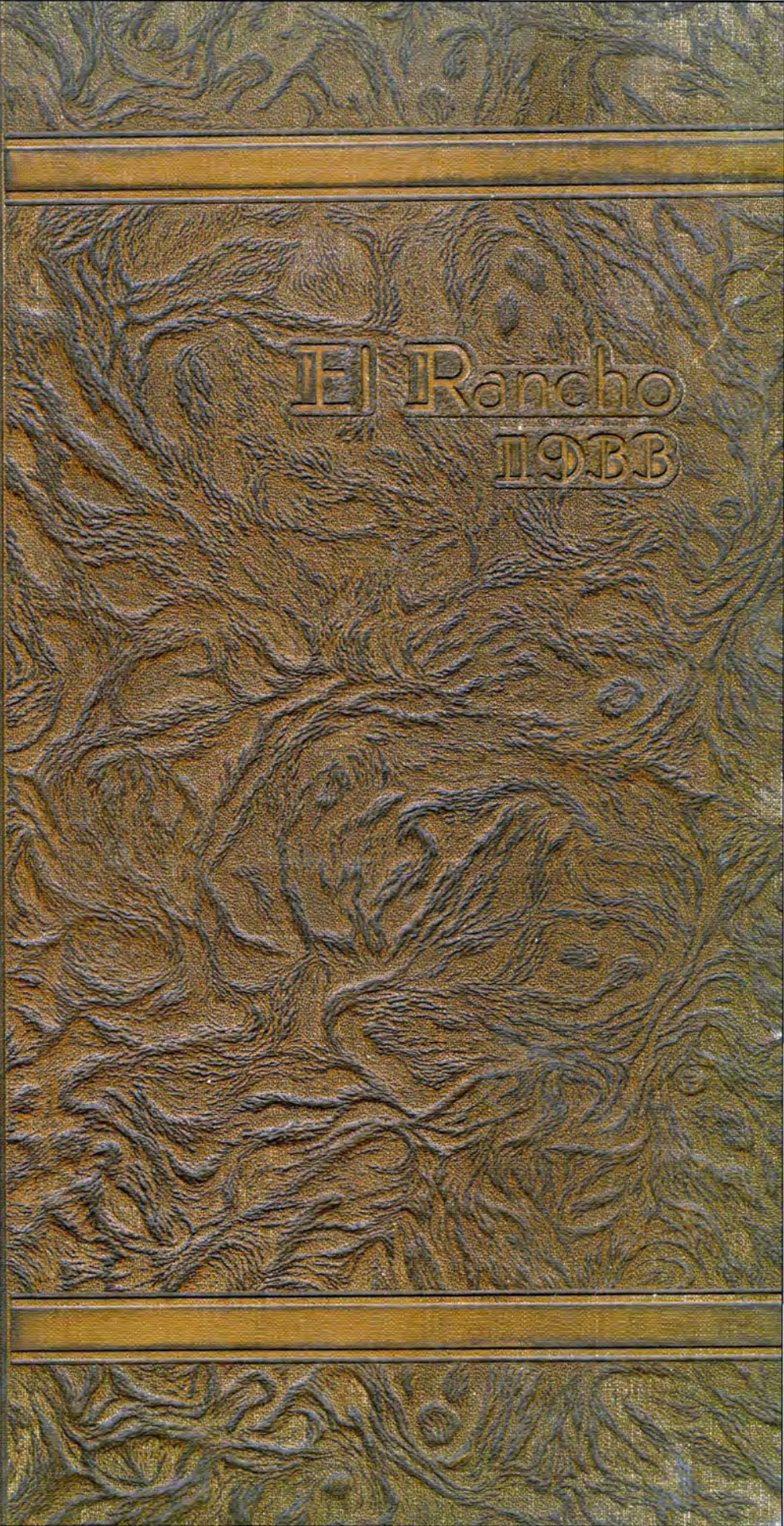


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FOREWORD

THE EVENTS OF OUR COLLEGE LIFE ARE REAL TO US NOW; SO REAL THAT WE PASS THE IMPORTANCE OF THEM BY AND DO NOT REALIZE THEIR SIGNIFICANCE. AS TIME STEALS BY THE THINGS WHICH NOW ARE SO BRIGHT IN OUR MEMORY WILL GROW DIM.

THE CURRENT EL RANCHO HAS ATTEMPTED TO REFLECT THE NATURAL BEAUTIES OF THIS SECTION OF THE STATE, TO GIVE AN IMPARTIAL INSIGHT TO ALL COLLEGE LIFE, AND TO AID POOR MEMORIES OF TOMORROW.

THE STAFF OF EL RANCHO 1933

DEDICATE THIS BOOK TO

L. F. CONNELL

*Director of School of Liberal Arts
and Associate Dean of College*

whose serene dignity, sane joy of living, scholarship, and wise counsel have aided materially in establishing and maintaining the standards of Texas College of Arts and Industries.





L. F. CONNELL



EDITOR'S NOTE

It is our wish that you may find "EL RANCHO 1933" a creditable expression of the life, the problems, the aspirations, and the hopes of the students of the Texas College of Arts and Industries. A college loyalty must have elements of soundness and strength that challenge our thoughts and admiration.

We have, therefore, attempted to present the incidents, pictures, and a cross-section of campus life which will remind you that the spirit of our institution embodies honor, dignity and service, and we trust that the theme and its development may inspire you to a higher loyalty.

GARLAND CAPEL

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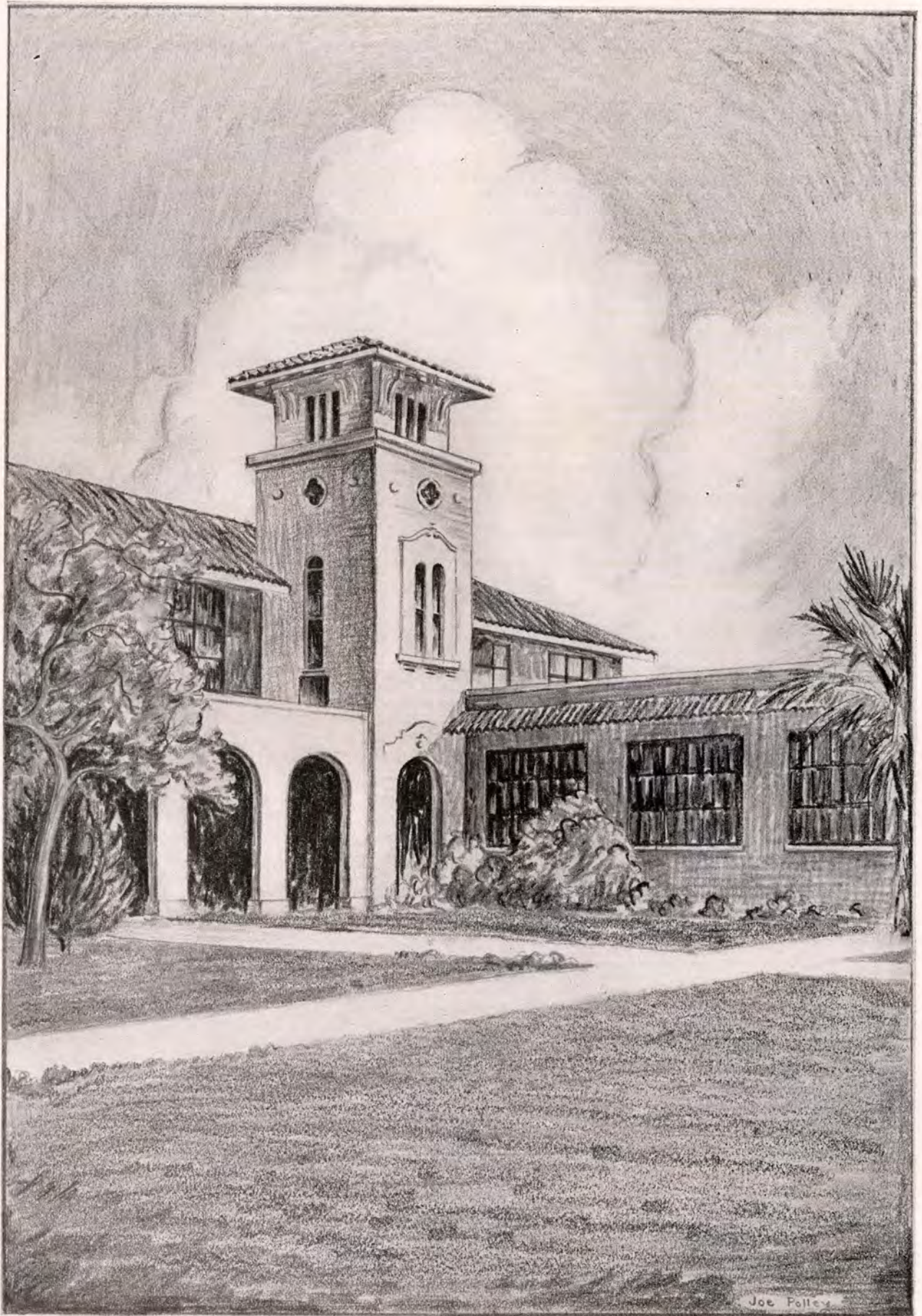
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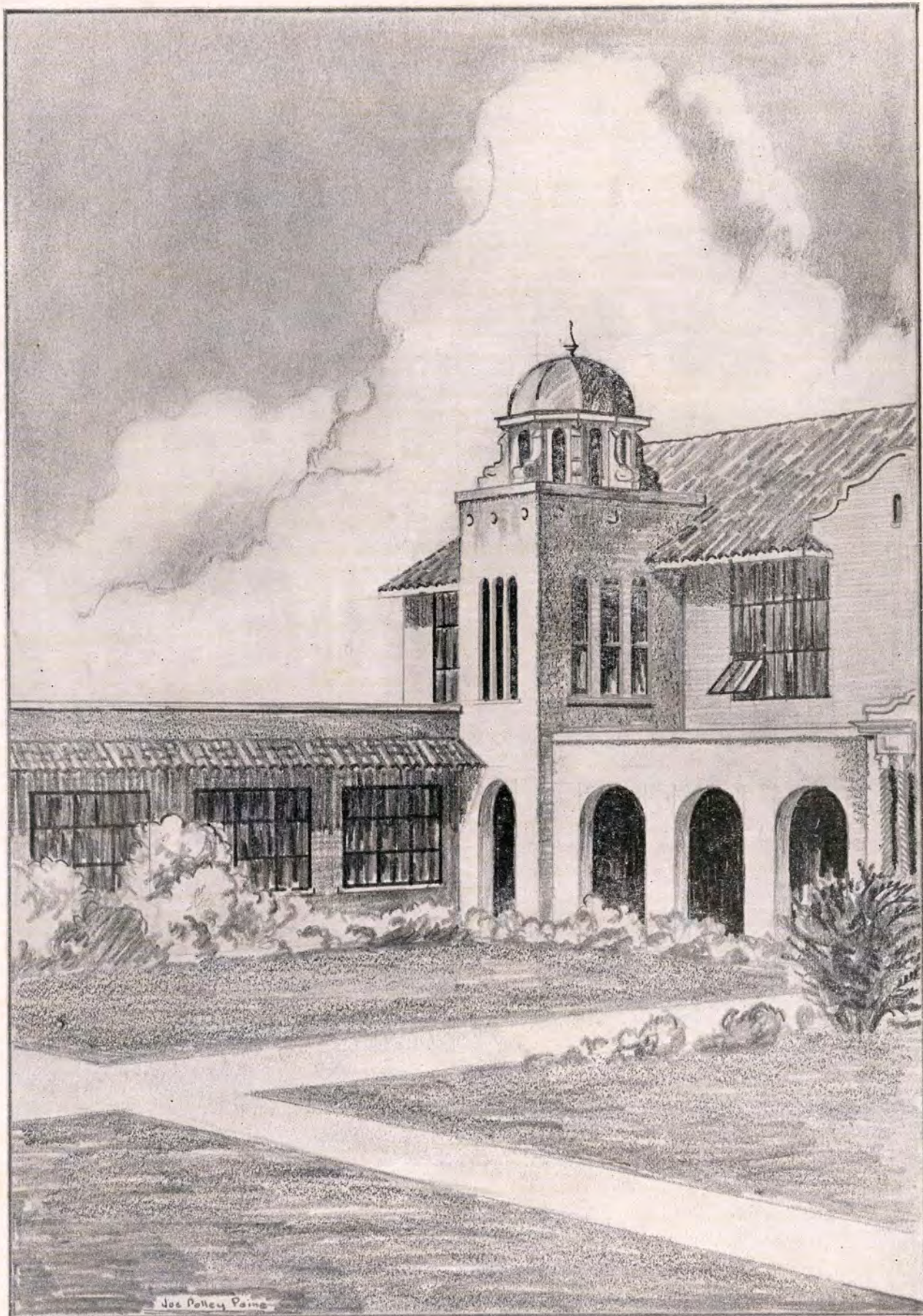
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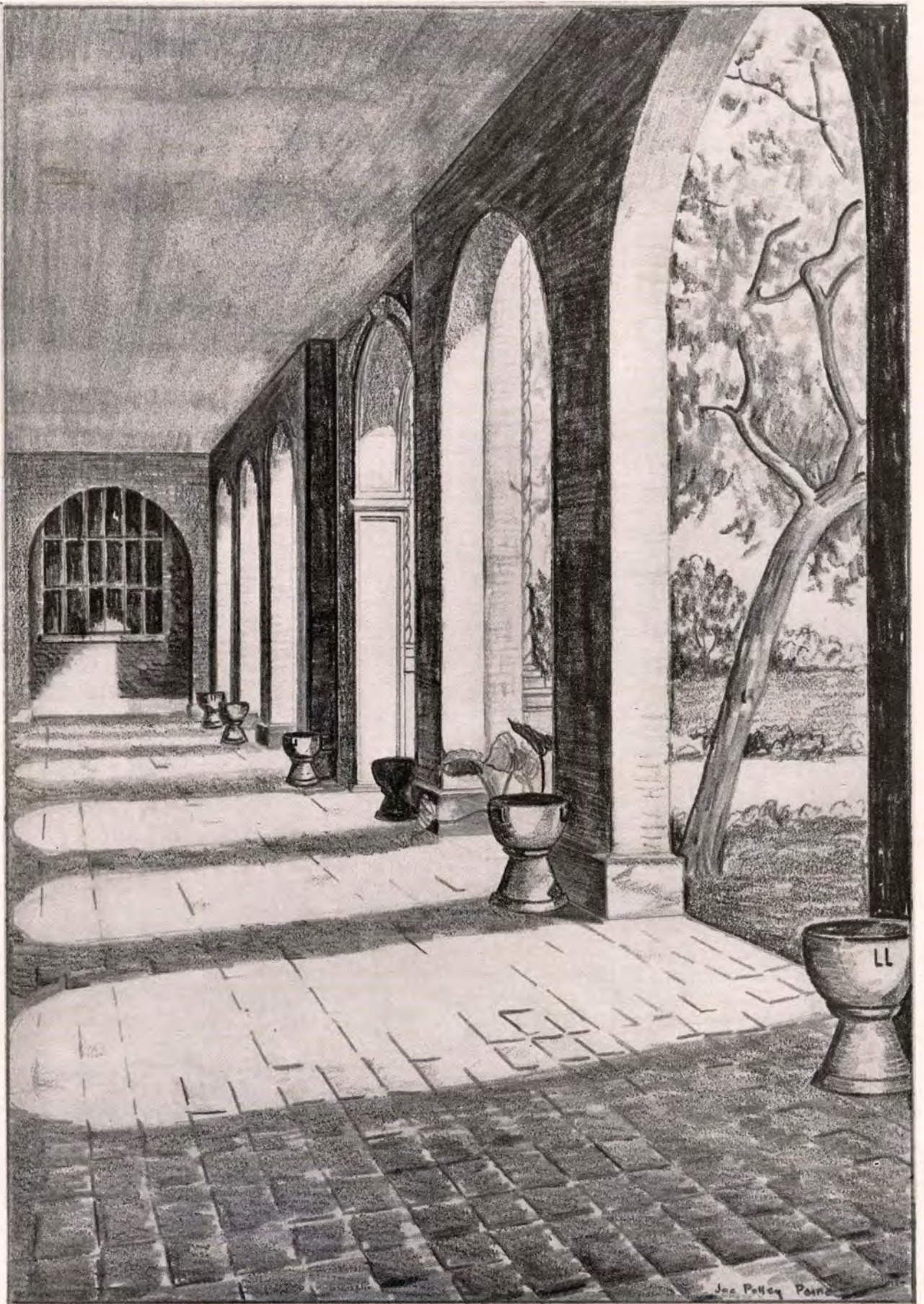
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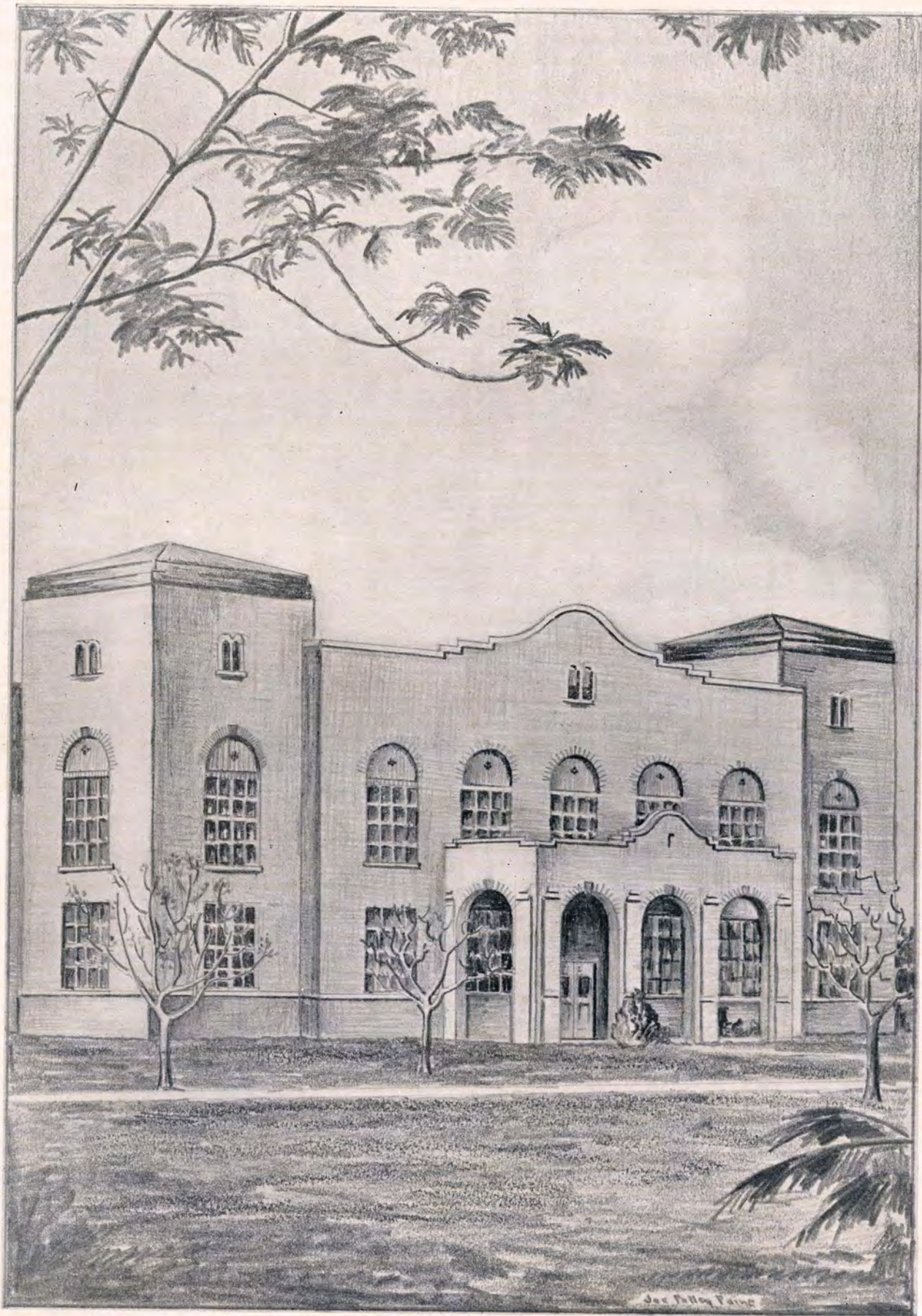
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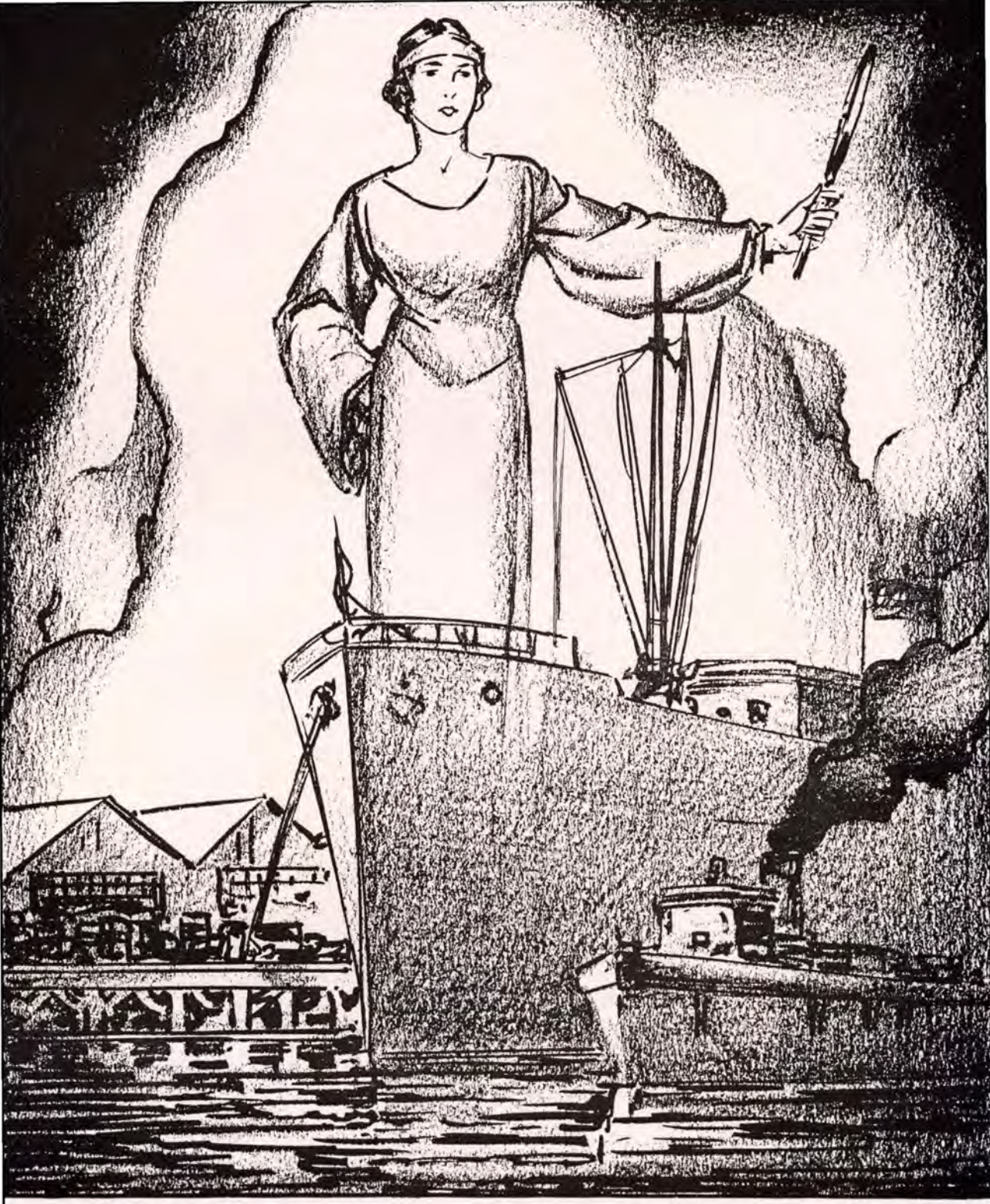
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E. W. SEALE
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TO THE STUDENT BODY OF THE TEXAS COLLEGE OF
ARTS AND INDUSTRIES

Much has been said since you have become college students of the amount of money spent by the State for higher education. The ratio of college expenditures to other governmental projects is so small that we can ill afford to be concerned about the amount of money spent on state supported colleges. We should be concerned, rather, with the fruits of the State's expenditures for higher education. It becomes, then, a question of what does the State get in return for its expenditures. A measure of its returns is difficult to find. By what unit shall we measure the returns of our colleges? To discover and name definite units will have to be left for the future—we have no answer now. But what the results are to society will have to be not measured by you, but determined by you, the students of this College.

If, as a result of the training which you receive in this institution, you shall become well informed, clear thinking, honest, patriotic citizens, if your capacities have been developed to a higher degree than they could have been developed without a college training, and if, as a result of your college training, you are able through the rest of your active lives to measure up to the highest responsibilities of citizenship, to act with courage, to think clearly, and to deal justly, and at the same time exercise a leadership that points in the direction of these virtues, then the State will have been vindicated in all that it has spent in the support of this institution.

E. W. SEALE.



TO THE STUDENT BODY OF THE TEXAS COLLEGE OF
ARTS AND INDUSTRIES

Permit me to extend the good wishes and congratulations of the Board of Directors to the Annual staff, to the student officers of the College, and to the entire student body upon seeing you round out another successful year at our own Texas College of Arts and Industries. The past year has brought changes, many trials, and hardships and sorrows. The student body, however, has borne itself well under the serious conditions which the College has faced.

The conduct of the splendid young men and women of The Texas College of Arts and Industries is a source of genuine inspiration to the entire Board of Directors. We are convinced that you are a group of serious-minded, capable and promising young Texans. It is a source of pride and pleasure that we, your Board of Directors, have had a part in the management of an institution whose business it is to train for leadership a group that seems to promise so much for the future of the Lone Star State. With all the young and abundant life which we find on this campus there is so little of the "horse play," the trivialities, and lack of discipline which has at times marked so many college campuses. Of these things we have taken due note and have marked with joy and pride.

You are students of a young college, and although many fine traditions have been established, you, the present student body, are still the makers of the traditions of The Texas College of Arts and Industries.

Let me charge you as one who loves the institution with all the devotion with which you love it that you build traditions at this college that will be worthy of the fine name of Texas, and the heritage left to you by those who have loved, served, and sacrificed in the days which now make up the history of our state.

R. L. BOBBITT.



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MISS ROWENA DUNLAP
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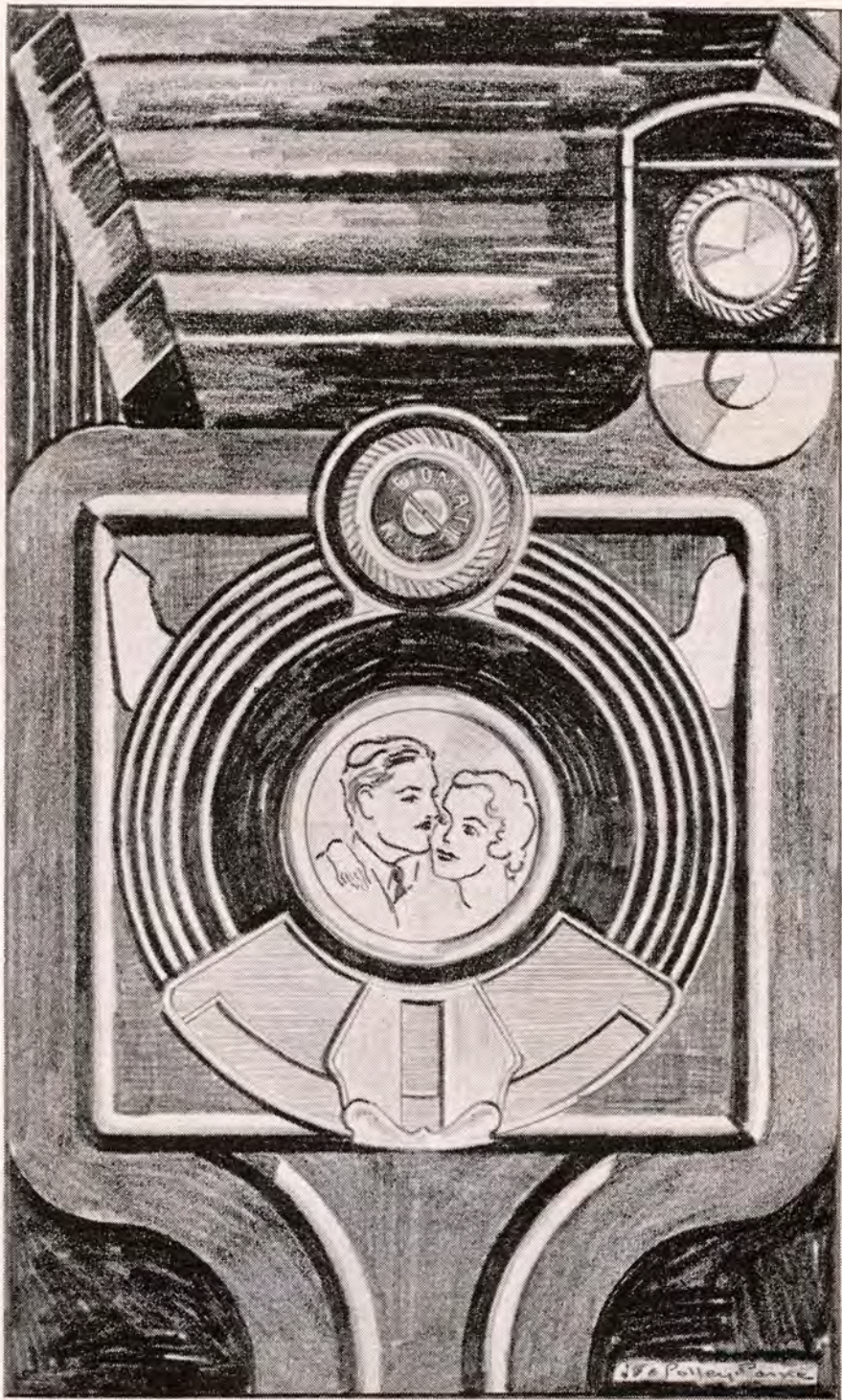
MISS JOHNNIE MAE de MAURI





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Summer School





SNAPSHOTS



FAMILIAR SCENES

High Spots of the
1932 SHORT COURSE

"Prexy" and Dr. Dunn

Honorable (Dick) Kleberg
opens the Short Course

"Judge" Darnell, of Texas
A. & M.



"Monty" Montgomery of
Texas University

"Left Out" Prexy and
visitors

The band goes for a street
performance



Judge Darnell places the
classes

Our own Porter Garner

Dr. Northway looks 'em over



The Home Demonstration
Club girls really produce
the food

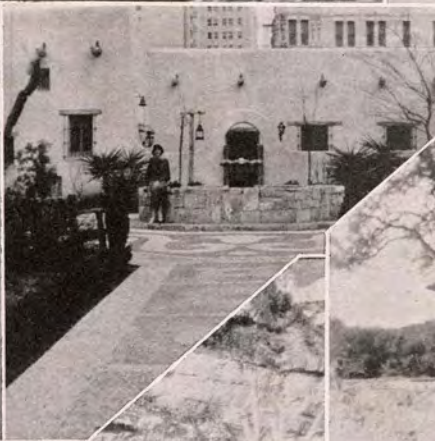




Scenes from the Inaugural Ceremonies of President Seale.

Faculty Members on the Campus





*Places of interest visited by
the Robert J. Kleberg
History Club*



The A. & I. Engineers at work in the Laboratory and field



Hazel Haire, Sweetheart of Engineers' Club. Horace always tries to monopolize





*John, the persistent hunter,
has found "the" Moos*

*Cliff and Margaret in the
camera's eye*

*Skeets and Johnnie Mae--two
of an eternal triangle*



*Maxwell trying to raise his
social standing*

*Just outside the Annual
office*

Another romance



It must be love

*Final instructions for the
basketball game*

Helen gets her man

Prepared for a flat



The absent minded professor



Kermit "Rushing" a freshman



A couple of on-lookers



Without Cliff



On the inside looking out



Is she thinking?



Life is a bowl of Cherries



Another of the White Girls





Bill's elevated service at the Gunter

Me and my shadow



In the shadow

We wonder what is holding the other end of this car down



Miss Yeager in Mexico



Fifty million girls can't be wrong



Defying the law



"Kitten on the Keys"

Where Jerry "sbines"

One of the College "Bells"

*Not contented cows, but
educated cows*

God's gift to the women



Little but loud

Sleep and study in comfort



The two gun man

Her big hero

Fencing





Beta Gamma Sponsors

Beta Gamma Pledges



Who is following Sophie?

Five Betting Gamblers



On the march

Poses between classes



Waiting and not watching

A close-up

*Mrs. Barnard's little son
Willie*

*'Walking my Baby Back
Home''*

Mr. L. C. Boguski

College Bust



Slaying 'em

Editorially speaking



Another Bell



Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell

*Splawn, the big butter and
egg man*



Saturday Evening Post

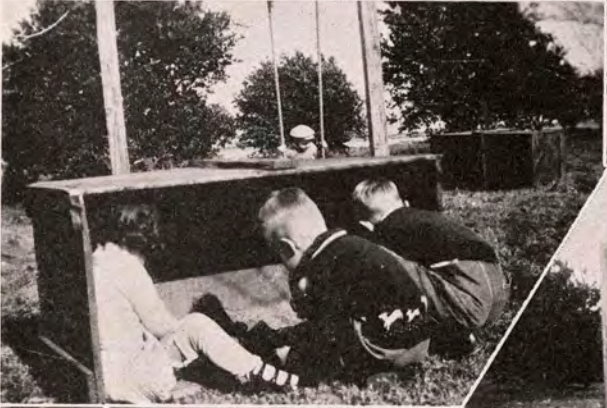
Are they Champs?



ART CLASSES



ALPHA SIGMA



THE NURSERY SCHOOL



THE PEP SQUAD



The Queen and the Song Bird



I love my books



The literary Romeo



A temperamental artist views a collegiate scene



T. L. ready to run



Coming from China town



Brain and Brawn



Every college has its widow

Doris exhibits her dental work



Wonder if Margaret appreciates this pucker-up?



Now Maxine is just that bashful



Looks like Gladys might be walking home from the country



Dora and Gladys



Pauline prefers darkness rather than sunshine



A sophomoric pose



Such immodesty, Hazel

Lannie assuming that dignified air for her future role as M. D., Ph. D., L. L. D.





Products of a contented college

Three of a kind



Put on the spot

Two young'uns

On the road



A resting spell

Spanish Club Sponsor

Plitty big beap



Close like that

Camera shy

College pillars or pillows?

Two dignified Seniors

Home sick

Charley's objective

They satisfy

*Apostrophe to the Galloping
Goose*

*We are waiting patiently,
Waiting just for you.*

Her rubbish man

Contradiction: Likes repeal

Collegiates? No, co-daters

Signs of spring

A quartet





B. A. Club Sponsors



Senior Baker



Caught Walking



Ab and his All Day Sucker



They came out of the Night



Underwood and Underwood



Maybelle Glasgow



Edwin (Skeets) Haun



When Frank's Ship came in last Summer



Virginia Abrens



Vivian Erard

Reception committee swapping stories during a traffic lull



Pearl and Harry squinting at Old Sol

We did find a use for him after all

When shall we three meet again?

And he Drew and Drew and Drew



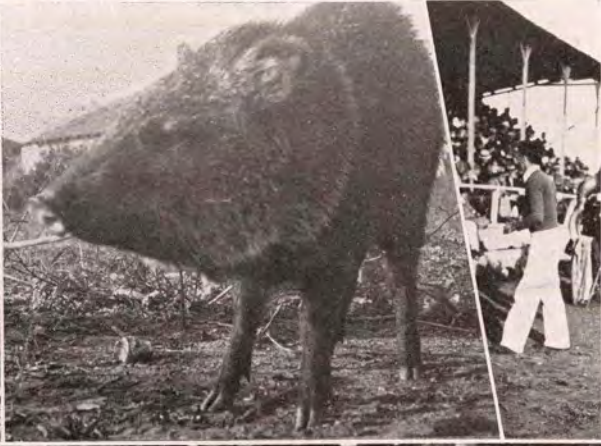
Strike us pink, if we didn't think--and it's only two innocent pieces of mercury



Oh, how those Fish took it!

With hands in pockets these athletes shyly pose





HOG DAYS





STUNTS





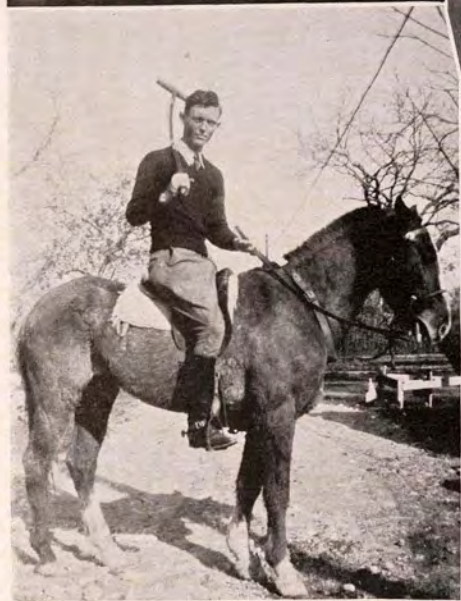
Picture of a white horse---expressions don't bother Jerry

Captain Barnett--Polo Team

Another Polo Player



Riding



The tired business man (ager) must have his recreation

Wasson the Two Gun Man

Two Jacks in Old Mexico



On the Polo Field

Howard back on the Campus from the round-up

*The Freshman Guard at Ballard House--McKinney
Sergeant of Smiles*



In the middle of the street

*Dinn must always keep up
with the latest gossip*



*Cow being patient to dumb
animals -*



"Please Come on and Take Me"

Whata face, whata man



*So Bean has found a pal at
last*



Burney, the Water Boy



Just a College wash day





Not a recreation, but a business



*Rowena and Burton in camp-
ustry class*



"We Kneel to Thee"

Jean under the palm tree



Darlene--just another timid fish



Roll along, Carlos



*Hooch trying to live down his
name by pulling a "Little
Boy Blue" Pose*



*Driving should be done "a
deux mains"*



*John, Mary L'Aleen, Channel,
or Wandering Willie--as you
desire*



"By Fools Like Us"

Page Walter Winchell

Bean and one of his Moments



Caught again



Empty as usual



"Was you dere, Charlie?"

"I'm working my way thru college"



The closer the sweeter

Hi, there, "Cap'n"

The Staff Inspiration





DELTA THETA



CORONATION





T. I. P. A. CONVENTION

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CAMPUS COMICS

HERE AND THERE



THE SOUTH TEXAN

Dixon Leads Strong Team Against Stiff Competition Tonight

FIRST GAME

Next Big Game Will Be With Texas University in Austin

EDUCATORS TALK ON THE FUTURE OF A. & I. COLLEGE

REGISTRATION SHOWS MARKED INCREASE

DANCES FOR THIS SEMESTER ARE SCHEDULED

RICE GRID TEAM MEETS JAVELINAS IN SEPTEMBER

Rice Owls To Meet Home Houston, A. & I.

A. & I. BAND TO PLAY FOR HOME GAME

Javelina Hash

South Texas Teachers to

MUSIC CLUBS IN SESSION HERE

ONE SENIOR AND TWO FRESHMEN ARE SELECTED

Lantana Ladies Are Elected By Popular Vote By Students For Beauty Pages of Yearbook

DUNLAP IS QUEEN

TWO WINNERS IN PRESS CONTEST ARE ANNOUNCED

JAVELINAS WIN

POET'S CORNER

TOYS OF FORCE

DR. MONTGOMERY MAKES ADDRESS WED. EVENING

THEME OF EL RANCHO BE DEVELOPMENT AND SOUTHERN PORTION

TEXAS INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION IS DISBANDED AFTER 30 YEARS OF VARIOUS HISTORY

Printing For El Rancho

Hodgkiss and Philliber Are Co-captains

MUSIC LOVERS HEAR QUARTET PLAY MONDAY

KITTY KITTY HOME COMING DAY IS PLANNED OCT. 29 BY EX-STUD. ASSN.

OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE FALL HONOR STUDENTS

JAVELINAS WIN

CHIRO "HAWKS" DROP TWO GAMES TO JAVELINA

E. W. SEALE TALKS ON EDUCATION COSTS IN TEXAS

POETS IN TEXAS FOR THREE GAME SERIES THIS WEEK

THEME OF EL RANCHO BE DEVELOPMENT AND SOUTHERN PORTION

KELLY FIELD SENDS 22 PLANES TO GAME

THREE JAVELINAS HAVE PLAYED LAST GAME FOR A. & I.

Classes Elect Officers

Freshmen Smother Harlingen 37-0

McCallum's Grid Machine Clicks Perfectly To Down McMurry 20 to 0 in Corpus Game

Garner and Kleberg Seek Game With Army For A. & I. Javelinas

Bobbitt Aids College Student Loan Fund

KLEBERG ENDORSED AS CANDIDATE TO MEXICO

A. W. Straiton Wed During Holidays

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTED LAST WEEK

S. W. University Man Says Central Texas Does Not Know Our School Needs

Forest Shown in Various Exhibits and Prominent Men. 4-H Day From Boys and

DEATH OF ROBERT J. KLEBERG IS MOURNED BY TEXAS A. & I. COLLEGE

A. & I. PROFESSORS ATTEND SCIENCE MEET AT RICE

ANNOUNCES 21 LETTER MEN

T.I.A.A. EXTENDS LIFE FOR RULING ONE MORE YEAR

SOCIETY

FOOTLIGHT CLUB TO PRESENT MARIONETTES

AROUND AND IN A. & I.

SERVICES DEDICATED TO COLLECT STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO SCHOLARSHIP

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTED LAST WEEK

LOOKING BACK



CLASSES



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Vice-President

JOHNNIE MAE DE MAURI
Secretary-Treasurer

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Kingsville

B. A., ENGLISH, JUNE

El Rancho, Associate Editor '33, Literary Editor '32; English Club, '32, '33, Vice-President '33; Beta Gamma '32, '33, Secretary Summer '32, Vice-president '33; Student Council Representative, Junior Class Summer '32; Press Club '32, '33, Corresponding Secretary, Summer '32; Scholarship Society '32, '33; History Club '32, '33, Secretary '33; B. S. U. '31, '32, '33, Secretary '33; Spanish Club '33.

PERCY GUY ADAMS
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B. A., MATHEMATICS, JUNE

B. S. U. '31, '32, '33; Scholarship Society '32, '33; English Club '33; South Texan Staff '31, '32; Basketball '33.

T. LAWRENCE ALLEN
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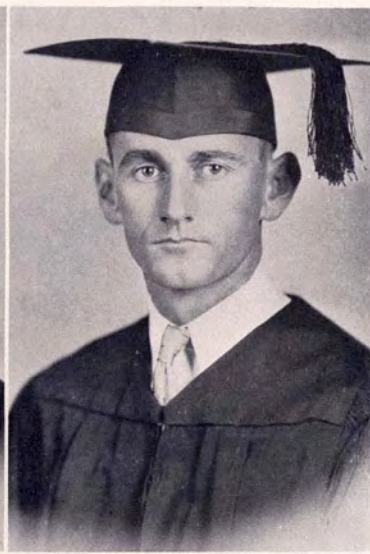
B. S., DAIRY HUSBANDRY, JUNE

Football '29, Captain '30, '31, '32; Basketball Captain '31; Aggie Club '29, '30, '31, '32; Classical Club '32, '33; Student Council, Treasurer, '29, '30; President, Summer '30; T. Association '29, '30, '31, '32; Javelina Club '29, '30; History Club '33.

MAMIE CLAY APPLEBY
Alice

B. A., ENGLISH, JUNE

English Club '31, '32, '33; Vice-president '32, President '33; Beta Gamma '32, '33; Pep Squad '32, '33; Scholarship Society '32, '33, Secretary '33; El Rancho '33; Press Club '33; South Texan '31; Pan-Hellenic Council '33.



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B. B. A., JUNE
B. A. Club '33; B. S. U. '33.

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Goliad

B. S., EDUCATION-DRAMATIC ART, JUNE
Footlight Club '31, '32, '33, Secretary '32, Vice-
President '33; Pep Squad '31, '32, '33, Presi-
dent '33; Beta Gamma '33.



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B. S., CHEMISTRY, JUNE

South Texan Staff '31, '32, '33, Associate Editor '32, Editor '33; Press Club '31, '32, '33, Vice-president '32; Engineers Club '31, '32; Scholarship Society '32, '33, Treasurer '33; T. I. P. A. Vice-president '33. Lambda Chi.

MELBA HATTER
Corpus Christi

B. S., EDUCATION-HISTORY, JUNE

W. A. A. '29, '30; B. S. U. '29, '30, '31; History Club '30; Press Club '32, '33; South Texan Staff '32, '33.

ERSELL LEE EVANS
Rio Hondo

B. B. A., AUGUST

Glee Club '30, '32, '33; Band '30, '31, '32, '33; Orchestra '30, '31; B. A. Club '32, '33.

WILLIAM L. HARBIN
Sinton

B. B. A., JUNE

Football '29, '30, '31, Captain '32; B. A. Club '32; Aggie Club '30; "T" Association '29, '30, Vice-president '31, President '32; Lambda Chi '31, '32, '33; Track '29; Glee Club '32; President Senior Class '33; Vice-president Junior Class '32.



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B. S., EDUCATION-HISTORY, JUNE
Robert J. Kleberg History Club '32.

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Kingsville

B. S., AGRICULTURE, JUNE
Aggie Club '30, '31, '32, Secretary '33; President Summer '32; Glee Club '30, '31, '32, '33, Secretary-Treasurer '33; Mixed Chorus '31, '32; Dairy Judging Team '31, '32; Livestock Judging Team '32, '33; B. S. U. '31, '32, '33.

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Kingsville

B. S., CHEMISTRY, JUNE
El Rancho '33; Press Club '33; Engineering Club '31, '32, '33, President '30, '32; Scholarship Society '32, '33; B. S. U. '32, President '33; President of Student Body '32.

MERLE COMPTON
Kingsville

B. A., ENGLISH, JUNE
Girls Glee Club, '28, '29.



MAE WOOD
Donna

B. A., ENGLISH, JUNE

Valley Club '30, '31; Pep Squad '31, '32, '33; Beta Gamma '32, '33; President '33; Scholarship Society '33; History Club '32; English Club '33; B. S. U. '31, '32, '33.

BRETT HARGROVE
Woodsboro

B. B. A., JUNE

President Freshman Class '29; Javelina Club '29, '31; Band '30, '31, '32, '33; B. A. Club '33; Glee Club '29; Sax Quintette '29.

VIVIAN ERARD
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B. B. A., JUNE

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History Club '32, '33; B. S. U. '32, '33.



GARLAND CAPEL

Poteet

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B. S., EDUCATION, JUNE

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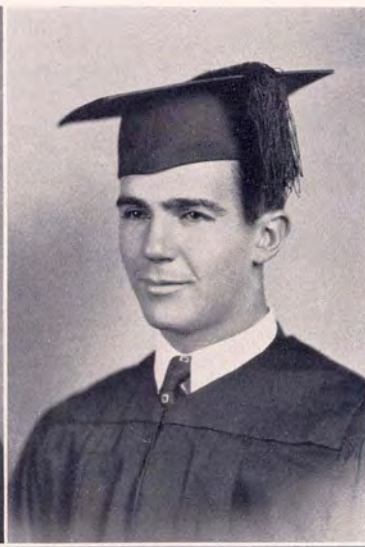
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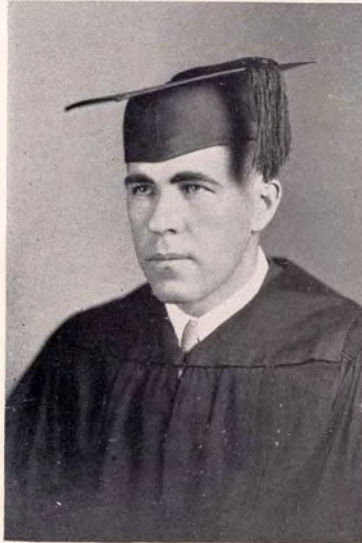
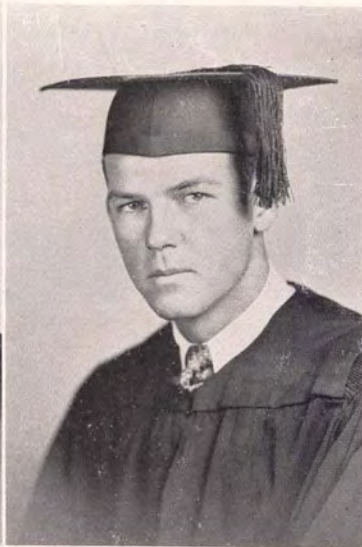
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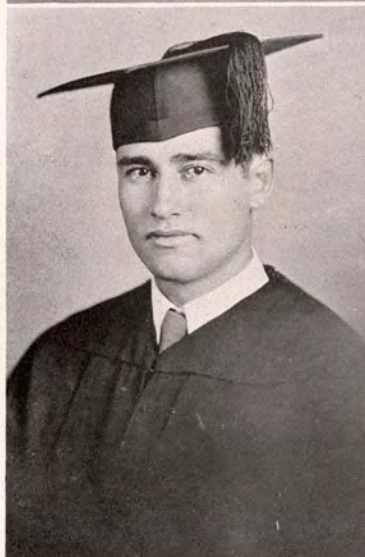
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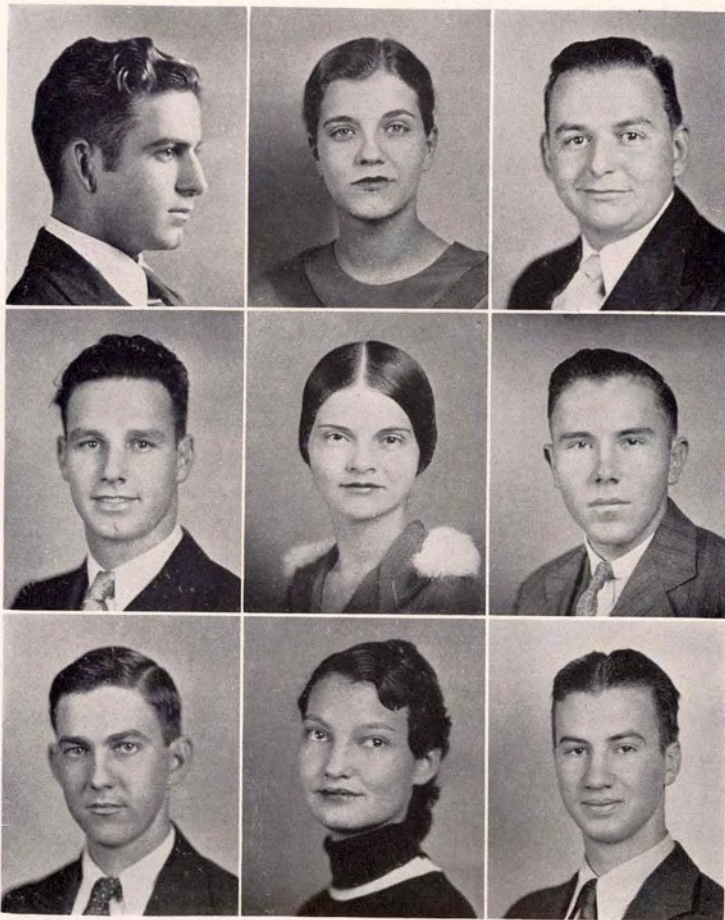
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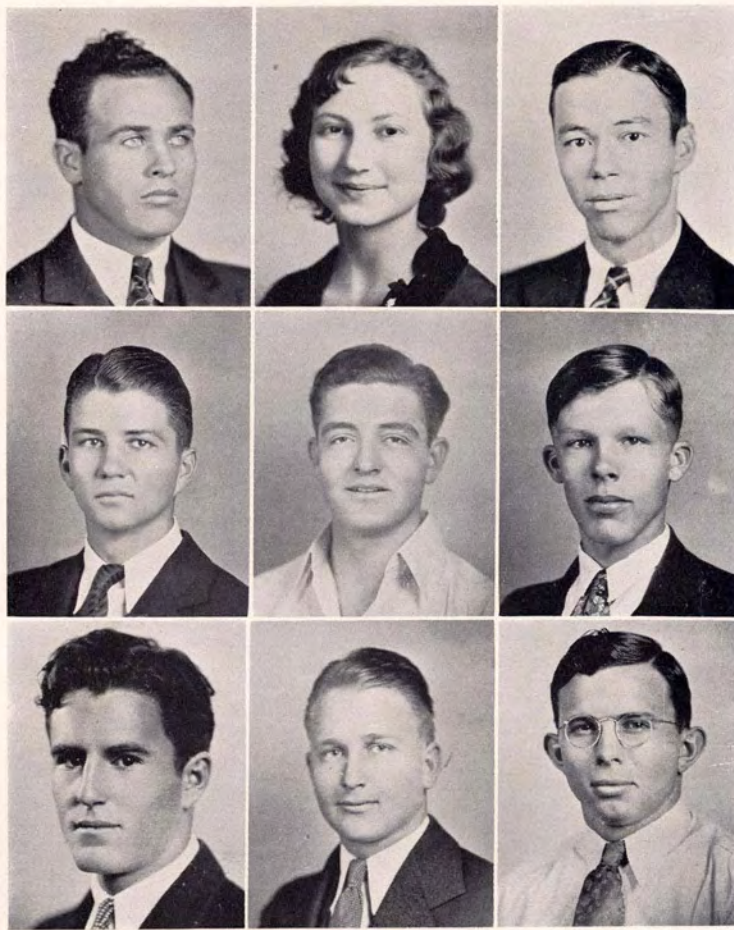
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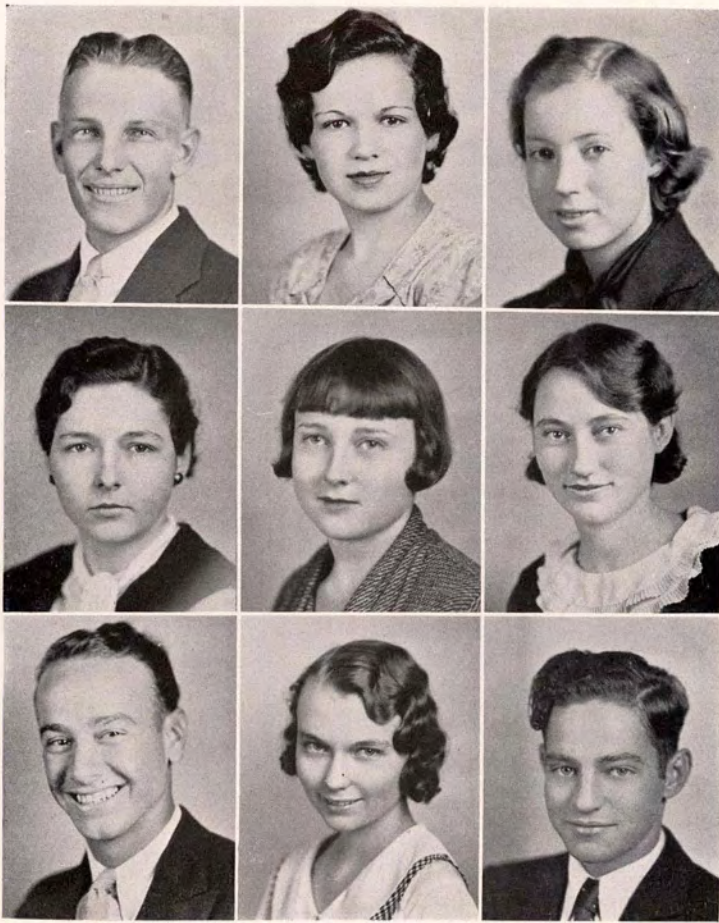
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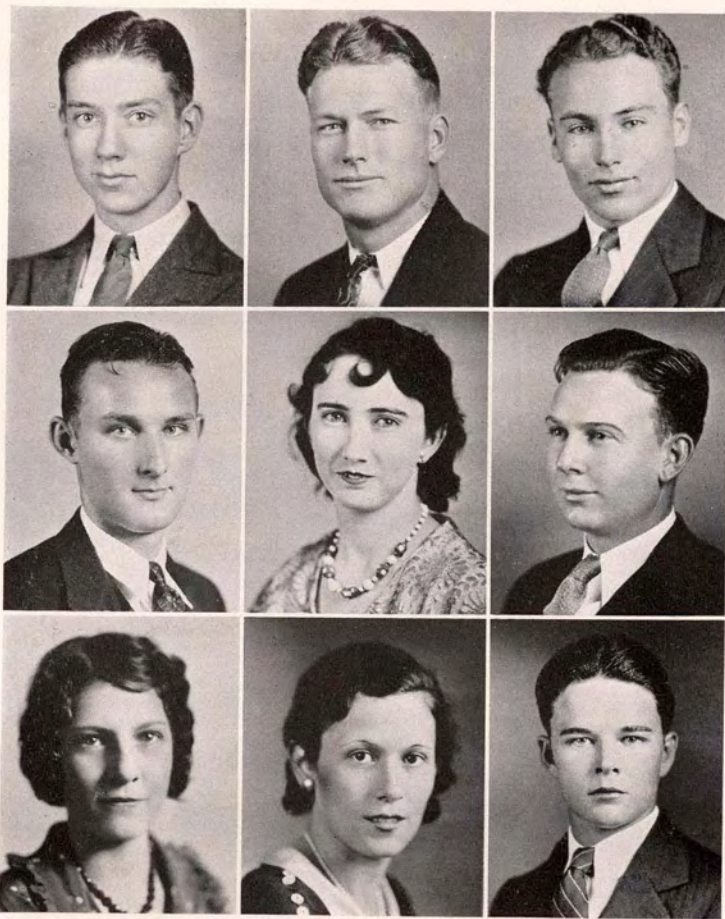
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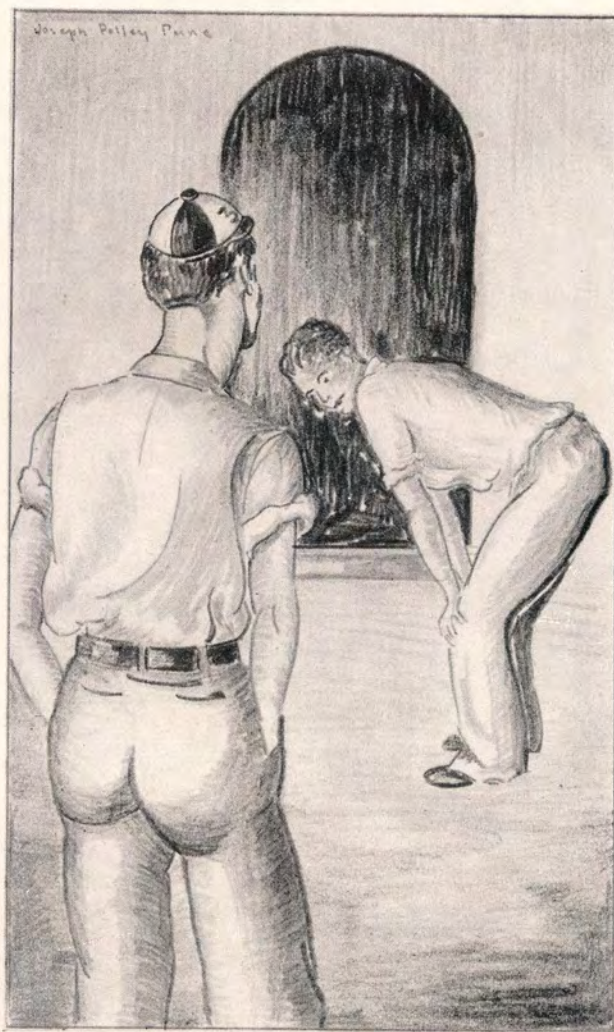
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TO ANNA LOUISE NEELY

*She passed away like the morning dew
Before the sun was high;
So brief her time, she scarcely knew
The meaning of a sigh.*

*As round the rose its soft perfume,
Sweet love around her floated;
Admired she grew---while mortal doom
Crept on, unfeared, unnoted.
Though Love was kind, why should we fear,
But Love to Death resigned her;
Love was her guardian angel here,
But holy Death is kinder.*

A FRIEND



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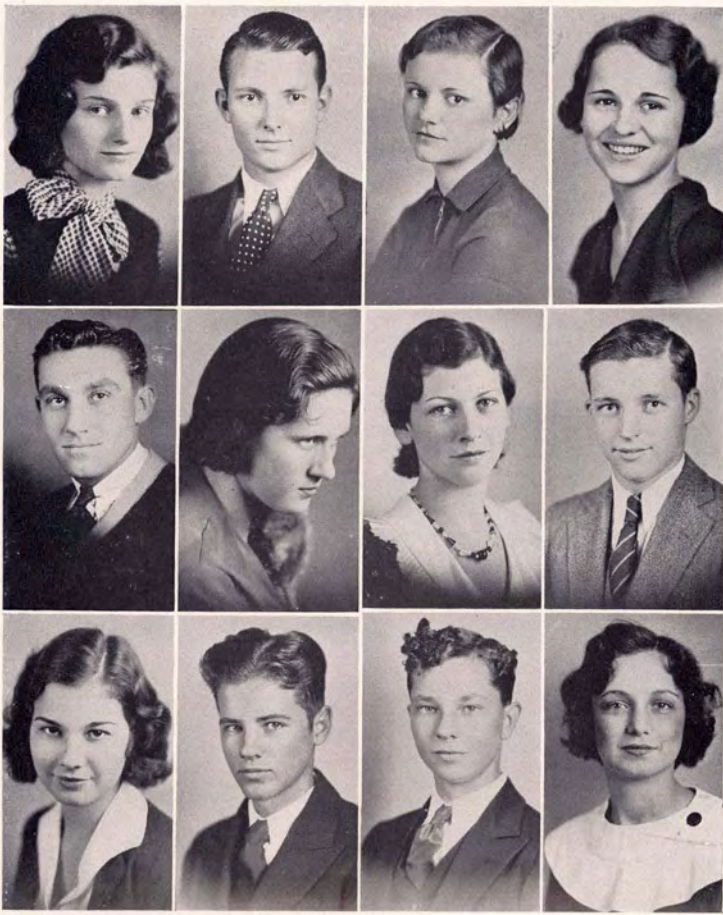
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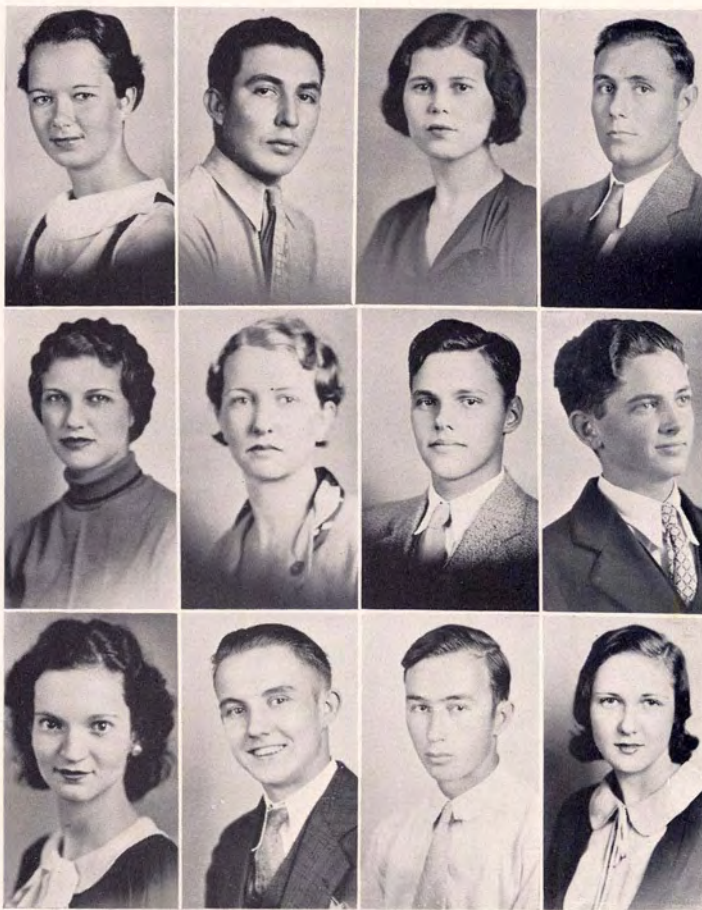
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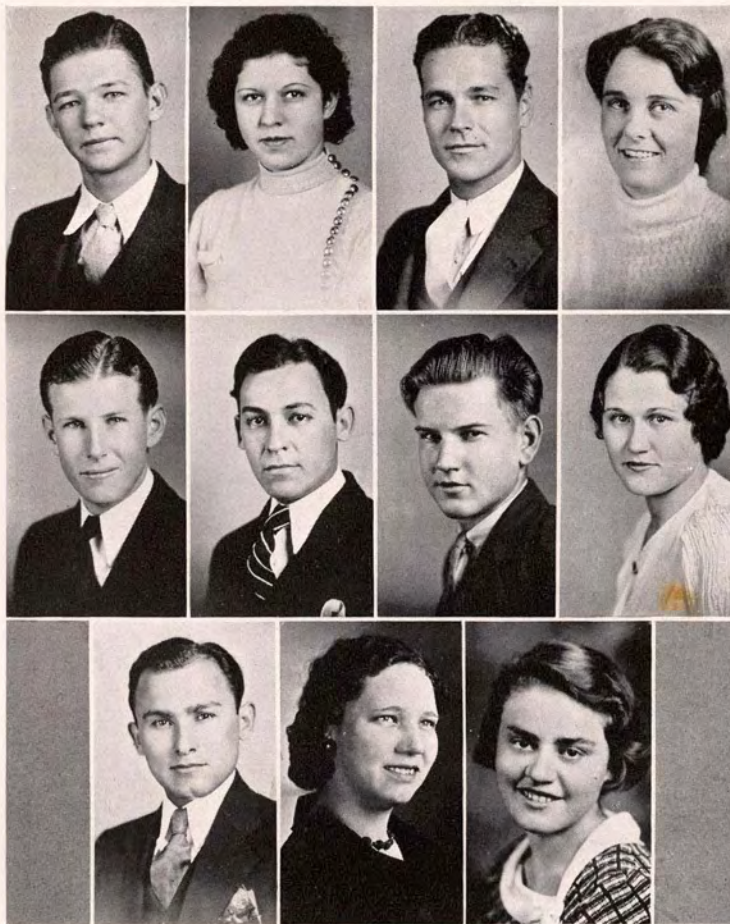
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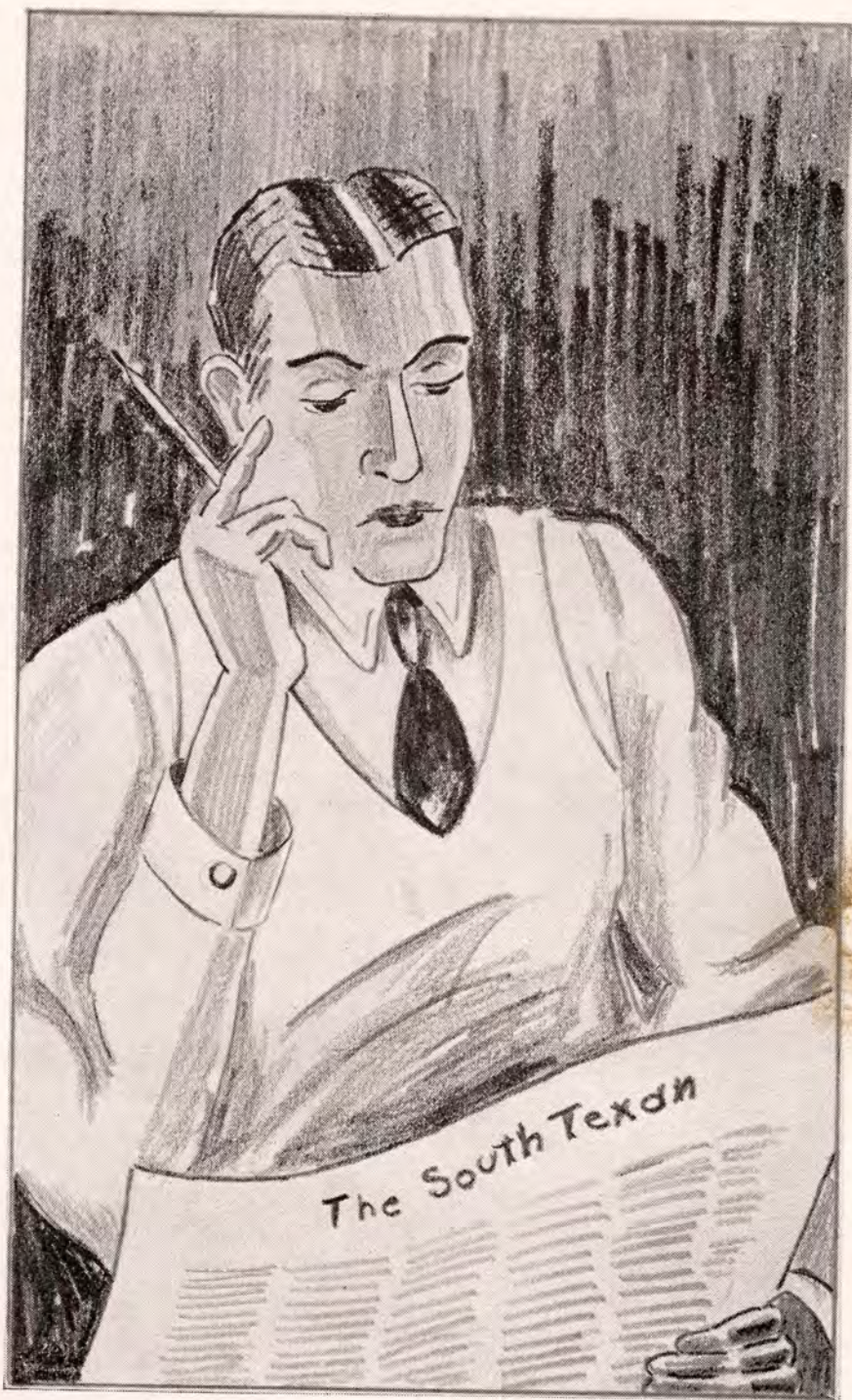
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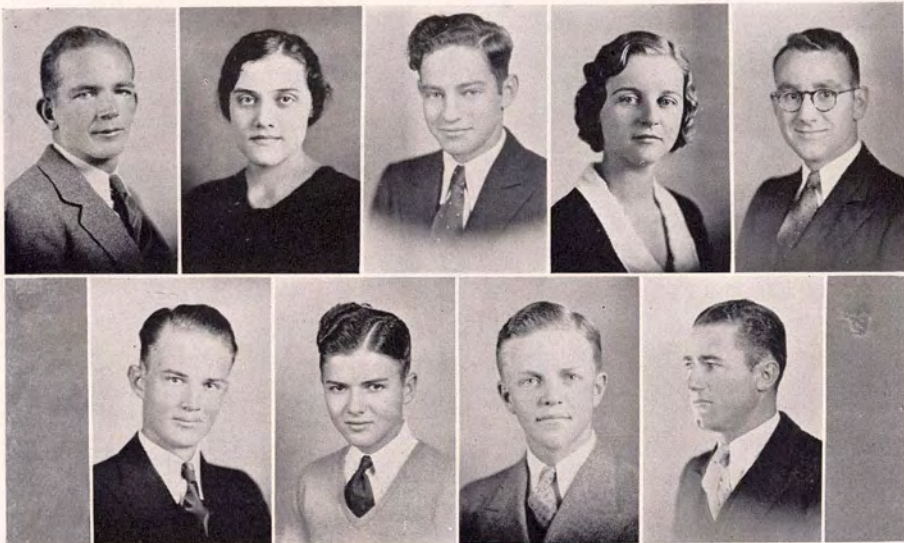
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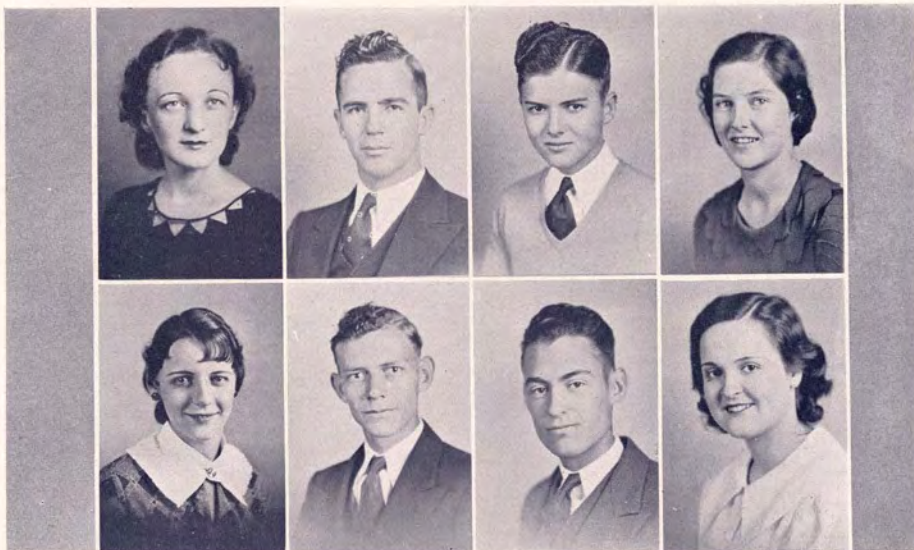


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MELBA HATTER	ROY KNEIP
ZULA MAE GILMER	MAXINE AGAN
B. J. PATRICK	HORACE CONWAY
G. T. ROGERS	HAROLD BROWN
MRS. ROY KNEIP	GERALDINE MARTIN
ELROY WEIKEL	GEORGE HARRIS
DOROTHY LEE KENNEDY	
SARA RUTH WHITE	



TOP ROW: NANCE, MARTIN, HATTER, KNEIP.
BOTTOM ROW: KNEIP, HAGLER, KENNEDY

THE PRESS CLUB



TOP ROW: CUDD, OWINGS, BOYD, DOUGLASS, GILMER, McCALL, CAPEL.
BOTTOM ROW: BALLARD, REED, HATTER, AGAN, BARNARD, PURDON, HAGLER.

Achieving the fullest program in its history, the Press Club of The Texas College of Arts and Industries this year entertained the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association in convention April 13, 14, and 15.

The club also won a place in almost every contest division of the T. I. P. A., ranking second in number of points in the literary contests.

El Rancho 1932 was awarded first place, also the formal essay written by Hubert Boyd. Second places were awarded to our contestants in the humorous short story, the editorial, and the feature story. We placed third in The South Texan, the familiar essay, and advertisements. The one act play received the rank of fourth place.

During the past year the group met for the first time in night sessions, holding meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

Sponsors: Miss Alexander, Mrs. Jester, and Miss Splawn.

THE PRESS CLUB



TOP ROW: WASSON, NANCE, CONNELL, APPLEBY, PAINE, ABEL, UNDERWOOD.
BOTTOM ROW: JONES, DE VILBISS, SPLAWN, JESTER, ALEXANDER, NIERMAN, KNEIP.

Officers

HERSCHEL CUDD	President
GARLAND CAPEL	Vice-President
MARTHA DOUGLASS	Secretary
ZULA MAE GILMER	Recording-Secretary
HORACE OWINGS	Treasurer

THE PRESS CLUB

PROGRAM

T. I. P. A. CONVENTION, 1933

Kingsville, Texas

Thursday, April 13

- 2:00 P. M. Registration at T. I. P. A. Headquarters.
8:00 P. M. Informal Party in College Auditorium.

Friday, April 14

- 9:00 A. M. Business Meeting.
10:30 A. M. Main Address by Sidney Kring.
12:15 P. M. Luncheon at Casa Ricardo Hotel.
1:30 P. M. Selected Committee Meetings.
2:00 P. M. Sectional Newspaper Meeting.
2:00 P. M. Sectional Annual Meeting.
4:00 P. M. Tour of King Ranch.
5:00 P. M. Picnic for boys at college picnic grounds.
5:00 P. M. Tea for girls in conference room of Mrs. Georgia Bergeron, Director of Student Teaching.
8:00 P. M. Reception and other entertainment. Those not attending dance were invited to enjoy other forms of divertissement.
8:30 P. M. Dancing in auditorium.

Saturday, April 15

- 8:30 A. M. Committee Meetings.
9:30 A. M. Business Session.
12:00 M. Luncheon at White Kitchen Cafe.
2:00 P. M. Final Business Session.
8:30 P. M. Banquet in Marine Room of Nueces Hotel in Corpus Christi. Awards were made in contest, and S. W. Bass talked.

Sunday, April 16

Trip to Rio Grande Valley for those who remained.



ACTIVITIES

ROBERT BARTOW COUSINS SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY



TOP ROW: CUDD, APPLEBY, CONNELL, HIGHTOWER, JENKINS.
MIDDLE ROW: JONES, BOYD, NIERMAN, REED, WILLIAMS.
BOTTOM ROW: HECK, GLASGOW, LONGORIA, STURGIS, HAUN.

For the recognition and promotion of scholarship among its students, The Texas College of Arts and Industries has an organized body, the Robert Bartow Cousins Chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South. This general organization was founded in 1922 by Dr. H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas. The top or ranking tenth of the Junior and Senior classes is eligible for membership. No person is chosen for this society who does not have the full confidence of the faculty. Students consider it a high honor to merit this confidence-scholarship they achieve for themselves.

Mr. Kermit Ballard represented the chapter at the convention in San Marcos on February 22.

ROBERT BARTOW COUSINS SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY



TOP ROW: BALLARD, ABEL, ADAMS, LOECKLE, BROWNLEE.
MIDDLE ROW: WOOD, BAKER, DEANE, OLIVARES, GILLETT.
BOTTOM ROW: SPONSORS — MANNING, STRAITON, REED, SMITH,

Officers

HERSCHEL CUDD President
 FLORENCE NIERMAN Vice-President
 HUBERT BOYD Treasurer
 MAMIE CLAY APPLEBY Recording Secretary
 EVELYN LOECKLE Corresponding Secretary



ROBERT J. KLEBERG HISTORY CLUB

To the memory of
ROBERT J. KLEBERG

OFFICERS

Fall

HASKELL BROWNLEE	President
TOM HENDERSON	Vice-President
MRS. ROY KNEIP	Secretary
MRS. HASKELL BROWNLEE	Treasurer

Spring

HASKELL BROWNLEE	President
JOHN W. HARRIS	Vice-President
MARGARET ABEL	Secretary
MRS. HASKELL BROWNLEE	Treasurer



TOP ROW: MR. BROWNLEE, MRS. BROWNLEE, GARNER, GWIN, CLARK, HARDT.
MIDDLE ROW: ABEL, OLSEN, PIZ, UNDERWOOD, HARDT, SUTHERLAND.
BOTTOM ROW: SUTHERLAND, HAYES, FINNEGAN, REGAN, BISSETT, DUGAN.

ROBERT J. KLEBERG HISTORY CLUB



TOP ROW: NIERMAN, LOECKLE, RENFROE, KNEIP, HOLCHAK, MALONE.

MIDDLE ROW: GARCIA, HARRIS, McBRYDE, HUGHES, STOKES, WOOLDRIDGE.

BOTTOM ROW: SMITH, L. J. SMITH (Sponsor), CONNER (Sponsor), DICKENS (Sponsor),
HAIRE, SHAFFER.

"History Is A Pageant, Not A Philosophy"

The Robert J. Kleberg History Club has the distinction of being the first club organized in our college. Meetings are held twice each month for the discussion of various phases of Texas History, particularly those of this section of the state. The Club possesses a valuable museum containing articles of historical interest. The organization makes an annual pilgrimage to some place of historical significance. This year's visit was made to San Antonio.

DORA K. COUSINS ENGLISH CLUB



TOP ROW: APPLEBY, JONES, ADAMS, WOMACK, UNDERWOOD.
BOTTOM ROW: DEANE, WEIKEL, FRANCIS (Sponsor), RUSHING, ADAMS

The Dora K. Cousins English Club, one the oldest clubs on the campus, was organized in the summer session of 1925. It was named in honor of Mrs. Dora K. Cousins, wife of the first president of our college.

The flower of the club is the bougainvillea, and the motto is: "Measure your mind's height by the shadow it casts." The aim of the organization is to further the progress of its members in culture, in knowledge, and in enjoyment through the study of literature.

Modern literature has been the subject for the programs during the year, and interesting discussions have been given on some of the foremost contemporary writers.

THE AMADO NERVO SPANISH CLUB



TOP ROW: GARCIA, PIZ, DE PENNA, ABEL, SCOTT, GAMEZ, VASQUEZ.
 MIDDLE ROW: OLIVARES, JIMENEZ, AGUIRRE, HAYES, UVEDA, LONGORIA, GARCIA.
 BOTTOM ROW: HIGHTOWER, ERICKSON, GLASGOW, NIERMAN, WASSON, HUNNICUTT, (Sponsor), SMITH (Sponsor).

The Amado Nervo Spanish Club was organized in the Fall of 1932. Its meetings and program are conducted entirely in Spanish. Its aims are: (1) To develop our appreciation of the aesthetic, ethical, and fraternal; (2) To familiarize ourselves with geographical knowledge, and historical and sociological events of the Spanish-speaking countries; (3) To develop our faculties of expression, oral as well as written; (4) To widen and enrich our English vocabulary by means of the Spanish language.

MOTTO: *"El que persevera alcanza."*

FLOWER: *Pink Rose*

COLORS: *Red and Yellow*

SPONSORS

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ELIDA CUELLAR	Secretary-Treasurer
FLORENCE NIERMAN	Reporter
MARIA OLIVARES	Historian

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BAPTIST STUDENTS' UNION



TOP ROW: BALLARD, ABEL, WOOLDRIDGE, ADAMS, REED, ADAMS.
 BOTTOM ROW: BAKER, SLAY, TURNER, WOOD, COOK.

The B. S. U. is composed of the Baptist students of the Texas College of Arts and Industries. The Council of the B. S. U. consists of regular officers, assisted by all officers in the College Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Regular monthly meetings are held to discuss matters of importance to the federation and to devise means of upholding the interest of the Baptist students in their church work.

Officers

KERMIT BALLARD	President
MARGARET ABEL	Secretary
MAE WOOD	President Girls' Class
PERCY ADAMS	President Boys' Class
CLARK BAKER	President B. Y. P. U.
FRANKLIN REED	Vice-President B. Y. P. U.
WANN WOOLDRIDGE	Quiz Leader, B. Y. P. U.

THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB



TOP ROW: ERARD, NICHOLSON, MARTIN, ALLEN, HARBIN, GLASGOW, SMITH.
 SECOND ROW: HARPER, TOWNSEND, BAKER, HAUN, EVANS, BURKE, HARGROVE.
 THIRD ROW: SUTHERLAND, STOKES, HUDSPETH, HECK, WHITTINGTON, LOECKLE, BELL.
 FOURTH ROW: GLASS (Sponsor), DOFFING, COOK, MANNING (Sponsor).

One of the main purposes of the Business Administration Club is to afford the student majors a chance to become better acquainted with one another and with their instructors. Many successful representatives from business and professional life in this vicinity appear before the club in program lectures.

Officers

VIVIAN ERARD President
 CLARK BAKER Vice-President
 VIRGINIA MARTIN Secretary-Treasurer
 MARY LOU BALLARD Reporter
 ANNETTE FROMME Kodak Editor

FOOTLIGHT CLUB



TOP ROW: BERGMAN, SMITH, ROBBINS, HAGLER, CUBAGE, GRIFFITH, DOUGHTY.
 SECOND ROW: SCOTT, BLAIR, ROBERTS, EASTERLING, HIGHTOWER, HARRIS, DUKE.
 THIRD ROW: BURKE, KNEIP, ORCHARD, BROWNLEE, UNDERWOOD, CONNER, SIMS.
 FOURTH ROW: PORTERFIELD, GWIN, WESTLAKE, PECAUT (Sponsor), HUGHES, SINCLAIR,
 AGAN.

The Footlight Club consists of students who are interested in drama and the theater. Every effort is made to give each individual member a chance to express himself in his own particular way at the regular bi-monthly meetings. Early drama as a historical background for present tendencies is studied, and equal attention is given drama, playwrights, and actors of the present. The one-act play is especially studied, and one is usually given at each meeting.

The Club, directed by Miss Pecaut of the Dramatic Art Department, sponsors the annual one-act play contest staged by the high schools of this section. Several enjoyable features were brought to the college by the Club this year, among them being the presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy in three acts, and the sponsoring of the Monro Hollywood Marionette Show. A second three-act play will be presented as the last production of the year.

Officers

J. A. HAGLER	President
MILDRED BERGMAN	Vice-President
JEAN SINCLAIR	Secretary
CLIFTON ADAMS	Treasurer
CECIL BURNEY	Reporter

"AGGIE" CLUB



TOP ROW: ALLEN, FRY, ARTHUR, TURNER, McBRYPDE, MOON, DIXON, DOWIS.
 MIDDLE ROW: SADLER, COX, DUNHAM, REID, WINES, BUNDICK, CONNER, NEDBALEK.
 BOTTOM ROW: EDWARDS, DENSON, NEDBALEK, EMERSON (Sponsor), COOK (Sponsor),
 FRASER (Sponsor), RIEDEL, CORNS (Sponsor).

The "Aggie" Club was organized in the fall of 1928 for the purpose of promoting the social life of its members. From time to time, outstanding agricultural leaders of this section are presented to speak on subjects of interest to the group.

The Club meets twice each month. It sponsors various agricultural activities both on and off the campus. Among these are The Annual Farmers and Homemakers Short Course, and the South Texas Vocational Agricultural Judging Contest. Two Aggie dances are sponsored annually, and the school year is always closed with an Aggie Roundup in which all ex-Aggie members as well as agricultural leaders of the section are brought together for a banquet and a general good time. The sponsors for the club are: Mr. R. J. Cook, Mr. C. K. Fraser, Mr. J. B. Corns, Dr. J. K. Northway.

Honorary Members

PRESIDENT E. W. SEALE
 MRS. ALICE G. R. KLEBERG

Officers, Fall Term

GERALD FRY	President
FRANCES FAIR	Secretary
J. E. TURNER	Treasurer
OSCAR NEDBALEK	Pitchfork Wielder

Officers, Spring Term

BANTZ DOWIS	President
J. E. TURNER	Vice-President
T. L. ARTHUR	Secretary
OSCAR NEDBALEK	Treasurer
FRANK WINES	Pitchfork Wielder

PEP SQUAD

Organized September, 1930



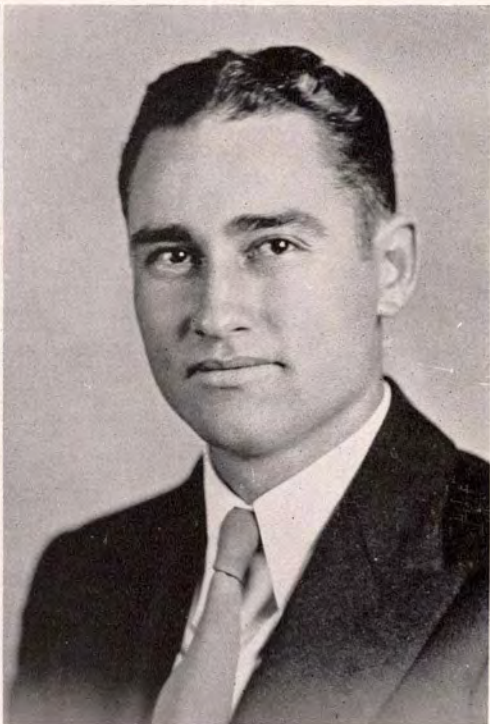
TOP ROW: LILLY, DOFFING, BURKE, BELL, PURDON, HUGHES, TAGERT.
BOTTOM ROW: ALLEN, ELLIS, ROBERTS, KINNEY, OLLRE, McCLAUGHERTY.

The Pep Squad has become one of the most active organizations on the campus. It has been back of the athletics of the Texas College of Arts and Industries one hundred per cent in the past year, as well as in the preceding years, with peppy cheers and songs.

EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



JOHN P. MANNING
President



ROLLIN MAXWELL
Secretary

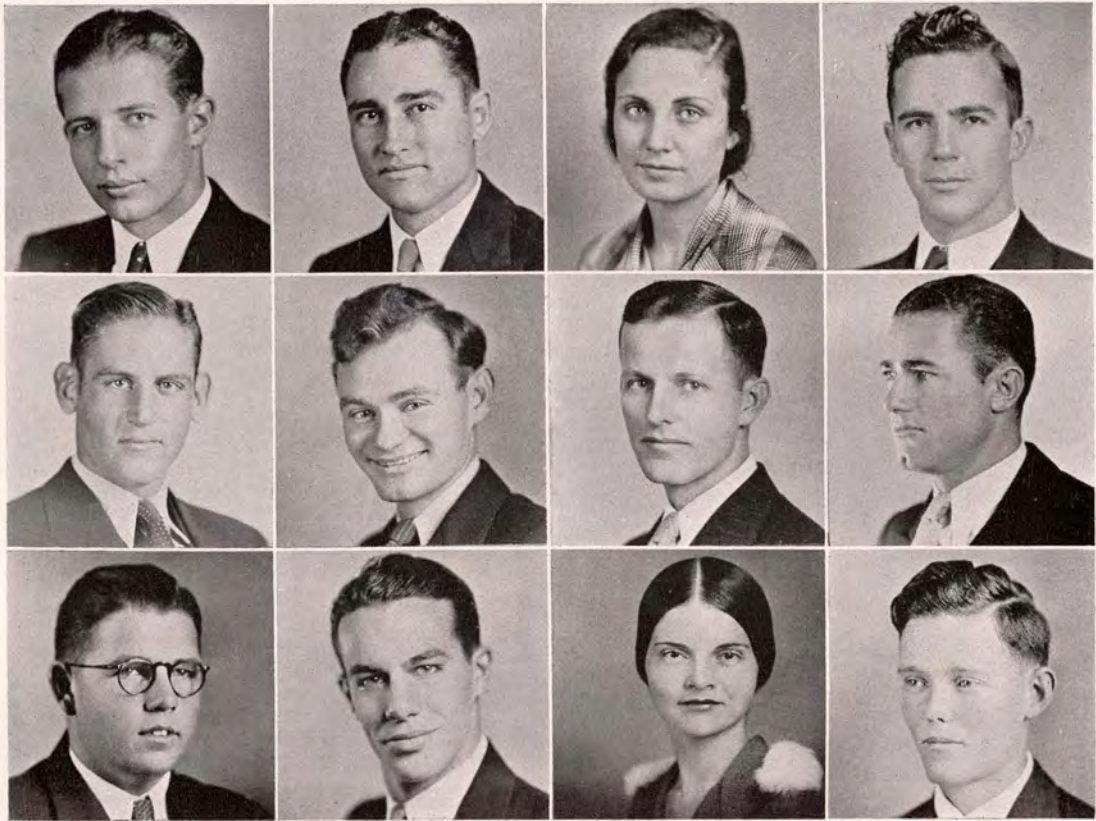
The Ex-Students Association is an organization consisting of all students who have attended the Texas College of Arts and Industries.

One of the purposes of the Association is to present to the people of Texas, particularly South Texas, the benefits of having such an institution as the Texas College of Arts and Industries in their midst.

One of the accomplishments of the Ex-Students Association has been the establishment of the Robert Bartow Cousins Loan Fund, which provides funds for those who otherwise could not receive a college education. The efficiency with which this fund has been handled is shown by the fact that it has reached twenty per cent of the students.

A further aim of the Ex-Students Association is to lend its influence to the growth and development of the Texas College of Arts and Industries. The Ex-Students are working to the end that this College may maintain its rightful place as one of the major institutions of Texas.

STUDENTS COUNCIL



E. H. HAUN
President

JOHN MARK DIXON
Athletics

HERNDON SCOTT
Freshman Class

ROLLIN MAXWELL
Vice-President

HUBERT BOYD
South Texan

BILL BLAIR
Pep Squad

VIVIAN ERARD
Secretary

GARLAND CAPEL
El Rancho

MRS. LILLIE KNEIP
Junior Class

HERSCHEL CUDD
Senior Class

ROY KNEIP
Athletics

HORACE OWINGS
Sophomore Class

The students of the Texas College of Arts and Industries make their desires known and exercise their rights through the Students' Council, which is composed of student representatives duly elected by the Student Body.

Among the manifold duties of the Students' Council, the three outstanding ones are: to regulate and supervise all student activities in an impartial manner; to promote a friendly understanding and general cooperation among the faculty and students; and, to uphold and practice the precedents of growth and development.

Its aim is to develop a stronger student spirit; to advocate good sportsmanship; and to install Texas College of Arts and Industries as the Acme of South Texas.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



FIRST ROW: YARBOROUGH, CLAMPITT, DAVIS, RENFROE, WHITE, BRAMLETTE, AGAN.
SECOND ROW: HOUSE, COLLINS, MYERS, McCLAUGHERTY, HERRING, DIETZ, CONNER.
THIRD ROW: HUDSPETH, HOUSE, DE MAURI, WESTLAKE, SINCLAIR, JONES, SIMS.
FOURTH ROW: MARTIN, GARCIA, SINCLAIR, POWELL, SALYER, FOURQUREAN, CHAUDOIN.

The Women's Glee Club has enjoyed the year's work with their director, Mr. Paul M. Riley, who has taught it a truer and deeper appreciation of the art of music.

The Club has enjoyed its concerts and tours during the year. Much pleasure was derived from the joint work with the Men's Glee Club for the Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah".

The Club is looking forward to a continuation of the work next year.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB



TOP ROW: RILEY (Director), HARBIN, BEAN, FRY, BARNETT, KNEIP, PERRY.
MIDDLE ROW: ARTHUR, DIETZ, GARCIA, WEIKEL, BLAIR, HARBIN, KNEIP.
BOTTOM ROW: KELLAM, EVANS, POWELL, ADAMS, HARRIS, TURNER, BROWN.

The Men's Glee Club this year has accomplished much in the way of music publicity, brotherly love, and understanding of human nature. This group of twenty-three boys understand and co-operate with each other most congenially.

We appreciate our director, Mr. Paul M. Riley. He is a real director and a true friend to each member of the club.

The aim of this club is to develop an appreciation of good music and to help the building of a bigger and better Texas College of Arts and Industries. We have made several trips to different parts of this section of Texas, and on each of these we feel that we have succeeded in accomplishing our aim.

Here's a toast to our beloved director, Paul M. Riley, and to larger and more efficient clubs in the future!

BETA GAMMA

Reorganized May 10, 1932



TOP: ROW: HERRING, BEALL, RUSHING, DIETZ, FAIR, WOOD.

BOTTOM ROW: BERGMAN, BROWN (Sponsor), YEAGER (Sponsor), REYNOLDS, STARKEY.

COLORS: *Pink and Green*

FLOWER: *Pink Carnation*

Beta Gamma, the youngest social organization in the college, has had a happy year. Friendships have been strengthened through closer association with each other in common interests. Character building, creative living, and social development are the aims of the organization.

ALPHA SIGMA



TOP ROW: ERARD, McCURDY, MALONE, JENKINS.
BOTTOM ROW: BLAIR, SMITH, V. MARTIN, G. MARTIN.

The Alpha Sigma has brought to a close another successful year. Each member has contributed a part which has stimulated the growth of the oldest and one of the most active social organizations on the campus.

The history of the Alpha Sigma started its course on September 24, 1927, to promote the intellectual, the moral, and the social life of the College.

ALPHA SIGMA



TOP ROW: HOLCHAK, McDOUGAL, STURGIS, HOWARD.

BOTTOM ROW: SPONSORS—BAILEY, HUNT, SIMS.

Officers

VIVIAN ERARD President
MARIAN JENKINS Secretary
AMY BELL SMITH Treasurer
GLADYS HUNT Reporter
BERNICE HOLCHAK Rush Captain

Representatives to Pan Hellenic

BERNICE HOLCHAK MRS. BEN ORIS SIMS
ELIZABETH McCURDY

Sponsors

MISS VILA B. HUNT MISS GRACE BAILEY
MRS. BEN ORIS SIMS

Honorary Sponsor

MISS LILA BAUGH

COLORS: *Lavender and Green*

FLOWER: *Larkspur*

DELTA THETA



TOP ROW: DE MAURI, MATHIS, SIMS, CLAMPITT, CONNER, DUNLAP.
BOTTOM ROW: YARBOROUGH, SORENSON, KINNEY, M. SINCLAIR, BALLARD.

The Delta Theta brings to a close another enjoyable year. The girls of the club have held as their purposes character building, achievement in scholarship, development of personality and social graces, and the promotion of worthy and lasting friendships.

DELTA THETA



TOP ROW: WOMACK, GWIN, J. SINCLAIR, DIETZ, NANCE, AGAN.
BOTTOM ROW: HOUSE, FOURQUREAN, CUBAGE, EASTERLING, GILMER, WHITE.

Sponsors

MISS CORINNE HAMILL MISS MILDRED PECAUT
MRS. PAULINE JESTER

Honorary Members

MISS LILA BAUGH MISS EDITH COUSINS

Officers

JOHNNIE MAE DE MAURI President
SARAH RUTH WHITE Vice-President
MARY MARGARET SINCLAIR Secretary
JEAN SINCLAIR Treasurer

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Iota Chapter



TOP ROW: HERRING, FOURQUREAN, McLEAN, SINCLAIR.
BOTTOM ROW: NEELY (Sponsor), CARLESON, DE MAURI

Officers

WILMA HERRING	President
FRANCES McLEAN	Treasurer
ERMA WINES	Secretary
JEAN SINCLAIR	Reporter

Sponsor

MISS MARGARET NEELY

Kappa Omicron Phi is a National Honorary Professional Home Economics Sorority for girls. There are fourteen chapters located in the various states in the Union; Iota Chapter is the one at Texas College of Arts and Industries which was founded in the spring of 1928. To be a member a girl must have high social ideals, an outstanding scholastic record, and a minor in Home Economics.

The purpose of the Kappa Omicron Phi is to develop leadership, personality, and intellect.

The general theme of the programs for this year has been "Homemaking as a Profession."

LAMBDA CHI



TOP ROW: SADLER, FRY, DIXON, MAXWELL, SMITH, KNEIP.
MIDDLE ROW: COX, MOON, CAPEL, ROGERS, HARBIN, ALLEN.
BOTTOM ROW: CHERRY, GILLETT, EMERSON (Sponsor), SMITH, GARNER, BLAIR.

The Lambda Chi Fraternity is a new college organization, having been instituted on June 1, 1932. It is composed of young men selected from those who are employed on the campus. The fraternity has as its objective the building of a greater Texas College of Arts and Industries through more efficient service, and the promotion of a stronger feeling of brotherhood among those who render service to the college. The organization is sponsored by Ralph W. Emerson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Officers

ROY KNEIP President
ROLLIN MAXWELL Vice-President
W. H. SMITH Secretary-Treasurer
HUBERT BOYD Reporter
SUSAN STARKEY Sweetheart

GRADUATE CLUB



TOP ROW: ADAMS, MANNING, DUNCAN, ROBERTS, WILLIAMSON, FAIR.
 BOTTOM ROW: BUCKSATH, YEAGER, WARNER, COLLINS, J. R. MANNING (Sponsor),
 JENNIE L. SPLAWN (Sponsor).

At the beginning of the school year it was found that a number of graduates were taking credit work at the Texas College of Arts and Industries. Since these students wished to carry out certain plans, they organized a club in order that those plans might be effected.

The membership of the club includes graduate students who are actually on the campus doing college work, and those members of our faculty who are graduates of the Texas College of Arts and Industries.

Members

LOYCE ADAMS, B. B. A.	MRS. J. R. MANNING, B. S.
MRS. KATHARINE BRYANT	WALTER MANNING, B. B. A.
GLADYS BUCKSATH, B. B. A.	ROBERT J. MARSHALL, B. A.
CLINTON E. BURNETT, B. A.	THOMAS GAINES NEWTON,
ALLENA COLLINS, B. B. A.	B. A.
EDNA DUNCAN, B. B. A.	WILLIAM HOWARD ROBERTS,
FRANCES FAIR, B. B. A.	B. S.
VILA B. HUNT, B. A., M. A.	CLARICE LONG WILKINS,
MARY KENNEDY, B. A.	B. S.
RALPH LANIER, B. A.	HYACINTH WILLIAMSON,
IONE McCLELLAN, B. A.	B. A.
	NINON YEAGER, B. A., M. A.

Officers

FRANCES FAIR	President
GLADYS BUCKSATH	Vice-President
WALTER MANNING	Secretary
IONE McCLELLAN	Reporter

Sponsors

MISS JENNIE L. SPLAWN	MR. J. R. MANNING
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ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL



TOP ROW: MANNING, GLASS, DICKENS, JEFF D. SMITH.
BOTTOM ROW: DIXON, STRAITON, MAY, KNEIP.

Texas College of Arts and Industries has made an excellent record in athletics this year. The coaches and men are to be congratulated.

The members of the Athletic Council wish to thank the faculty, the pep squad, the band, and the entire student body for their splendid cooperation.

The increasing interest of the student body and faculty in intra-mural athletics will mean much for our college in the years to come.

Let's beat A. and M. this fall.

Sincerely,

J. R. MANNING,
Chairman, Athletic Council.

COACHES



A. Y. McCALLUM

Head Coach

C. E. JEWETT

Assistant Coach

FRANK WARNER

Freshman Coach

For two years you men have fought against the greatest of odds to win the Championship of the T. I. A. A. Next year your goal is an undefeated season with victories over Southwest Conference teams. You have again "hitched your wagon to a star", and I believe you will again attain your goal.

I appreciate you men — every one of you. I value your friendship, and I am glad of any opportunity to help you with your problems. It is my belief that you who come out day after day for long grinding hours of practice preparing for games, and who then fight with every ounce of courage in you to win that game, are going to meet life in the same manner, and I am happy if football has been an instrument in preparing you to meet your life problems with courage, fair fighting, and determination.

A. Y. (Bud) McCALLUM.



FOOTBALL

A SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

The Javelinas opened their football season with an invasion of the strong Southwest conference, meeting the Rice Owls in their first encounter and then the Aggies at A. & M., only to come off second best in both battles. In the games that followed the Javelinas marched on to six straight victories, four of which were over T. I. A. A. conference foes, to win the last championship awarded by the oldest conference in Texas.

The Rice Owls swooped around the Javelina flanks twice for touchdowns in the first period and took to the air for another counter in the second to beat the Javelinas 20 to 0. The Hogs seemed to find themselves after the first quarter and fought the Owls on even terms for the rest of the game. Cox and Harbin proved to be the chief threats on offense while Kercheville and Allen smashed the Owl offense time after time.

On October 8, the Javelinas "tied into" their second Southwest conference foe and the "Fighting Farmers" of Texas A. & M. felt, on their own Kyle Field, the tusks of fighting Javelinas. Expecting an easy victory, the Aggies were surprised to find that they had to extend themselves in full to score 14 points on the "supposedly" weaker A. & I. team. The game see-sawed back and forth during the first half with both sides threatening but neither having the necessary punch to score. The Aggie ace, Frenchy Domingue, supplied the necessary punch in the second half, getting away twice for touchdowns and converting the points after touchdown himself. The Javelinas cut loose with a passing attack that brought the stands to their feet. Speer exhibited a brand of passing that undoubtedly had never been seen on Kyle Field before, and Dixon was always on the receiving end of his tosses. Their effort proved vain when the Aggies intercepted one on their own seven yard line and thwarted their chance to score. Cox, Harbin and Philliber could not be stopped by the Aggie line, while Kercheville, Allen, Fry, Harbes, Couch and McCauley made the A. & I. line impregnable.

Two weeks later a band of flyers from Kelly Field were helplessly trampled upon by a herd of romping Javelinas as they smashed and passed their way to seven touchdowns, with Cox, Philliber, Rich, Teel, Barnes, and Bodin doing the scoring to roll up 44 points to the Flyers none.

Before a huge crowd of frantic fans, the Javelinas turned back their first T. I. A. A. conference foe in a nerve-wrecking game with the fighting Bearkat eleven on homecoming day. The Hogs scored early in the game when Harbin went over from the one yard line. But the Bearkat defense tightened and the Hogs were held at bay for the rest of the half. Sam Houston scored in the first part of the second half on a pass, Lyle to Shields, to tie the score. The game rocked back and forth until a pass, Speer to Dixon, put the ball in scoring distance, and Cox went over to make the final score 12 to 6.

The Javelinas held their lead in the T. I. A. A. race by winning a close game from the Daniel Baker Hillbillies at Brownwood. The Billies drew first blood when Speck Smith took one of Barnes' punts and raced down the sideline for a touchdown. Then the Speer to Dixon passing combination began clicking and the score was tied when Dixon took a high one out of the air and scampered across the goal line. The Hogs scored again when Cox went over after a drive down the field to make the score 12 to 6, but the Hillbillies came right back with Smith going over for a counter and kicking goal for the extra point to lead by one point. It was not until near the end of the game that the Javelinas were able to overcome this lead when Speer released a long pass to Dixon, who fell across the goal line for the winning touchdown. The final score was 19 to 13.

After a first half marred by fumbles, penalties, and a slow offense, the Javelinas woke up in the second stage a scoring spree to beat the Abilene Christian College Wildcats 20 to 0 on A. & I. Field on November 11. Philliber and Barnes ran wild, and Dixon and Cox could not be stopped as they accounted for the three touchdowns made in the afternoon.

The Javelinas vanquished a hard-fighting, fast charging Mountaineer eleven in a thrilling battle on A. & I. Field to win 13 to 0. Though outplayed the greater part of the game, the Mountaineers manifested a spirit that brought words of admiration and commendation from every fan in the stands. The scoring punch for the Javelinas was furnished by the big "Ham" Harrison, who was the chief ground gainer of the afternoon, and Philliber, who continuously ripped off gains for the Hogs.

T. I. A. A. CHAMPIONS



TOP ROW: BURNEY (Assistant Manager), JEWETT (Assistant Coach), BARNES, TEEL, DIXON, KERCHEVILLE, ROGERS, HOLDEN, McCAULEY, KNEIP (Manager), McCALLUM (Coach).
MIDDLE ROW: BROWN, REED, ELLIOTT, SPEER, HARBES, FRY, HARRISON, HUTCHISON, NEDBALEK.
BOTTOM ROW: RICH, PHILLIBER (Capt.-Elect), LEE, HARBIN (Co-capt.), COX (Co-Capt.), ALLEN, COUCH, SADLER, HODGKISS (Capt.-elect).



The chief Schreiner threat consisted in the diminutive "Peewee" Beard, who kept the Javelinas on the alert with his mad dashes around end and through the line. Philliber and Harrison scored the touchdowns while Barnes and Rich aided in the ground gaining, and Kercheville and Lee were the big obstacles on defense.

Coach Bud McCallum's grid machine clicked perfectly to bring the T. I. A. A. Championship of 1932 to A. & I., as the Javelinas trampled the McMurry Indians at Corpus Christi in one of the most colorful games seen in South Texas during the season to win 20 to 0. McCallum was able to put his best combination into the fray for the first time since the Texas A. & M. game, and led by the "Touchdown Twins", Cox and Harbin, the Javelinas put a glorious finish on a very successful season. Harbin, Lee, and Allen put the lid on very spectacular football careers with a performance far above the average. Harbin scored twice in the first half, once on a pass from Dixon and again with a brilliant 70 yard sprint through the entire

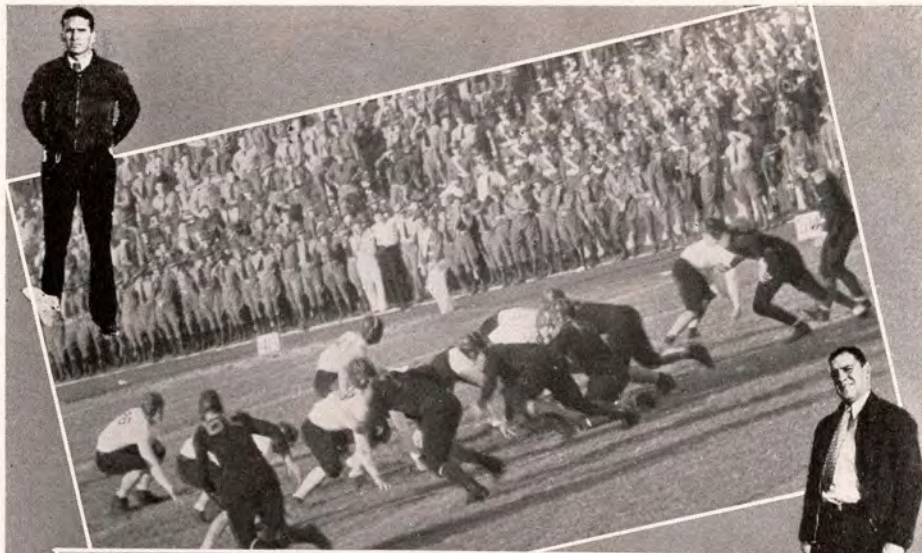
Indian team. The Indians were not very docile and constantly threatened with a passing attack that seemingly could not be stopped. Cox stopped an Indian pass receiver inches from the goal line to prevent a score in one instance. Cox came into the spotlight again in the second period with two beautiful broken-field runs, one of which netted a touchdown. Each Javelina who entered the game performed in grand style, and the playing of Kercheville, Teel, Rich, Allen, Dixon, Lee, and Harrison was outstanding.

And so ends another season, leaving Texas A. & I. even more firmly established among the major schools of the country. Much might be written in tribute to the Javelinas, who carry the name of our school to every part of the State and perform so nobly under her colors, but for lack of space, I must be content with this simple acknowledgment of their achievements.

ROY KNEIP,
Sports Editor.

TEXAS A. & I. VS.
A. & M.

The Javelina line, consisting of Dixon, Holden, Fry, Allen, Harbes, Hodgkiss and Sadler, charges as a unit on defense against the Aggies on Kyle Field



Dixon holds an Aggie for Kercheville to crack with one of his characteristic tackles, with Hodgkiss and Rich coming up



Frenchy Domingue, Aggie flash with the ball, returning a punt for one of his touchdowns, with Hodgkiss close and yet too far away



Spencer of the Aggies coming around right end only to be stopped on the line of scrimmage by Lee. (The Aggie on the ground at the left could not be holding, could he?)



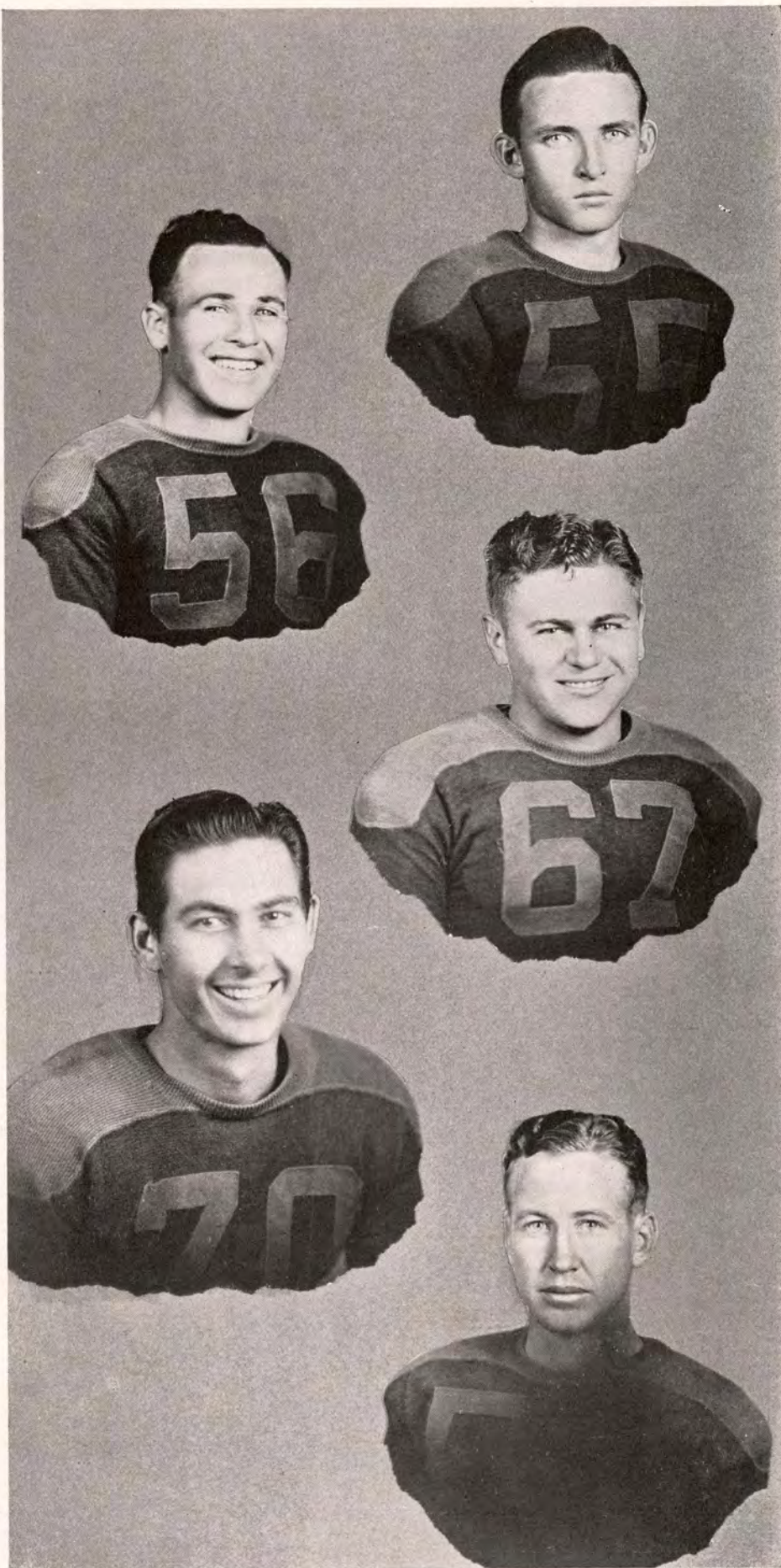
W. L. "DUB" HARBIN
Co-Captain, Halfback

ALBERT "ABIE" COX
Co-Captain, Halfback

LAWRENCE "CHESTY" ALLEN
Center

MARTIN "MONK" HODGKISS
Captain-Elect, Tackle

BASIL PHILLIBER
Captain-Elect, Halfback



TEXAS A. & I. vs.
SAM HOUSTON

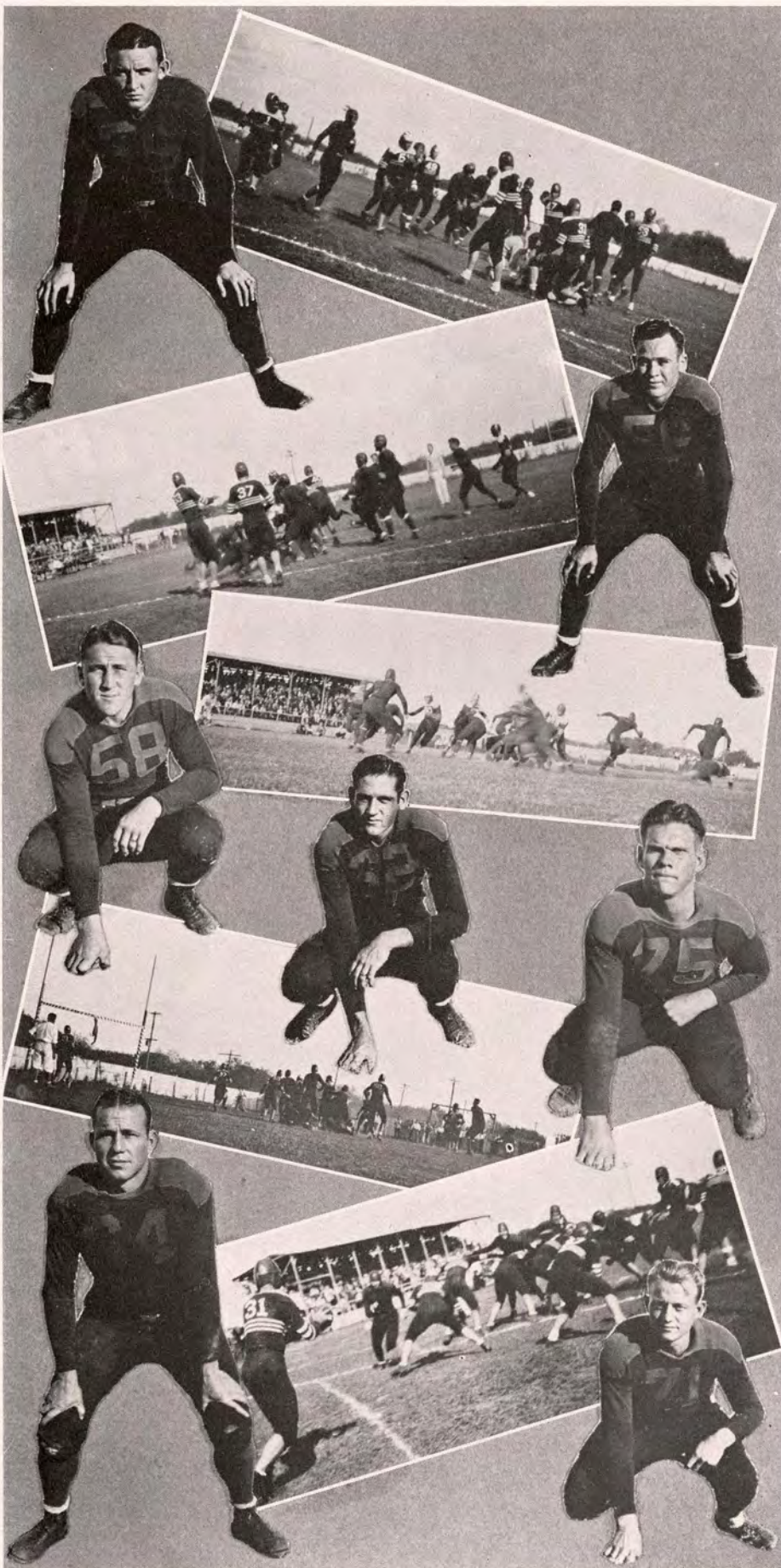
Just after the Javelinas run a play, the referee is placing the ball

A Bearkat is downed on the line of scrimmage trying to go around Rich and Hodgkiss

Showing Javelinas blocking and going down on a punt. The camera failed to catch the punter

Barnes' try for a field goal hits the upright above the cross-bar and bounces back

The camera catches Love of Sam Houston on the verge of punting from behind his own goal line



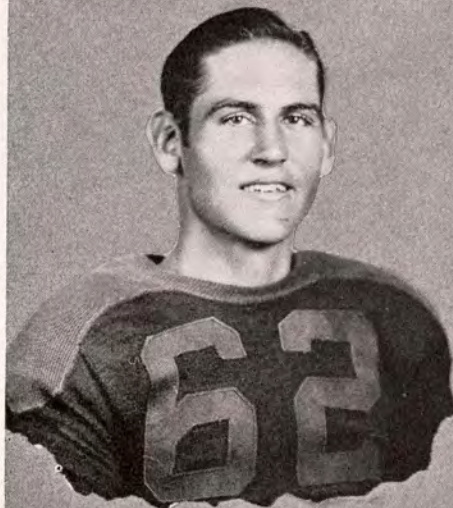
CLIFFORD SADLER

End



JOHN MARK DIXON

End



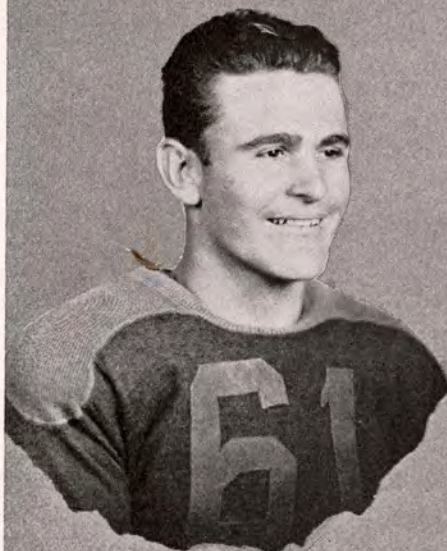
LEONARD SPEER

Halfback



HARMON TEEL

End



ROBERT RICH

End



TEXAS A. & I. VS.
A. C. C.

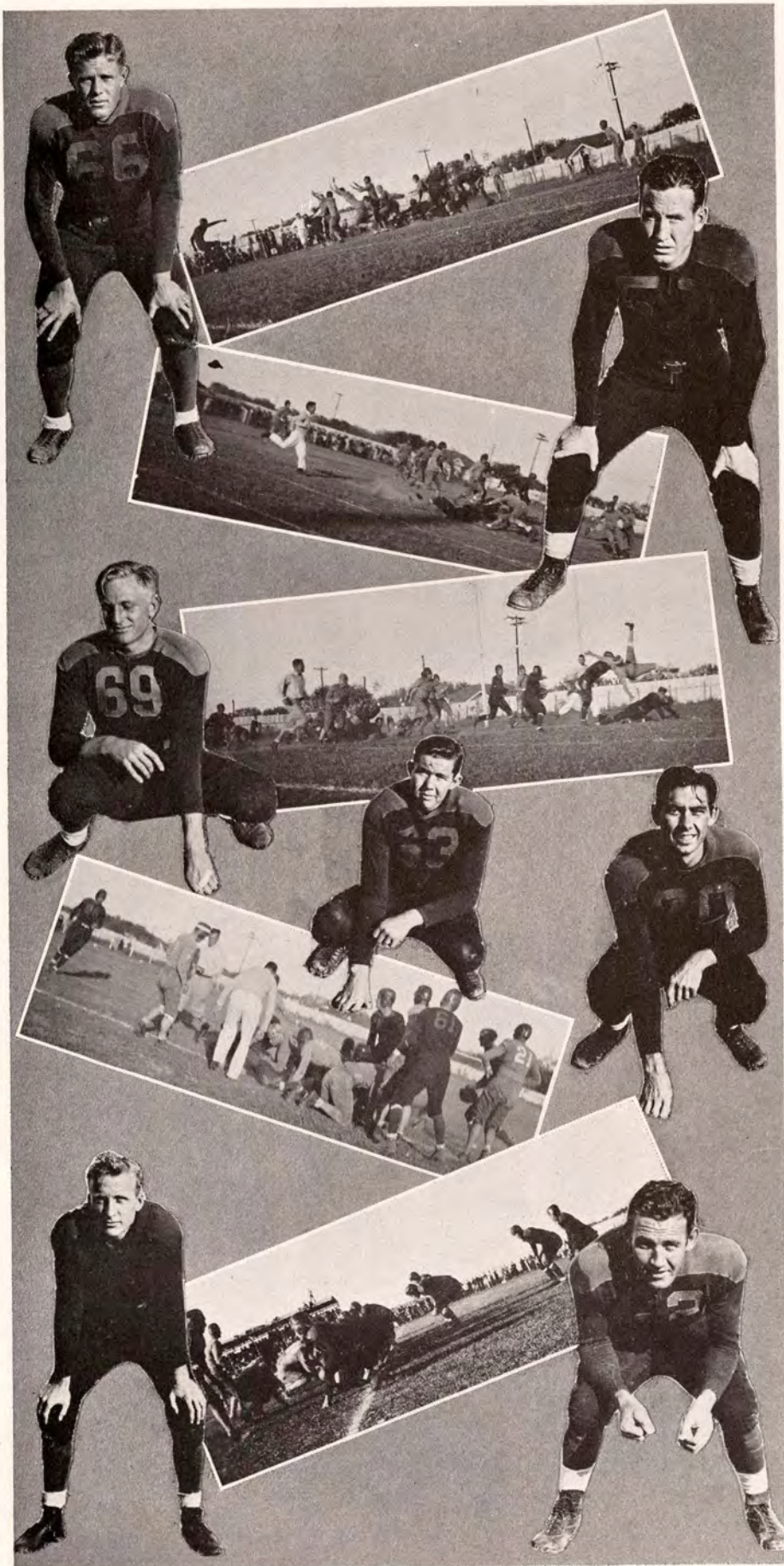
Sadler kicks goal for the extra point in the latter part of the game

Dixon is downed after a sweeping end-around play

Barnes puts a block on a Wildcat as Cox goes over for a touchdown

A Wildcat fails to gain through the Javelina line

After the shift and all set to go, with Barnes and Cox back, Kercheville at quarterback and Philliber at half.



CHARLES "CHICK" HOLDEN

Tackle

VERNON "HEAVY" COUCH

Fullback

GERALD FRY

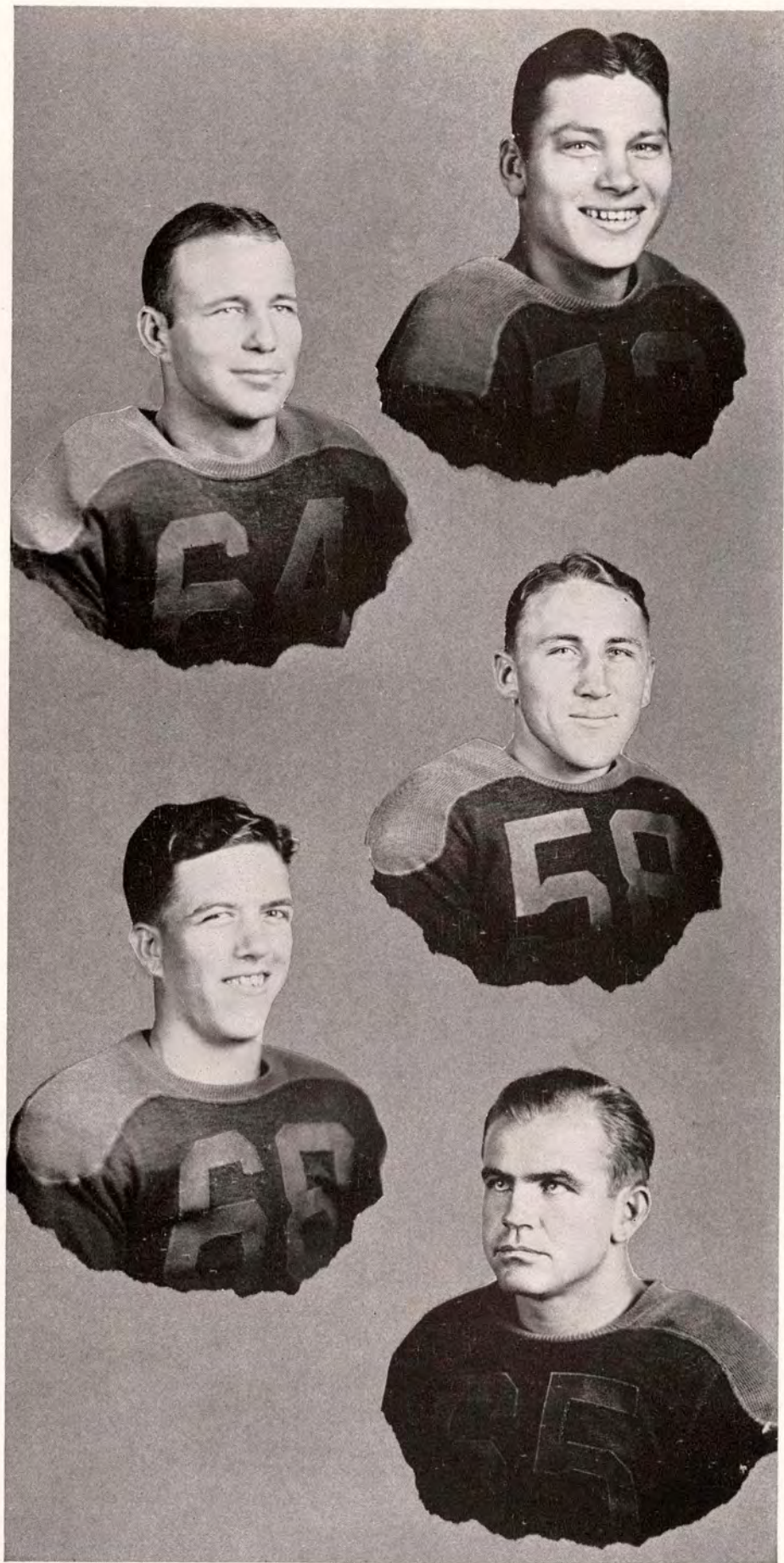
Guard

EARL "HOOTCH" HUTCHISON

Center

HARBIN "HAM" HARRISON

Fullback



THE TEXAS A. & I. VS.
SCHREINER INSTITUTE

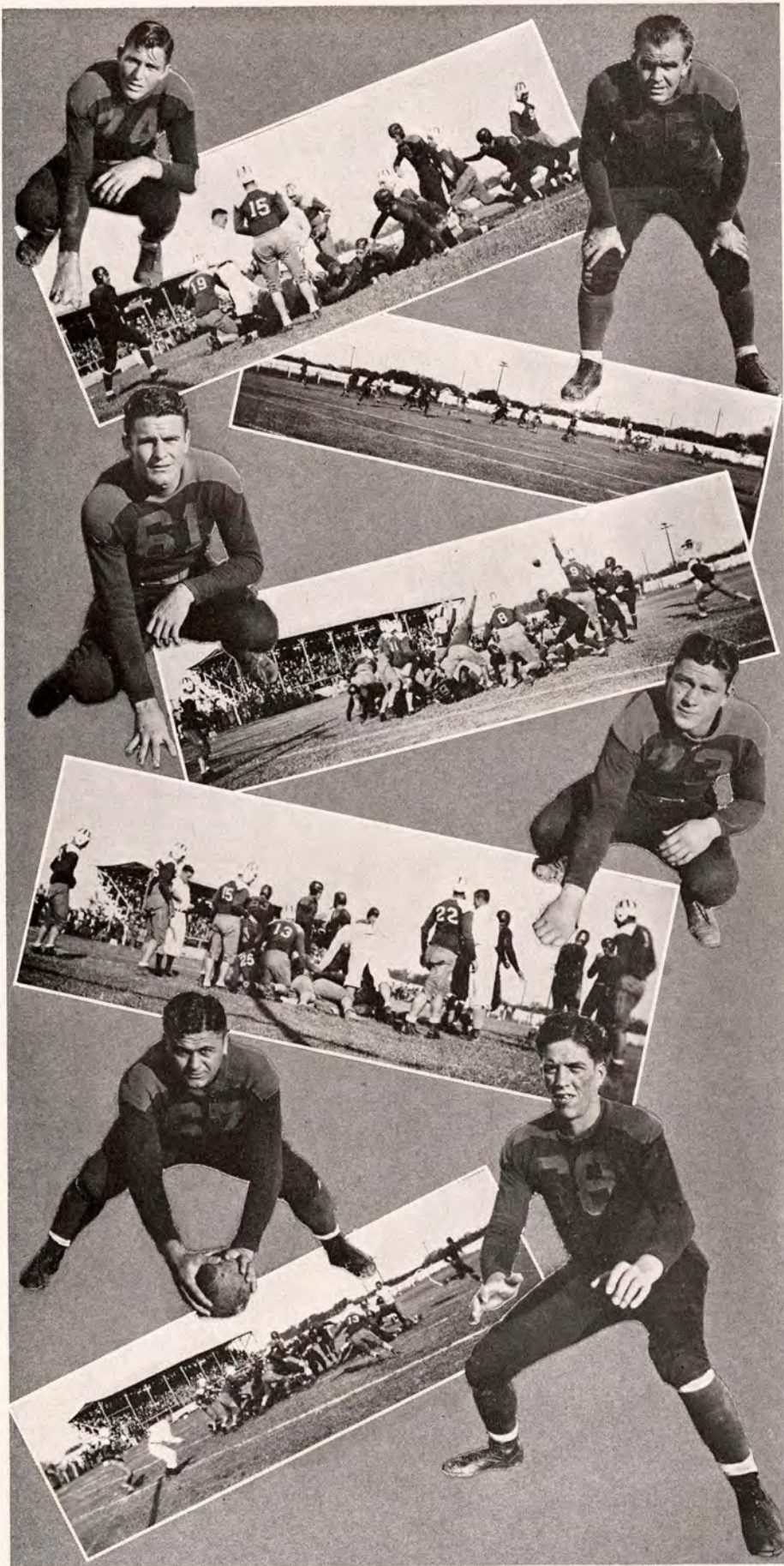
*Philliber is brought down after
a short gain through the line*

A. & I. kicks off to Schreiner

*Harrison's kick for extra point
gets off to a good start and
sails over the crossbar*

*Untangling the mass after a
play*

*Harrison coming through a hole
in the line as Labruzzo, No.
13, goes in to get him.*



JOE D. McCAULEY

Guard

DICK KERCHEVILLE

Quarterback

ALLEN BARNES

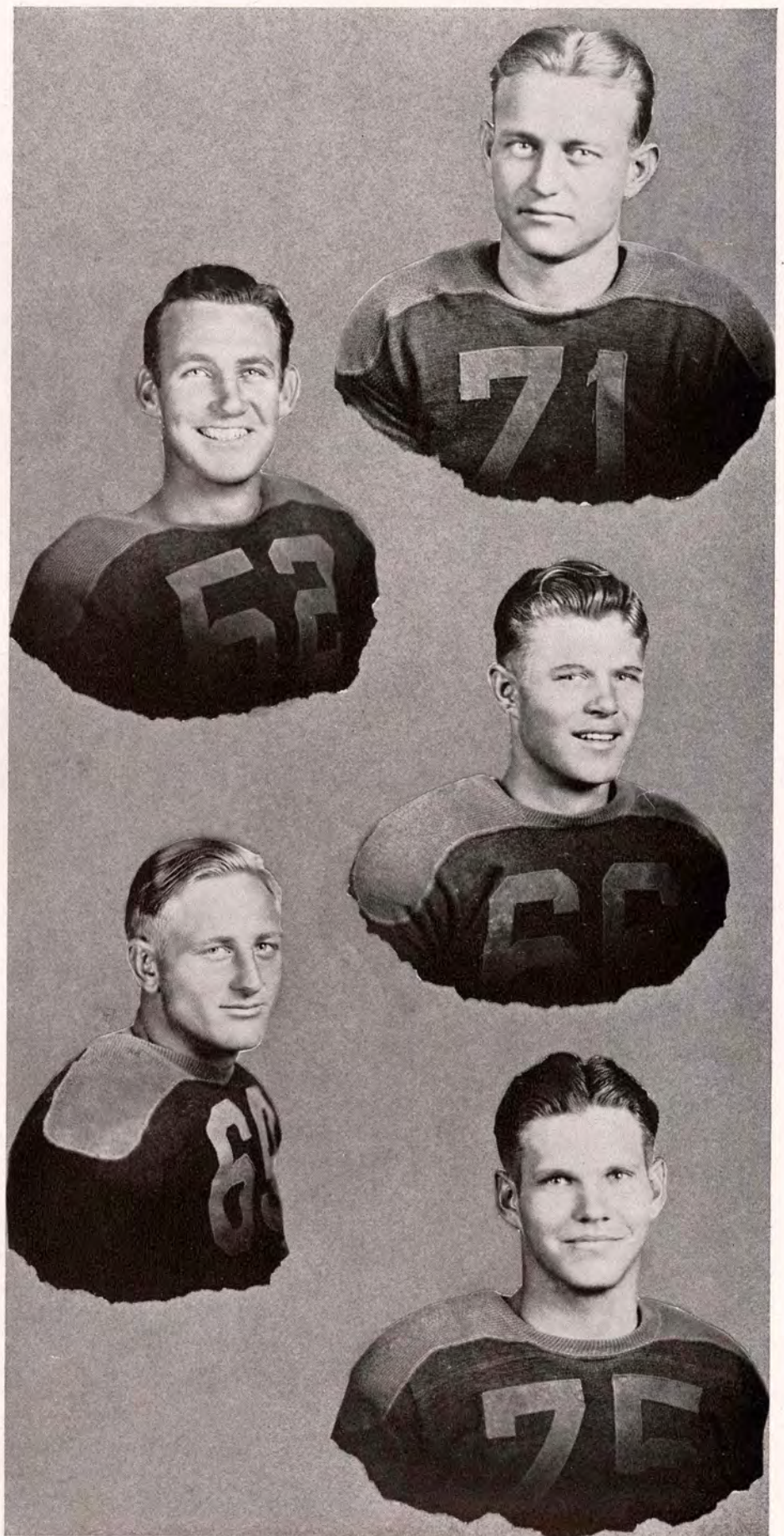
Fullback

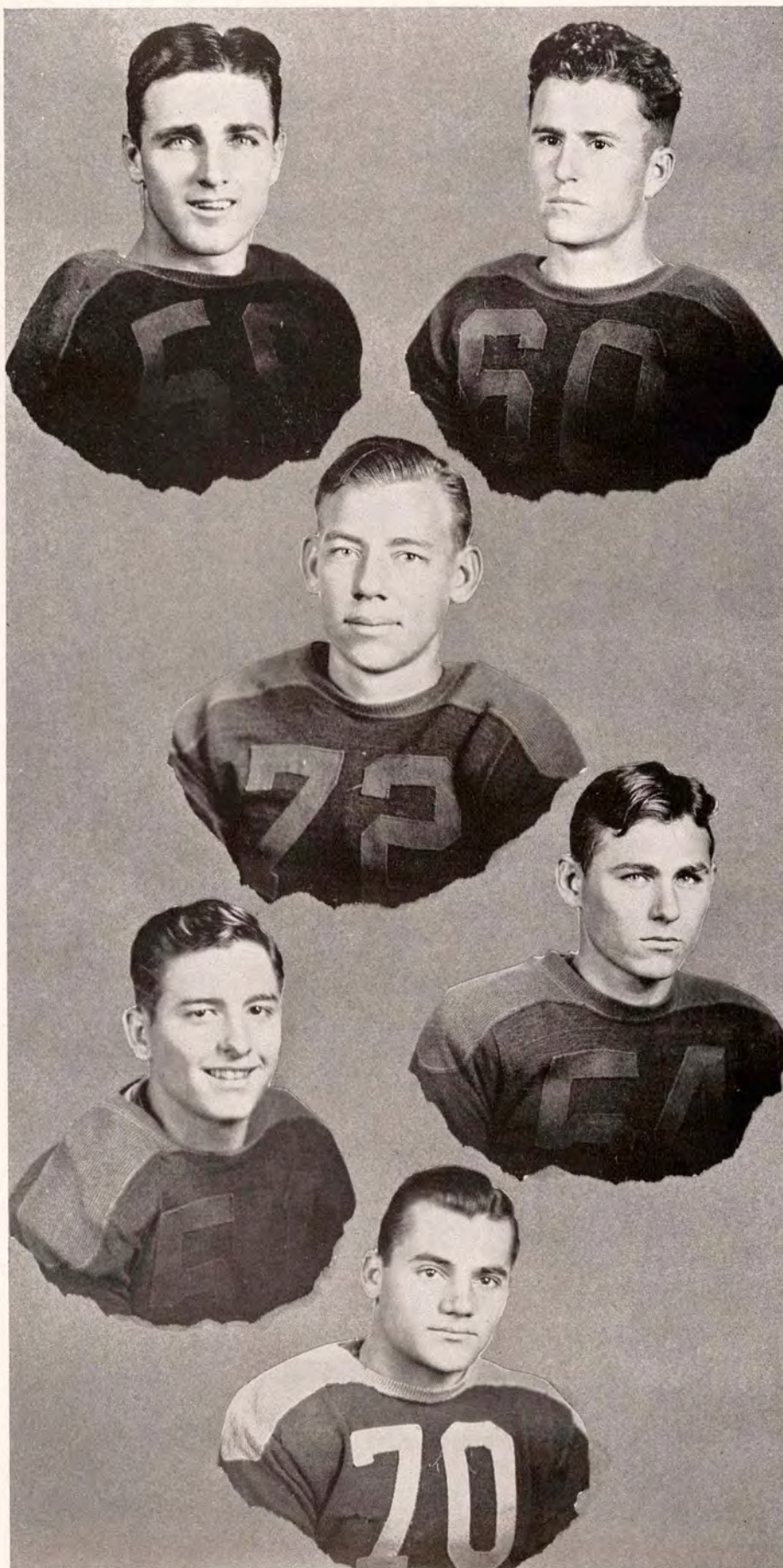
LLOYD "CUZ" LEE

Tackle

EARL "HARD" HARBES

Guard





Reserves

JERRE ELLIOTT

Halfback

JOE BROWN

End

JOHN ROGERS

Tackle

BURTON BODIN

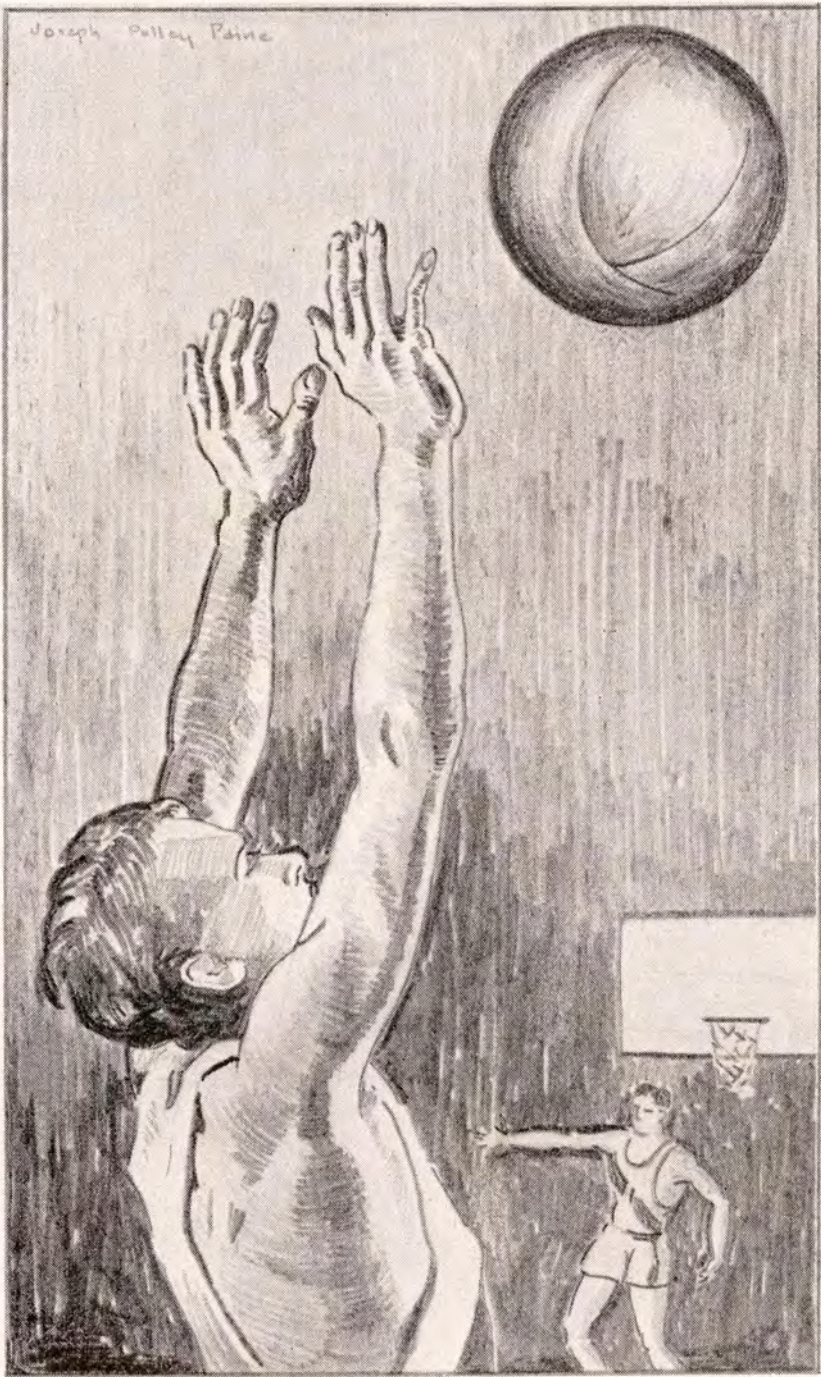
Halfback

CLIFFORD REID

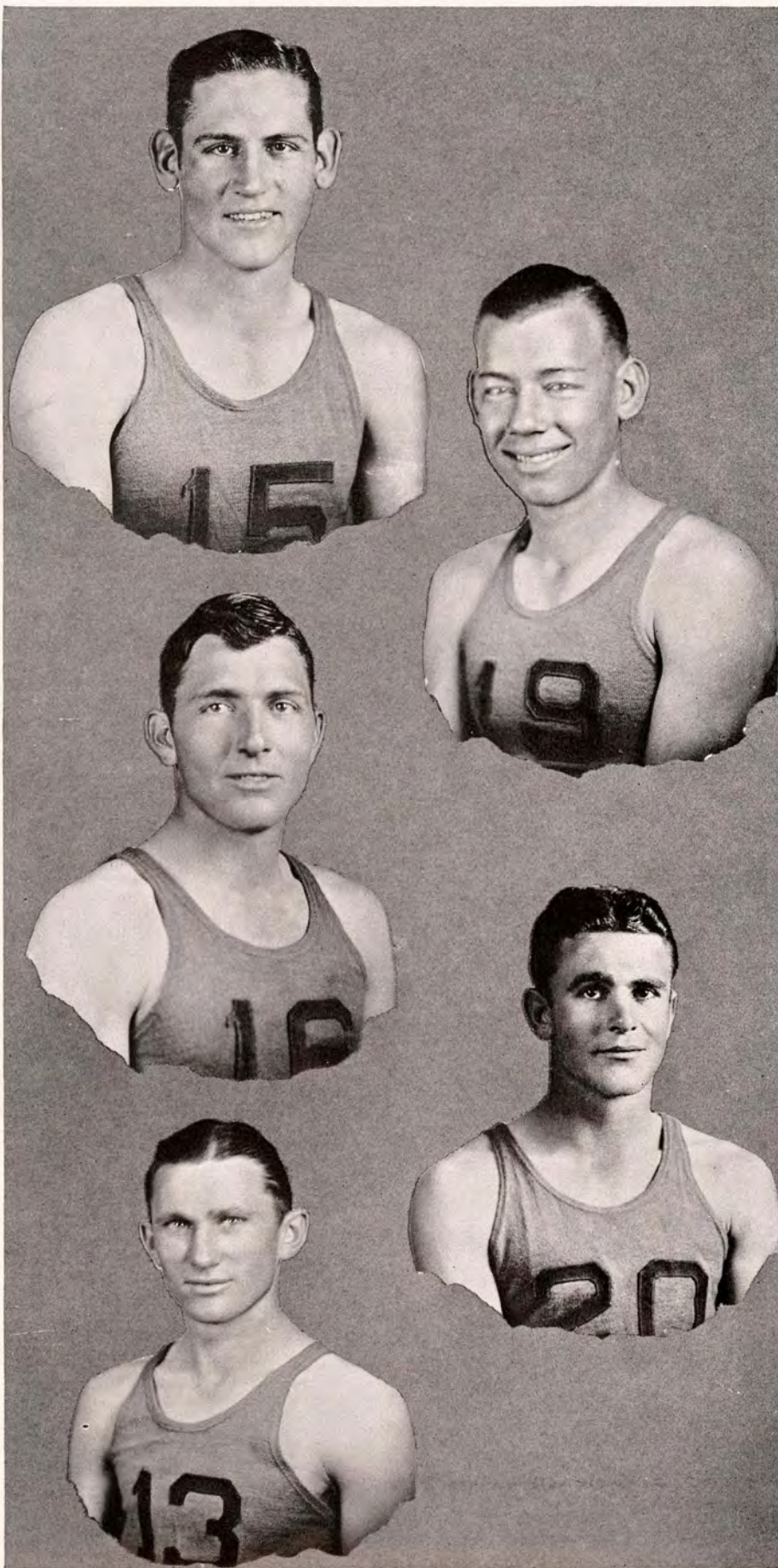
Guard

OSCAR NEDBALEK

Guard



BASKETBALL



JOHN MARK DIXON
Center, Captain

JOHN ROGERS
Forward, Captain-Elect

CLIFFORD SADLER
Forward

HARMON TEEL
Guard

W. H. SMITH
Forward

GLENN FRAZIER

Guard



JOHN HARRIS

Forward



PERCY ADAMS

Forward



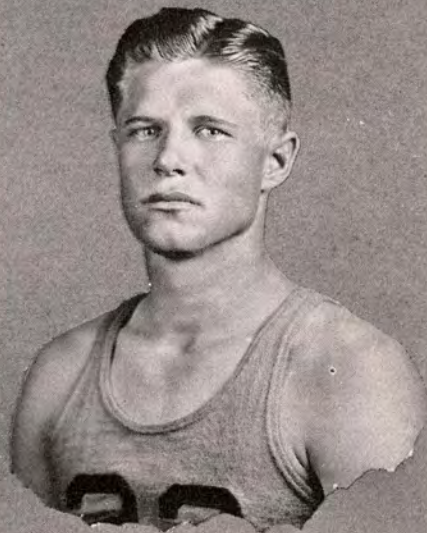
WOODROW DAVIS

Forward



ALLEN BARNES

Guard



VARSITY BASKETBALL 1933



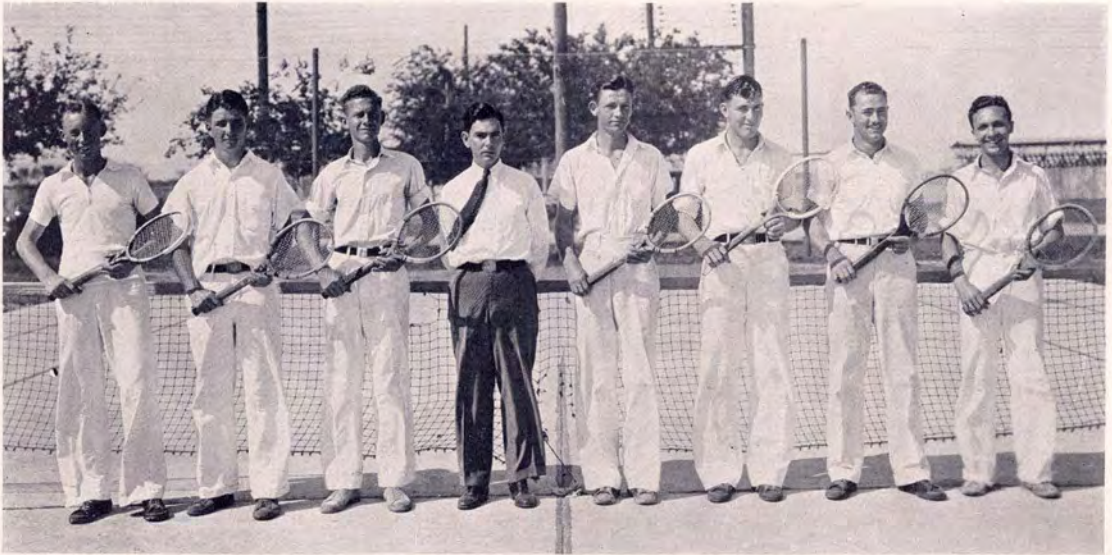
GROUP TOP LEFT: (Standing) SMITH, HARRIS, ROGERS (Capt.-Elect), DIXON (Captain),
 DAVIS, SADLER, BARNES, TEEL, FRAZIER.
 (SITTING) NATHO (Manager), McCALLUM (Coach).

JAVELINAS	35	RICE	50
JAVELINAS	55	BEEVILLE INDEPENDENTS	25
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JAVELINAS	30	THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS	39
JAVELINAS	42	CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE HAWKS	40
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JAVELINAS	37	CIRCULO CLUB (Monterrey)	36
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JAVELINAS	60	MERCEDES INDEPENDENTS	49
JAVELINAS	41	SAM HOUSTON BEARKATS	40
JAVELINAS	34	SAM HOUSTON BEARKATS	49



MINOR SPORTS

TENNIS



LEFT TO RIGHT: ADAMS, STEPHENSON, REED, STRAITON (Sponsor), KELLAM, SADLER, KNEIP, SHAPER.



CLARK BAKER

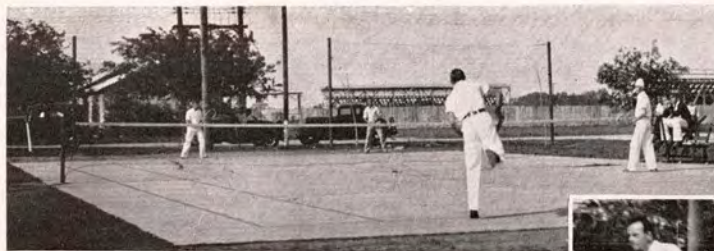
Captain

Tennis, one of our most recreational games, is coming into its own on the campus. With the installation of concrete courts and lights, this sport is reaching more students than any other pastime. Much interest was taken in the intramural competition as well as in the freshman and varsity matches.

The freshmen won matches from many of the surrounding high school teams, including Kingsville, Bishop and Robstown, while the varsity played matches with the strong Edinburg Junior College team and Schreiner Institute. The varsity players broke even with the Edinburg squad, winning three matches and losing three. With Schreiner Institute, the A. & I. netters fared better, losing only one out of the six matches played.

Freshmen playing Bishop High School

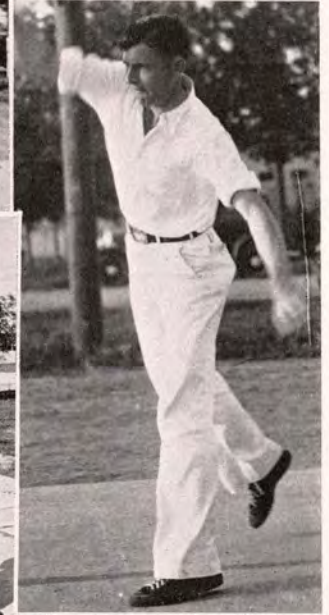
Three Freshmen: Box, Clements, and Perry



Shaper serving an ace



Westlake making a return



Sadler puts lots of top on his drive



Baker hitting a fast one

Kellam gets one back over the net

Coach Straiton looking them over

Stephenson gets a low ball

Kneip goes through the motion

Adams gets ready for a kill

Reed, trying hard to make a return

Adams and Stephenson on the courts



ASSOCIATION

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FRANK ALLEN

LAWRENCE ALLEN

CLARK BAKER

ALLEN BARNES

VERNON COUCH

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FLORENCE NIERMAN

Reporter

MOZELLE POWELL

Secretary-Treasurer

The purpose of athletics for women in Texas College of Arts and Industries is to promote an interest in healthful exercise, to develop sportsmanship, and to help build a socialized individual. The Woman's Athletic Association offers various types of activity.

During this year several types of hikes have been held. A sunrise breakfast was enjoyed on March 2. Several hikes have been taken just for the pleasure of walking since Miss Campbell has acquired a pedometer.

The Racquet Club is the most active club in the W. A. A. during the spring. Any girl in school is eligible to enter this club and match her skill with the others on the ladder for the statuette trophy. This trophy is presented to the girl at the top of the ladder at the end of the tournament. Each girl who completes the required number of matches is given the privilege of buying a felt emblem.

Archery, basketball, and the sponsoring of manless dances are some of the other activities of the W. A. A.

With the enthusiastic help of the sponsors, the members of the W. A. A. believe that they have made great strides in accomplishing their aim.



JESTER, BROWN, GLASS, CAMPBELL

Sponsors



Women's Athletics?

Fan ber, Maybelle



Action Featuring Helen and Evon

Soup's on

Come on Hy, an ace



Look at that teacher run

How'd that ever get in?

Looks like a frame-up



Don't worry target

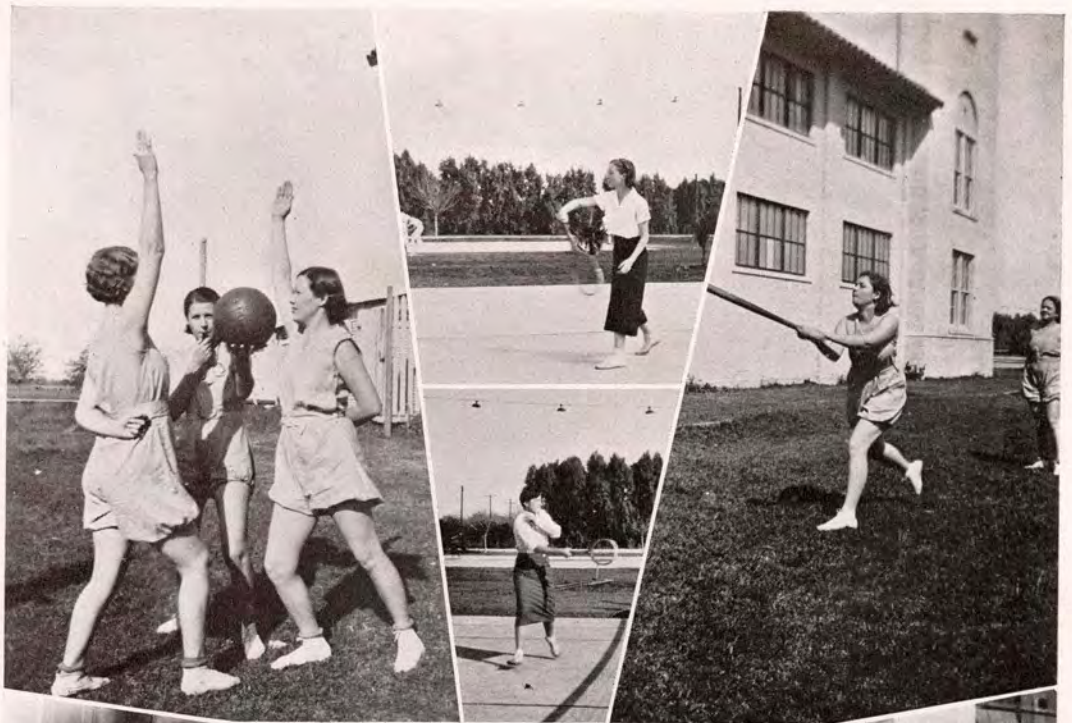
A biking we will go

Toss-up.

Mark one up for Jeanie.

Watch out for the windows, Margaret.

Watch "Mozie" drive it.



A game or a pose?

A group of gymsters.

Did you bit it, Grace?



Wonder if it went in?

When you play net, Nellie Mae, duck.

Who taught you that form, Jean?

Jump! Girls.





"Mozie" shoots one with Jeanie's help.

The coaching class and teacher.

She can do it by herself now.



Suppose they hit the target.

Hy shows Frances where the bull's eye is.



An ace for Austin.

Poses.

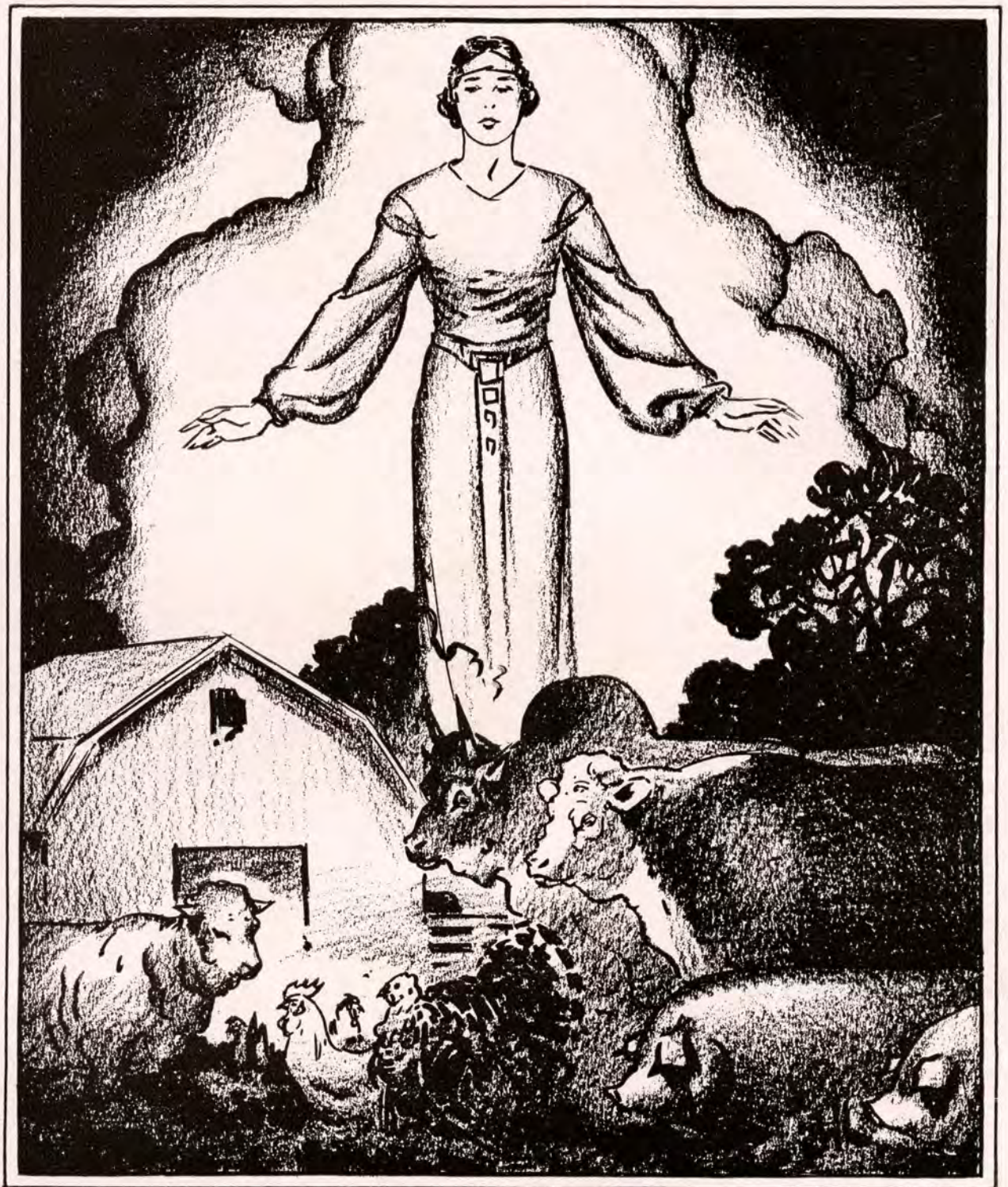
The Girls' Champion serves one.



"Mozie" plays tennis, too.

Would-be archers in action.

Gladys takes one in the air.



JAVELINA TUSK

DEDICATION

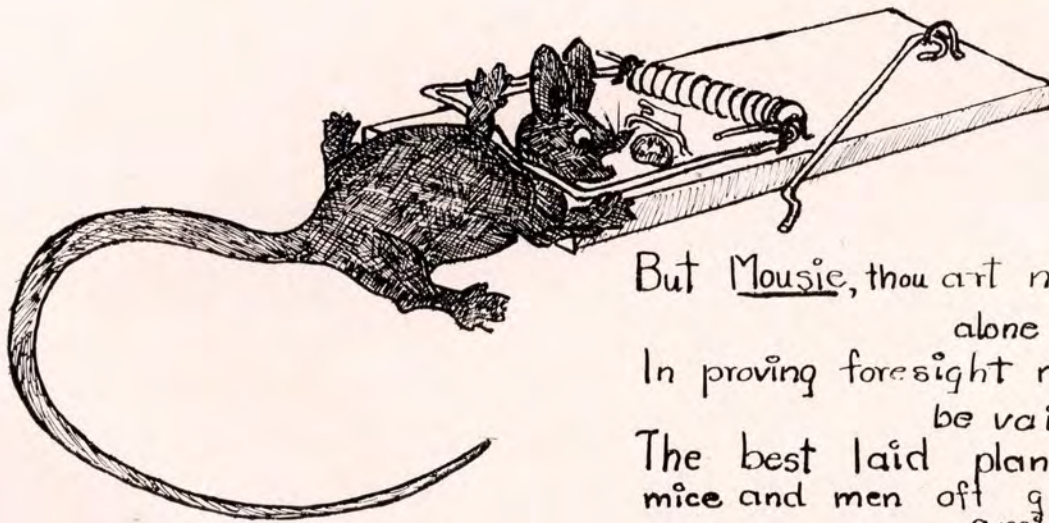


TO THAT POOR, PATHETIC GROUP—LAUGHINGLY ALLUDED TO AS THE STUDENT BODY — WHICH BELONGS TO THE CLASSICAL CLUB, WRITES TO THE FOLKS DAILY, EATS AT THE TE JAC, AND CUTS CLASSES, YET WHICH STILL HANGS ON IN SPITE OF THE FACULTY, THE DEAN, AND THE POLICE FORCE, WE SYMPATHETICALLY AND IMPARTIALLY DEDICATE THIS SECTION.

IF WE HAVE OVERLOOKED ANY OF YOUR SINS BE QUIET; IF WE HAVE OVER-EMPHASIZED THEM WE APOLOGIZE; AND IF YOU THINK THAT YOU WERE NOT GIVEN THE PROPER SPACE — WORK HARDER NEXT YEAR.

REMEMBER ALWAYS THAT THE SCALES OF TRUTH ARE IMPARTIAL, AND UPON THEM ALL ACTIONS ARE WEIGHED. IN THE WORDS OF CONFUCIUS, "HUMANUM EST ERRARE (WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES NOW AND THEN).

Javelina Tusketeters.



But Mousie, thou art not
alone
In proving foresight may
be vain:
The best laid plans of
mice and men oft go
amiss.

*Bill Barnard is a clever
guy, but this is what
happened when he began
to go with a certain Girl.*

*Maybe his constitutional
amendment would have
"gone over" had the
Mouse not been caught so
fast-around the neck.*



They say he
began his wonder-
ful career as
Business manager
of the El Rancho

Oh! Goodie. I'm
red - I've been
waiting for
hours.

Isn't he handsome!
I love red hair
and freckles!

I'll give this
matter my most
careful consider-
ation.

Oh! Thank
you so much

Yes my Dear. He
has such marvelous
executive
ability

PRESIDENT
MR. OWENS
A+I College

*The Tusketees take great
pleasure in dedicating
this space to Horace,
His Future, AND HIS
MANY WOMEN.*

So that posterity might benefit, Benjamin Herndon Johnson Scott, our de facto president, has compiled a scrap-book of his life in story and in picture.

Posterity will benefit all right--a good laugh is beneficial to all of us. There is not much possibility of its ever being printed. Everyone who would read it has already done so. Scott has seen to that.

Carl Brown and B. J. Patrick are having a good time running the A. and I. machine. Their hot air is not doing anybody any good, but it's not doing any harm either, for it merely flows through a pipe and into the fresh air. Brown and Patrick do not know this, however.

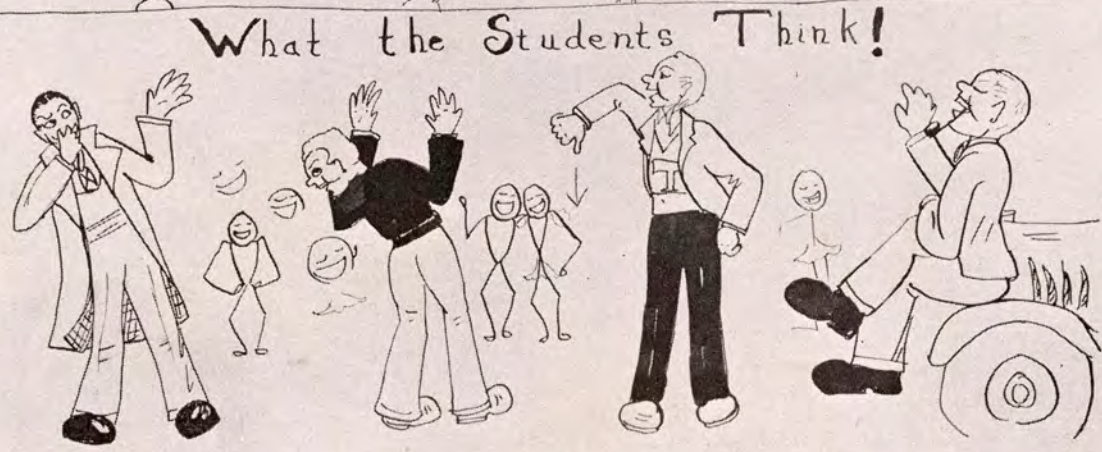


Womanless Wedding





The Footlight Squad goes "Hog" wild over that vegetable feed.



HERE Y'ARE, FOLKS!
FOR ONLY \$4.50 A
BOUND VOLUME OF
THIS YEAR'S
SOUTH



Our Dictator.

You have heard of
'em losing their heads,
well, this little
dog did.

HELP! HELP!
too late.



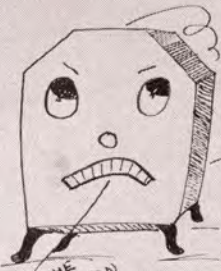
HEY, MA! NOW THAT
'I'VE GOT 'EM, WHAT
DO I DO
WITH 'EM?



Telling the world
about A. & I.
and Haun.



'AINT HE
WONDERFUL!

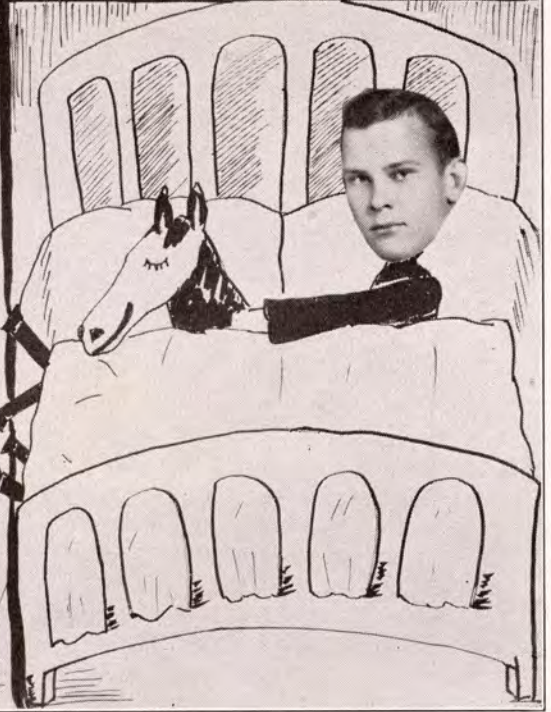


"COME TO THE
WHITE KITCHEN
CAFF,
RINELLIGAN
SOIV (6.6) A



Last term the Delta
Thetas gave a picnic
for the football boys
only. They made a
few spry tackles some
of which fell short--
then or later

Oh, those beautiful
horses.



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Oh, Yeah?

A long time ago when your grandmother and my grandmother (and anybody else that wishes to get their grandmother in on this) was a girl, people quite ignorantly labored under the false impression that Sardine was an animal that lay around in cans all the time and wore olive oil to keep sunburn away. Now, however, education, beneficial as usual, has cleared up the whole matter and exposed Sardine not as an animal at all, but a game — and a good game at that.

Sardine is always best when played at night at the home of somebody who intends to clean house the next day. Everybody is gathered in the parlor amusing himself as best he knows how, when all of a sudden some throaty individual becomes flippant and hollers, "Let's play Sardine!"

This usually brings a series of enthusiastic replies, as Sardine is a popular game and not far off from the popular theory of how a night should be spent.

A couple is chosen as the sardine. Then, quite casually, at this point a fuse is supposed to blow. If this does not happen, the desired effect may be obtained by merely turning the light switch. And now whilst all is dark the couple appointed the sardine hies away to hide. You do not use the plural "sardines" as the two (as the rules have it) are obliged to stay so very close together that making sardine plural would be a mere waste of time.

The Sardine may hide anywhere it chooses — the furnace and ice box being popular places. If the furnace is full of bottles or down at the store being fixed, or if (the possibility exists) the establishment boasts no furnace, then do not forget to remember the icebox.

Let us imagine that our Sardine chooses the ice box. They enter and remain quiet — that is, except for an occasional smack of the lips while drinking buttermilk or eating crackers. They do not carry on any conversation as it (as you can see) would be impractical. The acoustics in ice boxes are something terrible, and the ears might be strained.

After ten minutes of waiting, the searching party starts looking for the Sardine. When a couple finds it, they do not holler or make noise or anything; they merely crawl in beside the Sardine and lie quiet.

When everyone except the coupe behind the sofa in the parlor (who did not even know a game was in progress) has found the Sardine, the lights are gotten back on somehow or other, and a great howl is set up — declaring the innocent couple (behind the sofa) "it" for the next round. There is always one feature about sardine that is to be found in few other games — and that is if you don't like it you can quit. There is no possibility that you will be missed — the game is too occupying.

Yes, it's a great game, and one of high moral character. It must be — the Delta Thetas and their friends just LOVE to play it!

Nelson (Hot Stuff) English, the Pride of Pre-mont, came down to A. & I. with a change of socks—a nutty smile, and a perverted yet lasting idea that he is God's gift to womanhood. From the rear he looks like a "T" model Ford with the doors opens — yet he looks better going than coming.

Anyhow, one night — April 27th to be specific — he got a date with a "gal from Wharton", and with another couple, went riding. In the course of events they parked on a lonely out-of-the-way road, and things began to happen. Two men quietly approached the coupe — one on each side — and ordered the boys to get out. They did — Nelson with a pistol in his ribs — and were led to a spot about fifteen feet to the rear of the vehicle.

The thugs then began the task of putting a halter around Nelson's ears — not an easy job, either, as he was trembling so as a result of a bad case of jitters.

Suddenly the other boy broke loose and started running for the coupe. The thug with the pistol wheeled, aimed, and shot twice — the runner fell.

Nelson fell, too — to his knees and started begging, crying, pleading, and praying, "You've killed my best pal! Let me take him to the hospital and I'll let you make a clean get away (laughs from the audience). Don't harm the gals — they're good gals and respectable too. Please, men, don't shoot!"

If a man on a horse hadn't approached at this time, there is no telling WHAT might have happened. The thugs scrambled and to Nelson's relief he found that his "pal" had fallen only to avert being shot.

It is pathetic that Nelson was too dumb to notice that the "gal from Wharton" was in reality a boy (one staying at the same house with him) in feminine costume.

It is equally pathetic that someone had to tell him that it was all a frame-up.

P. S. The audience (concealed behind the cactus) enjoyed the whole proceedings immensely.

Sarah Ruth: "Are you writing that letter to a girl?"

Garland Watson: "It's to a former roommate."

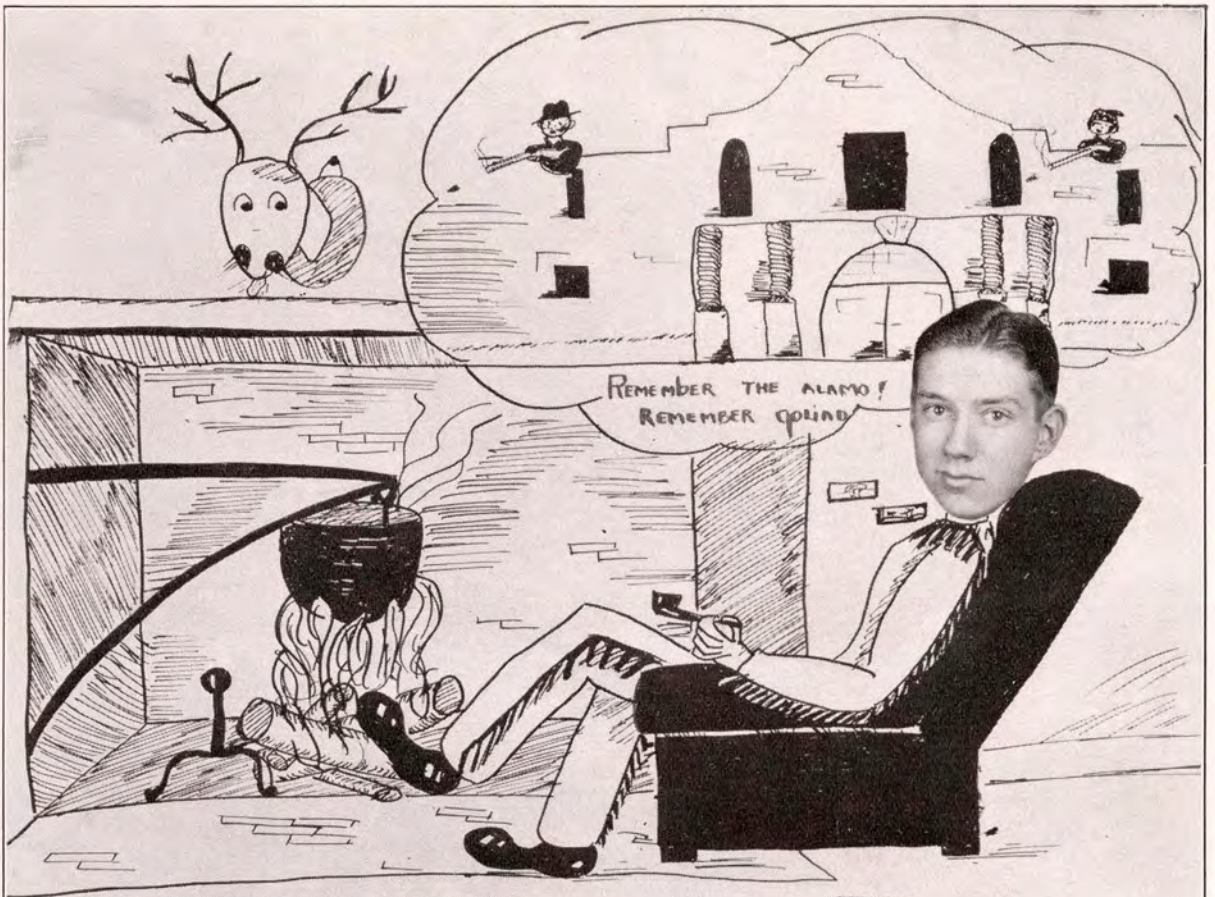
Sarah Ruth: "Answer my question."

Gene Thomas is sure a great dish
Her hair puts to shame Lillian Gish
But thinking it over
Well, all isn't clover
Her eyes look like those of a fish!

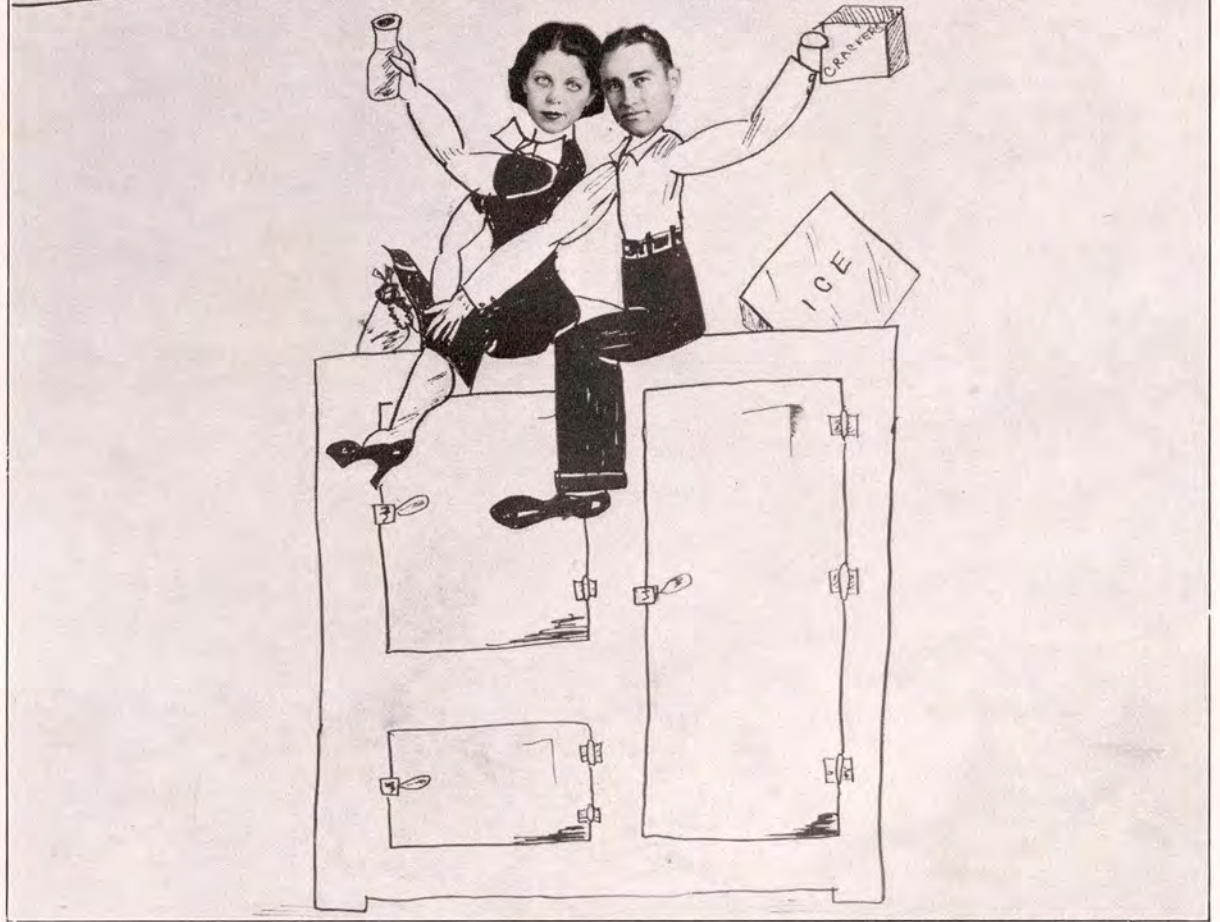
My name is Bill Barnard, and I am pl-lenty tough. If you don't like my Tusk then I don't like you. Therefore if you bear any resentment at all, just come and see me about it. I will be more than glad to oblige you.

Yours for action and more action,
BILL BARNARD.

*Burney, the
Patriot, Ladies
Man, Athlete,
Pioneer, and
Politician.*



*Playing
Sardines--see
opposite page for
rules.*





The College Zoo.

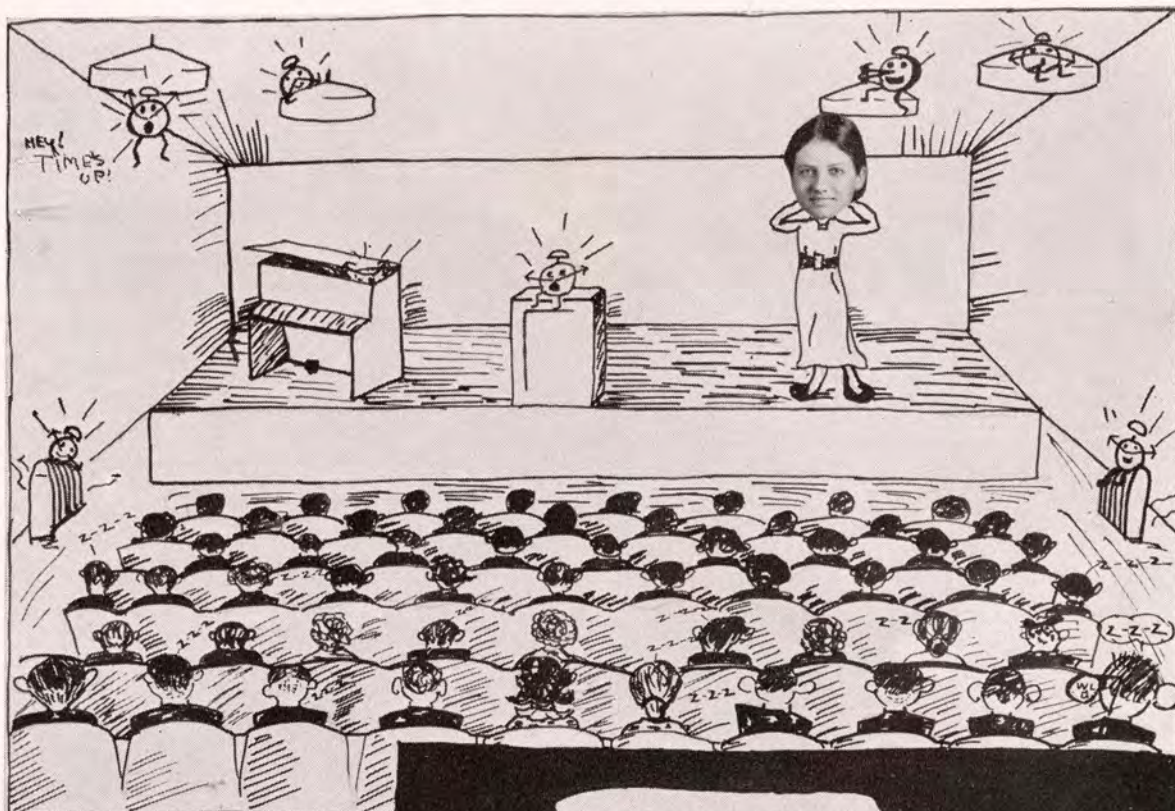


"XXXXXX"
Meaning enough said.



As you see, even a ten
mile an hour trip to
Riviera is dangerous.

Hear the loud alarm bells--
 Brazen bells!
 Too much horrified to speak,
 They can only shriek, shriek,
 Out of tune.
 --Poe.



Our "H E" Department.

Oh, that flea.



As a smart person might remark, "the saw would feel perfectly at home sawing on Chesty's head."





EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Frank Goodwyn, whose likeness appears upon these pages so joyously devoted to humor and "razzing", is, as you know, a poet of some renown. His poems are presented for their true merit and with no sense of ridicule.

"The Pioneer", one of Goodwyn's creations, won second place in the poetry division of the contest sponsored by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

THE PIONEER

He stepped into his wagon.
 He whipped his sluggish team.
 He chanted while he raced away
 To chase a treacherous dream:
 "Oh, let me see the other side
 Of yonder lofty hill.
 Detain me not, humanity,
 But follow if you will.
 My way may lead to peril.
 My way may lead to joy,
 For who can tell what powers wait
 To strengthen or destroy?
 Forget me, then, my dear ones,
 And not be over-fond.
 Do not belate me with your grief
 For I must go beyond."

A thousand painted Indians
 Beneath the smiling moon
 Were dancing to the rhythm of
 An eerie heathen tune.
 But he who chased the treacherous dream
 Was sadly unaware
 Of what those savage spirits wished.
 Perhaps he did not care.
 He dashed into the middle of
 Their squalid group of tents
 "Make way," he cried, "For my success
 And all it represents.
 Forget me now, my dear ones,
 And be not over-fond.
 Do not belate me with your grief,
 For I must go beyond."

At last, he lay disabled.
 He had done his very best.
 An eaglefeathered arrow
 Was sticking through his breast.

And with his last uneven breath,
 He shaped a final word
 Which nothing but the ravens
 And varmints overheard:
 "I see the ravens far above.
 I wonder what they mean.
 Oh, something is ahead of me
 That I have never seen.
 Forget me, then, my dear ones
 And be not over-fond.
 Do not belate me with your grief
 For I must go beyond."

THE ECHO

Winter continues. Willows are dry.
 Cold as a grave-yard, grieving the eye.
 Valleys of famine fester the land
 Void of beauty, scalloped with sand.

Out of the hollows, madly I cry,
 Then, like a shadow, comes a reply—
 Only an echo over the stones,
 Mocking my sorrows—forging my tones.

Lost in a region sadly unknown
 Where my emotions wrestle alone.
 Out of oblivion, madly I cry,
 Then, like a shadow, comes a reply.

Friends of the mighty, friends of the free,
 Friends of the noble, answer my plea.

Startled, I listen, hoping to hear
 Some living answer honest and clear.
 How they deceive me. Nothing is there;
 Nothing of fervor, nothing of care;
 Only an echo, spiritless, still,
 Mocking my sorrow — forging my will.

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For she's got the smooth lines of a bean

At a party one night

She wasn't a blight

Now she's getting to be quite a feen.

Oh! What would we do without Teel

He's really not much of a heel

When he pulls that cute prance

After making a dance

He seems to have need for a keel.

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are doing, sending a telegram?"

Boguskie: "Do you know how to tell a
professor from a student?"

Gaynor P.: "Oh, all right, have it your own
way and tell it."

Boguskie: "Ask him what 'it' is, and if he
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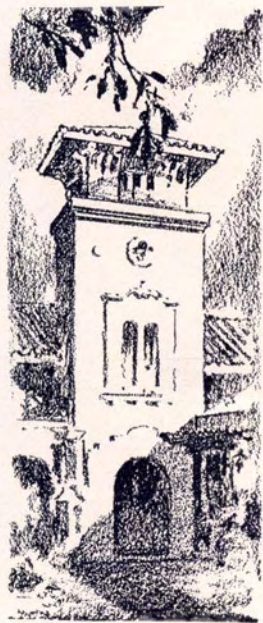
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The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand starts with a treble clef, a key signature of two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and a 4/4 time signature. It begins with a series of chords and eighth notes, leading to a final chord. The left hand starts with a bass clef and a 4/4 time signature, playing a simple accompaniment of chords and eighth notes.

In the grand old State of Tex - as, In the South land warm and
In the For - um where we gath - er For the songs we love to

The first system of the song features a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is on a single staff with a treble clef, two flats, and 4/4 time. The lyrics are written below the notes. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves (treble and bass clefs) with two flats and 4/4 time.

fair, sing Where all is bright and sun - ny, And the
Our voic - es rise to the skies, And we

The second system continues the song. The vocal line and piano accompaniment follow the same format as the first system, with lyrics written below the vocal notes.

breez - es fan the air; There is our Al - ma
make the wel - kin ring. We sing of love and

The third system concludes the song. The vocal line and piano accompaniment continue with the lyrics written below the notes.

Mat - er, The Col - lege we a - dore, Where we make good friends and
dut - y, Of dreams of mar - ble halls, We re - peat the cho - rus

love them As we've ne'er loved friends be - fore.
soft - ly, And the ech - o gent - ly falls.

CHORUS

Oh Tex - as A. and I., Your name we

ev - er shall re - vere, For we love your camp - us

verd - ant and your halls so full of cheer; — We love your

state - ly palm-trees, And the cloist-er close

by, And there's none so dear, though

far or near As Texas A. and I.

C A L E N D A R

SEPTEMBER

21. Freshmen go through their first initiation: registration.
22. Co-eds get a break — first time boys ever outnumber girls.
23. First chance to sleep in classes.
24. Javelinas hold Rice 20-0.
27. Sophs abandon tradition and entertain Fish.
28. Pep Squad girls issued the Blue & Gold suits.
29. Splashionate love scenes enacted by bare-foot maidens wading across TeJac corner after the Big Deluge.

OCTOBER

1. First dance of the year.
3. Harbin, McCall, Patrick and Doughty elected class leaders.
8. Javelinas make Matty Bell trot out Frenchy Domingue and then hold A. & M. 14-0.
10. Robert J. Kleberg — founder of Kingsville, and college benefactor passes.
12. Classes suspended in memoriam for Robt. J. Kleberg.
18. Clifford Reid makes debut as premiere danseuse at Education Jollification.
22. Kelly-Field swoops down via planes, but Javelinas fly away with the game 44-0. Mouse begins his journalistic career.
25. Sophs ritz faculty with tea — date 'em too.
28. Pigs beat Brownsville Junior College.
29. Home Coming — Aggie Dance, and first conference tilt with Bearkats.

NOVEMBER

3. Jitney Players present "Arms and the Man".
4. Scholarship Society initiates add new facts to the world on science and truth.
5. Javelinas beat Daniel Baker Hill Billies.
- 15-18. Stock Show and Short Course.
15. Montgomery of Texas U. explains this "New Deal" business.
16. Congressman Sam Rayburn here.
18. Javelinas take Schreiner down to tune of 13-0 on 4-H Club Day.
22. Jean Newman, student, presented in piano recital.
26. Javelinas declared T. I. A. A. champions. Whoopee!
28. Dub, Chesty, and Ug make farewell speeches in T. I. A. A. victory assembly.

DECEMBER

1. Cal and Bud make their appearance as mascots — two wild hogs presented by Merle Huston.
6. Girls' Glee Club praised highly on Alice concert. Rowena Dunlap, Maxine Agan, and Johnnie Mae de Mauri elected Lantana Ladies.
9. Annual Athletic Show — boxing a la Sharky and Shakespeare, too.
15. College Band broadcasts over KGFI, Corpus Christi.
18. "The Messiah" presented by college musical organizations.
22. Last day of '32 school.

JANUARY

3. Students return from New Year soirees.
5. Anna Louise Neely succumbs to accidental shooting.
6. Javelinas win 34-32 over San Antonio Chiropractors.
9. Memorial service for Anna Louise. Manhattan String Quartet sways large audience.
14. News of the organization of the Philidor Chess Club leaks out.
18. Wardrobes of Jerry and Bernice are fired. Charge? Probably monotonous service. Javelinas win from St. Edwards 38-32.
19. Hog basketeers lose to Schreiner 29-25. Pigs win from Orange Grove High. Stomach sleeping popular after "T" Association initiation.
20. Footlight Club presents "Mr. Pim Passes By."
21. Seniors abandon book sessions and indulge in a dance.
- 23-26. They told the tale — those finals.
25. Boys' Glee Club on the air at Corpus.
31. First opportunity to sleep in real '33 classes.

CALENDAR

(CONTINUED)

FEBRUARY

- 3-4. H. E. co-eds spend week-end among bright lights of San Antonio.
8. All wished for red flannels and furnaces whether they admitted it or not.
9. Porter Garner, ex., elected South Texas State Teachers' Association prexy.
10. Billy Bogle, the absent minded, smokes a whole cig in Eng. 101.
11. Bret Hargrove listed on honor roll!
- 17-18. Hospitable Dot Gwin roots for army but Hogs win from Schreiner 38-23 and 41-26.
20. Clark Gable in person! — in the Monro Hollywood Marionette Show.
22. George's fame slipping — he's only half respected. Afternoon classes suspended.
- 24-25. Beeville wins District Basketball Meet. Hogs win over BearKats 42-40.

MARCH

1. BearKats win 49-34 over Javelinas. Spectators enjoy BearKat Sowers' preening.
3. San Marcos Boys' Glee Club sing, balance tea cups with A. & I. Glee Clubs, dance, and spend the night. — channel is half-hour late to a nine o'clock next morning.
10. "Beautiful is the Service that is Unselfish" — program theme at B. S. U. banquet. Boys' Glee Club tours Valley.
11. History Club visits historic San Antonio. Paul Reid and Gerald Fry show Ft. Worth they know their swine and beef.
18. Twenty-two English students see Walter Hampton in Shakespearian plays at San Antonio.
20. College Band broadcasts from KGFI.
22. College String Quartet does the same.
24. Sinton's "The Valiant" wins One-act Play Contest.
29. Pop May steals the show with his "mooning" at Stunt Night.
30. Boys' Glee Club makes second Valley trip.
31. Lefty Harris, tux, et al announces the ladies and escorts at Queen's Garden Party when Rowena Dunlap is crowned.

APRIL

1. Martino Rossi captivates audience.
3. Annual Stock Judging Contest for High Schools.
5. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs give home concert.
6. Mixed Chorus and Orchestra concert.
- 7-8. Marching Bands strut in new division of South Texas Music Contest.
8. Seniors guests of sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Straiton, Miss Mamie E. Brown and Mrs. Pauline Jester, in latter's garden.
11. John (Lefty) Harris, Premont, elected student Prexy for '34.
- 13-14-15. Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention.
15. Varsity Tennis Squad takes 5 of 6 matches from Schreiner.
16. Sun tan, blisters, and cracked lips mark annual Bird Island trip.
17. College Band gives home concert.
18. Roxadine Martindale, Child Literature interpreter, presented.
21. History Club holds annual banquet while athletes put on show in Gym.
- 21-22. Interscholastic District Meet.
22. Dr. Diehl speaks at Scholarship Society Annual Homecoming banquet.
26. El Rancho calendar goes to press — who says we're responsible for the Here After?
29. A Fifth Saturday! South Texan staff takes a holiday.
30. Mixed Chorus gives evening service at Baptist Church.

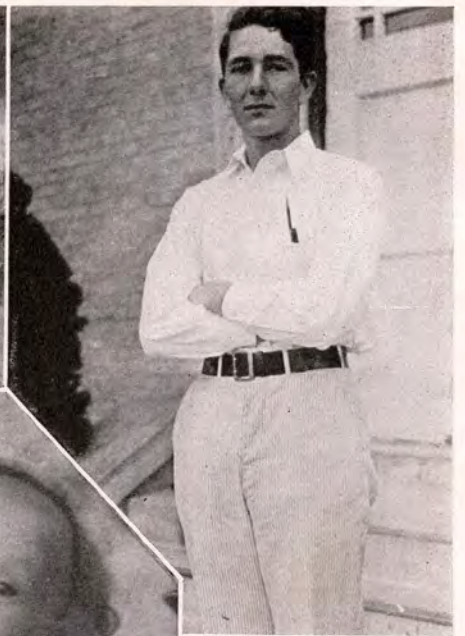
MAY

1. The poetic minded leave May baskets.
12. Peas make Aggies long for their favorite knives at annual banquet.
14. Many really went "back home to mother."
15. Dignified Seniors unlace and give back impressions the faculty gave them during the years — present takeoff in assembly hour.
15. "The King Rides By", Senior Play presented.
28. Baccalaureate Sermon.
29. Sheepskins take a rise in value.
- 29-31. Finals.

Between Classes

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