

LA VENTANA

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1928



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY



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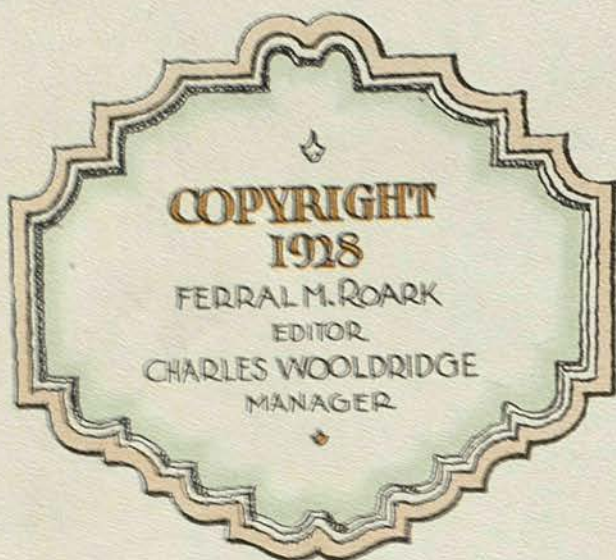


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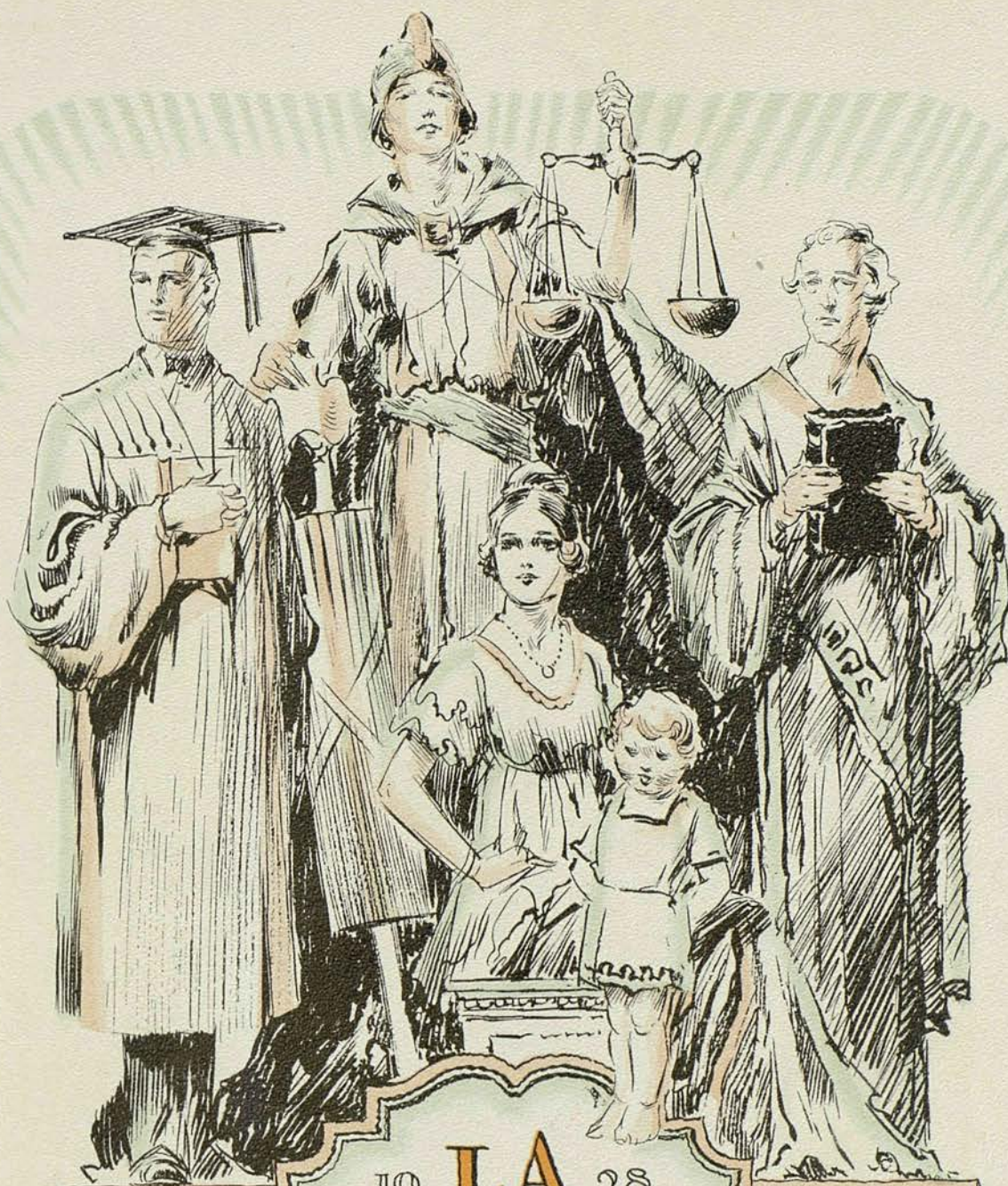


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1928
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VENTANA

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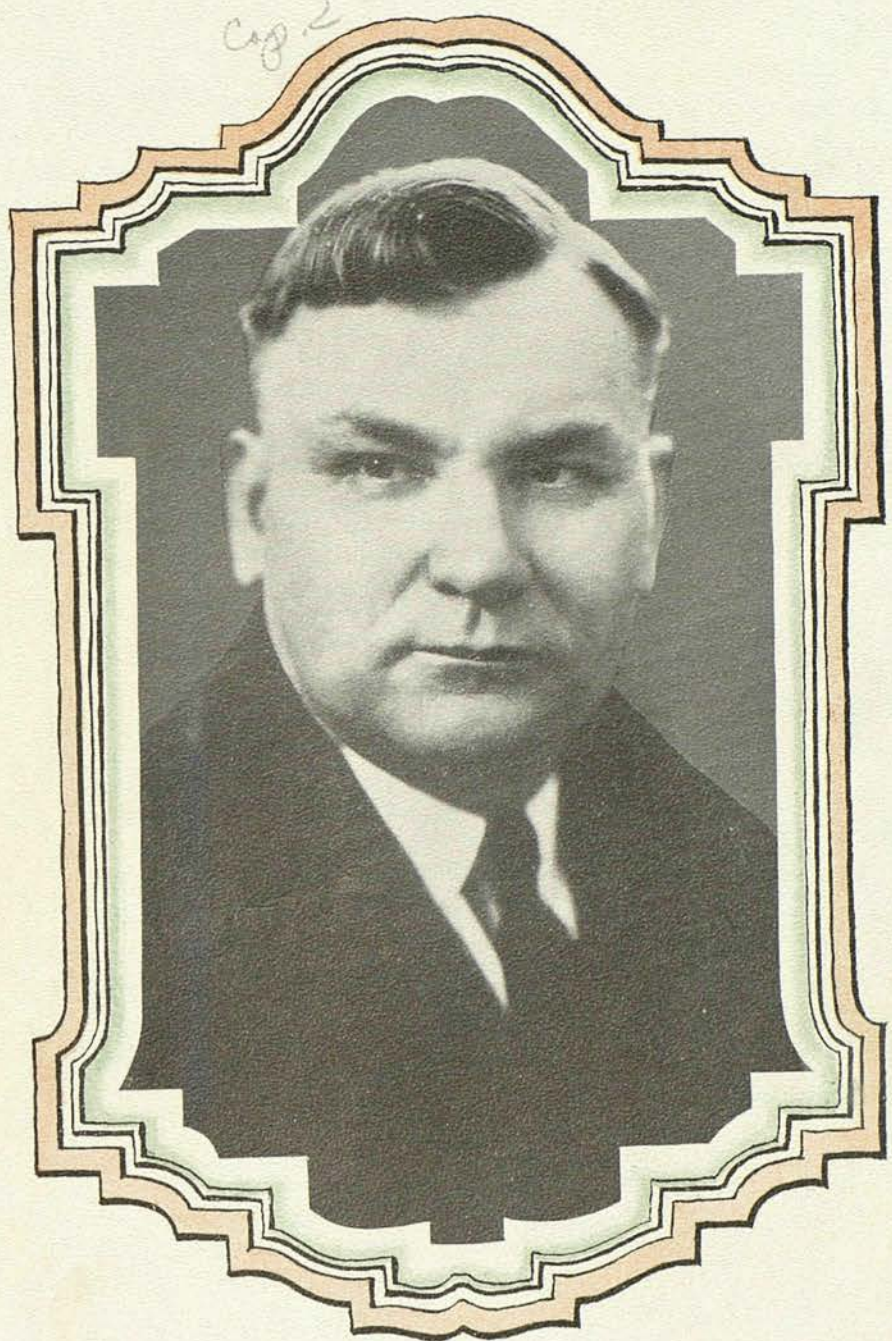
DEDICATION

RECOGNIZING his ability,
rejoicing in his progres-
siveness, believing in his integ-
rity, and loving him for his
human kindness, we respect-
fully dedicate this, the third
issue of La Ventana,

to

DEAN
JAMES M. GORDON

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Q29-285



FOREWORD

FROM the vantage point attained after three years of successful effort, we halt for a moment to gaze backward along the trail whereon we have met much that was pleasant and much that will remain dear to us. We do not deceive ourselves that ours is a royal road. Rather, we are proud to have been able to surmount most of the difficulties as we met them. It is our hope that we may profit by these experiences in attaining to greater heights. ¶ Three years ago, the vision of Texas Technological College became a reality. Today, it has become more than a mere reality. There has been born a spirit of unity, a oneness of purpose, in the hearts of the student body. ¶ In presenting this third volume of *La Ventana*, the Staff has tried to make tangible, through word and picture, the spirit of Texas Tech and its progress as an institution. We hope that it may serve you as a faithful record of one of the happiest years of your College Life.

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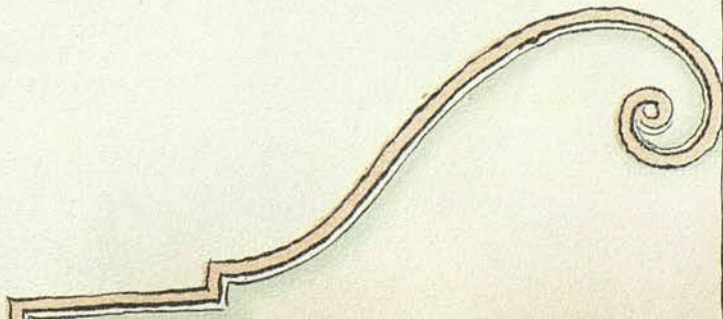
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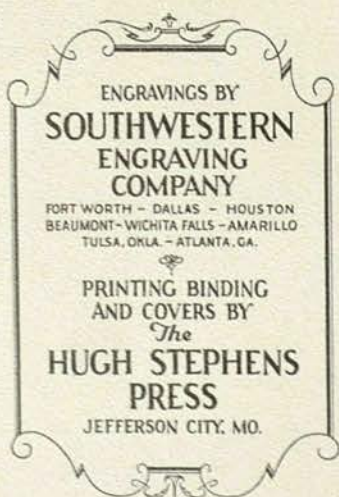
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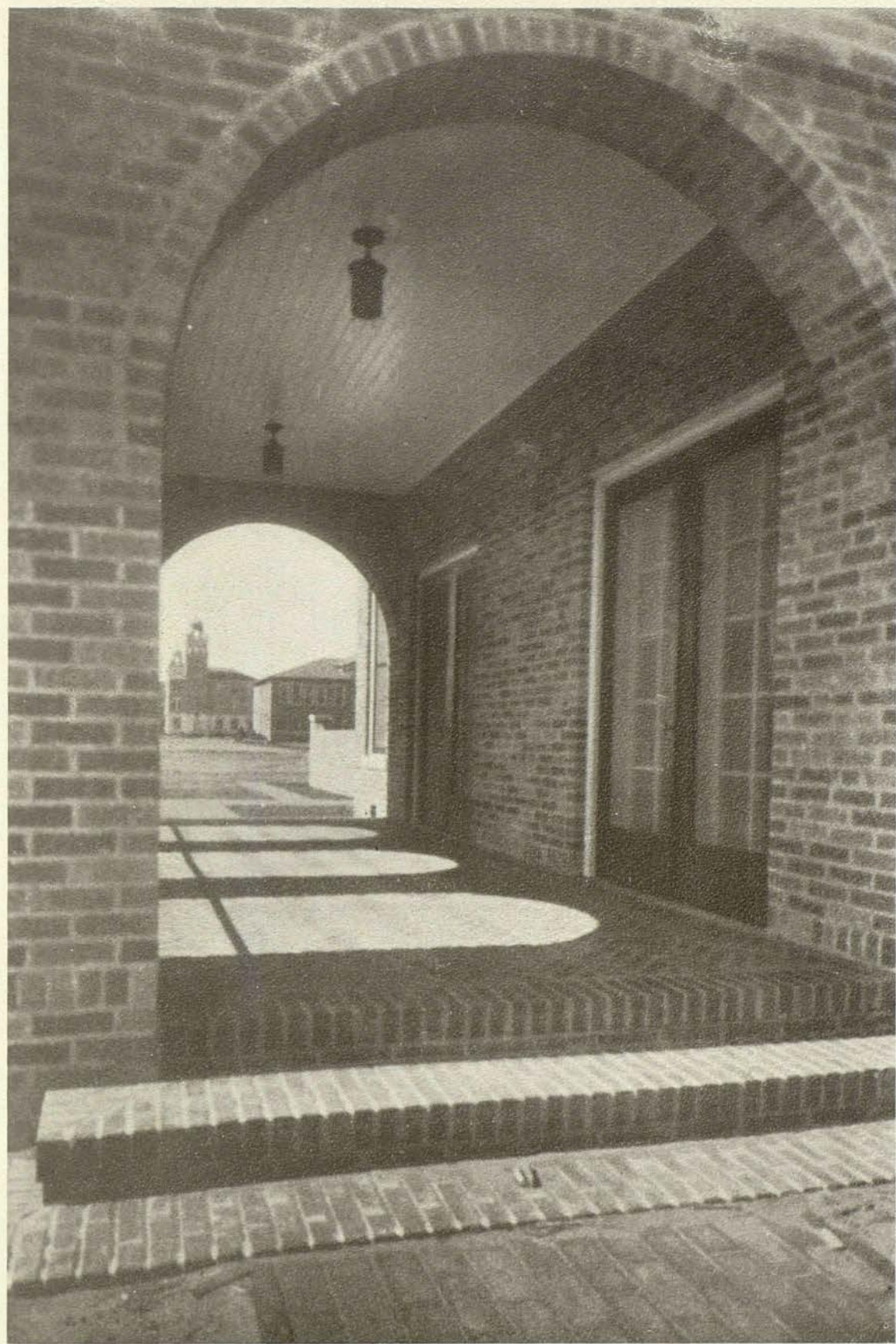
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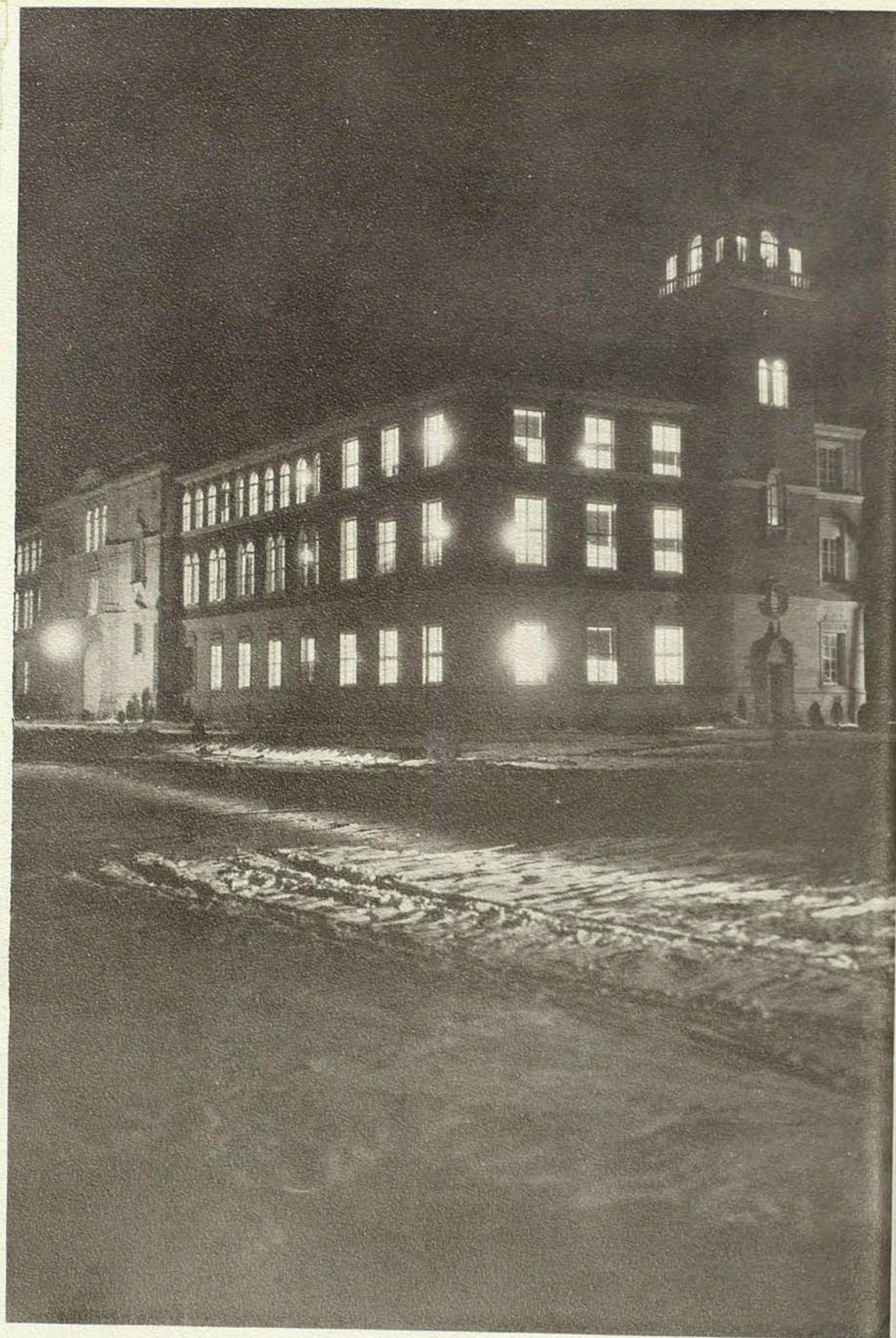
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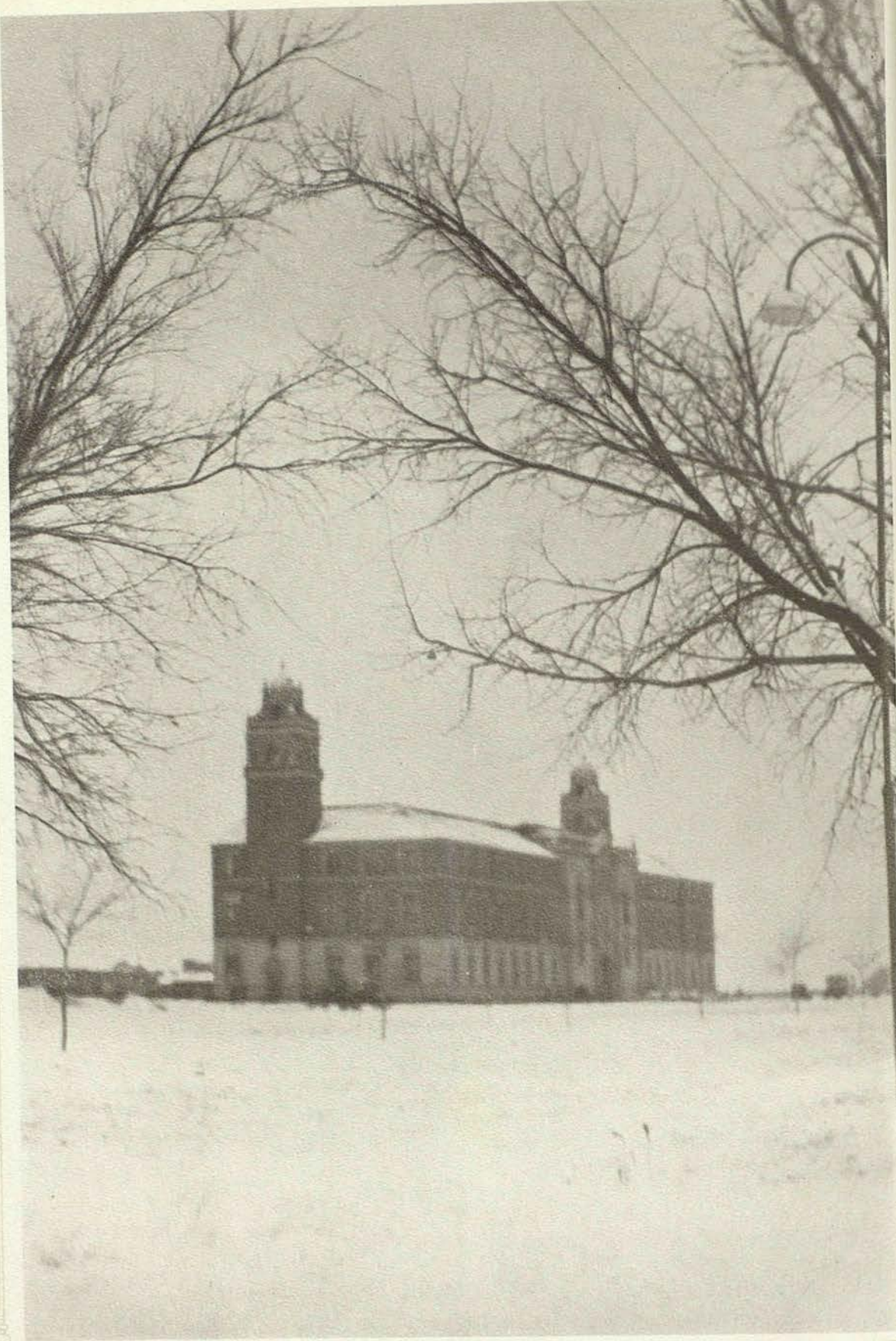


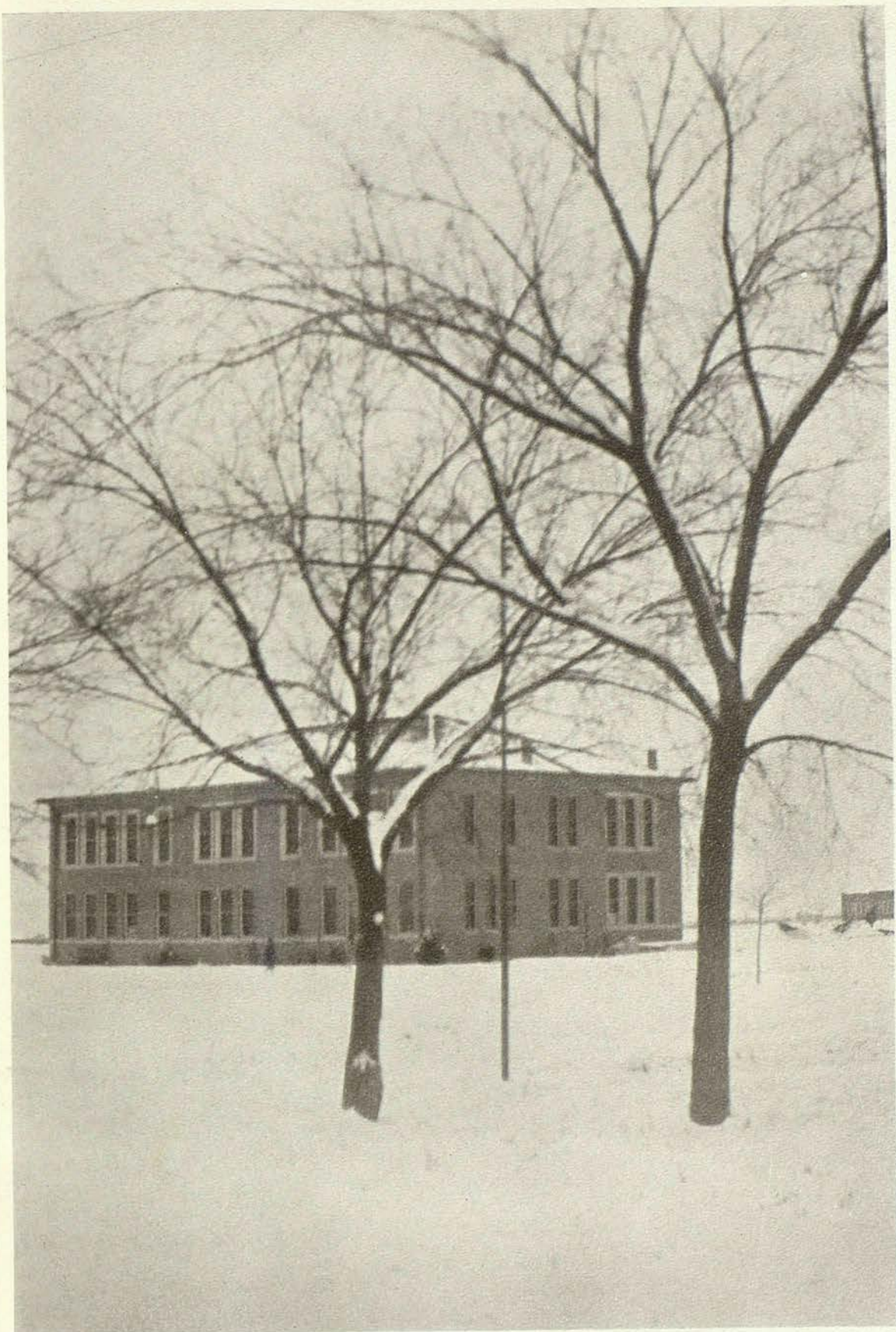
















GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE third year of the work of the Texas Technological College is about to come to a close. The record has been written, and for weal or for woe, for better or for worse, the record must stand.

During the third year practically 1,700 students have been enrolled during the nine months. This fact alone demonstrates that there was a need and a demand for Texas Technological College.

Each one of these students has had his part in making the College what it is. They have worked faithfully and the results are at hand. The character of the student body has more to do in determining the character and the destiny of an educational institution than has any other one factor.

To each and every one of these students, the President sends his best wishes and kindest greetings. Along with these, he would remember certain students who were in college during the first two years of its work and who have temporarily been absent. He hopes that each and every one of these may return during the coming years.

And may the work that these students have done in the past be merely the firstfruits of the much greater work which they are to do in the future in their college and in the larger life outside of their college.



CLIFFORD B. JONES
*Chairman
 Spur*

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DEAN A. H. LEIDIGH

"Then you are strong for scholarship?"

"I don't mind admitting it. I believe there is very little need for anyone to go to college unless he intends to make good grades. What's the use? He won't be prepared to do anything if he half does his school work. He might as well save his time."

THE above is characteristic of Dean Leidigh and is emphasized by the fact that he was himself an honor student. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a fraternity which admits only the highest seven per cent.

Dean Leidigh was born in Hutchinson, Kansas. He secured his B. S. from the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1902. He was Superintendent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Farm at Channing, Texas, from 1903-'05; at Amarillo from 1905-'08. He was assistant professor of crops at the Kansas State Agricultural College from 1911-'13. From 1913-'23 he was agronomist in charge of soil improvement at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In addition to his work as Dean of the School of Agriculture, Dean Leidigh is actively engaged in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is a wheat-breeding specialist; and he introduced milo into the Texas Panhandle.

The Dean is on the graduate school faculty of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Co-operating with Dean Miller of the School of Engineering, Dean Leidigh is serving on an important Texas committee, the Committee of the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture.



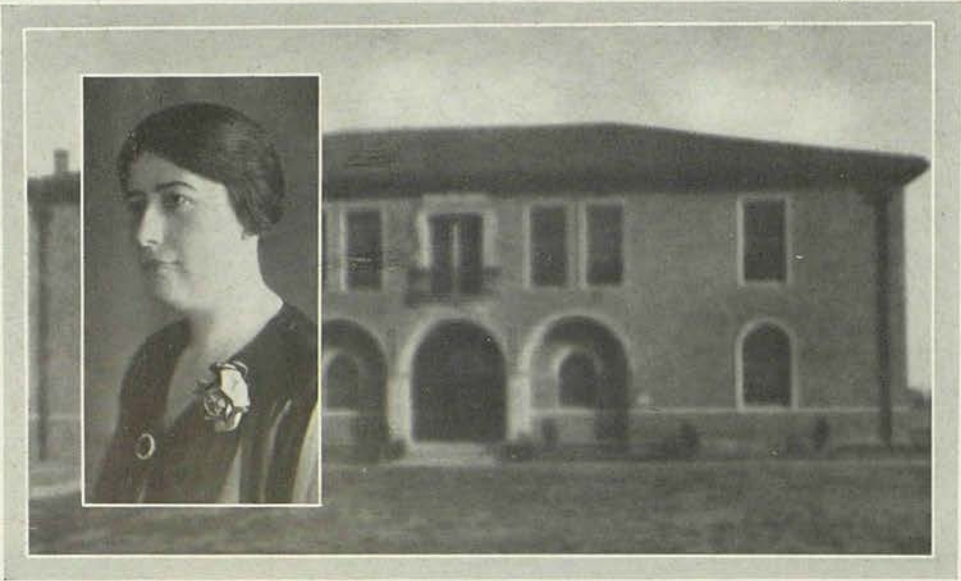
THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

AT the opening of the Texas Technological College in the fall of 1925, the School of Agriculture consisted of three departments, namely, the Department of Agronomy, Department of Animal Husbandry, and the Department of Horticulture; with three men constituting the faculty. This year has seen the advent of two more departments, Dairy Manufactures and Agricultural Economics; and the faculty now totals nine members.

Until this year the School of Agriculture shared the building of the School of Home Economics. The Aggies are now located in their own building. With the completion of the new Engineering building, rooms in the Agriculture building now being used by other schools, will become available for an expansion in agricultural studies. Next year the School of Agriculture will offer courses suitable for electives in the schools of Liberal Arts and Home Economics, as well as an increase in the number of strictly agricultural courses.

In extra-curricula activities, the students in the School of Agriculture have taken an active part. Several of them have played prominent parts on the athletic teams of the college, and agricultural students have excelled in other lines of activity. Last year the Aggies put out their first stock-judging team, and won second place as a team at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, placing above Texas A. and M. College and nearly as high as Oklahoma A. and M. College, the winner of the contest. At this event Tech had the two high-point men of the contest, and carried more monetary rewards than the winning institution. This year the stock-judging team won first place as a team, and brought home the prize cup for the first time, as well as having the two highest point men of the contest.

The first agricultural graduates of Tech make their debut this year. Some of these are former students of other colleges, but a few of them began their freshman work at Tech. Next year the School of Agriculture will graduate several more of its first-year men.



DEAN M. W. WEEKS

"Dean Weeks, what is your opinion as to whether or not a student should work for his school expenses?"

"I think it pays," she said, "because I taught school to pay my undergraduate expenses."

DEAN WEEKS is a Canadian. She was born in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. She graduated from High School in Nova Scotia, and did one year of college work there. Then she went to Columbia University of New York where she secured her B. S. and her M. S. Also, she has done graduate work beyond the M. A.

Since leaving Columbia, she has taught school in southern United States, having taught in the Houston, Texas, High School and in the Louisiana State Normal College of Natchitoches.

She has applied for her American naturalization papers and will receive them this summer.

"You see, I can't vote, because I was born a Canadian," she said. "But I wanted to vote, so I applied for the papers. I think women should take part in government."

Dean Weeks is a regular contributor to Holland's Magazine. She writes articles which deal with the various phases of home-making.



THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

THE School of Home Economics is one of the four original units which make up Texas Technological College. The three definite aims with which this School was organized are: (1) To offer a college education to those students who are interested in the profession of home making; (2) to offer additional instruction so that the students, in addition to receiving training in home making for themselves, may be able to teach others and thus prepare for a wage-earning vocation; and (3) to offer instruction to those students who are interested in home-making education, who do not wish to teach, but who wish to prepare themselves for the vocations which grow out of home-making activities. Such students may become home demonstration agents, interior decorators, and dietitians.

At the beginning of the College in 1925, the School of Home Economics had only two departments, that of Foods and Nutrition and that of Clothing and Design. Three instructors comprised the teaching staff. In September, 1926, two more instructors were added; and a year later the Design department was organized with two additional teachers. In January, 1928, the splendid Home Management House was opened, giving a new stimulus to the School.

The progress of this unit of the College has been such that at the present time the teaching staff is inadequate for the needs of the School. However, it is hoped that this situation may be remedied when the 1928-'29 session begins.

Although still in its infancy, the School of Home Economics already has contributed largely toward the development of an atmosphere of culture in both the College and the community.



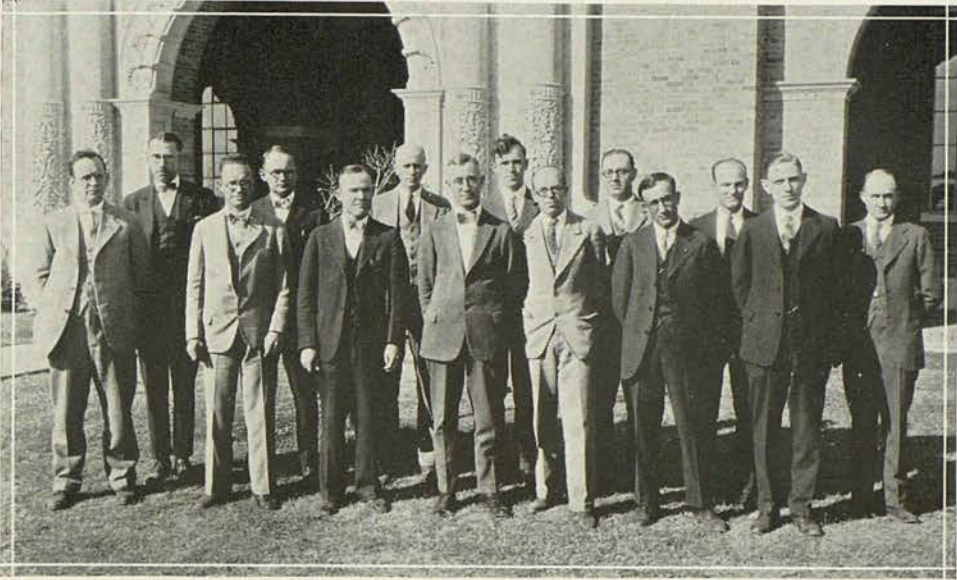
DEAN WM. J. MILLER

"Education exists for the ultimate welfare of the individual student. Yet, there should be more satisfaction in giving service than in earning money. The student who really prepares himself need not fear for his personal welfare."

DEAN MILLER did not attend high school. He secured his preparatory education in the Marshall Training School of San Antonio, Texas. He obtained his E. E., a degree equivalent to the B. A., from Texas University in 1915. In 1922, his S. M., which is usually stated M. S., was conferred by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dean Miller is a specialist in the electrical field. He has had practical experience with the largest electrical manufacturing house in America, the General Electric. In Schenectady, New York, he was employed by this company in testing electrical equipment. For a time he did general engineering for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Since then, Dean Miller has taught in the University of Texas, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was head of the Department of Electrical Engineering in Oklahoma A. and M. College. In 1923, he established and organized the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas, where he served as research engineer in charge of the station until 1925 when he came to Texas Technological College. Here, he is Dean of the Engineering School, professor of E. E., and head of the Department.

Dean Miller, with Dean Leidigh of the School of Agriculture, is serving the College on an important Texas committee, the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture.



THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

WITH regard to engineering as a profession, Mr. B. G. Lamme, late Chief Engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, gives the following statement:

"This is an age of engineering construction. It is, or rather it foreshadows, the golden age of the engineer,..... No engineer need apologize for his calling. He should feel the greatest pride in it, for it may be said that it is the very heart and soul of material progress."

The importance of the School of Engineering in Texas Technological College is stressed in the first section of the bill by which the Thirty-eighth Legislature established this institution. It is here pointed out that the commercial development of our State depends largely upon the opportunities for students to obtain thorough training in engineering and manufacturing fields.

The Textile Engineering building, with a floor area of 27,000 square feet, is the second largest building on the Campus. During 1925-'26, the first year of the College's existence, all instruction was offered in this building. During 1926-'27 a Mechanical Engineering Shops building with a floor area of 5,000 square feet was available. For the 1928-'29 session, the new Engineering Building, with a floor area of 55,000 square feet, housing the departments of Architectural, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, will be ready for use.

Since September, 1925, the Engineering faculty has been increased from two to fifteen members. The student enrollment has shown a steady net growth since the opening of the College. The enrollment this year is three hundred and forty-two students.



DEAN J. M. GORDON

"Education is a process of growth."

"There is a possibility of pre-judging a youngster until the evidence is all in—and the evidence is not likely to be all in until he is thirty-five or forty years old. It is a common opinion that a man grows very little after he is twenty-five. I know men who grew after they were thirty-five."

"It is a calamity for any person to quit studying at any time."

DEAN GORDON came to Texas in 1884. He attended Rural Schools and spent about three months in a regularly organized high school. Then he attended a summer normal, secured a teacher's certificate, and began teaching in the rural schools in 1895. He taught five years in the rural schools of Hill County, Texas, and entered Trinity University as a freshman in the fall of 1900—graduated 1903.

Dean Gordon's plan was to teach in a country school and attend to his own education in the summer. He spent a summer in Baylor University, another in Texas University, and another in Chicago University. Thus he worked his way to college administration.

He was made President of Henry Kendall College of Oklahoma. He changed the name of the college to the University of Tulsa, put on an endowment campaign and raised more than \$800,000 for endowment. In this amount was \$125,000 given by the General Education Board. This was the first time the General Education Board had made a contribution to any college in Oklahoma, with the exception of an Indian school located at Muskogee.

In 1924 Dean Gordon gave up his work at Tulsa and went to New York where he spent two summers and one full year in graduate study at the Teachers College of Columbia University. College Administration was his major study.

From Columbia he was called to Tech in 1925.



THE SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

ON October 1, 1925, when Texas Technological College opened its doors for the first time, more than half its entire enrollment went to the School of Liberal Arts. During the years that have followed, this School has maintained this proportionate lead. However, it is not possible to give herein a detailed review of the unprecedented growth of this School's cultural activities.

The School of Liberal Arts aims to afford its students a liberal education in the humanities and sciences. It offers opportunity, also, to students who wish to prepare for the schools of law, medicine, business administration, and other schools. The work of the freshman and sophomore years can be so shaped as to include definite requirements for admission to any of the schools above named. The Bachelor of Arts degree is offered in the School of Liberal Arts, and also the degree of Master of Arts after additional work beyond the four years.

The School of Liberal Arts is essentially the cultural nucleus of the entire College. Literature, language, and the various social sciences are stressed in this School. Upon this unit of the College has been placed the responsibility for the cultural standards and traditions of the College as a whole. Texas Tech is not concerned solely with teaching its students to be adept in the various trades and professions. She is concerned, first of all, in the making of American citizens who are so trained from a social and cultural standpoint that they may take their places among the citizens of tomorrow with ability and assurance.



MORRISON



HAYHURST



WALLACE

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<i>Vice-President</i>	MARLIN HAYHURST
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	DAYLE WALLACE



WOOLDRIDGE



ATCHESON



JENNINGS

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WOMACK



SEWELL



MORRISON

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HARDY



BARR

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AL JENNINGS
President

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OFFICERS

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JACK MADDOX	<i>Vice-President</i>
VERNA WILSON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

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Seniors—SAM CHATHAM, KENNETH HEMPHILL, ELLA MAE LYLE, ZED GLIMP.

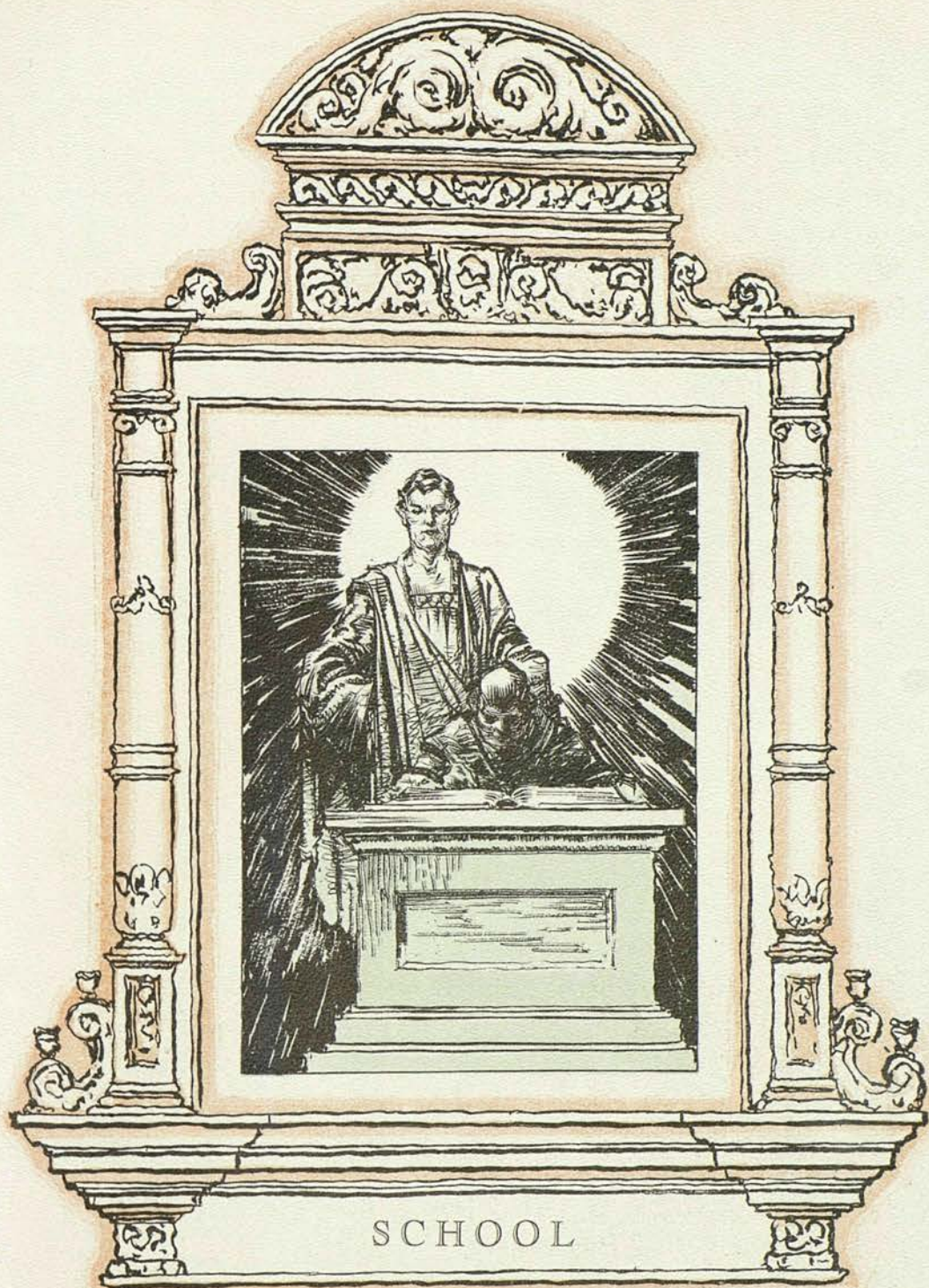
Juniors—ROBERT BURNS, CLAUDE HOPE, LILA ALLRED, MARGARET TURNER.

Sophomores—WILSON DRAKE, NORA COCKE, H. L. HERSHEY, SARAH WILLIAMS.

Honorary Members—TOM MORRISON, Senior; FLOYD WOOLDRIDGE, Junior; WILLIAM SEWELL, Sophomore; HOMER HARDBURGER, Freshman.

LESLIE AL JENNINGS, NORA COCKE, WILSON DRAKE, MARGARET TURNER, LILA ALLRED, CLAUDE HOPE, ELLA MAE LYLE, KENNETH HEMPHILL, FLOYD WOOLDRIDGE, H. L. HERSHEY, ZED GLIMP, TOM MORRISON, WILLIAM SEWELL, JACK MADDOX, Verna Wilson





THE COLLEGE



SENIORS



R. C. REED
Lubbock

Agriculture, B. S.
Student Dairy Association
Senior Stock Judging Team
Agricultural Club
Concert Band



VIRGIL E. HOBBY
Longview

Agriculture, B. S.
Sam Houston S. T. C.
Agricultural Club



DAN S. GILLEAN
Dallas

Agriculture, B. S., Horticulture
Trinity University
Purdue
President Agricultural Club '27, '28

ELTON MIMS
San Angelo

Agriculture, B. S.
John Tarleton '24, '26
Agricultural Club
Southern Scholarship Society
Senior Stock Judging Team



BUCK WEAVER
Levelland

Agriculture, B. S.
Basket Ball '27, '28
Agricultural Club



LESLIE JENNINGS
Lubbock

Agriculture, B. S.
Football '26, '27
Basket Ball '27, Captain '28
President Student Body '28





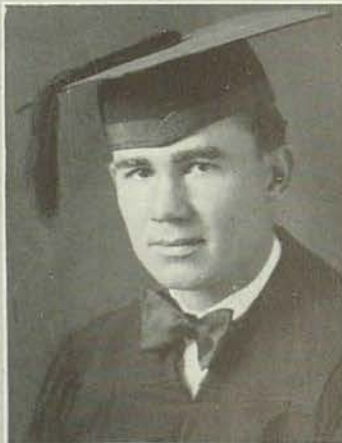
F. G. BLACKMON
Shallowater

Agriculture, B. S., Animal Husbandry
Colorado Agricultural College
Texas A. & M.
Junior and Senior Stock Judging
Teams
Agricultural Club



SAM CHATHAM
Dublin

Agriculture, B. S.
Granbury College
Texas University
John Tarleton
Student Council
Junior Stock Judging Team '26, '27
Senior Stock Judging Team '27, '28
Agricultural Club



C. D. McGEHEE
Lockney

Agriculture, B. S.

MRS. ROY SIDES
Lubbock

Home Ec., B. S.



FAY BROOKS
Thorp Springs

Home Ec., B. S.



MERLE WILLIAMS
Sipe Springs

Home Ec., B. S.





MRS. E. M. BARNETT
Lubbock

Home Ec., B. S.



RENA SMITH
Lubbock

Home Ec., B. S.



NENA ROBERSON
Lubbock

Home Ec., B. S.

LILA BELL RUSHING
Floydada

Home Ec., B. S.



ZED M. GLIMP
Burnet

Mechanical Engineering, B. S.
Engineering Society
Student Council
Central Texas Club



ELLA MAE LYLE
Ralls

Home Ec., B. S.





T. A. ROGERS
Lubbock

Engineering, B. S.



TED SAMS
Benjamin

Engineering, B. S.



JIMMIE BIGGERS
Holdenville, Okla.

Engineering, B. S.
Editor LaVentana '26, '27
T. P. Club '27

GUY STARK, JR.
Seminole

Liberal Arts, B. A.
McMurry College
Student Dairy Association



MARY FRANK NICHOLS
Georgetown

Liberal Arts, B. A.
English
Southwestern University, '25-'26



XEN BROWN
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.
Wentworth Military Academy





ALTHA BILL POAGE
Mertzon

Liberal Arts, B. A., English
Sul Ross
Sock and Buskin Club
W. A. A.
Press Club
Women's Forum
Pep Squad



CLAIRE TEAGUE DOAK
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A., Education
Clarendon College Graduate



VERNA WILSON
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.
Secretary and Treasurer
Student Body '28

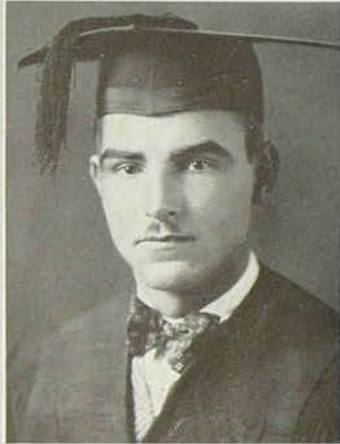
FRANCES SMELSER
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.



CLAUDE ELMER HUTCHERSON
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Liberal Arts, B. A., Bus. Adm.
Administration
Graduate Wayland Baptist College
'26
Welter-weight Boxing Champion '27



HOUSTON EGGEN
Norse

Liberal Arts, B. A., Education
Clifton College
Central Texas Club





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Liberal Arts, B. A.



EVELYN SCARBOROUGH
Midland

Liberal Arts, B. A.



MART CHAMBERLAIN
Burnet

Liberal Arts, B. A., Education
Southwestern University '25, '26
Press Club
Y. W. C. A.
W. A. A.
SinCuidado '27
Central Texas Club
Pep Squad
LaVentana Staff '28

CORNELIA RATLIFF
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.



RUTH STARNES
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.



JOE NOAH
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.





EULA RAY SIMMONS
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.



ELIZABETH THOMPSON WEDGEWORTH
Snyder

Liberal Arts, B. A., English
Sam Houston S. T. C.
Stephen F. Austin S. T. C.
University of Colorado



ALMEDA MURRAY
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.
Las Chaparritas

JOHN M. TEAGUE, JR.
Lubbock

Liberal Arts Bus. Adm., B. A.
Wayland Baptist College



GLENDIA CRAWFORD
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A., History
Sock and Buskin Club
Woman's Forum
Thespian Club
Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '27-'28
Secretary W. A. A. '25



MITCHELL STUART
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.





ZELDA RAY
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.



J. W. JACKSON
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A., Government
A. C. C.
Sock and Buskin Club
Press Club
Debating Club
Pi Gamma Mu
Pre-Law Club
Toreador Staff '25-'28
Debating Team '27-'28



VIRGINIA ROGERS
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A., History
C. I. A. '25-'27
Texas A. & M. '26

REX WHEELER

Lorenzo

Liberal Arts, B. A.
Clarendon



DENTON UNDERWOOD

Hale Center

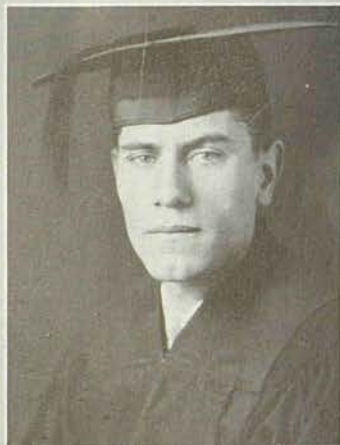
Liberal Arts, B. A.



TOM B. MORRISON

Lubbock

Press Club
Editor Toreador '27-'28
President Senior Class
Pi Gamma Mu
Southern Scholarship Society



LIBRARY

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



MARGUERITE LUCILLE LUCAS

Spur

Liberal Arts, B. A., English

A. C. C. '24, '26

Choral Club

Girls' Double Quartet

Las Chaparritas



GLENYS HONEY

Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.

Las Chaparritas



HUGH HANCOCK

Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A., Physics

W. T. S. T. C.

Math Club

MATTIE RUSSELL
Crowell

Liberal Arts, B. A.
Clarendon Junior College
N. T. S. T. C. '26
Sul Ross '27



NORMA HULME
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.
Wayland Baptist College
Sock and Buskin Club
Thespian Club
Piano Club



KENNETH HEMPHILL
Littlefield

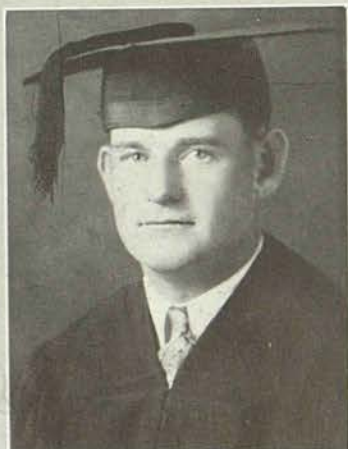
Liberal Arts, B. A.
Basket Ball '26, '27, '28
T. P. Club
T. Club
Tennis '26
Dramatic Club





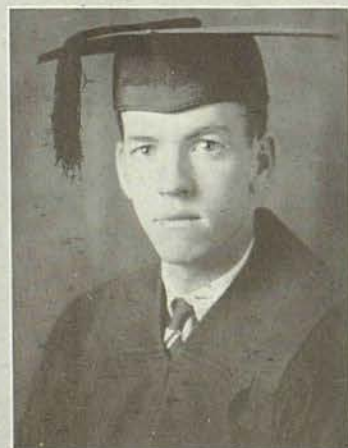
WYNONA JONES
Roscoe

Liberal Arts, B. A.



WINFIELD NICKLAUS
Amarillo

Liberal Arts, B. A.
Football '25, '26, '27
Baseball '26-'28
T Club
President Junior Class '27



ALVA DAYLE WALLACE
Mount Calm

Liberal Arts, B. A., English
Southern Scholarship Society
Sock and Buskin Club
Central Texas Club
Treasurer Senior Class '28
Col. E. O. Thompson Award '27

GUSCEITA CUDE
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.



IRWIN W. COLEMAN
Vernon

Liberal Arts, B. A., English
Debating Team '26, '27
Winner Oratorical Scholarship '27



WILMA ROBBINS
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A., English
Howard Payne
Sock and Buskin Club
Spanish Club





MELBA CRAWFORD
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A., History
Sock and Buskin Club



RAYMOND H. ROGSTAD
Clifton

Liberal Arts, B. A., Math.
Clifton Junior College
Baylor University
Math Club
Central Texas Club



W. D. HENSEN
Georgetown

Liberal Arts, B. A.

MATTHEW SHEPHERD
Gridley, Cal.

Liberal Arts, B. A., English
Meridian Junior College '22, '25
W. T. S. T. C., '25, '27
Sock and Buskin Club
College Band



GRACE GEPPERT
Teague

Liberal Arts, B. A.



MARIAN GREEN
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.





JAMES RUSSELL DENISON

Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A., History

Clarendon College

Football '25

Basket Ball '25

President Sock and Buskin

Club Winter Term '28



CYMBOL PATTERSON

Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.



WILL M. TUCKER

Ovalo

Liberal Arts, B. A.

ROBERT GUY CARTER
Grady, New Mexico

B. A. Government
New Mexico Normal
President New Mexico Club
Southern Scholarship Society
Pi Gamma Mu
Chief Justice, Pre-law Club
Library Assistant
Assistant in Government and
Economics



BAYLOR DURHAM
Hico

B. A. Economics
John Tarleton
Texas University
Central Texas Club



CARL H. WILLINGHAM
Sudan

B. A. Mathematics
Western Oklahoma Christian
College
W. T. S. T. C.
President Mathematics Club





PERRY C. HOLDER
Raymondville

Liberal Arts, B. A., English
Southwestern University
University of California
College Band
Toreador Dance Orchestra



MRS. D. VAN PELT
Shallowater

Liberal Arts, B. A., English
Southwestern University
N. T. S. T. C.
La Mesa Rodonda
Choral Club
Y. W. C. A.



GLENN MILAM
Ringgold

Liberal Arts, B. A.

MELVIN DOW
Lubbock

B. A. in English
Stag Bridge Club
Tennis '26



BESS JOHNSON
Snyder

B. A. in Education



ALTON HUTSON
Lubbock

B. A. in Social Science
Texas University
Debate Club
Pi Gamma Mu
Student Mixer Ass'n





MARVIN PYNES
DeKalb

Liberal Arts, B. A.



MARY STEELE
Lubbock

Liberal Arts, B. A.



MARLIN HAYHURST
Rush Springs, Okla.

Liberal Arts, B. A.



PEARL HARPER
Robstown

Liberal Arts, B. A.



JUNIORS



VAUGHN D. CORLEY
Lubbock



PAUL GRIFFITH
Salado



L. C. DALTON
Happy



OGDEN KING
Lubbock



R. C. TOM
Lubbock



THOMAS CHAPMAN
Vernon



B. R. TAYLOR
McGregor



RILEY ALEXANDER
Breckenridge



B. CARMICHAEL
Kenna, N. Mex.



E. J. FOSTER
Lockney

ANNA BELLE COLLINS
Channing

FLOY AUGLIN
Tahoka

MRS. R. C. REED
Lubbock

LUCILLE MOSES
Lubbock

CATHERINE HEIERMAN
Imperial

MARY HAZEL HEARNE
Clarendon

BONNIE LEE COOK
Levelland

ONIDA MIDDLETON
Lubbock

LILA ALLRED
Chillicothe

FAY KEMP
McCaulley





BARNEY BRADY
Amarillo



R. J. CANDLER
Coleman



RANDOLPH MCNEIL
Spur



AL. VAN DYKE
Strawn



JUNE HEWITT
Plainview



EDNA HAUGHTON
Lubbock



BERNARD SCHMIDT
Pampa



ROSS McDONALD
Lamesa



DAN JENKINS
Floydada



MELVIN HUNTER
Plainview

FRANK H. STONE
Panhandle

JACK MADDOX
Menard

L. F. WRIGHT
Athens
(Deceased)

MOSE WITHERSPOON
Strawn

J. R. McWILLIAMS
Matador

DORWEN TATUM
Lovington, N. M.

ELLIOT TAYLOR
Lubbock

E. J. ROLLO
Lubbock

RAY THOMAS
Mexia

CARL GOLDEN
Snyder





W. E. STREET
Lubbock



T. J. PETTIT
San Antonio



J. B. CALVERT
Amarillo



JACK CAMP
Pecos



JAMES ATCHESON
Lubbock



T. S. WHITIS
Levelland



NAT. B. KING
Laredo



ROBERT HASTINGS
Lubbock



JACK GLYNN
Benjamin



ROBERT M. BOARD
McKinney

WILLIAM CRADDOCK
Strawn

LOUIS LAHM
Amarillo

JOHN P. FOSTER
Stratford

JOHN R. CRAVENS
Whitesboro

CURTIS REESE
Ballinger

CHARLES CALVIN
Hico

T. U. HARBER
Munday

JEROME SANDERS
Haskell

JULE LOVE
Marshall

CHARLIE WOOLDRIDGE
Shawnee, Okla.





OTTIS KOEN
Lubbock



J. B. HUDGINS
Abernathy



EDWARD WILLIAMS
Girard



SCOTT FIKES
Granger



WILSON SPIKES
Ralls



TOMMY PRESTON
Midland



LOY CROSS
Lubbock



T. R. CARPENTER
Lubbock



T. S. COMER
Lubbock



IRIS CRAWFORD
Lubbock

Ivo Wilson
Wichita Falls

ALVIN WALLER
Pickton

CHARLES WRIGHT
Lubbock

Lola Wheeler
Lorenzo

JAMES E. WATSON
Lubbock

RUTH SMITH
Lubbock

LUDA NELL SAWYER
Evant

WALTER SCHENCK
Lubbock

HAROLD ROBERTS
Stratford

SIDNEY KNOWLES
Amarillo





LILLIAN NELSON
Lubbock

RICHARD CAVETT
Lubbock



CLABORN BELL
Roaring Springs

MAXINE LARY
Clovis, N. Mex.



LUCIA MCILVAIN
Rockwood

JANE MAST
Lubbock



GORDON COOK
Post

ED REED
Saint Jo



MABLE WILLIS
Floydada

RUTH WHEELER
Lorenzo

NOVELLE HEMPHILL
Lubbock

RUPERT KOENINGER
Plainview

MRS. RAYMOND GEORGE
Lubbock

PERCY DENTON
Lubbock

DICK DAVIS
Spur

JOE DUNMAN
Coleman

WILBURN EDELMAN
Plainview

MAUD DE SKEEN
Silverton

MURLE FOWLER
Lubbock

RALPH L. GIBSON
Alba





ALFRED BINGHAM
Texico



BEECHER BENNETT
Snyder



E. C. BRITTAIN
Amarillo



LOIS BALLOW
Stephenville



WADE HARTRICK
Butler, Missouri



RALPH W. FIKES
Granger



JAMES ALDREDGE
Lubbock



JIM CLOUD
Spur



JOHN D. GAMMILL
Lubbock



CAMPBELL LOUGHMILLER
Galveston

EDDISON LEE
Thurber

ELMER J. MOORE
Lubbock

HERSCHEL MCFARLAND
Ralls

EARLE NOBLE
Shallowater

JOSEPHINE MCBRIDE
Lubbock

L. E. WAYNICK
Slaton

RUTH FORBIS
Lubbock

BLANCHE WOODWARD
Tyrone, Oklahoma

J. C. BOYD
Lubbock

FRED ROLLINS
Seminole





MARTHA BELL LOGAN
Lubbock



J. C. CLEMENT
Vernon



GEORGE WADDELL
Amarillo



JOE WOODFIN
Snyder



WALTER J. HODEL
Lockney



FRANKIE HEFNER
Lubbock



FLOYD HONEY
Lubbock



LEE VARDY
Estelline



D'AUN SAMMONS
Lubbock



DIMPLE FORD
Lubbock

ROBERT McDONALD
Lubbock

H. C. HERVEY
Chatfield

IRVIN HANCOCK
Tahoka

NELL HOLLAR
Lubbock

LESTER BEARDEN
Lamesa

WRIGHT KERR
Plainview

PAULINE MILLER
Lubbock

WINNIE LEE DUNLAP
Chilton

HORACE GRADY MOORE
Floydada

TRUETT SMITH
Wilson





J. H. OSBORNE
White Deer



BARTON ATCHESON
Lubbock



PRENTISS VILES
Colorado City



DEWITT MCGEHEE
Wapide



RONNIE J. SHEPPARD
Lubbock



COLLINS MOORHOUSE
Benjamin



TOMMIE LYLE
Ralls



RAYMOND MARSHALL
Lubbock



CLYDE NEELLY
Olney



ARTHUR BURNETT
Dumas

VIVIAN BRYANT
Lubbock

WAYNE BURKHART
Lubbock

WELDON SNODGRASS
Vernon

CHELLIE MONTGOMERY
Crosbyton

CECIL WILLIAMS
Lubbock

W. S. THOMAS
Mineola

MARGARET TURNER
Lubbock

E. W. EAGEN
DeKalb

INEZ MEDLOCK
Lubbock

EVELYN HEFNER
Lubbock





CARL PETERSON
Lamesa



EDNA YONGE
Post



ANNIE GEHRING
Longworth



MARION BINNION
Lubbock



LYNN DAUGHERTY
Lubbock



VADA MAE GARRISON
Lubbock



AGNES BROWN
Clovis, New Mex.



EVA THOMAS
Lubbock



LOUISE ALSTON
Tatum, New Mex.



J. T. GIST
Colorado City

JUANITA HEFNER
Lubbock

CHIEF KIRBY
Pampa

ELVIS PICKETT
Dalhart

T. M. BINNION
Lubbock

FRED CROSSLAND
Gordon

FLOY PRYOR
Lubbock

Z. B. LEE
Sudan

FLOYD WOOLDRIDGE
Dallas

INEZ MARSHALL
Santa Anna

EARL T. MILAM
Ringgold





CLYDE BROWN
Lubbock



CLAUDE HOPE
Sweetwater



RALEIGH C. MIDDLETON
Lubbock



J. H. BURROUGHS
Lubbock



RANSOM WALKER
Mission



HARDY W. MILLER
Rochelle



MARION SANSOM
Lubbock



MRS. EVELYN JENNINGS
Lubbock



CARMAN WILLIAMSON
Lorenzo



LOYD RUSSEL
Lubbock



SOPHOMORES



JACK MARTIN
Weatherford

ELBERT MARTIN
Honeygrove

S. R. SENTER
Lamesa



JOSEPH NELSON
Clifton

F. MAIN
Thalia

ETHEL BROWN
Slaton



GUY C. BLANTON
Panhandle

C. L. RITCHIE
Canyon

J. E. COUCH
Pecos



HARROLD FRAZIER
Farmersville

H. K. HUNT
Claud

BEN ROBBINS
Dublin



CLARENCE GRABLE
Colorado

WILLIAM HUFF
San Antonio

R. E. BROWN
Slaton



JOE SOOTER
Lubbock

H. L. HERSHEY
Hereford

DAVID DUTTON
Brady

ARTIE BOND
Lubbock

ORENE McCLELLAN
Lubbock

FLORA GOFORTH
Abilene

EVELYN WILSON
Lubbock

RUBY DEATON
Gordon

AGNES MEHARG
Gatesville

PAULINE HARGROVES
Colorado

MAY FOSTER
Lockney

FAYE COLTHRAP
Slaton

CARRIE DIXON
Bellevue

MARJORIE FETTE
Munster

JUANITA SHELBY
Lubbock

ULLA HOUSTON
Paintrock

LUCILLE STRICKLE
Lubbock

MARY BELL BLACKWELL
Dallas

WAYNE ATCHESON
Lubbock

MARGARET KING
Lubbock

CRISTENE SHAW
Lubbock





STANCIL BAGWELL
Lubbock

HUGH WILAM
Beaumont

ELMO W. WHITE
Dublin



RAY HOLMES
Floydada

ELMORE PLEMONS
Matador

GORDON LANE
Clarendon



J. C. BRALLEY
Tulia

D. C. EARNEST
Eastland

MAXWELL NAIL
Memphis



L. Z. SHAFER
Big Springs

R. H. ANDERSON
Haskell

A. K. BOYD
Amherst



NORMAN SNODGRASS
Vernon

Q. D. SHEPPARD
Colorado

SAM WOMACK
Colorado



D. R. CRISWELL
Buckholts

TOM MORRIS
Amarillo

L. E. WALDROP
Clifton

WILLIAM McDONALD
Lubbock

J. H. TADLOCK
Amarillo

ROBERT J. HUFF
San Antonio

MILFORD HOWARD
Pecos

W. STEWART GALLOWAY
Athens

FRANK A. WHITE
Lubbock

T. G. TEAGUE
Howe

ORVAL HESS
Hermleigh

TOM VALLIANT
Ranger

WAYNE C. NOEL
Rice

DESSIE WALKER
Floydada

HAYNIE SPENCER
Cross Plains

REX PIMLOTT
Plainview

HORACE MOSS
Valley View

PAUL HARGROVE
Colorado

IRA HENDRICK
Lamesa

ARCHIE BROWN
Clovis, New Mexico

BERT BLANTON
Vernon





WALKER LANE
Clarendon

FRED CORNELIUS
Amarillo

J. T. CANE
Cameron



BOB WAYLAND
Plainview

ROY KILLINSWORTH
Paducah

ROBERT EWING
Miami



WILBUR PEARSON
Lorenzo

JULIUS BERGFELDT
Dallas

JAMES C. KERR
Lubbock



HENRY G. KEY
Mineral Wells

HARRY BEARD
Rule

L. C. DRAKE
Memphis



WILSON DRAKE
Kress

RALPH CLOVER
Raymondville

CAREY H. LODEL
Gordon



THOMAS LILLY
Pecos

BARTON CLAUNCH
Silverton

FLOYD KOEN
Lubbock

BRYANT KELLEY
Miami

J. D. WALLER
Pickton

W. T. POSTON
Valley Mills

ALVIN RISINGER
Lubbock

MARSHALL RHEW
Dallas

BOBBIE RUSHING
Floydada

LYNN SHAW
Kaufman

CRYSTELLE BOONE
Lubbock

JANIE MCGUIRE
Lubbock

W. D. LEMONS
Amarillo

CLARICE HOLT
Wheeler

TRUE BURSON
Silverton

ANNA BELLE GUFFIN
Lubbock

MRS. CLEMENT HENDRICKS
Wellington

CARL HUDGINS
Abernathy

TREBLAH HALBERT
Saragosa

PAULINE HUGHETE
Lubbock

LOIS NELSON HART
Lubbock





A. V. WEAVER
Lubbock

MRS. ANN WATERS
Lubbock

BURL AVERY
Happy



ARVARD ABERNATHY
Canadian

JOSEPH L. COHEN
Ft. Worth

CLAUDINE COOK
Lubbock



BLANCH ZEMAN
Abernathy

THELMA CARAWAY
Spur

BOB R. CROZIER
Godley



ESTELL GRIFFIN
Lubbock

IRENE CONNOR
Lubbock

ELSIE DERRICK
Idalou



DALE CRAFT
Lampasas

ELSIE LAWRENCE
Lubbock

KATHRYN LINDSEY
Lubbock



BERNICE PREY
Lubbock

MYRTLE SPURLOCK
Lubbock

NILA COOK
Shallowater

MERCEDES ALLEN
Littlefield

EARL KIRKWOOD
Stratford

THELMA JACK FRIER
Lovington, N. M.

ELLIS FORMAN
Teague

CLEMMIE JAN VUGHT
Slaton

ETHEL MCCAULEY
Lubbock

LEONORA BRADLEY
Artesia, N. M.

VERNON BREWER
Littlefield

FLOSSIE BURKHOLDER
Duncan, Okla.

CARLTON CARMICHAEL
Kenna, N. M.

GRACE HUNTER
Colorado

GRACE MALONE
Lubbock

DARRELL WOODWARD
Comanche

GARNETT WHITE
Floydada

TRUMAN TEEL
Vernon

CARTER CHASE
Crosbyton

HOGUE WILLIAMS
Hamilton

WALKER WATKINS
Ralls





BOWMAN DORSEY
Crosbyton

GIBSON FOWLER
Mansfield

HORACE BLOCKER
Stanton

WENDALL BEARDEN
Lamesa

ANNYE GAMMONS
Gordon

AARON BOWERMAN
Tucumcari, N. M.

JAMES ABERNATHY
Canadian

CARROL GIBSON
Carlton

ARTHUR BRALLEY
Tulia

DOC BARFOOT
Athens

BERTHA FORRESTER
Lovington, N. M.

FAYE GEORGE
Lubbock

CLEO HENDRIX
Lubbock

LILLIAN HOPPING
Lubbock

E. V. GRANTLAND
Colorado

MARYON HUTTO
Big Springs

J. M. KIRKSEY
Lorenzo

MRS. MATTIE TAYLOR
Floydada

RUSSELL THOMSON
Ballinger

MARY GREATHOUSE
Tahoka

MRS. IRWIN COLEMAN
Loco, Okla.

MARIAN QUINN
Grand Saline

WILLIAM H. RILEY
Coleman

CLARENCE COBB
Pampa

A. B. STEEN
Loving

WILSON MCKIRAHAN
Amarillo

MYRTLE MORRISON
Lubbock

BERT E. WOODS
Lubbock

HENRY NORRIS
Texico, N. M.

JUANITA WILES
Lubbock

JOE STANDEFER
Roscoe

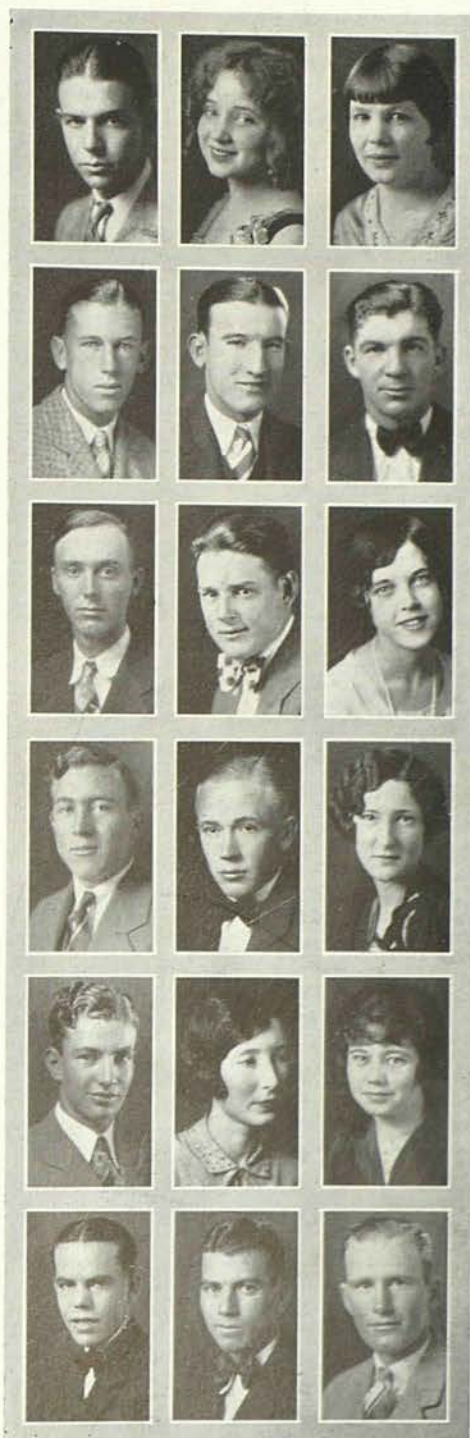
MODINA STUART
Lubbock

BETTY STUART
Fort Stanton, N. M.

H. B. BRYAN
Memphis

SCOTT ABERNATHY
McKinney

GARLAND DAVIS
Teague





A. P. AHLMAN
Marathon

CARL PHLUGER
Eden

CECIL HILLY
Comanche



WILLIE PEARL HUTSON
Idalou

C. L. HARRIS
Lubbock

ANNETTE HUSSEY
Lubbock



MILLARD WEBB
Lubbock

WILLIAM CORSE
Archer City

KATHRYN SOWDER
Lubbock



SYLVAN SUMNER
Athens

LORENE PETTIGREW
Grady, N. M.

BILL PITTMAN
Amarillo



JOHN A. HAMILTON
Matador

CHARLES FEATHERSTONE
Petersburg

ETHEL HOPE
Sweetwater



GUY ATKINS
Midlothian

MARTHA PHAFF
Lubbock

T. L. TAYLOR
Stratford

OPAL HOLLIS
Greyton, N. M.

E. J. WILSON
Bay City

VIVIAN L. WATKINS
Lorenza

ZEIGLU RUTH
Shamrock

JOHNIE WILLIAMS
Mullins

ZELMA TERRY
Lake Arthur, N. M.

LAYTON SIMMONS
Miami

ELOIS SNEED
Dalhart

JOHNNIE SMITH
Longworth

LYDIA ROBBINS
Lubbock

PAULINE NEWTON
Idalou

HAZEL LEWIS
Bertram

CLARIDGE HALL
LaRue

CLYDE FINCHER
Chillicothe

HOWARD DEWITT
Ft. Worth

MAURICE CURRIE
Gorman

BESS BOVERIE
Wellington

KATHERYN BRYARLY
Dallas





A. P. AHLMAN
Marathon

CARL PHLUGER
Eden

CECIL HILLY
Comanche



WILLIE PEARL HUTSON
Idalou

C. L. HARRIS
Lubbock

ANNETTE HUSSEY
Lubbock



MILLARD WEBB
Lubbock

WILLIAM CORSE
Archer City

KATHRYN SOWDER
Lubbock



SYLVAN SUMNER
Athens

LORENE PETTIGREW
Grady, N. M.

BILL PITTMAN
Amarillo



JOHN A. HAMILTON
Matador

CHARLES FEATHERSTONE
Petersburg

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Sweetwater



GUY ATKINS
Midlothian

MARTHA PHAFF
Lubbock

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Stratford

OPAL HOLLIS
Greyton, N. M.

E. J. WILSON
Bay City

VIVIAN L. WATKINS
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Lake Arthur, N. M.

LAYTON SIMMONS
Miami

ELOIS SNEED
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Lubbock

PAULINE NEWTON
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HAZEL LEWIS
Bertram

CLARIDGE HALL
LaRue

CLYDE FINCHER
Chillicothe

HOWARD DEWITT
Ft. Worth

MAURICE CURRIE
Gorman

BESS BOVERIE
Wellington

KATHERYN BRYARLY
Dallas





ARON TRAVIS DAWSON
Tulia

CECIL DAWSON
Amarillo

J. T. GEE
Carbon



PEARL HENSLEY
Lubbock

GUS JOINER
Miami

VIRGINIA GRIGGS
Lubbock



FERRAL ROARK
Marathon

MARGARET TRIGG
Lubbock

HARRY BAGWELL
Nocona



BLANCH GROVES
Stinnett

ENLOE TEAGUE
Olney

NELL GAULT
Bellevue



ALMA PACE
Newlin

MARGARET WILLIAMS
Lubbock

JOE ANDERSON
McKinney



RUBY CENAN
Abernathy

HOBSON HOWELL
Paducah

KATHERINE SMITH
Hale Center

COLENE HOLLAND
Littlefield

COMPTON RAINWATER
Oklahoma

JOHN R. POWELL
Dumas

LOIRE H. LINSTON
Ringgold

D. V. WILLIAMS
Granger

AMERAL PAYNE
Lubbock

JOHN SNEED
McKinney

JOHN DAUGHTERY
Dumas

ROY EDMONDS
Spur

WILLIAM R. SEWELL
Slaton

GLEMI DOBKINS
Hollis, Oklahoma

ST. ELMO POWELL
Memphis

CARTER CHASE
Crosbyton

PEGGY ALYNE FOWLER
Bonarton

GORDON YOUNG
Tulia

WILLIE P. DOCKRAY
Lubbock

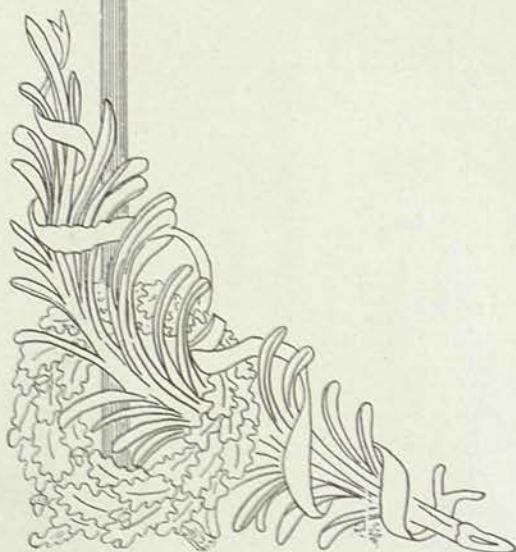
HELEN PONDER
Amarillo





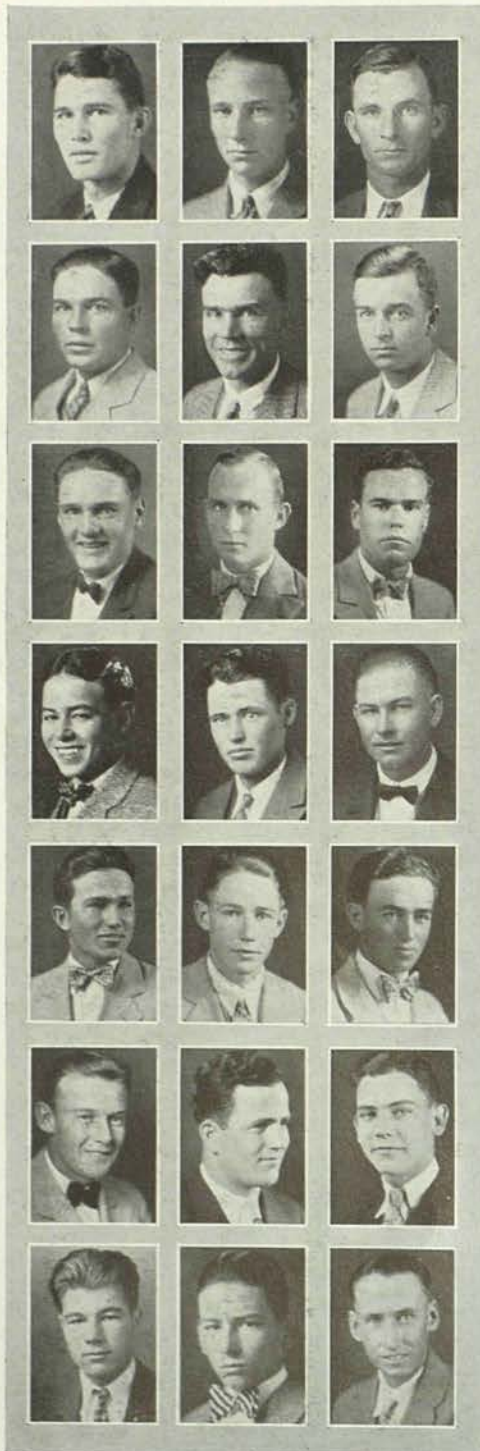
In Memoriam

LOUIS F. WRIGHT
ETHELENE BALLEW
MELVIN BEASON





FRESHMEN



LEVI WALKER
Mission

PERCY POWERS
Perryton

L. H. SHAW
Lelia Lake

FRED NIX
Lubbock

J. P. HAWLETT
Wilson

ALFRED DONNELL
Graham

FRAZIER E. KEMP
McCaulley

TOMMIE JOE HARRIS
Clifton

GEORGE HARRAL
Fort Stockton

CLINTON COOK
Post

OTTIS COMPTON
Dublin

EARL B. BAVOSETT
Camp Springs

WIMBREY GIDDENS
Snyder

HAL D. YODER
Snyder

BRUCE PARKS
Clifton

HIRST FRANKLIN
Rule

R. A. WILLIAMS
Pampa

JOHN S. STINEBAUGH
Nevada

BILL D. HART
Estelline

BARTON GOOD
Cooper

VIRGIL YOUNG
Plainview

MAMIE SUE FLACHE
Brownfield

FRANKIE BARNHART
Pampa

MAYE HOBSON
Lubbock

EVALEE SMITH
Lubbock

MAE DELL MARTIN
Flomot

RACHEL COLE
Ralls

THELMA CLARK
Burleson

FAY RUTLEDGE
Kenedy

MERIAM CHASEY
San Antonio

MARY JO CRISWELL
Plains

MILDRED PROCTER
Lorenzo

MILDRED KENNEDY
Lubbock

LOVIE WARNOCK
Fort Stockton

ALYNE FELMET
Abernathy

VIVIAN OGLESBY
Lubbock

CAROLYN POWELL
Lubbock

ANNE HARSTON
Dallas

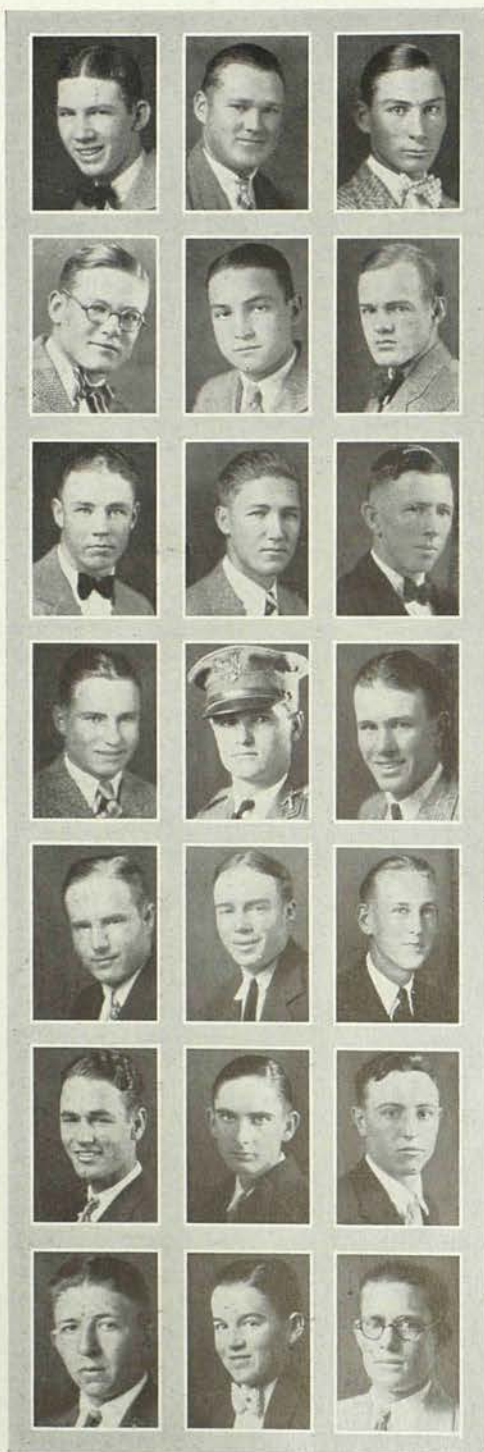
BLANCHE STEPHENS
Gorman

ORA MARTIN
Bangs

VERA HALL
Slaton

IONA HASTINGS
Roscoe





BRUCE H. MOORE
Tyler

RALPH BARKER
Kress

JOHN A. DAVIS
Spur

WALTER BROWN
Austin

GEORGE FRENCH
Greenville

WILLIAM WALKER
Abilene

DELMER SMITH
Dalhart

HOLLIS HILL
Ennis

FREEMAN FORD
Weslaco

CLELL MURRAY
Plainview

HUBERT PERRY
Louisville

J. O. GILLIAN
Quanah

W. A. TERRY
Venus

RUFUS LEE
Roaring Springs

ARNOLD SCHOFIELD
Lubbock

FRANK SIMS
San Antonio

JAMES STRANGE
Tulia

FRED RAPER
Plainview

ALBERT MCCARTY
Lamesa

GID CARLISLE
Paducah

WELDON COLLINS
Rotan

ALBERT HORSTMANN
Buckholts

ROY PYEATT
Tulia

GLENN LEE TAYLOR
Throckmorton

EUGENE EDWARDS
Ft. Worth

OLIN W. WILLINGHAM
Rotan

EARL CAIN
Yoakum

J. M. JOHNSON
Chillicothe

TRAVIS E. CORART
Lockney

R. C. DAVIS
Port Arthur

RALPH BARKER
Kress

E. RAY DUNLAP
Spur

NUTE EPPS
Plainview

EARL GUIDRY
Woodville

LEE GANTT
Ft. Worth

HORACE DEEN
Dawson

EUSTACE SWEARINGEN
Woodville

GASTON JONES
Lubbock

LOWELL KING
Ralls

DUDLEY YAWS
Ft. Stockton

CHARLES TAYLOR, JR.
Colorado

LARKIN THORNTON
Archer City





WILLARD BARNES
Granger

OLIVER BURLESON
Sipe Springs

WALTER N. BURNS
Cameron



SETH L. MOORE
Gatesville

BRITTAIN MINOR
Lubbock

A. W. MAHAFFEY
Stillwater, Okla.



LEON HARRIS
Roaring Springs

M. E. PARKER
Lucille, New Mexico

CECIL WORLEY
Snyder



DONALD E. SHEPHERD
Lubbock

CORNWELL WHITE
Chillicothe

JOE PARTAIN
Lubbock



OLEN PUCKETT
Ft. Worth

W. O. JONES
Paducah

LAMONT BEESON
Gonzales



W. B. RUSING
Lubbock

BILL CALDWELL
Bonham

J. CULVER HILL
Lubbock



AUDREY BROWN
Lubbock

HERBERT SISK
Memphis

J. P. RUSHMAN
Ballinger

FRED MULLINS
Lockney

FRANCIS LARMER
Lubbock

STELL LEDGER
Sudan

NAOMI HANCOCK
Lubbock

PAULINE JONES
Snyder

MARSHALL KEELING
Memphis

HOLLIE HARRED
Brownfield

EDITH HARRIS
Rankin

NELL GOODLOE
Lamesa

ELMER HARTMAN
Lockney

LOIS BOWERS
Lorenzo

PAULINE HUFSTEDLER
Lubbock

WESLEY R. EDMONDSON
Loraine

LAVERNE BURGEAS
Lubbock

CLYDE AYLESWORTH
Plainview

JOHN L. DAVIDSON
Lancaster

M. C. BRADLEY
Lubbock

ALLEN SMITH
Crosbyton

ROBERT SPIVEY
Jacksboro

ROZELLE SCOTT
Idalou

JACK DURHAM
Hamilton





CLONA SWINNEY
Rule

COILLA MASON
San Saba

WILLIE FAYE HALL
Colorado



LOIS GABLE
Artesia, N. M.

UVA LOYCE HAIRISEN
Wolforth

JOHN ROBERTS
Lubbock



MENDALL HUGHETT
Lubbock

VETA STAFFORD
Lubbock

DURWOOD DODGEN
Winsboro



IRA L. SPANN
Archer City

D. M. WILSON, JR.
Waco

RAYMOND PLUNGER
Eden



HERMAN DARBY
Snyder

CORNEILIA CALHOUN
Doland

BURLIN BARNARD
Elida, N. M.



PERL HORTON
Camp Springs

CLYDE FAGG
Blue Ridge

THERA O. FRY
Lorenzo



JIM TOLSON
Bonearton

R. C. PICKETT
Kemper

LELAND MAST
Lubbock

MYRTLE WOODFIN

HAZEL GREEN
Roaring Springs

ELLA ZINN
Crosbyton

TINEY POTEET
Snyder

EDNA MAE SLOVER
Lubbock

SCOTT ALLEN POAGE
Waco

RUTH PATTERSON
Levelland

CLEO JACKSON
Lubbock

BRADY ISSACS
Lubbock

WYLIA SUE COLE
Pecos

RAY CULP
Pearl

BONITA CHANDLER
Avoca

G. IRA CLINGSMITH
Hart

LLOYD CROSLIN
Lubbock

JEWELL COX
Lorenzo

MARGARET COOPER
Lubbock

CLYDE CUMMINGS
Byers

BURWELL COX
Haskell

EULA BELL AKERS
Millersville

PEGGY WHIPP
Lubbock

IRENE VERMILLION
Bowie





ANNIE LU BARRIER
Lubbock

MERRIL CRAVER
Yantis

JULIUS CRAVER
Yantis



MAE EDWARDS
Fl. Davis

LELLESSE M. HAYS
Lubbock

BOBBIE HOLT
Lubbock



MILDRED HINDS
Lubbock

ADA N. MCCARTY
Lubbock

VIRGINIA MULLICAN
Lubbock



MARY LOUISE MCNEILL
Lubbock

VIRGINIA NANCE
Cleburne

EULA B. OLIVER
Chillicothe



J. H. PATRICK
Olney

DORTHY RYLANDER
Lubbock

LEOTA PETTUS
Moran



JOHNNIE BESS RICHARDS
Lubbock

CANNON VISOR
Plainview

TOM WARD
Chillicothe



LOUIS RIX
Big Spring

JUANITA STRONG
Lamesa

CLIFFORD BRALY, II
Dalhart

HOMER MAFEY
Lubbock

WYNONA FORD
Lubbock

LELAND BROADUS
Hereford

DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Spur

GLENNA SIMMS
Panhandle

HOMER HARDBERGER
Lubbock

CHARLOTTE ELMS
Ralls

ALLEN CAGDELL
Crowell

FRED PINKSTON
Lubbock

JOHNIE MAE PATTERSON
Plains

FLORA MAE OLIVER
Chillicothe

FRANKLIN WALKER
Amherst

RAYE MORGAN
Moran

PERCY MORRISON
Archer City

J. B. PICKETT
Lampasas

LIZZETTE STRICKEL
Lubbock

NONA L. GORDON
Albany

TOBYE SHUMAN
Lubbock

LENIS BOSWORTH
Tahoka

G. T. GIBSON
Carlton

CLARK RAGLAND
Itasca





EDNA UPTON
Snyder

ROBERT ARLEDGE
Bonham

BAILEY BAKER
Soper, Okla.



GENEVA ADANSON
Shamrock

FAYE LAVERNE BUMPASS
Lubbock

THOMAS HENDRICK
Lawson



RUTH LEFFORGE
Amarillo

MARY LILLJEDAHL
Lubbock

LESTER ALSTON
Tatum, New Mexico



JOHN PALMORE
Bonham

ORVILLE BROTHERS
Lubbock

MARY BROWN
Lubbock



MARVIN RENFRO
Kirven

FRANK H. SHAW
Jacksboro

ERCEEL TUSHA
Elida



J. LINDSAY
Lubbock

LUCILLE BARR
Lubbock

LONNIE BLAKE
Harrold



GUY MCGLOTHLIN
Lamkin

THEDA MICKEY
Lubbock

J. N. MONTGOMERY, JR.
Slaton

ROY KERR
Amarillo

SUSAN JACKSON
Lubbock

EARL GRAN
Grady, N. M.

ZELMA RINGWALD
Tatum, N. M.

HAL LARY
Clovis, N. M.

JACK GOODLOE
Lamesa

ADA FOSTER
Lockney

EARL DAVIS
Hale Center

LOUISE GREEN
Levelland

OPAL CRAWFORD
Lubbock

GLIDEWELL MULLINS
Lubbock

JOE KING
Amarillo

RANKIN REYNOLDS
Demitt

LILLIAN TOWNSEND
Rule

HENRY YOUNG
Jonesboro

LOUISE TEAGUE
Rule

MARGERET KNIGHT
Shallowater

PAULINE BROCK
Lubbock

DANIEL BOONE
Brandon

J. L. CARR
Bay City

HAZEL COLEMAN
Slaton





OBERA LEVENS
Raton

ROY THORP
Lubbock

VIOLA TAYLER
Thalia



ALYNE ODEN
Lubbock

W. F. MEDIN
Stamford

MELVIN MASON
Lubbock



MARGARET HALSELL
Lubbock

PAULINE HOLLAND
Lubbock

JACQUES HARDY
Marlin



MARTHA C. HUBBERT
Lubbock

W. J. GARLAND
Lubbock

ALVIN REID DAVIDSON
Estelline



THERESA DUDLEY
Comanche

LEE B. DAVIS
Lubbock

ADRION D. DAVIS
Mineral Wells



MORGAN DENNIS
Memphis

IRENE DARDEN
Tatum, New Mexico

JAMES HARLEY DALLAS
Brownfield



GEO. LEE DRAKE
Lubbock

DOUGLAS DAVIS
Chillicothe

FAYE FOOTE
Sudan

SUE RATTON
Anna

ELIZABETH ADAMS
Lubbock

DONA WILMETH
Lubbock

LOYD ALVORD WICKS
Ralls

RICHARD A. WHALEY
Estelline

NAT BRADLEY
Memphis

ETHEL WILLIAMS
Lubbock

HELEN WOMACK
Roaring Springs

ROBERT M. WEBB
Hale Center

RUSSELL C. TAYLOR
Gatesville

ELOIS MANGUM
Lubbock

MANON MERIWETHER
Lubbock

ROBERT B. JENNINGS
Kaufman

MYRTLE WOODFIN
Snyder

DORYS MCGONAGILL
Tahoka

EUGENE MOSER
Petroleum

ROY MILLER
Rochelle

INA MICKEY
Lubbock

LOUISE WHITE
Mena

JOHN P. MCCLAIN
Lubbock

ANNA BURSON
Silverton





ELMO MAIZE
Spearman

LEE BO FARRINGTON
Chillicothe

OLAF LOADLE
Gordon



BERNICE DOSS
Seminole

LETA ALYCE CROSS
Lubbock

LORIE STREALLY
Olney



MILDRED DUNLAP
Spur

JESSIE WALKER
Lubbock

FERN STRUGER
Graham



GLIDWELL MULLINS
Lubbock

MAYME LOU FULLER
Wellington

JUANITA COWART
Lockney



GLADYS COX
Lubbock

DELORES LYNN
Lubbock

IRENE JACKSON
Lubbock



CLARICE SCOTT
Idalou

LOUISE CHISHOLM
Brownfield

VALLA FOSTER
Lubbock



RUTH CULWELL
Lubbock

GEORGIA MAE FOSTER
Lubbock

WALKER STANTON
Lubbock

AILEEN OSBORNE
Hillsboro

GLENN COPPAGE
Hollis, Okla.

LOLA THOMPSON
Lubbock

LYNN HALBERT
Colorado City

MARY JO ROBINSON
Lubbock

EUSTACE TOMMIE
Teague

LEOLA WATSON
Wilson

A. Z. HOWELE
Paducah

STELLA CHANDLER
Chillicothe

HAROLD BEARDEN
Lamesa

JESSIE ISON
Idalou

GEORGE PORTER
Jacksboro

JIMMIE ISON
Idalou

EWELL HALL
Memphis

MARJORIE MITCHELL
Lubbock

JAMES LINDSEY
Rule

MARGARET LAMB
Sudan

BRADFORD NUNLEY
Bonham

DAISY LOCKWOOD
Lubbock

GEORGE R. MARTIN
Graham

OLA REEDER
Lubbock





M. H. BROWNLEE
Lubbock

CARL CULWELL
Lubbock

ENNIS HOBSON
Oklahoma



TOMMIE MCCRARY
Vernon

WILLIAM RITCHESON
Dallas

L. V. WORLEY
Snyder



C. T. JACKSON, JR.
Lubbock

RANN LINDSEY
Rush Springs, Okla.

VALERA HARRELL
Ralls



DOLORES HARRELL
Ralls

GENEVA HARPER
Lubbock

ANNIE LEE OWENS
Lubbock



ELVISE COOK
Lubbock

INEZ JENKINS
Lubbock

MILDRED HARRIS
Lubbock



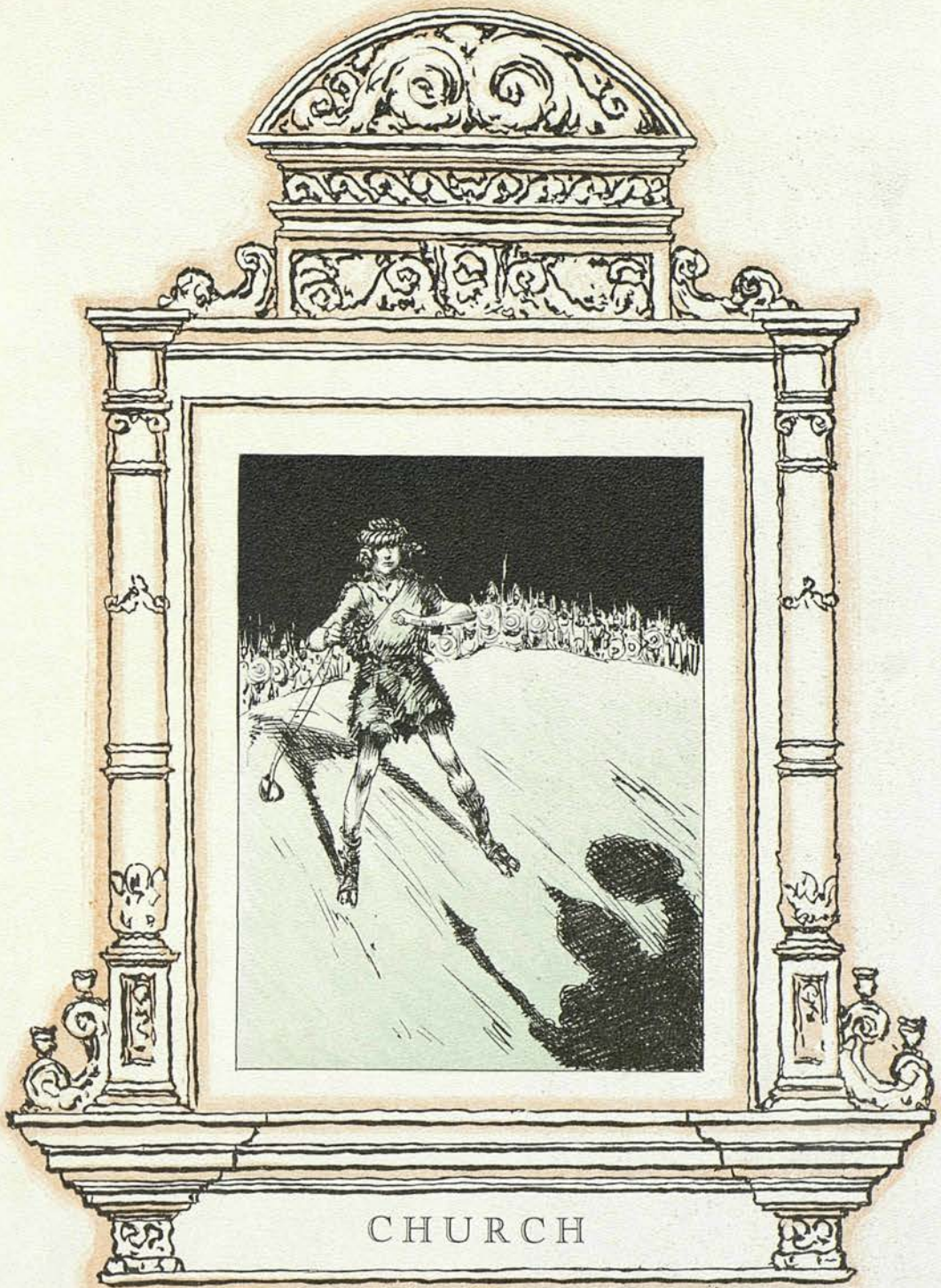
MOZELLE KEAHEY
Roaring Springs

WAUWIECE STOKER
Lubbock

BETTY BINNION
Lubbock



FELICE DOCKERY
Lubbock



CHURCH

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

IN THE short three years that have passed since "Big Un" Freeland and "Big Higg" assembled the first 150 aspirants for the first football team to wear the scarlet and black, traditions have sprung up that are as firmly founded and as deeply rooted as those honored traditions of old universities that have stood for a hundred years or more.

To us these traditions are just as dear, these principles are just as sacred as though they had grown and been added to for a century.

Teams of no schools have established records that can equal ours. With the lack of organization which will of necessity accompany any institution in its initial year, a football team was produced in our first year that suffered only one defeat; a record which a college at any stage of development would point to with pride.

Following this in the second year with a like record, and again in the third year with a team with which the most critical could not find fault, we have firmly established ourselves among the sisterhood of colleges as a college whose teams are to be respected.

Paralleling the successes of the football teams, the basketball teams stand out among our neighbors and competitors. A marked improvement has been made each year and to them go a great deal of credit for the respect which we have created in other schools for ourselves.

Our track teams have covered themselves with glory and brought such honors to our college that we but give due credit when we say of them that they have been without superiors in the years in which we have met all competitors.

Baseball teams have added to our laurels and we acknowledge the great part they have played in bringing honor and recognition to our college. We have been given place among the ranking colleges of the west in baseball, and none have disputed our right to being there.

Tennis teams have competed with all who challenged us in that department and are to be commended for what they have done to add to our successes.

Never in all the history of the development of athletics as a department of college activity has a school so young established for itself so enviable a record. We have, by consistently playing the game according to the rules of good sportsmanship, and displaying such a degree of courage and ability in every field of athletics, made for ourselves, in three short years, a reputation that is beyond reproach.

THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE



JACKSON

THE Athletic Committee of faculty members is composed of Dr. Jackson, J. N. Michie and W. L. Stangel.

Although Dr. Jackson is head of one of the biggest departments in the college, he devotes a good portion of his time to the many duties of athletic committeemen. Dr. Jackson has been on the Committee for three years and has done much to raise the standard of athletics. He is especially qualified for the position as has been shown many times in the past.

Mr. Michie, head of the department of Mathematics, was also on the original committee appointed in 1925, and has fulfilled his duties with great credit to himself and to the school. He has devoted much of his time in associating with athletes; both in their college work and their athletic work. He stands ready to do anything for men of the college who are on athletic teams, either in college work or along the line of athletic endeavor. He spends much of his time on the college athletic field and takes great personal pride in its improvement.

Mr. Stangel is with the agricultural department and is one of the most experienced men in the college along the line of athletics. He has been on the Committee for three years and has very successfully handled his portion of the duties and has done a great deal to advance the cause of athletics in the college.

The aim of the Committee has been to affiliate the college with the Southwestern Conference. Much has been done in order to be accepted in the Conference and we are now almost ready for admission. As soon as the Conference has a place vacant, Tech, largely through the efforts of this Committee, will be ready to fill the vacancy.



MICHIE



STANGEL

ATHLETICS

E. Y. "BIG UN" FREELAND continued his successes for his third year with the college, maintaining and adding to the reputation he has acquired through several years of coaching. He has maintained a standard of morals and good sportsmanship among the men on his teams that is recognized by all as a credit to the college. In the first year Coach was unable to schedule games with the stronger teams of the state, but in the second and third years he contracted to meet stronger aggregations and his teams showed great ability against Southwestern Conference teams. His baseball teams have displayed great ability, affiliating themselves with the strongest teams of the state.



FREELAND
Director of Athletics

Higginbotham came to the Tech in the initial year and has proved himself a man with exceptional knowledge of the game of football. As chief director of the activities of the basket ball and track teams for the first two years, he has proved his familiarity with those two branches of athletics. In his first year he developed a backfield that was without equal in this section of the state and with the coming extra material in the next two years he continued to turn out excellent winning combinations.

Victor Payne was added to the coaching staff in 1927 and took up his duties as assistant football coach in the fall. With the end of the football season he took complete charge of the basket ball team and, working with the men through December, he had a team ready to take the field against all competition. His men stepped out and took a majority of the games played and proved that he was a good investment. Payne fits well into the scheme of things at the Tech, and we hope that his track and basket ball will be rewarded by success.



HIGGINBOTHAM



PAYNE



IMOGENE HIGGINBOTHAM

LITTLE Miss Higginbotham, dashing mascot of the Matadors and daughter of the assistant coach, Grady Higginbotham, was always seen on the battlefield before each game that was played this season. Imogene always helped the pep squad with their stunts and lent her presence to the picture. She is a cute little girl and won the hearts of all the players and fans.



FOOTBALL

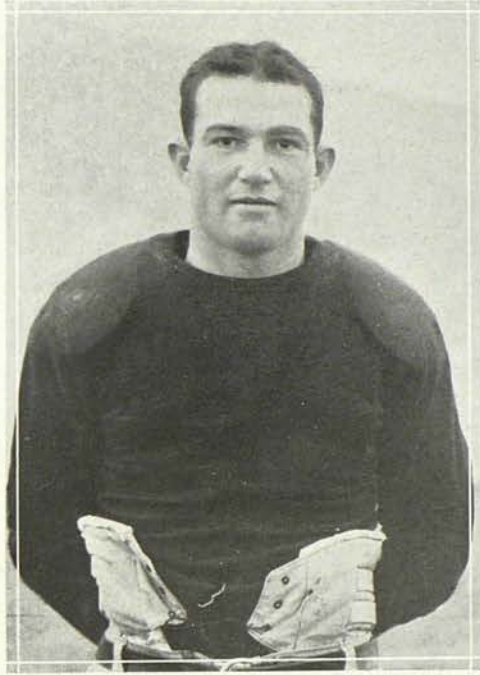


CAPTAIN REED

"OX" REED was the third man to be honored with the captaincy of a Matador football team. Made of All-American stuff, he held down the berth at guard against all competition in his freshman year. He continued his same great playing in his second year and was rewarded for his ability and popularity by being elected captain of the '27 team. This year he continued playing the same brand of ball, and withstood all opposition that opponents threw against him. He is one of the best all-around linemen on the team and his continual good nature and clean playing have helped him to do far more than his share in winning many games. "Ox" will be back next year to defend his position against all comers, and great will be the team that gains through his position.



CAPTAIN-ELECT WALKER is the second man to come from Vernon High and help make history in Tech athletics. Walker is the best all-Around athlete that Tech has ever had, and measures up, in every respect, to the ideal for college athletes. He is a clean, hard fighting player and can go with the best of them in running, passing, or receiving. Walker came to Tech in the winter of '26 and entered the list for basket ball, was elected captain and started his successful career on Tech teams. His brilliant playing on the football squad in the fall of '26 and '27 attracted the attention of fans and coaches throughout the state and was responsible for a great deal of the notice given the Tech through the press of the state.



CAPTAIN-ELECT WALKER





OPENING the season on the home field with a smashing victory of 62-0 over the Oklahoma Panhandle A. & M., the Tech veterans showed their old, reliable ability. The rookies, who were wearing Matador colors for the first time, gave a great exhibition of playing.

Followed swiftly a win over the St. Edward's Saints by 13-6 score. Walker, having his first real opposition, came through with some superb ball carrying, and he, with Wooldridge, featured the Tech offense. Corley, veteran center, played an excellent game on the defense and showed that competition against him would be almost useless.

WOOLDRIDGE, *Quarterback*

HARDY, *Quarterback*

DEWITT, *Guard*





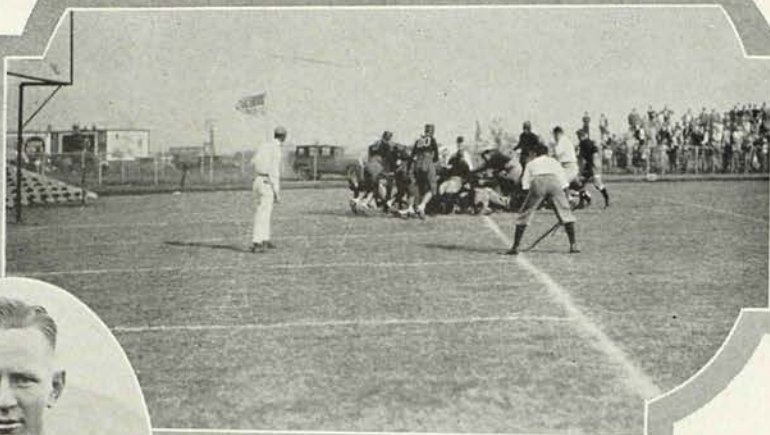
ON October 8, T. C. U. downed Tech by a score of 16-6. Pickett, laconic fish fullback, accounted for the only score for Tech when he snatched Clark's fumble and raced 80 yards down the field for a touchdown.

Playing a thrilling game dedicating the new Stadium, Tech whipped out the Simmons Cowboys. Walker playing again his brilliant game, brought Tech to the top with a 55-yard run around the Simmons end. "Chubby" made the extra point, and Wooldridge booted one over for three more, to make it 10-6.

Next to go down before the onslaught of the Matadors was the Sul Ross Loboes, who brought the greatest backfield that

NICHLAUS, *Fullback*
HAYHURST, *Quarterback*
CORLEY, *Center*





ever performed against the Tech. The ever reliable Walker was again in the play when he shot a long pass to Jennings, Tech end. Corley and Jennings turned in one of the best defensive games of their respective careers and constantly stopped the Lobo onslaught.

The Matadors held the Aggies, one of the ranking teams of the world, to a score of 8-6 for 30 minutes, but in the latter half of the game the Aggies flashed an aerial attack that the Matadors could not stop, and Tech was beaten 47-6.

Again Tech played at home, and with Carpenter, White and "Slime" Brothers dividing honors, Tech took the count of

CARPENTER, *Tackle*

WHITE, *End*

HARRIS, *Guard*





the Daniel Baker Hill Billies by a score of 19-7. Brothers scored the first touch-down by grabbing a fumble and racing thirty yards across the goal-line. White came through with two more on punts that Carpenter blocked.

Armistice day found the Matadors in Abilene to contest A. C. C. When the day was ended Tech was loser by a score of 6-3. The Matadors had played a hard driving game, but too many Tech players were out and the Matadors could not make the grade.

Came Thanksgiving and the Canyon Buffs, to accomplish what had, for them, been impossible. None of the Tech men

WESTERFELDT, *Tackle*

LOCKHART, *End*

L. WALKER, *Halfback*





starred, but the day had one redeeming feature, which was the proof of the value of "Slime" Walker, kid brother to Tech's greatest player, "Handsome Ransom." Young Walker not only showed great possibilities as a ball carrier but showed his ability as a punter.

The Buffs carried the day by a score of 12 and 9.

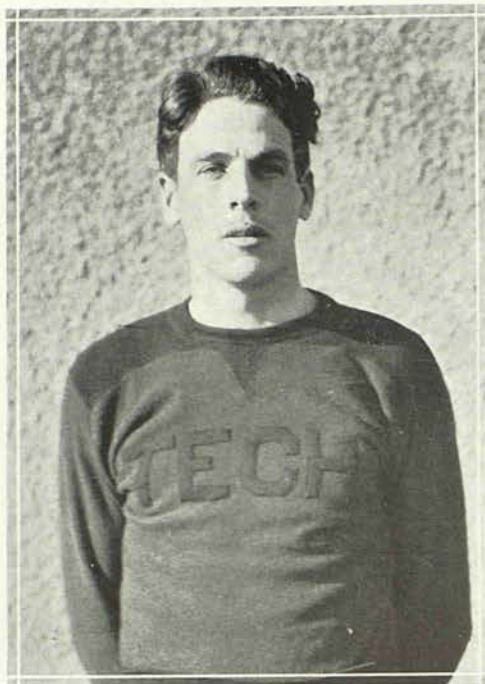
Thus ended Tech's third season of football, and to her heroes she owes homage far greater than to any other individuals in any line of endeavor. This homage she duly pays, and is ever thankful for these men and the opportunity to give them their due recognition.

JENNINGS, *End*
VERMILLION, *Tackle*
HODGES, *Fullback*



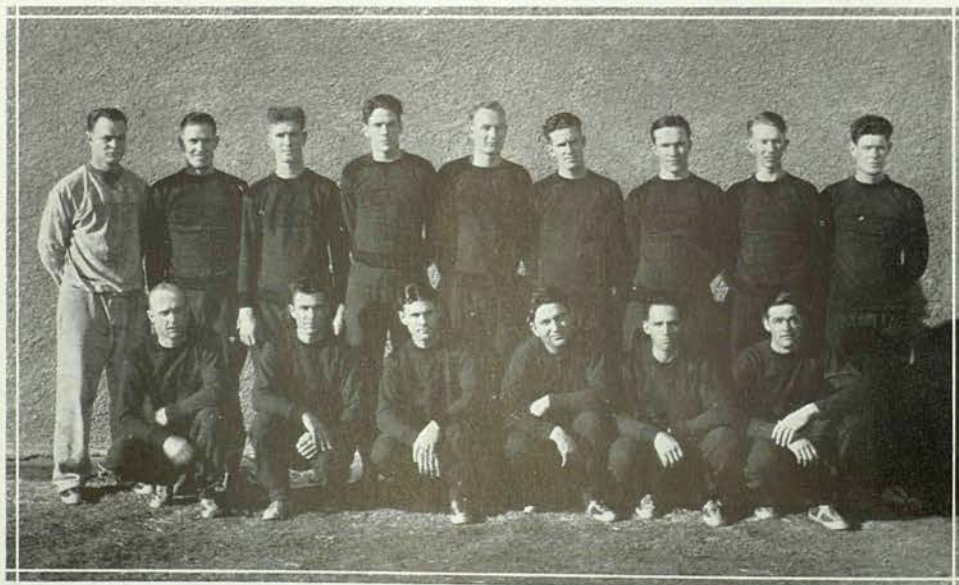


BASKET BALL

CAPTAIN JENNINGS, *Forward*

CAPTAIN JENNINGS was a "bull-fighter" in every sense of the word. His stubbornness on the defense and consistent long shots on the offense have saved more than one game for Tech. Al was one of the most feared scorers in the western colleges. He used his head to great advantage in getting the opposing teams "rattled" and always showed a fighting spirit that set an example for his teammates. In more than one close contest Al has added a point that tied the score or placed Tech in the lead just by being "on his toes" every minute of the game. A long, rangy physique and valuable experience in the game make him a desirable man on any college quintet. Few players leave Tech with a record that is as hard to equal as the one Al will leave behind. Wherever he goes Tech

will always remember Al Jennings as one of the best players that ever wore the scarlet and black.

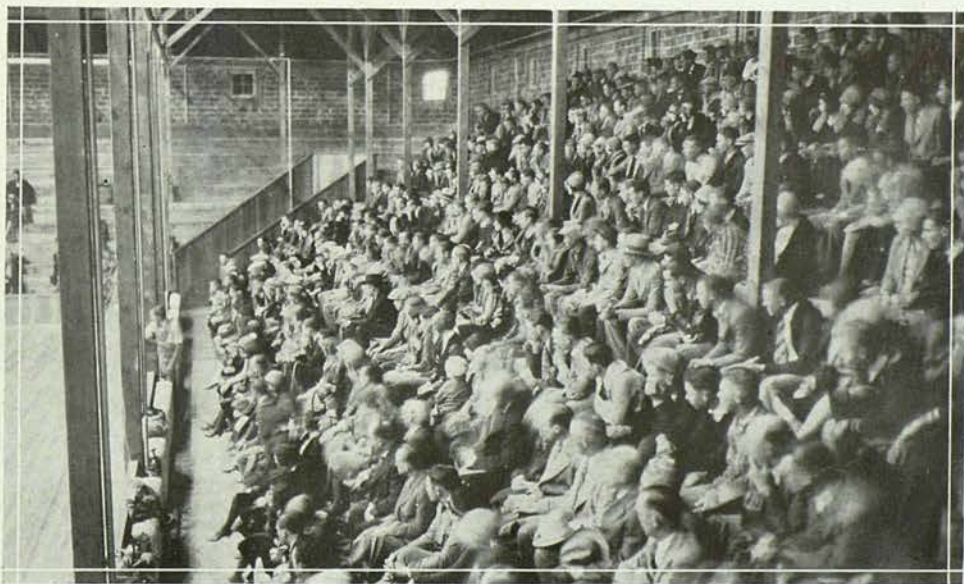


GILBERT "DOPHIE" White was one of the best guards Tech ever produced. His quick thinking and phantom-like appearance on all parts of the court at once made his opponents fear and respect his ability as a basket ball player. "Dophie" was a combination of nerve and swiftness and could be depended upon to guard the goal with all he had. The dashing, driving manner in which he played was one of the main attractions of the season of '27 and '28. "Dophie" played with his eyes wide open and his teeth set and the man that got by him to ring a goal was an unusual player.

With several old men returning and new material coming to Tech next year, and with "Dophie" as captain, the Matadors have wonderful prospects for a better team than they have ever had before.



CAPTAIN-ELECT WHITE, *Guard*





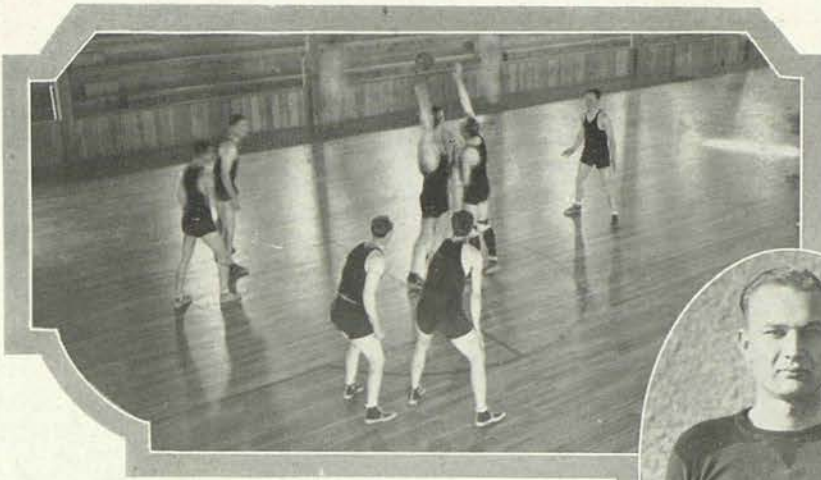
TECH opened the basket ball season by taking two practice games from the Amarillo Gassers. The Matadors overwhelmed the Gassers and showed the strength they were to display throughout the season.

Tech's first collegiate games were with the Canyon Buffs. The Buffs were too much for the Matadors, but the first game was decided by the last goal, 27-25. The second game was a repetition, with the score 25-20.

The first collegiate games at home were with A. C. C., and Tech lost the first of these 41-40, but on the second night the Bullfighters came back to win by a two-point margin, 34-32.

HUNTER, *Forward*
 PACE, *Forward*
 McWILLIAMS, *Guard*





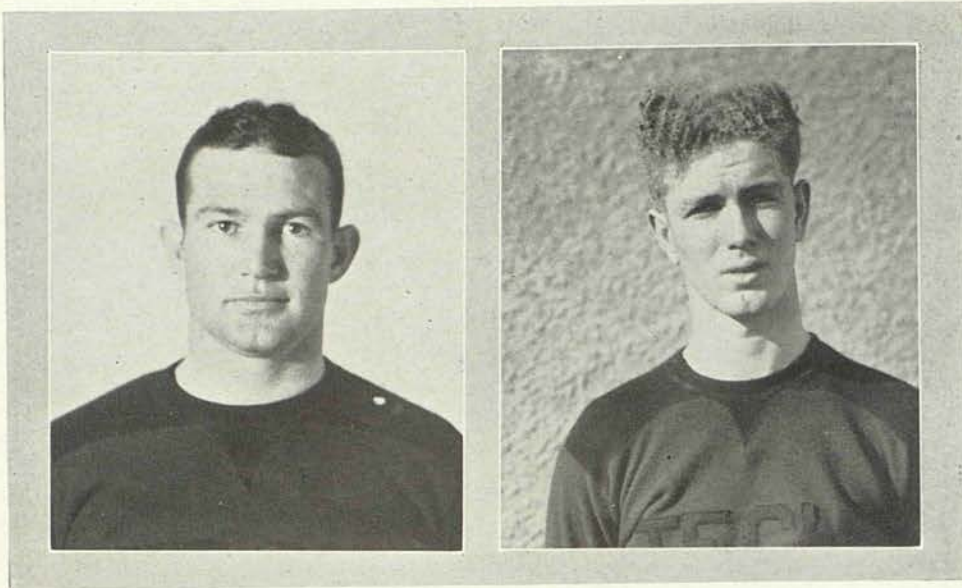
After splitting with A. C. C., the Matadors went to Abilene for six games. They took the first game from Simmons' Cowboys by a score of 27-20, and the next night annexed 34 points while the Cowboys could only get 19.

The next night, Tech tangled with McMurry, nosing the Indians out 27-24, Weaver being high-point man. On Thursday night Tech again won over the Indians, 24-20. Walker was high-point man in the game.

The last two games of the week were lost to A. C. C., 25-22 and 36-32.

HEMPHILL, *Center*
KERR, *Guard*
WEAVER, *Center*



WALKER, *Forward*COPPAGE, *Forward*

McMurry came to Tech to lose a two-game series, 31-14 and 41-40. Coppage carried the day by shooting the winning basket just before the final gun.

Rounding into shape for the clash with the Buffs, the Matadors played two games with Simmons, winning the first 45-34, and losing the second, 53-44.

Then, accomplishing that which they had never done before, they won the first game of the series from the Buffs, 39-29. The second night the Buffs came back to win, 36-35.

The consistent playing of the Matadors to put the season's percentage in their favor proved the worth of Tech Basket Ball teams and assured us all-time recognition.





BASEBALL

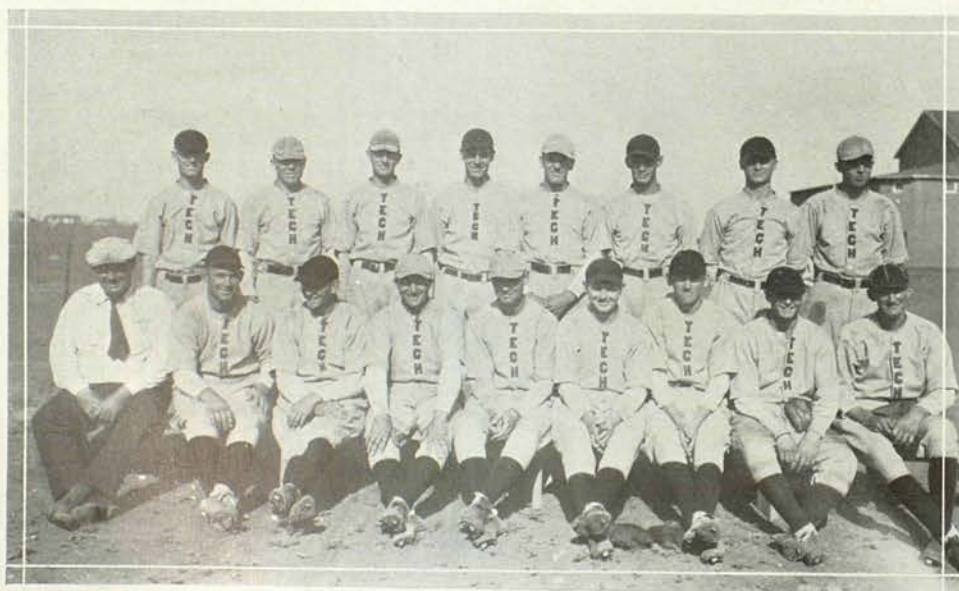


"IRON MAN" WALLER, coming to Tech the first year, more or less unknown, donned a uniform in the spring of 1926 and made a regular on the first Tech baseball team. At the end of the season his playing merited the rank of captain, and he was elected to this position by his teammates.

He captained the 1927 baseball team through a hard-fought season. He pitched in a majority of the games, and his brilliant pitching accounted in great part for the games Tech won.

His great pitching and great headwork will always rank him among Tech's leading players, and his good sportsmanship will be remembered as long as Tech stands.

WALLER, Captain '27.



RAYMOND MARSHALL is perhaps the outstanding baseball man on the Tech squad. He has driven out more home runs and socked more balls over the fence than any man who has played here.

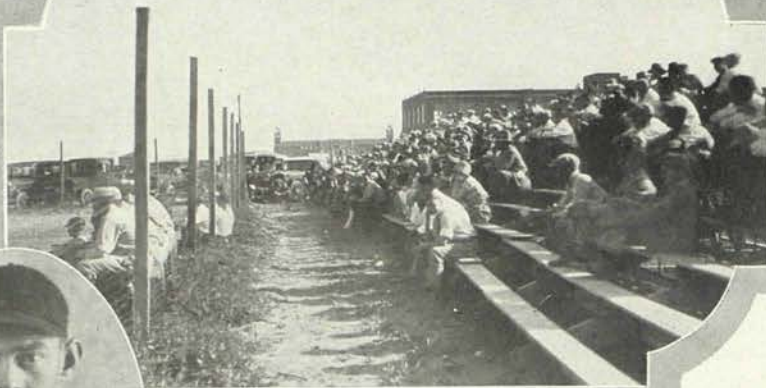
He is not only outstanding in the hitting class, but the way he fields them calls for comment also. He gets them in almost any part of the garden, and grabs them all in his own territory.

He is now in his third year and his standard is as high as ever. We expect he will be back next year to hold down his same position, and Tech will be the loser if he fails to return.



MARSHALL





COACH Freeland's Matadors won the initial game of the season when Big Ray Waller allowed N. M. M. I. only three runs. DeWitt bore the burden of bringing in the runs for Tech. In the first inning he lifted one for three bases, driving two men in ahead of him.

The second game was also with the Cadets, and after three hours of grueling play the game was called with the score at 10 and 10. Slow thinking and poor playing was the only thing that featured the game.

Tech played the third game to win, beating the Canyon Buffs by a score of 7 to 2.

BURNETT, *Catcher*
DEWITT, *Center Field*
EDELSON, *Pitcher*





In the second game with the Buffs the Matadors lost by a count of 10-8. Adkinson pitched the first game but could hardly produce enough stuff to keep the Buffs from winning.

Tech's next opponent was Simmons, and to "Iron Man" Waller fell the task of pitching both games, one on one day, the other the next. The first game was 7 to 6 for the Cowboys. In the second, even though Waller was pitching his second successive day, the Cowboys got but two runs while the Matadors could get but one.

WATKINS, *Shortstop*
SAMS, *First Base*
BLACKBURN, *Outfield*





Tech met the McMurry Indians for their third game in Abilene. Edelman started the game, allowing the Indians 7 runs in 7 innings, and then Waller relieved him. The end, however, saw Tech defeated 7 to 5. The next game with McMurry saw Waller again on duty, but the game was lost by a score of 14 to 12.

To close the season the Daniel Baker Hill Billies took three of a three-game series, although the Bullfighters gave all they had to win.

PETERSON, *First Base*
KAUFMAN, *Left Field*
RIGNEY, *Second Base*





TRACK



BROWN

COACH HIGGINBOTHAM'S track men won the first of the season's laurels at the Stock Show Meet in Fort Worth. Christian, hurdler, won first in the high hurdles, and Walker won second in the broad jump and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Following the meet at the Stock Show, the track men went to Austin for the relays, but meeting national competition there, they failed to score a point. They went from Austin to Houston for the Rice relay meet. Finding the competition here too strong, they again failed to score.

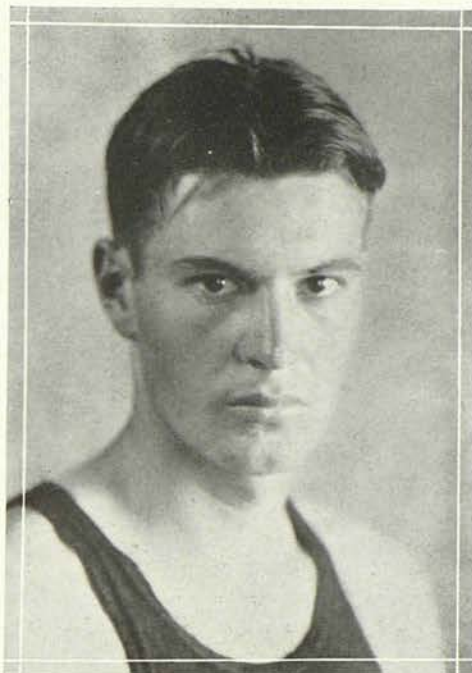
The first dual meet of the season was with the Canyon Buffs.



The Bullfighters annexed this meet by a score of 64-53. Walker was high-point man of the meet with seventeen points. Davis of Tech and Christian of Tech each gave a good account of themselves with 10 points each. The rest of them were worked hard and though the Buffs put up a hard fight they were unable to down the Matadors.

On April 16 the Bullfighters went to Canyon for the classic meet of the season. The Matadors were in fine condition and were ready to offer competition for all who came to the Great Plains Meet.

The meet was all it was supposed to be, and the Buffaloes and Bullfighters had it from start to finish. The winner of the meet was not decided until the last event was over. The final score was 56-52 for Canyon.



DAVIS

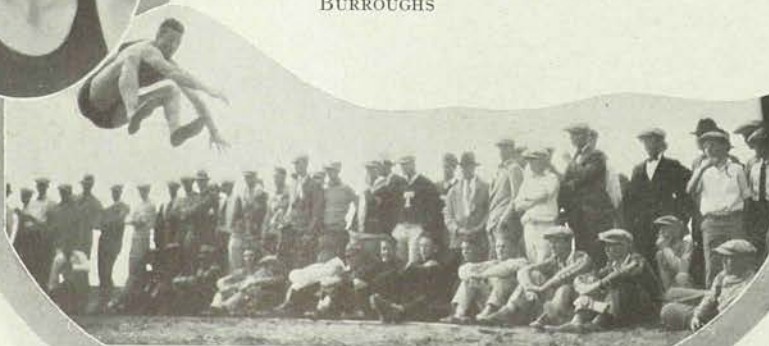




Walker was a close second to Tevilla of New Mexico for high score with a total of $16\frac{1}{2}$ points. Other members of the team all contributed their part to the Tech score, and though they were able to win but second place, the showing they made was one that would well grace the record of an older school.

The last meet of the season saw Tech suffer another defeat; this time at the hands of Simmons University.

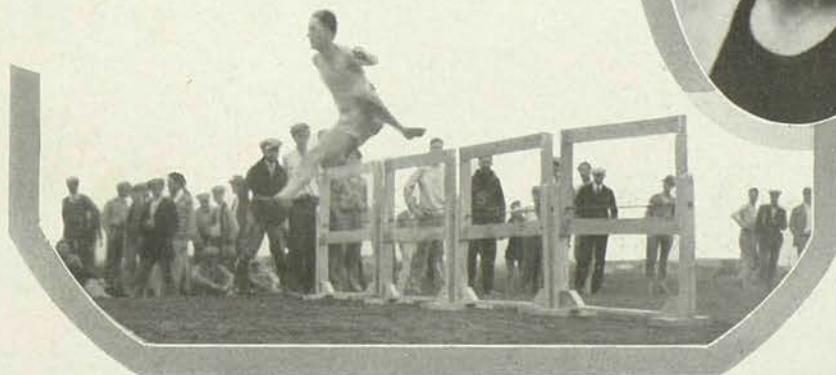
CORLEY
WALKER
BURROUGHS





Simmons' Cowboys took the Bull-fighters out by a score of 83-36. This was the worst defeat in track in the history of the school, but with the return of all but two of the old men and a wealth of new material, Matador supporters expect a powerful track and field aggregation in 1929. The track teams of the two years past have shown our possibilities for the development of track teams, and Coach Payne is out to do it.

CHRISTIAN
LEE
TADLOCK

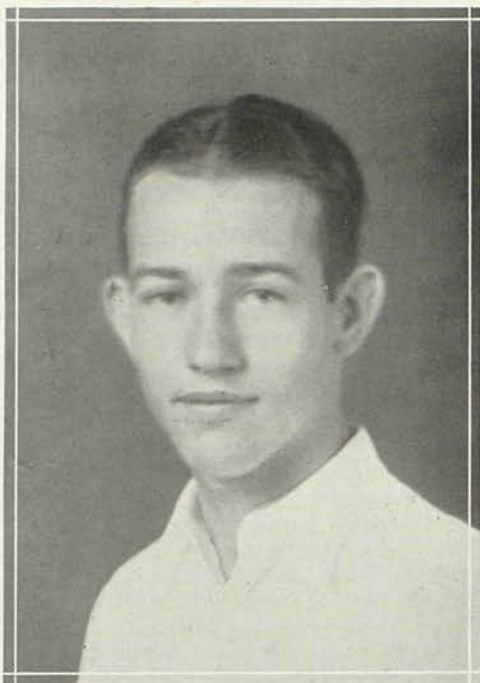


1928 TECH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 29.....	Open
October 6.....	Texas University at Austin
October 13.....	St. Edwards at Lubbock
October 20.....	McMurry at Lubbock
October 27.....	T. C. U. at Ft. Worth
November 3.....	Daniel Baker at Brownwood
November 10.....	A. C. C. at Lubbock
November 17.....	Simmons at Lubbock
November 29.....	W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon



TENNIS

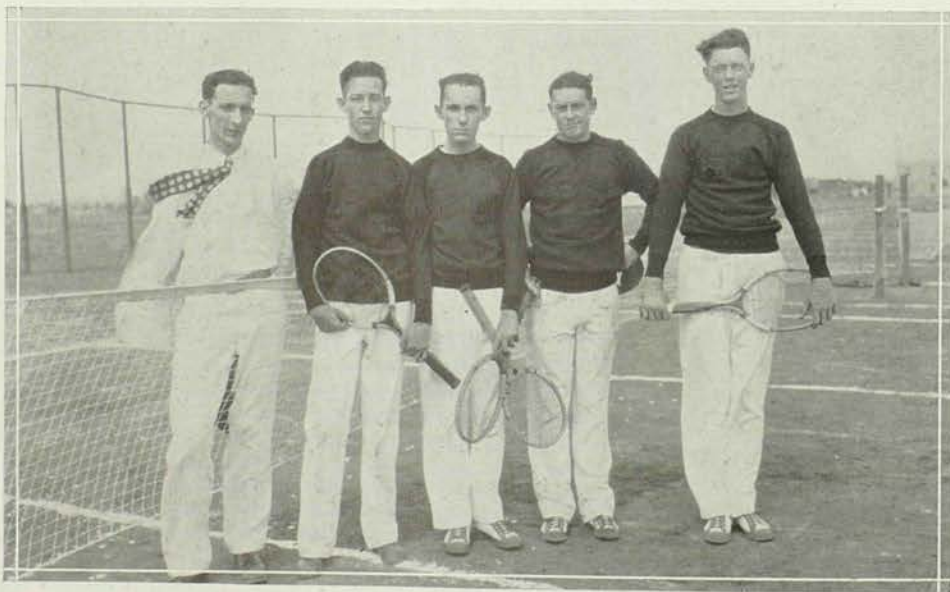


LAHM, Captain, '27.

Louis Lahm of Amarillo was the first captain of the Texas Tech Tennis Squad. Lahm filled his position well. His general manner and court conduct made him very popular with his team, as well as those teams which were played during the season.

Lahm played a steady all-around game all season, and while he was possibly not as brilliant as some on the squad, his court tactics and knowledge of the game were almost uncanny.

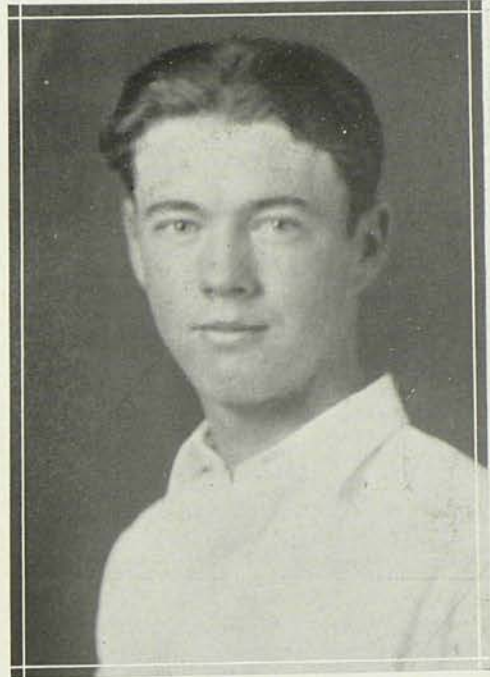
Lahm will be back in '29 when he will be counted on even more.



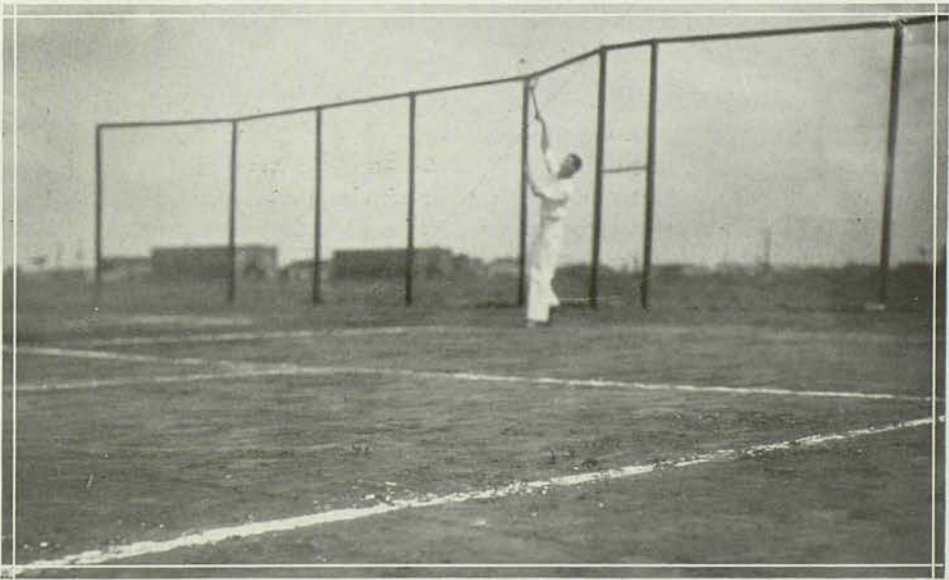
Ross McDonald of Lamesa was elected to the captain's position for 1928, by unanimous vote of the squad. McDonald's work in '27 certainly made him the logical choice for the position. He figured in only two losses in the entire season.

McDonald is an aggressive player. With an almost perfect build for tennis, he serves, drives, and smashes along with the best of them. He plays to win, and by taking the net at every opportunity, he is able to cinch points by his brilliant overhead work.

McDonald will also be eligible for the squad in 1929.



McDONALD, Captain, '28.





SEWELL



McKIRAHAN

The 1927 season saw a wonderful development of tennis as a college sport. Several elimination tournaments were held and out of some thirty men the following four were selected as the team: Louis Lahm of Amarillo, Captain; Wilson McKirahan of Amarillo; Ross McDonald of Lamesa, and Wm. R. Sewell of Slaton.

The first encounter was at the Great Plains Meet at Canyon. It was a triangular meet between W. T. S. T. C., N. M. M. I., and Texas Tech. McKirahan walked off with the singles title in a rather easy fashion.

Following the Great Plains Meet the boys journeyed to Abilene, where they met A. C. C. and Simmons. A decisive victory was won at A. C. C., but Simmons nosed out ahead by a very slight margin. McKirahan and McDonald won their singles matches, while Sewell and Lahm were defeated. In the doubles play, however, things were unfortunately reversed. McKirahan and McDonald, playing ranking doubles, were defeated, while Sewell and Lahm were victorious. Out of the six matches played, Tech won three, but lost the ranking doubles match, which was to be the deciding factor in case of a tie.

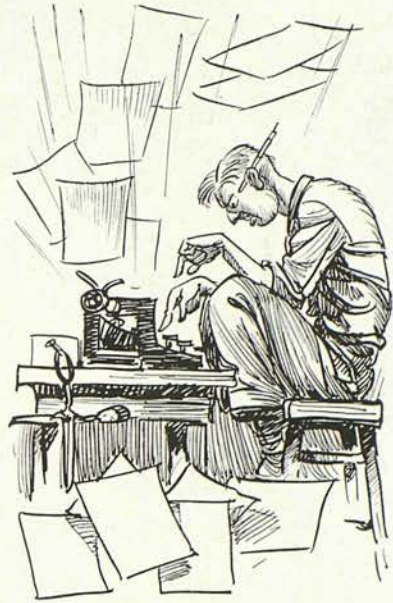
Simmons played a return match at Lubbock in which Tech was defeated 4-2. This match was played in a blinding sandstorm, and neither team was able to show any real tennis.

The last match of the season resulted in a 4-3 victory over the West Texas Teachers. McKirahan and McDonald cinched the victory by winning the ranking doubles in straight sets.



STATE

ORGANIZATIONS



PUBLICATIONS

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE



MILLS

MCGEE

HORNE

THE Faculty Publications Committee, headed by Mr. Mills, has done much to iron out the difficulties of producing creditable publications. The Committee was handicapped by lack of organization, which time and tradition alone can supply.

This year, by special ruling of the Board of Directors, all of the finances of both publications were handled through the business office under supervision of the Committee.



TOM B. MORRISON
Editor



MARLIN HAYHURST
Manager

WITH Morrison at the editorial helm, and Hayhurst directing the business end, the Toreador of '27 and '28 appeared on the campus every Tuesday of the regular school year. These men were handicapped by lack of an efficient staff of helpers, and both are to be complimented on their work. Because there was no regular editorial staff, Morrison did almost all of the work himself.

By next spring it is hoped that the College will have a printing plant of its own. This will greatly facilitate the work of getting out the college publications, and other printed matter as well.

Morrison was president of the Senior class and Hayhurst was vice-president.



FERRAL M. ROARK
Editor



CHARLIE WOOLDRIDGE
Manager

IN PRESENTING to the student body of Texas Tech a distinctive Yearbook, the staff has endeavored to make every section have an appeal to each person on the campus. The art motif has been taken from the very buildings in which you have classes, and if in glancing through the book you may have a clearer, better defined idea of the fundamentals on which this institution is founded, then the purpose of that section has been fulfilled.

We have tried to give a history of the school year, and the purpose of the Annual will not be complete with its arrival on the campus; but if in the midday of life you may look through it, and recall the vigor of youth, our work will be well repaid.

There are a few people on the campus who have worked faithfully and well for this book, and they are hereby given credit. Among those that come to mind are Irene Conner and Kenneth Hemphill, who are not on the regular staff.



THE STAFF

WILLIAM SEWELL	<i>Feature and Associate Editor</i>
THELMA CLARK	<i>Art Editor</i>
GRADY MOORE	<i>Literary Editor</i>
HAL LARY	<i>Associate Editor</i>
MART CHAMBERLAIN	<i>Calendar and Assistant Editor</i>
FLOYD WOOLDRIDGE	<i>Humor Editor</i>
SIDNEY KNOWLES	<i>Sports Editor</i>
OTIS KOEN	<i>Associate Literary Editor</i>
ALTON HUTSON	<i>Club Editor</i>



RUTH SLATON
Queen of Pageant, 1927



DEBATE



MISS PENDLETON

DEBATE

DEBATE received a great impetus this year, due in a large part to the faithful work of Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, coach. An extensive schedule was arranged which greatly stimulated interest in the work. There were some twenty men who came out and worked hard to make the team. Too much credit cannot be given to those students who continued to work, knowing that they would not take part in a debate with other colleges.

The first debate of the season was the International Contest with Cambridge University of England. The subject discussed was: "Resolved, That the Power of the Press has Increased, is Increasing, and Should be Diminished."

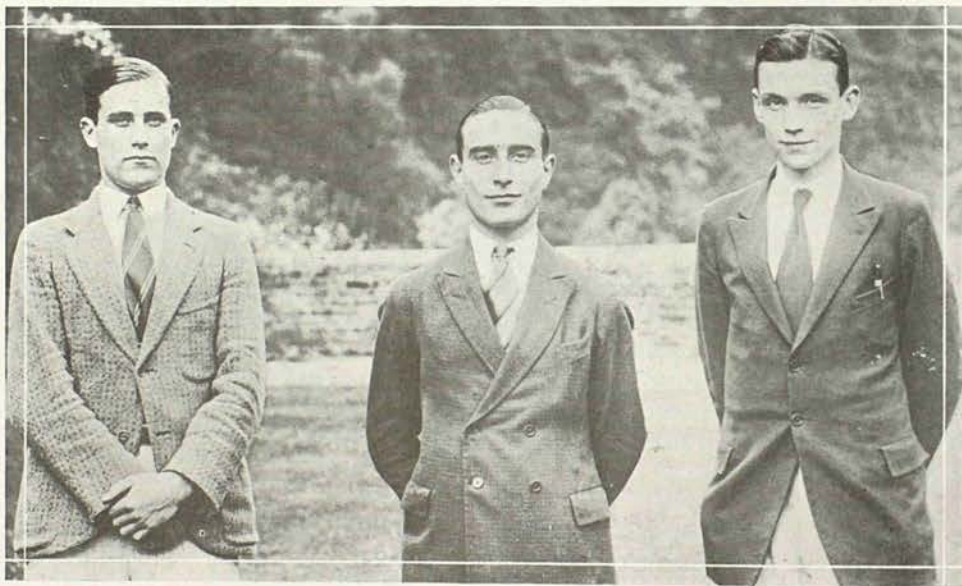
The contest was held in the College Gym on the evening of November 19, before a large and interested audience. The English debaters, Mr. M. A. B. King-Hamilton, Mr. H. Macantosh Foote and Mr. Herbert Lionel Elvin, upheld the affirmative, while Alton Hutson, Clarence Whiteside and Hal Lary defended the negative for Tech.

The decision was rendered by the audience, which was 220 to 167 in favor of the affirmative.

FOOTE

KING-HAMILTON

ELVIN



DEBATE

On the evening of February 16, the Tech team, composed of William Sewell and J. W. Jackson, met the representatives from Baylor University on the subject, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Force Capital Invested in Foreign Countries, Except After Declaration of War." Baylor upheld the affirmative and Tech defended the negative. The audience voted 113 to 74 in favor of the negative. This contest marked the second victory for Tech over a Southwestern Conference school, having defeated T. C. U. in 1927.

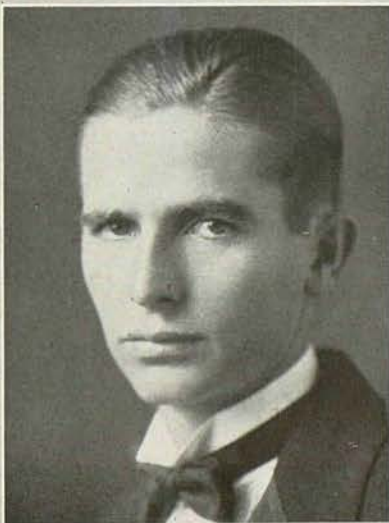
Following this contest, Miss Pendleton selected Alton Hutson, Ottis Koen and Robert Crozier to meet the West Texas Teachers at Canyon, February 18, on the affirmative side of the same question. According to several who heard it, this debate was the closest that they had ever listened to. The critic judge, however, saw that the negative had the advantage, and gave his decision accordingly.

Besides the team, Miss Pendleton, William Sewell and Hal Lary also made the trip. Miss Pendleton acted as chairman of the debate.

On February 23 Tech had its second forensic encounter with T. C. U., this time in Fort Worth. Hal Lary and Robert Crozier made the trip, accompanied by Miss Pendleton. This debate was also on the question of Military Protection of Property. Tech upheld the affirmative.

The decision was rendered by the audience, who voted in favor of the affirmative. This was the second forensic victory for Tech over T. C. U., and the third over a Southwestern Conference institution.

HUTSON



WHITESIDE



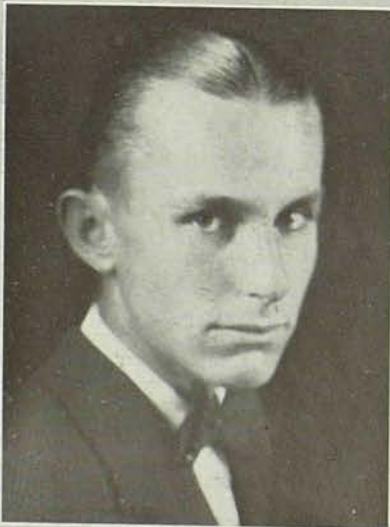
DEBATE

On the following day, February 24, William Sewell and Hal Lary met Simmons University in Abilene. This was the first forensic encounter between the two institutions, but it was the beginning of relations which both schools hope will endure for a long time.

The debate was held in the College Chapel before an interested audience. Tech held the affirmative and Simmons the negative. The contest was a heated one, with the judges' decision going to the negative.

The last debate of the season was with McMurry, at Lubbock. The Crozier Brothers, Robert and Lowell, very creditably upheld the affirmative side of the "Military Protection of Property" question. The critic judge, however, pointed out his reasons clearly why he gave his decision to the negative. The debate was one of the most interesting ever heard in Lubbock, and was attended by a large audience.

SEWELL



LARY



DEBATE

The season as a whole was regarded as a very successful one. It is believed that debate has certainly gained its place among the major activities of the school. This is evidenced by the splendid support that the student body and the people of Lubbock have accorded the teams. Every man on the team wishes to express his appreciation of this support. It is only through backing and encouragement that any form of college activity can exist and accomplish anything.

An extensive tour is being planned for several teams in 1929, and if the same amount of interest is shown next as was this year, the tours will certainly be a success.

Much credit goes to Miss Pendleton for the showing made by the teams this year. She worked unceasingly and was directly responsible for the hearty interest of the squad as a whole.

JACKSON



KOEN



1928 DEBATORS

ALTON HUTSON is finishing his third year on the Tech debating squad. He distinguished himself this year in the Cambridge and Canyon debates.

CLARENCE WHITESIDE made his debut as a debater in the Cambridge debate. His showing was most creditable.

J. W. JACKSON made his first intercollegiate encounter this year on the team that defeated Baylor. Jackson has been an interested worker for the past three years.

WILLIAM SEWELL is debating his second year for Tech. This year he figured in the Baylor and Simmons debates.

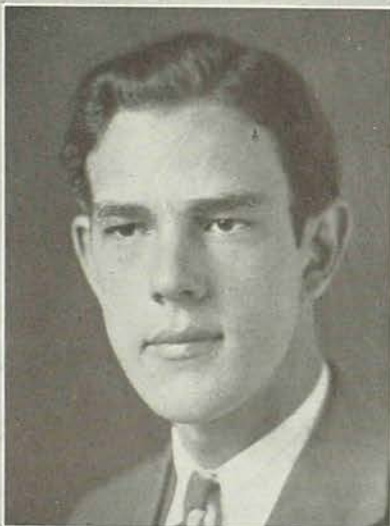
ROBERT CROZIER distinguished himself as a debater his first year at Tech. He took part in the Canyon, T. C. U., and McMurray contests.

HAL LEARY, another first-year man, made an excellent showing in the Cambridge, T. C. U., and Simmons debates.

OTTIS KOEN was one of the most interested workers on the squad. He showed up well in the Canyon debate.

LOWELL CROZIER made a good impression on his audience in the McMurray debate. Lowell is a new man this year and much is expected of him in the future.

R. CROZIER



L. CROZIER





CLUBS

TECH STOCK JUDGING TEAM

TEXAS TECH came to the front with her Stock Judging Team during the Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth, winning first place. The two high-point men of the meet were on the Tech team. Ray Mowery has as good a record. Out of fifteen teams that he has coached, he has won thirteen first places.

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

RONALD TOM

VAUGHN CORLEY

CURTIS GRIMES

PAUL MARR

CLAUDE HOPE

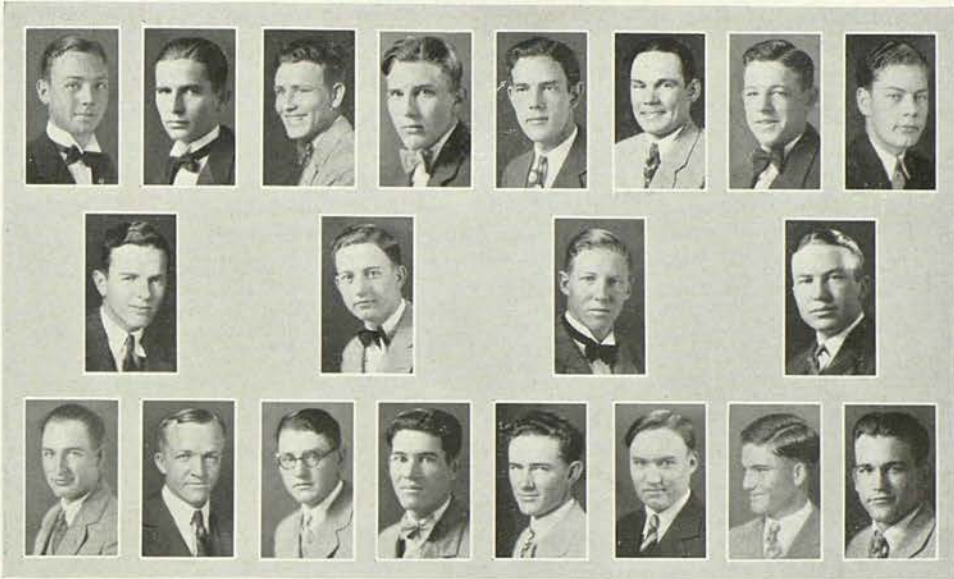
JOHN BURROUGHS

RAY MOWERY, *Coach*

Champions!



PRE-LAW CLUB



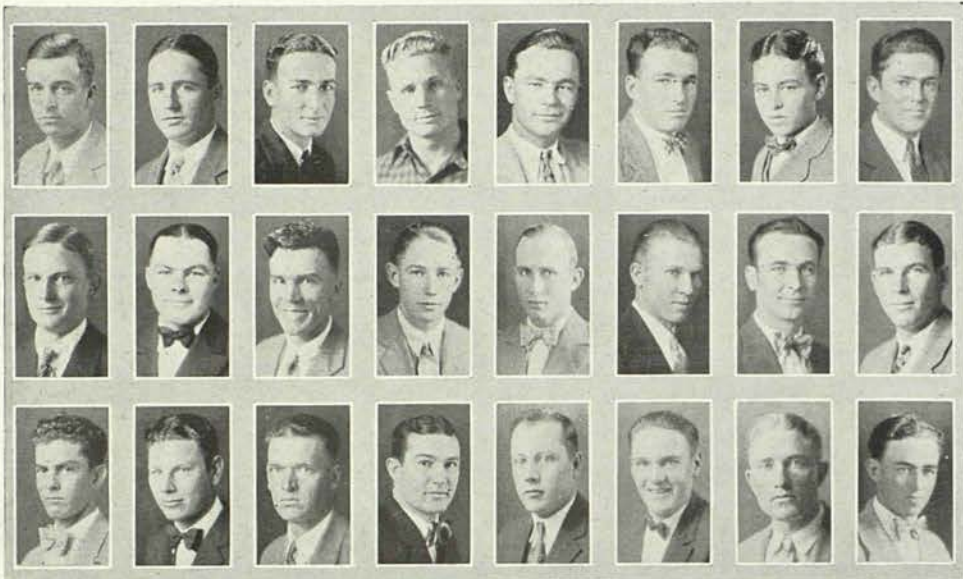
Top row—LELAND MAST, ALTON HUTSON, TRUET SMITH, A. V. WEAVER, ROBERT CROZIER, TURNER KIRBY, CLORICE HARRIS, LOWELL CROZIER

Second row—E. J. WILSON, ETHRIDGE EAGAN, NAT BRADLEY, GUS CARTER

Third row—J. W. JACKSON, E. C. BRITAIN, JAMES ABERNATHY, MILLARD WEBB, JOHNIE WILLIAMS, LLOYD CROSLIN, JOHN HAMILTON, MARCIN PYNES

TRUET SMITH	President
ROBERT CROZIER	Vice-President
MR. PENDER	Secretary

AGGIE CLUB



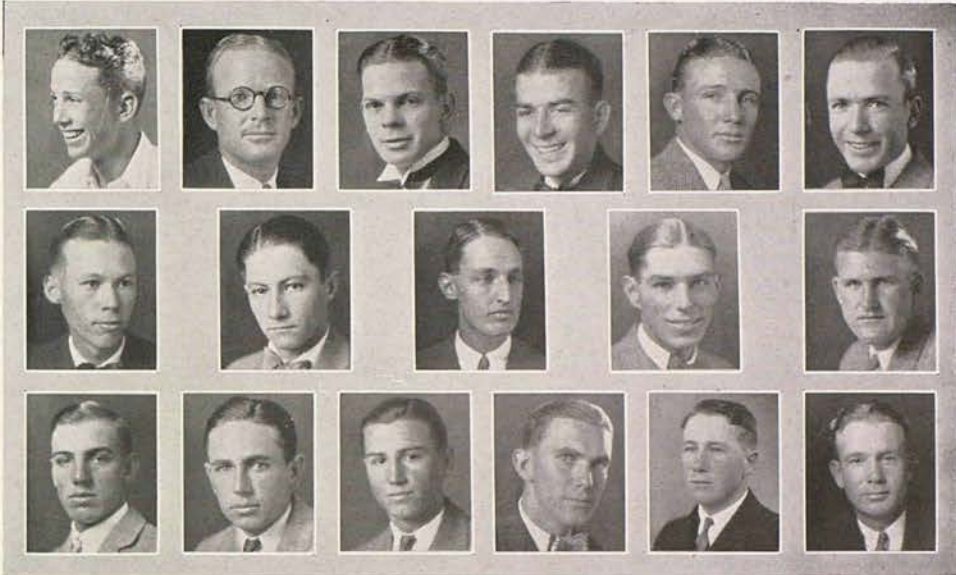
Top row—A. DONNELL, RILEY ALEXANDER, JOHN BURROUGHS, VAUGHN CORLEY, GUY BLANTON, J. E. COUCH, CLINTON COOKE, OGDEN KING

Second row—R. C. TOM, B. R. TAYLOR, J. P. HEWLETT, HAL YODER, T. J. HARRIS, THOS. CHAPMAN, BERNIS CARMICHAEL, CURRIE DALTON

Third row—E. J. FOSTER, PAUL GRIFFIN, CLAUDE HOPE, RANSOM WALKER, R. C. MIDDLETON FRAZIER KEMP, H. L. HERSHEY, JOHN BRUCE PARKS

DAN GILLEAN	President
JOHN BURROUGHS	Secretary

BOBBINS



Top row—CHARLIE WOOLDRIDGE, JACK MADDUX, LOUIS F. WRIGHT, JULE LOVE, WILLIAM CRADOCK, RAY THOMAS

Second row—ROBERT BEARD, T. S. WHITIS, ROGER ALLISON, HUGH MILAN, NAT. B. KING

Third row—HARY LODAL, DEWITT MCGHEE, WAYNE NOEL, JOHN R. CRAVENS, MARSHALL DIAL, R. J. CHANDLER

PRESS CLUB



Top row—CAMPBELL LOUGHMILLER, LOIS GABLE, FERRAL ROARK, IRENE CONNER, WILBUR EDLEMON, TOM MORRISON

Second row—MYRTLE MORRISON, OTIS KOEN, GRADY MOORE

Bottom row—GUY MCCLOTHLIN, LUCILE GILL, H. C. HERVEY, J. W. JACKSON, MARTHA PFOFF, CECIL HORNE

THE Press Club was founded the first year of Tech's existence and has functioned wonderfully ever since. The organization has sponsored both of the school's publications, and furnished material for each. Wilbur Edlemon was President the last year. The local organization was admitted to the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association in 1927.

THESPIAN CLUB



First row—BLANCH GROVES, ULLA HOUSTON, GLENDA CRAWFORD, WYNONA FORD, PEGGY FOWLER, BOBBIE RUSHING

Second row—PAULINE HUFSTEDLER, LILLIAN HOPPING, NORMA HULM, KATE PRESSLEY, LOUISE HARRIS, VALLA FOSTER

RUTH FORBESS	<i>President</i>
GLENDA CRAWFORD	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
BLANCH GROVES	<i>Reporter</i>

SPANISH CLUB



Top row—OLIVER, LINDSEY, MEDLIN, WADLIN, WARREN, ALHMAN, WHATLEY, MEDLOCK, DAVIS

Second row—TEAGUE, BUMPASS BURKHART, HEIEREMAN, SLOVER, CROSLIN

Third row—AKERS, OLIVER, WILMOTH, CROSLIN, SWEENEY

Fourth row—MCNEIL, TOWNSEND, WILLIAMS, ROGERS, WHATLEY, HAYS, ALDRIDGE, STEPHENS.
CROSS

ALFRED ALHMAN	President
JAMES ALDRIDGE	Vice-President
JOSEPHINE WITT	Secretary

DRAMATIC CLUB



Top row—NELL HOLLAR, ALTON HUTSON, BETTY BENNION, TRUET SMITH, GLENDA CRAWFORD, FERRAL ROARK, VERA WILSON, HAL LARY, MELBA CRAWFORD

Second row—KENNETH HEMPHILL, OTIS KOEN, WILBURN EDELMON, SUE RATTAN, GRADY MOORE, ANNA BELLE COLLINS, H. C. HERVEY

Third row—PEARL HUTSON, RALPH CARPENTER, ANNETTE HUSSEY, WARREN HUFF, ELSIE DERRICH, RICHARD CAVETT, PAULINE HUFSTEDLER, A. B. BINGHAM, CLAUDINE COOK

Fourth row—JOSEPH NELSON, OGDEN KING, GLIDWELL MULLINS, SETH MOORE, LILLIAN HOPPING, EARL HANCOCK, ROSELLE SCOTT, DAYLE WALLACE

RUSSEL DENISON	President
RUTH FORBES	Vice-President
SARAH WILLIAMS	Secretary

LA MESA REDONDA



Top row—WM. SEWELL, KATHERINE HEIEREMAN, J. MCCLAIN, L. HILL, PAUL LAFFORGE

Second row—WINDY NICHOLAS, JAS. KINDRICH, MARGÉRIE LEVERTON

Third row—J. K. CANNON, MISS MCGEE, E. C. BRITIAN, TEDFORD, GEO. WADDELL

LOYDELL HILL	<i>President</i>
PAUL LEFFORGE	<i>Vice-President</i>
MISS FLORA MCGEE	<i>Sponsor</i>

"LA MESA REDONDA" is a literary club organized over a year ago. Two members who helped organize the club are now away in other schools: J. I. Kendricks in the State Medical College at Galveston; Marjorie Leaverton in Transylvania College at Lexington, Kentucky.

The photos shown are of those who served as officers during the spring, winter, and fall quarters of 1928.

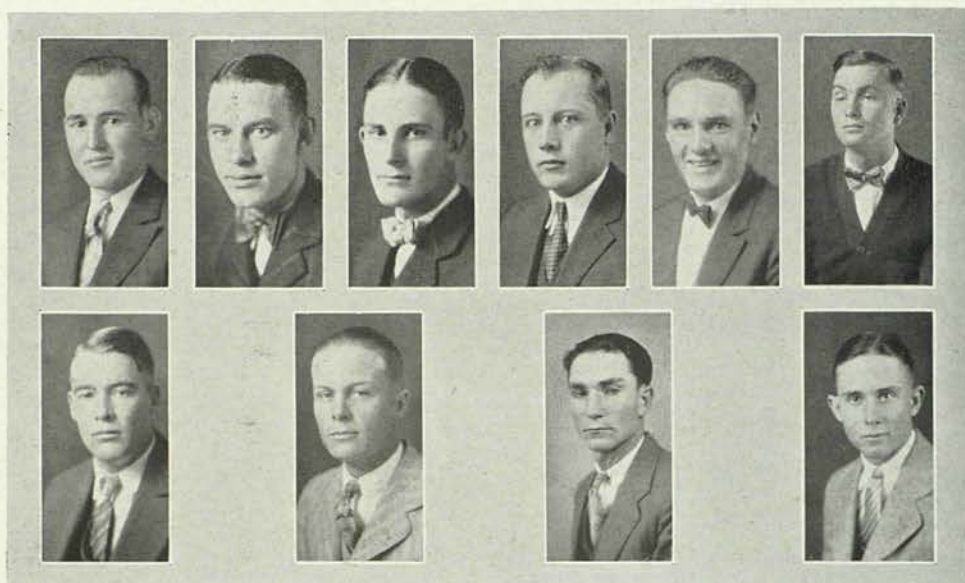
TECH PIANO CLUB



Top row—COLENE HOLLAND, WILLIE MAE HAWTHORNE, NORMA HULME, ELIZABETH ADAMS, ELsie LAWRENCE, MARGARET HALSELL

Second row—LENORA BRADLEY, CLEO HENDRICKS, PAULINE HOLLAND, CHARLOTTE ELMS, LILLIAN HOPPING

DAIRY CLUB



Top row—REX WHEELER, JOHN SNEED, J. M. KIRKSEY, R. MIDDLETON, F. KEMP, R. C. REED

Second row—H. BLOCKER, GUY STARK, G. SHEPARD, G. R. MARTIN

PROBATION CLUB

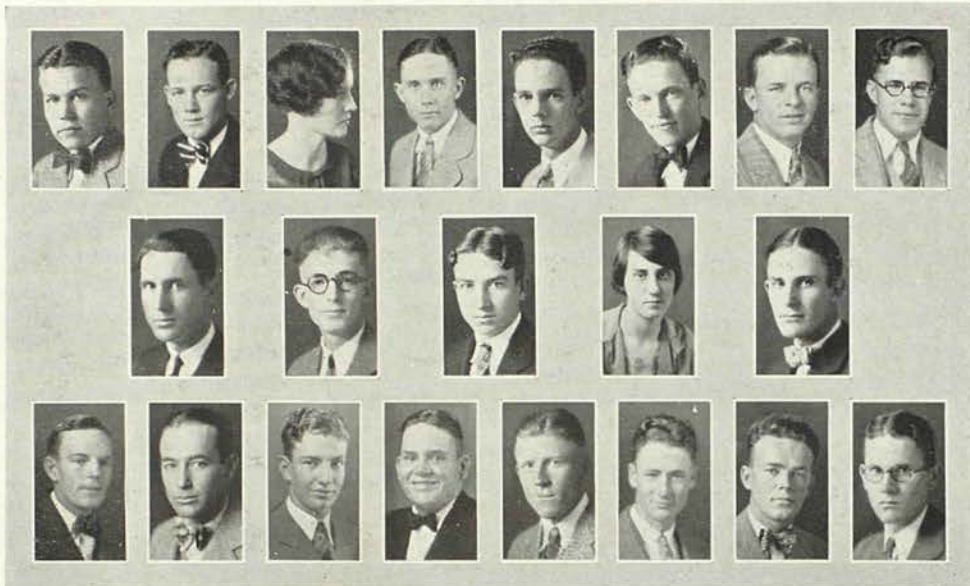


Top row—MARY FRANK NICHOLS, ELOIS SNEED, HELEN WOMMACK, FAYE FOOTE, GLENNA SIMS

Bottom row—RACHEL COLE, FAY RUTLEDGE, CLONA SWINNEY, ANNA BELLE COLLINS, CHARLOTTE ELMS

AT a certain dance given out at the Country Club a few of the College Inn girls were in attendance. Not being used to the long drive home after the dance they could not fail to take advantage of it. As a result ten of the girls came in fifteen minutes late, and were put on probation, not as a means of punishment, but to instill in them the knowledge they should leave a dance early when there was a long and pleasant road to follow.

PRE-MED CLUB



Top row—J. C. BOYD, MELVIN DOW, MERLE WILLIAMS, GEO. MARTIN, FRANKLIN WALKER, EGBERT BOYD, CHARLES WRIGHT, GEO. WADDELL

Second row—J. C. CLEMENT, LOY CROSS, GORDON COOK, PAULINE MILLER, J. M. KIRKSEY

Third row—LYNN SHAW, J. D. GAMMILL, JOE STANDIFER, CARL HUDGENS, DENTON UNDERWOOD, WILSON SPIKES, JIMMIE WATSON, J. B. HUDGINS

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LOY CROSS	<i>Vice-President</i>
MERLE WILLIAMS	<i>Secretary</i>
MELVIN DOW	<i>Reporter</i>

NEW MEXICO CLUB



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Second row—A. B. BINGHAM, LORENE PETTIGREW, AARON BOWERMAN, STEWART

Third row—CARLTON CARMICHALE, DORWEN TATUM, BERTHA FORESTER, MAXINE LARY, NORMA HULME, THELMA FRIER

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LOUISE ALSTON	<i>Secretary</i>
A. B. BINGHAM	<i>Reporter</i>

SANS SOUCI



Top row—FAYE GEORGE, KATHERYN HAMILTON, ALMA SPIKES, NOVELLE HEMPHILL, JANE MAST

Second row—ULLA HOUSTON, ALYNE FELMET, RACHEL COLE, GLENNA SIMS

Third row—ANNA BELLE COLLINS, ANN HARSTON, MARY FRANK NICKOLS, D'AUN SAMMONS, EVELYN JENNINGS

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JANE MAST	Secretary-Treasurer
D'AUN SAMMONS	Reporter

LAS CHAPARRITAS



Top row—AFTON GILKERSON, ALMEDA MURRAY, CYMBOL PATTERSON, FLOY PRYOR, ANNA WATERS, RUTH STARNES, EDNA YOUNGE, CECIL DAWSON

Second row—VERNA WILSON, GLENYS HONEY, SYLVIA WILSON, JUANITA STRONG, WAUWICE STOKER

Third row—VIRGINIA GRIGGS, TOMMY PRESTON, ANNA BURSON, SUE RATTAN, LYNN DAUGHERTY, RUTH MOBLEY, CLARICE SCOTT, PEARL HENSLEY

CYMBOL PATTERSON *President*



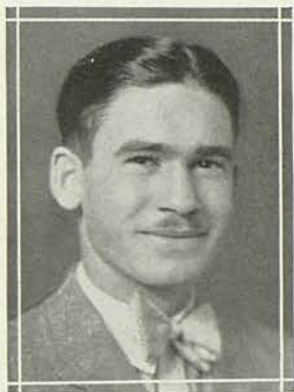
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A Group of Engineers





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EDNA HOUGHTON
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Engineers' Banquet, March 1, 1927



Y. W. C. A.



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Second row—GLENDA CRAWFORD, RUTH STARNES, FAY FOOTE

Third row—LILLIAN NELSON, MARGARET COOPER, MRS. AL JENNINGS

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SYBIL GLENN	AILEEN OSBORNE
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EDITH HARRIS	CLONA SWINNEY
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PI GAMMA MU

National Social Science Honor Society

National President: Leroy Allen, Dean of Southwestern College, Winfield Kansas.

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Aim: Co-operation in the scientific study of social science.

Motto: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

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in Tech, October 17, 1927

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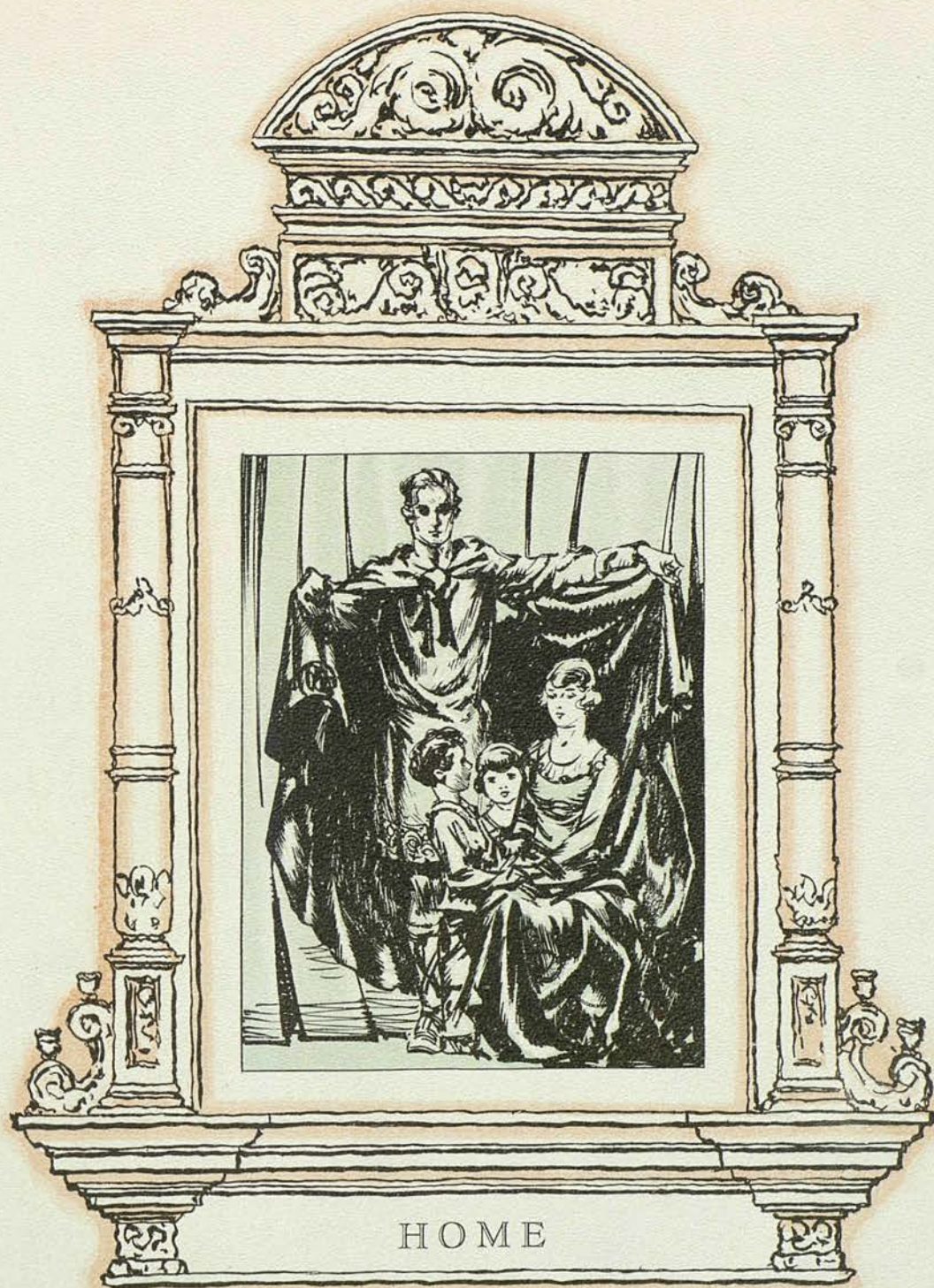
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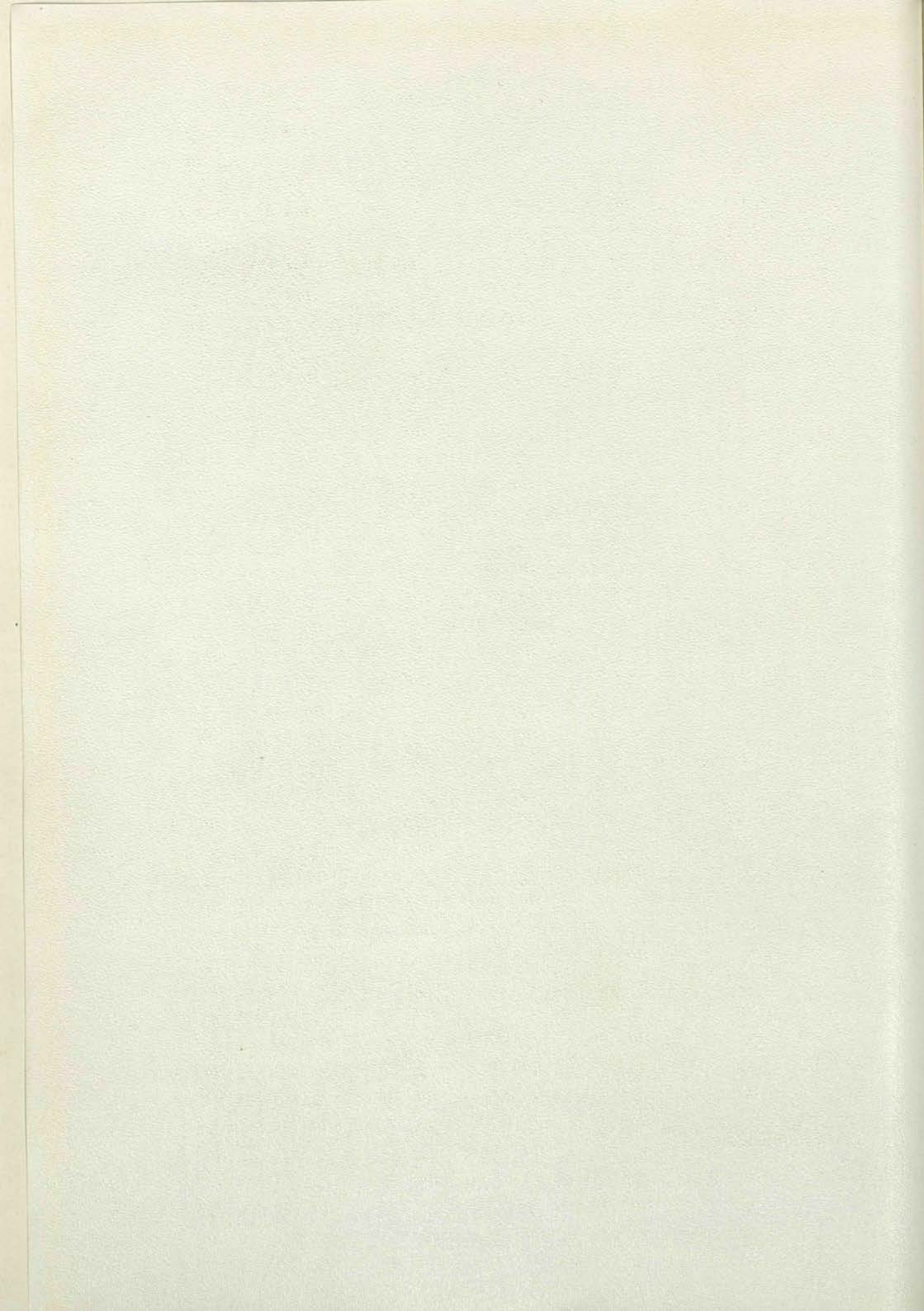
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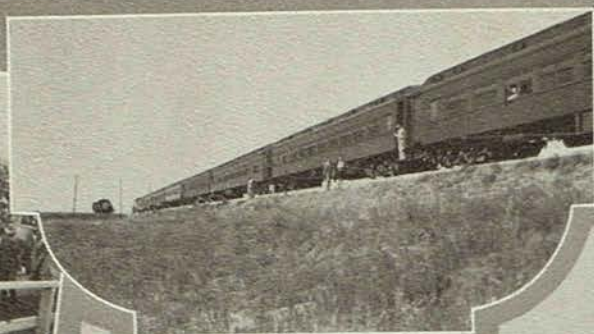
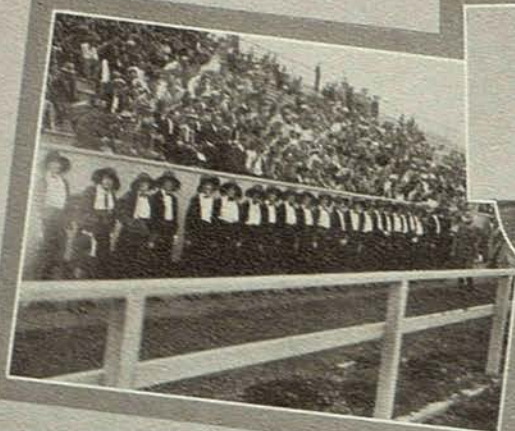
FEATURE





Different
poses
picked
at random

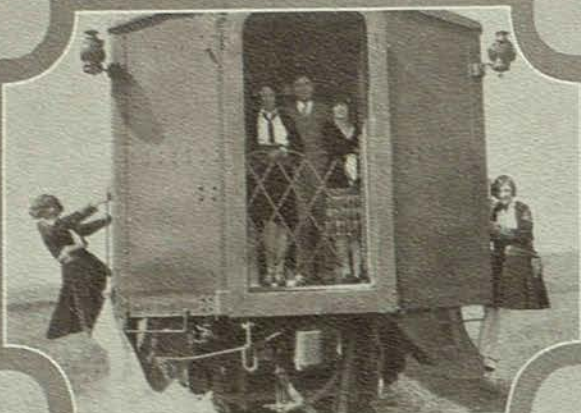


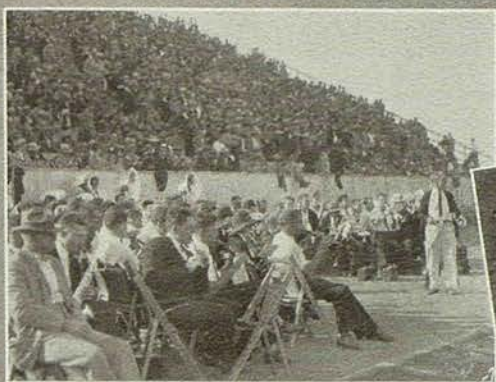


Tech-T.C.U.

Everybody had a-
large time on the —
T.C.U. special — We
found Cowtown —
"all wet" but the rain
didn't dampen the —
old Tech Spirit —
No Sir!

5



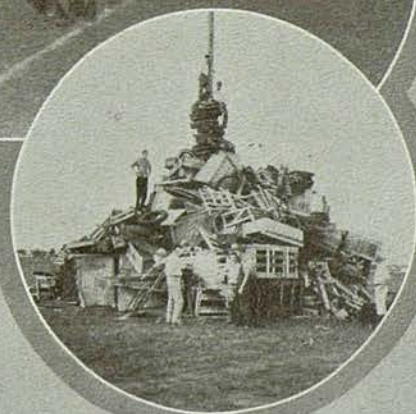
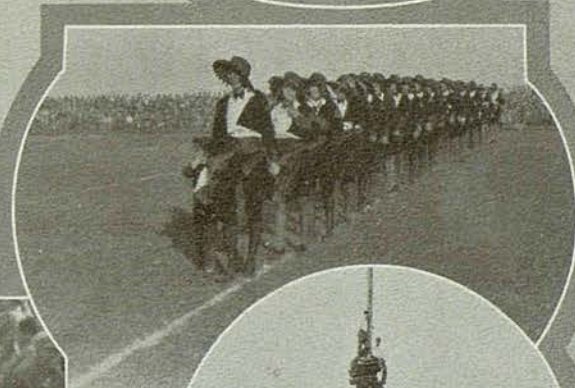


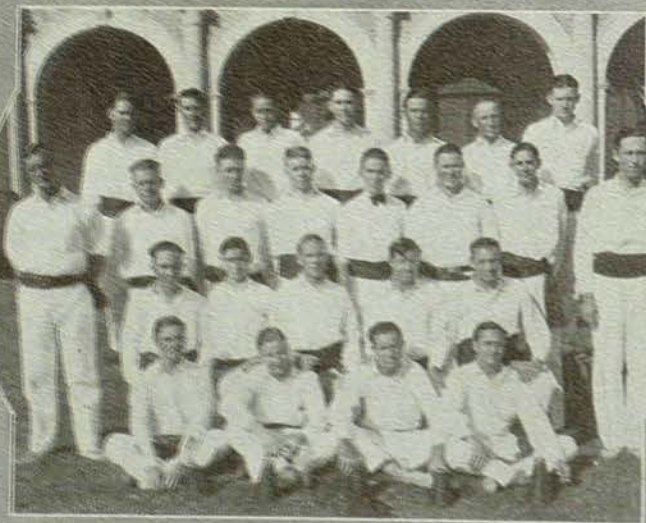
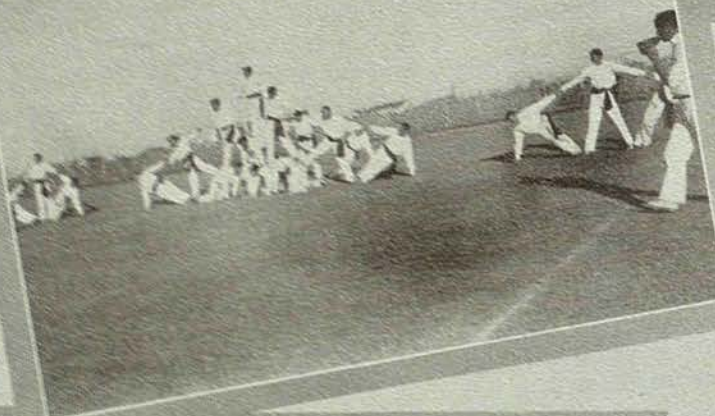
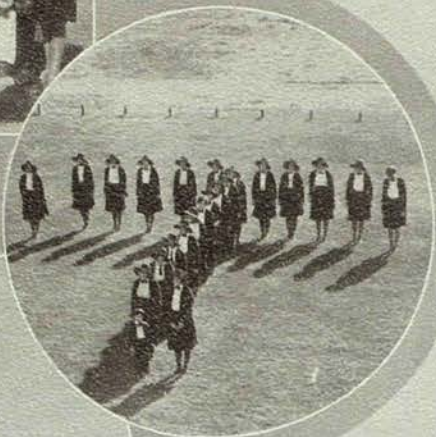
Tech-A&M Game

"October 28
is the day"

This date marked the first invasion of the plains by a Southwestern Conference team. We all remember the "Big Day" in the 1927 season. Big-crowd-Big game-and afterward—"Big Dance"——"Oh Boy.!"

5





Pep!
Three rousing cheers for the Pep Squads Anna Bell's bunch did some fine work during both football and basketball seasons.

Jim Cloud's Roughnecks — really deserve worlds of praise, but they had to go and run over the Band on — Thanksgiving

5

Intra-Mural Football



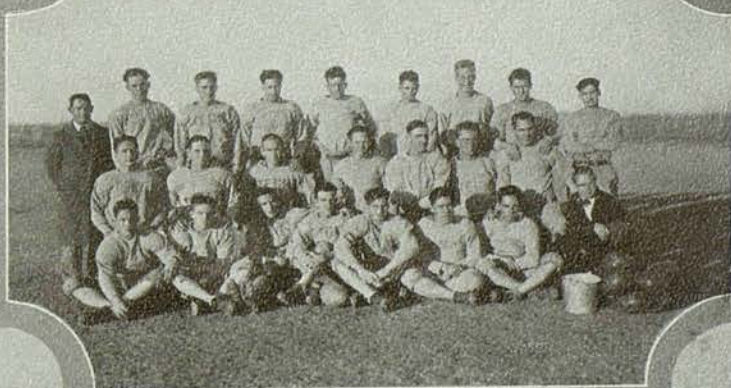
Aggie squad



The Hairy
Engineers
again won—
the Intramural
championship
by defeating
both the —
Aggies and
the Liberal—
Arts
5



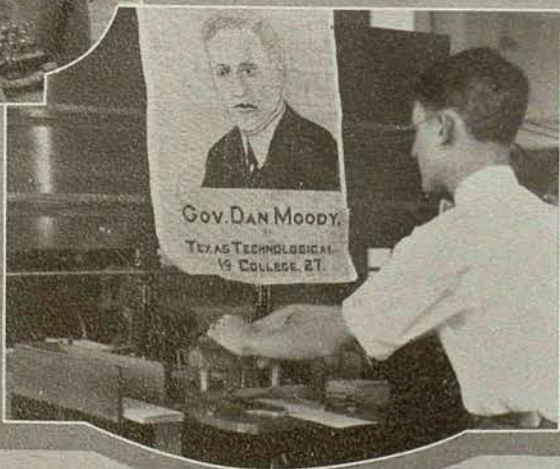
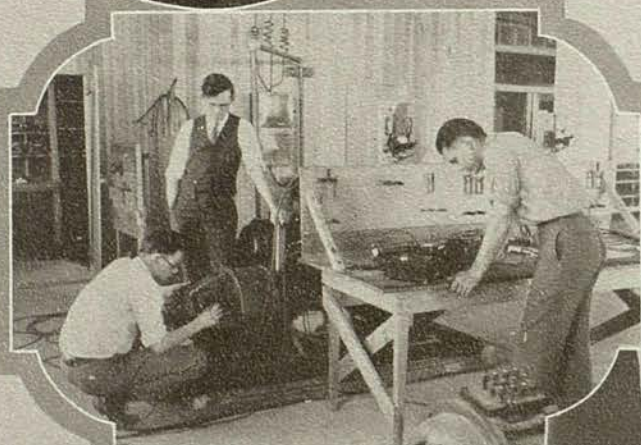
Engineer's squad

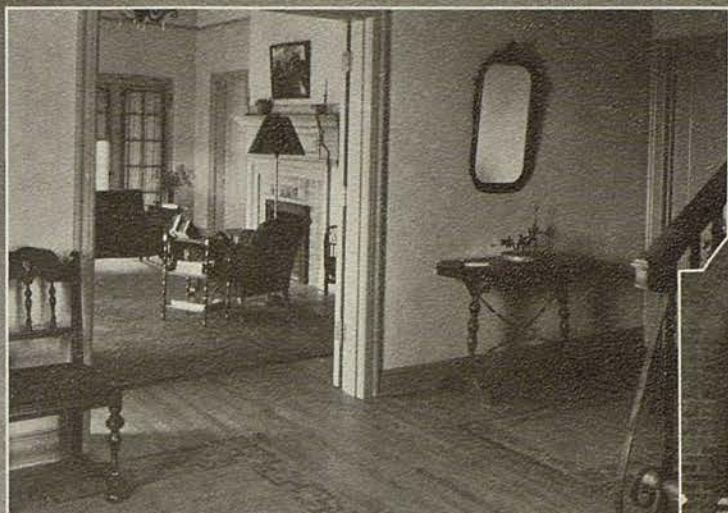




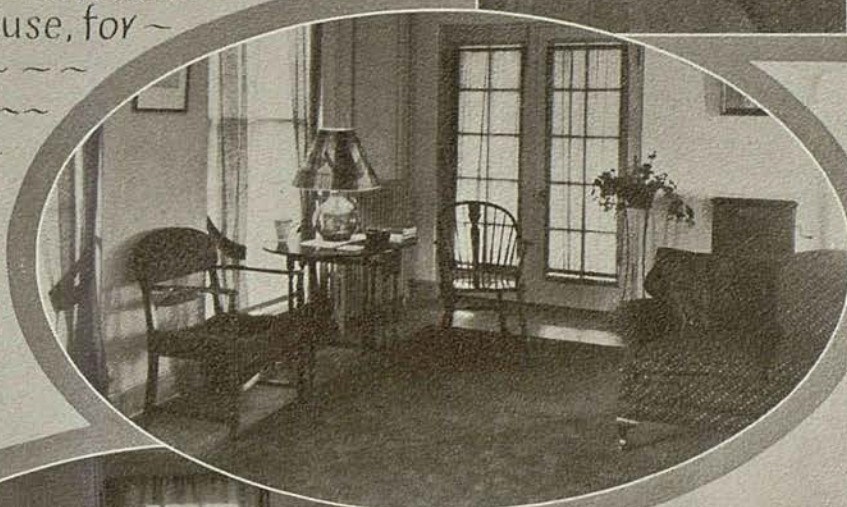
Annual Engineers' Banquet

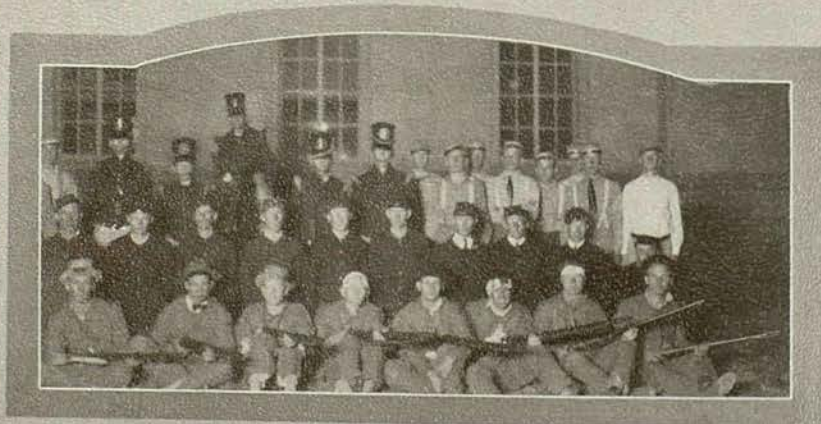
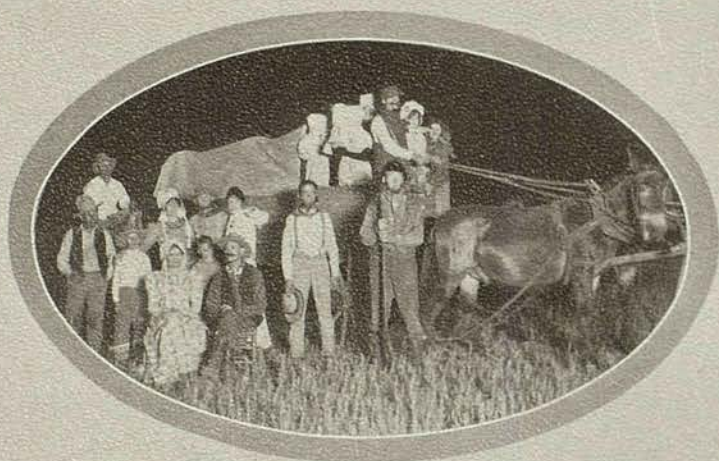
Showing a few
of the "Idle ~ ~
Pastimes" of the
Engineers.

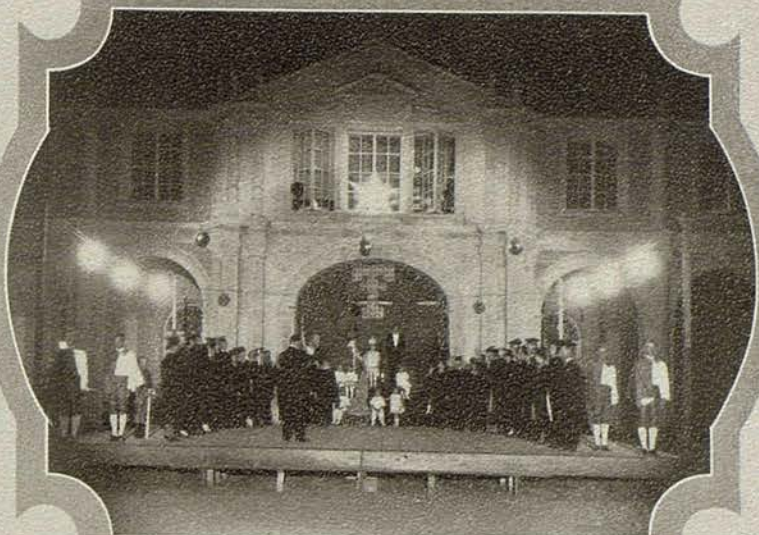


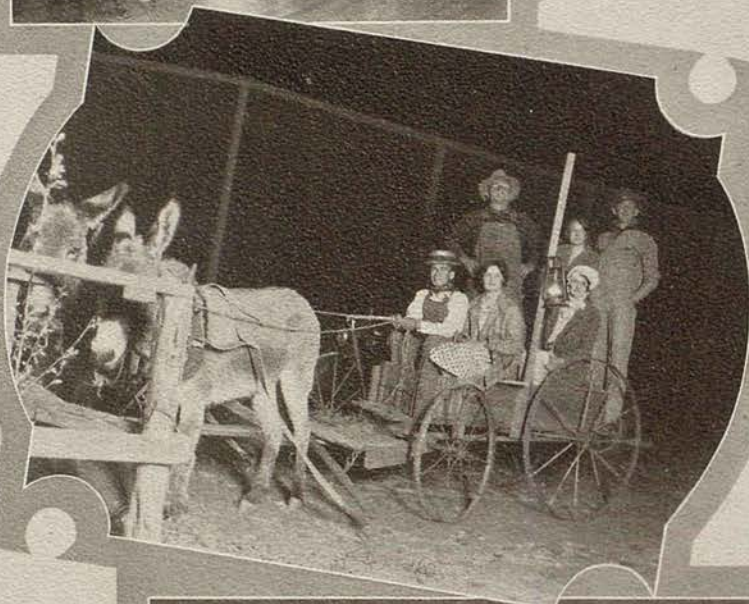


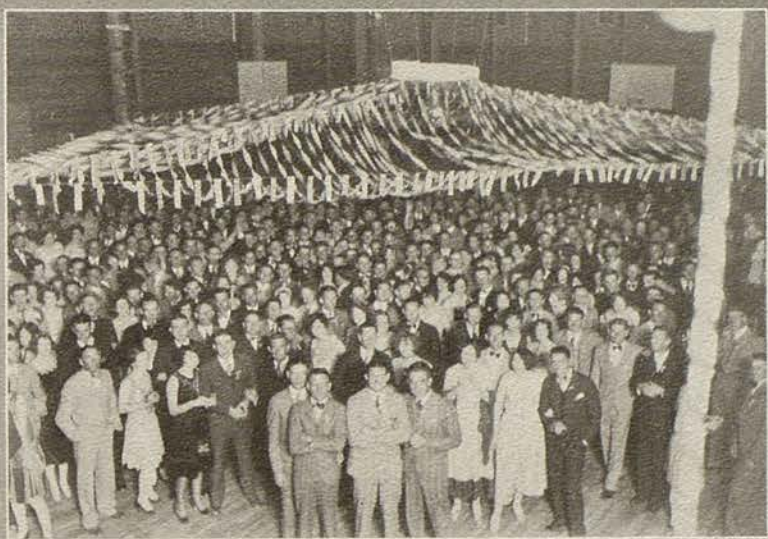
Some interior views of the
recently constructed ~ ~
Practice House, for ~
the Home ~ ~ ~
Economics ~ ~
students. ~





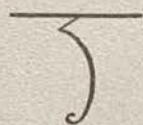






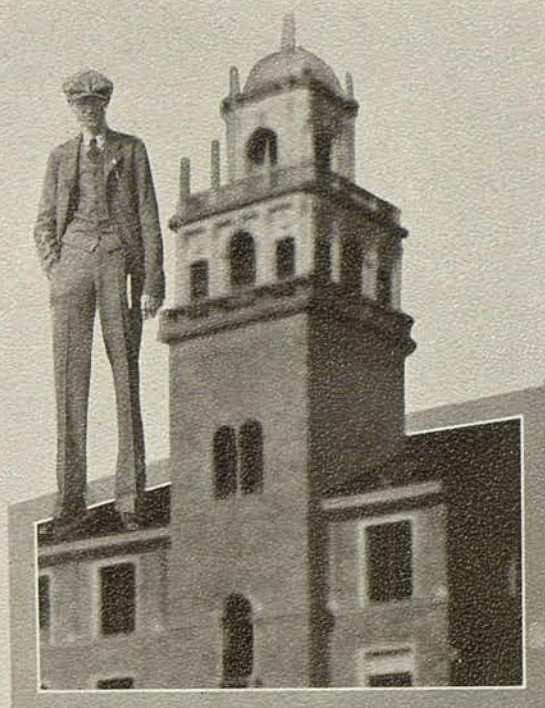


The first Geology
Field Class, con-
ducted by Dr. Patton
with seven members
of the Geology ~ ~
Classes, was held ~
last summer. The ~
trip included visits
to parts of New
Mexico and ~ ~ ~
Arizona.





Shirt-tailed Slimes in the mad rush for Shoes.



Jeff, "The Suncrowned ~ ~
Philosopher of the Clouds."

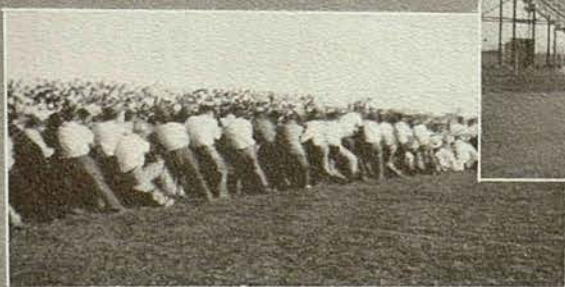
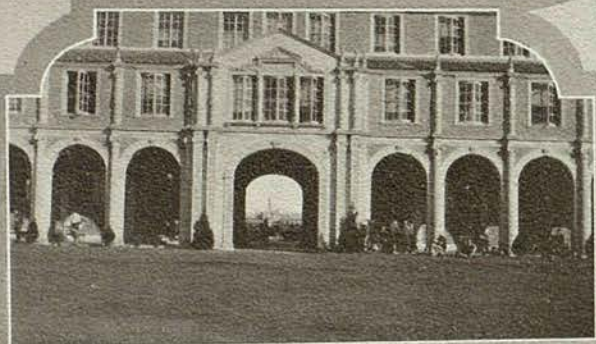
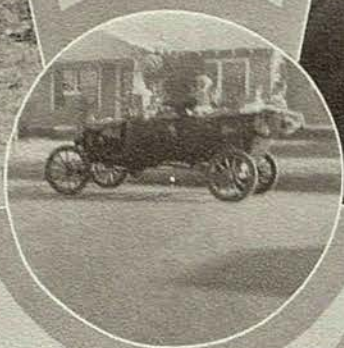
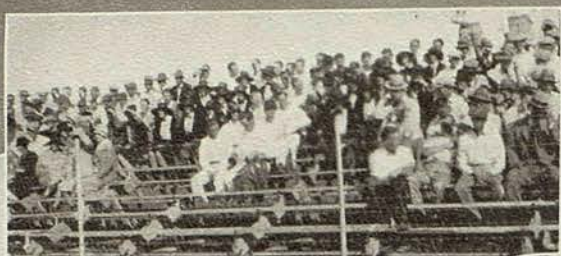
"Here and There"

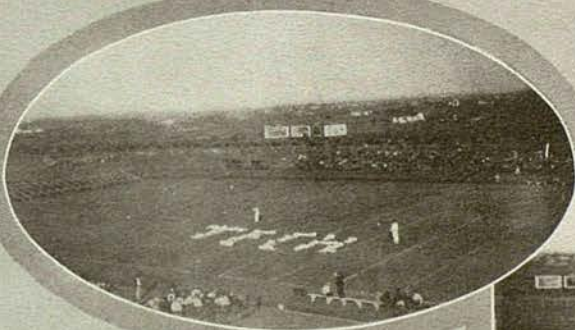
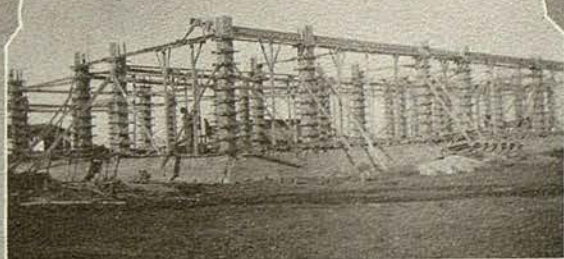
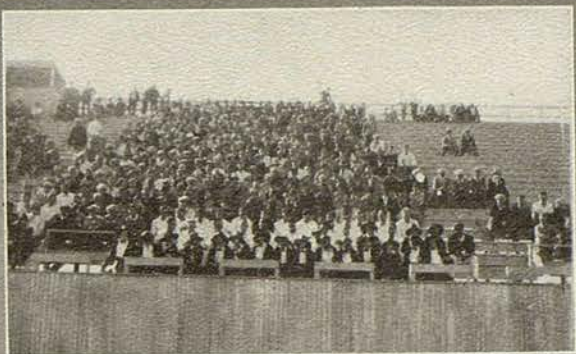


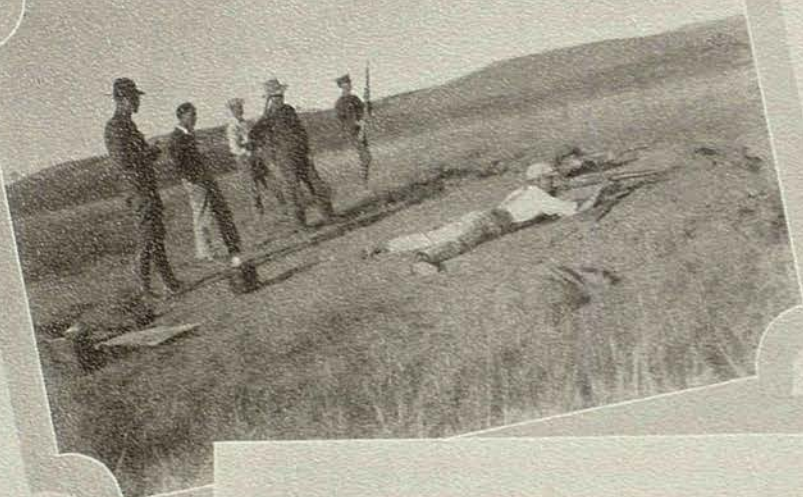
Class of '30 holds slimey picnic at Silver Falls.



Intimate glimpse of Jack Hardy, Fish Quarter-back, in the Position from which He viewed most of the games.









BEAUTIES



Juanita Strong



Donna Vaughan



Crystelle Boone



Anne Harston



Thelma Caraway



Helen Womack



Glenna Simms

Chosen by
CECIL B. DEMILLE



Portraits by
DANIEL STUDIOS





GRIND

There's Some in Every College



Determined to learn
The punts.



Young Lady from
"Temperature Union."



The 3 Must-get-theirs.



Get it in Tech in
Pints and Quarts.



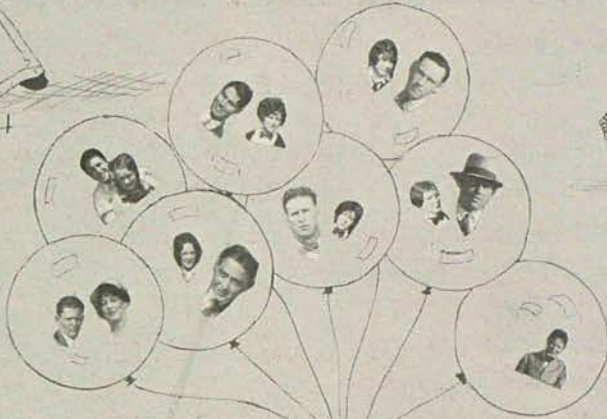
Must be a pretty good baby.



Woman's Home
Companion (J. Clark)



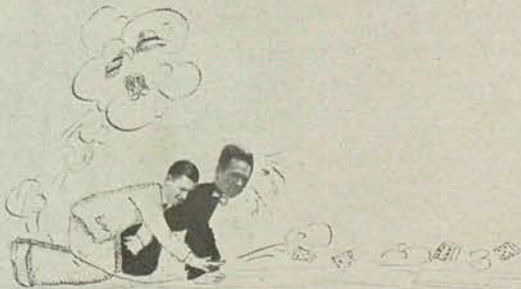
Bill refuses to let
the world long-



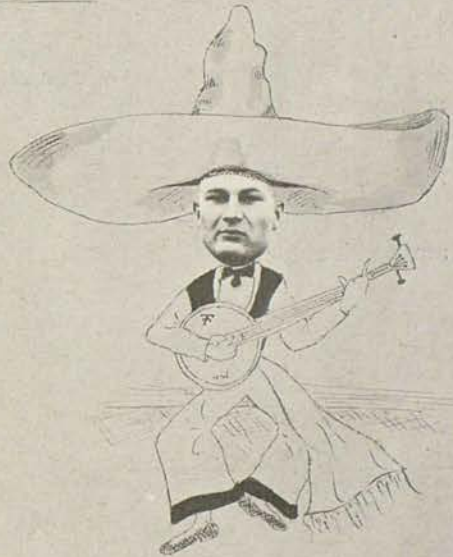
In the spring
a young man's
Fancy--



Just another "American-
Tragedy"



Roll 'em & weep-



THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT

Allow us to introduce:

Bill Sewell—Because he succeeded Sam Womack as Soph president without an election.

Almeda Murray—Because she can easily tear down in a day love affairs that it takes McKinney boys months to build up.

Nell Hollar—Because she rates high even if she is little.

Ox Reed—Because he can satisfy both a blonde and brunette with ease and still be popular.

Percy Walker—Because he was voted as next fall's football captain because of good training condition?

Jacques Hardy—Because he is 140 pounds of Matador fight.

Shorty Hayhurst—For having to work with such an editor.

Al Jennings—Because he was Captain of the first real team in Tech; his basket ball team.

Novelle Hemphill—Because she has had to live without Doc for almost 6 months.

Clyde Brown—Because he keeps the girls waiting.

Anna Belle Collins—Because of her faithful work with the Girl's Pep Squad, and her ability in keeping Sugar from crystalizing.

Andy Hemphill—Because he became a real athlete and fell sick with the S. A.

Ronnel Tom and Co.—Because they know what hogs, cows, sheep, etc., are supposed to look like.

"Tuba" Nicklaus—Because he coached the championship intramural football team; the engineers.

And lastly—Dean Miller, who has organized such a wonderful fraternity among his students.

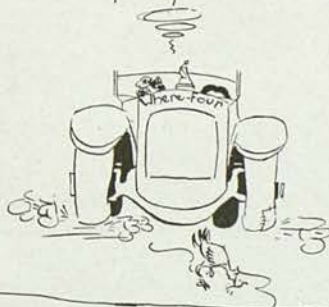
College Calendar 1927-1928



The school year of 1927 + 1928 was a great one for everyone—especially for those out of school all three terms. There were nine months in this session—all equally as bad; each containing four to five weeks made up of one day of peace surrounded by six other days. Social life engulfed the campus when all had nothing else to do. Hops—feeds—Ball Games—and parties (assorted) prevailed.

'Tis said that every one enjoyed HIMSELF at same—as there was little else to enjoy—

All have taken their fun where they've found IT!



John Clark

1927, TECH, 1928

September 16-18—Freshmen Orientation. The usual crop of fresh greenery was dumped in Lubbock during this period; Freshmen from everywhere—and Ralls—gathered to find out how much they didn't know about college. They succeeded.



September 19-21—Registration for fall term. "H'lo there, Ole Top, great little vacation, huh?" Incidentally, they all registered amid greetings.

September 22—Classes began. Tri-weekly napping periods were assigned all students unconcerned.

September 24—First Cheri Casa Smoker. Vacation crusades were colorfully related. "Inhale, Inhale, the gang's all here."

October 1, 8 P. M.—Reception of President and Mrs. Horn to Student Body, postponed from September 24. It took them an extra week to put it over, but just leave it to Prexy.

9 P. M.—First All-College Dance. They came (out of curiosity), heard (they call themselves "The Toreadors"), and danced until they became well enough acquainted to carry on a conversation.

October 8—Tech took Ft. Worth by storm. The Horned Frogs flashed through the rain to win the game, but Tech raised thunder at "The Texas," for various reasons, preference being shown for Lobby and Roof.

October 15—Managers of Cheri Casa got "Venture Slips" on the flagpole.

October 22—Sul Ross football game; six to nothing in our "flavor."

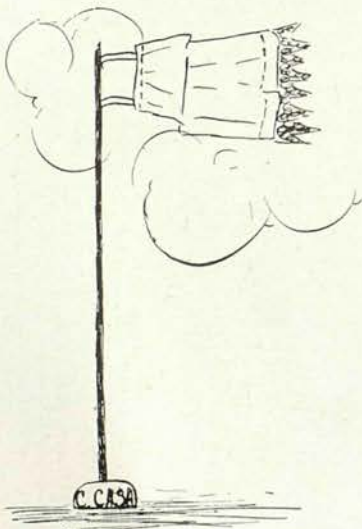
9 P. M.—Cheri Casa dance. Some little Cheri Casa boys bribed the Toreadors up to their house to practice a while—they named it a Dance—anyway

dancing was provided for those becoming bored with other festivities. The evening was made endurable by one especially interesting little game called "Hide from the Chaperon." Guests probably furnished their own refreshments; anyway, the Law 'lowed to the boys who claimed to be in Tech, that ignorance was no grounds for law-breaking.

October 27—Big bon-fire. All-College Pep Meeting. Prexy told it to 'em. Walton "dittoed." Town and students met Aggie Special bringing mo' meat for the Matadors.

October 28—A. and M. clash, Tech athletic field. The "Ags Giggled Us" instead. Persimmonous glow cast over all.

9 P. M.—La Ventana Dance at Gym. Even Tech's peppiest were feeling sorta blue over the game. But I guess that everyone enjoyed—the ride home.



November 5—Football, Daniel Baker vs. Tech at Lubbock. The Hill Billies realized that the Matadors were Roughts from the Plains.

November 10—All-College Dance—Chaperons and Wall Flowers were artistically arranged for decorations, carrying out the peace motif. Maybe double-dating doesn't exist, never-the-less, several unfortunates were found filling their dates after the dance, at the Tech Cafe.

November 11—Football, A. C. C. vs. Tech, at Abilene. Holiday; maybe the hostilities ceased for us ten years ago, but the Wildcats battled us to a finish in '28.

November 18—Engineer's dance, Gym. It took this bunch of the "choosing sex" to create some real "atmos-fear." Those twilight waltzes were great; just one objection to them—one was liable to have "Greatness thrust upon him" in the darkness. 'Twas rumored that the punch was spiked (error). Occupants of Coker and Brown Beaneries were seen filling their flasks from the tub wherein the glasses were washed. Alcorub losing out!



November 19—Debate with Oxford Team at the Gym. The English chaps made Tech's young hopefuls feel rawther dumb—donchakno'!

November 23—Big Pep Meet—Booger decided to become useful as well as detrimental, so swept the streets—with a paint brush.

November 24—Holiday. Game with Canyon, Tech Field. Canyon came via special—and they DID "Beat Teck, by Heck."

November 26—All-College dance—Gym. Jim Cloud made an impressive (on girl's feet) debut into the ball-room circles. (He ought to be great on these new stomps—I saw him playing pokey the other night and he was certainly doing the "double shuffle.")



December 2—Las Chaparritas Club, one of the minor female clubs on the campus, based on the belief that misery loves company, organized that the members might love one another. These girls spread their misery

—And—some have greatness thrust upon them—

at the Hotel Lubbock in the shape of a formal dance. Rented dress suits were enlisted into service; as a result, the boys had cricks in their necks next morning, too.

December 9—Sophomore History-Making Ball, Gym. The fatal night for the two-year-olds; and these ex-Fish are still clapping themselves on the back over the "O-wig-i-nal" way that they messed up things in general—a typical affair. Just how the Sophs paid for all of their splendor, or whether 'tis paid for yet, no one knows. Anyway, it was hinted that a bunch of hot checks found their way into circulation around Lubbock.

December 13-17—Exams. "Huddle System" shown preference. Student's beds were for rent at un-reasonable rates. History failed to repeat it-self to some in the exams. The student's prayer: "Oh, note-book dear, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we f-o-r-g-e-t."



December 24—G-R-A-D-E-S for those unable to bribe the home-town postmaster to lose them.

January 1—Rambling back to school again; "and they say there ain't no Santa Claus," but Tech is just full of disillusion.

January 9—Mae Peterson charmed Tech at Gym—with "voice" however.

January 13-14—Basket ball with Daniel Baker at Gym. They put it over on us both nights. Bad beginning warrants a good ending, Mebbe!

January 14—Homecoming dance. Worse than the usual muddled confusion, owing to the new fancy steps that many

DIDN'T quite learn during the holidays. A change from the "Old Faithful" evening dress was evident on be-"half" of some of the "followers" while "leaders" stomped all the harder on their feet with new "Xmas shoes." Resolutions shattered—out in full force!

January 24-25—Basket ball, A. C. C. at Lubbock. They can do it once, but not twice in the same place—one game and!

January 28—Freshman dance. It took the Slimes to do it! The Gym and girls were gaudily decorated. The other half of the guests went in for interior decoration, via devouring the mammoth cake and punch, provided for refreshments—too. All found out what a few Fish and two-bits worth of confetti could do!

January 30-31—Basket ball, Simmons at Abilene. 'Ray for our side—won both nights!

February 1-2—Basket ball, McMurry at Abilene. Tech "dittoed."

February 3-4—Basket ball, A. C. C. at Abilene. Too good to last! The Wildcats clawed us out of victories both nights.

February 4—All-College dance, Gym. Identification cards were "Uncalled" for. Harrison's Texans proved a howling success.

February 13—College Inn and Sixteenth Street got serenaded at. They claim there were only four soloists—but—they were evidently warbling, as well as singing, in "duets."

February 15—Negro Minstrel at High School. Someone had the original (we know it was original, 'cause no one else could have made such a blunder) idea that this bunch might go over—if disguised. The uncrowded condition of the auditorium was the most pleasing feature of the evening.

February 20-21—Canyon won basket ball series at the Gym; but there are other seasons coming and Tech is a mere child yet.

"See the little Pep Squad Girls perform? We wonder what they are trying to do? They are so cute—from a distance—a great distance!"

February 21—Holiday. Many still unawakened Slimes marvelled at Sunday coming in the middle of the week while others expressed the desire for more men like George to be born with birthdays on holidays.

March 13-17—Moonlight and—not roses—but exams!!!!!!

March 19—Spring term begins. "In the Spring a young GIRL'S fancy lightly turns to—etc." (Revised on account of Leap Year.)

March 23—John Erskine, modern novelist came to town to tell us how he made a "Blonde" of the golden-haired Helen.

March 24—Tech Girl's P. E. classes showed off before the Paramount cameraman. As a result, no movie contracts have been received to date.

April 5—Junior Prom. Queen Evelyn of the House of Jennings crowned by His Highness "Wooly," while all the subjects cried "On with the Dance"—but not with "the lights."

April 20—Annual Hodge Podge—Just another of the Sophomore family's Unmentionable Efforts.

May 26—Homecoming Dance—"The Last Waltz."

May 27—Commencement Sunday—The end of the beginning; the beginning of the end!

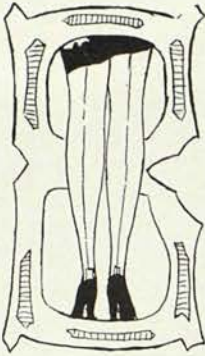
May 28—Commencement Day. Exit Class of '28.

May 28-June 1—Exams. One consolation—can't bust out!

June 1—"Folks, I'm comin' home." Back to the farm and the wagon yard—don't let on! "Just Another Year Wasted Away."



SILK HOSE ACROSS THE CAMPUS



Y THEIR hose you shall know them; and on a windy day there's little excuse for any mistake in identification. "Hosiery," says Mr. Webster, "is goods knitted into close-fitting covering for the legs." Well, mabbe so—in HIS day; but who could make the modern co-eds believe it?

They would feel highly insulted over the thought of wearing knitted goods, then why bring up the "covering" part? Still they would have to admit that Noah was on the right track because hose are close fitting (the more closer, the more fitting) and then too, he had the proper part of the body concerned in mind. (And "thank Heavens, he used 'leg,' not limb," they would probably add.)

Stylish clothes bring confidence, and that is what they all crave, for it spells the first syllable in "IT," that once indefinite, impersonal pronoun that has since become such a definite personal essential of each little girl of high dreams and prayers. There's nothing that could possibly give a stylish lass "mo' pow'r" than she obtains from a pair of tricky hose; because it's not the face every time that "launches a thousand ships"—Now-a-days, men don't bother over such lofty views—and so baby just knows that "when she wears those chif-fon hose—the cops don't care which way that traffic goes."

"But oh, the cost of social success!" wails some poor girl, of the allowance type, who is bravely "getting around" a daily chili in the attempt to attend the next hop chiffon-shod. Bless the little martyrs who are so considerate in the development of the aesthetic side of man's nature. They love their vitamins but crave style none the less.

Fur coats are mere necessities! Any girl knows that it would be absolutely criminal to have to face the cutting winds and stinging sands so unprotected,



if without one. Yet, dear little contradictory souls, they venture forth, unflinchingly, into the vilest blizzard with fully one-third of themselves and the raging storm separated by only a few ounces of cob-webby silk. Ain't nature grand, and human nature peculiar?

Take a backward glance into the evolution of hosiery (and while comparing the best girl's chiffons with that great grandmother's "wooly knits," one will likely find himself suddenly becoming a staunch advocate of said evolutions).

A century ago, across the campus (not ours—the explorers hadn't discovered this corner yet—but other campuses), prim young co-eds tripped lightly along shady paths, unmindful of that omni-important question ever lurking darkly in the back of each modern co-ed's mind. "Oh, are my seams straight?" "Them were the good old days" when hose were "stockings," and as such, they were really useful as well as detrimental—to the pocket-book. What was the use of worrying over such mere trifles when they were always secluded from open inspection by seven stiff-starched partitions?

But there was a great awakening of the manufacturers' business sense, woman's non-sense, and man's sense of sight. Hosiery found its way into print and into other types of evidence. The word took on a new meaning; a more lengthy view was received of the ultimate values of "a more beautiful hosiery" movement.

Skirts endured an upheaval, so did prices of hose. The hosiery fad fight was on. Each generation brought in its own individual "hose." We'll view them as they cross over the college campus.

First (and very blase, they were considered), came the drop-stitch lisle in colors of black and white—(latter dyable, but daring). Next, came the silk lisle, followed by the heavy glove silk type. Then the modern flapper took the situation in hand. She crushed down traditional modesty, and up traditional skirts, and flaunted her best foot forward both steps, all arrayed in the most daring of lacy patterns of flowers and butterfly designs.

Still, "something different" continued to call, until the hose appeared with roses (beautiful red roses so realistic as to be occasionally watered by a "skeet," who, in the act of serving a "coke" chanced to catch an amazing glimpse of the rose-covered knees). Daisies were preferred, however, by some who believed in the language of flowers. Then came the age of "clocks;" clocks that spelled ruin when they "ran;" to be followed by archery effects of the "ups and downs" of an arrow's career.

Today, the "heel" is the thing, contrast is the key-note, and co-eds are back where they started. The girl of today can glance back over her experience

and see, first, her baby stockings—childhood socks—flapper “rolls,” and now silk hose across the campus as the stylish co-ed “wears ‘em higher in Tech.”

A tip to co-eds now as to following the dictations of Dame Fashion. “If your knees do KNOT, do NOT!”

And still we say, regardless of what comes to pass, “It is a man every time, it’s a man!” And so it is again; for what price the glory of daughter’s social climb, it is poor old Dad who pays. He foots de-feet-ing bills, and how!

—MART.



FISH PFLUGER TO JACQUES HARDY:—“Say Jack, How do you expect ‘Prexy’ Horn and all the peoples to read these Jokes and you drivin’ so fast?”

AMONG OUR NOTABLES

NOW, boys and girls, lest ye mayhap depart our sand-swept portals grievously ignorant of one of our most illustrious personages, we herewith present the eminent scholar, lecturer, patron of the industries (and gosh knows what else)—Mr. Mac in person. Our reporter managed to corner the old boy just as he was about to stretch out for his afternoon siesta under the Dean's easy chair. Blushing under a typical West Texas complexion Mr. Mac agreed to several poses, the one to the right being characteristic—although the fun cannot be seen. Note, if you please, the careful slant of the cap, acquired after long experience in spitting against the wind. Gaze for a moment at the nonchalant angle into which the torso is thrown, flanked by a pair of hamburger lifters tucked under the gallows straps. It is indeed this callous indifference to conventional carriage that gives Mr. Mac the aura of ineffable self-expression so distinctly noticeable at the first peek.



Disdaining every-day topics such as short skirts, the new Ford, Dr. Elliot's five-foot shelf, Joyland, ax murders, and the like, Mr. Mac waved an indifferent hand at the machinery, and commented thus:

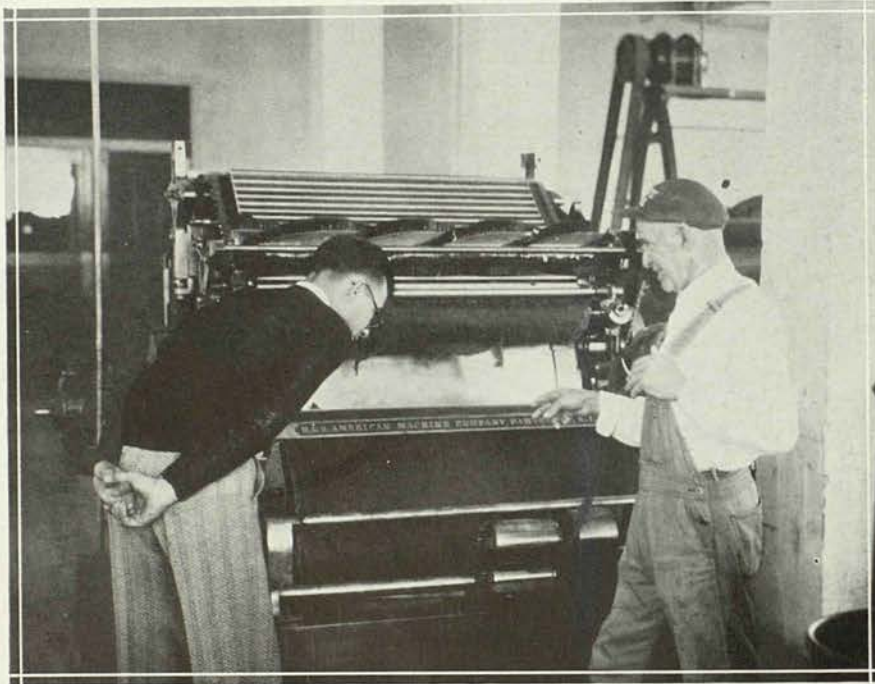
"Shucks!" says he, "leave them things for the intelligentsia and cognoscenti. Here is my field, wherein daily I cover this forty-four chest with a fresh crop of medals, bestowed by myriads of visitors curious to see how the little cotton fiber jumps into the 'doodad,' out into the 'thingamabob,' up and down along 'the what you may call it,' and finally emerges into actual cloth, and I mean ACTUAL cloth. That's me fellows, official dyed in the piece, double-acting, leather lunged son of an auctioneer. When I speak they listen agape, aghast, dumfounded, flabbergasted, mentally confounded, and filled inside with shooting pains. I ain't only the guy, I am] the *guide*. I lets 'em in, shows 'em through, tells 'em about it and bows 'em out. Sic semper visitorium! Come one! Come all! Anyone else wanting concert tickets?"

Our reporter naturally was elated beyond words that he at last had persuaded the Sphinx-like knight of the broom and pan to unburden himself, and succeeded in getting an actual demonstration of how the gift of gab overcomes a lack of technical knowledge, and sends the uninformed away confident that they ain't missed a thing by not going to New York to take in the Aquarium.

AMONG OUR NOTABLES---Continued

Here we have Mr. Mac in action. Note the careless posture, the sweep of the hand, and the rapt expression on the subject's face. The party in the picture is an old retired sheep-herder from Marshall, up for the dedication of Lubbock's new subway.

Mr. Mac explains, "Now young feller, this here machine makes the cotton loop the loop. Y' see the boys are making some aviator's shirts, and while we have an elevation in Lubbock of 3,251 feet, you cannot bid four spades unless all four feet of the horse are kept at a mean temperature of 77.5 degrees—standard time. Where the twist is put in the yarn, I don't aim to say, but I do know that a speed on the crank shaft of 9000 B. V. D. is too much for anybody's good. So when they feed in the cotton, the little gimmick just aloft and bearing southwest by west from the doo-jigger, sets up a magnetic field in the perambulator and



the fibers are shaken down; gently at first, and then with an increasing force, until a tremendous friction is caused by the rubbing of the silkworm against the sides of the cocoon. The cotton is then removed from the oven and given a light coat of Dawson county sand. Up to this point the stuff is untouched by human hand, as we have fourteen trained chimpanzees to do the work. Now comes the most difficult part of the process. After the harness is taken to the sley and hitched up, this little thing puts in more twist. If there ain't enough twist yet we take it to the twister and twist it some more. Same thing as "picnic twist" chewing tobacco.

AMONG OUR NOTABLES---Continued

Now you see everything, there's nothing up my sleeve, under my hat or hanging on my shoelaces. In closing, let me say I heartily endorse Lucky Strikes, smoke any kind you got, prefer blondes, play pinochle, and go home every Saturday night. I used to be subject to fits, but since I took to guiding visitors I only have convulsions. Always remember that it's a long worm that has no turn, and where there's a will there's relations. Come back again, bring your children, and come especially at our dinner hour, and after six o'clock. In fact any time you want a lecture that is different, instructive and enlightening to a degree heretofore un-imagined, come and see me. . . So long."

JOKES

Mr. Hardy (reading letter from Jacques at college): I'm a quarter-back on the football squad now.

Mrs. Hardy: If that is all the poor boy owes send him two-bits to get him out of debt, Pa.

Clarice: Why does Charlotte Elms wear that scanty coat in this zero weather?

Edna: Oh, she told me she had to save up to get a wonderful set of summer furs.

Buster Mobley (selling furniture): Engaged or recently married?

Customer: Oh, we've been married two years.

Buster: Then you'll want something comfortable.

Jakie Alexander dreamt last week that he was under arrest in the city jail for figuring out how the engineers won. He was trying to use the slide rule when caught.

Anna: Shug do you like my bathing suit? It's the last word.

Shug: If it is the last word it is only a whisper.

Mr. Hill (in Physics): Mr. Barbour, how many magnetic poles are there?

Fish Barbour: Two, sir.

Prof. Hill: What are they?

Fish: Blondes and Brunettes.

Ox to Fish Rhumann: Why didn't you find our her name when Dr. Jackson called the roll?

Fish Rhumann: I did try to but she answered to four different ones.

Prof: What do camels have that no other animals have?

Rube Waddill: Little camels.

Dean Miller: Do you think the radio will take the place of the country newspaper?

Dean Leidigh: No. You can't swat flies with a radio set.

Al: Darling, will you wear this ring and consider us engaged?

Lucille: I will wear this one, but don't ever ask me to wear another.

Salesman: Now, that your boy is going to college, you ought to buy him an encyclopedia.

Mr. Corley: Darned if I do! Let him walk like I did.

Fish Foote is so tough she used chicken wire for a hairnet.

Mr. Mills: Did you carry a stove on your camping trip?

Mr. Horne: Where do you think we cooked, on the mountain range?

JOKES

Virginia Griggs when asked whether or not she liked ice hockey replied that she had never drunk any. Where there is life there is hope.

John R.: I came within an ace of doing it last night.

John Daugherty: Doing what?

J. R.: Holding a royal flush.

Golddiggers might have been 49ers once, but they are perfect 36es now.

Jane: Ox doesn't seem to care much for you.

D'Aun: No, and I'd do anything under the moon to get him.

Joe Anderson: What did you do when he called you a cat?

Jerry Smith: I scratched his name from my calling list.

Clyde Williams: What kind of a bath tub have they got where you are boarding?

John Osborne: I don't know—I've only been there two months.

Four out of five have it and the fifth is on his way to get it.

Shorty (worried): I don't feel right about this powder of yours on my coat.

Nellie (nonchalantly): It's quite all right, I have plenty more in my compact.

Dog Fancier: Yes, sir, these are dogs that have more intelligence than their owners.

Mr. Dohoney: Yes, I have one like that.

J. C. Boyd: What are we going to do to-night?

Dead Eye: Let's flip a coin. If it falls heads we go to bed. If it falls tails, we go to the show, and if it stands on edge we study.

Cymbal: Can you keep a secret?

Almeda: I'll tell the world.

Ted: Is Virginia your oldest sister?

Little Griggs: Yep!

Ted: And who comes after her?

Little Griggs: You and two other guys.

Etter: I always make a practice of saying what I think.

Dial: Fine. Then we'll have a nice quiet evening.

For sale: Ford car, won't last long. Come and get it.—Doak Hall.

Writeup in Avalanche after Las Chaparritas party:

Dinner and Cards

Enjoyed in Dark Home.

JOKES

Brooks (in barber chair): Before you begin I want you to know that I am a man of few words.

Barber: I am a married man too.

Tom Morrison: I can't get along with my wife.

Buster Mobley: Why not?

Tom: All she does is ignore me.

Buster: Ignore you?

Tom: Yes, and if there is anything I dislike its ignorance.

If Adam came back to earth the only thing he'd recognize would be the jokes and Doc.

Clyde Williams: Come see the mole I just caught.

John Osborne: I didn't know moles were contagious.

Dopie (at Las Chaparritas dinner): May I sit on your right hand at dinner?

Juanita: I may need it to eat with, but you may hold it awhile.

The conservative Scotchman says: "I'd give a thousand dollars to be one of those war millionaires."

Someone help John Bagwell with the ladies, please.

She was only a stableman's daughter.

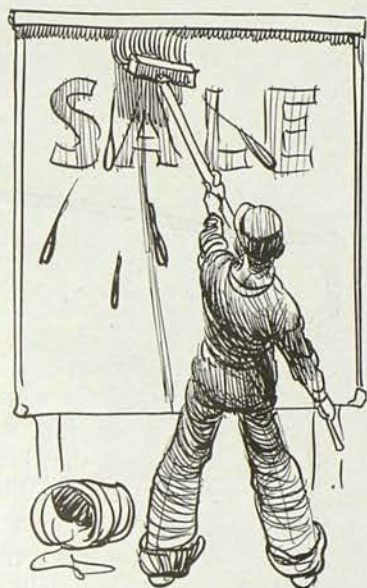
Well?

—and she looked it.

Chink (to Ox): I say, Ox, could you take that red tie with orange spots out of the window for me?

Ox: Why sure, Chink. Pleased to do it old top.

Chink (with a look of relief): Thanks old timer. The durned thing bothers me every time I pass this way.



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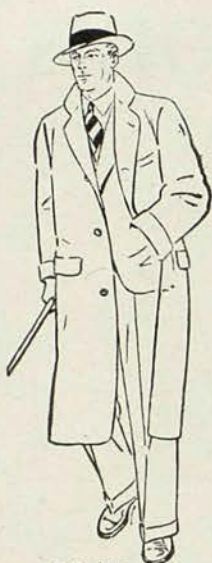
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"The Sporting Goods House"

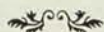
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THE BUILDER

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast, deep and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream had no fear for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at even tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I've come," he said,
"There followeth after me today,
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been as naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He too, must cross in the twilight dim—
Good friend I'm building this bridge for him."

J. Sherman

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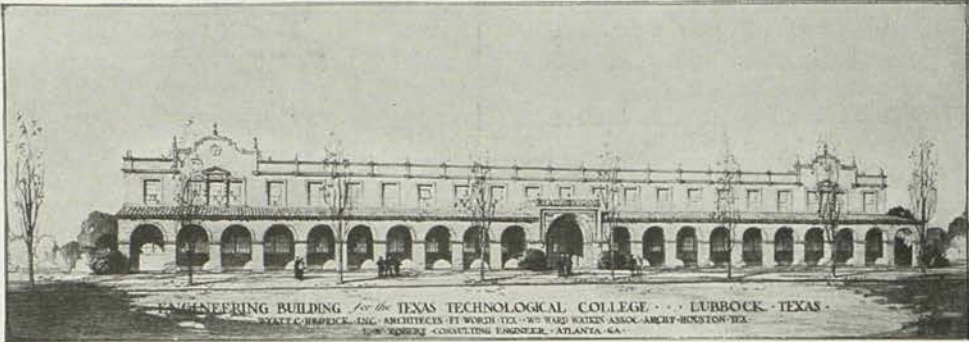
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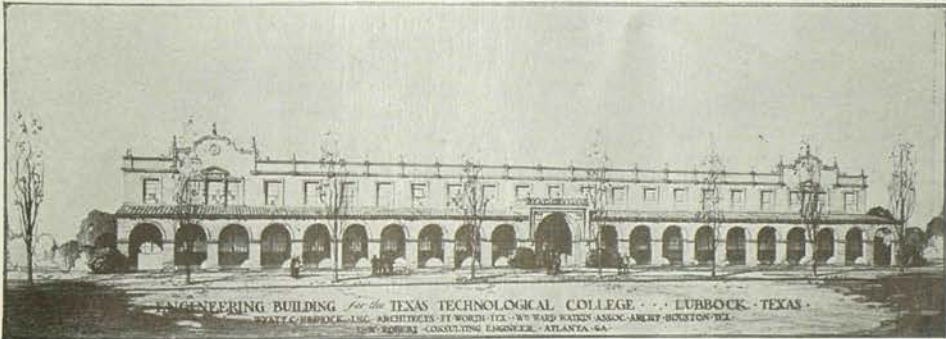
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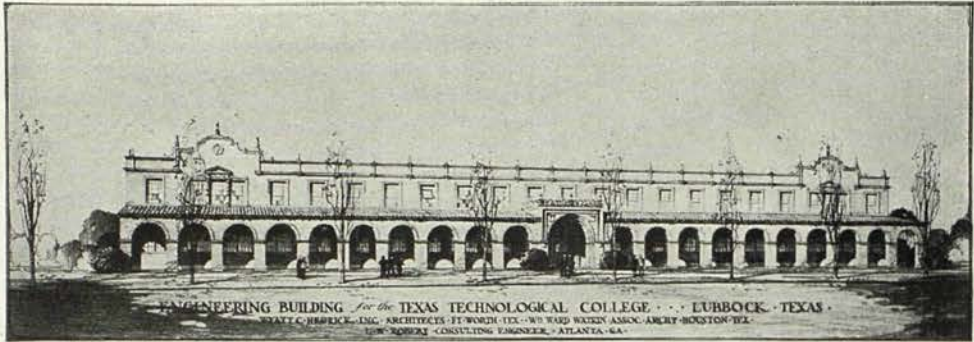
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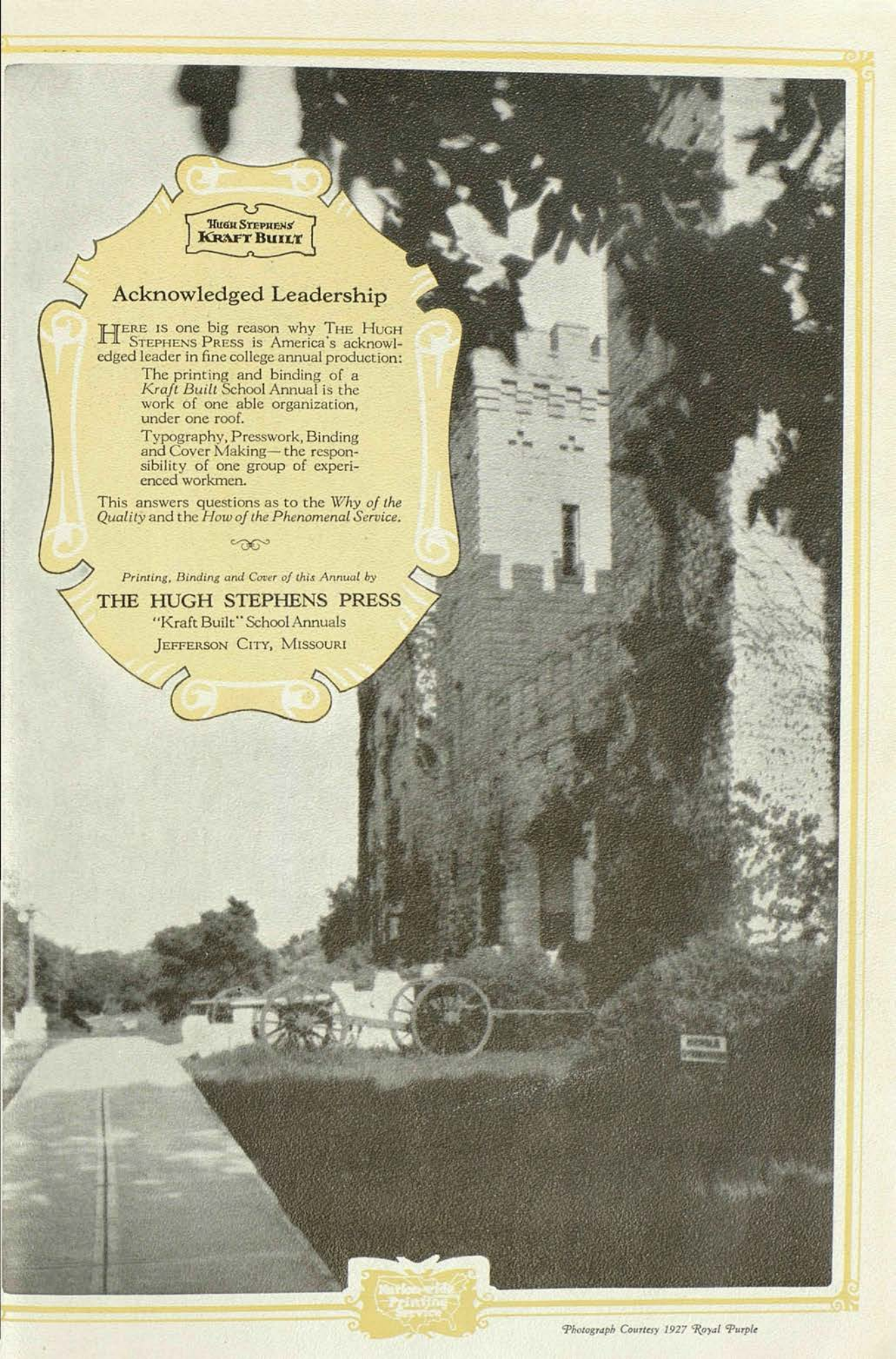
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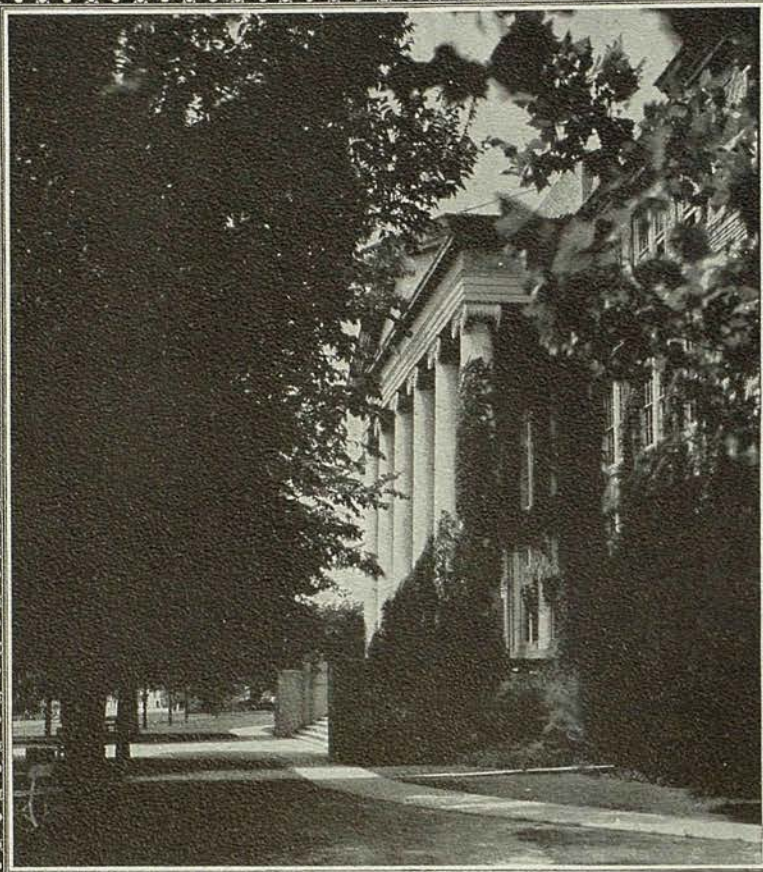
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Take Your Place in the Family Circle

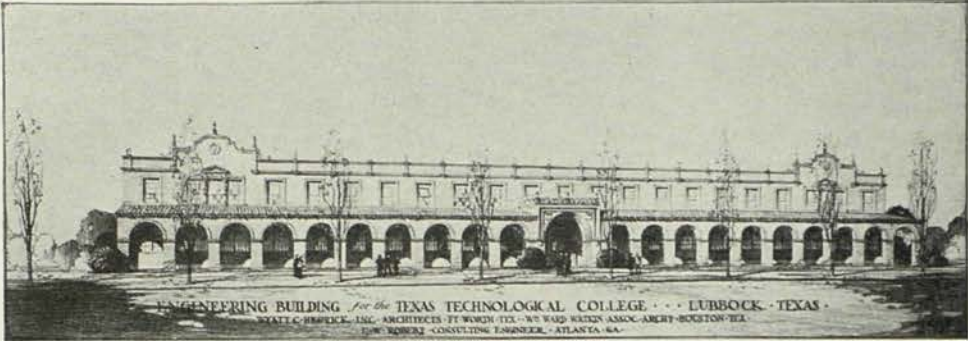
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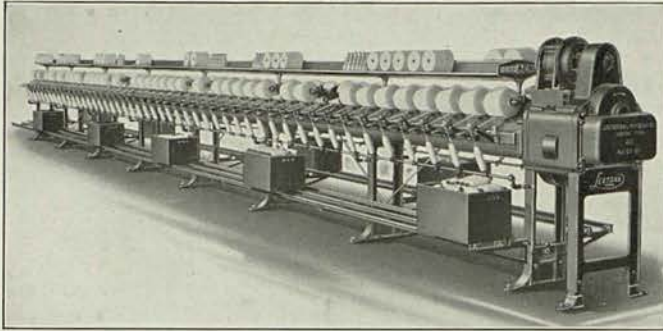
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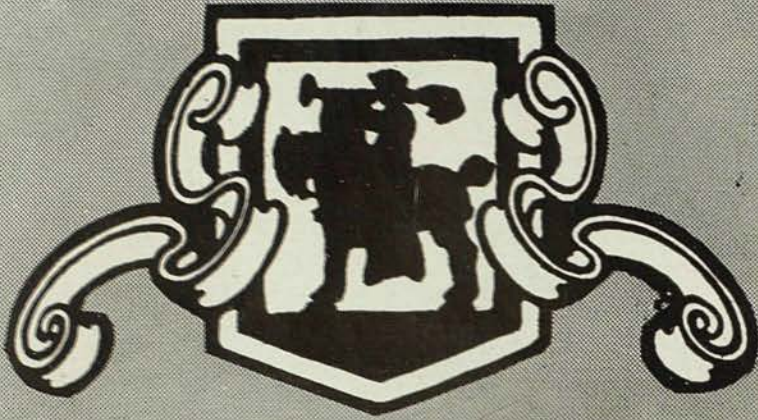
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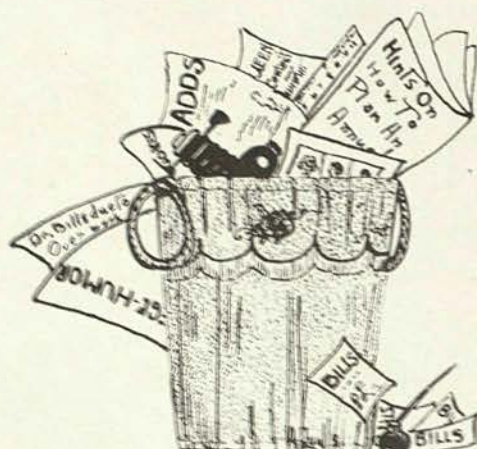
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