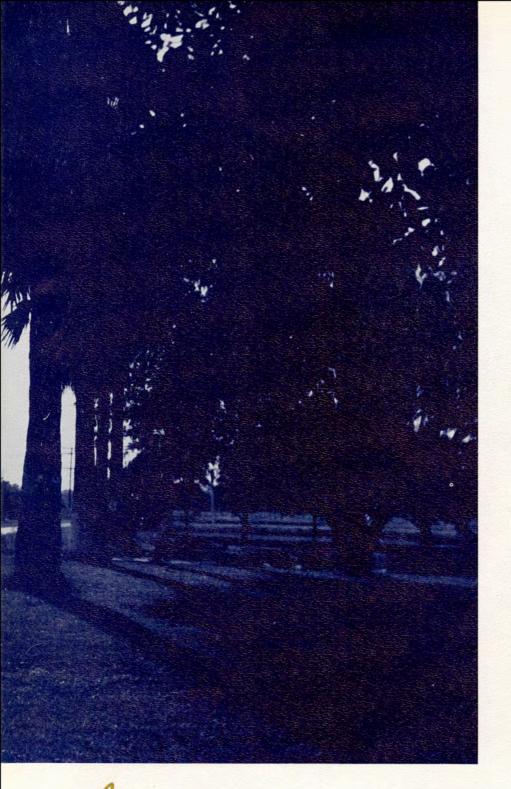




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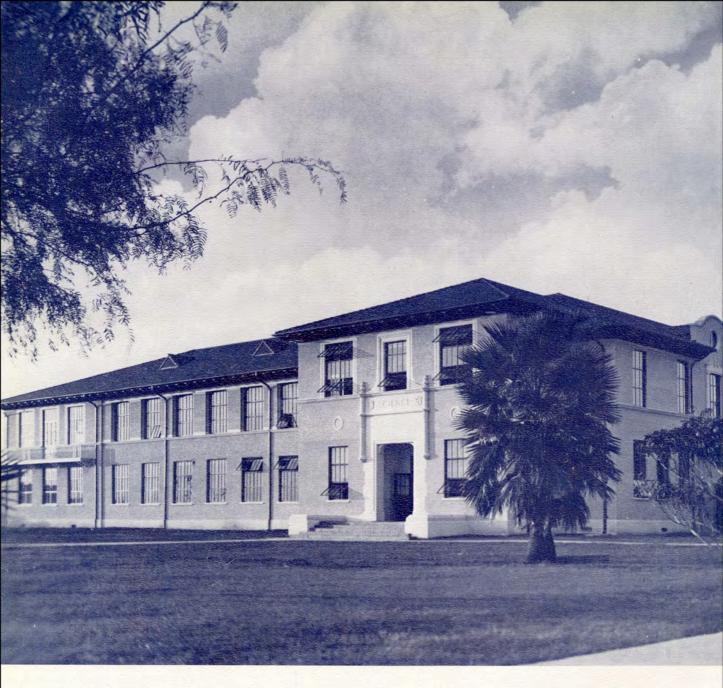
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Administration . . .

Fourteen years of A&I history have been written since the administration building was constructed as the nucleus of a potentially great institution . . . Despite the passage of time and the subsequent addition of newer buildings, however, it has retained its natural dignity . . . And semi-tropical plantings now provide an evergreen setting which enhances the simplicity of its charm . . . Here it is that academic activities center, whether it be an informal between-classes conference or a meeting of the Board of Directors . . .



Science . . .

Newest of the A&I buildings, the science hall is home to laboratory sessions, lecture and discussion groups alike . . . Standing as the ultimate in achitectural attempts toward a combination of utility and modernity, its test tubes, drawing tables, microscopes, and a variety of scientific instruments give it an atmosphere all its own . . .





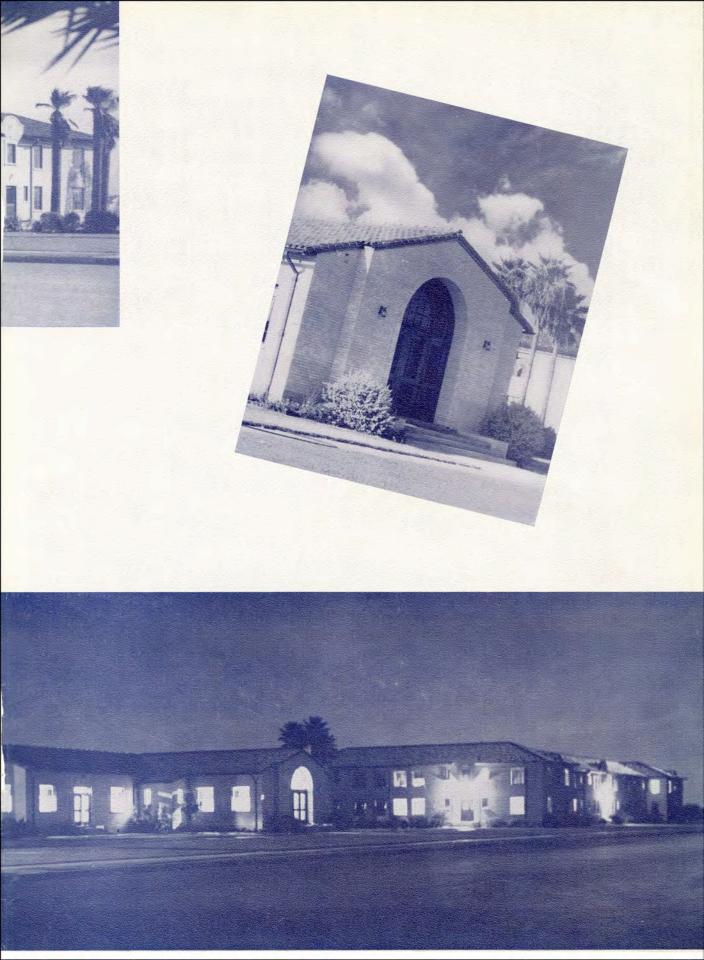
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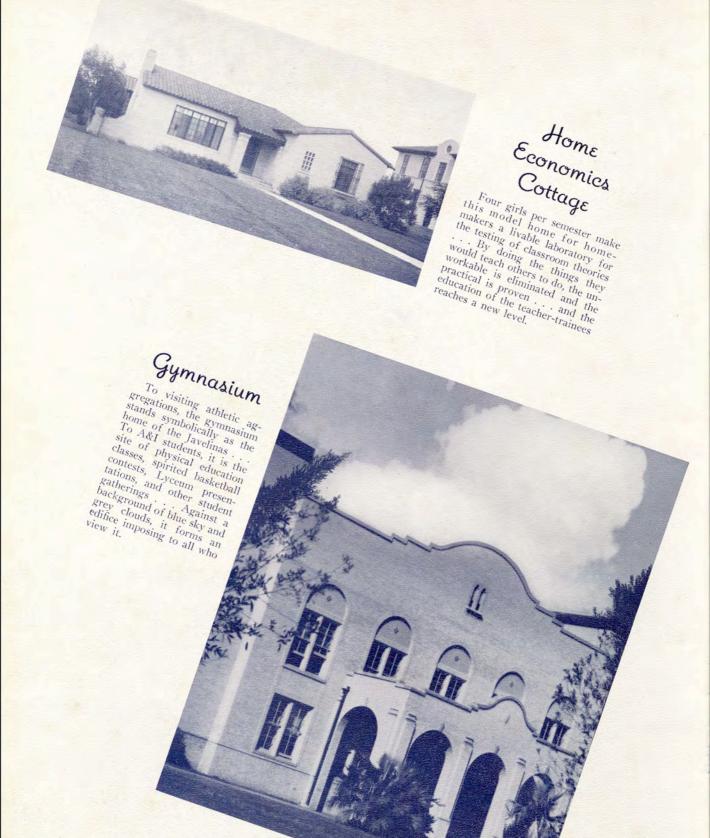
Planned as a compact unit of three strikingly similar structures, the two residence halls are separated by a central dining and social center. Here students convene in informal gatherings which are long to be remembered. . . for out of them grow the foundations for friendly relations and a soundness of school spirit.

Home for a time to a hundred boys, Seale Hall is host to a hectic, yet harmonious, type of existence . . . Bull sessions, bartering and borrowing, alternate periods of work, study, play, and fun are characteristics of the building, named for A&I's second president, the late E. W. Seale.

Bearing the name of the late Dr. R. B. Cousins, first administrative head of A&I, Cousins Hall for women stands to men students as the symbol of Vanity Fair . . . The collective charms of its occupants are enhanced by completeness of equipment and attention to architectural detail . . .

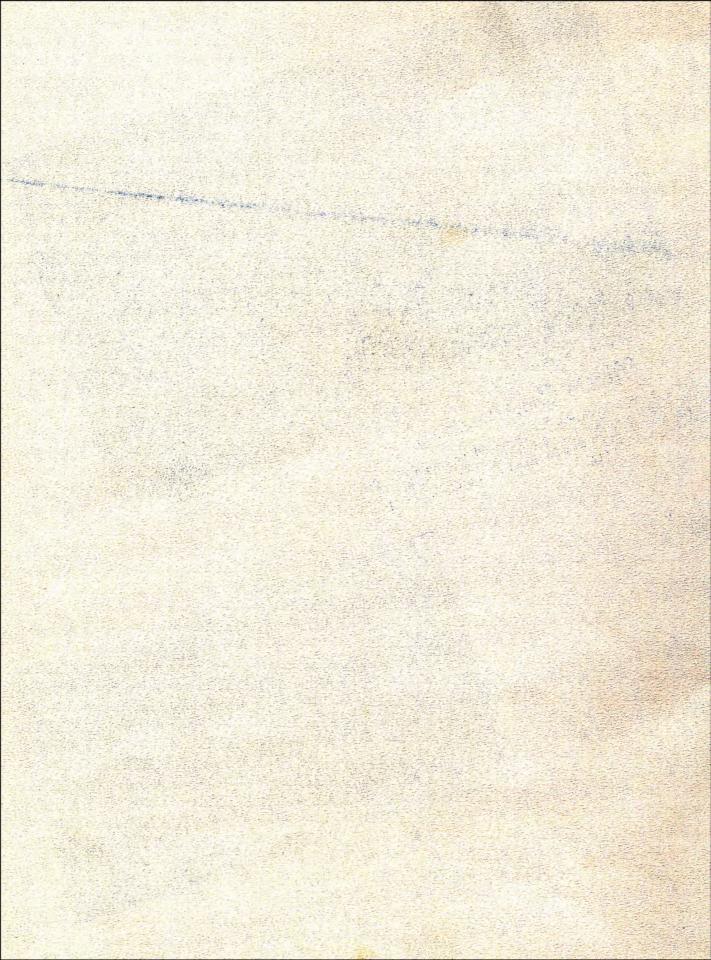












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Another year and another yearbook to record interesting occasions and intimacies, and to recall to memory those good friends that each one of us in later years will value so sincerely.

This year of good achievements and bright social affairs will be remembered as one also overcast with international forebodings which becloud our futures. Let us appreciate all the more our democratic ideals, our favorable economic well-being, and in particular our friends of college days.

The facts we learn will soon be forgotten, the skills we acquire will be lost with disuse, but the way each one of us feels about people, government, ideals of conduct, and reverence toward our Maker will be the most precious acquisition to cherish and retain.

We congratulate the yearbook staff on this beautiful volume.

J. O. LOFTIN.

Playing the chief role and guiding the objectives of a competent organization, President J. O. Loftin formulates the policies which make A&I College move ever forward. Red-headed and affable, he is conceded to know his business. His reputation in educational circles is as a stickler for ideals of economy and administration; at A&I, as a leader whose duties are never too pressing to allow friendly and understanding conferences.





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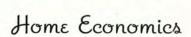
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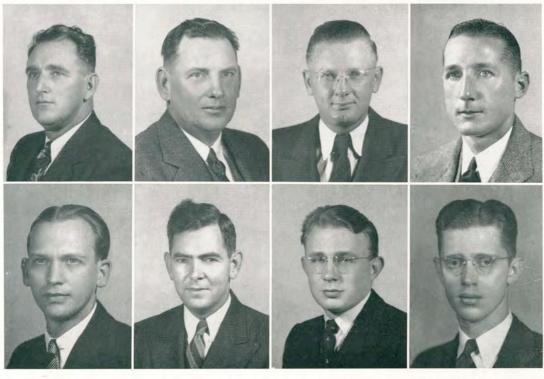
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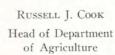
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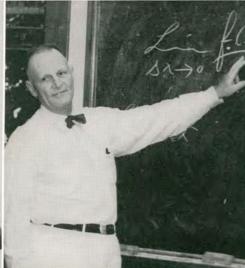
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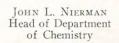
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With the activities of the 1938-39 Student Council, ideas of progressive student government at A&I are making their first appearance. Established first for the purposes of the promotion of loyalty to the college and the perpetuation of campus organizations, the Student Council of this year has begun to lay foundations for a vigorous program of collegiate activity. Its one most important work has been the beginning of a definite program of planning toward a union building.

Elected on April 18 to serve as the nucleus of student government during 1939-40 were Kenneth Grimes, President; Marvin Ahrens, Vice-President; Raymond J. O'Hara, Secretary-Treasurer; Clyde Pryor, Editor of The South Texan; Harriett Kidder, Editor of El Rancho, 1940; and Richard Nugent, Yell Leader.

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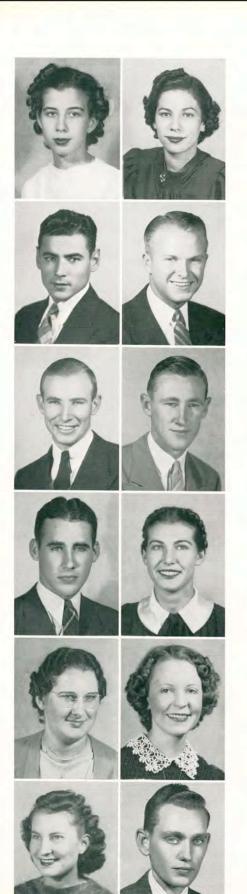












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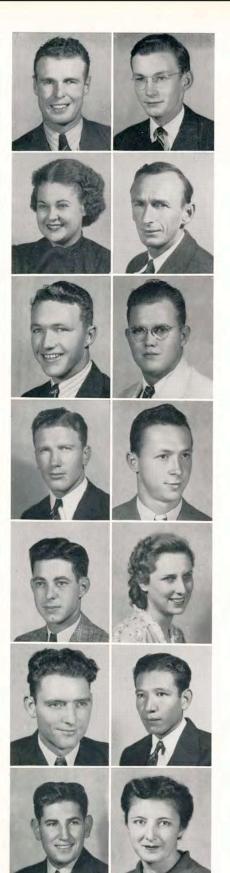
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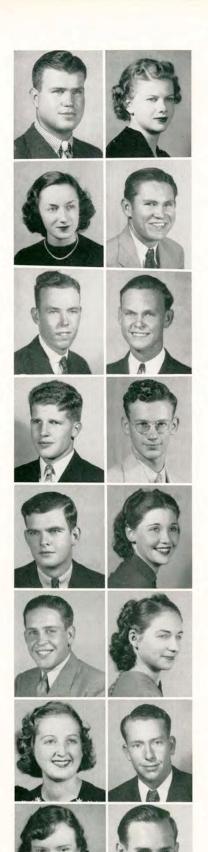


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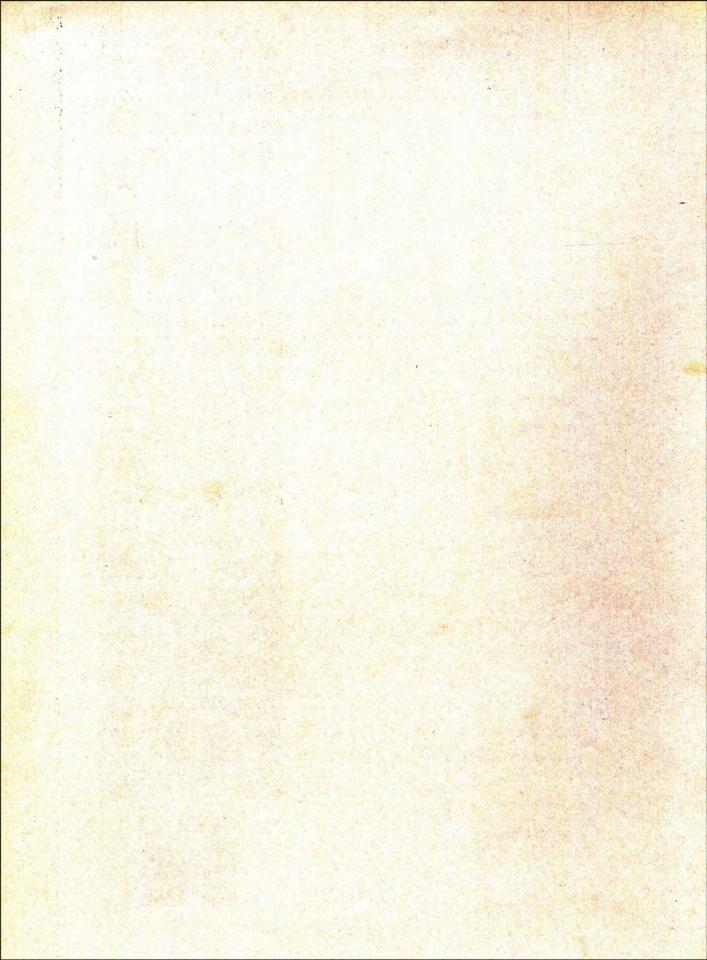












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Martha Ray Gandy relinquishes her crown . . .

Titles and honors have not been lacking at any stage of the four-year sojourn at A&I by this brown-eyed Robstown miss... Named as a Lantana Lady during her sophomore year, new triumphs were hers as a junior: the Aggies made her their official sweetheart, but were forced later to share her with the entire college as she became the thirteenth Lantana Queen. A senior who expects to graduate in August, "Marky" is a Delta Theta and a major in home economics... Men students name her as one of the campus' best dancers... The troubles of a turbulent world are to her somewhat distressing, and the twinkling of her eyes is sometimes clouded at thoughts of modern hypocrisy... Her preferences include a desire to be with people and an attraction to assorted perfumes...





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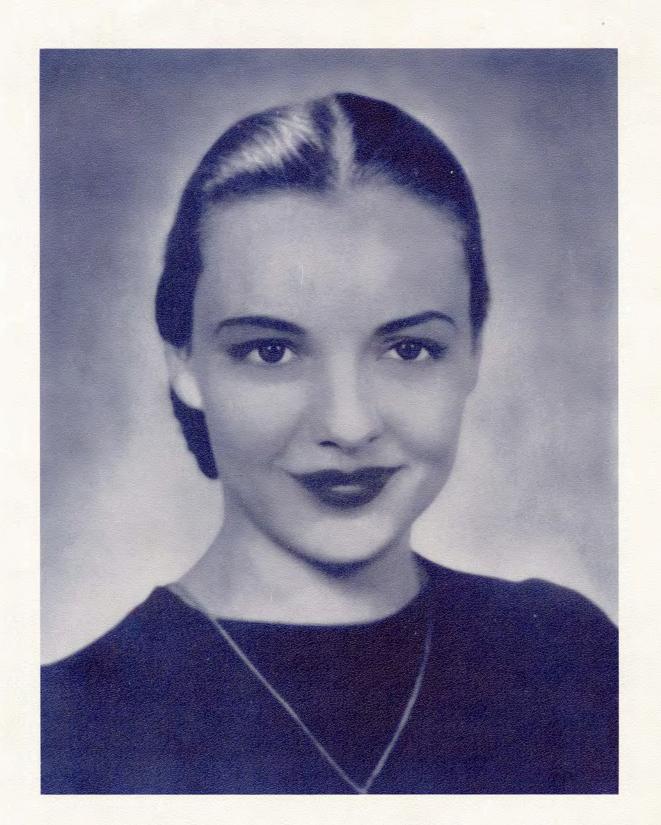
Mary Edith McTarling Lantana Queen of '39-40

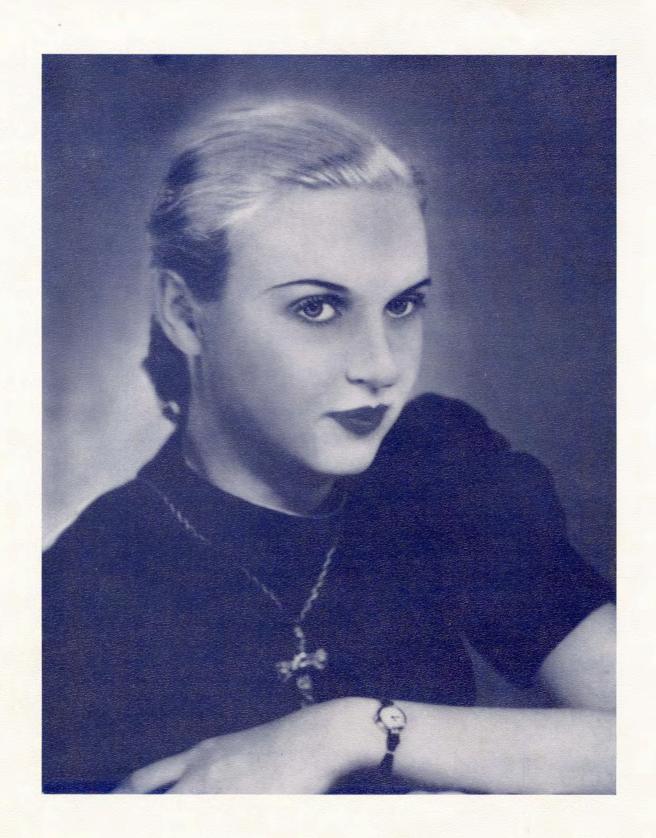
Coming to A&I after a sojourn at Mary-Hardin Baylor, unassumed sincerity won for this Donna miss the title of Engineers' Sweetheart last year . . . and the same attribute was among the factors which brought about her selection this year as first choice in the hearts of the entire student body . . . To her, the problems of others are genuinely fascinating . . . Consequently, she possesses a depth of understanding which makes her sympathetic almost to a fault . . . Despite a real interest in her chosen profession of teaching, she is capable of being domestic-as evidenced by the fact that she resides in a co-operative co-eds' apartment where she may attempt the culinary on occasion . . . A member of the Delta Thetas, she is mutually claimed within the friendship circles of all . . . Mary Edith graduates in June in elementary education, but leaves behind the memories of a radiant smile . . .

Elizabeth Jester

A comely creature whose circle of admirers is not at all proportionate to her physical stature, she being the smallest member of the Lantana Court . . . A freshman, she is a Delta Theta demure in manner and delightful in appearance . . . Since her home is in Kingsville, she commanded favor in college circles even before she enrolled at A&I . . . Chief of her academic interests is the study of English . . . Among other activities, sings with the A Cappella Choir . . . Is affectionately called "Thitther" by those fortunate enough to be in the inner circle of her acquaintance . . . With her mother and sister, lives at the corner of the campus, thus forming that delightful trio known as "The Three Jesters" . . .





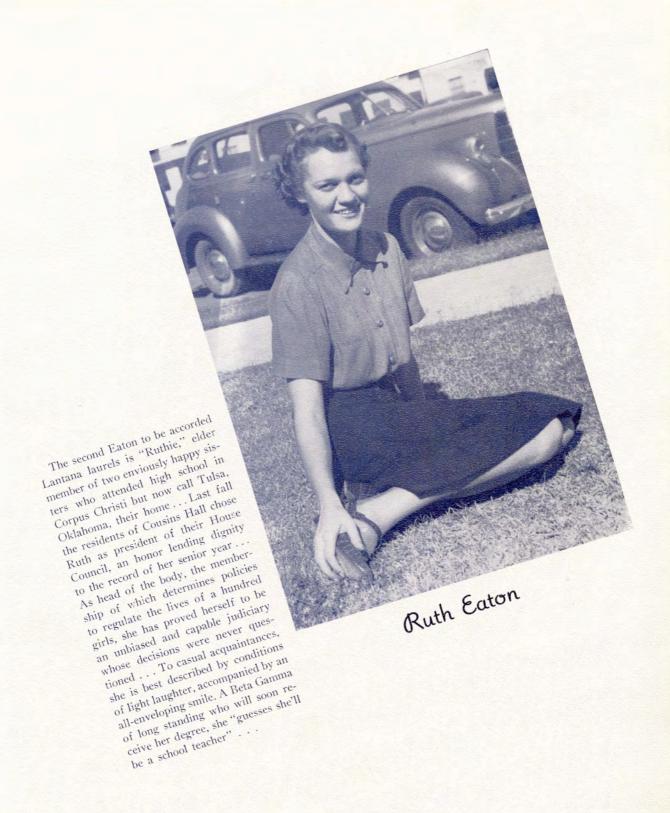


Anais Bryan

Blonde and bewitching, Anais Bryan transferred to A&I from the University of Texas in order to be nearer her Robstown home . . . Was quickly taken as a member of the Delta Thetas . . . and has won a place in the hearts of many . . . In spite of an impetuosity and a ready repartee, those who know her best can confirm that she is capable of doing her own thinking . . . After graduation in elementary education in August, she has rather indefinite plans toward a teaching career . . . If educational pursuits fail, she says, "perhaps" she can get married . . . "There is time enough for that," she holds, "when I've grown a bit older" . . .









Harriett Nadine Kidder



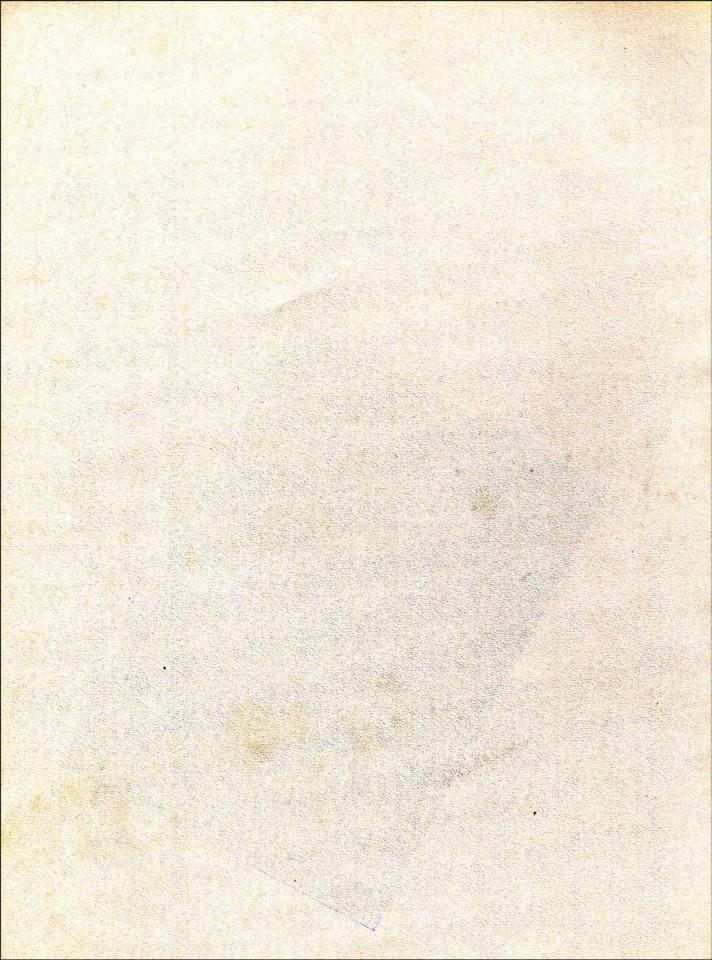




Jean Agar

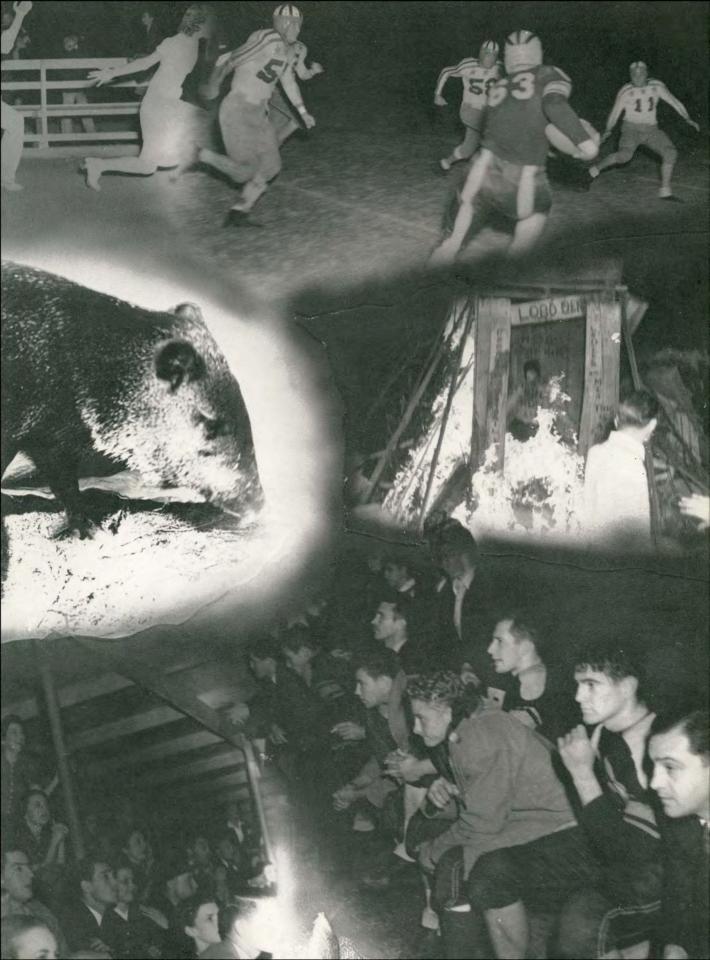
This black-haired miss from San Benito adds new meaning to the word vivacious . . . Imps of mischief which gambol playfully in her twinkling brown eyes indicate that fun with her is an obsession. To really know her, however, is to realize that underneath a casual exterior is hidden a generous amount of essentially human instincts and emotions . . . Speaks Spanish as fluently as any vaquero . . . Possesses the rare talent of being captivatingly charming to males and females alike, and so commands a high position in collegiate popularity . . . A Beta Gamma by pledge and oath, she entered A&I only last September as a freshman . . . Anticipating the nature of the three years of her college career which loom ahead, it's a safe wager that they'll be tr'iumphal as far as gathering friends is concerned . . .





Mory







Alamo Conference Champions

The battle for the championship title of the Alamo Conference raged for three years between Sul Ross, St. Mary's, and Texas A&I without a winner until 1938, when the Texas A&I Javelinas, under the efficient coaching of A. Y. McCallum and Cal Jewett, crushed their opponents to come forth as the first winner of the Conference. Facing the toughest schedule a Javelina team has ever faced, the Hogs took everything in their stride, hitting the lines hard even though they were rated as the underdogs without a chance; taking their beatings without a whimper, and taking their victories like the true sportsmen they are.

In the past two years, the Javelinas tied for first place in the Conference due to heartbreaking losses in the last few minutes of play in their Conference games. This year the Hogs blasted their way through the Conference in the most thrilling and spectacular games an A&I football team ever played.

To the Javelinas, who have brought this honor to A&I, these pages are respectfully dedicated.

1938 OFFICIAL ALAMO CONFERENCE ALL-PLAYERS' ALL-STAR TEAM

(Selected by players and coaches of the member teams)

Position—	First Team—	Second Team—
Ends	(AHRENS (A&I) Collins (StM)	(L. V. Hightower (A&I) Youngblood (StM)
Tackles	(MUMME (A&I)	(Atchison (StM)
	(Wentz (StM)	(Schupbach (SR)
Guards	(Harris (A&I) Fowler (SR)	(PHILLIPS (StM))ANTHIS (A&I)
Center	BURKETT (StM)	Clarkson (A&I)
Backs	(SANDIG (StM)	GRIMES (A&I)
	JFRY (A&I) D. Hightower (A&I)	Brown (StM) Mouton (StM)
	MATTINGLY (A&I)	GRAHAM (SR)

Honorable mention: Ends—Carrick (SR), Galiga (A&I), Hefenbrock (SR); Tackles—R. Steitle (StM), Tewes (A&I); Guards—Stafford (StM), McQuillian (StM), Lee (SR), Foerster (A&I), Viverett (StM), Reese (A&I); center—Franks (A&I), Wetzel (StM); backs—Medley (StM), Petty (A&I).



Top fow—Jewett, Kloss, Henry, Pass, Clarkson, Price, Seay, Terry, McCallum. Center fow—Haskett, Harris, Moyer, Hawkes, Galiga, Ahrens, Franks, Reese, Stienke. Bottom fow—Jones, Anthis, Grimes, Petty, Hightower, Mumme, Fry, Foerster, McRoberts.



DON HIGHTOWER

To the right appears Don Hightower, flashing, hard-hitting halfback who carried on his broad shoulders the spirit of the Javelinas. Hightower weighs 185 pounds and hails from Liberty, Texas. Along with Fry, Hightower was given honorable mention on the list of AP's 1938 Little All-American football ratings.

Injured in the first quarter of the Texas Aggie smashup, Hightower limped off the field to see no more effective service until the Schreiner game. Even in that tilt Don was suffering from a still-weak ankle. But against the Sul Ross Loboes a week later in Kingsville he showed the Wolves and a 3,500 crowd of Homecoming fans a dazzlingly fast pair of heels as he ripped off tackle or smashed center for good yardage. Then, through the St. Mary's, Trinity University, Mexico City University, and St. Edward's games he continued to play the greatest "scatting" ball of his college career. For the Sul Ross and St. Edward's games, Hightower carried the ball 69 times. He gained a total of 475 yards, lost 17 for a net of 458 yards and averaged 65/8 yards per carry. No matter what the play was that the opposition pulled from their bag of tricks, Hightower turned up in the right position to aid in nailing the man with the ball. Hightower is one of the best blocking backs ever seen in a Javelina uniform.

Little All-American

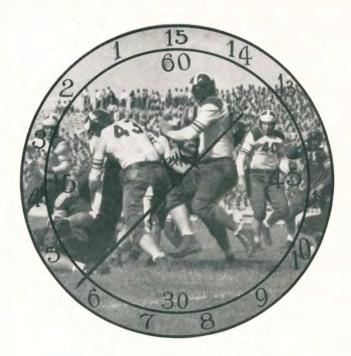
LE ROY FRY

Pictured to the left is LeRoy Fry, the fastest and most elusive halfback ever to be a member of a Javelina team. Fry led the football scorers of the nation by accounting for 139 points. He was presented with an engraved silver trophy which recognized him as a Little All-American back. Fry was referred to as the spark of the Javelinas, the man who could score when others could not, when the play called for fast, hipswinging trips around the ends. In two games Fry scored the one and only touchdown made in the game and in the St. Mary's game scored the winning touchdown.

Statistics show that, during the first nine games of the season, Fry carried the ball 125 times for a net yardage of 833 and an average of 62/3 yards per trip. He scored 21 touchdowns and kicked 13 extra points for his total 139 points which is almost a percentage of seven-tenths of the total Javelina season score of 209 points.

Here Comes Hightower!!





Sixty Minutes

Texas A. & M.

After several weeks of grueling workouts, the A&I Javelinas journeyed to College Station, Sept. 24, to open the gridiron season with the Cadets of A&M on Kyle Field.

With Don Hightower leading the attack, the Javelinas pushed the Aggies around the field in the first quarter in no uncertain manner, making yardage on every play. Shortly before the first quarter ended, Hightower was removed from the game with an injured ankle, and from that moment the Hogs went into a slump from which they did not recover for the rest of the game.

With a strong line and a fast, powerful backfield, the Cadets turned loose with a dazzling power attack in the second quarter that featured the ball-toting ability of Dick Todd. After the beginning of the second half it was just a question of how many points the Hogs could keep the Aggies from scoring. The final whistle found the Javelinas battling valiantly but hopelessly against a stronger and more experienced team. The boys from South Texas came home with the short end of a 52-to-0 score.

Ability of A&M to send fresh men into the game and the lack of sufficient reserves on the part of A&I accounts for the large score compiled by the Aggies. At frequent intervals the entire Cadet second team was sent into the game to relieve the first-stringers. The Hogs, crippled by pre-season injuries, played the entire game with but few reserves available to relieve those who started the game.

Dick Todd forced to kick from within the shadows of his own goal line as the Javelina forward line marches on





A&I Spirit . . . Marching On!

Javelina Band ...

This page of the A&I yearbook is respectfully dedicated to the band for the spirit its spine-tingling playing at the football games gave to the Javelina fans.

When the spirits of the Javelina rooters dropped to a low ebb, there came from the band section, bursts of gridiron music of the type featured on football fields the nation over. Music that broke the spell of melancholy that was slowly settling over the college spirit that shone so brightly when the Javelinas' winning streak persisted, but ebbed as the Javelinas lost ground.

And the team! What of them? More than one flashing Javelina member of gridiron fame praised the band for stirring music that drove them on to victory by letting them know that the band was for them 100 per cent strong and was doing its part to aid in a Javelina victory.

A great deal of credit is due those who are members of the band and their leader, Professor Erwin Ernst, for the hours of hard practice both in music and marching, as well as instilling the spirit that made fans cheer and root for the football team. The band furnished the spark that caused the smoldering spirit of the A&I student body to burst into a flaming torch on which the Javelinas rode to victory as the Alamo Conference Champions of 1938.

Coaches



"BUD"

Bud McCallum came to A&I in the fall of 1929. just ten years ago, to shoulder the burden of coaching and directing his department He attended the University of Texas, where he played football in 1918, '19, '20, and '21. An All-Southwestern fullback in 1921, Bud coached his first year at Wichita Falls. His team went to the semi-finals in high school competition. Javelina teams of 1931, '32, '33, and '34 were undefeated except by strong Southwestern Conference teams. In 1933 A&I tied for the TIAA championship and were champions in 1934.

"CAL"

Cal Jewett, a graduate of St. Edward's University, came to A&I the same year as did Bud. He played guard on the St. Edward's eleven and was named on the All-Texas Conference team in the years 1927 and 1928.

Cal has served at his post as line coach well and has aided greatly in turning out some of the greatest A&I elevens. He has also coached the tennis, track, and field teams at A&I.

DON HIGHTOWER Back



LE ROY FRY Back



WOODROE PETTY Back



KENNETH GRIMES



Back



JIM SEAY Center



JOHN MUMME Tackle



L. V. HIGHTOWER End



Earl Harris Guard

Randolph Field

Playing the second game of their schedule, the Hogs opened their home season against the Randolph Field Flyers, Saturday, October 1, on the A&I gridiron.

The Flyers got off to a flying start in the early moments of the game that caught the Javelinas by surprise. After the shock had worn off without any damage being inflicted, the Blue and Gold warriors took charge of the situation.

A powerhouse attack, led by Fry, Hightower, Petty, McRoberts, and Simons, began to click in the middle of the first quarter and continued to do so until the close of the game.

A&I won the game, 30 to 0, but it was a costly victory. Capen Simons, ace reserve backfield star, was lost to the team for the rest of the season with a broken collarbone, suffered when the entire Flyer team landed on him.

23rd Infantry

Opposition for the Javelinas' third game of the season was furnished by the 23rd Infantry from Fort Sam Houston, October 8, when the two clashed on the A&I athletic field for the Hogs' second home game of the year.

The game was a repetition of the previous week's game with the Flyers, being dull throughout, with only occasional flashes of long runs breaking out to liven up an otherwise monotonous evening.

The Javelinas were never seriously threatened, winning the game 34 to 6. With most of the starting lineup on the sidelines with injuries, Bud played the game with reserves, giving practically all the boys on the squad a chance to see action.



A hole in the Flyers' line nets 5 yards



J. M. HENRY End



Dub Galiga End



MARVIN AHRENS End



Robert Jones Guard

Bubba Arnold, End B. W. Tewes, Tackle Tiny Pass, Tackle







Sam Houston

Javelina dreams of an undefeated football team in its own collegiate class were shattered, Friday, October 14, when the Sam Houston Bearkats went on a rampage to down the Hogs 19 to 6 in their clash played in Huntsville.

Barnett, Bearkat back responsible for the trouncing received by the Javelinas last year, again was the instrument that defeated the boys from A&I. Early in the first quarter, Barnett broke loose around right end for 15 yards and a touchdown. He proceeded to convert extra point after touchdown, making the score 7 to 0 in the Kats' favor.

LeRoy Fry penetrated the Kats' 10-yard line in the third quarter with a beautiful 39-yard gallop. Four plays later Fry crashed over for the only Javelina score of the game. Try for extra point failed and A&I trailed, 7 to 6.

Again, in the fourth quarter, Barnett ripped off tackle for 14 yards and 6 points. Extra point failed and the store stood 13 to 6 in the Kats' favor. With the game drawing to a close, Sam Houston iced the game away with a third tally. A long pass from Haire to Gifford was good for touchdown as the gun ended the game. Conversion failed and the final score read 19 to 6 in favor of Barnett and Sam Houston.

Schreiner Institute

With a revamped team, featuring linesmen playing in the backfield, and vice versa, the Javelinas journeyed to Corpus Christi, October 22, to meet the Mountaineers from Schreiner Institute in their fourteenth annual grudge battle.

The Hogs struck twice in the first quarter and once in the final stanza, to defeat the Mountaineers 20 to 13 in a nip-and-tuck affair. Schreiner scored its two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Sixty-two yards in seven plays after the game had started was the time needed for A&I to score its first marker, with Fry carrying the ball over and converting extra point. Shortly after the first score had been made, Petty climaxed another long drive of 55 yards for another score, with Fry again converting the extra point after touchdown.

Schreiner moved within one point of tying the Hogs in the third quarter when they scored two touchdowns, the results of a beautiful passing attack that caught the Javelinas looking the other way. Only one point was converted after touchdown, though, and A&I led going into the final quarter, 14 to 13.

Clarkon's interception of a Schreiner pass in the fourth quarter paved the way for the third Hog score. The first running play after interception saw Fry follow excellent interference around left end for 23 yards and a touchdown. Try for extra point was wide.

The Mountaineers drove within the Javelinas' 15-yard stripe four times, but each time were stopped short of pay dirt by a battling Hog forward wall. Schreiner took the edge in first down, 16 to 14. Yardage gained from scrimmage favored the Javelinas, the Hogs amassing 325 to 112 for their opponents.







Sam Hawkes Back



Hans Kloss End



CHARLES MOYER End

Sul Ross

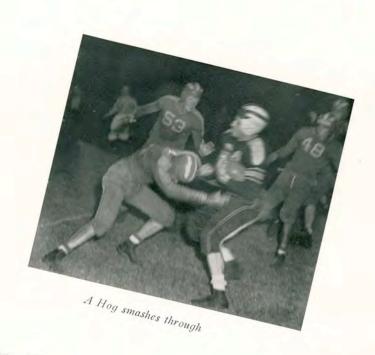
Before some 3,500 spectators, A&I Javelinas dedicated their first game in the new \$12,000 stadium to a large crowd of Exes, October 29, as they defeated the Sul Ross Loboes in their annual Homecoming Day event, 20 to 6.

The game was a thrilling one from start to finish, with the Hogs excelling in every department. Statistics gave the Javelinas a 12-to-5 lead in the matter of first downs, and a total yardage from scrimmage of 321 to the Loboes' 142. The Blue and Gold warriors were never pressed at any moment during the game, always keeping the upper hand.

Going into the fourth quarter with a 20-point lead, the Hogs gave the Loboes their only score of the night when an A&I fumble was recovered by Schupbach in the Hogs' end zone.

LeRoy Fry thrilled the fans in the first half when he scampered down the field for 78 yards and a Javelina touchdown. The entire Hog line was functioning as a unit during the game, opening holes in the Sul Ross defense that Javelina backfield men had little trouble in finding.

With Fry, Hightower, Mattingly, and Grimes carrying the brunt of the attack, the Javelinas stormed up and down the field piling up yard after yard. The entire Hog line, including reserve talent, played as beautiful a game of offensive and defensive football as has been seen at A&I in several years.





GILBERT STIENKE End



STUART CLARKSON Center



Wallace Franks Center



Joe Anthis Guard

St. Mary's

Playing their wildest and most spectacular game of the year, the Javelinas defeated the St. Mary's Rattlers on Eagle Field in San Antonio, November 5, 13 to 7, to become the first champions of the Alamo Conference since its inauguration in 1936.

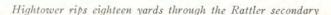
The game was a see-saw affair with the Rattlers penetrating the Hogs' 10-yard line three times, being held for no gain on the Javelina 6-inch line on one occasion. The Hogs managed to get within the shadows of St. Mary's goalposts ten times during the game.

A St. Mary's punt from behind their own goal line put the Javelinas in scoring position midway of the first quarter, when the ball failed to carry past the Rattler 13-yard line. Mattingly picked up 7 yards on the first play, and carried over for a touchdown on his second try. Ahrens scored the extra point when he picked the ball out of the air after it had hit the goal post, and raced across the double stripes.

Shortly after A&I had scored its tally, Sandig, ace back for the Rattlers, advanced some 80 yards in four plays to score for St. Mary's. Mouton placekicked the extra point, tying the score 7-7.

Hightower set up the last touchdown for the Javelinas in the fourth quarter with a 29-yard jaunt to the Rattlers' 1-yard line. The first two plays saw the Hogs held to no gain. On the third play Fry crashed over left tackle to score, putting A&I in the lead, 13 to 7. Fry's try for extra point was blocked by a St. Mary's linesman.

In game statistics the Hogs led all the way, making 12 first downs to the Rattlers' 7, and amassing a net total yardage from scrimmage of 278 to their opponents' 93.







CAPEN SIMONS Back



Leon Price Back



Francis Mattingly Back



"CHILI" McRoberts
Back

Trinity

Meeting the Trinity University Tigers on the A&I gridiron November 18, the Javelinas downed a fighting Tiger eleven, 26 to 19, in a game chock full of action.

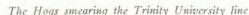
The Hogs scored their first touchdown in the first quarter after Clarkson intercepted a Trinity pass on his own 15-yard line and advanced the ball to the Trinity 35. Mattingly carried to the Tiger 7-yard line in two plays and Fry was then sent into the game. On the first play, Fry skirted left end for a score. His try for extra point was wide.

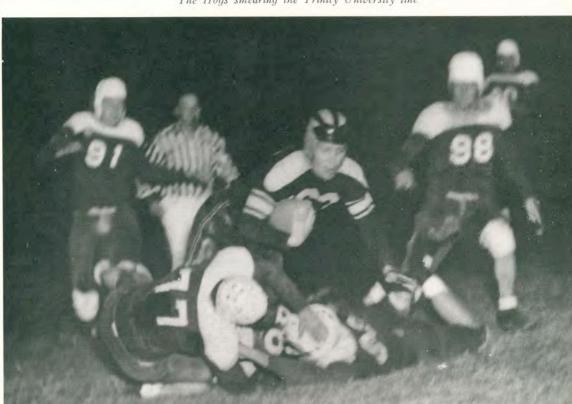
In the second period, the Javelinas completed a march from their own 17-yard line for another score, Fry again carrying for a touchdown. Fry's try for extra point was good this time, making the score 13 to 0 in favor of A&I.

Five passes by Kunkel and a 5-yard drive by Sparks netted the Tigers a touchdown after a 54-yard march in the early moments of the second half. Childress' kick for extra point was low and the Tigers trailed by 7 points. High-tower climaxed third quarter excitement with a sensational 90-yard run for a third Hog score. Fry's try for extra point again was wide and the Javelinas enjoyed another 13-point lead going into the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter started with the ball in possession of A&I on the Tiger 5-yard line. Three plays later Haskett scored through center. Hawks' try for conversion was good and the Hogs now enjoyed a 26-to-6 lead.

Midway of the final period and with the ball on the Javelina 36-yard line, the Tigers pulled the old Statue of Liberty play for their second touchdown. Kunkel's try for conversion was wide and Trinity trailed going into the final moments of the game, 26 to 12. With but few minutes of playing time left, the Tigers advanced the ball from the Hog 47 to the 5-yard line with three passes by Kunkel doing the job. Sparks again crashed through for a Bengal score. Kooken converted the extra point and the game ended shortly afterward, with the Javelinas leading, 26 to 19.







H. HASKETT Back



ELMER HALEY End



R. Reese Guard



Wade Seale Manager

University of Mexico

Traveling down to Harlingen, November 22, the A&I Javelinas met the University of Mexico eleven in their annual international conflict. The game was won by the boys from Texas, 53 to 7, as LeRoy Fry garnered 40 points to lead the Hog attack.

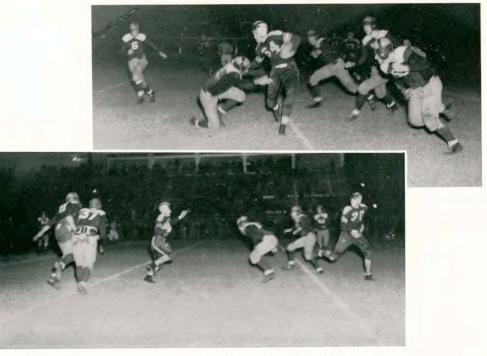
Although they were outclassed from the opening gun, the boys from Mexico City won the hearts of the spectators with their game, courageous battle. The Tigers from below the Rio Grande added excitement to the game with a brilliant but non-effective aerial bombardment that saw 24 of their passes fill the air. Ten were completed for 87 yards and a touchdown, while three were intercepted and eleven were incomplete.

Fry made 6 of the Javelina touchdowns with Hightower and Pass each accounting for one of the other two. Fry scored two of his markers in the first quarter, one in the third, and three in the final quarter. Hightower scored his lone touchdown when he intercepted a Tiger pass on his own 45-yard line and raced the remaining 55 yards untouched. Pass also scored his marker on an aerial interception, taking the ball out of the air on the Mexican 30 and crossing the goal line standing up.

Hightower endeared himself to A&I followers and gridiron supporters alike when, in the first quarter, he climaxed a 23-yard dash by stepping out of bounds on the Mexican 2-yard stripe, giving Fry an opportunity to add to his scoring total. Several times during the game McCallum ran a complete team of reserves into the frav to relieve the regulars, and giving everyone on the squad a chance to see service.



Fry completes another touchdown with a teammate clearing the way



The Hogs go into action as Fry, upper photo, stiff-arms his tackler out of the way, and Petty, lower photo, hip-swings his way through the St. Edward's Tigers

St. Edward's University

Going into the final stretch of the season, the Javelinas met the St. Edward's Tigers on the Hog athletic field, November 29, and lost a heart-breaking game by the tune of 14 to 7.

Playing a team who knew all their weaknesses in advance, the Javelinas put up a game but hopeless battle. The Tigers, with reports from every previous game played by A&I during the season, built their defense to stop a powerhouse attack, and succeeded in partially doing so. Although using a nine-man line with a two-man backfield, the Tigers still could not keep the Hogs from rolling up a 205 yardage total.

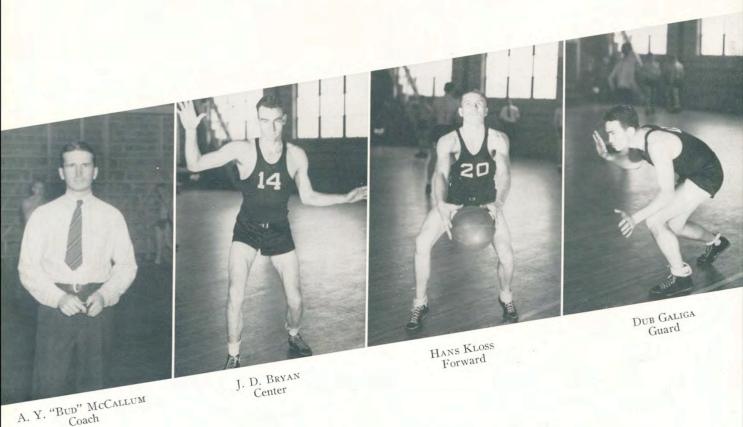
Although the Javelinas did make lots of yardage, it was not gained in critical moments, the nine-man Tiger line closing in tight as a clam. Exhausted but determined, the Hogs tried a desperate but futile passing attack in a vain endeavor to amass more points.

Trailing by 14 points going into the third quarter, the Javelinas completed an 80-yard march for their only touchdown of the game. Hightower, Fry, and Mattingly led the drive, making five consecutive first downs and using only seven plays in doing so. Fry scored the touchdown on a sweep around left end behind beautiful blocking. Clarkson scored the point after touchdown when he fell on Fry's blocked kick behind the Tiger goal line.

Petty and Hightower played a great game in their final collegiate fling. Petty put on a fine exhibition of punting while Hightower excelled in the A&I running attack. The entire Hog forward wall played a vain but glorious offensive and defensive game.

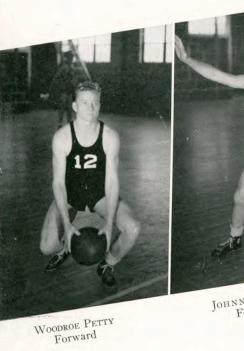


Basketball

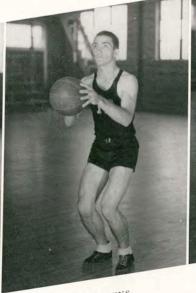


Alamo Conference

Javelina basketeers fared well in conference play, tying St. Mary's Rattlers for the championship. The Hogs, playing a conference schedule of eight games, won five while dropping three. Two of the three losses were suffered to the Rattlers, one in San Antonio and the other on their home court. The third game was dropped to the Sul Ross Loboes, also played in the A&I gym. Of the five games won by the Javelinas, three were taken from the hapless Sul Ross Loboes. With the St. Mary Rattlers the Hogs were not so fortunate, winning two and losing the same number. Considering the schedule faced by the Javelinas, which consisted of twenty-three games, their conference record is one to be proud of, having been achieved through hard work and game after game of "heads up" basketball.







Marvin Ahrens Center



RUDOLPH PATTISON Guard

Javelina Game Schedule

	A&I	Opponent		A&I	Opponent
A&I vs Humble Refinery	53	29	A&I vs West Texas	18	52
A&I vs Humble Refinery	44	33	A&I vs St. Mary's Univ.	25	40
A&I vs San Marcos	30	40	A&I vs St. Mary's Univ.	27	21
A&I vs Daniel Baker	41	20	A&I vs Stephen F. Austin	41	45
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A&I vs A&M (Sinton) A&I vs A&M (Sinton)	18 33	35 29	A&I vs St. Mary's Univ.	48	55
A&I vs San Antonio Univ.	60	34	A&I vs St. Mary's Univ.	48	45
A&I vs. San Marcos	38	30	A&I vs Sul Ross Teachers	32	31
A&I vs Sul Ross	52	36	A&I vs Sul Ross Teachers	45	33
A&I vs Sul Ross	32	33	A&I vs Circulo Mutualista	53	39
A&I vs West Texas	34	32	A&I vs Circulo Mutualista	35	42

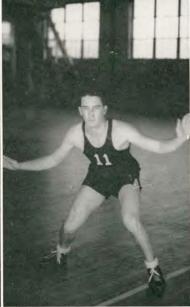
Basketball







CHARLES MILLIKIN Forward



CHARLES MOYER Forward



GILBERT STIENKE Guard

The Season . . .

The Javelinas opened the basketball season on December 13, 1938, with twin victories over the Humble Oilers of Ingleside, in two successive evenings of play that substantiated pre-season rumors of Jav fans that one of the best quintets ever to don the Blue and Gold would hit the hardwood for A&I. The Hogs took the first game 53-29, returning the second night to again smother their opponents with a score of 44-33.

Due to changes made in their schedule the Hogs did not meet Schreiner Institute for their annual games, but Southwest Texas State Teachers College of San Marcos. The Javelinas plunged into the initial road game slightly overconfident and bowed to the Teachers 30-40, for their first defeat of the season.

The following week saw the Daniel Baker team at A&I for a two-game series with the Hogs. But they were no match for a determined team of five dazzlingly fast sharp-shooting Hogs and went down before the A&I basketeers 41-30 and 46-32, the first and second nights respectively.

On January 18 and 19 the Javelinas and Texas A&M Aggies played a two-game series in the new Sinton, Texas, gymnasium, which had only recently been dedicated. It was here that the Hogs met the mysterious jinx for their first split two-game series which dogged them through the greater part of the remainder of the season, by dropping the first game to the Aggies, 18-35, and winning the second, 33-29.

Next on their schedule the Javs tangled with the University of San Antonio, and being well into their stride of hard fighting and accurate shooting, had little trouble in rolling up the huge score of 60, while the University netted only 34 points.

The University of San Antonio clash was followed by the return match with the Southwest Texas State Teachers College in the Javelinas' gym. With their first defeat grinning at them the Hogs lost no time in trimming the San Marcos quint to the tune of 38-30, thus taking some of the sting from their first defeat.

February 3 the Javelinas played their first conference game with the Sul Ross Loboes, the Loboes coming to A&I for the two games. In the first game the Javelinas downed the Loboes 52-36 in a game during which the Hogs dominated the floor with fast passing, faster breaking, and shots which could go no other place except through the basket. But overconfident for the second time in the season, the Hogs dropped the game on the succeeding night to the Loboes by one heart-breaking point and a score of 33-32.

With the West Texas State Teachers College Team publicized far and near as the "World's Tallest Team," the Javelinas, nevertheless, decided that the taller they came, the harder they fell, and set out to prove the saying. And prove it they did! Though here again the jinx raised its ugly head resulting in a split of the two-game series. The height of the West Texans ranged from six feet and three inches to six feet and nine inches, but the Javs won the first game 34-32, dropping the second 18-52.

February 10 the St. Mary's Rattlers slithered from their den to defeat the Javelinas one of the two games played in the Hogs' gym. This was the second series of conference games for the Hogs. With the score 40-25, the Rattlers were victorious the first night, but the Hogs stepped on the Snakes the second game to win 27-21.

The baleful eye of the jinx was taking its toll in full when the Javs lost half of the two-game series with the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, the Lumberjacks taking the first game 45-41 and the Javs the second with a score of 47-33.

As the Hogs took to the road to finish the remaining games of their season the gleaming eye of the jinx followed with its usual results when the Hogs lost another of a two-game series in the Rattlers' den 55-48, winning the other 48-45. But in the return game with the Loboes, the Javs administered a crushing defeat to the jinx by trapping the Loboes 32-31 and 45-33, winning both games to tie with St. Mary's for first place in the Alamo Conference!

The Javelinas, as in several years past, finished their season with a three-game series with the Circulo Mutualista Club of Monterrey, Mexico, winning two of the three games.

The Javelinas played 23 games this season. Of the 23 games, they won 15 and lost 8. They faced the toughest schedule ever played through by an A&I team since the year in which Texas University, Texas A&M, and Rice Institute were on their schedule. They played their best when the going was hard and when it was easy, and their losses they took like true sportsmen, with never a whimper nor hard word for their opponent.



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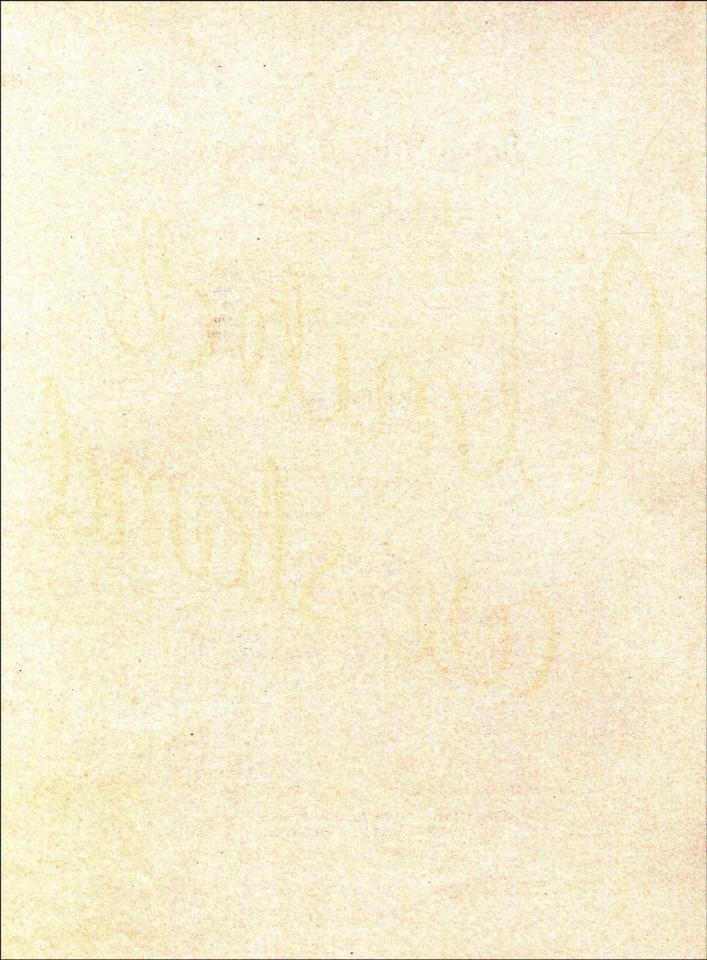
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Editor's Note: Results for other intra-mural sports were not available at our deadline.



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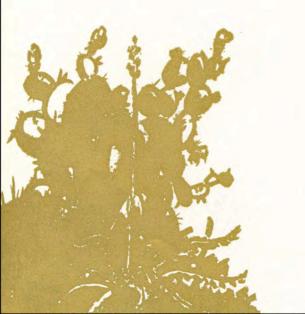
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Since the beginning of the Business Administration Club in 1928, the department has experienced a rapid growth in its varied social and scholastic achievements. This year the enrollment in the BBA school has increased to nearly two hundred students.

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Since their organization the business administration students have been active in intramural sports and last year won the all-intramural trophy.

To J. R. Manning goes much of the credit for the success of many of the business administration students, as well as graduates. He has always been one of their strongest leaders and boosters.

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Following the inauguration of the Engineering Department in Texas A&I, the Engineers Club had its beginning. The membership at that time was some twenty students. Since then there has been a steady increase in the size of the club, due to a fine spirit among the members, much activity and a varied program, until the membership today is approximately one hundred and twenty.

Activities consist of a Christmas dance given the Saturday before the Christmas holidays, an annual carnival in early March, a formal banquet on St. Patrick's Day, and a big picnic during the spring. Each year an outstanding college co-ed is selected as the Engineers' Sweetheart by popular vote.

The Engineers are outstanding in intramural athletics and this year won the college championship in basketball.

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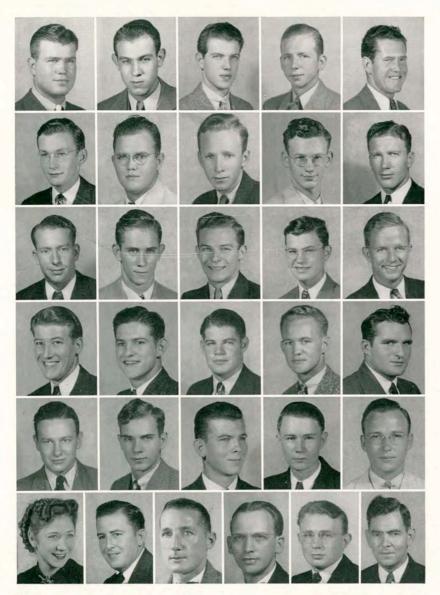
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Discussion of field trips and the presentation of technical papers are the main

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The Dora K. Cousins English Club is composed of students especially interested in literary pursuits. The membership is selected largely from those majoring in English who have maintained a high scholarship record. The purpose of the club is to give opportunity for sharing and increasing interest in literary production of the past and the present.

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The purpose of the Robert J. Kleberg History Club is to preserve the unwritten history of South Texas.

In accordance with tradition the club made an annual spring trip, this year to San Antonio, visiting the missions, Fort Sam Houston, Randolph Field, and other places of interest.

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Founded to stimulate interest in home economics, Delta Sigma Nu combines social affairs with practical study. Among the year's activities were the compiling of a club yearbook, sale of homemaking magazines, participation in the fall vocational and agricultural short course, and a joint picnic with the Aggie Club. Membership is open to all home economics students.

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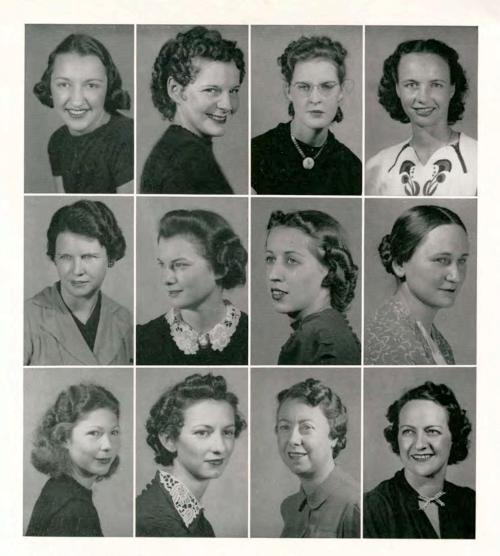
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Iota Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi was organized on January 28, 1828. Kappa Omicron Phi is a national honorary home economics fraternity, founded at Maryville, Missouri, in 1922. At present there are sixteen chapters in the United States. Its members strive together to promote higher social, scholastic, and intellectual ideals. To be eligible for membership, one must have signified intention of majoring or minoring in home economics, have a superior standing in all school subjects, and proved to be a contributing member of the organization.



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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.

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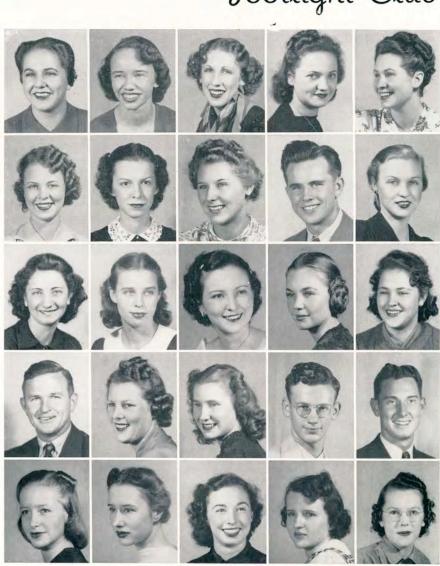
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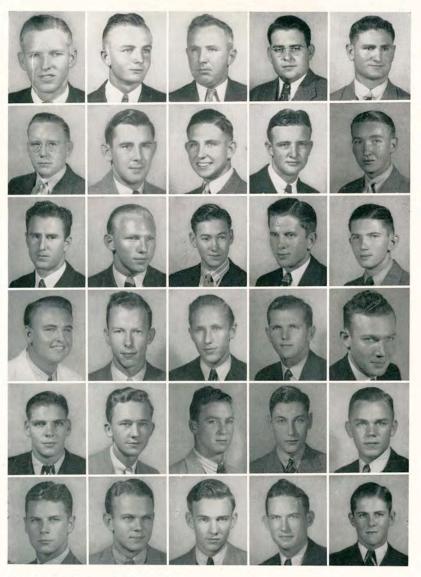
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Reorganized and expanded during the past year, the Y. M. C. A. is laying the foundations for a permanent organization at A. &. I. Several speakers were brought before the group during the year, discussing topics of vital interest to college men. The organization is credited with bringing Carl "Deacon" Moore and his orchestra to the campus to play for one of the outstanding dances of the year.

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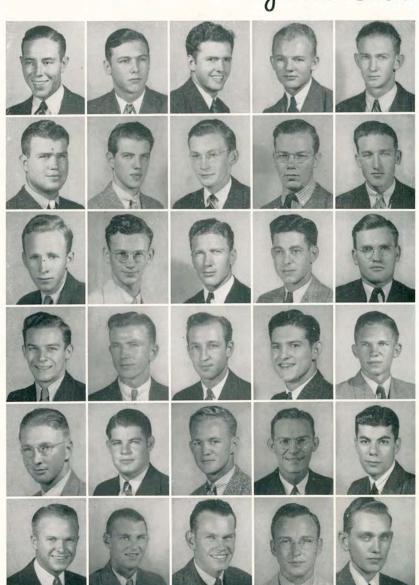
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Hayes Club

The Hayes Club is one of the newest clubs on the campus, having been formed by the Catholic students of A. & I. in September, 1938. The club was named in honor of the late Cardinal Patrick Hayes, Catholic dignitary of New York City. Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday of the month. The aim of

Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday of the month. The aim of the club is to emphasize the importance of religion to every student and to further Catholic action. The club donates the Sanctuary lights to both the Santa Gertrudis and St. Martin Catholic Churches, attends Mass and Holy Communion in a body once a month, and studies the latest events in the religious world.

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In its first year of organization, the Dormitory Freshmen Club was designed to meet the needs of the first year students of Seale Hall. Included in its activities are discussion groups on common problems, with emphasis on adjustment to college life.

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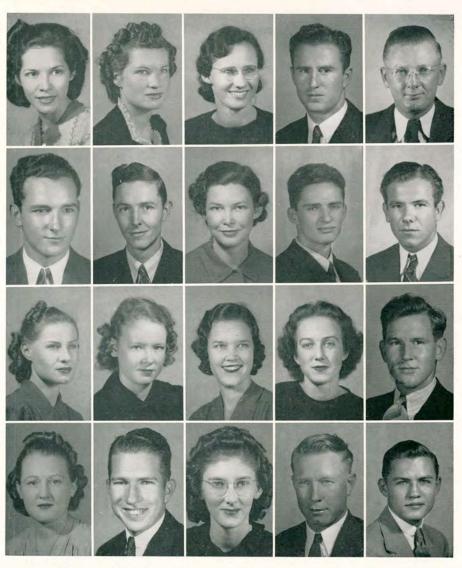
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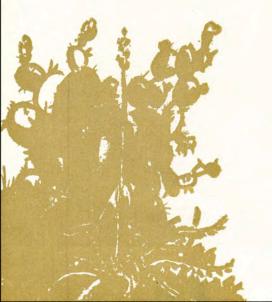
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The Robert Bartow Cousins Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honorary scholarship society, was organized at the college in 1926. The members are chosen each fall and summer from the junior and senior classes and again from the senior class at graduation. The number of members in each instance is limited to one-tenth of the enrollment in each class.

This year the A. & I. Chapter was host to the annual Alpha Chi convention, entertaining representatives from thirty different colleges.

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Press Club

The Texas A. & I. Press Club is composed primarily of students interested in work on the student publications. Host last year to the annual convention of T. I. P. A., delegates were sent this year to Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth.

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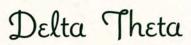
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DEDICATION

Because of the tireless devotion you have extended in our behalf, because of the spirit of indestructible fellowship you have shown by personal example, and because of the perfect friendship you have offered to each of us; to Miss Ninon Yeager and Mrs. Pauline Jester, we sincerely dedicate this page.

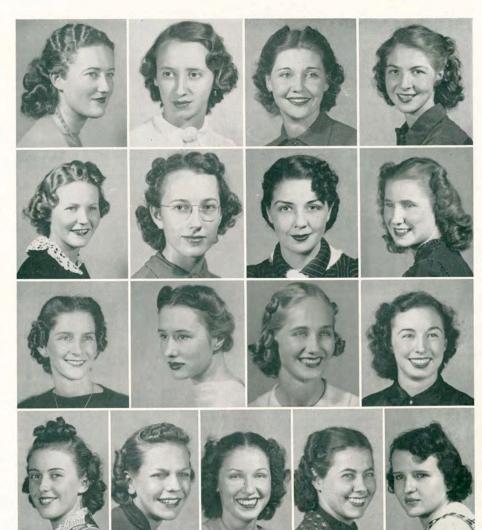


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Mrs. Robert Kleberg, Sr.

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To all who since 1927 have lived the ideals and built the traditions of Alpha Sigma, we dedicate these pages. In so doing, we honor Mrs. Robert Kleberg, Sr., our honorary mother. In our youthful dreams, we will always look to her as an embodiment of the finer attributes of womanhood.

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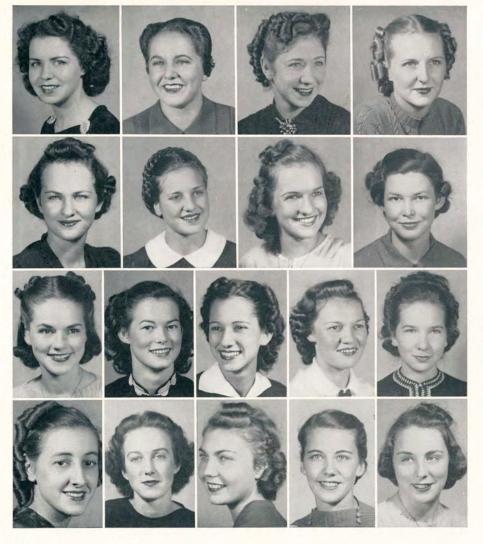
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The House Council of Cousins Hall was organized in 1935 when the dormitory was first opened. This group is elected by the students for the purpose of student government in the dormitory and boarding houses.

The Ex-Students Association of the Texas College of Arts and Industries is organized for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the College. The Executive Committee has set up a program for the year 1938-39, which contemplates the following activities: the organization of local units of the Ex-Students Association throughout the territory served by the College; the enrollment of each graduating senior of both the regular and summer sessions as members of the Ex-Students Association prior to the time they receive their degrees; the submission to the Ex-Students at their next regular business session, and proposals for certain changes in the constitution; the encouragement of Ex-Students to visit the campus during the festivities of the Crowning of the Lantana Queen in the Spring and on Home-Coming Day in the Fall; the holding of conferences with President J. O. Loftin and any advisers whom he selects; the securing of the permission of the present Student Council to organize and conduct the activities on Home-Coming Day next Fall.

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A corner of the typically Mexican-styled Conference Room, with a glimpse of the tiny kitchenette . . . Student Teachers, informal . . . Teaching science labs . . . Coaching basketball . . . Boy Scout Master . . . Table tennis instruction . . . Conducting P. E. classes . . . Volley ball instruction.

In addition to classroom teaching activities, student teachers engage in directing glee clubs; coaching football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis; directing laboratory groups; leading Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Campfire Girls' organizations

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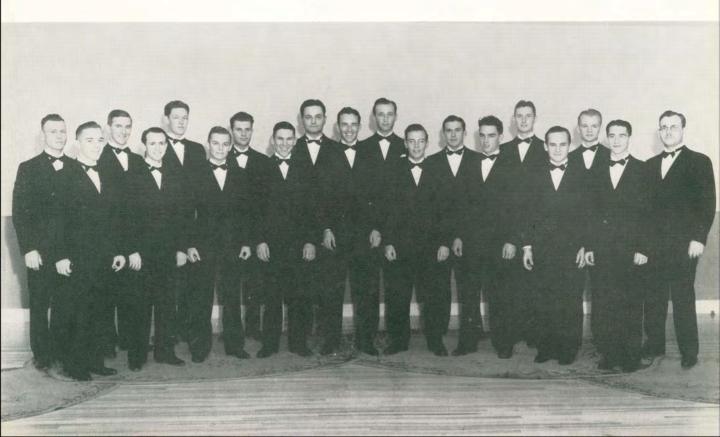
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El Rancho, 1939



El Rancho is the college yearbook. In its pages are the embodiment of nine months of academic and extra-curricular occupation. As in the case of the college newspaper, changes in the very nature of the publication were initiated this year with the view of leading the way to improved conditions of publications management.

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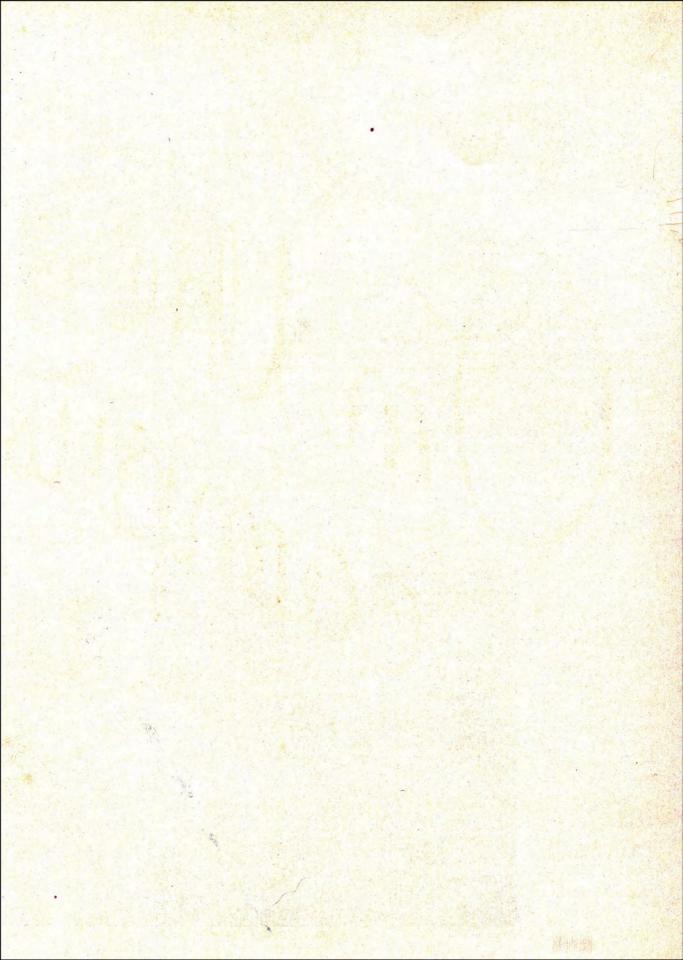
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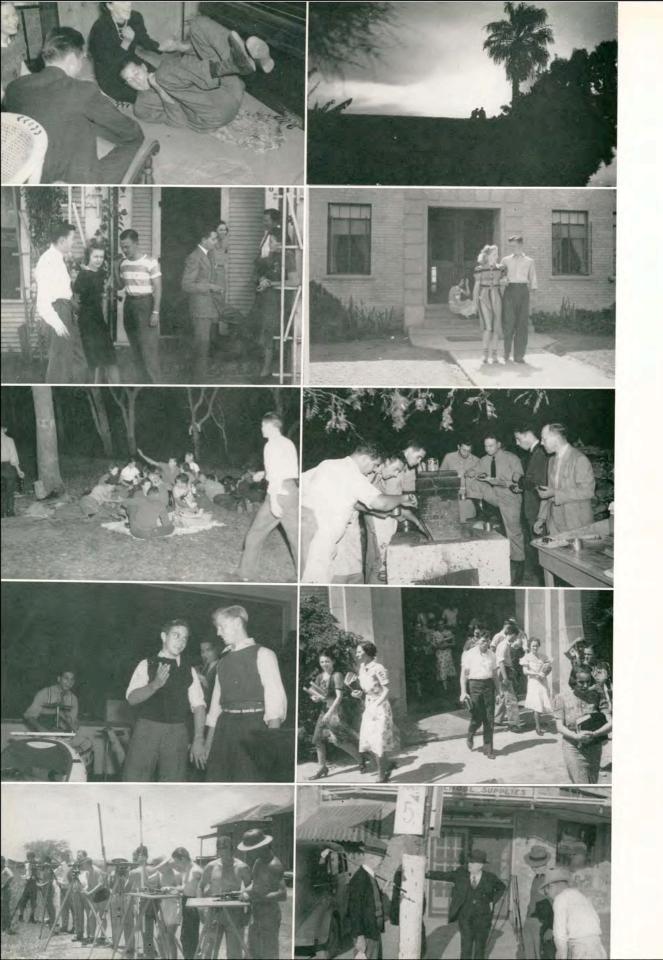
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One Year...

Dotterweich is thrown by a strenuous game of jacks as Misses Vanderwicken and Salyer, and Dr. Spuhler enjoy his antics. The scene of the spree is Dr. Davis' house.

Sunset on the campus . . . A late afternoon scene on the most beautiful campus in Texas.

Chow time at the Smith House. Wootton entertains with a long tale while Miss Crain is being romanced.

More romance, and this time it is Simpson who escorts Martha Ann Troy down the walk. Cute??

A group of Kappa Sigs gorging themselves at the rush picnic.

A bit of premature sampling of the barbecue at the Delta Sigs' picnic.

Farley and Herbie render their own version of "Small Fry" at the Engineers' meeting.

The noon rush at the east door . . . note the hungry countenances.

Striving for knowledge . . . and unwittingly acquiring a suntan at the Engineering camp at Mathis.

Connell, McNabb and Chote take off for an afternoon of golf and Pop is apparently taking it easy.

After dinner . . . the Delta Sigs take it easy . . . Wheeler and Dow seem to be monopolizing the "fraternity sweetheart."

Mr. Johnson locks up as his night's work begins. His worst job comes next. . . . watching the shadows for "boodlers" and "woo pitchers."

A birds-eye view of the science building under construction. This building was completed and ready to receive students at the beginning of the fall term.

A group of students cast their ballots in the Lantana election under the watchful eyes of Martin and Spruce.













Specials

All aboard! The last stragglers climb aboard the "Special" for San Antonio as Bergstrom poses for the cameraman.

Where do we go from here? The arrival at the Missouri Pacific station in San Antonio.

Andy Hunter and Ann Wood in the limelight at the St. Mary's dance.

The A&I footballers ride the fire trucks to the stadium in Harlingen for the game with Mexico City.





Specials

Betty Mac Farnworth and Alice Edrington snuggle up and snooze on the trip homeward from the St. Mary's game.

A session in one of the cars of the "special" from San Antonio. "Woody" Barnhill stares at the camera and Leroy Fry unconcernedly turns his back.

On parade . . . at Harlingen before the Mexico City game.

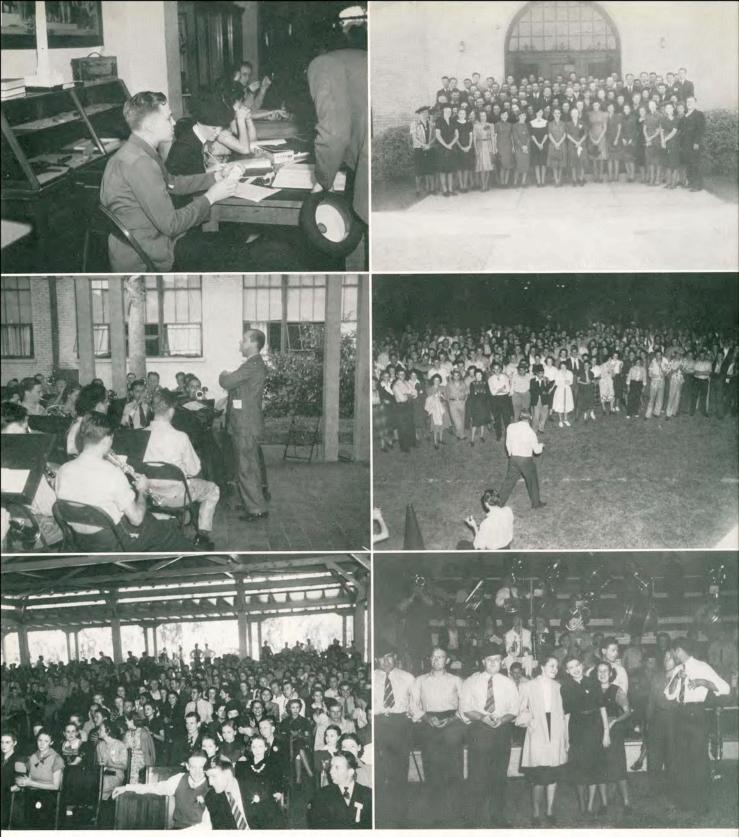
Into the camera and hearts of the student body marched these three girls — Porter, Meyer and Mantel, the Drum Majorettes of the A&I Band.





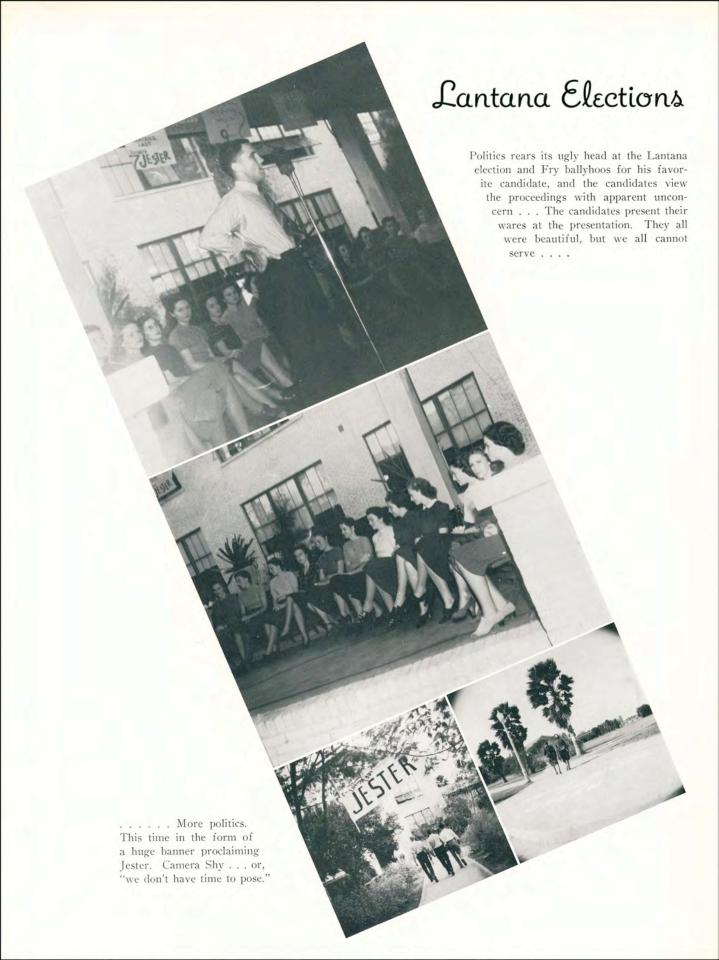






Homecoming is in October . . . and a cheerful time it is, too, with a campus full of prosperous-looking exes dashing hither and thither. Homecomers are busy folks—with six dozen people they must see —and a new building to look at, an ex-students' president to elect, and a football game and a luncheon at Loftin Hall to attend. Besides, there's a lot of greeting and handshaking and chatting to be done. It's all pretty interesting to the undergraduate, too. Down at the end of the main hall some faculty member beams on the young man who used to cut his classes, and asks where he's located now, and how's the family—and the sophomore who cut it this morning looks on a little wistfully, and thinks it must be nice to be a Homecomer.





Armistice Day

Believe it or not there is a car beneath that mass of humanity. The decoration is composed of "slimes" and the "car" is a "T" model jalopy which for a short while graced the streets of Kingsville . . . Parker, Shotwell, Meyer and Porter mix with the carnival crowds during the Livestock Show . . . More carnival crowd entitled "on the inside looking out" . . . The rail-birds, Wells, Magness, Winchester, Carlisle and Hauser, looking them over at the local track. What's the dope, you touts?









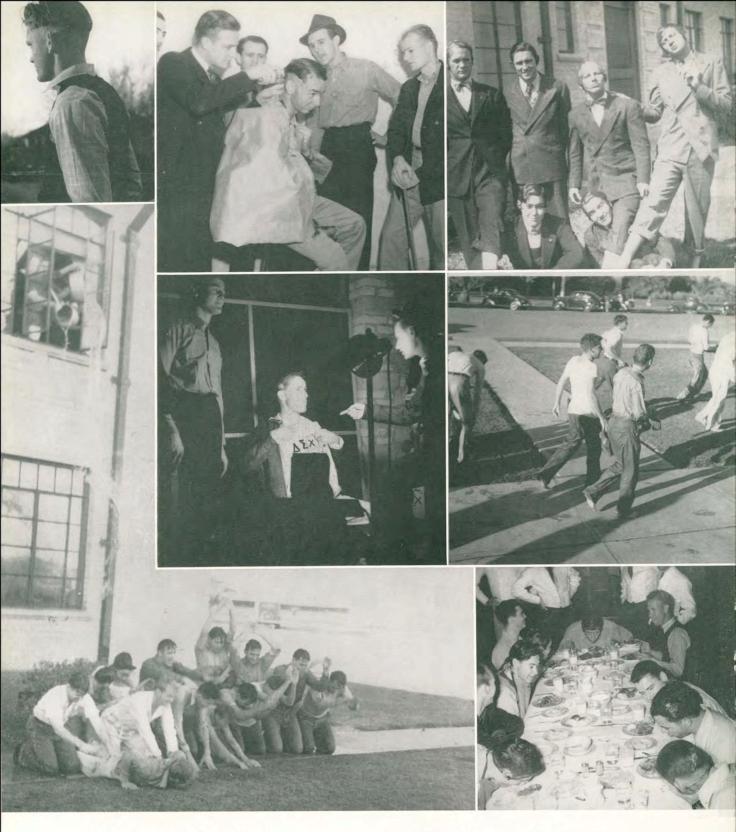


Jaculty Members . . . don't spend all their waking hours getting to classes on time, and thinking up unanswerable exam questions, and making themselves generally disagreeable about assignments which should have been in on time. On the other hand, they can be downright frivolous . . . although probably none of them make a regular habit of playing jacks or sitting in trees. Still, Mr. Straiton does play tennis—and Mr. Randle achieves a positively indecent record of holes-in-one—Dr. Davis builds a home and "Poppy" Riley runs a farm—Dr. Rickard publishes mighty tomes of government and history to further addle the youthful brains of the land—Miss Alexander's book of verse, "Seven White Birds," appears amid considerable acclaim—Mr. Bailey paints water colors and neatly unites work and play. Some of 'em do one thing, some another—the important thing is that they all seem to be having a good time.

Notables

During one year many notables have visited our A&I campus to be pleasantly surprised by the progress that has been made by this, the southernmost college in the United States . . . among those present were such personages as William Bankhead, speaker of the house of representatives . . . Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion . . . Tom Connally, senator from the Lone Star State . . . Robert Lee Bobbitt, former member of our own board of directors, now chairman of the state highway commission . . . Dick Kleberg, representative to Congress from the 14th Congressional district. Ruth Bryan Owen, noted woman diplomat and past ambassador to Denmark. Other personalities who were presented were Shirley Sinclair and William Wright, featured with the Oscar Seagle singers . . . Frank Guy Armitage, a Dickensian authority . . . Arthur Compton, the scientist in the world today and Nobel Prize winner . . . Nancy Yeager Swinford, a Kingsville contribution to the world of music . . . John Erskine, author and educator . . . Pauline Pierce and Gean Greenwell, concert soloists.





Fraternity Initiations

"Lightning's" lovely haircut, administered by the Delta Sigs . . . Max Smith gets his while Ebner and Millikin look on with grave concern. Scott Brown is the barber.

Pledges Taylor, Tally, Bonner, Chesnutt, and Brown, of the Kappa Sigs, pose. Pledge Chaudoin is given the third degree at the Delta Sig initiation by Ebner and Chandler . . . After the shower . . . The Kappa Sigs pray for rain . . . and get it. The Kappa Sigs again, and now eating . . . like pigs.



Soronity Initiations The "ghosts" . . . Delta Theta pledges parade between halves at a basketball game in the gym . . . A Beta Gamma meets a group of Alpha Sigmas . . . Which looks worse? . . . Pledge Troy in an informal pose . . . Betty Shotwell astride her "bronc" . . . Jane Tully and Babe de Mauri puff their corncobs . . . Ann Dunn breaks her egg two inches from the goal . . . They can't even bear to look at each other.







Dormitory Life

AT THE LEFT:

Arthur Dow and Robert Spruce are "nip and tuck" in a chinker-chess battle, while "Butch" Thompson and "Rooster" Millican kibitz.

Hinnant and Peck at "Double Sol." Such industry! Such zeal! We didn't know they still did it. Hinnant, Du Bose, and Peck — model children.

Another studious member. My, my, my! Riedel seems to be hard at it.

Ah! A little recreation at last . . . Joe Brown and Robert Spruce bring us back to normal.

The March wind attacks "Snookie" Slay, Bobbie Cryer, Mildred Parker and "Shelley."

Freshmen! Shine those shoes!

A young man's fancy . . . we admire your taste, Heaney.

AT THE RIGHT:

"Marky" Gandy and "Bobbie" Cryer heard that the way to a man's heart is through a delicious salad—so here they are . . . Good luck, girls!

The well-known "once-over" . . . Gaines Parker, Harold Craft, and Rufus Brown seem to be deeply engrossed.

How did you get so far ahead of the crowd, John?

Careful, Jimmy. They'd rather have it in their plates than in their laps!

















Jitterbug Jamborees . .

AT THE LEFT:

Langston beats the skins while Tiny takes a riff on the licorice stick as they give out with a little jive . . . no jitterbugs, so they must be playing a waltz . . . Carter decorates Miss Brown at the Aggie barn-dance . . . Dancing, always dancing; Taylor says "may I cut" . . .

AT THE RIGHT:

Ed Berry presents beautiful Margaret Klein with roses at the Aggie dance . . . Chesnutt breaks and awaits hopefully; Helen De Fratus is the charming lady . . . Tiny and Don in a comedy act: Shuck Thornton and Mary Frances are looking on . . . After the ball; or maybe it is just before, we really don't know, and it doesn't make a lot of difference . . . Jim and Evie seem to be thoroughly enjoying their respective companies; Margaret eyes the camera and Bill Wood puts on the "ritz" . . . The after dance crowd at the Teajack; business looks good . . . Young "Miss" McCallum, Don Hightower, Petty, Helen De Fratus and Kenneth Grimes at the "T" Association dance . . . a pose; Stevenson and Backus . . . Taylor bids Troy "goodnight", minus the romance.







Christmas Socials..

Miss Adelia McCulley, Mrs. Littlejohn, and Mrs. White having an enjoyable evening at the waiters' ball . . . just a few of the waiters and their dates gabbing while they eat . . . Home Eco Cottage inhabitants showing their spirits just before Christmas . . . resting up at the Christmas party given by the Seale Hall residents . . . Joe Brown, Brown Thompson, Julius Bussey, Jim Burns, and their dates leading the grand march at the Christmas party . . . A Cappella Choir entertaining at banquet . . . Pop Riley and members of choir enjoying a little snack . . . Kenneth Travis beating someone out of a cookie.



Headliners Maestro Deacon Moore, versatile band leader who, with his fine band played for the YMCA dance. That is Don Langston, our own drummer, in the background . . . the Deacon directs before his band as the crowd sways . . The crowd at the Kappa Sigma Nu dance . . Father Hines at the piano. This negro, billed as the king of the piano, offered fine music and the crowd enjoyed his swing . . . No pictures were available for the Bill Bardo dance, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Chi, but this band proved to be one of the finest ever to be heard in this section.

One Year . .

Again we have the center of magnetic attraction—The "T-Jac." In the "limelight" are Murrel Stiegler, "Snookie" Slay, Bess Cryer, and Jimmy Burns.

Flash! Here are the "Fifty Wild Hogs!" That bunch of "rip-roaring" freshmen caught in an off-moment . . This group was supposed to be heard and seen, but proved an exception to the rule, and were only seen.

Sing it "out" boys! Parker, Pate, Ewing, Porter, Hart and Millikin seemed to be doing fine, but Stakes — Oh!! No hope . . .

Congratulations, Harrison! It is really an honor to have students like you among us.

















One Year . .

AT THE LEFT:

Clarice Glover and Mary Edith McFarling practice-teaching . . . Bull Brown and his tin lizzy loaded down . . . Snookie Slay and Celeste Peck trying their ability at teaching first graders . . . Bonner Wootton, Stony Stevenson, and charming Miss Woods preparing to take a cruise about the countryside . . .

AT THE RIGHT:

Betty Sue Rosamond given the title of "The Shirley Temple of A&I," poses with her doll... A smiling quartet... Reet keeps her eye on the ball... The final touch while dates wait downstairs...

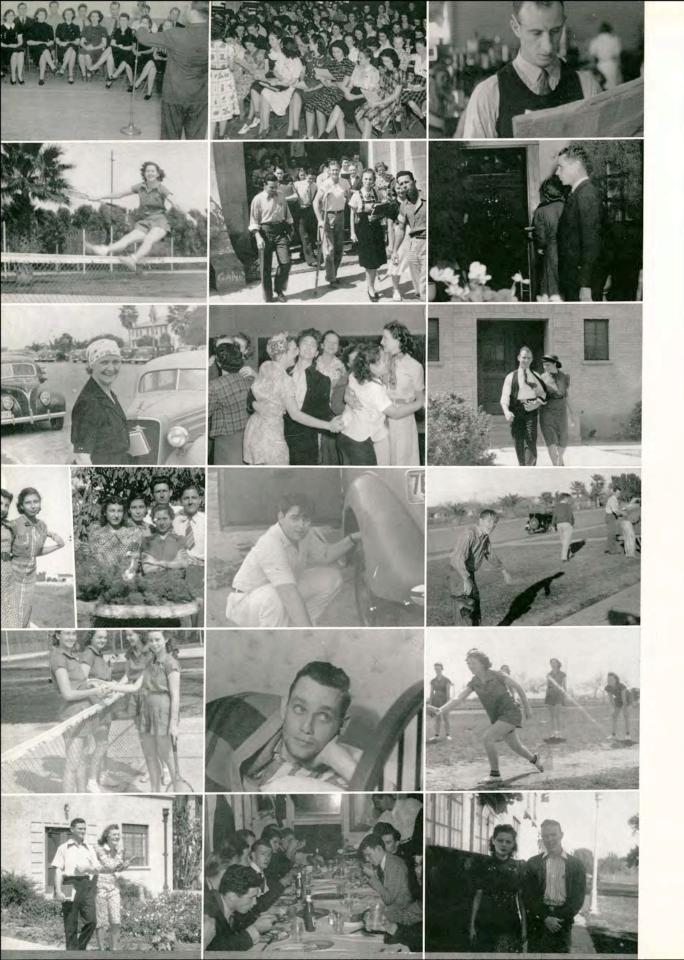
This second row has to do with initiations, a favorite form of amusement . . .

Pop Riley looks strictly schmaltz . . . Taking it easy . . . A Tennessee songbird on a Rocky Mountain Canary . . . A modish "uplift" style of haircut.

The Queen's bow . . . Another more or less informal pose . . . A cluster of papayas behind the boys' dorm . . . A smile and a frown . . .

Brought back alive: one cat . . . Members of the English Club sun themselves at an outdoor meeting . . . Shot taken in the local monopoly . . . At the freshman shirt-tail parade . . .





One Year . .

AT THE LEFT:

The A Cappella Choir broadcasts from the Music Conservatory on a Thursday afternoon . . . Freshmen girls meet in the forum . . . Bill Walker is either astounded or disgusted by the morning headlines.

Helen should compete in the high jump—hope she got over . . . Pouring out of the east entrance at noon . . . Bull Brown at the all-college Christmas party.

Mom White beams with one of her best smiles . . . Struggling at the W. S. A. Christmas party . . . Walter Wesley and Naomi Tanner.

Two very posed but very friendly groups . . . Luther Campbell has here proof of his labor . . . John Brown looks back and shivers after his prayers for rain have been answered.

Friendly rivalry on the tennis courts . . . Wootton and his initiation beard . . . Feminine action on the diamond.

Bussey poses carefully, but Ruthie is always too natural . . . Gorging at a fish supper at Caroline Beach . . . Kearie Berry and Bernice Marshall.

AT THE RIGHT:

Mrs. Bergeron presides over a Wednesday afternoon coffee session in the conference room with one of her best humors . . . Freshmen at registration . . . Prexy pauses to survey his campus . . . Handsome guys and gals at the W. S. A. dance; except the guys is gals, too.









Who's Who ...

Any student of A&I who glances through a copy of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will find his Alma Mater represented by thirteen students with whom he is in almost daily contact. These students are selected by a faculty committee upon four bases: character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and possibility for future usefulness to business and society.

We present here this faculty selection of the most representative students of the Texas College of Arts and Industries.

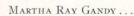
SCOTT BROWN . . .

president of the student body, hailing from New Mexico—sent to A&I by his employer to study natural gas engineering—collects poetry—abhors seeing girls smoke—chief of song, early English folk tunes—ambition friends.

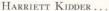


VIRGINIA NIERMAN . . .

a chemist by inheritance but a librarian by choice—loathes snakes—an active participant in sports of all kinds—prefers teachers who convince students of their ignorance and then encourage them to do something about it—generally seen in the chemistry room handing out test tubes to the scientists of tomorrow.



a clothes stylist for the women of future years—wears semi-sport clothes with a dash of femininity—lantana queen for the past year—reads fashion magazines—favors semi-classical music — knows how to deal with children—has an inclination toward outdoor activities.



another valley contribution to the student body—a young lady who fits perfectly the collegiate conception of the all-around girl—notices how people walk and often analyzes persons from this standpoint—is pursuing a chemistry major so that she can go into technician work—admires Mahatma Gandhi as an advocate of nationalism—she's from Missouri.



BETTY MAXINE FARNWORTH . . . senior elementary education major from Donna with a tendency toward dramatics—first lady of A&I for the year 36-37—likes jewelry, one diamond in particular—enjoys taking her room-mate on for a fast game of tennis—thinks there is nothing more pleasing to the palate than chocolate pie—generally appears in skirts and sweaters—regards marriage as a career.



WILLIAM DUDLEY . . .

a farmer of the future with a liking for poetry and artthinks that ninety percent of women's hats are unwearable as well as unbearable - possessed of an avid enthusiasm for work-dislikes dancing and dances but listens to swing music-favorite reading, biography and daily newspaper-regards hitch-hiking as the answer for a college boy's yen to travel.

JACKIE ROE . . .

the campus prima donna whose voice is the pride of South Texas-dislikes egotistical people-prefers symphonic music to all other kinds-intends to be a concert artist or opera singer-came to A&I because it is one of few schools which offer a B A degree with a major in music.

JOE E. BROWN . . .

adopted brother and confidante to all the boys of Seale Hallan active student of human nature-shares the collegiate enjoyment of walking in the rain disapproves of human insects known as jitterbugs—feels an intense aversion for short-sighted economic policies of the industrial east as affecting the agricultural south.

HARRY KETCHAM ...

a natural gas engineer from Santa Rosa - admires poised persons capable of holding some reserve-the person responsible for the mimeographed tests which teachers bestow on students-thinks facial expresion is most important as a personality index-holds Switzerland as the political ideal of an harassed world.

CHARLES EAST ...

a well-rounded combination of the sportsman and the businessman-to-be—doesn't mind dark colored nail polish — prefers soft-sweet music to swing approves of Roosevelt and his policies but wants the "no third term" precedent retained basketball his favorite sport believes that girls should not be too active in athletics.



a BBA major, although he is usually associated with the music school—has no use for social security and old age pensions—slaps a mean bull fiddle with Oscar Cabra—plans to become a certified public accountant—sings tenor in any hastily contrived barber shop quartet.

HUDSON MATLOCK . . .

engineering student from Floresville—generally seen asking people to have their pictures made as soon as possible—actively interested in photography and arteraft—believes that popular magazines are trite and deal only with the superficial aspect of American life—an advocate of progressive student government—sacrificed his junior year to give the students of A & I a 1939 El Rancho.

Margaret Guthrie...
came to A & I by virtue of a scholarship to study business administration — an "A" student with marked social activity—collects recipes and sews in spare time—the third Guthrie to come to Kingsville—wants to teach BA work in a Texas college.



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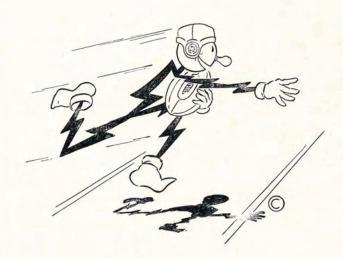
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With these thoughts we leave this volume to your inevitable criticisms, and go for a time into seclusion—to fill a long-awaited rendezvous with gently yielding springs, a soft mattress, and fresh clean sheets.

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