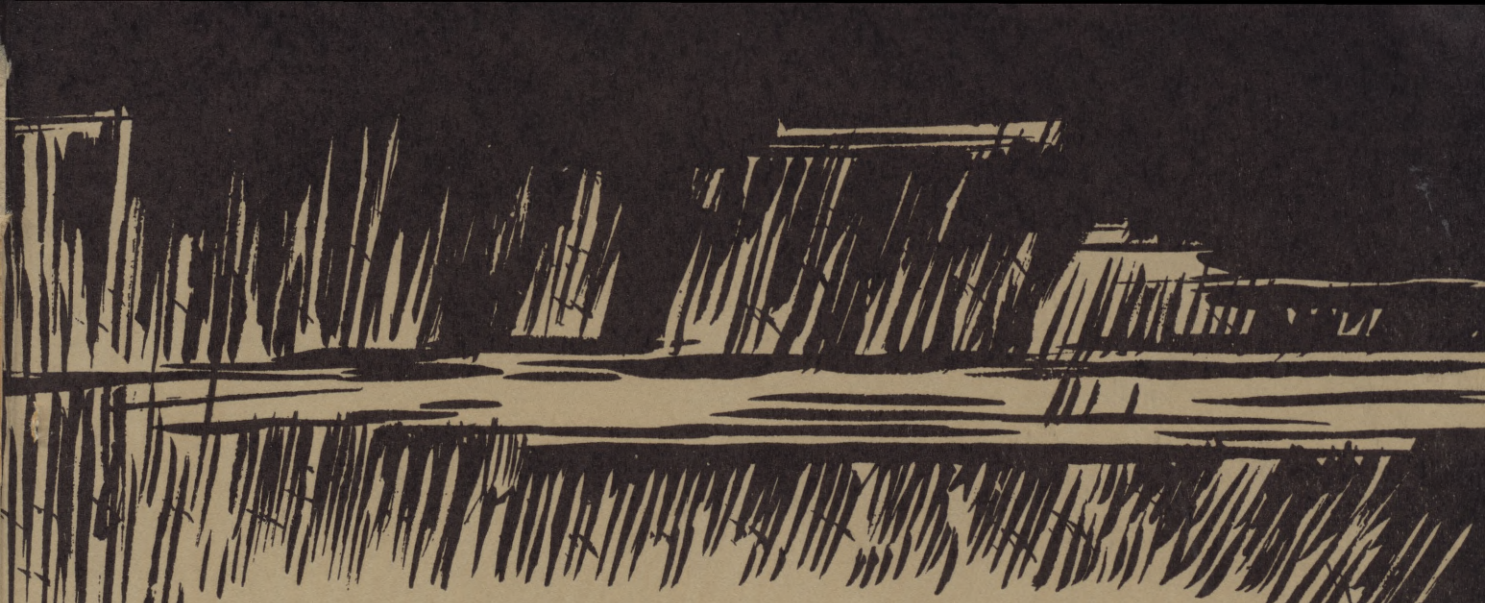






J. C. Crawley
304 S. Pecon
Grlington, N. Y.
Ground Dept.
1923-38



A GROUP of citizens were gathered on the north side of the First State Bank Building. As is frequently the case in a gathering of older people, the topics being discussed were those concerning events of the past. One outstanding man, called Jim, who was holding the attention and interest of all those gathered about him, remarked, "There has certainly been a change and a growth in the North Texas Agricultural College. In 1902 a man by the name of Mr. J. M. Carlisle, a former State Superintendent of Public Education, founded a school called Carlisle Military Academy."

"About 1910 or '12," another spoke up, "Doctor H. K. Taylor took over the school and named it the Arlington Training School. Then about 1915 Doctor Dodson took charge of the school."

"I recollect when the state took over the property in 1917," still another chimed in. "The citizens of Arlington gave the state a hundred-acre farm west of town to be used by the school. The school was called Grubbs Vocational College, but it was a branch of A. & M. and was under the supervision of the Board of Directors of that college. The dean at that time was Mr. M. L. Williams. About 1923 they changed the name of the school to the North Texas Agricultural College."



THE 1933



JUNIOR AGGIE

PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS OF
NORTH TEXAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
ARLINGTON, TEXAS

KATHRYN YATES WILLINGHAM
EDITOR

JACK H. MAHAN
BUSINESS MGR.

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F O R E W O R D

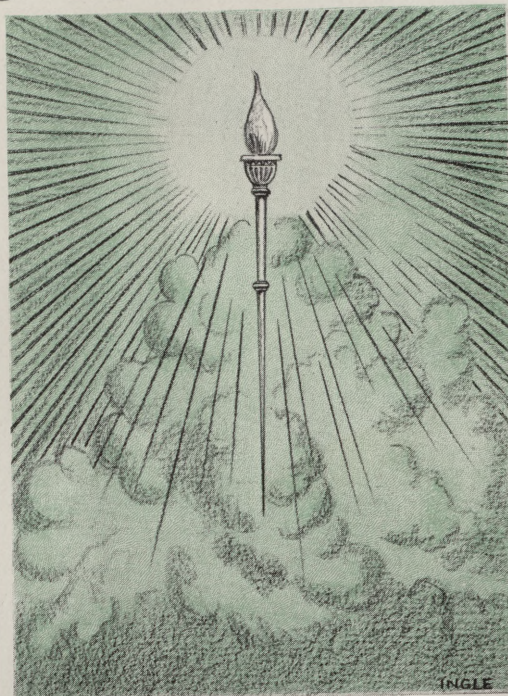
"The history of that school is interesting, isn't it?" commented another.

"Yes, just think of how the campus looked with only one building, the one now called Fish Hall. Then the brick barracks were built and later the Administration Building," said another of the group.

"That's true," added Jim, "I believe real progress is shown when we compare the college of those days with that of the present time."

DEDICATION

"Many of the improvements have been made since Dean E. E. Davis came here to take charge of the college," resumed Jim. "There have been added the Auditorium, the Dean's house, the new heating plant, the Hospital, and the Science Building. The college with its beautifully landscaped campus, paved streets, and numerous buildings is in itself a loving tribute to our competent and beloved Dean Davis."

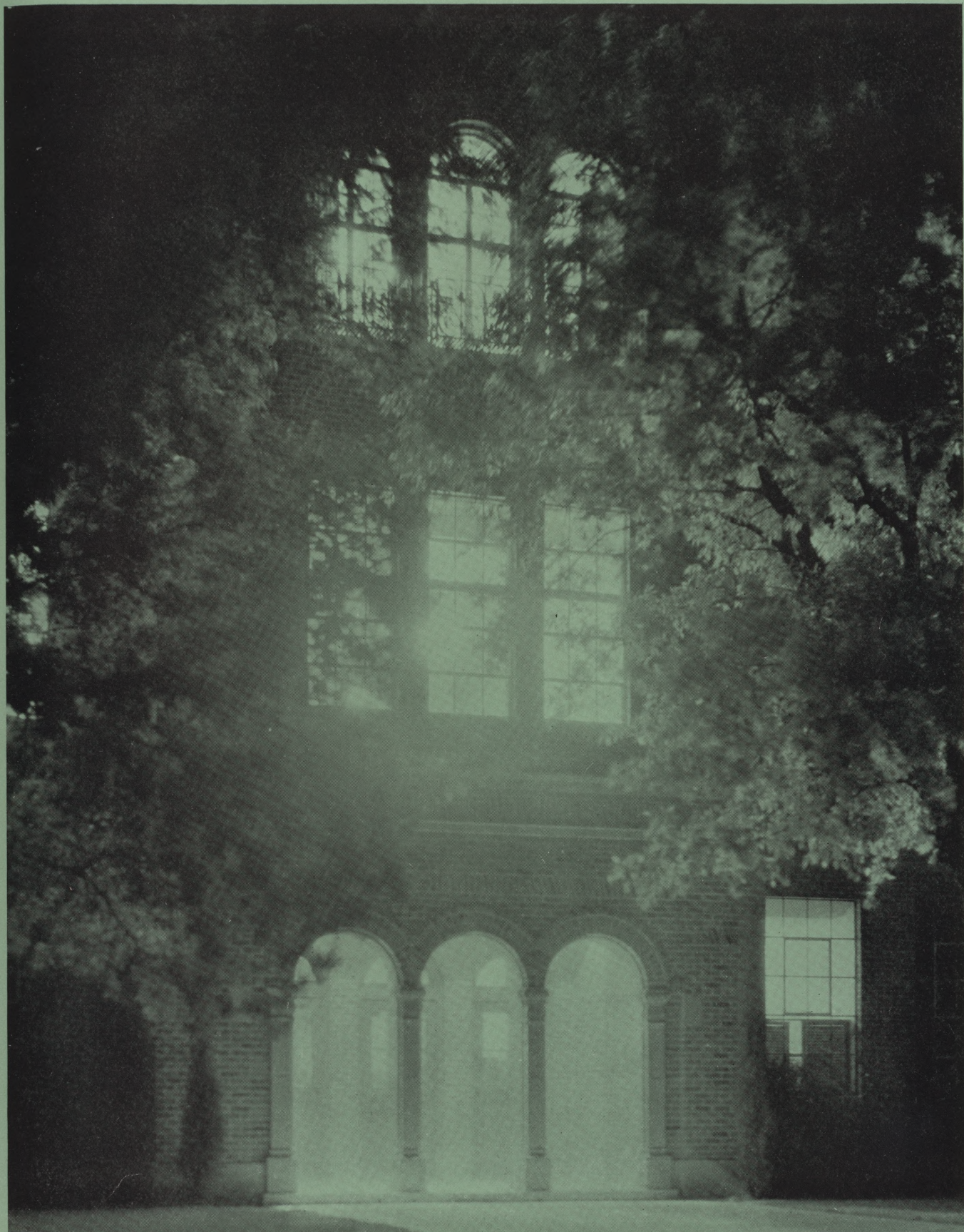


NORTH AGGIELAND

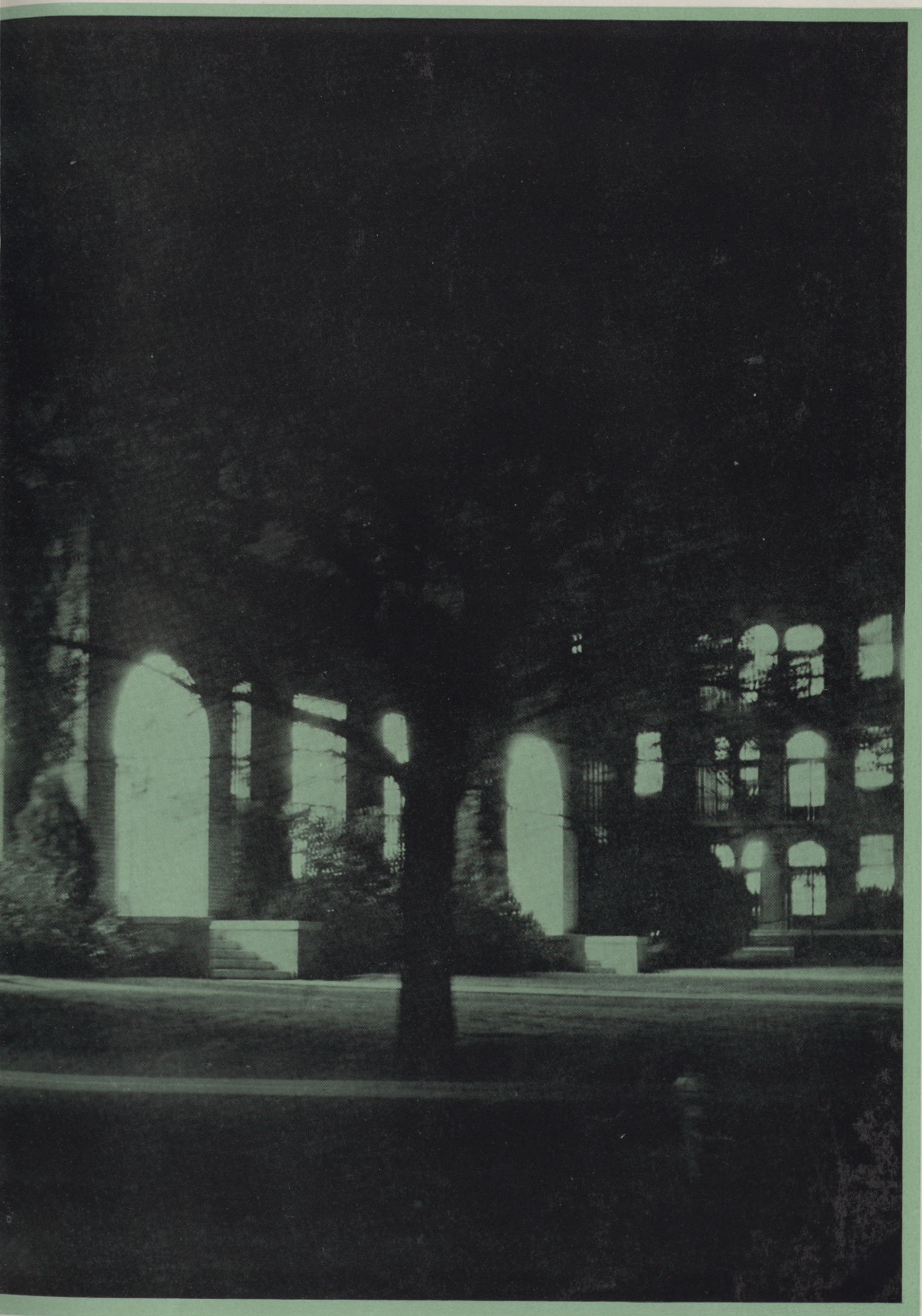
*For we are Aggies, North Texas Aggies,
And we've got that old fight to the end.
Quit never, stand by them ever—
That blue and white that we defend.
Oh! We sting 'em hard, we sting 'em fast,
We sting 'em 'till they swell.
We give 'em war, we give 'em woe,
We give 'em worse than—well.
We are the Aggies, North Texas Aggies
And we've got that old fight to the end.*



*For we are Aggies, North Texas Aggies,
And we've got that old fight to the end.
Quit never, stand by them ever
That blue and white that we defend.
If you think that we can understand
About a losing team,
You'll have to trot your buddies out
And show us what you mean.
For we are Aggies, North Texas Aggies
And we've got that old fight to the end.*











A L B U M



“At home, we get a great deal of pleasure in looking over the many copies of the college annual,” stated one of the men. “The pictures of long ago don’t look much like those of the boys and girls over there now.”

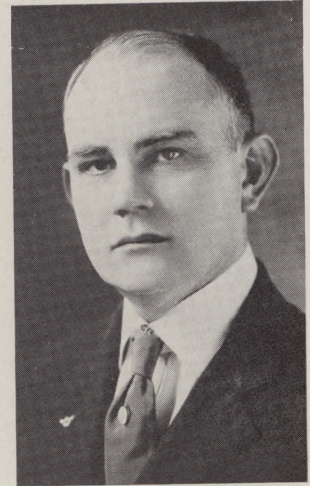


President T. O. Walton

UPON graduation from the North Texas Agricultural College, some of the members of the Class of 1933 will go out to take their places in the business and professional world. Others will go to institutions of higher learning to continue their preparation for their life's work. Wherever it is at all practicable, the graduates of the College should take further systematic training, at least completing the work for their baccalaureate degree. Care should be exercised in the selection of the institution best suited to advance the scholarship and standing of the individual. Those who face life's problems without further preparation will be confronted with extraordinary conditions that will require a high measure of courage, of vision and determination if success is to be attained.

The world is torn with conflicting emotions, opinions, ambitions, aspirations and confusions, the like of which the men and women of this generation have not seen before. There is need for leadership. There is a place for every man and woman with the proper training and outlook to render service to society. The finding of your place and the using of your talents in the most useful and constructive endeavors will ultimately prove the test of your own efficiency and will inevitably fix your destiny as a citizen.

Those who have had the advantage of education at public expense owe a large debt to the State. The only theory upon which the State is justified in investing its funds in educational opportunity for young men and women is that it needs their services in the direction of its own enterprises and undertakings. May I, therefore, encourage you to seek out opportunities to serve the State. It needs your services as it has never needed the services of trained men and women before. I congratulate you upon your opportunity to achieve high results and to attain lofty aspirations. The ultimate outcome is dependent upon you, and while the problems have never been more grave, the gravity of the problems themselves affords an opportunity for the highest and most constructive achievement.

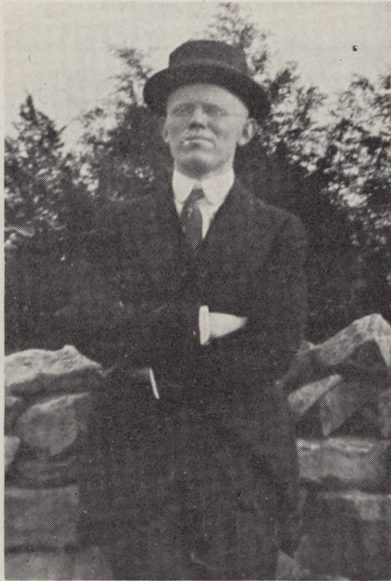


THE
FACULTY
AS THEY
USED TO
BE



Martye Poindexter

JUST
FLOWERS
FROM AN
OLD
BOUQUET



Will'e Watson



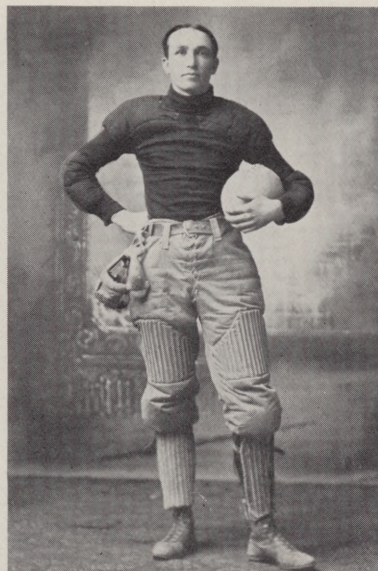
Key Clinton Smith



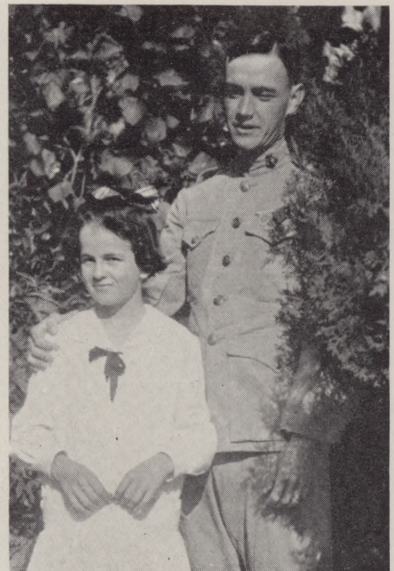
Dean Dunsworth



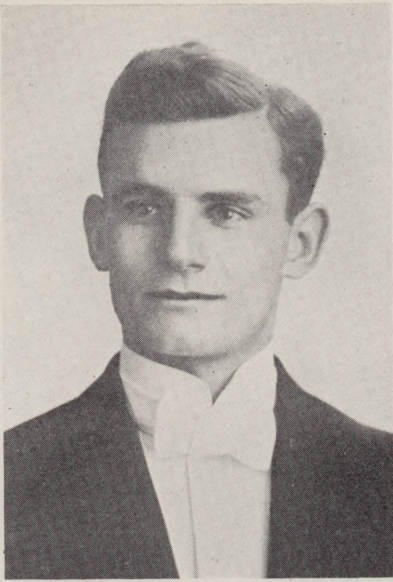
Charlie McCombs



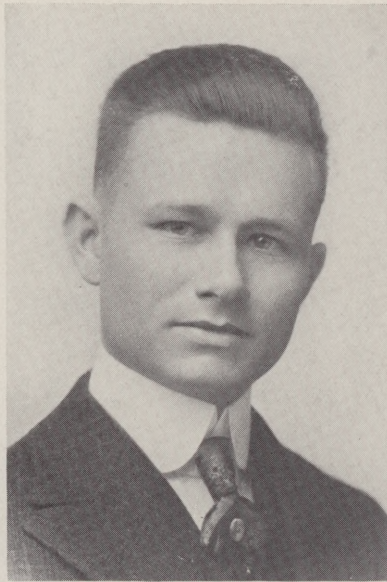
Dick Tanner



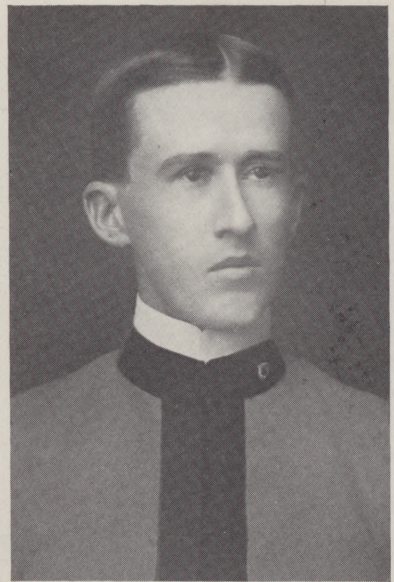
Lena Belle Barber



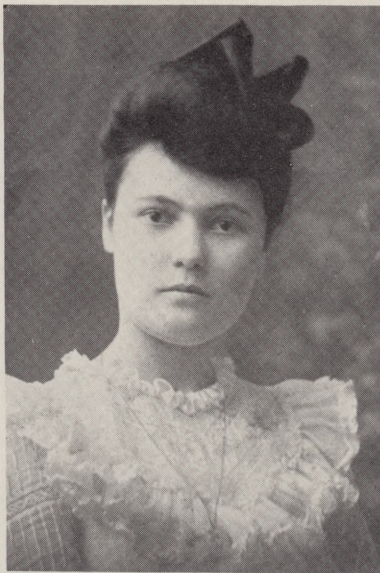
William A. Ransom



Joe Preston



Harvey McMurtray



Laura Love



Thomas Joyce



Frank M. Smith



John Barcus



Alivin Bickle



Zelda Ramsey



Mary Annetta Johnson



Ina Lipscomb



Myrtle Rawls



Norma Chatham



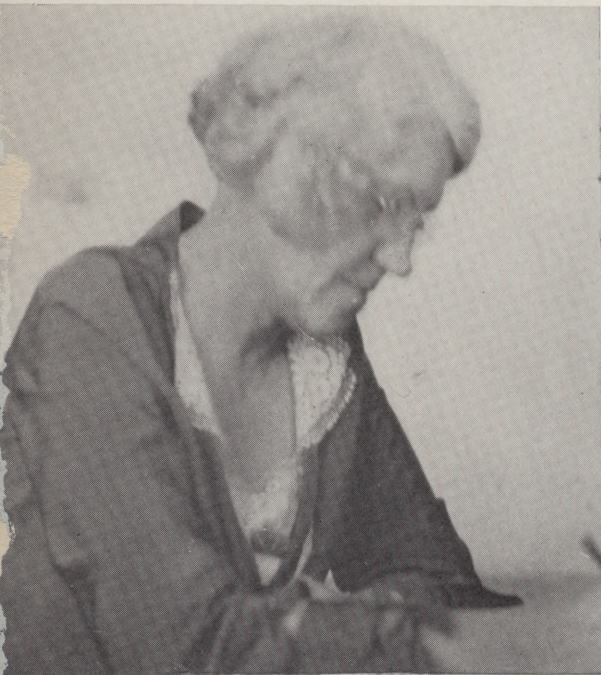
Mile Lebo



Charlie McDonald



William E. Hollingsworth



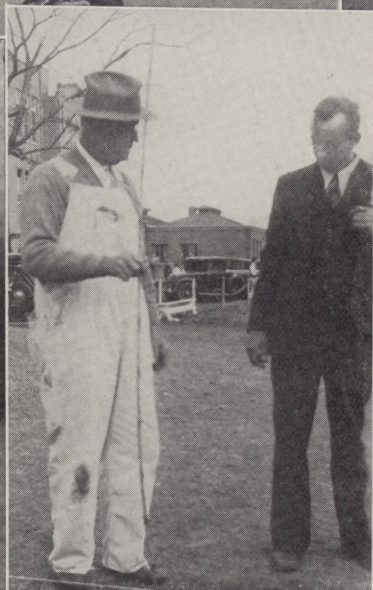
1. Another demerit list
—being prepared.

2. No getting around
him (or above).



3. A very pleasant
gentleman.

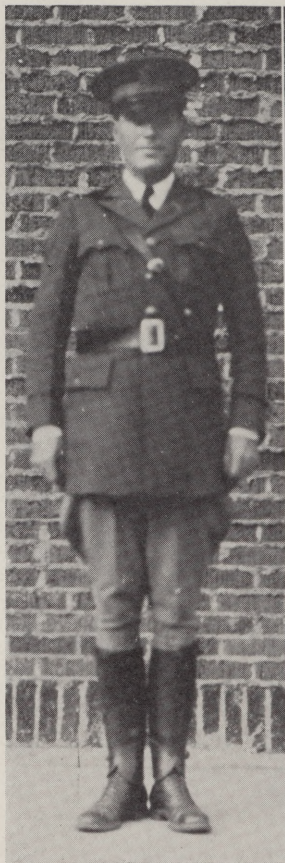
4. "The" man.



5. Just pals.

6. Dean Crawley
explains.

1. P. M. S. & T.
Who, me???



2. That renowned
genius.



3. Reckon they can
build it without us?

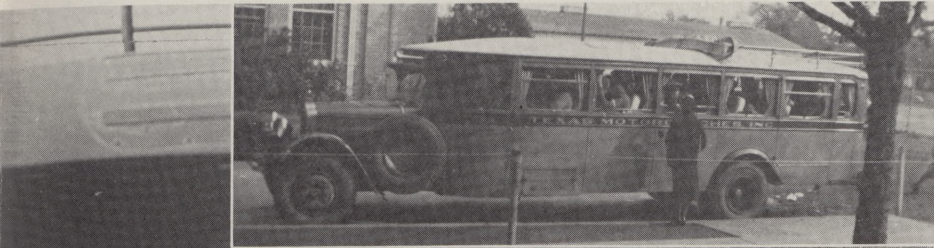


4. The debit and credit
man.



5. I'm ready.





1. Good luck, boys!



2. No fair peeking.



3. Hope we don't get left.



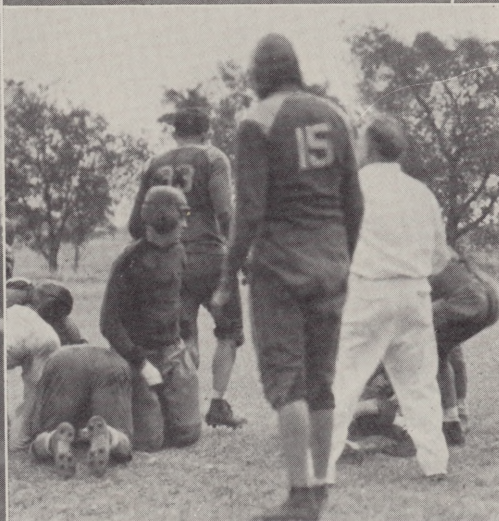
4. All aboard!



5. Resting during the half.



6. Professor (?)
Robinson reporting.



7. Gold bricking.

1. Somebody grab him!



2. On your toes!

3. He's loose!



4. Little Joe takes off.



5. Get goin'!

X



6. Everyone's behind the hornet.



7. Free for all.



8. Wind jammers, rah!



1. "For we are Aggies."



2. Strike up the band.



3. Just one of those things.



4. Did you ever see a girl with her mouth closed?



5. Another one of those things.

6. What! Out of uniform at a ball game?

1. The first snow picture.



2. Old Glory and the snow.



3. Down for the count.



4. Miss Rawls takes her roll with a smile.



5. Nature's beauty.



6. One way to cool 'em.

7. Playful, eh?



8. Freeze and grin!





1. Ready, charge!



3. Just before the storm.



4. The snow rolling.



5. The thick of the fight.



6. Slip, slide, crash!!



7. Signals 2-4-6-



8. As they rounded the bend.

9. Snowbirds?

10. An unusual attraction in "these parts."

11. My turn next.

1. Billie & Jughead.

2. Rosemary & Wilburn.

3. Lois & Horace.

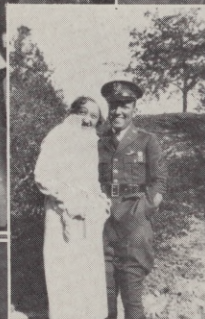


4. Sis & Joy.

5. Dorothy & Ed.

6. Liz & Verschoyle.

7. Mr. & Mrs. Combs.

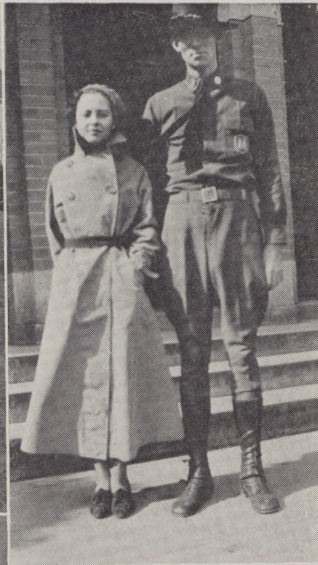


8. Mr. & Mrs. Colonel.

9. Allene & Ernest.

10. Doris & Charlie.





1. Helen & Dunk.

2. Alma Belle & John.



3. Altabelle & Walker.

4. Ouida & Billy.

5. Louise & Joe.

6. Kathryn & John.



7. Alpha & Frank.



8. Betty & Horace.

9. Ethie & Frank.

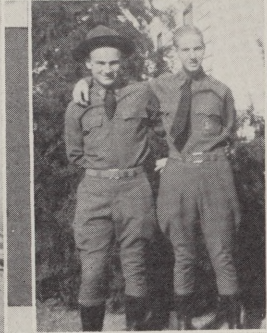
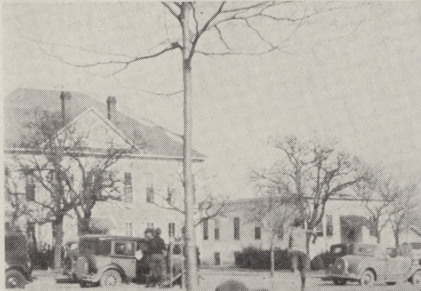
10. Verna & Roy.



1. Room 63 for S. M. I.



2. The Avolonte decorations under discussion.



3. Fish Hall old ladies.

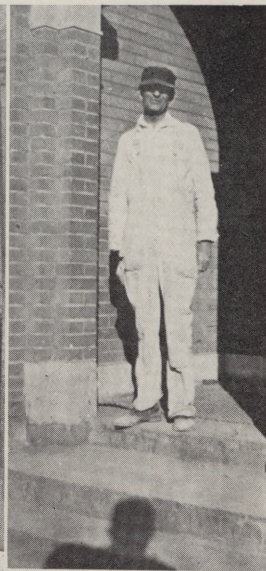
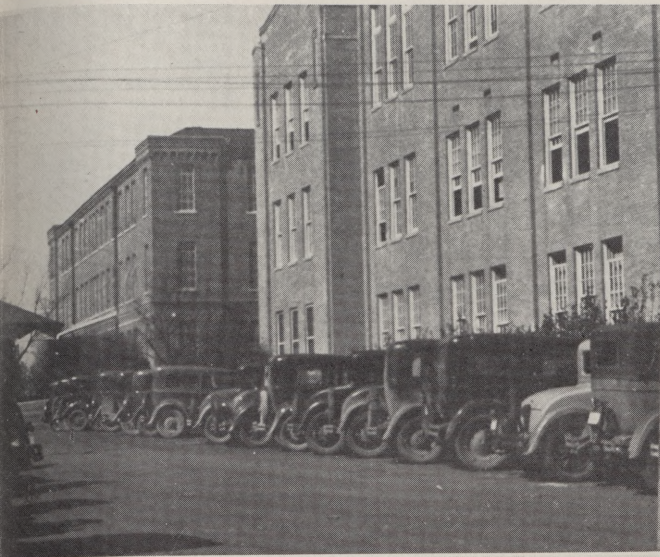


4. Taking a campus course?

5. A pre-class bull session.

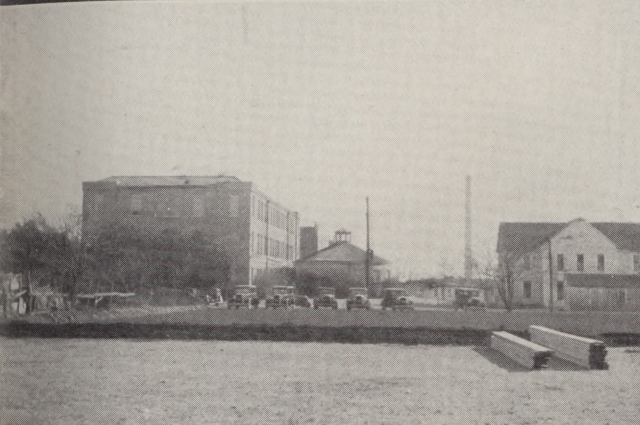


6. Pat and Mike.



1. Auto Alley.

2. "Our" janitor.



3. The new tennis courts.

4. Prince Glazener!



5. Military Walk.



6. Waiters—crew number one.

7. Riding the lawns.

1. Just before the spasm.



2. Co-op's?



3. Playful freshmen.



4. School's liabilities, according to Dean Dickey.



5. Oh! Joy!

6. Some guys always pose.



1. Just 38 Sweet Williams.



2. Make yourself at home.

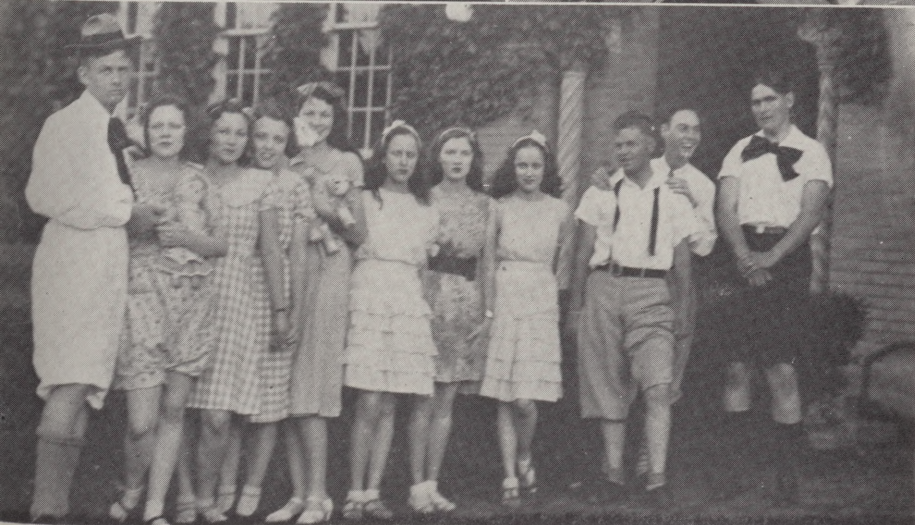
3. That's what we thought.



4. Can't you read?

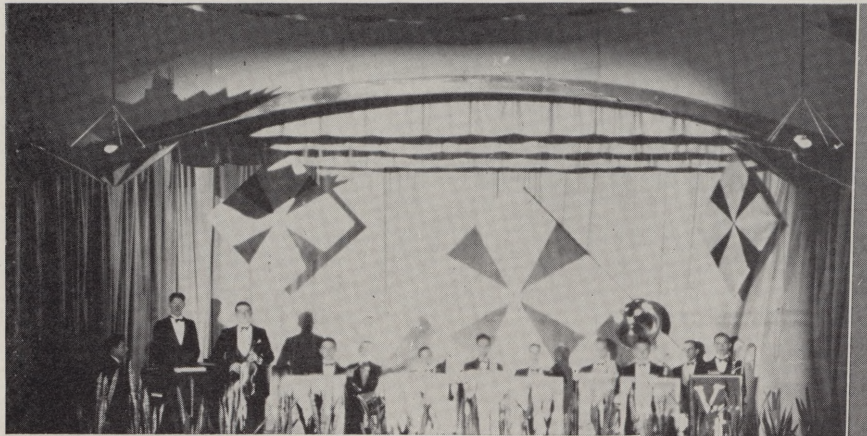


5. Censored conduct.

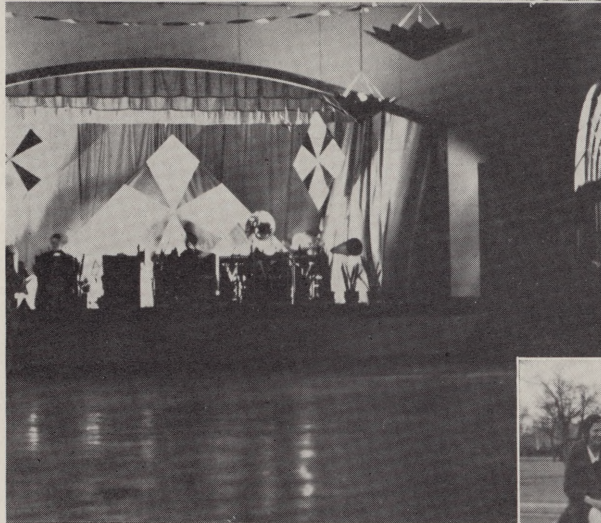


6. Their second childhood.

1. And the Avolente's
hopped to Vernon
Finley's rhythm.



2. Just three old maids.



3. Ah! Rowe's harem.



4. What! No tails!



5. Mary, Mary, quite
contrary!



6. Suction (?)

7. Jelly even supervises
the bugling.



MILITARY



THOMAS F. JOYCE
Commandant of Cadets

THE ROLE OF THE R. O. T. C.

Our entire educational system is confronted, so far as the male population is concerned, with the problem of changing pupils into men. We receive these pupils in the adolescent, formative period of their lives, when they are meeting for the first time problems of social, economic and ethical behavior. Our responsibility becomes greater, due to the fact that we are passing through not only a period of economic stress and strain but also a period of social misunderstanding and moral instability.

A recent survey of 76 national concerns employing 49,854 white collar workers revealed the fact that there is an average turnover of 8 per cent among these employees. Approximately 4,000 were discharged yearly; and, of this number, 89.9 per cent were fired for character traits, while only 10.1 per cent were dropped for lack of skill. This does not include the large number who fail to get advancement due to char-

acter traits, who are able to put out just enough to get by. Our schools should not be turning out students of such character that they may be discharged for lack of essential personality traits. We should instill in our charges the fact that anything gained at the expense of character is a total loss.

Among the most common personality traits that make for lack of success in the world of today are lack of loyalty, carelessness, non-cooperation, laziness, dishonesty, lack of initiative, lack of ambition, tardiness, absence from work for reasons other than illness, and attention to things other than business during working hours.

What is the R. O. T. C. doing toward the development of these essential personality traits? It is the strongest, single character developer in our educational system. It stresses all of the personality traits enumerated in the preceding paragraph, which make for personal efficiency and, in addition, develop in our young manhood the finest concepts of citizenship.

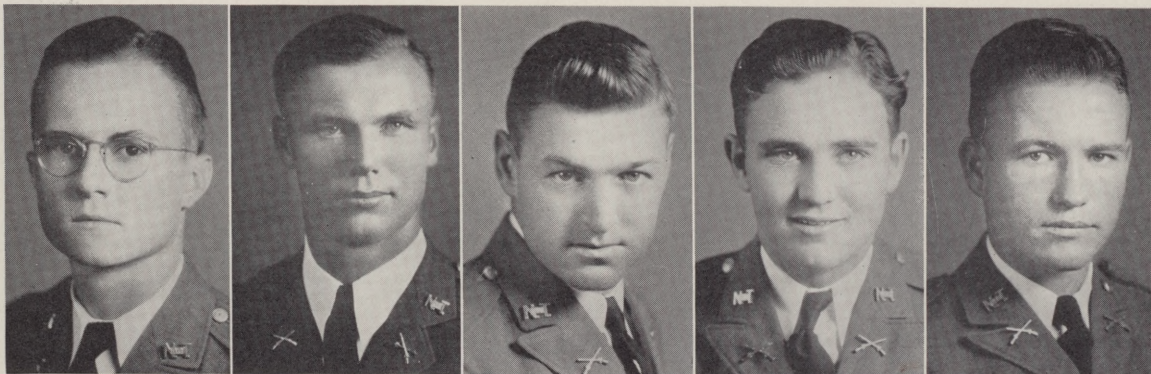
The first colonel of the cadet corps is an ideal man; he is endowed with much common sense, out of which crops fairness to everyone and efficiency as an officer, gentleman, and worker. He has at heart a sincere interest in all functions, dealing not only with the corps and his work as commanding officer but also with the life of the school. No one has carried the great burden of being the commanding cadet officer and the foreman of the mess hall with greater efficiency or with as broad a smile as has Paxton. A greater friend or comrade than he, hath no one.



MILITARY STAFF

Lieutenant-Colonel Orsen E. Paxton
 Second Lieutenant Joy Barling, Adjutant

Perry Wilhite, Staff-sergeant; Louis Kaczmarek, Color-sergeant; Alva Lumm, Color-sergeant; Arthur Brown, Color Guard; William L. Curtis, Color Guard.



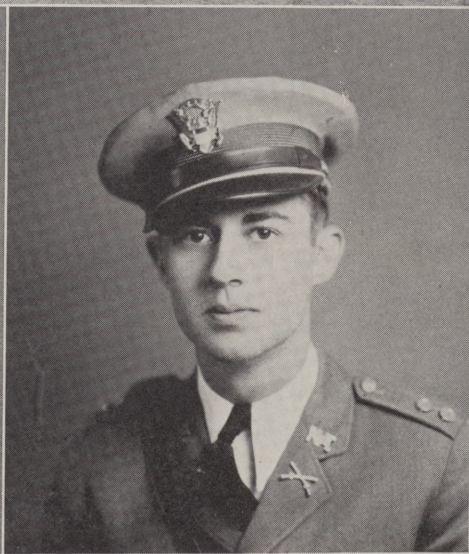
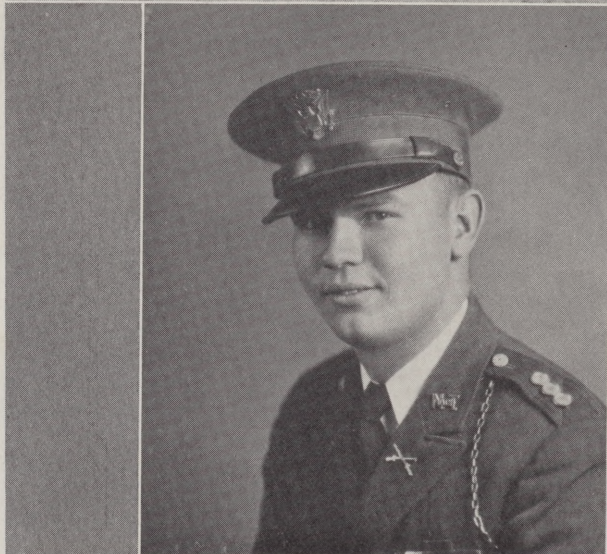
Company "A" Roster

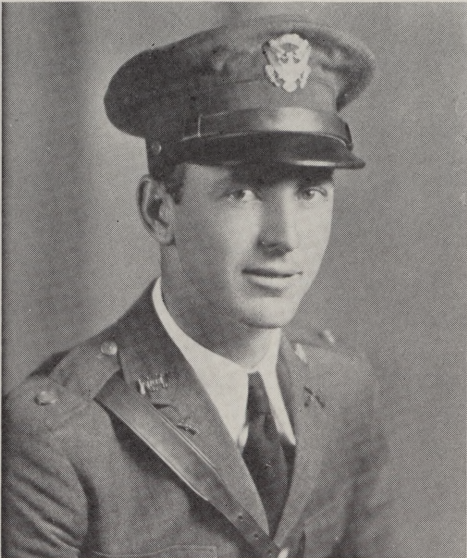
Captain Thomas Hubbard
First Lieutenant L. H. Graves

FIRST PLATOON

Addison, Jim P.
Callahan, Jesse W.
Carroll, J. E.
Corwin, Dennis N.
Cullum, Earl O.
Dyess, Ben E.
Evers, B. E.
Hamilton, Edwin L.
Harris, George D.
Hart, Clyde N.

Leonard, George S.
Lorenz, W. W.
McGinnis, Roland E.
Parish, William S.
Payne, Ralph C.
Satterfield, Frank H.
Strange, John P.
Weatherford, Charles
Wofford, J. D.





Second Lieutenant Allen Rische
First Sergeant Harvey D. McMurtray, Jr.

SECOND PLATOON

Barney, Fred O.
Booth, W. L.
Bryan, W. W.
Clardy, James R.
Curtis, William L.
Dunn, Henry W.
Embree, Leslie
Greding, Robert E.
Healy, Charles F.
Hobdy, Charles M.
Hunter, Charles A.

Kelly, J. J.
Park, W. W.
Peeler, C. E.
Rhinehart, Charles
Shields, T. L.
Smith, Mack D.
Staley, Vernon E.
Suggs, Oscar B.
Watkins, William R.
Wortham, Earl A.

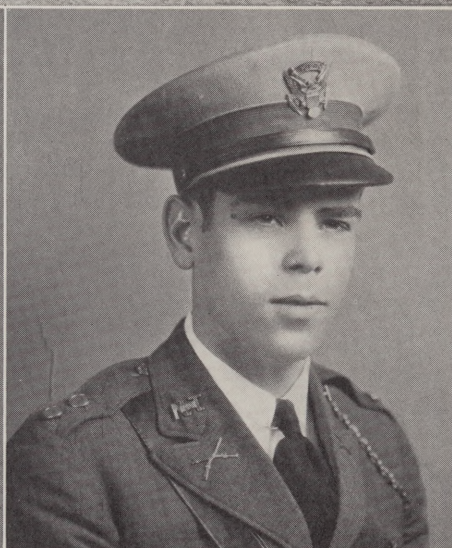
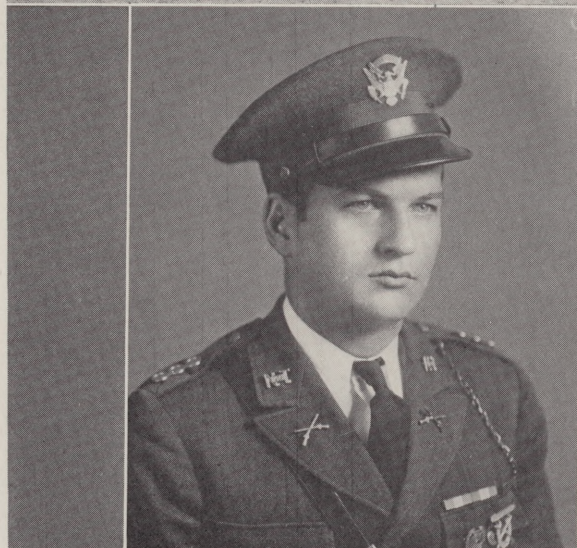
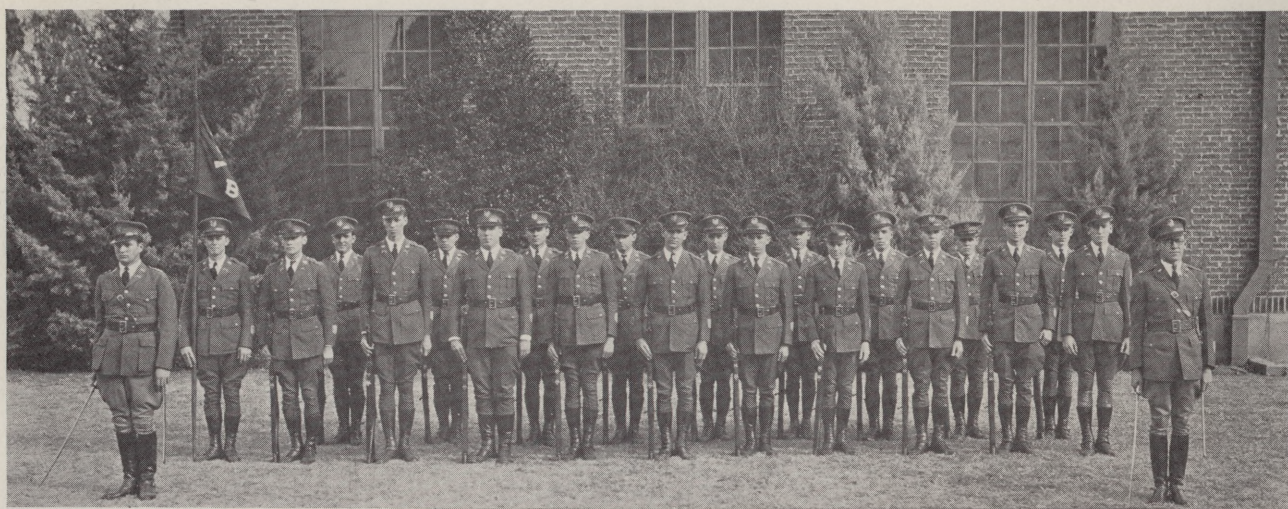
Company "B" Roster

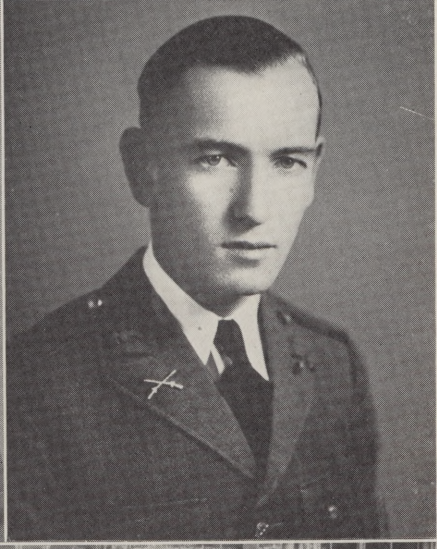
Captain Roland Leath
First Lieutenant Jasper Hendrick

FIRST PLATOON

Barron, E. C.
Bourland, Jack
Brown, W. N.
Brown, C. E.
Cochran, P. B.
Deere, Fred
Duke, George
Flippo, H. M.
Hamil, W. H.
Harris, Charles
Knapp, J. H.

Mackey, L.
McDowell, N. A.
Mullen, W. C.
O'Connor, J. F.
Peters, J. F.
Pruitt, B. H.
Ryan, O.
Ryan, F.
Shannon, G. C.
Williams, B. D.





Second Lieutenant John Murphy
 Second Lieutenant Clifford Holcomb
 First Sergeant J. Herndon Kelly

SECOND PLATOON

Black, R. F.
 Dunklin, R. V.
 Gould, W. D.
 Grubb, J. D.
 Hintchey, J. C.
 Horton, C. E.
 Johnson, W. C.
 Manner, H. H.

McCubbin, J. D.
 Spellman, Mick
 Splawn, John
 Timmons, W. H.
 Tisdale, C. C.
 Vandever, J. C.
 Wood, P. F.

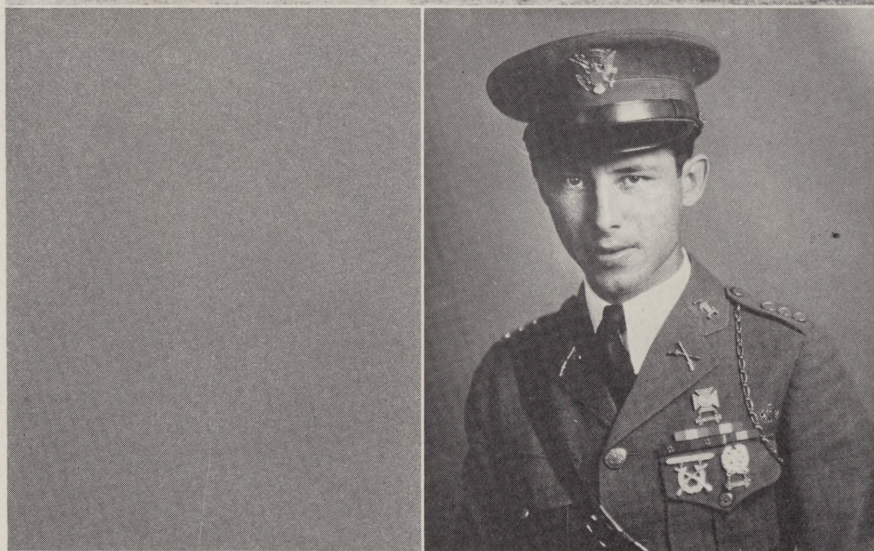
Company "C" Roster

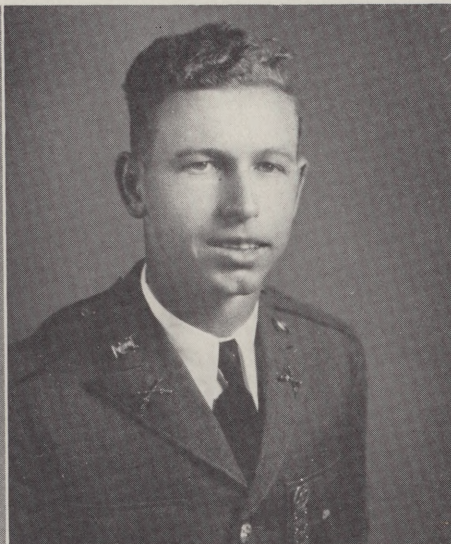
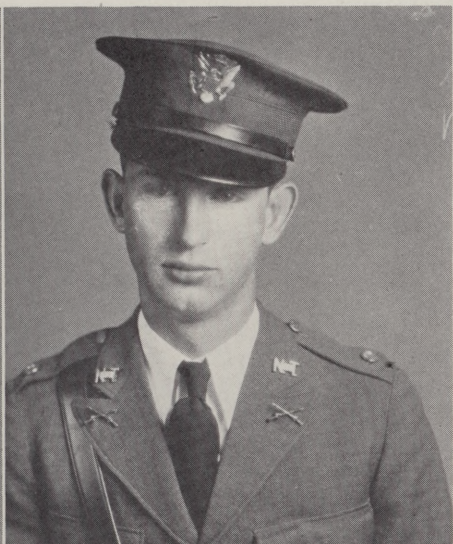
Captain William Horace Black

FIRST PLATOON

Bastion, John M.
Coffman, Harold
Corley, Quentin D.
Dickson, Kenneth T.
Easley, Sam
Glazener, Lovic L.
Guitar, Hunt
McMahon, R. E.
Parker, R. M.
Picard, Denery

Pruitt, W. B.
Sheffield, C. D.
Stockton, Frederick
Swinney, William R.
Tarlton, Jual N.
Taylor, T. J.
Thomas, Warren L.
Wight, C. W.
Wilson, S. W.



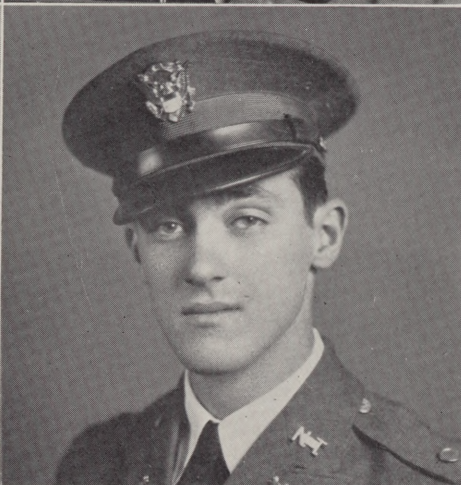
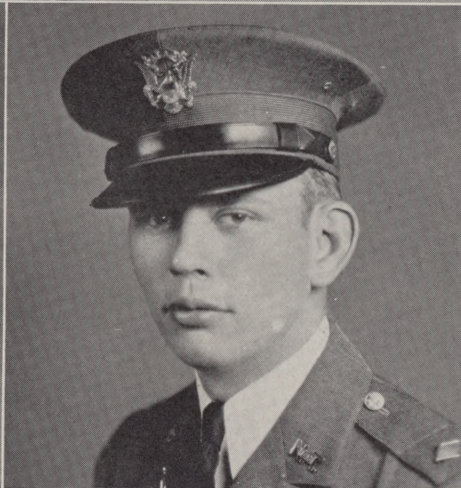
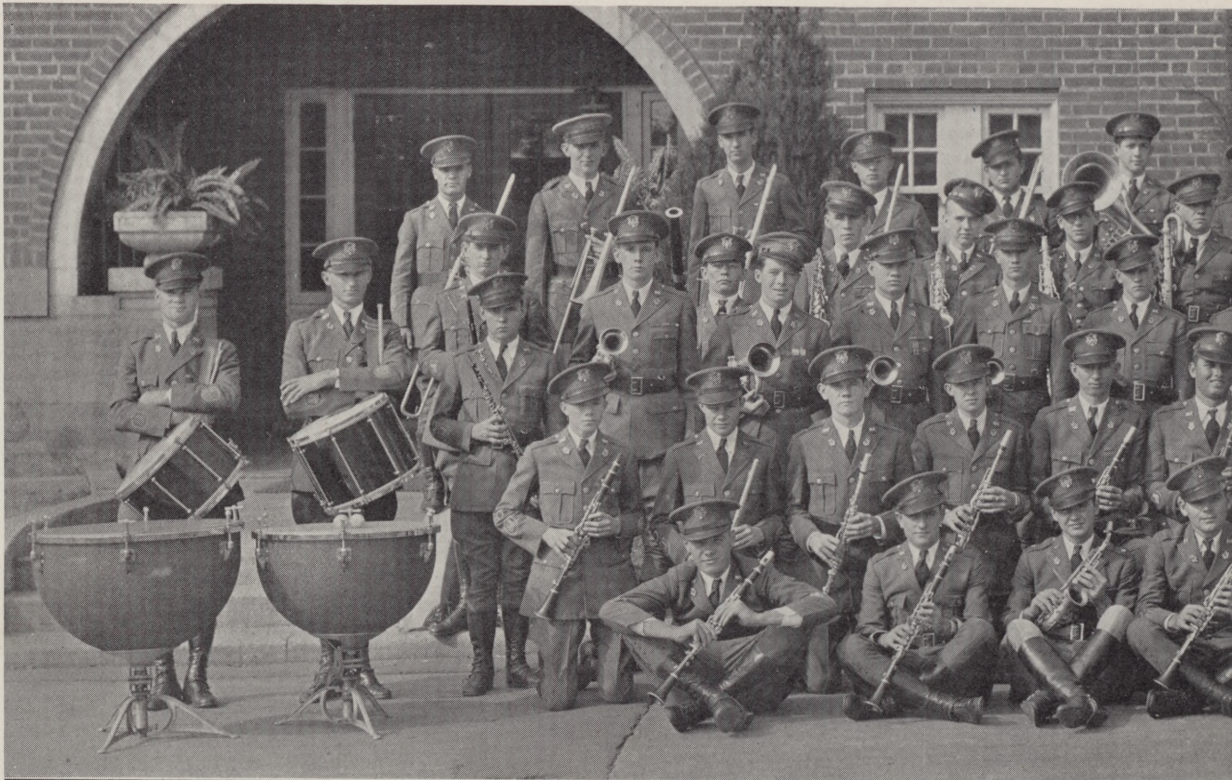


Second Lieutenant Ross Vick
First Sergeant J. P. Faris

SECOND PLATOON

Baker, Wilson
Boyd, Clarence H.
Brooks, Joe A.
Burnett, Billy G.
Campbell, John L.
Denton, Bill
Elder, James A.
Guy, J. C.
Herndon, Milton H.
Hollingsworth, John

Ketchum, S. W.
Marshall, William E.
Maxwell, W. E.
Meador, Roy W.
Murphy, J. F.
Parks, Robert R.
Parrish, J. B.
Sherman, L. W.
Wilroy, Joe



- Askins, Jack
- Bankhead, Frederick
- Bibb, Harry
- Bradford, Lem E.
- Campbell, Jack
- Cole, Edwin T.
- Cuenod, Eugene
- Dance, Guy
- Denny, David
- Denman, Jack
- Dillon, Wm. S.
- Edwards, Jack
- Edwards, Joseph T.
- Edwards, Jarlath
- Edwards, Philip H.
- Elder, James
- Elder, Joe
- Evans, Chas.
- Ferry, Albert
- Fowler, Graham H.
- Fowler, John Pat
- Gross, Charles
- Hall, Edward
- Harvey, Richard M.
- Hawkins, James
- Henderson, James
- Henderson, G. H.
- Hickman, Stuart
- Horsley, Wm. P.
- Huffhines, Emory

Earl D. Irons
Director of Band

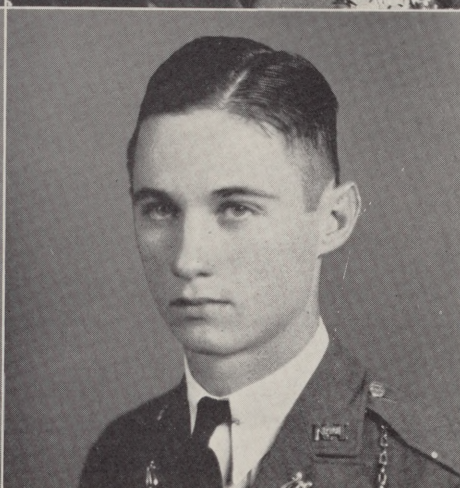
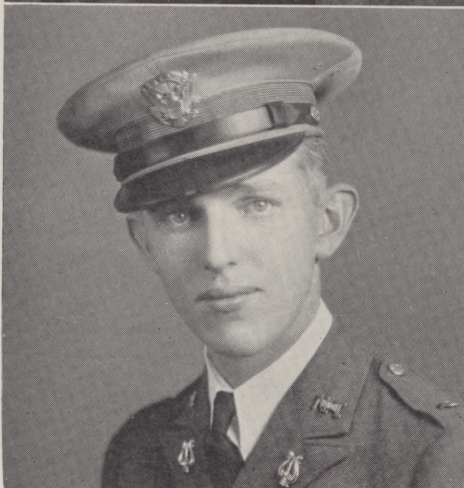
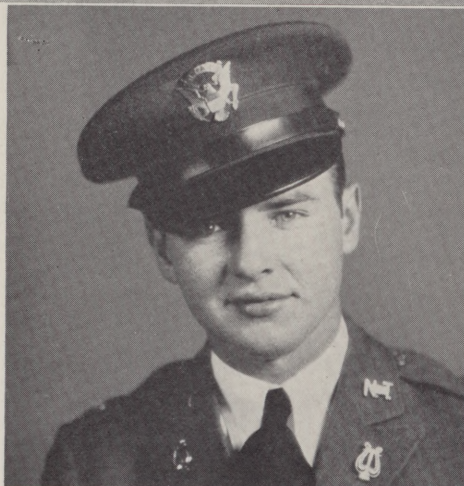
Major Jack H. Mahan
Assistant Band Director

1st Lt. Eugene Peacock

2nd Lt. Reynolds Carroll



Johnson, Mack
 Kelley, George
 Kershaw, F. M.
 Kunz, Allison
 Loper, M. W.
 Manning, Herbert
 Mayhew, Herman
 McBee, Lyle
 McFarland, Alfred
 McFarland, Wilburn
 Moores, Paul W.
 Pulley, Wm. J.
 Reising, David
 Ridgway, J. R.
 Riley, Alfred
 Sanders, H. N.
 Shaw, Herman
 Smith, B. R.
 Stark, Sylvester
 Thompson, W. H.
 Walton, Wm. H.
 Walker, Donald
 Williams, Byron B.
 Wright, Thomas E.



2nd Lt. Jimmy N. Mullan

2nd Lt. Roy S. Benton

2nd Lt. Thurman Gresham

1st Sgt. J. T. Talkington



Company "D" Roster

First Lieutenant George McDowell

FIRST PLATOON

Ashmore, Lehman
 Atkinson, W. F.
 Barrow, James W.
 Bradford, Chauncey
 Brown, William H.
 Cockrell, Horace
 Cone, Mike W.
 Covey, Russell
 Fitzgerald, Ernest
 Hoppe, Wilkins
 Hurst, W. C.

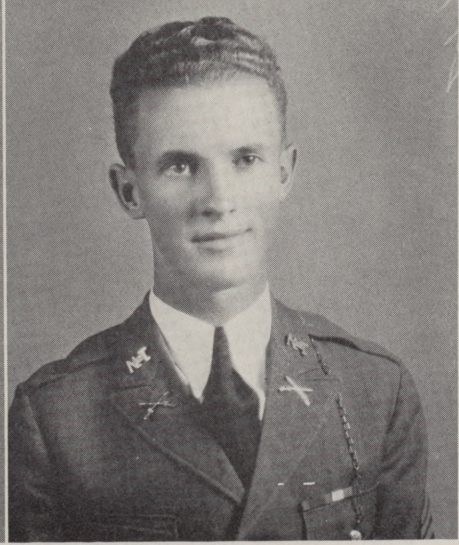
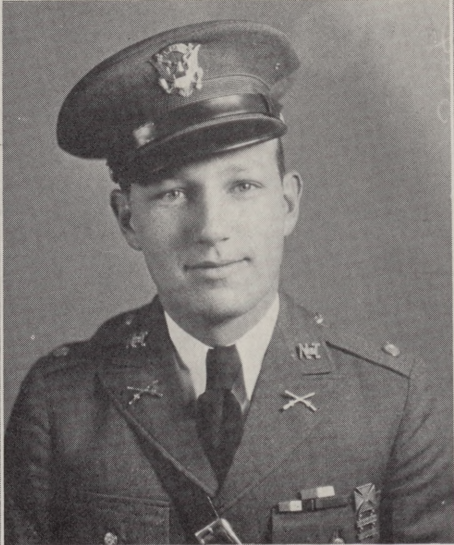
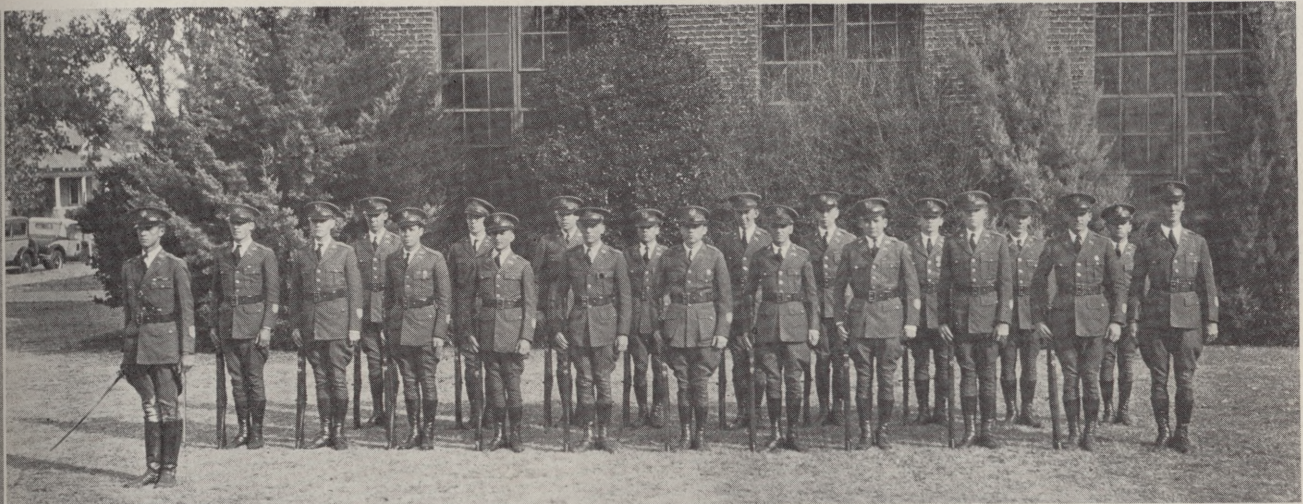
McLemore, Pat
 Monk, James A.
 Newton, John Herbert
 Portwood, M. A.
 Robinson, F. N.
 Saunder, Jack W.
 Scruggs, John
 Standifer, R. M.
 Spinks, J. Alva
 Teeple, Charles S.

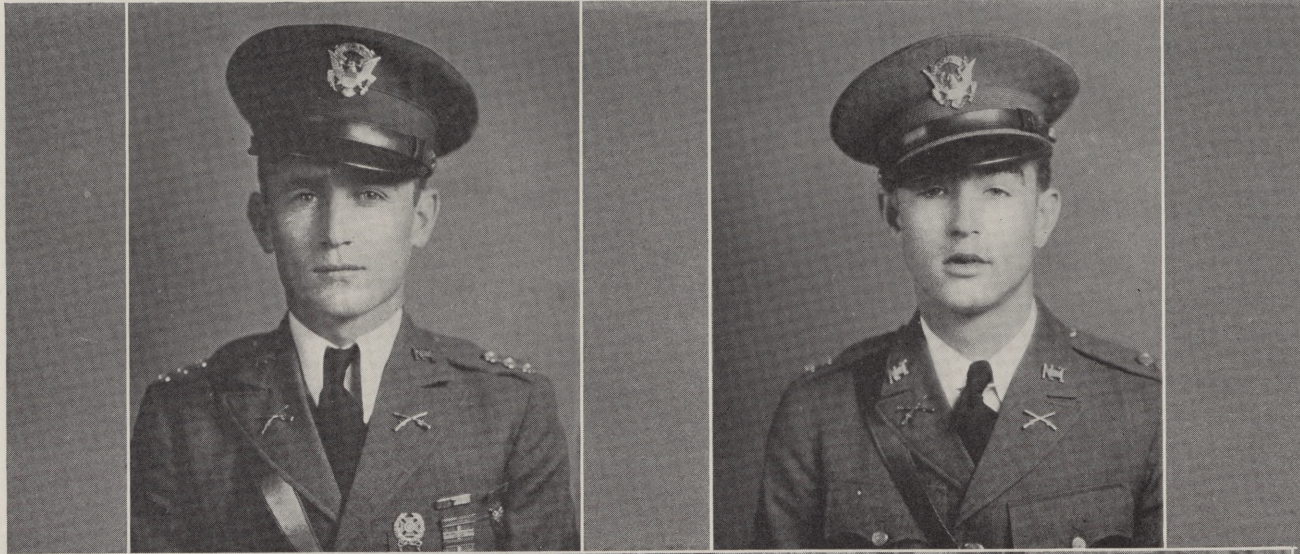
Second Lieutenant Rowe Verschoyle
First Sergeant H. Jack Moore

SECOND PLATOON

Bonner, William E.
Buckley, Harry
Burris, Paul
Butler, Weldon C.
Camp, W. D.
Crews, J. Frank
Davis, Billy A.
Ferguson, Joe D.
Gonzales, Mario
Gonzales, Jose
Grant, Reuben O.

Grimmer, Richard
Harlan, Rex
Howard, R. E.
Kidd, James A.
McClure, William S.
Nolen, Melvin T.
Rust, James H.
Thomas, John N.
Westbrooke, Hal C.
Hardin, Don L.





Company "E" Roster

Captain Charlie Gregory
 First Lieutenant Billy Campbell

FIRST PLATOON

Bailey, R. P.
 Black, Ernest
 Brown, Arthur
 Delk, J. W.
 Dickerson, J. B.
 Hammack, J. H.
 Hunter, E. E.
 McBride, T. S.

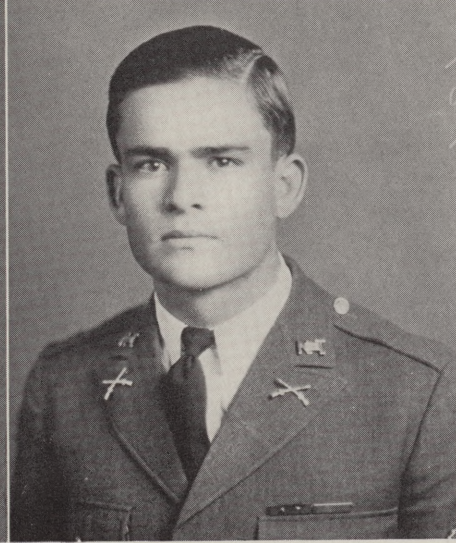
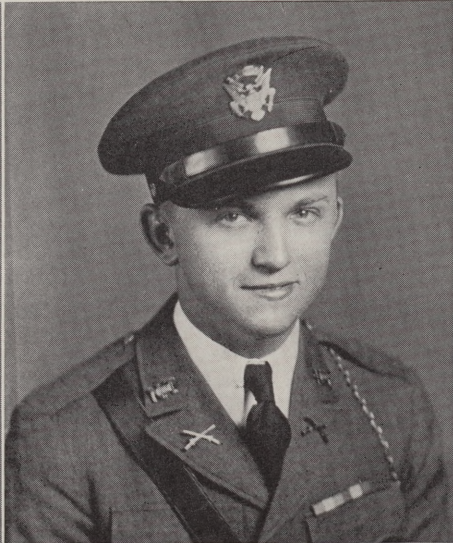
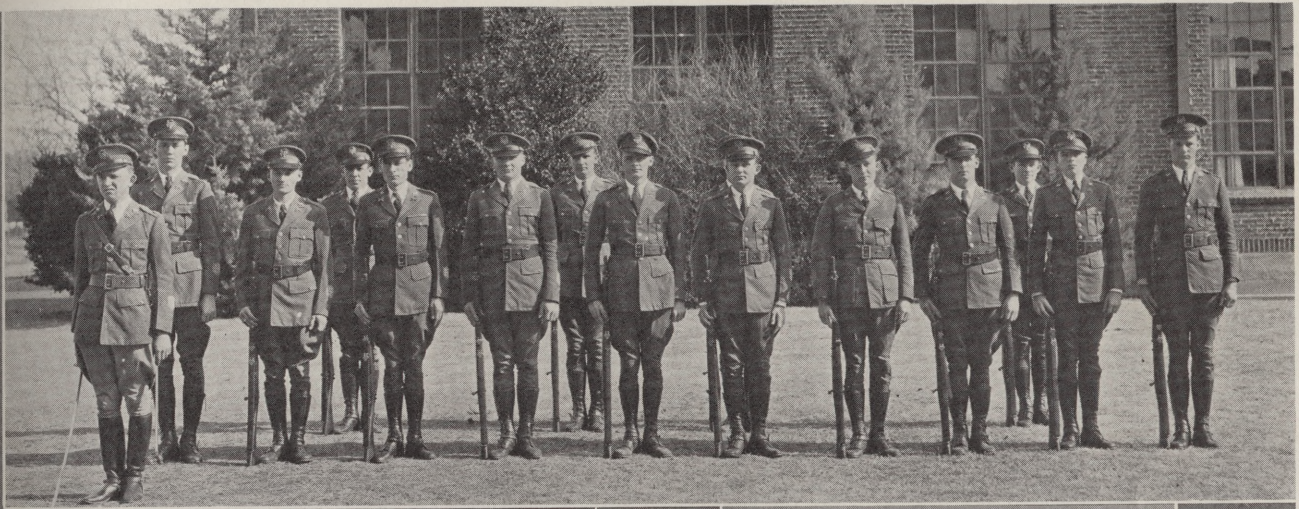
Moore, M. T.
 Moore, Ray
 Ragle, Howard
 Ray, Frank
 Shilling, H. G.
 Smith, R. T.
 Wakefield, C. B.
 Williams, J. R.

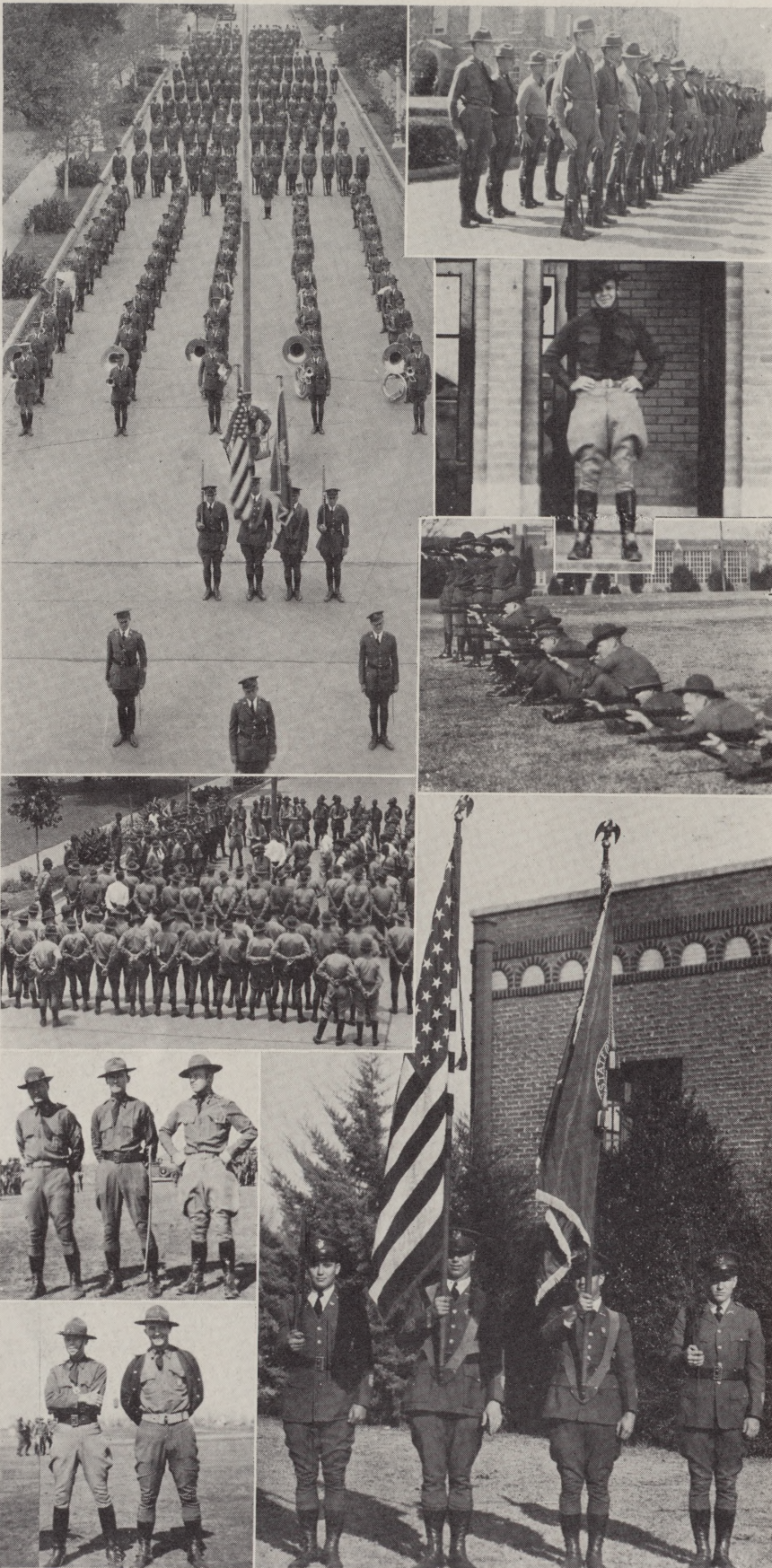
Second Lieutenant Rufus Meadows
First Sergeant Garrett Sutton

SECOND PLATOON

Bass, Melton
Battle, Joe
Bliss, Byron
Bounds, Boyd
Dysart, A. L.
Fetzer, Lewis
Freeman, J. D.
Harmon, Hugh
Holt, M. F.

Lambert, F. A.
Lucey, William
Shook, Moody
Slagle, M.
Smith, E. O.
Smith, Clyde
Trinkle, Ralph
Wolf, A. F.
Yater, Douglass





1. Battalion, Attention!
They look military,
anyway.

2. Does the Crack Pla-
toon pose well?

3. "Our" Colonel.

4. Wouldn't you hate to
face this firing squad
at sunrise?

5. One of those famous
bull sessions you so
frequently hear about
and seldom see.

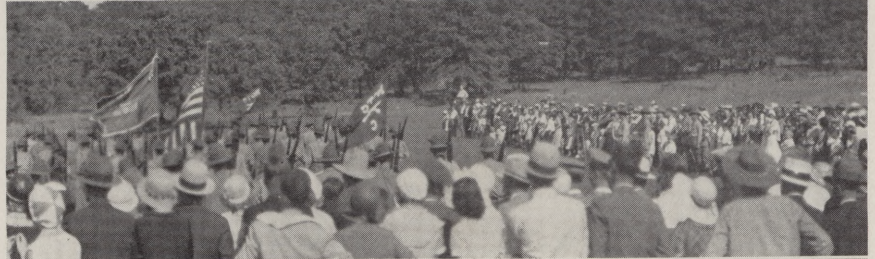
6. The staff of the N.
T. A. C. battalion—
not bad—not bad.

7. The flag bearers—
pride of N. T. A. C.

1. Camp Aggie parade.



2. The Sunday spectacle.



3. Ready! Aim! Fire!

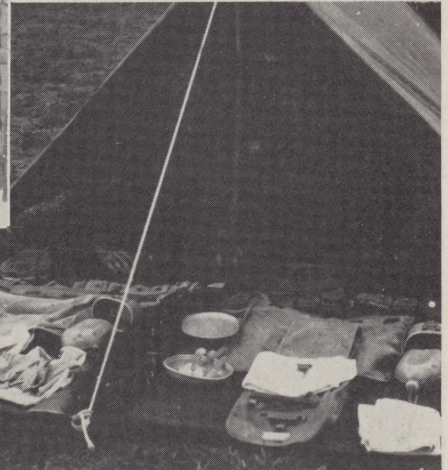


4. After the war—



5. They must be cleaned.

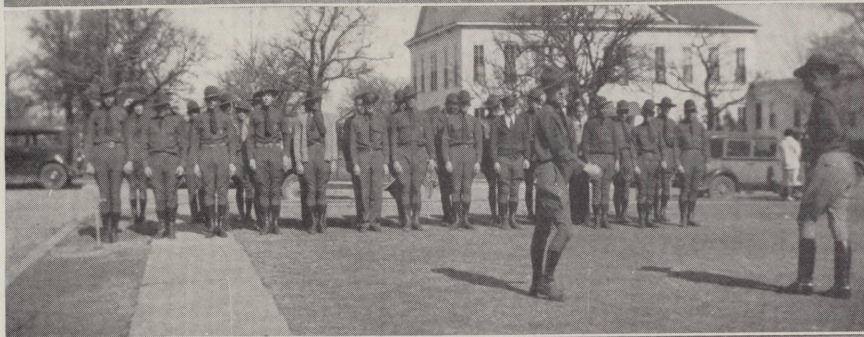
6. "Them things is got to be did like this."



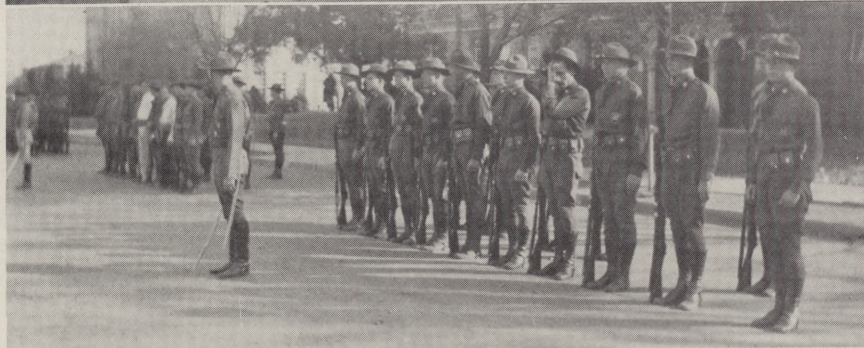
7. Camp Aggie Inspection.



1. Pass in review!



2. Soupy! Soupy!
Soupy!



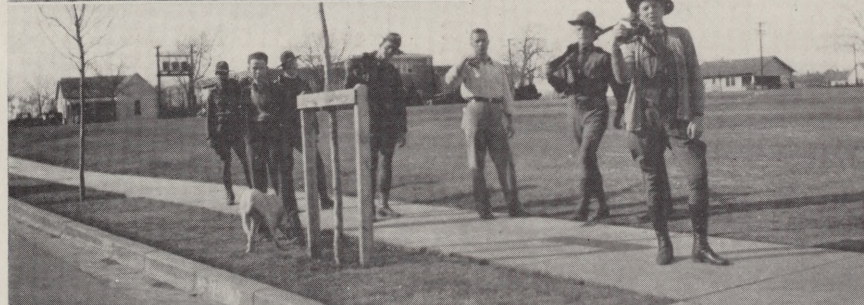
3. Dismiss your
companies.



4. Pick up the step!



5. Ties in and pockets
buttoned—



6. The Bull Ring and
penalty tours.



X



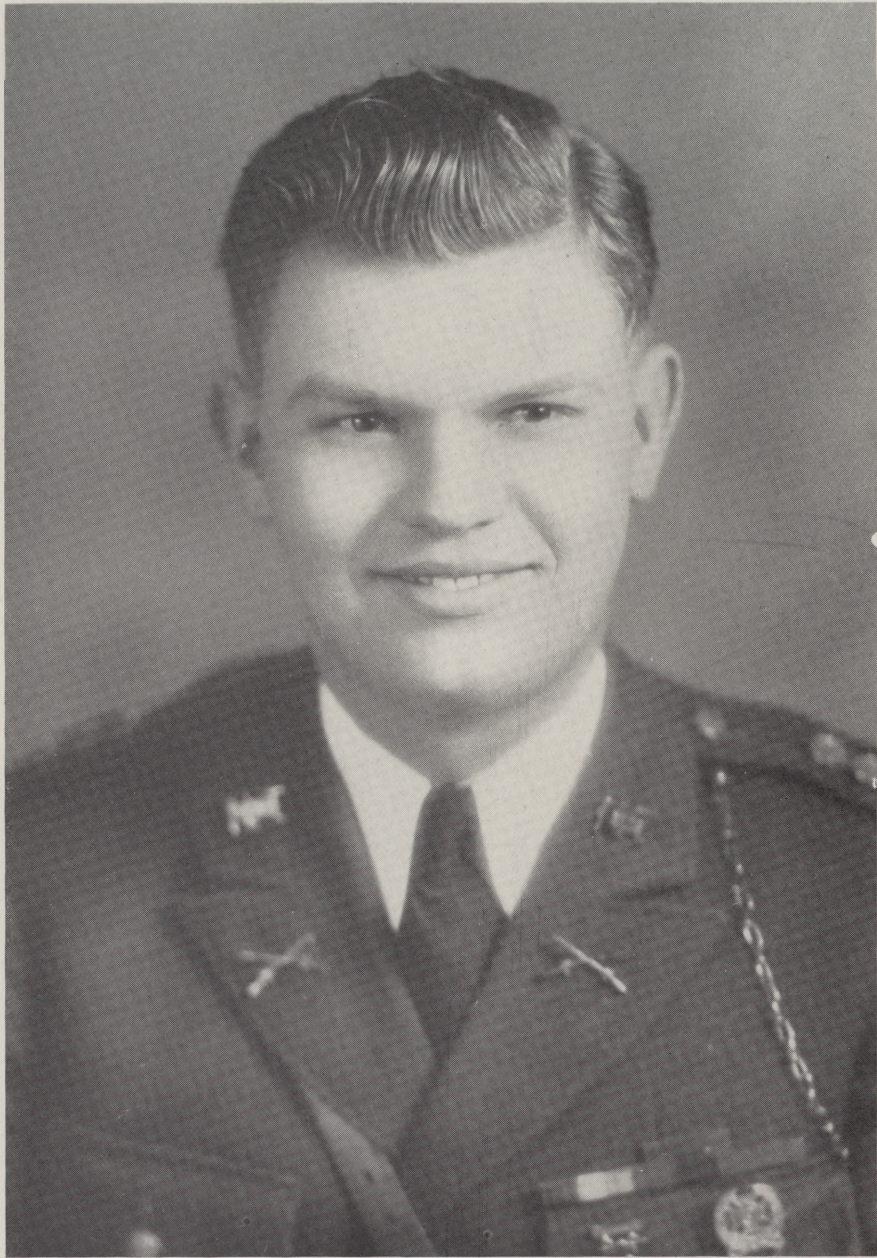
FAVORITES



ELIZABETH CHENEY

Most Popular Girl





THOM HUBBARD
Most Popular Boy

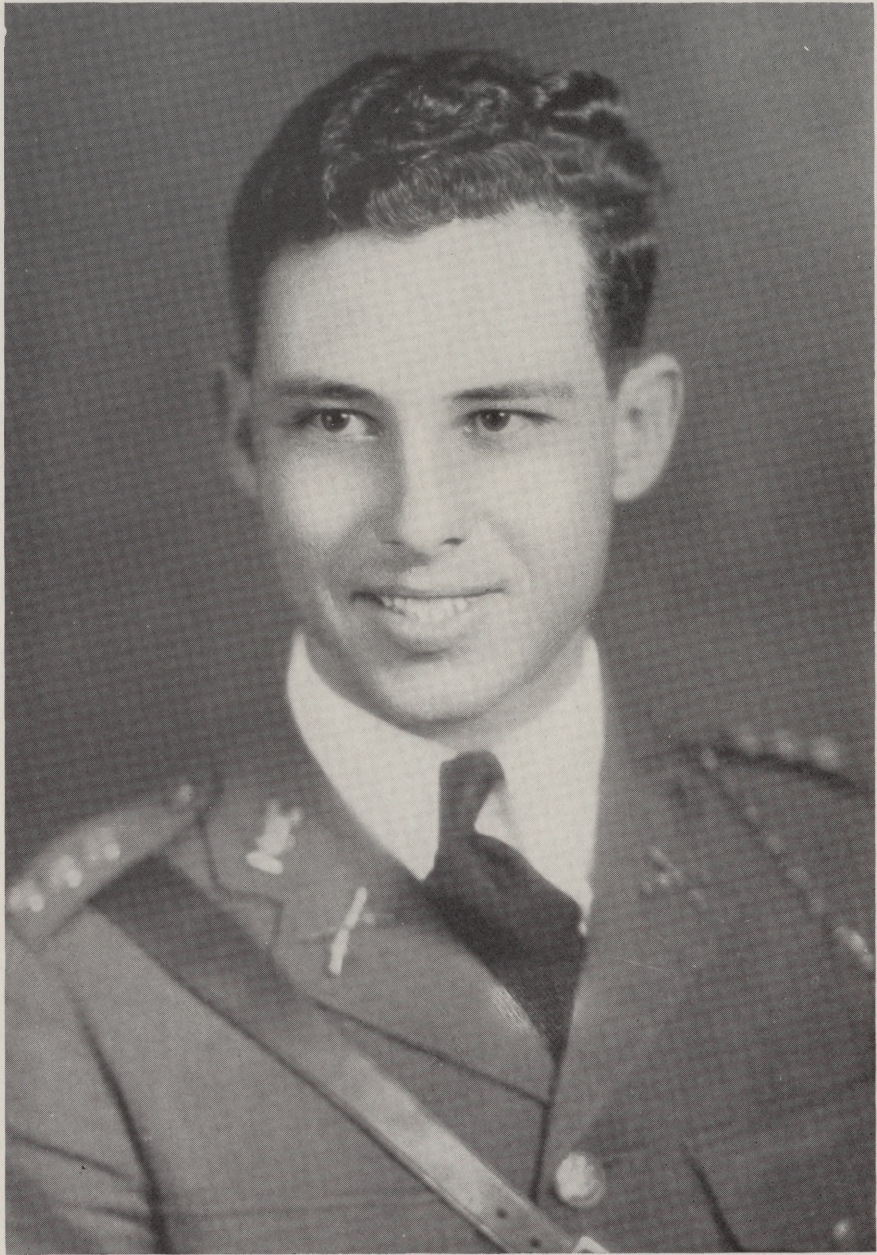




KATHRYN YATES WILLINGHAM

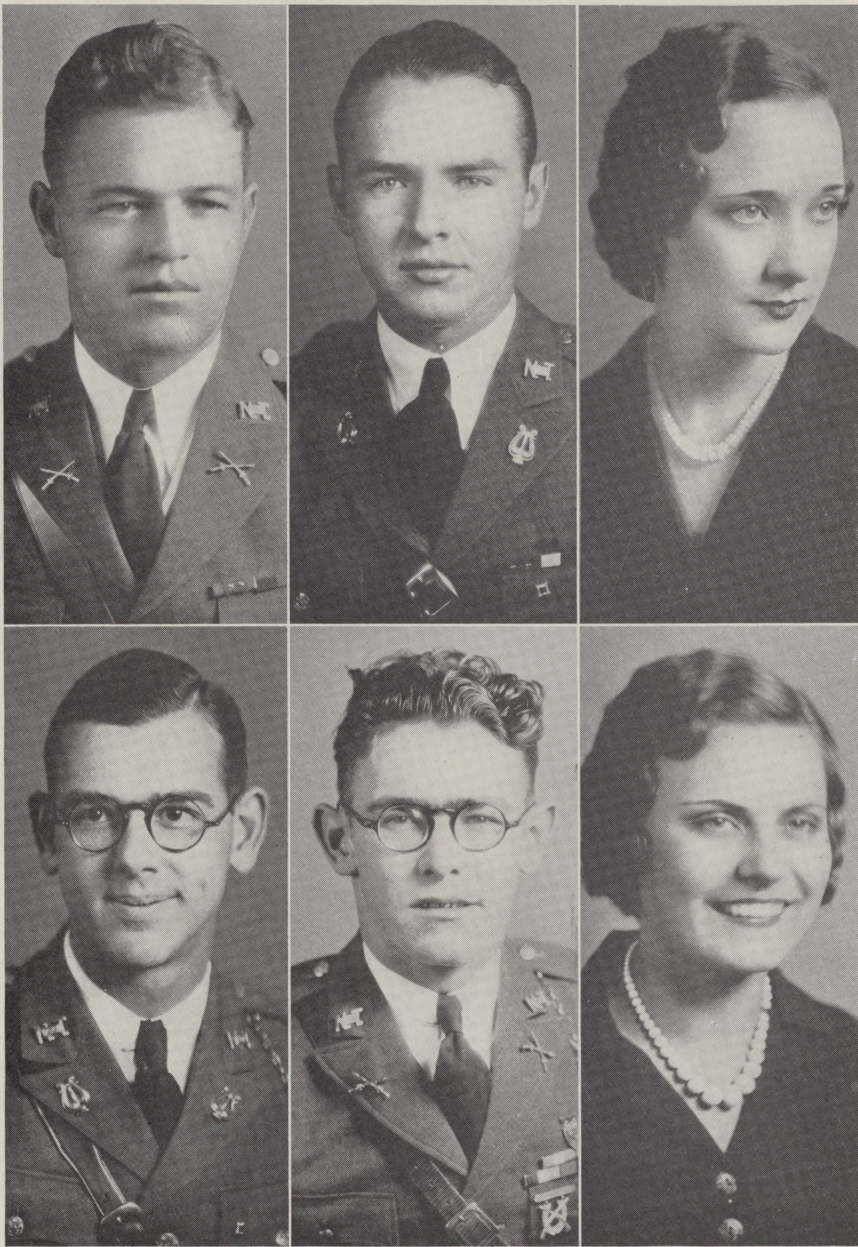
Most Efficient Girl





WILLIAM HORACE BLACK
Most Efficient Boy





WHO'S WHO

First Row: Orsen Paxton, Commander of Cadet Corps; Jimmie Mullan, Editor of Shorthorn; Kathryn Willingham, Editor of Junior Aggie.

Second Row: Eugene Peacock, President of Phi Kappa Theta; Clifford Holcomb, Head Yell Leader; Ruby Gordon Simpson, President of Woman's Athletic Association.





WHO'S WHO

First Row: Charlie Gregory, Captain of Tennis Team; Thom Hubbard, President of Senior Class; Joe O'Conner, President of Junior Class.

Second Row: Vinian Wine, President of La Docena Club; Mary Rosier, President of Sans Souci Club; Ouida Altman, President of Avolonte Club.





4





A T H L E T I C S



"I like the spirit that is shown by these Aggies," said Jim. "When I see these students celebrating with their shirt-tail parades and songs, I feel as if I could yell and sing Aggieland as well as they do. Their school spirit is an inspiration to Arlington, as the entire town takes an interest in their athletic activities."



J. C. Moore, Director of Athletics of the North Texas Agricultural College, has served in that capacity since 1926, and has been a member of the coaching staff since 1920. He has, at one time or another, served as coach of all sports offered at the North Texas Agricultural College, and at present is head football and basketball coach.

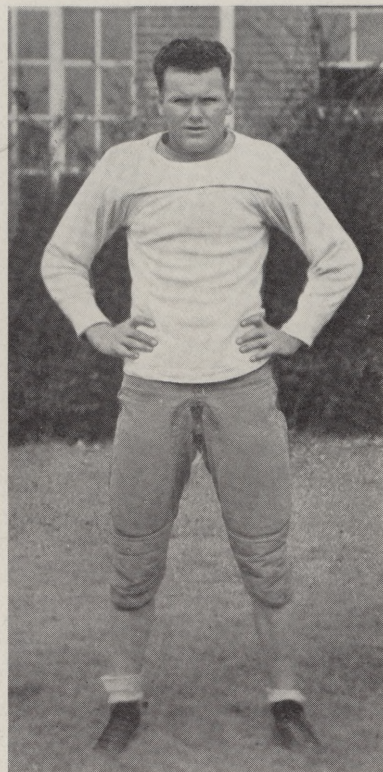
Under the able direction of Coach Moore the college has won many conference championships, and has had an all-sport all-time winning percentage of .750.

COACHING STAFF

Moore, J. C., Coach of Football and Basketball Teams; Dunsworth, H. A., Coach of Track Team; Barber Lena Belle, Coach of Girls' Athletics; Preston, J. B., Coach of Tennis Team.



Charles (Chub) Harris captained the 1932 Aggies and proved to be a capable leader. At his position of fullback he played a consistent game throughout the season despite being handicapped by injuries. He proved for the second year to be a valuable asset with his blocking and fine defensive play. Although N. T. A. C. will feel severely the loss of "Chub" in next year's line-up, the entire college feels sure of, and wishes him the best of, success wherever he may go.

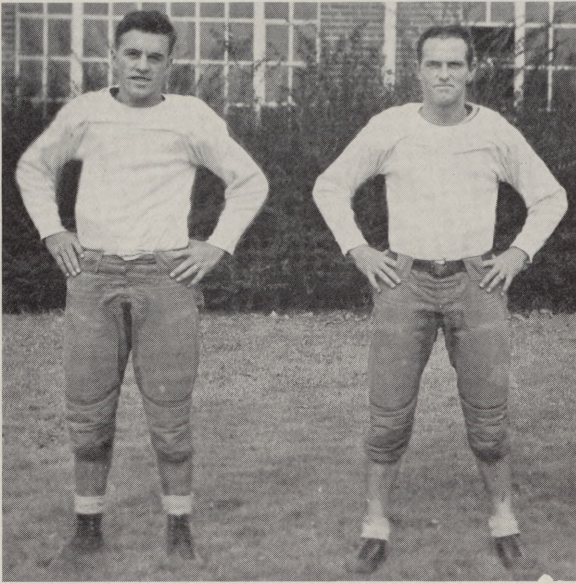


The 1932 North Texas Agricultural College gridders opened their season with only a few regulars from the 1931 team returning. They faced a hard schedule, and prospects for a successful season were far from bright.

"Chub" Harris, fullback and captain of the 1932 team, and "Brownie" Brown, quarterback, were the only 1931 regulars on hand; although the following lettermen from 1931 were present to help form the nucleus for the 1932 team: McMurtray, halfback; Kaczmarek, tackle; and Lumm, guard.

After two weeks of practice, in which the 1931 squadmen and the new men reporting were fitted into the system, the team lost a heart-breaking 6-0 game in their opening encounter with the invading Decatur Baptist College Indians on the Arlington field, Friday, September 23.





X

Bill Mullen (tackle) began playing with the team late in the season, but was a consistent linesman after he once started.

C. B. Lyne (guard) played his first year on the squad and proved the most consistent guard in the Aggie line-up.

Until well into the fourth quarter the Aggie forwards fought off the attacks of the heavier Baptists, keeping the ball in midfield with the aid of a well-timed passing game. The Baptists' lone score came as a result of a blocked punt deep in Aggie territory during the closing minutes of the game. Fitch, McMurtray, and Johnson were outstanding for the Aggies.

The following Friday the Aggies lost a well-played game to the strong Terrell School Tigers of Dallas, 12-0, on the Arlington field. The Ags showed a vast improvement over the previous week's play, but were no match for the strong running and passing attack of the Tigers. Fitzgerald, Johnson, and Lotspeich were outstanding.

The next week the Aggies had their "day," beating the Peacock Military Academy Cadets of Dallas by a decisive 20-0 score on the Arlington gridiron. The Aggies' running attack "clicked" from the start, and although outpassed, their punting and defensive play was far supreme. Brown, Harris, Coffman, and Herndon were outstanding.



Ernest Black (tackle) alternated at a tackle position and played a fine game of brute strength.

Harvey McMurtray (halfback) earned his second football letter with his fine blocking and defensive play.

Melvin Slagle (center) alternated at center and filled in whenever needed anywhere else in the line. He proved a valuable linesman all season.

Bill Curtis (halfback) alternated in the backfield and proved a hard-hitting player despite his lack of weight.

Ernest Fitzgerald (tackle) played a fine game all season, smearing plays consistantly with his smashing play.

Robert Swinney (center) alternated at the pivot post and played a fine game all the time he was in the line-up.



The Aggies lost a heart-breaking game similar to the season's opener when the Texas Military College Bulldogs of Terrell scored a lone touchdown on a pass play late in the game to win 6-0 on the Arlington grid, Friday, October 14. The contest was bitterly fought throughout, with the breaks finally favoring the Bulldogs. Harris, Brown, and Slagle played outstanding games for the Aggies.

The next Friday the Aggies lost their first road game of the season to the Paris Junior College Dragons, at Paris, by an overwhelming 32-0 score. The Dragons, later crowned junior college champions, displayed a passer and a pair of ends that required very little assistance in rolling up the top-heavy score. Ryan, Snider, and Adams were outstanding for the Ags.

The student body accompanied the team to Hillsboro on the annual Corps Trip the following week and was treated to a 22-0 win by the Aggies over the Hillsboro Junior College Indians. The Aggies used a fine running game and excellent punting, together with taking advantage of the breaks, to roll up the score. O'Connor, Lyne, McMurtray, and Kaczmarek were outstanding.



Saturday morning, November 5, the Aggies defeated the invading North Texas State Teachers College freshmen, of Denton, 7-0, with a fast-breaking running attack. Kaczmarek, Lumm, and Wofford did outstanding work in downing the Eaglets.

Following a week's rest the Aggies journeyed to Marshall, Friday, November 19, where they lost to the Marshall Junior College Tigers by a 21-0 score. Lumm, Wolf, and Worley were outstanding.

The Aggies lost to the Texarkana Junior College Texans, 15-0, in a pre-Thanksgiving Day game, November 23, on the Arlington field. The game featured N. T. A. C.'s annual Homecoming Day program, but despite the occasion the Aggies could not match the strong Texarkana team. Swinney, Black, and Payne were outstanding for N. T. A. C.

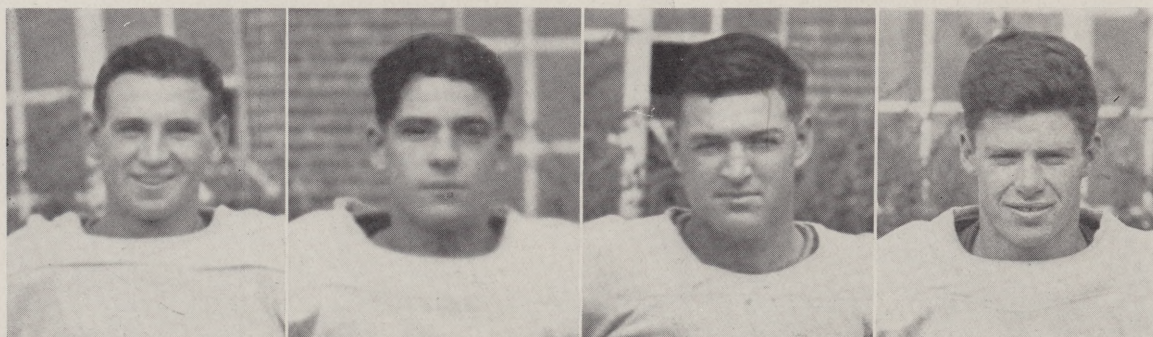
The season, as far as records go, was not a successful one for N. T. A. C.'s band of football warriors. Despite the scores and winning percentage, however, Coach Moore's team of gridsters gave all they had, fighting all the time.

Gerald Snider (end) performed excellently at end, but was often called to the backfield to pass when his services were needed.

Frank B. Worley (halfback) played for the first time for the Aggies and was outstanding throughout the season with hard blocking and running and excellent pass receiving.

Alva Lumm (guard) earned his second grid letter with his excellent line play.

Red Herndon (halfback) was a good ball carrier and excellent tackler before he was lost to the team at mid-season.



Bill Fitch (end) was an excellent defensive end despite his lack of weight but played only the first part of the season.

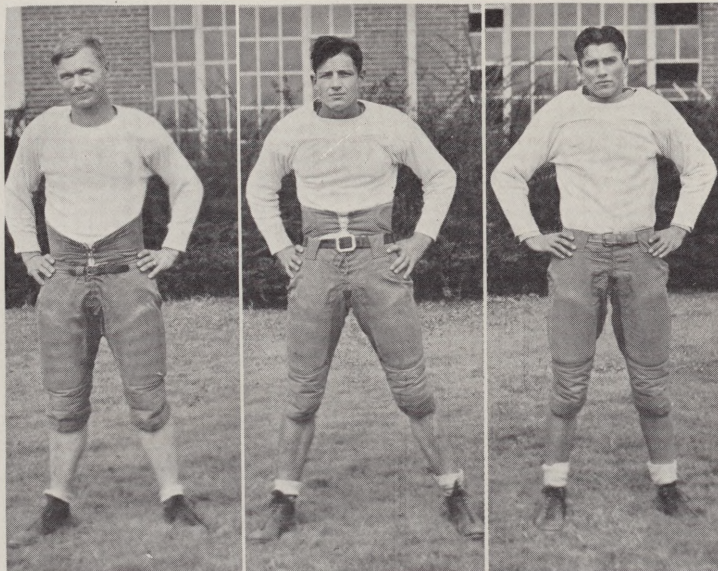
Aubrey Wolf (halfback) began late in the season and played excellent football all during the remaining games.

Arthur Brown (halfback) played his second year for the Aggies and was again a versatile running, kicking, and passing back-field ace.

Joe O'Connor (quarterback) played his first season for the Aggies and was the spearhead of the attack with excellent punting and brilliant ball-carrying.



At the close of the season Coach Moore announced eighteen lettermen, including Oliver Ryan, alternate center. Herndon and Fitch were lost to the team before the season closed, and their absence was sorely felt. Kenneth Dickson, Jimmie Clardy, J. D. Freeman, Earl Hunter, David Denny, George Adams, Harold Coffman, James Elder, Joe Elder, Jimmie Elder, and Tommie Taylor were given honorable mention.



Louis Kaczmarek (tackle) earned his second letter in football with his powerful smashing style of line play.

J. D. Wofford (end) played a fine defensive game and proved a threat at receiving passes all season.

Ralph Payne (tackle) alternated at tackle and, despite his lack of weight, gave opposing linesmen trouble all season.

N. A. T. C. 55-25
Florance Hill 11- 6

J. D. Wofford played center and led Aggie scorers throughout the season with a total of 154 points.

N. T. A. C. 29-17
Terrell 44-36

Aubrey Wolf played forward and scored in every game to take second place among Aggie scorers with a season total of 109 points.

N. T. A. C. 29-41
Weatherford 37-40

Earl Hunter was a reserve forward who proved a capable man whenever needed, scoring a total of 24 points.

N. T. A. C. 23-22
N.T. S. T. C. Freshmen 30-46

Gerald Snider played forward and scored in every game to place third among Aggie scorers with 82 points.

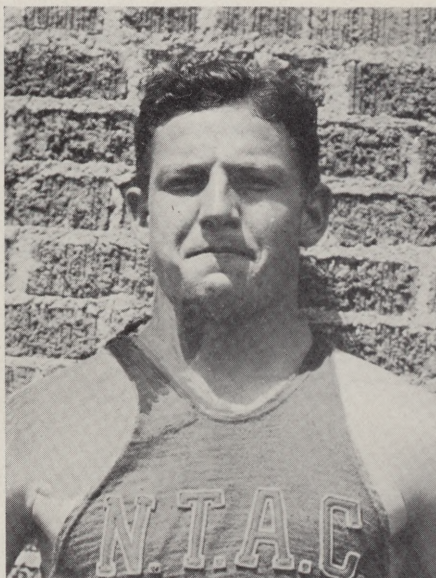
N. T. A. C. 45-42
Wesley College 29-15

Pat Fowler captained the Aggie quint and proved a powerful defensive man throughout the season. He scored 37 points from a guard and continually kept up the morale of his team with encouraging chatter.

N. T. A. C. 39-33
T. M. C. 33-35

Frank B. Worley played a defensive guard position and proved a capable back-court player, scoring 14 points during the season. He kept interest at a peak with good-natured razzing and frequent football lapses.

N. T. A. C. 21
T. M. C. 29





MINOR - SPORTS



1. McDowell leads on the half mile.

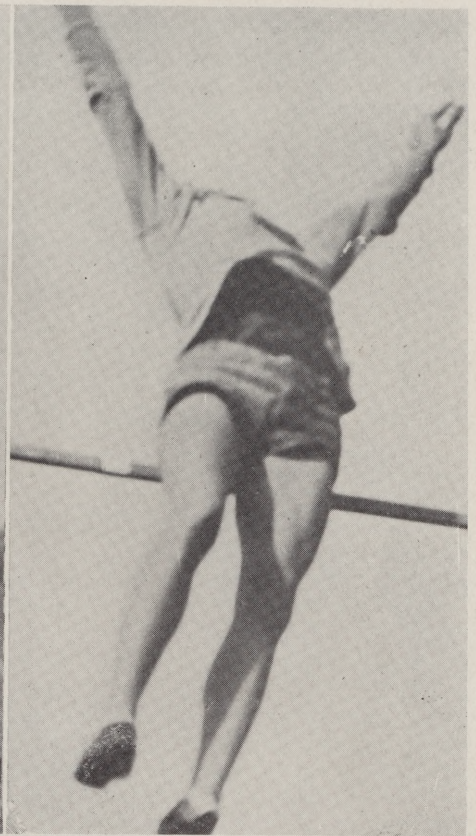
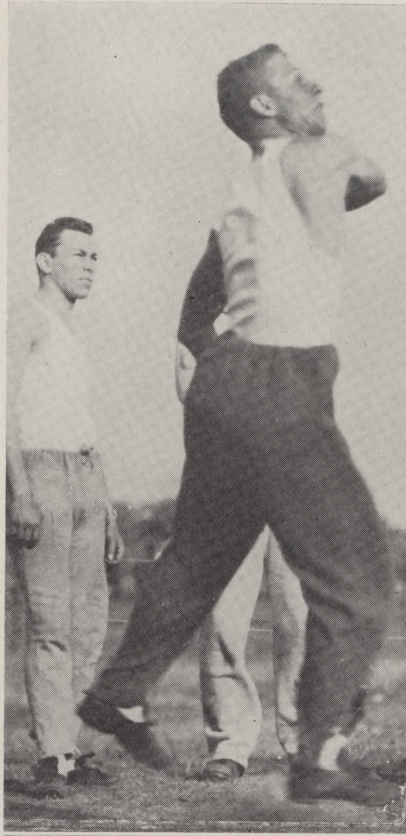
2. What form! And Adams throws that javelin.

3. Ugh! Just one more time makes 32.



X
4. The one and only Worley takes the high hurdles.

1. Slagle doesn't approve of that discus throw.



2. Whee! Way up in the air and over.



3. And over the bar he went. Gosh! What a long fall.



Back row: George Groves, J. E. Little, Carson Everett, W. D. Camp, Jack Stephens, Coach Dunsworth.

Front row: Darold Wilson, Jimmy Dent, Cecil Nabors, J. D. Wofford, Louie Kaczmarek.



Led by a pair of state champions, Darold Wilson and George Wilson, the 1932 Junior Aggie track team went through its season with but one dual meet defeat.

Coach Dunsworth's thin-clads defeated the S. M. U. freshmen, the N. T. S. T. C. freshmen, Texas Military College, Terrell School of Dallas, Weatherford Junior College, and Sherman High School, state champions, losing only to the T. C. U. freshmen in dual events. In the Fat Stock Show meet early in the season and the State meet at the close of the season the Aggies failed to win, but placed well in the mass events.

Darold Wilson, high point man for the season and state record holder, captained the 1932 team while participating in the dashes and jumps.

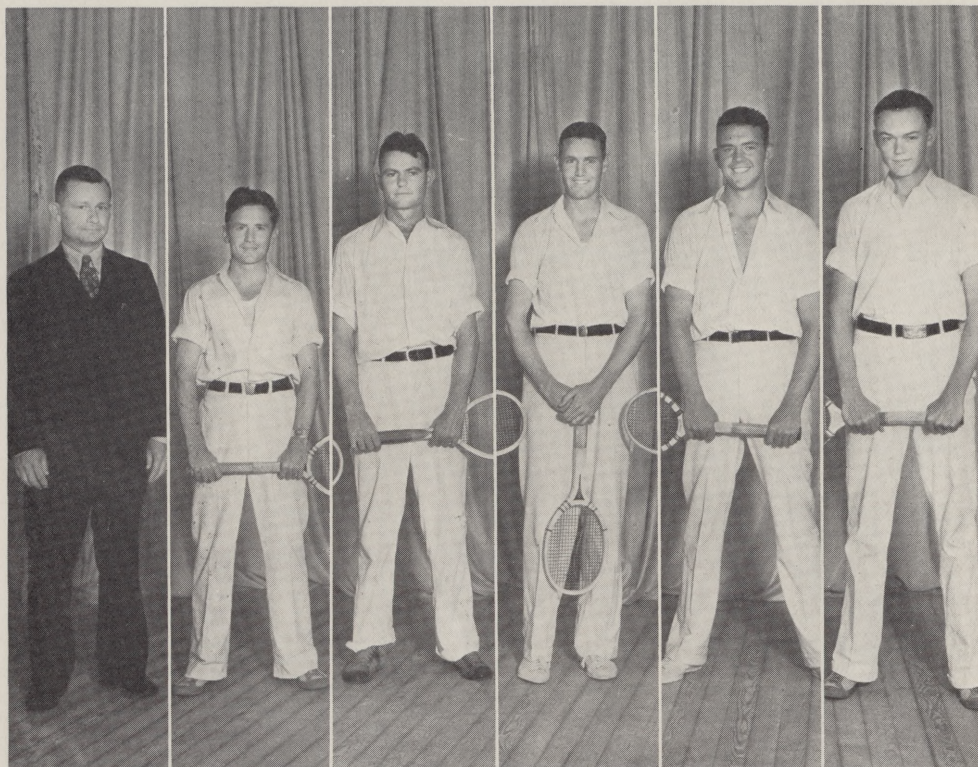
George Wilson, state record holder and formerly captain of the 1931 team, participated in distance events.

L. F. Pratt participated in the hurdles and dashes, and George Groves, Carson Everett, Jack Stephens, and J. E. Little in dashes alone.

Cecil Nabors participated in distance events and jumps, and Cecil Christian and Wilbur Camp in distance runs alone.

Jimmy Dent entered hurdle and jump events, J. D. Wofford the pole vault, and Louie Kaczmarek the weight events.

Left to right: Coach Preston, Charlie Gregory, Lovic L. Glazener, Bill Craig, Willis Cannon, W. C. Hurst.

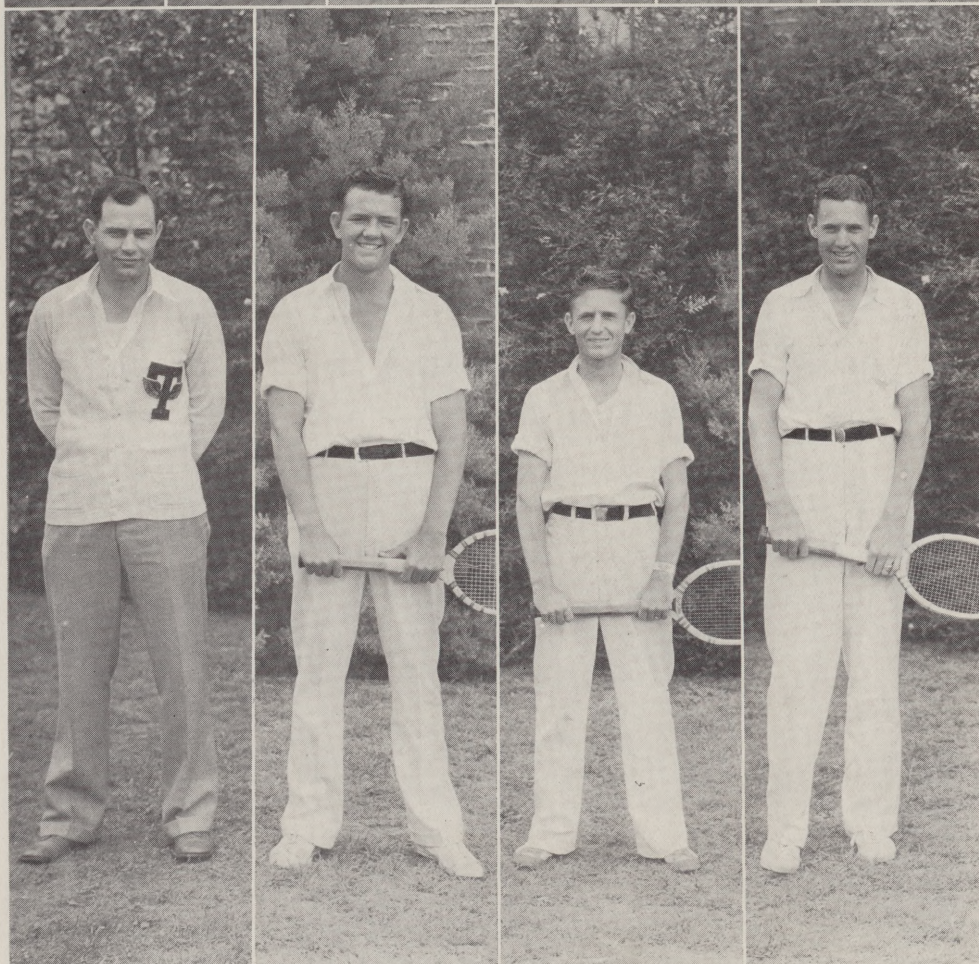


The 1932 Aggie tennis team, under the able direction of Coach Preston, captured for the fourth consecutive year the Texas Junior College tennis championship tournament held at Fort Worth at the close of the season.

The team went through the season with but one defeat, at the hands of the East Texas State Teachers College Varsity. The Aggies defeated Trinity University twice, the S. M. U. freshmen twice, Westminster once, Weatherford Junior College once, the T. C. U. freshmen twice, and the North Texas State Teachers College freshmen twice.

In the State Tournament the Aggies lost the doubles crown which they had held for three consecutive years, but in the singles division placed two men in the finals. In the play-off Bill Craig defeated Charlie Gregory, twice state singles champion previously, for the 1932 singles crown.

Other members of the team who were vitally important in the successful season were Willis Cannon, W. C. Hurst, and L. L. Glazener.





Woman's Athletic Associaion

Lena Belle Barber, Sponsor
 Adams, Morzelle
 Alexander, Mattie
 Bengel, Allene
 Blassingame, Fern
 Blue, Frances
 Bonner, Annie Laurie

Booth, Carlene
 Carlyle, Constance
 Cheney, Betty
 Copeland, Irene
 Dernier, Mary Louise
 Eavenson, Elizabeth
 Evans, Mildred

Freeman, Willie Mae
 Fryer, Evelyn
 Galloway, Mary Ruth
 Gamble, Mary
 Henderson, Margaret
 Hoggard, Ruth
 Horsley, Maydelle

Houston, Albion Mae
 Humphreys, Mary Dale
 Johnson, Katie Lynn
 Jordan, Kathryn L.
 Kinsey, Earline
 Leonard, Virginia
 Lockhart, Marcilee

Maybery, Lila
 McCormick, Katherine
 McKnight, Kathryn
 McLarty, Douthett
 Myers, Lorene
 Miller, Mary Blanche
 Moore, Louise

Norman, Evelyn
 Perry, Doris
 Perry, Lois
 Phillips, Alpha
 Pilant, Louise
 Reeves, Hattie Belle
 Reeves, Mary Lou

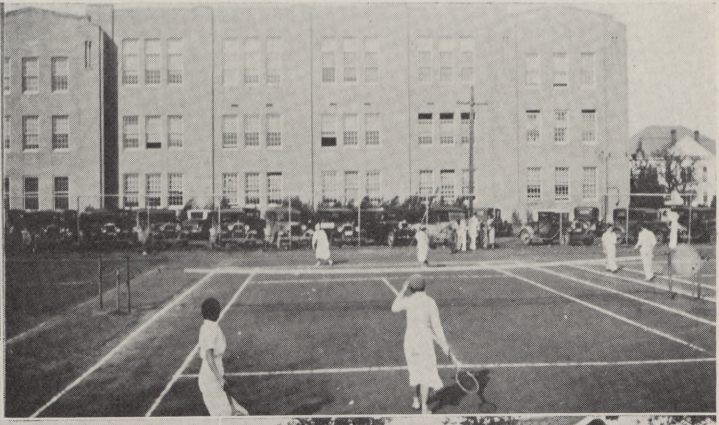
Richards, Sunnie
 Roark, Stella Mae
 Simpson, Ruby Gordon
 Shannon, Mildred
 Smeyers, Camille
 Stough, Gladys
 Swain, Mattie Mae

Tucker, Edna Mae
 Vestal, Jerry
 Wessler, Carolyn
 Williams, Grace
 Williamson, Catherine
 Wofford, Jane
 Win, Vivian

1. Two racketeers.



2. Ready? Serve!!!



3. N. T. A. C. Cubs.



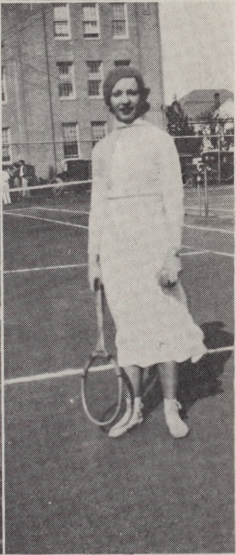
4. Play Ball.

5. Atten-s-h-u-n!



6. Laugh! Clowns, Laugh!

7. "Ain't we cute?"



8. Look for the birdie.

THE YELL LEADERS

Our team could not have put forth its best efforts without the whole-hearted support of the student body led by our competent and conscientious yell leaders.

Perry Wilhite with his peppy assistants, Mary Martha Cannon, Betty Cheney, Clifford Holcomb, and Lovic Glazener, succeeded in keeping up enthusiastic responses throughout all the games.



Mary Martha Cannon was an inspiration with her—

“Are we Aggies?”

Squad—We are Aggies.

“What kind of Aggies?”

Squad—North Texas Aggies.

“Yell Aggies Yell”

Squad—Everybody yell like —



Betty Cheney's "Come on, girls, let's show these boy a yell or two" always brought forth an enthusiastic

Fight 'em, gang! Fight 'em!
Fight 'em, gang! Fight 'em!



Clifford Holcomb would just say,
"Come on, gang, let's get in behind
'em and yell—

Hit 'em high, hit 'em low,
Give 'em hell, let's go!



Lovic Glazener added his strong
voice and a dominant personality to
lead the cheering squad in—

Squads left! Squads right!
Hornets! Hornets you're all right!
Load! Ready! Aim! Fire! Boom!
Hornets! Hornets! Give us room!

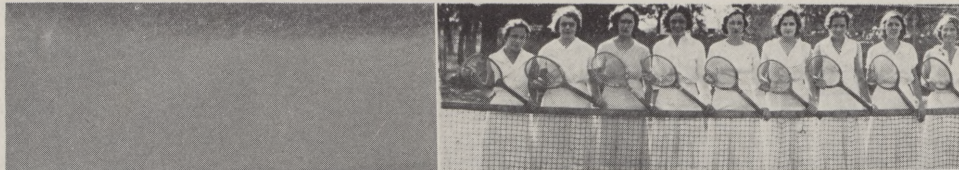


Perry Wilhite was always on the
job encouraging the team and keep-
ing the student body cheering and
yelling—

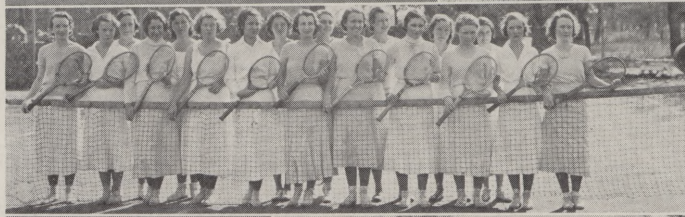
Yea—Y-e-a Team; Y-e-a—Team;
Y-e-a—Team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

or

Gig 'em, Aggies, Gig 'em!



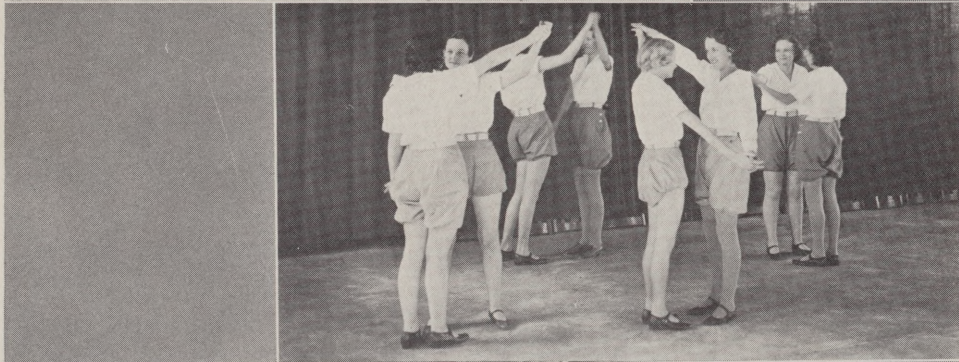
1. and 2. This game, tennis—what a racket!



3. Pray for the girl on the bottom.



4. Head first.



5. Swing your partner to the left.



6. A group of Allah's worshippers.



ORGANIZATIONS

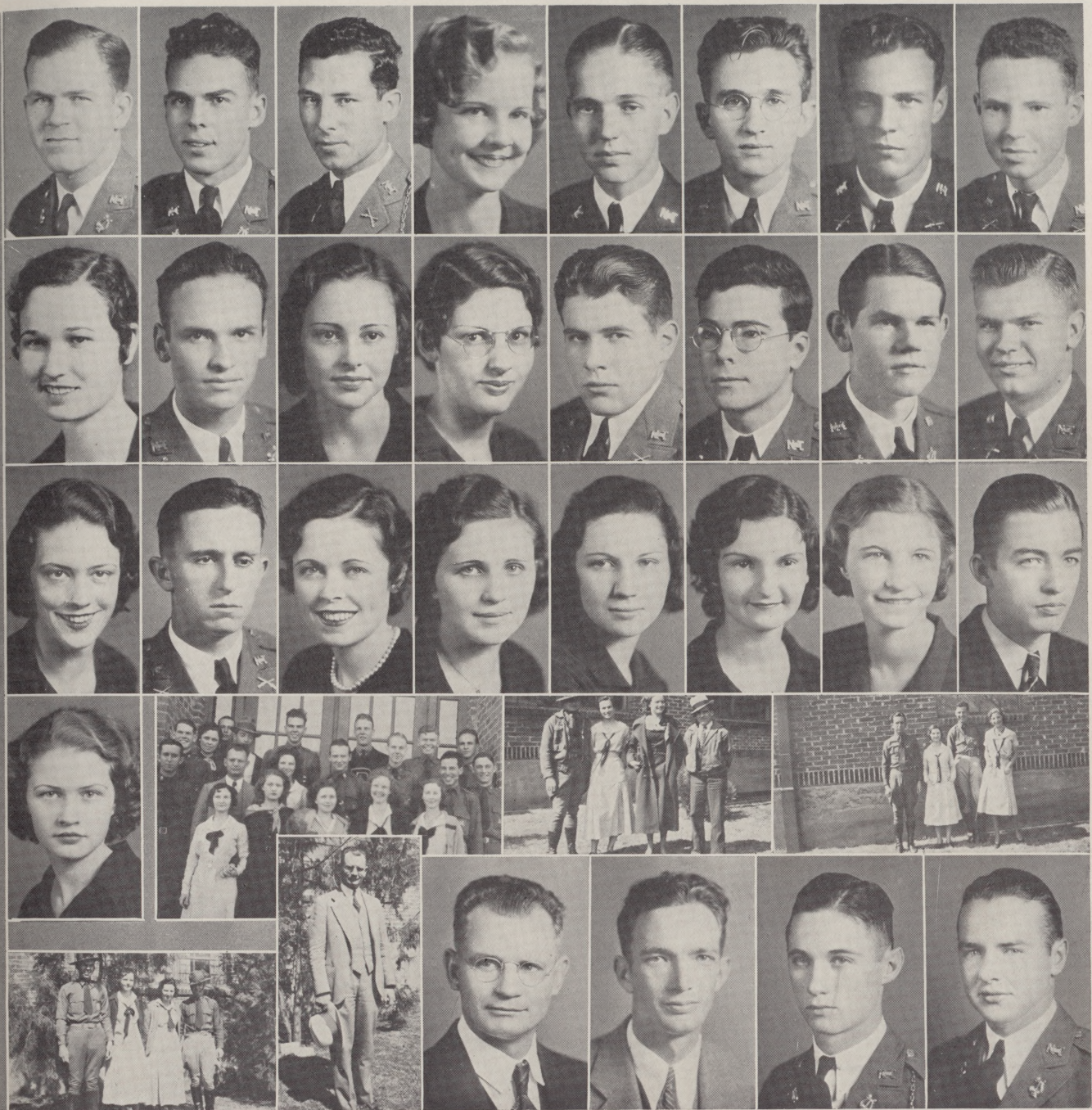


JUNIOR AGGIE STAFF

First Row: Kathryn Willingham, Editor; Jack H. Mahan, Business Manager; Miss Zelda Ramsey, Sponsor; Miss Martye Poindexter, Sponsor; Charles Hobdy.

Second Row: B. C. Barnes, Sponsor; W. L. Watson, Sponsor; Horace Black, Nick Wilman, Owen Cullum, Margaret Smart.

Third Row: Flora Lena Eaton, Wilburn McFarland, Bethine Wilson.



SHORTHORN STAFF

First Row: Jack Askins, Roy Benton, Horace Black, Hazel Brown, Edwin Cole, Mike Cone, Owen Cullom, Bill Denton.

Second Row: Flora Lena Eaton, Albert Ferry, Alma Belle Graf, Imogene Gibbons, Hunt Guitar, Rex Harlan, Stewart Hickman, Thom Hubbard.

Third Row: Emilie Kenney, Leaman Mackey, Florence Pender, Doris Perry, Alpha Phillips, Sunnie Richards, Mary Stephenson, Lester Talkington.

Fourth Row: Dorothy Huggins.

W. A. Ransom, Sponser

Duncan Robinson, Sponser

John T. Talkington, Business Manager

James Mullan, Editor



GREENHORN CLUB

First Row: Clarence Barren, Billy Bonner, Jack Bourland, Paul Burris, Mike Cone, R. E. Evers, President.

Second Row: Graham Fowler, Joe O'Connor, Harvey Henderson, W. M. Lucy, Pat McLemore, Roy Meador, Rufus Meadows, Sponsor.

Third Row: Frank Ray, Frank Ryan, Charles Rhineheart, Wilbert Timmons, Hal Westbrook, Charles Wight, Joe Wilroy.



TARRANT COUNTY CLUB

First Row: Adams, Adkins, Altman, Balch, Balch, Barney, Battle, Bibb, Boswell, Bounds, Boyd, Bradford, Bronstad, Brown, Brown.

Second Row: Buckley, Burns, Cannon, Carlson, Cheney, Chism, Clark, Coffman, Crites, Crutchfield, Dowdy, Easley, Eaton, Edwards.

Third Row: Elder, Faris, Fitzgerald, Florence, Foster, Fowler, Galloway, Goff, Graf, Graham, Gregory, Griffin, Hartwell, Hendrick.

Fourth Row: Hendricks, Herndon, Holcomb, Hollingsworth, Hunter, Jacks, Johnson, Joiner, Keene, Kenney, Ketchum, Kinsey, Leath, Leonard.

Fifth Row: Mahan, Manning, McClure, McCulloch, McLeland, McMahan, McMurtray, McMurtray, Montgomery, Moore, Mullin, O'Conner, Parks, Paxton.

Sixth Row: Payne, Pilant, Philips, Price, Randall, Rosier, Shannon, Simpson, Slagle, Stough, Stubbs, Talkington, Talkington, Thomas.

Seventh Row: Tillery, Vaught, Walker, Walton, Waters, Watkins, Weed, Whitley, Williams, Williams, Willingham, Wilson, Wolf, Wood, Woodman.



DALLAS COUNTY CLUB

First Row: Addison, Allison, Alsworth, Atkinson, Bass, Bastion, Bedford, Benton, Black, Black, Blasingame, Bohannon, Boone, Booth, Bricker, Brown.

Second Row: Bryan, Burnett, Campbell, Campbell, Carroll, Chapman, Chappell, Clardy, Cochran, Cockrell, Cone, Conroy, Corley, Corwin, Crews, Cullum.

Third Row: Dannelly, Deere, Dernier, Dickson, Dysart, Edwards, Edwards, Edwards, Elam, Embree, Evans, Ferguson, Fetzer, Gamble, Geiser, Gillespie.

Fourth Row: Graves, Greeding, Grimmer, Gross, Guy, Haberman, Hamilton, Harbrecht, Harper, Harris, Healey, Hetherington, Hill, Hintchey, Hobby, Hoggard.

Fifth Row: Holcomb, Hollingsworth, Holt, Horsley, Horton, Howard, Huggins, Hunter, Hurst, Kelly, Kershaw, King, Lambert, Legget, Livingston, Mackey.

Sixth Row: Manner, Marsh, Maybery, Mayhew, McBee, McBride, McCormick, McCubbin, McDowell, President; McDowell, McFarland, McFarland, McLarty, McLemon, Meador, Moore.

Seventh Row: Moore, Moore, Mullan, Murphy, Myers, Newton, Nolen, Parish, Parrish, Peeler, Pender, Peters, Ray, Richards, Ridgway, Rische.

Eighth Row: Robinson, Rush, Ryan, Ryan, Saunder, Scruggs, Sheridan, Shields, Smith, Sweet, Spinks, Stephenson, Strange, Suggs, Sutton, Swinney.

Ninth Row: Tunnell, Verschoyle, Vick, Wakefield, Walker, Wallace, West, Williams, Williams, Williamson, Wilson, Winn, Yater, Zapffe.



"T" Association

First Row: Pat Fowler, President; H. A. Dunsworth, Sponsor; J. C. Moore, Sponsor; W. L. Hughes, Sponsor; Charlie Gregory.

Second Row: Hayden Johnson, Louis Kaczmarek, Alvah Lumm, Harvey McMurtray, B. B. Williams.



Tennis Club

First Row: Fred Barney, Horace Black, Ernest Black, Byron Bliss, Billy Bonner, Charles Brown, Reynolds Carroll, Harold Coffman, Quentin Corley.

Second Row: Norman Corwin, Bill Curtis, Sam Easely, L. L. Glazener, L. H. Graves, Charlie Gregory, Ray Hanna, Thom Hubbard, Emory Huffines.

Third Row: Herndon Kelly, George Leonard, Herman Manner, Jack Moore, Wilburn McFarland, John Murphy, Jerry Murphy, Joe O'Connor, Willie Parrish, Orsen Paxton.

Fourth Row: Bon Hobbs Pruitt, Allen Rische, Oliver Ryan, Melvin Slagle, Alvah Spinks, John Splawn, J. M. Tarlton, Rowe Verschoyle, Lawrence Waggoner, Charles Wight.

W. C. HURST, President
J. B. PRESTON, Sponsor



Sans Souci Club

First Row: Morzelle Adams, Alta Belle Allison, Ora Allsworth, Cecelia Bedford, Annie Laura Bonner, Carlene Booth, Odessa Faye Dowdy, Stella Mae Edwards, Margaret Elder.

Second Row: Mary Farrar, Billy Florence, Evelyn Fryer, Elizabeth Harper, Mary Hendricks, Ruth Hoggard, Verna Holcomb, Marjorie Faye Hudson, Mildred Hurst.

Third Row: Katherine Kennedy, Mildred King, Earline Kinsey, Kathryn McCormick, Alice McCulloch, Lorene Myers, Juanita Moore, Dorothy Peters, Jane Simpson.

Fourth Row: Rosemary Tunnell, Maude Wallace, Jimmie Widman, Catherine Williamson, Kathryn Willingham, Grace Williams, Jane Wilson, Florence Woodman.

MARY ROSIER, president

MISS ZELDA RAMSEY, Sponsor

MISS MARTYE POINDEXTER, Sponsor



Home Economics Club

First Row: Virginia Adkins, Mary Battle, Fern Blessingame, Constance Carlisle, Irene Copeland, Flora Lena Eaton, Elizabeth Eavenson.

Second Row: Willie Mae Freeman, Imogene Heath, Katherine Hiatt, Albion Mae Houston, Alma Hutsell, Katherine Hutsell, Katherine Kennedy.

Third Row: Elberta Martin, Lila Maybery, Catherine McKnight, Juanita Montgomery, Edna Moore, Louise Moore, Louise Pilant.

Fourth Row: Camille Smyers, Frankie Mae Stewart, Jerry Vestal, Catherine Wallace, Carolyn Wessler, Frances Whitehead.

GLADYS STOUGH, President
MISS CARRIE HODGES, Sponsor



Boys' Glee Club

First Row: Harry Bibb, Horace Black, Chauncey Bradford, Neblett Brown, Woodrow Bryan, Thomas Edwards, L. L. Glazener, Charlie Gregory.

Second Row: James Henderson, Clifford Holcomb, Thom Hubbard, William Hurst, Samuel Ketchum, William Parish, Grover Pierce.

Third Row: George Shannon, F. A. Stockton, F. Stockton, Juel Tarlton, Rowe Verschoyle, Ross Vick, John Zapflee.



Engineering Society

First Row: John Bastion, Joe Bell, Ross Black, Boyd Bounds, Neblett Brown, Weldon Butler, W. D. Camp, Jack Campbell, Mike Cone, G. H. Conklin.

Second Row: B. A. Davis, Nelson Davis, W. S. Dillon, Jose Gonzalez, Mario Gonzalez, Henry Harbrecht, George Henderson, Jasper Hendrick, Clifford Holcombe, Merrill Holt.

Third Row: James Kidd, Leaman Mackey, Roy Meador, Jack McCubbin, John Newton, Melvin Nolen, Arnold Peterson, Edward Riley, J. H. L. Rountree, Francis Robinson.

Fourth Row: Jack Saunders, Clarence Sheffield, Austen Shook, Clyde Smith, Ollie Stephens, Garrett Sutton, Wilbert Timmons, Carson Vandaveer, Ross Vick, Lawrence Waggoner.

Fifth Row: Benney Wallace, Hal Westbrooke, B. B. Williams, W. L. Williams, Nick Willman.

HARVEY McMURTRAY, President

H. D. McMURTRAY, Sponsor

F. M. SMITH, Sponsor

M. C. STONE, Sponsor



Officers' Club

First Row: Roy Benton, William Horace Black, William Campbell, Reynolds Carroll, L. H. Graves, Charlie Gregory, Thurman Gresham.

Second Row: Jasper Hendricks, Clifford Holcomb, Thom Hubbard, Roland Leath, Jack Mahan, George McDowell, Rufus Meadows.

Third Row: James Mullan, John Murphy, Orsen Paxton, President; Eugene Peacock, Allen Rische, Rowe Verschoyle, Ross Vick.



Commercial Club

- First Row:** Rowe Verschoyle, President; Mattie Alexander, Wylie Atkinson, Wilson Baker, Alta Bloodworth, Horace Black, Carlene Booth, C. H. Boyd, Woodrow Bryan, Porter Cochran, Norman Corwin.
- Second Row:** Eugene Cuenod, Earl Cullum, William Crutchfield, Jack Denman, Joe Delk, Jack Dickerson, Kenneth Dickson, Jack Douthett, George Duke, Vernon Dunklin, Albert Ferry.
- Third Row:** Billie Maurine Florance, Louise Gale, Charlie Mae Green, Charles Gross, Stewart Hickman, Elizabeth Holt, Emory Huffines, Alma Hutsell, Samuel Ketchum, Allison Kunz, Billy Livinstgon.
- Fourth Row:** Winston Lorenz, Wilson Loper, Mary Jane Mackey, Thomas McBride, Kathryn McCormick, Wilburn J. McFarland, Catherine McKnight, Bill McLemore, Rufus Meadows, Mary Blanche Miller, Edna Moore.
- Fifth Row:** Juanita Moore, Louise Moore, Paul Moores, Katherine Neal, Doris Nicholson, William Parish, Ralph Payne, Grover Pierce, William Pruitt, William Pulley.
- Sixth Row:** Stella Mae Roark, Homer Sanders, Frank Satterfield, George Shannon, Dorothy Sheridan, Ruby Simpson, Elwood Smith, Mick Spellman, Alvah Spinks, Mattie Stevens.
- Seventh Row:** John Talkington, Fannie Tapp, Pauline Tillery, Charles Tisdale, Ralph Trinkle, William Walton, Mary West, Perry Wilhite, Kathryn Willingham, Florence Woodman.



Bull Pen

- First Row:** L. L. Glazener, President; Sergeant G. D. Moree, Sponsor; W. F. Atkinson, James Barrow, Harry Bibb, Ernest Black, Horace Black, Woodrow Booth, Boyd Bounds, Chauncey Bradford, Charles Brown.
- Second Row:** Harry Buckley, Billy Burnett, W. D. Camp, Jack Campbell, James Clardy, Horace Cockrell, Quentin Corley, Norman Corwin, J. Frank Crews, Jack Douthett, Sam Easley.
- Third Row:** Jarlath Edwards, Tom Edwards, J. P. Faris, Lewis Fetzer, Ernest Fitzgerald, Don Gould, Richard Grimmer, Edward Hall, Edwin Hamilton, George Harris, James Hawkins.
- Fourth Row:** Charles Healey, Jasper Hendrick, Charles Hobby, John Hollingsworth, William Johnson, James Kelly, Meredith Kershaw, Samuel Ketchum, Floyd Lambert, Roland Leath, Winston Lorenz.
- Fifth Row:** Eldon Maxwell, Harvey McMurtray, Jerome Murphy, John Murphy, John Newton, Robert Parks, Norman McDowell, Wilburn McFarland, Robert McMahan, Billy McClure, Jack McCubbin.
- Sixth Row:** Allen Rische, Francis Robinson, Frank Satterfield, Harold Shilling, George Shannon, Clarence Sheffield, T. L. Shields, Clyde Smith, Alvah Spinks, F. Stockton.
- Seventh Row:** John Strange, Garrett Sutton, Robert Swinney, Warren Thomas, Tucker Moore, Carson Vandaveer, Ross Vick, William Walton, Jim Williams, George Wilson.



Rhythm Kaydets

First Row: Guy Dance, Graham Fowler, Thurman Gresham, James Henderson, William Horsley
Second Row: Roland Leath, Jack H. Mahan, Eugene Peacock, David Reising, Homer Sanders.



Athenian Club

First Row: Jack Askins, Fred Bankhead, Jack Bourland, Cecelia Bedford, Byron Bliss, Alta Bloodworth, Carlene Booth, Woodrow Bryan, Bill Campbell, Ed Cole.

Second Row: Mrs. Rhoda Copeland, Jack Douthitt, Albert Ferry, Willie Mae Freeman, J. D. Freeman, Evelyn Fryer, Imogene Gibbons, Charlie Gregory, Maydell Horsley, Thom Hubbard.

Third Row: Emory Huffines, Mary Dale Humphreys, Louie Kaczmarek, Kathryn McCormick, Louise Leonard, Wilburn McFarland, Douthett McLarty, Bill McLemore, Mary Blanche Miller, Evelyn Norman.

Fourth Row: Woodrow Parks, Doris Perry, Lois Perry, Golda Ruth Phillips, Dorothy Sewell, George Shannon, Dorothy Sheridan, John Splawn, Lester Talkington, Wilbert Timmons.

Fifth Row: Elizabeth Trammell, Rosemary Tunnell, Vivian Wine, Jane Woffard.

DUNCAN ROBINSON, Sponsor
HORACE BLACK, President



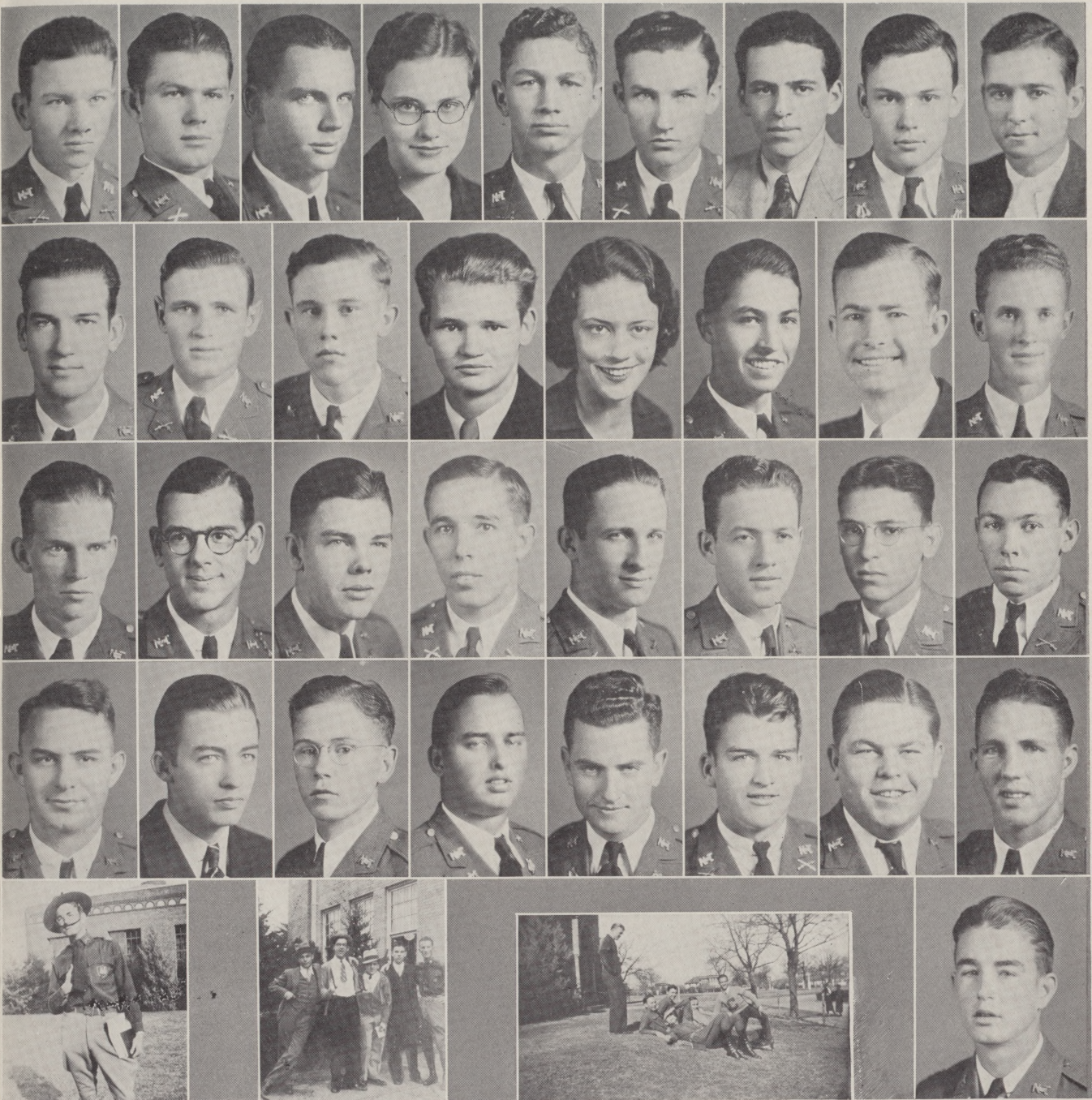
Polyphonic Club

First Row: Cecilia Bedford, Harry Bibb, Horace Black, Frances Blue, Gladys Bohannon, Neblett Brown, Woodrow Bryan, Tressie Chism, Thomas Edwards.

Second Row: Margaret Elder, Mary Gamble, Elizabeth Harper, Harvey Henderson, Thom Hubbard, Mildred King, Earline Kinsey, Eugene Peacock.

Third Row: Lois Perry, Sunnie Richards, Juel Tarlton, Rosemary Tunnell, Rowe Verschoyle, Ross Vick, Mary West, John Zapffe.

ROLAND LEATH, President



Pi Mu Club

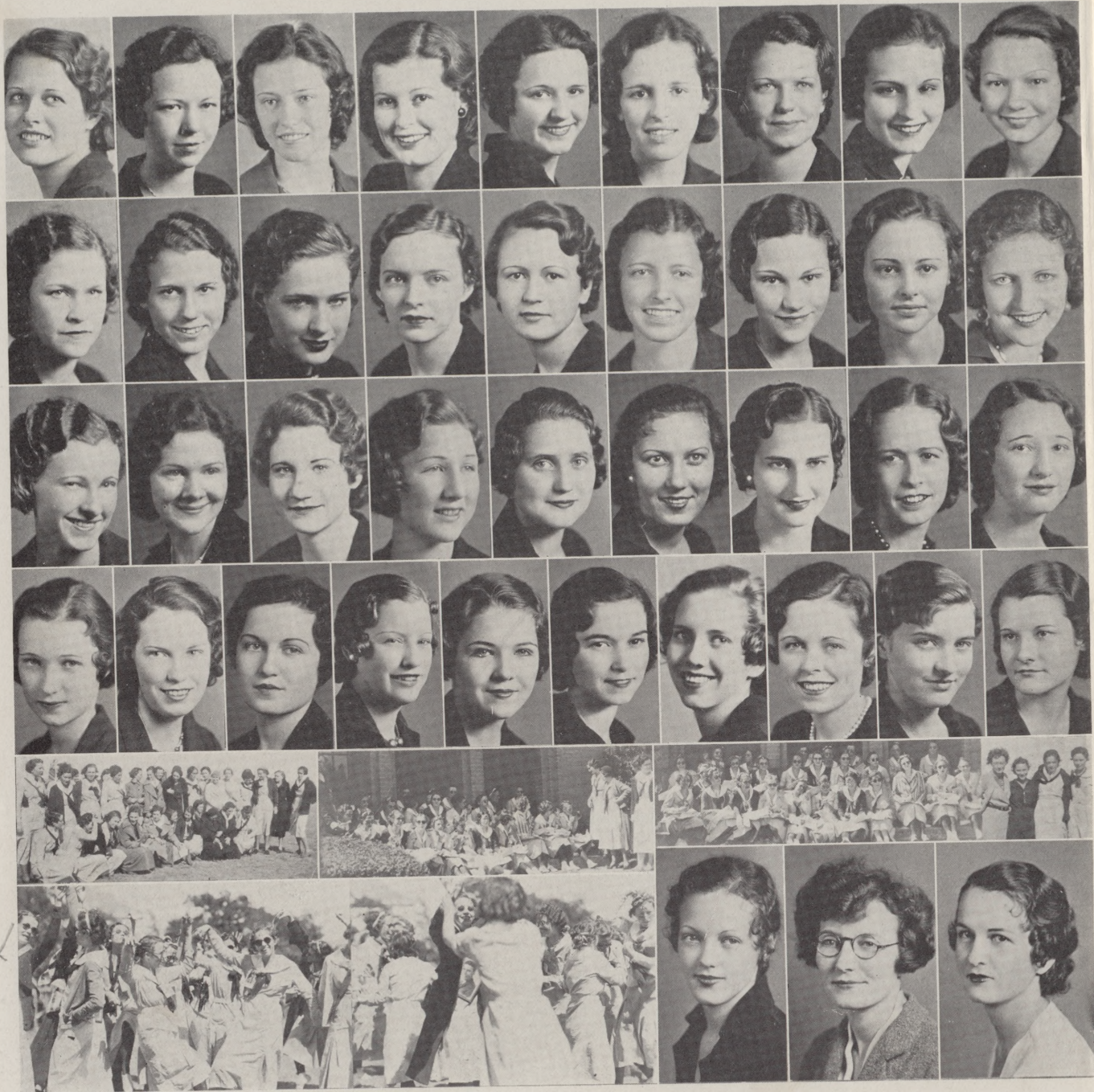
First Row: Jim Addison, Lehman Ashmore, Thomas Edwards, Mary Farrar, Donovan Gould, J. C. Guy, Sol Haberman, Edward Hall, Ray Hanna.

Second Row: James Hawkins, John Hollingsworth, Mack Johnson, Harry Joiner, Emilie Kenney, William Marshall, Joe Malphette, Jack Moore.

Third Row: John Murphy, Eugene Peacock, Robert Parks, Bon Hobbs Pruitt, Raymond Ray, T. L. Shields, Howard Shilling, Melvin Slagle.

Fourth Row: Franklin Stockton, Lester Talkington, John Thomas, Walter Thompson, Donald Walker, Jim Williams, Stephen Wilson, Charles Wight.

BILL CAMPBELL, President



Avolonte Club

- First Row:** Ruth Boswell, Estelle Bronstad, Helen Balch, Winnifred Bricker, Mary Martha Cannon, Catherine Chapman, Betty Cheney, Catherine Conroy, Irene Copeland.
- Second Row:** Nelda Crites, Elizabeth Eavenson, Beverly Foster, Louise Gale, Mary Ruth Galloway, Elizabeth Gillespie, Mary Frances Goff, Alma Belle Graf, Marie Graham.
- Third Row:** Sara Lynn Harris, Corinne Huffstutler, Emma Marie Jacks, Katie Lynn Johnson, Kathryn Jordan, Virginia Leonard, Lila Maybery, Dorothy McMurtray, Marjorie McLelland.
- Fourth Row:** Mary West, Billie Weed, Edith Waters, Mary Louise Vaught, Gladys Stough, Marguerite Stephens, Louise Pilant, Florence Pender, Lillian Mullen, Mary Catherine Winn.

OUIDA ALTMAN, President
 MISS MYRTLE RAWLS, Sponsor
 MISS LENA BELLE BARBER, Sponsor

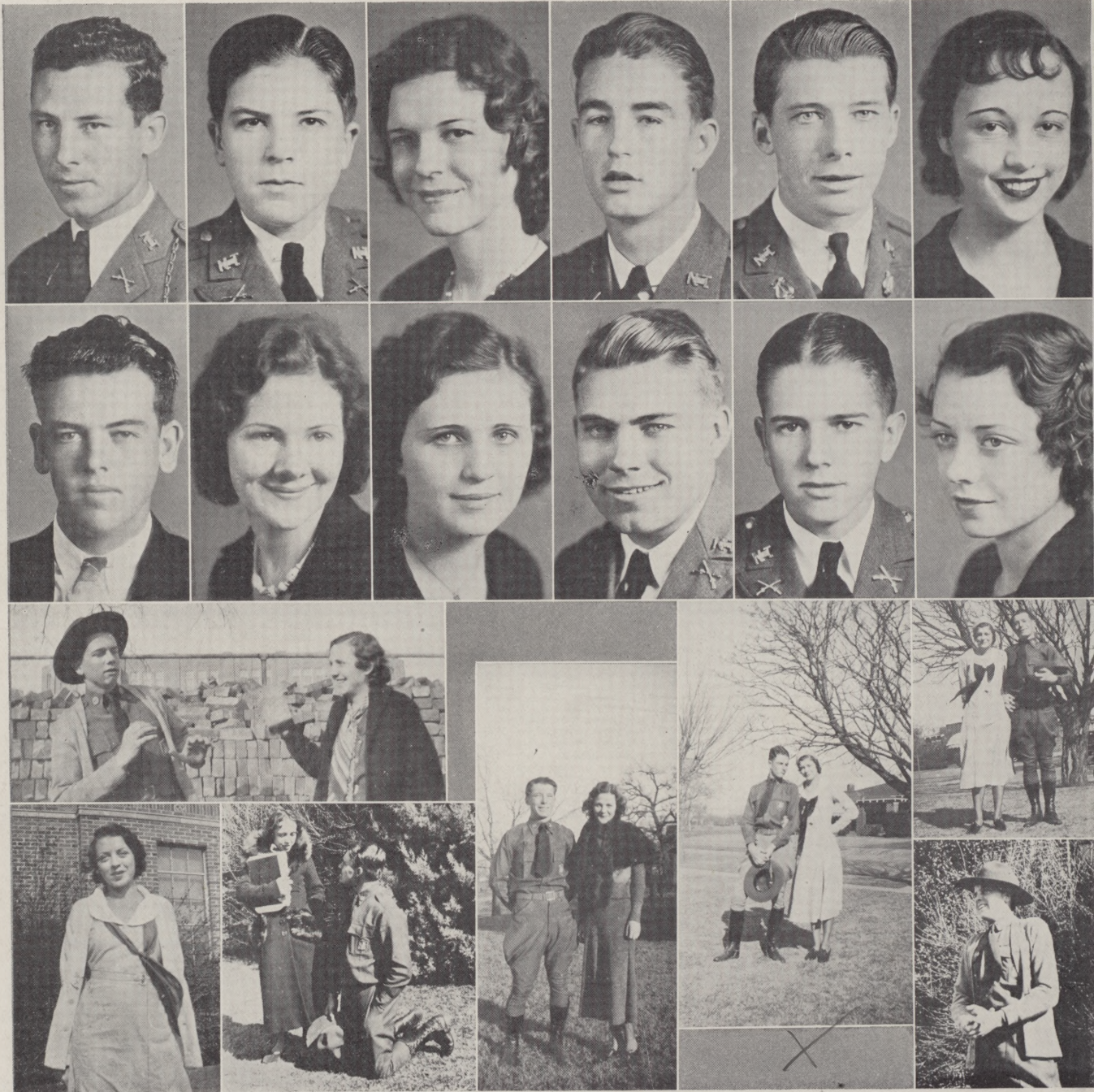


La Docena Club

First Row: Geraldine Danley, Louise Dernier, Lady Baker Griffin, Emilie Kinney, Marcie Lee Lockhart, Douthett McLarty.

Second Row: Doris Perry, Lois Perry, Alpha Phillips, Eva Lee Randall, Mary Margaret Stubbs, Vivian Wine, President.

MISS NORMA CHATHAM, Sponsor
 MISS MARY ANETTA JOHNSON, Sponsor



Dramatic Club

First Row: Horace Black, Billy Bonner, Carlene Booth, Billy Campbell, Jack Edwards, President; Margaret Elder.

Second Row: Welton Fail, Corinne Huffstutler, Doris Perry, George Shannon, John Splawn, Rosemary Tunnell.



DEBATE TEAM

Ernest Fitzgerald, Ruby Gordon Simpson, Jimmie Mullan, Sunnie Richards, Carson Vandaveer.



GIRLS' CHORUS

First Row: Ouida Altman, Ora Alsworth, Cecelia Bedford, Frances Blue, Gladys Bohannon, Annie Laura Bonner, Carlene Booth, Constance Carlisle, Earline Kinsey.

Second Row: Tressie Chism, Catherine Conroy, Odessa Faye Dowdy, Elizabeth Eavenson, Margaret Elder, Willie Mae Freeman, Mary Gamble, Mary Frances Goff, Kathryn McCormick.

Third Row: Elizabeth Harper, Grace Hetherington, Albion Mae Houston, Maydell Horsley, Marjorie Hudson, Mary Dale, Humphries, Kathryn Jordan, Mildred King, Marcielee Lockhart.

Fourth Row: Lila Maybery, Helen Nash, Evelyn Norman, Doris Perry, Lois Perry, Mary Reeves, Mary Rosier, Mildred Shannon, Mattie Mae Swain.

Fifth Row: Rosemary Tunnell, Mary Louise Vaught, Carolyn Wessler, Mary West, Vivian Wine.



REAR ADMIRALS' CLUB

First Row: Jim Addison, Fred Bankhead, Harry Bibb, Boyd Bounds, Harry Buckley, Neblett Brown, W. D. Camp, Horace Cockrell, Harold Coffman.

Second Row: Ed Cole, J. Frank Crews, Fred Deere, Thomas Edwards, Philip Edwards, Lewis Fetzer, Ernest Fitzgerald, L. L. Glazener, President; J. C. Guy.

Third Row: Edward Hall, J. C. Hawkins, Charles Healey, James Henderson, John Hintchey, Clifford Holcomb, Merrill Holt, William Horsley, James Kelly.

Fourth Row: Samuel Ketchum, Leamon Mackey, H. H. Manner, Thomas McBride, Billy McClure, Wilburn McFarland, Robert McMahan, Sergeant G. D. Moree, Sponsor; John Murphy.

Fifth Row: J. H. Newton, Melvin Nolen, Woodrow Parks, Ralph Parks, Oliver Ryan, Homer Sanders, Frank Satterfield, George Shannon, Clyde Smith.

Sixth Row: Mick Spellman, John Splawn, F. A. Stockton, Robert Swinney, Juel Tarlton, Walter Thompson, William Walton, B. Williams, B. B. Williams, Earl Wortham.

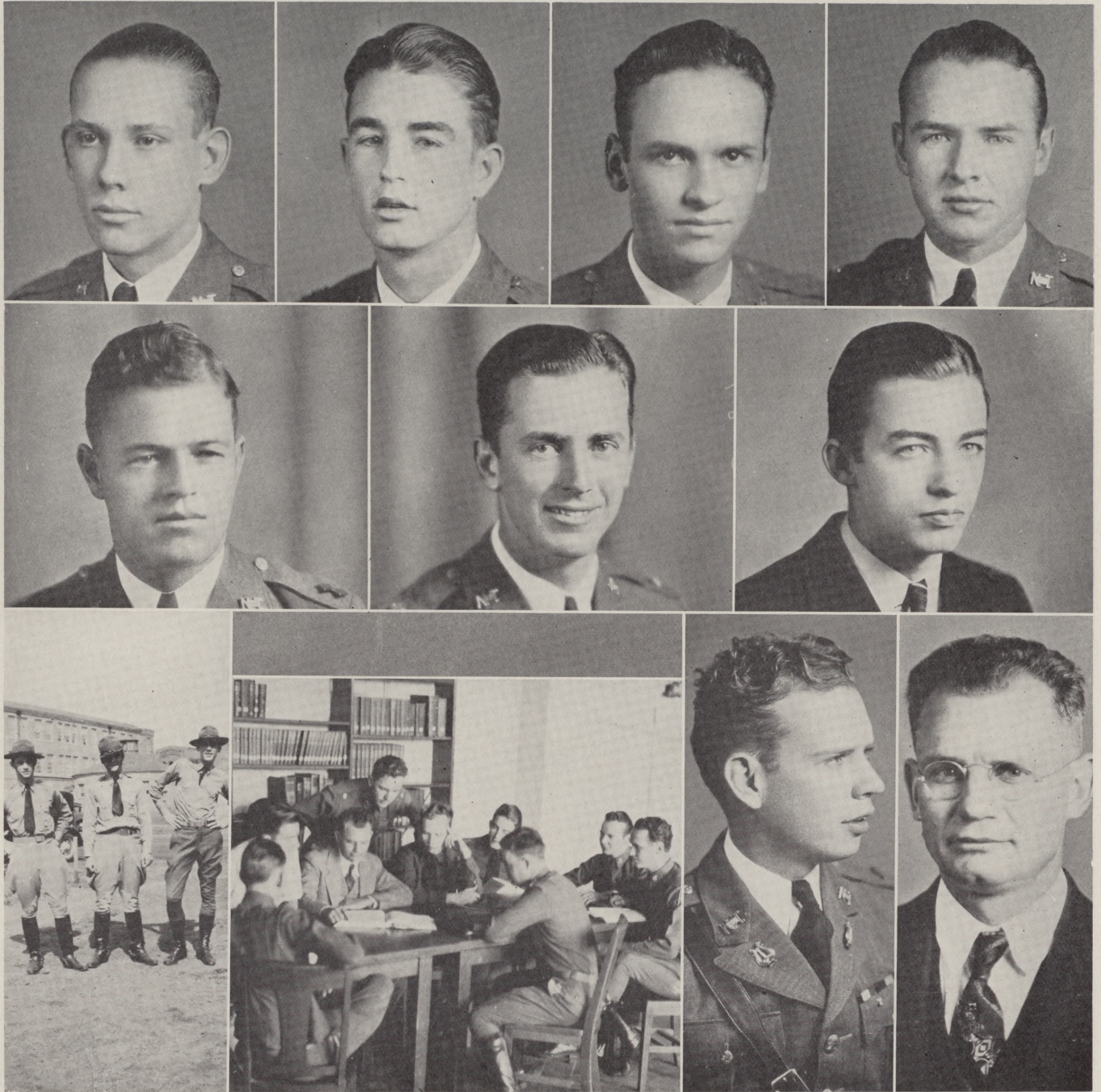


PHI KAPPA THETA

First Row: Reynolds Carroll, John Hintchey, Mildred King, Jack H. Mahan, Elberta Martin, James Mullan.

Second Row: Allen Rische, Ruby Gorden Simpson, Garrett Sutton, Edith Waters, Kathryn Willingham, Bethine Wilson.

Joe B. Preston, Sponser
Eugene Peacock, President



CANDIDE CLUB

First Row: Fred Bankhead, Billy Campbell, Albert Ferry, James Mullan.

Second Row: Orsen Paxton, Allen Rische, Lester Talkington.

Jack Mahan, Spokesman

W. A. Ransom, Sponsor



EAST TEXAS ROUGHNECKS

First Row: Clarence Barron, Vernon Dunklin, Fred Bankhead, Harvey Henderson, Jellie Holcomb, W. C. Hurst.

Second Row: Rufus Meadows, Frank Ray, Perry Wilhite, Joe Wilroy, Charles Wright.
Herndon Kelley, President

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Two years ago a plan was introduced by the Phi Kappa Theta Club to promote more interest among the students in achievements of a scholarly nature. The individual students who make the best grades are honored by having their names placed in the Junior Aggie. The student making the highest number of grade points is rewarded by having his name placed in the Hall of Fame. Thus far in the history of the scholarship honor, six names have been placed in the Hall of Fame.

ROBERTA TUCKER

BONNIE HUDSPETH

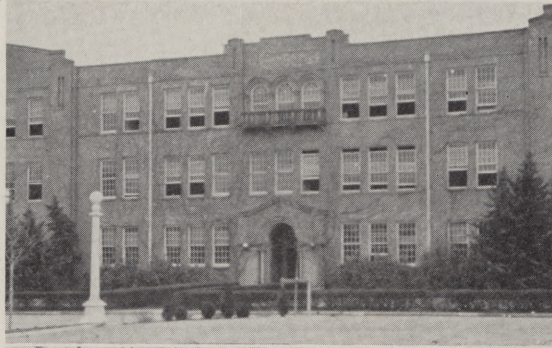
ROLAND ILLINGSWORTH

ORA MAE BLAIR

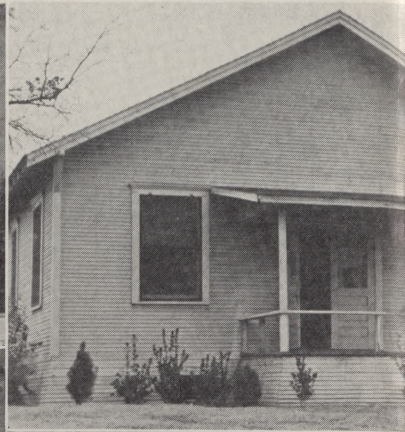
HAZEL MAE GRAF

C. W. PARRIS

1. Good ole Ad building.



2. The Band Hall—music or tap dancing.



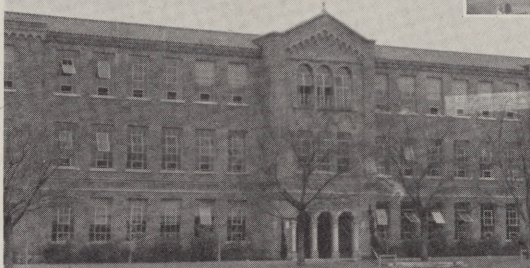
3. The hangout—Junior Aggie Coffee Shop.



4. Birdseye view of Aggie-land.



5. The Science Hall, rich because of the numerous scents (?!).



6. The hospital — home of the goldbrickers.

7. Where our Dean gets his other shirt.

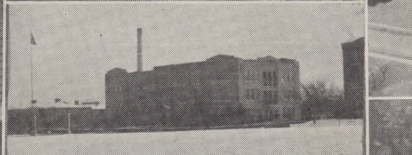


8. Bull Pen and the Annex, where the hair cutting episode took place.

9. Aggie-land looks good from any angle.



10. The hothouse—where we raise our blooming idiots.

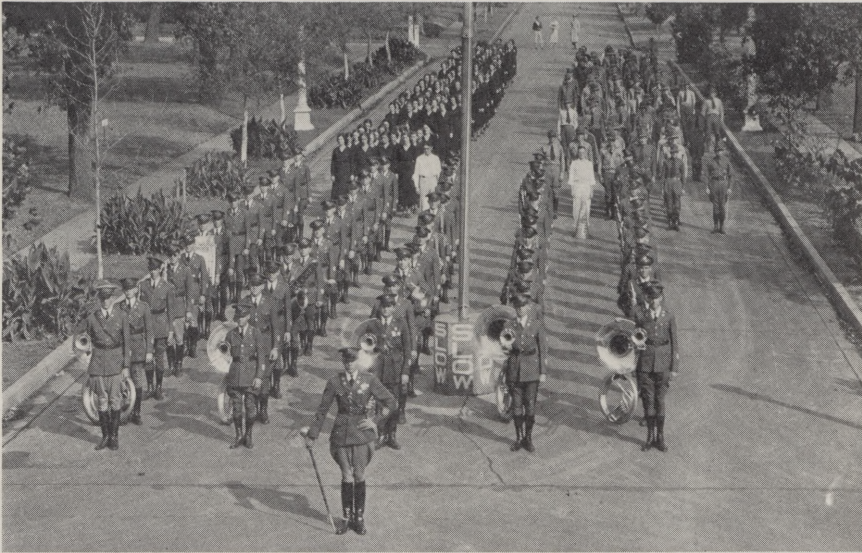


11. Just so you won't forget your *alma mammy*.





1. Which proves that smoke still goes up the smoke-stack.
2. McMurray's—rendezvous of the campus fems.
3. The Exchange Store-- and what used to be Cheese Hall.
4. Looking down on the college that is looking up.
5. Dean Crawley's headquarters.
6. Where the couples don't dance.
7. The mess hall—where hash-slinging is an art.
8. Looking down on the Mechanical Arts Building from Science Hall.
9. Dean Davis' sleeping quarters.
10. The Ad Building from the air.
11. As Mr. Gregory sees our campus.
12. Our Gothic arches.
13. Where every "fish" has a tender feeling for his brother-man.
14. The campus in all its glory.



1. Battalion with the
c o - e d s — w h a t t a
group!



2. Making way for the
new gym.



3. And the band wins
another state con-
test. Not bad, eh?

4. Good going, Talk-
ington!

1. Here is the co-op-tanner before it went up—in smoke.



2. November 11th and sore feet.



3. Horse shoes or skating? It all makes up Aggieland.

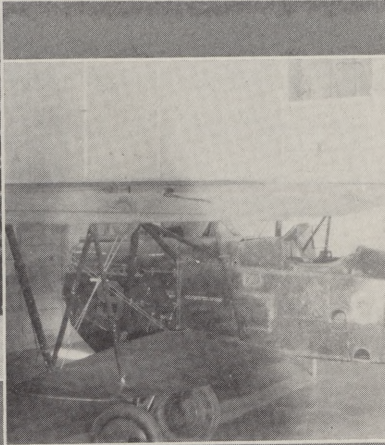


4. A couple of scenes from the enjoyable Christmas dance, played for by the Rhythm Kaydets.





1. Engineering Club of Aggieland.



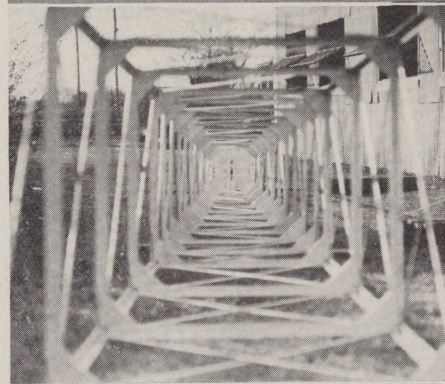
2. Our boys put this together. Aren't we proud of them?



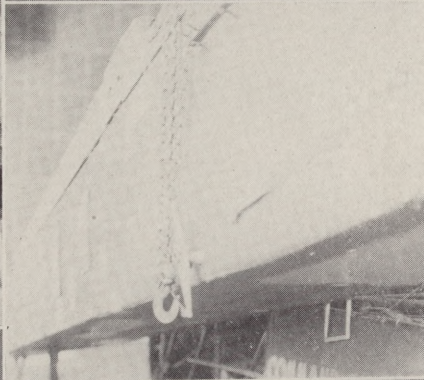
3. The woodworking shop with K. C. Smith presiding.



4. These aviators have to show off!



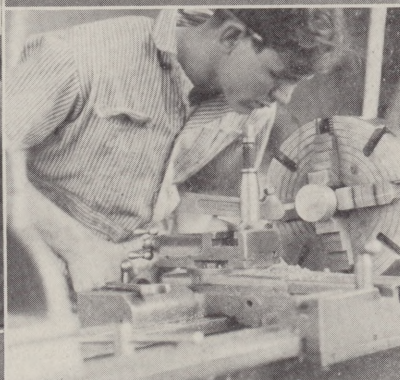
5. The radio towers.



6. A plane in the process.

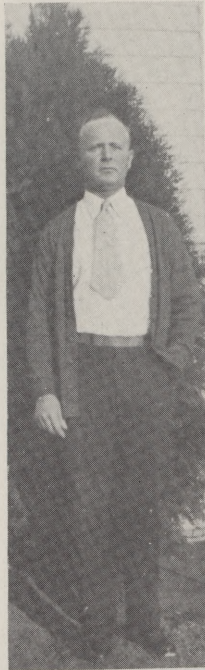


7. These electrical engineers can take things apart, but can they put them together again—we wonder?



8. Look out, Leonard, it might bite!

1. Peek - a - boo, Bull Pen to you.



2. Professor E. Clark; D. G. J. (Darn good janitor).












3. Ray! for the Bullies.













4. Ain't we cute? Whose ears are those sticking out from under Ketchum's hat?



5. Hall goes from hair clipping to hazing, with the Senator to supervise.

IF YOU HAD A LINE LIKE  AND A HAREM LIKE  THE SUCTION OF  AND WERE AS SMART AS  SERIOUS AS  COULD SKATE LIKE  AND PLAY BASKETBALL LIKE  A MILITARY GENIUS  AND A FOOTBALL ACTOR  YOUR MOTHER WOULDN'T OWN U AND NEITHER WOULD WE ! - -

BUT IF YOU WERE AS PRETTY AS  AS CUTE AS  COULD DANCE LIKE  AND HAD THE EYES OF  AND THE SMILE OF  THE COMPLEXION OF  BUILT LIKE  WAS AS SMART AS  THEN YOU'D BE LIKE  ENGAGED TOO 

(To Hook Girls)

TEACHERS

NOT BAD!

BALET? No!

NOTE THE ORBS

IF U WERE

BLACK 3-2-33

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Adams, Morzelle	Handley
Altman, Ouida.....	Arlington
Alsworth, Ora	Dallas
Balch, Helen.....	Fort Worth
Bankhead, Frederick.....	Weatherford
Barber, Alberta	Fort Worth
Barling, Joy	Fort Worth
Battle, Mary	Arlington
Black, William Horace.....	Dallas
Bradford, Chauncey.....	Arlington
Carroll, Reynolds	Dallas
Copeland, Mrs. Rhoda.....	Arlington
Eaton, Flora Lena.....	Arlington
Faris, J. P.....	Fort Worth
Fetzer, Lewis	Dallas
Fitzgerald, Ernest	Fort Worth
Fryer, Evelyn	Fairfield
Galloway, Mary Ruth.....	Fort Worth
Gibbons, Imogene	Fort Worth
Goff, Mary Frances.....	Fort Worth
Gregory, Charlie	Arlington
Gresham, Thurman E.....	Fort Worth
Guy, J. C.....	Dallas
Hawkins, J. C.....	Fort Worth
Healy, Charles	Dallas
Heartwell, Thomas.....	Fort Worth
Hendricks, Mary	Fort Worth
Hiett, Kathryn	Arlington
Hollingsworth, Ida Sue.....	Dallas
Hubbard, Thomas	Fort Worth
Hurst, William	Longview
Hutsell, Katherine	Arlington
Kaczmarek, Louis	Panna Maria
Kelly, Herndon	Athens
Kingston, Callie	Arlington
Leath, Roland	Fort Worth
Lumm, Alva J.....	Henrietta
Maybery, Lila	Dallas
McMurtray, Harvey.....	Arlington
Moore, Jack	Dallas
Mullan, James N.....	Dallas
Patterson, Ruby Lee.....	Arlington
Peacock, Eugene	San Antonio
Richard, Sunnie	Dallas
Rische, Allen	Dallas
Rosier, Mary	Mansfield
Simpson, Ruby Gordon.....	Arlington
Smart, Margaret	Handley
Smyers, Camille	Arlington
Spellman, Mick	Forney
Stough, Gladys	Arlington
Sutton, Garrett	Dallas
Talkington, Arthur L.....	Fort Worth
Tillery, Joe G.....	Fort Worth
Tribble, Dick	Aubrey
Vandaveer, Carson	Arlington
Wilhite, Perry	Mt. Pleasant
Willingham, Kathryn	Grapevine
Wilson, Bethine	Dallas
Winn, Ronda	Handley

AS TIME
RACES
ON



WE PROPHECY

CLASS PROPHECY

Would you believe that in 1943—

Morzelle Adams has introduced P. T. in the Dalworth schools?

Ouida Altman and Ora Alsworth are chambermaids to Helen Balch, the county belle?

Fred Bankhead is working for the city incinerator to support Flora Lena Eaton, his wife?

Alberta Barber is peddling snuff at the poor farm?

Joy Barling is now owner of the old Wessler estate?

Mary Battle is selling cigarettes at Bagdad?

"Hoss" Black is drawing flies at the Okay Livery Stable?

Chauncey Bradford and Reynolds Carroll are directing the "J. P. Faris Follies" in which Mrs. Copeland is the star?

Lewis Fetzer and Ernest Fitzgerald are inventing a portable steamship?

Evelyn Fryer has written a book exposing the intimate relations of Mary Ruth Galloway?

Imogene Gibbons has retired after capturing the International Tennis Crown?

Mary Frances Goff has finally talked Louie Kaczmarek into marrying her at an early date?

Charlie Gregory is slinging hamburgers at the Lake Worth Scout Camp?

Thurman Gresham is a clothes model for Hart-Schaffner and Marx?

J. C. Guy and J. C. Hawkins are serving a term for taking a bath on a week-day?

Charles Healy is leading a revolution among the Aborigines in Australia?

Mary Hendricks, Kathryn Hiatt, and Ida Sue Hollingsworth hop cars at a Triple X Root Beer Stand, where Thom Hubbard washes dishes?

William Hurst, who has married Katherine Hutsell, owns a filling station in the home town of the great Herndon Kelly (Athens)?

Callie Kingston and Jack Moore are tap-dancers in Eddie Cantor's amateur road show?

Roland Leath is suing Alva Lumm for alienation of affections of Lila Mayberry?

Harvey McMurtray and Ruby Lee Patterson are running a barber shop and beauty shop in Moscow?

Jimmy Mullan is peddling bananas in Sing Sing?

Sunnie Richard is the devoted secretary to Eugene Peacock, the world's hot air specialist?

Allen Rische is teaching Latin in a Chinese hotel?

Mary Rosier, aided by Ruby Gordon Simpson, is engaged in the world's safest swindling deals?

Margaret Smart is official taster for the Swig and Hic Brewery?

Mick Spellman and Camille Smyers have seven fine children they are bringing up on his farm at Forney?

Gladys Stough is a spiritualist medium who is trying her powers on Lester Talkington?

Garrett Sutton is the president of the Texas Order of Bachelors and Carson Vandaveer is vice-president?

Perry Wilhite is a Mohammedan evangelist, and Kathryn Willingham sells peanuts during the services?

Bethine Wilson and Ronda Winn are hick-town lawyers, who have won two cases out of the last sixty-three?



ADMINISTRATION



"I think the faculty has kept pace with the growth of the school," continued Jim. "In the beginning there were only fifteen members, and now there are forty-three. And think of the increased enrollment," commented a by-stander. "When the state took over the college there were sixty-six students, and now there are nearly seven hundred."



E. E. DAVIS
Dean of College

N. T. A. C. is young and growing. It is looking forward. Its only interests are in the future. It is unencumbered by venerable traditions and blind conservatism so characteristic of many older colleges hoary with age. May the open minds and observant eyes of N. T. A. C.'s alumni perceive with penetration and understanding the needs and opportunities of the new day now dawning in civilization's history and rise to them with constructive and statesman-like skill.

Our entire code of social and economic values is due for much revision. The old economy of scarcity has been replaced by the new economy of plenty. The opportunities for spectacular money making have apparently flown forever. The machine has overthrown arduous toil and made leisure the privilege of every one. America's hour for play, recreation, and cultural pursuits has arrived. The happiest era of our country's history lies just before us. Fortunate is he who has the privilege of living in this new era if he is only equipped with the ideals, the philosophy of life, and the cultural attainments to reap the maximum of joyous rewards from it.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

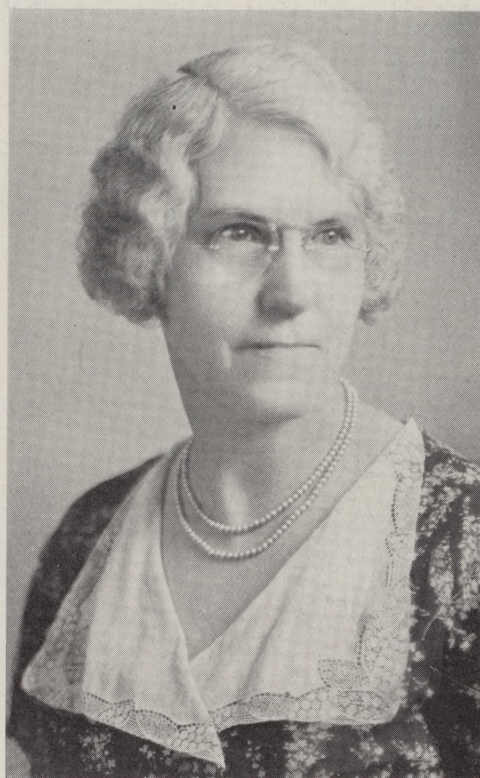
DAVIS, E. E., Chairman

Dickey, George L.; Bickel, D. A.; Hudspeth, J. E.; Lipscomb, Ina; Joyce, Thomas F.;
Hughes, W. L.; Ransom, W. A.; Stone, M. C.



"I live not in myself, but I become portions of that around me," was written years ago by Lord Byron and yet is a most pertinent statement of the present time, especially to those who realize the tremendous importance of world relationships. Scientific development has practically eliminated time and space thereby almost completely socializing the world.

In order for one to be a useful member of this society it is imperative to be tolerant, broad-minded, free from bigotry, and have a kindly sympathetic understanding of all the peoples of the world.

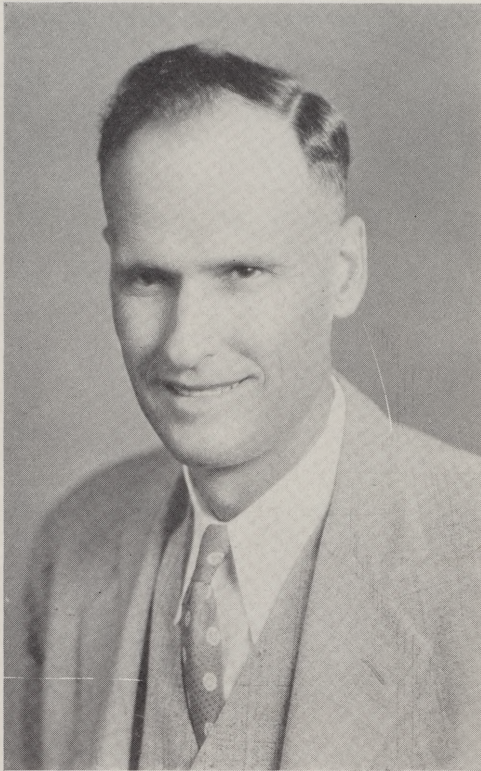


INA LIPSCOMB
Dean of Women

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Bickel, D. A., Vocational Education; Barcus, J. M., Chemistry; Chatham, Norma, Music; Dickey, Geo. L., Psychology and Sociology; Joyce, Capt. Thomas F., Military Science and Tactics; Kiber, D. H., Agriculture; Killian, O. L., Biology; Love, Mrs. Laura Neale, Home Economics; Moore, J. C., Physical Education; McCombs, C. A., Mathematics; McMurtray, H. D., Physics; Preston, Joe B., History; Ransom, W. A., English; Rawls, Myrtle, Modern Languages; Stone, M. C., Engineering and Trades; Watson, W. L., Business Administration.





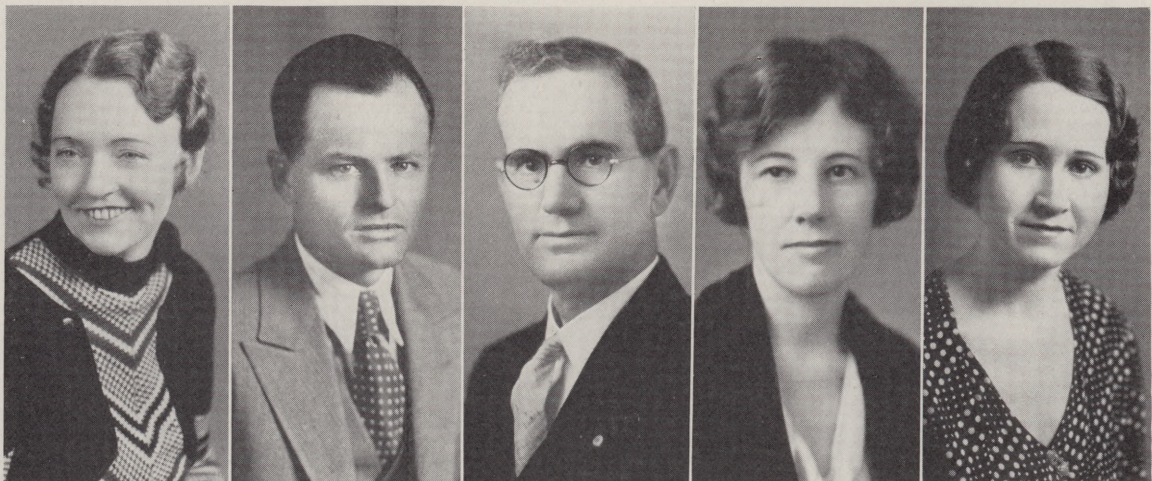
GEORGE L. DICKEY
Associate Dean

Those practices of a student body and the faculty that elicit the greatest amount of interest and support have survival value, and ultimately they become the traditions of the institution in which they occur. Some practices may be humorous and disciplinary in nature. The freshmen may be required to wear a certain kind of cap on prescribed occasions to present a humorous spectacle for the benefit of the upperclassmen and to show obedience to their superiors. The students may be permitted each year to present publicly the idiosyncrasies of the faculty members for the amusement of the college family as a whole and for the conditioning of the habits of the teaching personnel.

Some practices may be more idealistic than functional. A spirit of democracy may develop within a college to the extent that an altruistic consciousness of kind feeling prevails among those who are a part and parcel of the organization. Along with the fellow-feeling a sense of honesty, fairplay, responsibility, and industry should develop. Such a situation ultimately generates the notion that to be affiliated with the college, either as a faculty member or student, is to be cheerful in spirit, honest in effort, liberal in views, and positive in character. Any college, however large or small, is fortunate to have such traditions become established as its history unfolds.

COLLEGE ASSISTANTS

Arnold, Johnnie—Secretary to Business Manager; Bailey, Joe—Bookkeeper; Huds-
peth, J. E.—Business Manager; Humphries, Opal—Librarian; Thompson, Pearle—Sec-
retary to Associate and Registrar.





FACULTY

Barber, Lena Belle

B. A., Southwest Texas Teachers
College
Associate Professor of Physical
Training for Women

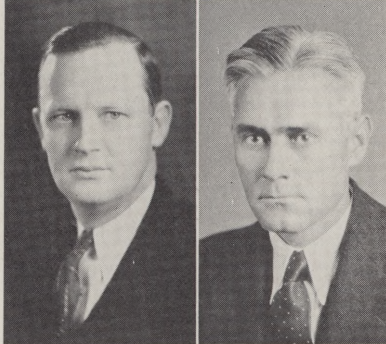


Bramlette, Josephine

B. A., M. A., University of Texas
Associate Professor of English

Barnes, B. C.

B. S., Bowling Green College of
Commerce
Associate Professor of Business
Administration



Burdett, Roy W.

B. S., University of Texas
Professor of Electrical Trades

Davis, Eugene E.

B. S., University of Texas
Professor of Architectural
Engineering



Dunsworth, H. A. D.

B. S., North Texas State Teachers
College
M. A., Southern Methodist Uni-
versity
Associate Professor of
Mathematics

Eagleton, N. Ethie

B. A., University of Texas
Associate Professor of History



Erhard, Fred

B. S., Agricultural and Mechan-
ical College of Texas
Professor of Machine Shop

Gray, O. S.

B. S., Agricultural and Mechanical
College of Texas
Professor of Vocational Agricul-
ture



Gregory, H. A.

Department of Commerce
Ground School Instructors
License

Hodges, Carrie

B. A., Rice Institute
B. S. Stephen F. Austin State
Teachers' College
M. S., Iowa State College
Associate Professor of Clothing

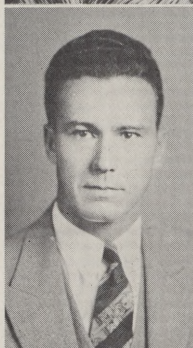


Hollingsworth, W. E.

B. S., University of Texas
Associate Professor of Woodwork

Hughes, W. L.

B. S., Agricultural and Mechanical
College of Texas
M. A., University of Colorado
Professor of Biology

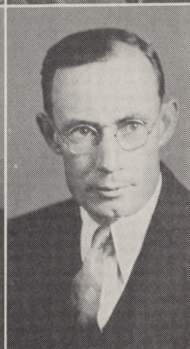


Irons, Earl D.

Director of Band and Orchestra

Johnson, Mary Annetta

Washington University; Progressive
Series Teachers' College
Associate Professor of Piano

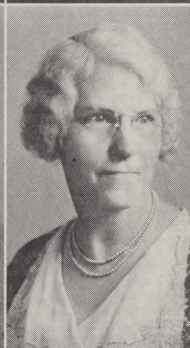


Joy, W. M.

Bliss Electrical School
Associate Professor of Electrical
Trades

Lebo, M. B.

B. S., M. S., Agricultural and
Mechanical College of Texas
Professor of Horticulture

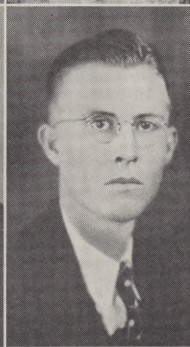
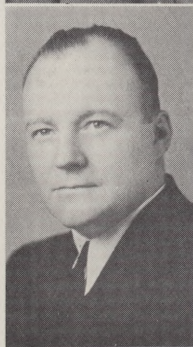


Lipscomb, Ina

B. A., Sam Houston State Teachers'
College
Associate Professor of Education
and Dean of Women

Lynch, S. A.

B. S., M. S., Missouri School of
Mines
Professor of Mathematics



McDonald, Charles B.

B. A., Baylor University
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Moree, Green D.

Associate Professor of Military
Science and Tactics
Sergeant of Non-Commissioned
Officers

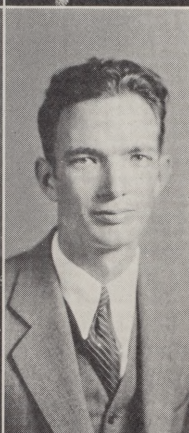


Poindexter, Martye

North Texas State Teachers' Col-
lege
Ph. B., University of Chicago
Associate Professor of Applied
Arts

Ramsey, Zelda

B. B. A., University of Texas
B. A., University of Texas
Professor of Shorthand

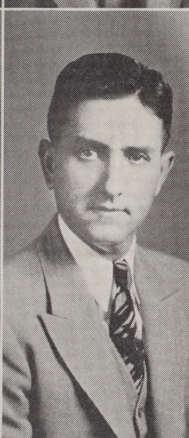


Robinson, Duncan

B. A., North Texas State Teach-
ers' College
Associate Professor of English

Smith, F. M.

B. S., Agricultural and Mechan-
ical College of Texas
Associate Professor of Civil Engi-
neering

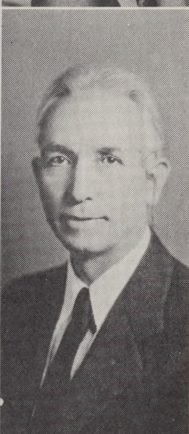


Smith, K. C.

B. S., Georgia School of Tech-
nology
Associate Professor of Woodwork
and Vocational English

Summerhill, J. T.

B. A., Baylor University
M. A., Southern Methodist Uni-
versity
Professor of English



Tanner, R. W.

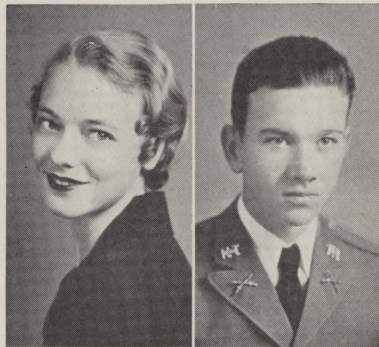
B. S., Colorado Agricultural and
Mechanical College
Associate Professor of Math-
ematics



SENIORS

Adams, Morzelle
Handley

General
Sans Souci Club '31, '32; W. A.
A. '31, '33; Tarrant County
Club '32, '33

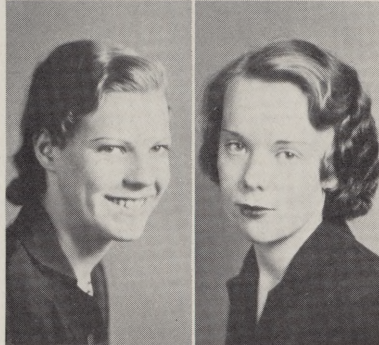


Addison, Jim
Dallas

Pre-Medical
Dallas County Club '31, '32,
'33; Pre-Med Society '31,
'32, '33; Rear Admirals' Club
'31, '32, '33; Bull Pen So-
ciety '31, '32, '33

Alexander, Mattie
Fort Worth

Business Administration
Business Administration Club
'31, '32, '33; W. A. A. '31,
'32, '33



Alsworth, Ora R.
Dallas

General
Sans Souci Club '32, '33; Dal-
las County Club '32, '33

Altman, Ouida
Arlington

General
Avolonte Club '31, '32, '33;
President of Avolonte Club
'32, '33; Tarrant County Club
'31, '32, '33; Chorus '31, '32,
'33



Askins, Jack Watt, Jr.
Dallas

Mechanical Engineering
Athenian Club '32; Dallas
Country Club '32; Shorthorn
Staff '32; Engineering Club
'32

Balch, Helen
Fort Worth

General
Avolonte Club '30, '31, '32, '33;
Business Administration Club
'30, '31, '32, '33; Tarrant
County Club '30, '31, '32, '33



Balch, Katherine
Fort Worth
General

Ball, Lillian Adela
Arlington

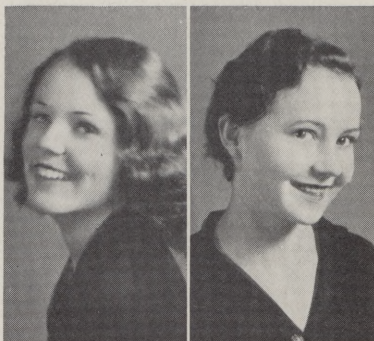
General
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33



Bankhead, Frederick
Weatherford

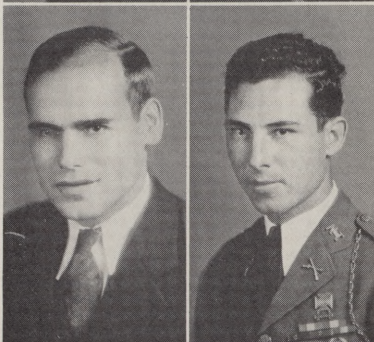
General
Rear Admirals' Club '31, '32,
'33; Bugler '31, '32; Track
'31, '32; Athenian Club '31,
'32; Candide Club '32, '33;
Band '32, '33; East Texas
Roughnecks '32, '33; Basket-
ball '32, '33

Barber, Alberta
 Fort Worth
 General
 Tarrant County Club '32, '33;
 W. A. A. '33



Battle, Mary
 Arlington
 General
 Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
 '33

Bell, Joe
 New Burnside, Illinois
 Co-op Electrical
 Engineering Society '32, '33



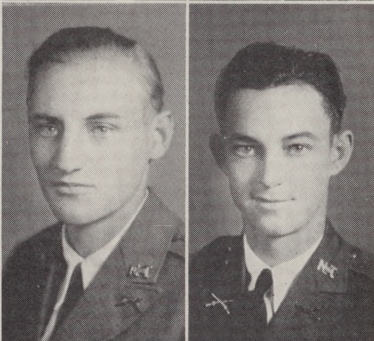
Black, William Horace
 Dallas
 General
 Dallas County Club '31, '32,
 '33; Bull Pen Society '31, '32,
 '33; Glee Club '31, '32, '33;
 Tennis Club '31, '32, '33;
 Athenian Club '31, '32, '33;
 President of Athenian Club
 '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32,
 '33; Officers' Club '32, '33;
 Shorthorn Staff '31, '32, '33;
 Polyphonic Choir '32, '33;
 Business Administration Club
 '32, '33; Junior Aggie Staff
 '32, '33

Blassingame, Fern
 Dallas
 Home Economics
 Home Economics Club '32, '33;
 Dallas County Club '32, '33



Bonner, Annie Laura
 Fairfield
 General
 Sans Souci Club '31, '32, '33;
 W. A. A. '31, '32, '33; M. H.
 R. '31, '32, '33

Bounds, Boyd
 Fort Worth
 Electrical Engineering
 Tarrant County Club '32, '33;
 Rear Admirals' Club '32, '33



Bradford, Chauncey
 Arlington
 General Agriculture
 Agricultural Club '31, '32, '33;
 Bull Pen Society '32, '33

Burns, Mary
 Fort Worth
 General
 Tarrant County Club '32, '33

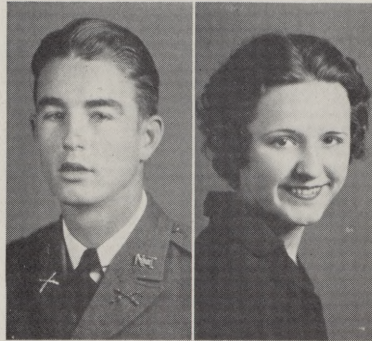


Camp, W. D.
 Arlington
 Aeronautical Engineering
 Bull Pen Society '30, '31, '32;
 Engineering Society '31, '32;
 Rear Admirals' Club '31, '32;
 Tarrant County Club '31, '32;
 Rifle Team '31, '32, '33;
 Track '31, '32, '33

Campbell, Wm. Edward, Jr.
Dallas

Pre-Medical

Athenian Club '31, '32, '33;
Dallas County Club '31, '32,
'33; Dramatic Club '32, '33;
Track '32, '33; Pre-Med So-
ciety '31, '32, '33; Candide
Club '32, '33; Officers' Club
'32, '33



Cannon, Mary Martha
Fort Worth

General

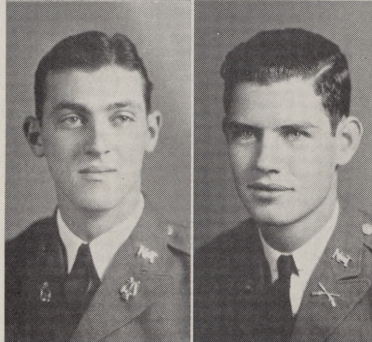
Avolonte Club '31, '32, '33;
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33; W. A. A. '31, '32, '33



Carroll, Reyno'ds
Dallas

Electrical Engineering

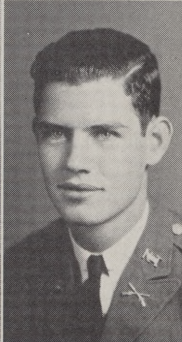
Dallas County Club '31, '32,
'33; Phi Kappa Theta '32,
'33; B. B. F. '32, '33



Cockrell, Horace M.
Dal'as

Civil Engineering

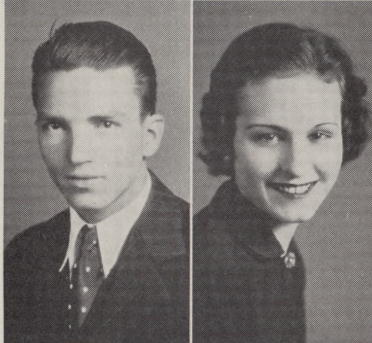
Dallas County Club '32, '33;
Rear Admirals' Club '32, '33;
Bull Pen Society '32, '33



Conklin, Glen
Brownsville

Co-op Electrical

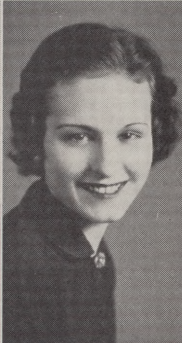
Engineering Society '32, '33



Conroy, Catherine Lee
Dallas

General

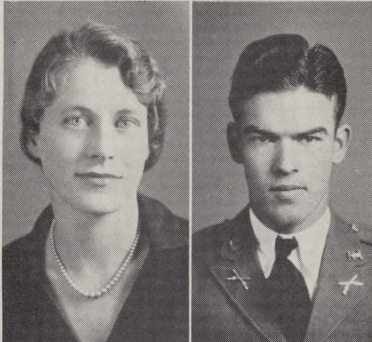
Avolonte Club '32, '33; Athen-
ian Club '32, '33; Dallas Club
'32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33



Copeland, Mrs. Rhoda
Arlington

General

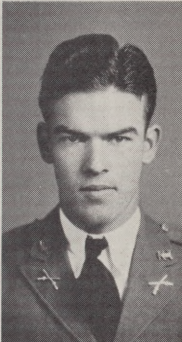
Athenian Club '32, '33



Crews, J. Frank
Dallas

Civil Engineering

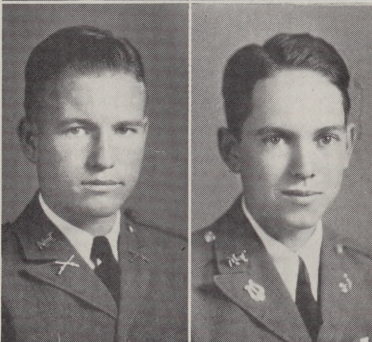
Bull Pen Society '31, '32, '33;
Dallas County Club '31, '32,
'33; Rear Admirals' Club '32,
'33



Curtis, William L.
Fort Worth

General

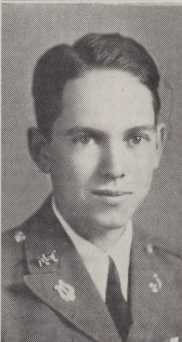
Tarrant County Club '32, '33



Denman, Jack
Brownwood

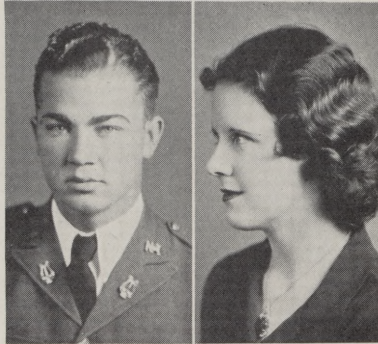
Business Administration

Business Administration Club
'31, '32, '33



Denney, David B.
Greenville

Structural Engineering
Rear Admirals' Club '31, '32,
'33; Engineering Society '31,
'32, '33

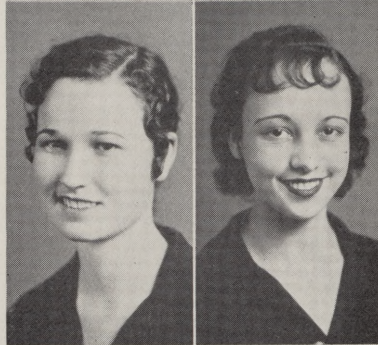


Dowdy, Odessa Faye
Fort Worth

Public School Music
Sans Souci Club '31, '32, '33;
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33; Treble Clef Club '31,
'32, '33

Eaton, Flora Lena
Arlington

Home Economics
Junior Aggie Staff '32, '33;
Shorthorn Staff '32, '33; Tar-
rant County Club '32, '33;
Phi Kappa Theta '33

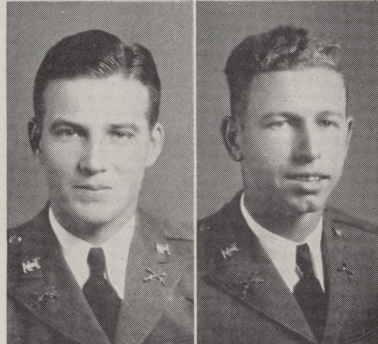


Elder, Margaret
Arlington

Voice
Sans Souci Club '32, '33; Chor-
us '32, '33; Polyphonic Choir
'32, '33; Dramatic Club '32,
'33; W. A. A. '32, '33

Evers, R. E.
Itasca

General Agriculture
President of Greenhorns '31,
'32; Athenian Club '30, '32,
'33

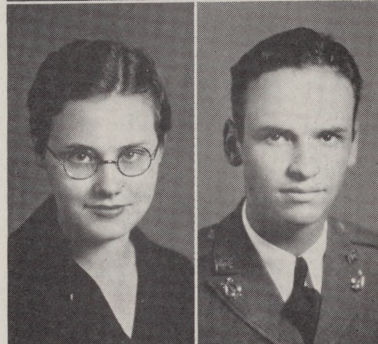


Faris, J. P., Jr.
Fort Worth

Aeronautical Engineering
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33; Phi Kappa Theta '33

Farrar, Mary
Texarkana

Pre-Medical
Sans Souci Club '28, '29, '30,
'31, '32, '33; President of
Sans Souci Club '31, '32;
Pre-Med Society '31, '32, '33;
W. A. A. '28, '29, '30, '31,
'32, '33; M. H. R. '28, '29,
'30, '31, '32, '33

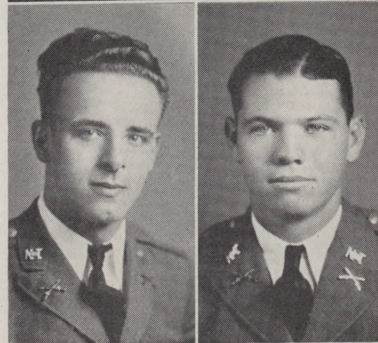


Ferry, Albert
Arlington

Business Administration
Candide Club '32, '33; Athen-
ian Club '32, '33; Business
Administration Club '31, '32;
Dramatic Club '32, '33; Short-
horn Staff '31, '32; Junior
Aggie Staff '31; Band '30,
'31, '32; Tarrant County Club
'32, '33

Fetzer, Lewis
Dallas

Chemical Engineering
Engineering Society '31, '32,
'33; Rear Admirals' Club '31,
'32, '33; Bull Pen Society
'32, '33; Dallas County Club
'31, '32, '33

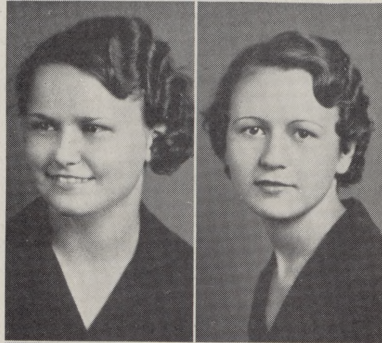


Fitzgerald, Ernest
Fort Worth

Pre-Law
Bull Pen Society '31, '32, '33;
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33; Rear Admirals' Club '32,
'33

Fryer, Evelyn
Fairfield

General
Sans Souci Club '31, '32, '33;
W. A. A. '31, '32, '33; Athenian
Club '31, '32, '33; M. H.
R. '31, '32, '33

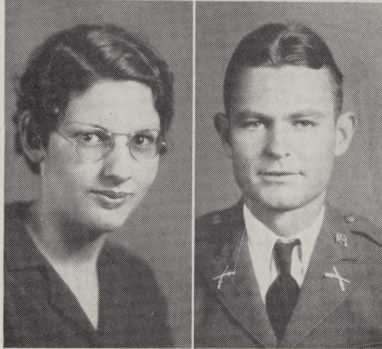


Galloway, Mary Ruth
Fort Worth

General Club
W. A. A. '32, '33; Avolonte
Club '32, '33; Tarrant County
Club '32, '33

Gibbons, Imogene
Fort Worth

General
Shorthorn Staff '31, '32, '33;
Athenian Club '32, '33

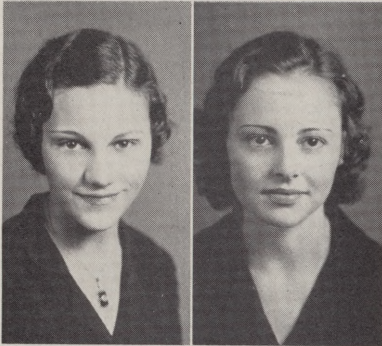


Glazner, L. L.
Fort Worth

Agriculture
President of Bull Pen Society
'32, '33; President of Rear
Admirals' Club '32, '33

Goff, Mary Frances
Fort Worth

General
Avolonte Club '31, '32, '33;
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33; Glee Club '31, '32, '33;
Phi Kappa Theta '33

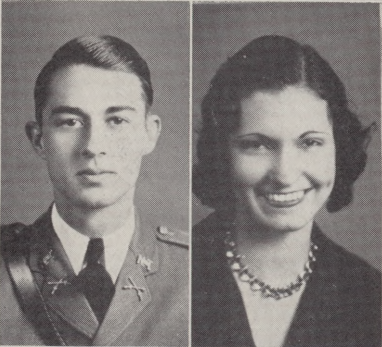


Graf, Alma Belle
Arlington

General
Avolonte Club '31, '32, '33;
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33

Graves, L. H.
Dallas

Electrical Engineering
Officers' Club '31, '32, '33;
Dallas County Club '31, '32,
'33; B. B. F. Club '32, '33

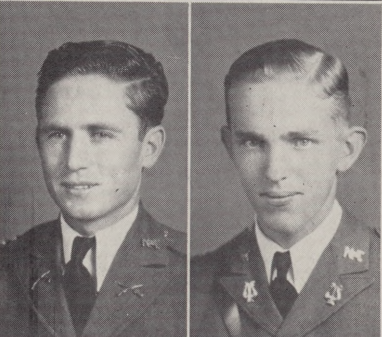


Green, Charlie Mae
Arlington

General
Business Administration Club
'31, '32, '33

Gregory, Charlie
Arlington

General
Tennis Club '30, '31, '32; Cap-
tain of Tennis Team '30, '31,
'32; State Tennis Champion
'30, '31; Bull Pen Society '30,
'31, '32; "T" Association '30,
'31, '32, '33; Rifle Team '32,
'33; Athenian Club '31, '32,
'33; Officers' Club '32, '33;
Presidents' Club '32, '33; Ag-
gie Melody Men '32, '33

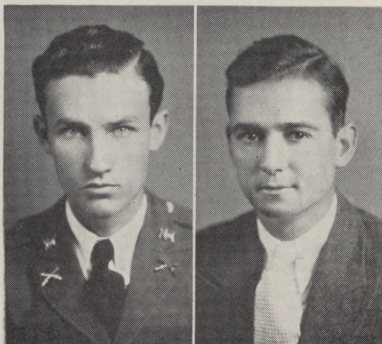


Gresham, Thurman E.
Fort Worth

Electrical Engineering
Bull Pen Society '31, '32, '33;
Rhythm Kaydets '31, '32, '33;
Officers Club '32, '33; Engi-
neering Society '31, '32, '33

Guy, J. C.
Dallas

Pre-Medical
Dallas County Club '32, '33;
Pre-Med Society; Rear Ad-
mirals' Club '32, '33; Bull
Pen Society '32, '33



Hanna, Ray
Quanah

Pre-Medical
Pre-Med Society '31, '32, '33

Hardin, Don B.
Sulphur Springs

Aeronautical Engineering

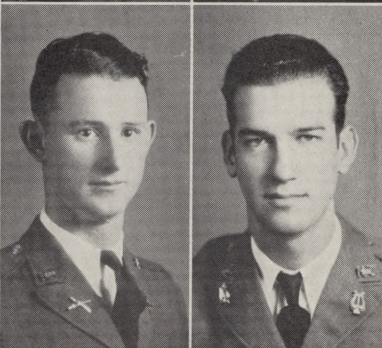


Harper, Mary Elizabeth
Dallas

Home Economics
Sans Souci Club '31, '32, '33;
Dallas County Club '31, '32,
'33; Polyphonic Choir '31,
'32, '33

Hart, Clyde
Mansfield

General
Bull Pen Society '31, '32, '33

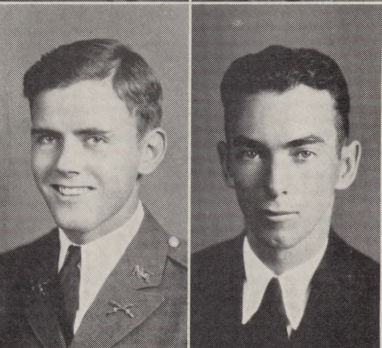


Hawkins, J. C.
Fort Worth

Pre-Medical
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33; Bull Pen Society '31,
'32, '33

Healy, Charles F.
Dallas

General
Rear Admirals' Club '32, '33;
Shorthorn Staff '32, '33; Bull
Pen Society '32, '33

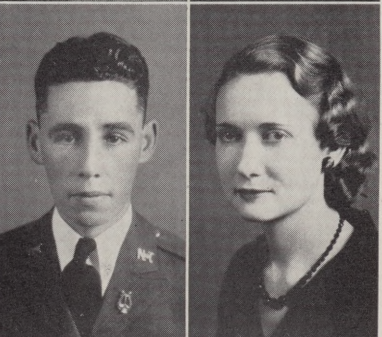


Heartwell, Thomas A.
Fort Worth

Aviation Mechanics
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33; Engineering Society '31,
'32, '33

Henderson, James H.
Breckenridge

General
Rhythm Kaydets '31, '32, '33;
Rear Admirals' Club '31, '32,
'33

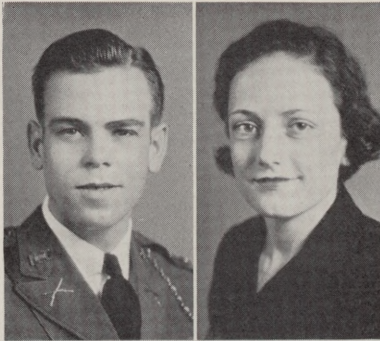


Henderson, Margaret
Arlington

General
W. A. A. '32, '33; Tennis Club
'32, '33

Hendrick, Jasper R.
Fort Worth

Civil Engineering
Engineering Society '31, '32,
'33; Officers' Club '32, '33;
Bull Pen Society '31, '32, '33;
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33



Hendricks, Mary Elizabeth
Fort Worth

General
Sans Souci Club '32, '33



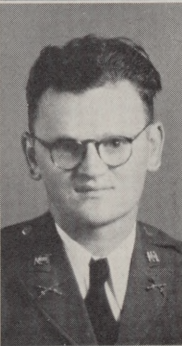
Hiett, Katherine
Arlington

Home Economics
W. A. A. '31, '32, '33; Home
Economics Club '31, '32, '33;
Avolonte Club '31, '32, '33



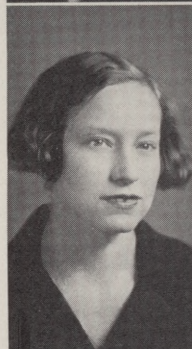
Hintchey, J. C.
Denison

Civil Engineering
Engineering Society '32, '33;
Rear Admirals' Club '32, '33;
Phi Kappa Theta '32, '33

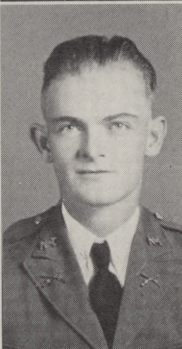


Hollingsworth, Ida Sue
Dallas

General
Dallas County Club '32, '33



Holt, Merrill F.
Haslett
Civil Engineering



Hubbard, Thom
Fort Worth

Business Administration
President of Senior Class '32,
'33; Rifle Team '31, '32, '33;
Shorthorn Staff '32, '33;
Presidents' Club '32, '33; Of-
ficers' Club '32, '33; Tennis
Club '31, '32, '33; Athenian
Club '31, '32, '33; Business
Administration Club '31, '32,
'33; Tarrant County Club '30,
'31, '32, '33; Aggie Melody
Men '31, '32, '33; Polyphonic
Choir '32, '33; Engineering
Society '30, '31, '32, '33



Huffhines, Emory
Richardson

Business Administration
Business Administration Club
'32, '33; Tennis Club '31, '32,
'33



Humphreys, Mary Dale
Arlington

Public School Music
Treble Clef Club '31, '32, '33;
Athenian Club '31, '32, '33

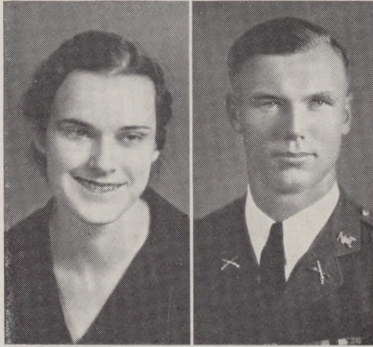


Hurst, W. C., Jr.
Longview

Pre-Law
Tennis Club '30, '31, '32, '33;
Tennis Team '31, '32, '33;
Glee Club '31, '32, '33; Presi-
dent of Tennis Club '31, '32,
'33; East Texas Roughnecks
'31, '32, '33

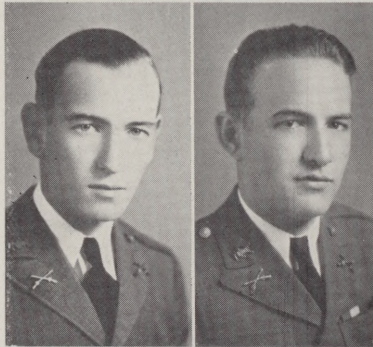


Hutsell, Katherine
Arlington
Home Economics
W. A. A. '31, '32; Home Economics Club '31, '32



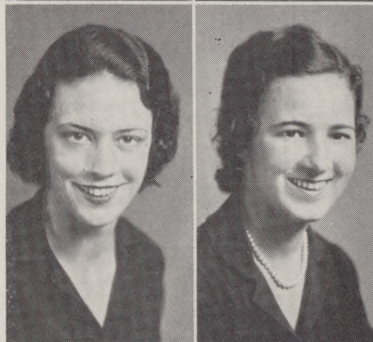
Kaczmarek, Louis
Panna Maria
General Agriculture
Football '30, '31, '32, '33; Track '29, '31, '32, '33; Rifle Team '30, '31, '32; "T" Association '30, '31, '32; Engineering Society '30, '31, '32

Kelly, Herndon
Athens
General Agriculture
Tennis Club '32, '33; Business Administration Club '32, '33



Ke ly, John James
Dallas
Aeronautical Engineering
Dallas County Club '31, '32, '33; Rear Admirals' Club '31, '32, '33; Business Administration Club '32, '33

Kenney, Emilie
Fort Worth
Pre-Medical
La Docena Club '32, '33; Tarrant County Club '32, '33; Shorthorn Staff '32, '33; Pre-Med Club '32, '33; Athenian Club '31, '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33; W. A. A. '31, '32



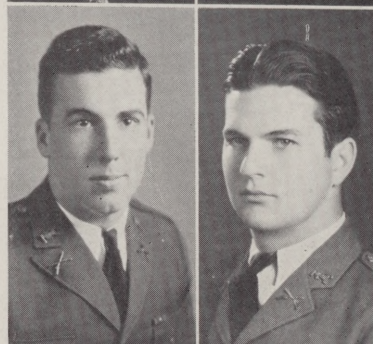
Kingston, Callie
Arlington
General
Sans Souci Club '31, '32; Tarrant County Club '31, '32, '33

Kinsey, Earline
Fort Worth
General
Sans Souci Club '31, '32, '33; Chorus '32, '33; W. A. A. '32, '33; Polyphonic Choir '32, '33; Athenian Club '31, '32, '33



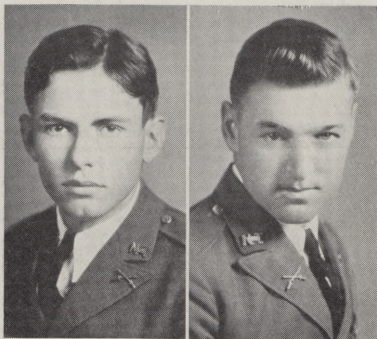
King, Mildred Katherine
Dallas
Public School Music
Phi Kappa Theta '31, '32, '33; Dallas County Club '31, '32, '33; Sans Souci Club '31, '32, '33; Polyphonic Choir '32, '33; Treble Clef Club '31, '32, '33

Knapp, James
Arlington
Business Administration
Bull Pen Society '31, '32, '33; Tarrant County Club '31, '32, '33; Business Administration Club '32, '33



Leath, Roland
Fort Worth
Public School Music
Glee Club '31, '32, '33; Bull Pen Society '31, '32, '33; Officers' Club '33; Polyphonic Choir '31, '32, '33

Leonard, George
Fort Worth
Aeronautical Engineering
Tarrant County Club '32, '33



Lumm, Alva
Henrietta
General Agriculture
Bull Pen Society '31, '32, '33;
Rear Admirals' Club '31, '32,
'33; Football '31, '32; "T"
Association '31, '32, '33; Agri-
culture Club '31

Mackey, Leaman
Gladewater
Aviation Mechanics
Engineering Society '32, '33;
Rear Admirals' Club '32, '33



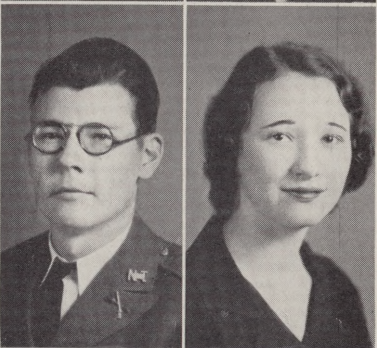
Manner, H. H.
Dallas
Aeronautical Engineering
Engineering Club '31, '32, '33;
Rear Admirals' Club '31, '32,
'33; Chemistry Club '31

Martin, Elberta
Fort Worth
Home Economics
Home Economics Club '32, '33;
Phi Kapa Theta '31, '32, '33;
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33



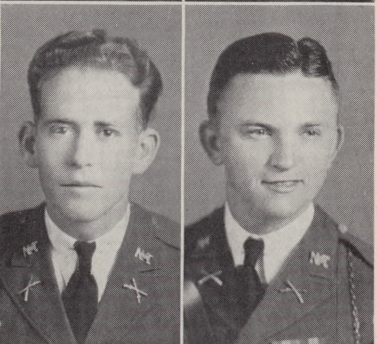
Mayberry, Lila
Dallas
Home Economics
W. A. A. '31, '32, '33; Girls'
Chorus '31, '32, '33; Avolonte
Club '31, '32, '33; Home Eco-
nomics Club '31, '32, '33

McBride, Thomas
Dallas
Business Administration
Business Administration Club
'31, '32, '33; Dallas County
Club '31, '32, '33



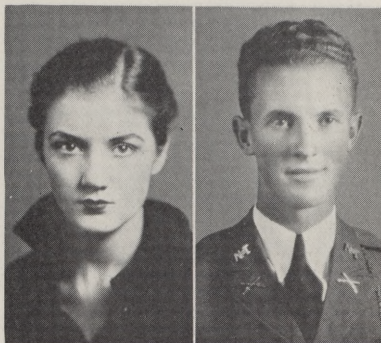
McLeland, Marjorie
Fort Worth
General
Avolonte Club '31, '32, '33;
Tarrant County Club '31, '32,
'33; Athenian Club '31, '32,
'33

McMurtray, H. D.
Arlington
Chemical Engineering
Tarrant County Club '30, '31,
'32, '33; Football '30, '31, '32,
'33; Engineering Society '30,
'31, '32, '33; President of
Engineering Society '31, '32;
Bull Pen Society '32, '33;
"T" Association '32, '33



Meadows, Rufus
Mt. Pleasant
Business Administration
Business Administration Club
'30, '31, '32, '33; Athenian
Club '30, '31, '32, '33; Of-
ficers' Club '32, '33; Green-
horn Sponsor '32, '33

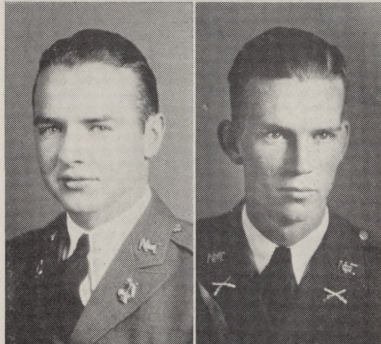
Montgomery, Nita
 Fort Worth
 General
 Junior Aggie Staff '31, '32, '33;
 Home Economics Club '31,
 '32, '33; Tarrant County Club
 '31, '32, '33



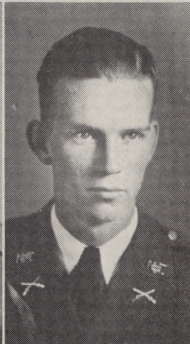
Moore, H. Jack
 Dallas
 Pre-Medical
 Dallas County Club '31, '32;
 Tennis Club '31, '32; Pi Mu
 Club '31, '32



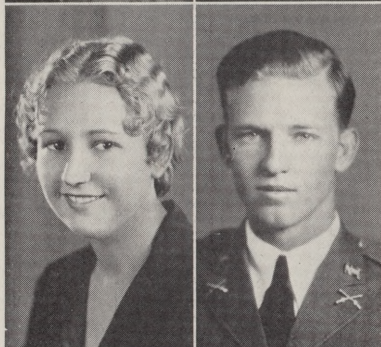
Mullan, Jimmy N.
 Dallas
 Pre-Law
 Editor of Shorthorn '32, '33;
 Phi Kappa Theta '31, '32,
 '33; Presidents' Club '32, '33;
 Candide Club '32, '33; Dallas
 County Club '31, '32; Offi-
 cers' Club '32, '33



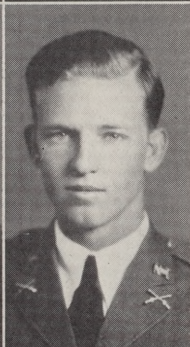
Murphy, John S.
 Arlington
 Pre-Medical
 Bull Pen Society '31, '32; Tar-
 rant County Club '31, '32



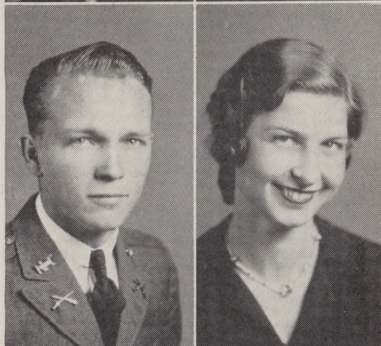
Neal, Catherine
 Fort Worth
 Business Administration
 Tarrant County Club '32, '33



Newton, J. H.
 Dallas
 Electrical Engineering
 Dallas County Club '31, '32,
 '33; Bull Pen Society '31, '32,
 '33; Engineering Society '32,
 '33; Rear Admirals' Club '32,
 '33



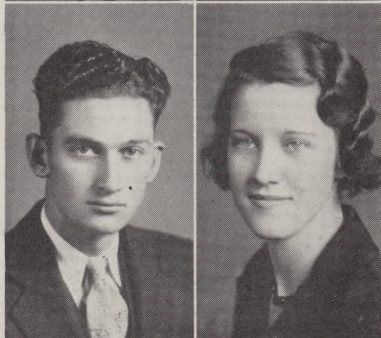
Nolen, Melvin T.
 Dallas
 Electrical Engineering
 Dallas County Club '32, '33;
 Engineering Society '32, '33



Norman, Evelyn
 Fort Worth
 General
 W. A. A. '31, '32, '33; Chorus
 '32, '33; Athenian Club '32,
 '33; Avolonte Club '31



Norwood, Roy D.
 Ferris
 Co-op Electrical



Patterson, Ruby Lee
 Arlington
 General
 Athenian Club '31, '32; Phi
 Kappa Theta '33



Peacock, C. E.

San Antonio

Pre-Medical

Phi Kappa Theta '31, '32, '33;
President of Phi Kappa Theta
'32, '33; Pre-Med Society '30,
'31, '32, '33; Officers' Club
'30, '31, '32, '33; Tennis Club
'30, '31, '32, '33; Presidents'
Club '32, '33; Most Efficient
Company '30, '31, '32, '33;
Rhythm Kavdets '31, '32, '33;
Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Poly-
phonic Choir '32; Junior A-
erie Staff '31, '33; Shorthorn
Staff '30, '31, '32, '33



Pruitt, Bon Hobbs

Canton

Pre-Law

Basketball '32, '33; Tennis '32,
'33; Rear Admirals' Club '32,
'33; East Texas Roughnecks
'31, '32, '33



Randall, Maud Evalle

Fort Worth

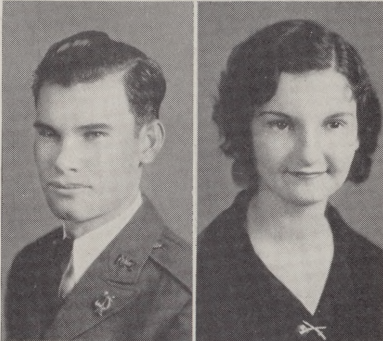
General

La Docena Club '30, '31, '32,
'33; W. A. A. '30, '31, '32,
'33; Business Administration
Club '31, '32, '33; Tarrant
County Club '30, '31, '32, '33

Putman, Catherine R.

Fort Worth

General



Richard, Sunnie

Dallas

General

Treble Clef Club '31, '32, '33;
Dallas County Club '31, '32,
'33; Athenian Club '31, '32,
'33; Dramatic Club '31, '32,
'33; Intercollegiate Debating
Club '32, '33; W. A. A. '31, '32,
'33; Business Administration
Club '32, '33; Shorthorn Staff
'31, '32, '33; Home Economics
Club '32, '33

Reising, David

Rochester

Music

West Texas Club '30, '31;
Rhythm Kaydets '31, '32, '33;
Bull Pen Society '30, '31, '32,
'33



Rische, Allen

Dallas

Electric Engineering

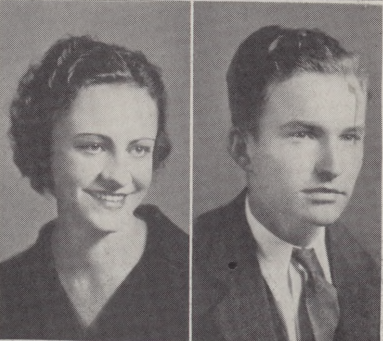
Phi Kappa Theta '31, '32, '33;
Dallas Club '31, '32, '33;
Candide Club '32, '33; Bull
Pen Society '31, '32, '33; Of-
ficers' Club '32, '33; B. B. F.
'32, '33

Riley, Edward

Canton

Co-op Electrical

Engineering Society '32, '33



Rosier, Mary Martha

Mansfield

Public School Music

Sans Souci Club '31, '32, '33;
President of Sans Souci '32,
'33; Presidents' Club '32, '33;
Treble Clef Club '31, '32, '33;
Tarrant County Club '32, '33

Rountree, J. L. H.

Brownwood

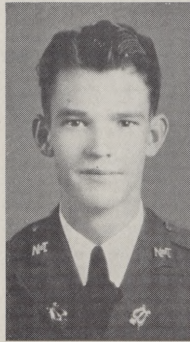
Electric Mechanical

Engineering Society '32, '33

Sanders, H. N.

Dallas

Architectural Engineering
Band '32, '33; East Texas
Roughnecks '32, '33; Rhythm
Kaydets '32, '33



Satterfield, Frank H.

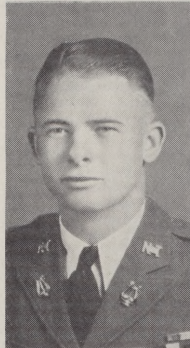
Dallas

Business Administration
Rear Admirals' Club '32, '33;
Business Administration Club
'32, '33; B. B. F. Club '33

Williams, B. B.

Fort Worth

Aeronautical Engineering
Bull Pen Society '32, '33



Shannon, Mildred

Fort Worth

General
W. A. A. '31, '32, '33; Treble
Clef Club '32, '33

Simpson, Ruby Gordon

Arlington

General and Business Adminis-
tration
W. A. A. '32, '33; President of
W. A. A. '32, '33; Business
Administration Club '32, '33;
Home Economics Club '32;
Phi Kappa Theta '32, '33;
Presidents' Club '32; Inter-
collegiate Debating '32



Smart, Margaret

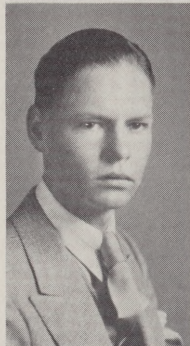
Handley

General
Junior Aggie Staff '32, '33

Smith, Elton

Fort Worth

General



Sweet, Virginia Iris

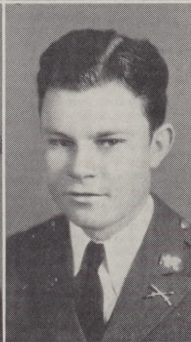
Fort Worth

General
Tarrant County Club '32, '33

Smyers, Camille

Arlington

Home Economics
W. A. A. '31, '32, '33; Home
Economics Club '31, '32, '33



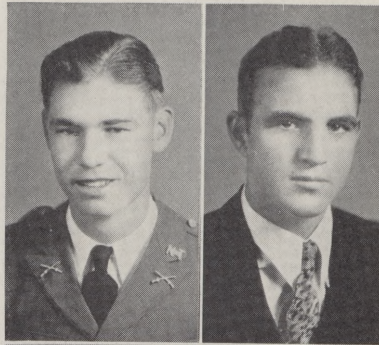
Spellman, Mick C.

Forney

Business Administration
Business Administration Club
'31, '32, '33; Rear Admirals'
Club '32, '33

Spinks, James Alvah
Dallas

Business Administration
Bull Pen Society '31, '32; Tennis Club '32, '33; Dallas County Club '31, '32, '33; Business Administration Club '31, '32, '33; Rear Admirals' Club '32

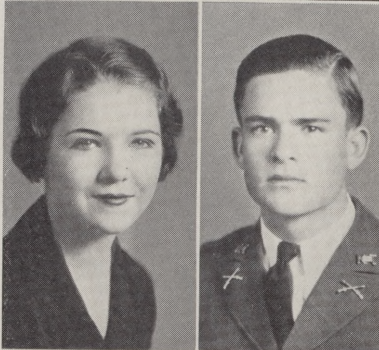


Stockton, Frederick
Fort Worth

Chemical Engineering
Bull Pen Society '31, '32; Rear Admirals' Club '31, '32; Tarrant County Club '31, '32; Engineering Society '31, '33

Stough, Gladys
Arlington

Home Economics
Home Economics Club '31, '32, '33; Avolonte Club '31, '32, '33; W. A. A. '32, '33; Tarrant County Club '31, '32, '33

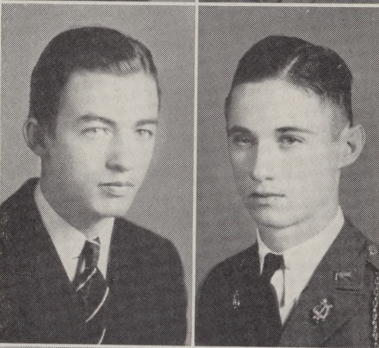


Sutton, Garret
Dallas

Electrical Engineering
Dallas County Club '31, '32, '33; Bull Pen Society '31, '32, '33; Engineering Society '32, '33; Phi Kappa Theta '32, '33

Talkington, Lester
Fort Worth

General
Band '28, '32, '33; Engineering Society '28, '32, '33; Tarrant County Club '28, '32, '33; Candide Club '32, '33; Pre-Med Society '32, '33; Bull Pen Society '32, '33; Athenian Club '32, '33

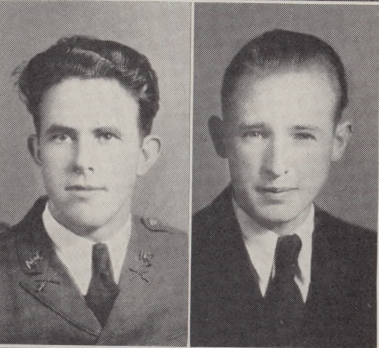


Talkington, John T.
Fort Worth

Business Administration
Tarrant County Club '31, '32; Business Administration Club '32, '33; Business Manager of Shorthorn '31, '32, '33

Thomas, W. L.
Fort Worth

Civil Engineering
Bull Pen Society '32, '33



Til'ery, Joe G.
Fort Worth

Co-op Electrical
Co-op Club '33

Trammell, Elizabeth
Fort Worth

General
Athenian Club '32, '33; Tarrant County Club '32, '33

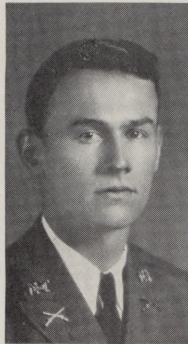


Tribble, Richard
Aubrey

Co-op Agricultural
Co-op Club '31, '32, '33; Agricultural Club '31, '32, '33

Vandaveer, J. Carton
Arlington

Chemical Engineering
Tarrant County Club '31, '32, '33; Engineering Society '31, '32, '33; Bull Pen Society '31, '32, '33

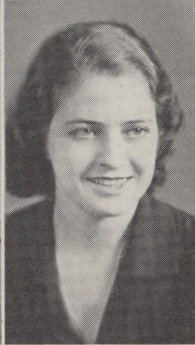
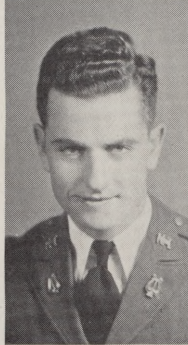


Vaught, Mary Louise
Arlington

Public School Music
Avolonte Club '30, '31, '32, '33;
Athenian Club '30, '31, '32, '33; Girls' Chorus '30, '31, '32, '33; Tarrant County Club '30, '31, '32, '33; Home Economics Club '30, '31, '32, '33

Walker, J. Donald
Fort Worth

Pre-Medical
Tarrant County Club '32, '33;
Pre-Med Society '32, '33

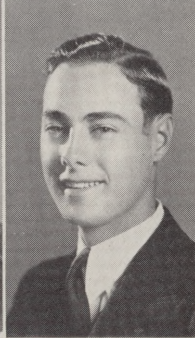
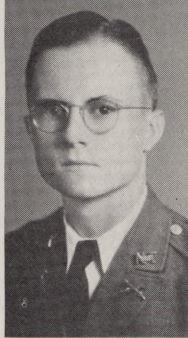


Widman, Jimmie
Cleburne

Pre-Law
Sans Souci Club '32, '33; M. H. R. '32, '33

Wilhite, Perry, Jr.
Mt. Pleasant

Business Administration
Business Administration Club '31, '32, '33; East Texas Roughnecks '32, '33; Yell Leader '32, '33



Willman, G. N.
Greenville

Co-op Mechanical
Engineering Society '32, '33

Willingham, Kathryn Yates
Grapevine

Business Administration
Editor of Junior Aggie '32, '33; Sans Souci Club '31, '32, '33; Tarrant County Club '31, '32, '33; Presidents' Club '32, '33; Business Administration Club '31, '32, '33; Phi Kappa Theta '32, '33



Wilson, Bethine
Dallas

General
Phi Kappa Theta '32, '33; Junior Aggie Staff '32, '33; Dallas County Club '32, '33

Winn, Ronda Fay
Handley

Business Administration
Business Administration Club '31, '32, '33; Phi Kappa Theta '33



Woodman, Florence
Fort Worth

Business Administration
Sans Souci Club '31, '32, '33;
Tarrant County Club '32, '33

SENIOR CLASS

Sponsor—MISS MYRTLE RAWLS

Officers

President..... Thom Hubbard
Vice-President..... Charlie Gregory
Secretary and Treasurer..... John Murphy
Reporter..... Perry Wilhite

Chairmen of Committees

Social Committee..... Charlie Gregory
Finance Committee..... John Murphy
Decoration Committee..... Horace Black
Refreshment Committee..... Flora Lena Eaton

Social Events

Theatre Party
Senior Dance



JUNIORS

Adkins, Virginia
Arlington

Allison, Altabelle
Dallas

Ashmore, Lehman
Fort Worth

Atkinson, Wylie F.
Dallas

Bailey, Robert
Sulphur Springs

Baker, Wilson
Fort Worth

Bale, Julia
Fort Worth

Ball, James
Arlington

Barney, Fred
Fort Worth

Barrow, James W.
Quinlan

Bass, Melton L.
Dallas

Bastion, John M.
Dallas

Battle, Joe
Arlington

Beauchamp, Grace
Arlington

Bedford, Olive Cecelia
Dallas

Behannon, Rhea
Fort Worth

Benge, Allene
Arlington

Benton, Roy
Dallas

Bibb, Harry
Fort Worth

Black, Ernest
Dallas

Black, Ross F.
Carlsbad, N. M.

Blessing, Doris
Mansfield

Bliss, Byron F.
Fort Worth

Bloodworth, Alta
Jacksboro

Blue, Frances
Arlington

Bondurant, Nilla May
Arlington

Bonner, B.
Dallas

Boone, William B.
Dallas

Booth, Carlene
Dallas

Booth, Woodrow
Handley

Boswell, Ruth
Fort Worth

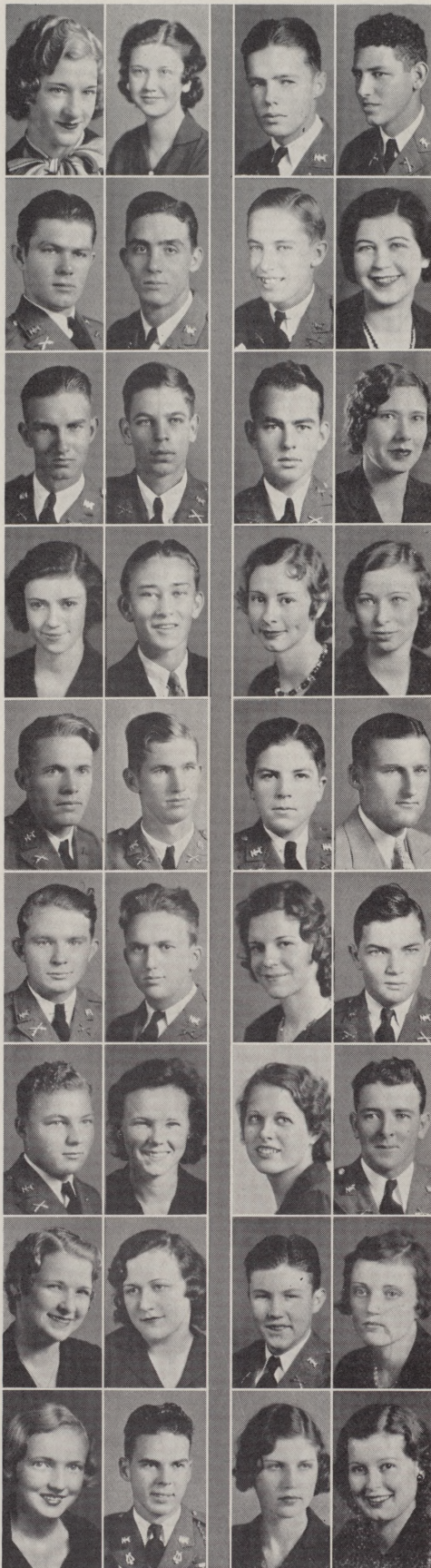
Bourland, Jack
Fort Worth

Boyd, C. H.
Fort Worth

Brammer, Evelyn
Arlington

Brammer, Frances
Arlington

Bricker, Winifred
Dallas



Broadway, Vernon
Mobile, Ala.

Bronstad, Estelle
Fort Worth

Brooks, Joe
Haskell

Brown, Arthur
Dallas

Brown, Charles E.
Fort Worth

Brown, Hazel
Arlington

Brown, W. N.
Fort Worth

Bryan, Woodrow Wilson
Dallas

Buckley, Harry
Fort Worth

Burnett, William George
Dallas

Burris, Paul
Midland

Butler, W.
Saginaw

Campbell, J.
Eastland

Campbell, Jack L.
Dallas

Carlisle, Constance
Burrton, Kan.

Carlson, Gus
Port Arthur

Chappell, Mildred
Dallas

Chapman, Catheryn
Dallas

Cheney, Elizabeth
Fort Worth

Chism, Tressie
Fort Worth

Clardy, James
Dallas

Clark, George Daniel
Fort Worth

Cochran, Porter
Dallas

Coffman, Harold W.
Fort Worth

Cole, Edwin T.
Ferris

Cone, Michael
Dallas

Coonrod, Mary C.
Fort Worth

Copeland, Francis
Fort Worth

Corley, Quentin
Dallas

Corwin, Norman
Dallas

Crites, Nelda
Fort Worth

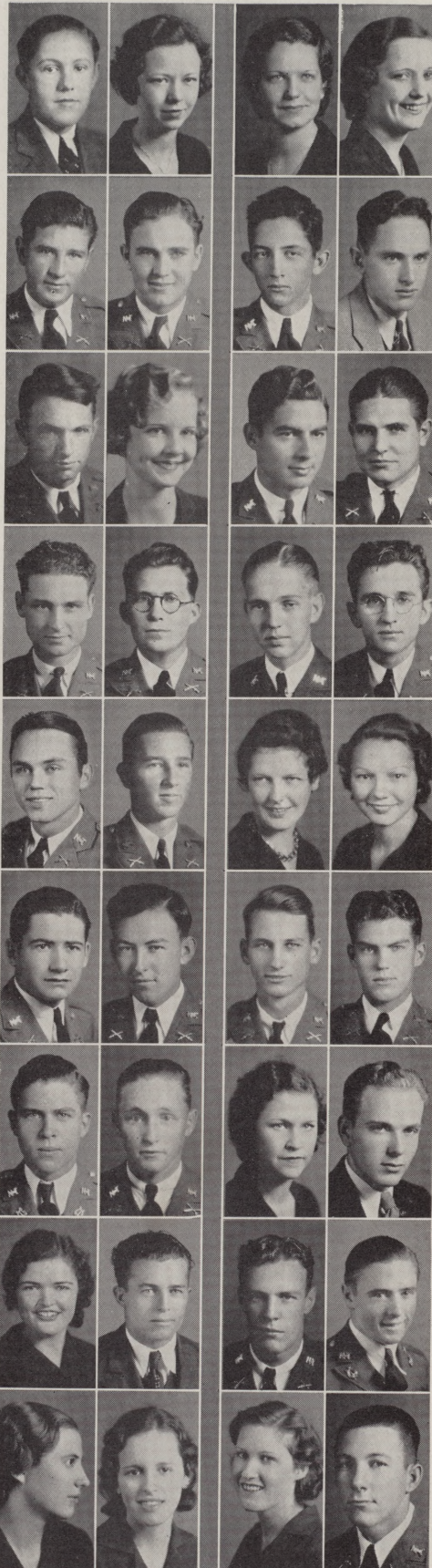
Crutchfield, William
Fort Worth

Cullum, E. O.
Dallas

Dance, Gue E.
Fort Worth

Dannelly, Geraldine
Dallas

Davis, Billy
Big Spring



Davis, Nelson
Buckholts

Deere, Fred
Dallas

Delk, Joe
Arlington

Dernier, Mary L.
Dallas

Dickerson, Jack B.
Arlington

Dickson, Kenneth
Lexington

Dickson, Orville
Dallas

Dillon, W. Sheridan
Longview

Douthett, Jack
Grand Prairie

Dulaney, Marie
Dallas

Dunklin, Vernon
Henderson

Dunn, Henry Walter
Arlington

Dyess, Ben Eliot
Fort Worth

Dysart, A. L.
Dallas

Easley, Sam
Fort Worth

Eavenson, Elizabeth
Arlington

Edwards, Jack
Dallas

Edwards, Joseph T.
Fort Worth

Edwards, La Verne
Dallas

Edwards, Philip H.
Dallas

Edwards, Stella May
Fort Worth

Elam, Lottie Frances
Dallas

Elder, James A.
Wichita Falls

Elder, James R.
Arlington

Elder, Joe
Arlington

Ellis, Monalee
Fort Worth

Embree, Leslie
Dallas

Evans, Mildred
Dawson

Fail, Welton
Arlington

Ferguson, Alice H.
Dallas

Ferguson, Joe
Arlington

Fisk, Lurline
Fort Worth

Flippo, Richard
Fort Worth

Foster, Beverly
Fort Worth

Fowler, Graham
Ballinger

Freeman, Willie Mae
Arlington



Gale, Louise
Fort Worth

Gamble, Mary
Dallas

Geiser, Dorothy
Dallas

Gibbons, Maurine
Fort Worth

Gillespie, Elizabeth
Dallas

Gonzalez, Jose
Havana, Cuba

Gonzalez, Mario
Havana, Cuba

Gould, Donovan
Arlington

Graham, Marie
Fort Worth

Greding, Robert E.
Dallas

Griffin, Lady Baker
Fort Worth

Grimmer, Richard
Dallas

Gross, Charles E.
Dallas

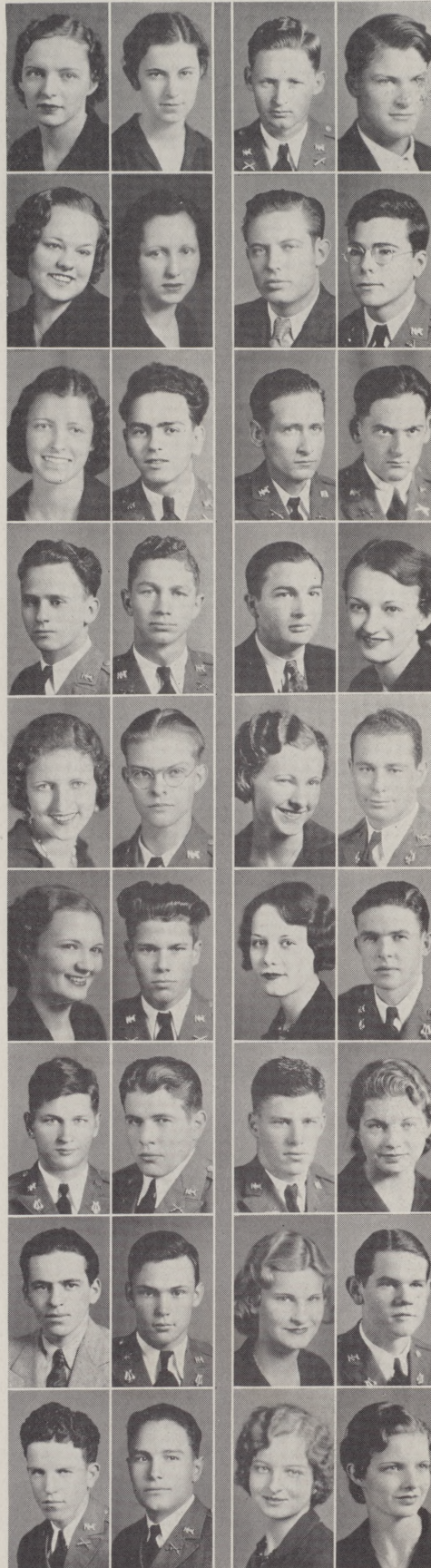
Guitar, Hunt
Colorado

Haberman, Sol
Dallas

Hall, Edward
Grand Prairie

Hamil, William H.
Mansfield

Hamilton, E. L.
Dallas



Hammack, John E.
Kennedale

Hanna, Robert
Fort Worth

Harbrecht, Henry E.
Dallas

Harlan, Rex
Arlington

Harmon, Hugh H.
Mineral Wells

Harris, George
Dallas

Harris, L. L.
Gladewater

Harris, Lela
Fort Worth

Harris, Saralyn
Handley

Harvey, Richard
Shamrock

Heath, Imogene
Arlington

Henderson, George H.
Crockett

Herndon, Milton
Fort Worth

Hertig, Mary Louise
Handley

Hetherington, Grace G.
Dallas

Hickman, Stewart
Arlington

Higginbotham, Dorothy
Fort Worth

Hill, Marshall
Dallas

Hobdy, Charles M.
Dallas

Hoggard, Ruth
Dallas

Holcomb, Verna
Fort Worth

Holcombe, W. C.
Dallas

Hollingsworth, John
Grapevine

Holt, Elizabeth
Dallas

Hoppe, Wilkins
Winters

Horsley, Maydell K.
Fort Worth

Horsley, William
Dallas

Horton, Carl E.
Dallas

Hoskins, Loretta
Fort Worth

Hoskins, Wayne H.
Fort Worth

Houston, Albion Mae
Arlington

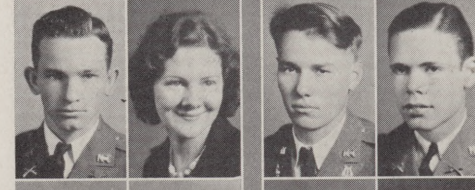
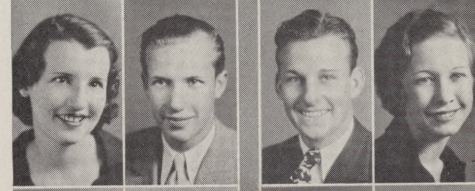
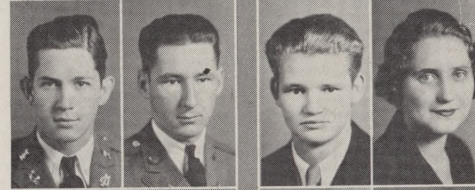
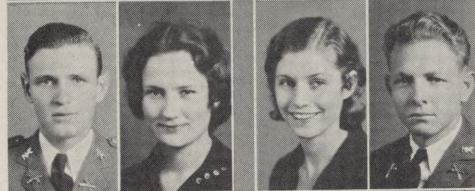
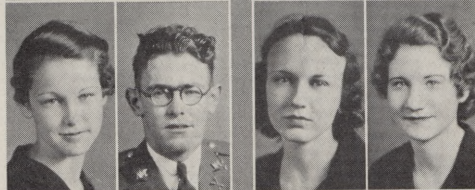
Howard, Lillian Lee
Fort Worth

Howard, Robert
Dallas

Huffstutler, Corrine
Arlington

Huggins, Dorothy L.
Dallas

Hunter, Earl E.
Fort Worth



Hunter, Charles
Dallas

Hurst, Mildred
Dallas

Hutsell, Alma
Arlington

Jacks, Emma Marie
Fort Worth

Jenkins, Iola
Fort Worth

Johnson, Clarence
Fort Worth

Johnson, Hayden
Arlington

Johnson, Katy Lynn
Fort Worth

Joiner, Harry Frances
Arlington

Jordan, Kathryn
Marfa

Keene, Ralph E.
Fort Worth

Kennedy, Kathryn
Arlington

Keown, Venita
Arlington

Ketchum, Samuel W.
Fort Worth

Kershaw, Meredith
Dallas

Kidd, James
Pecos

Korn, Bernice
Fort Worth

Kunz, Allison W.
McGregor

Lambert, Floyd
Dallas

Leggett, Juanita
Dallas

Leonard, Louise
Fort Worth

Leonard, Virginia
Fort Worth

Lichte, Henry
Cleburne

Livingston, Billy
Dallas

Lockhart, Marcielee
Arlington

Loper, Wilson
Glen Rose

Lorenz, Winston
Stockdale

Lucey, William
Cleburne

Mackey, Mary Jane
Dallas

Malphette, Joe
Fort Worth

Marsh, Louise
Jewett

Marshall, William E.
Fort Worth

Matkins, Bill
Fort Worth

Maxwell, Eldon
Kennedale

Mayhew, Herman W.
Dallas

McCormick, Kathryn
Dallas

McCubbin, Jack
Dallas

McCulloch, Alice
Fort Worth

McDowell, Norman
Dallas

McFarland, Alfred
Dallas

McKnight, Catherine
Arlington

McLarty, Eula D.
Dallas

McLemore, Bill
Dallas

McMahon, Robert E.
Fort Worth

McMurtray, Dorothy
Arlington

Meador, Roy Wilson
Dallas

Miller, Mary Blanche
Lancaster

Monk, James
Mineral Wells

Moore, Katie
Dallas

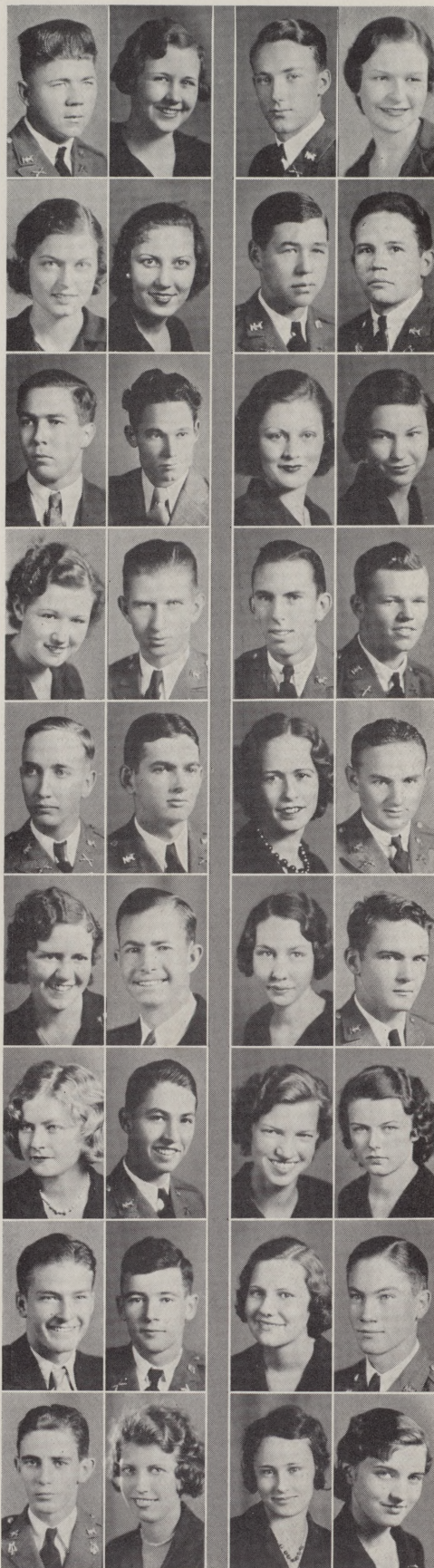
Moore, Juanita
Dallas

Moore, Louise
Arlington

Moores, Paul
Henderson

Morton, Loreta
Arlington

Mullen, Lillian
Fort Worth



Mullen, Bill
Fort Worth

Murphy, Jerome
Dallas

Myers, Lorene
Dallas

Nash, Helen
Mansfield

Nicholson, Doris
Fort Worth

O'Connor, Joseph F.
Fort Worth

Orr, Martha Jane
Mansfield

Orr, Nell
Lancaster

Park, Woodrow
Arlington

Parks, Robert R.
Fort Worth

Parish, William
Dallas

Parrish, J. Beverly
Dallas

Payne, Ralph C.
Arlington

Peeler, Ewing
Dallas

Pender, Florence
Dallas

Perry, Lois
Arlington

Peters, Dorothy
Austin

Peterson, Arnold
Danevang

Phillips, Alpha
Fort Worth

Phillips, Golda Ruth
Fort Worth

Pierce, Grover
Arlington

Pilant, Louise
Arlington

Pribble, Gilbert
Aubrey

Price, Mary Elizabeth
Fort Worth

Prise, Elsie
Fort Worth

Pruitt, B.
Canton

Pruitt, William B.
Glen Rose

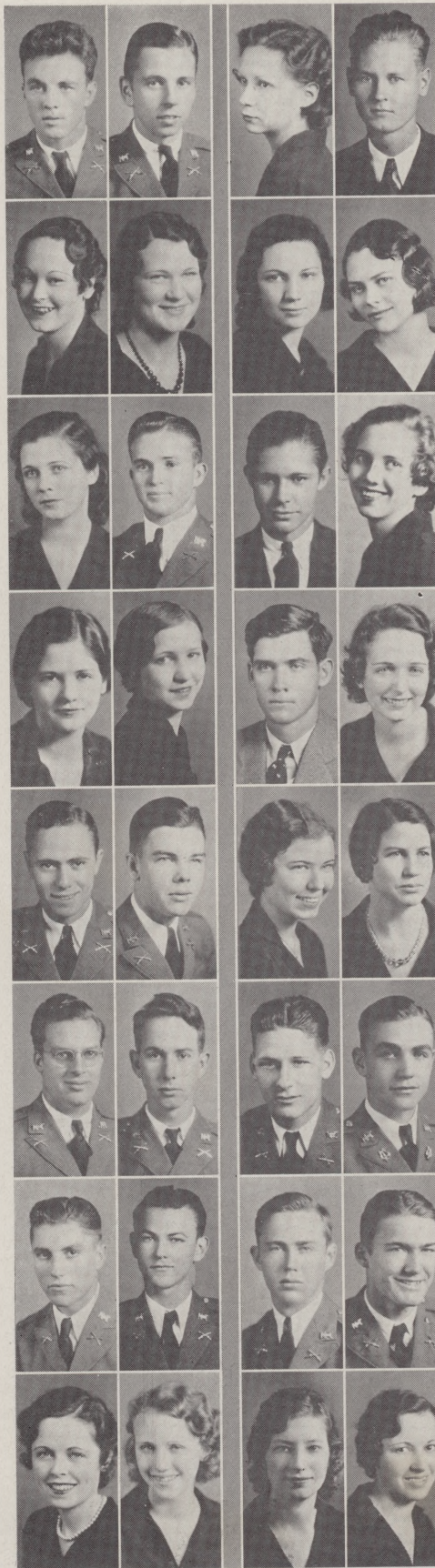
Pulley, William
Arlington

Ray, Frank
Longview

Ragle, Howard
Dallas

Reeves, Hattie Belle
Arlington

Reeves, Mary Lou
Arlington



Ridgway, John R.
Dallas

Richards, Mary Ann
Fort Worth

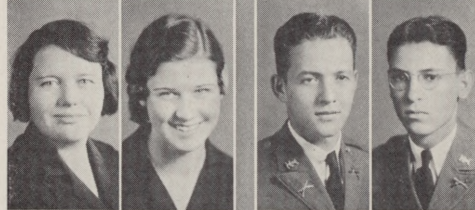


Sheridan, Dorothy
Dallas

Sherman, L. W.
Fort Worth

Rickman, Roberta
Boyd

Roark, Stella Mae
Arlington

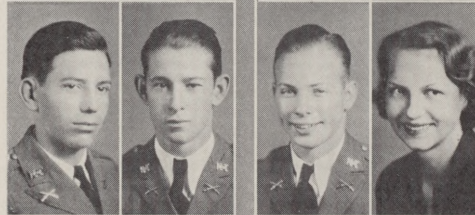


Shields, T. L.
Dallas

Shilling, Harold C.
Fort Worth

Robinson, Francis
Dallas

Russel, Covey
Fort Worth

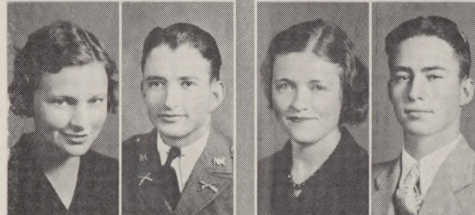


Shook, Austin
Arlington

Simpson, Jane
Fort Worth

Russell, Zenobia
Arlington

Rust, James H.
Dallas

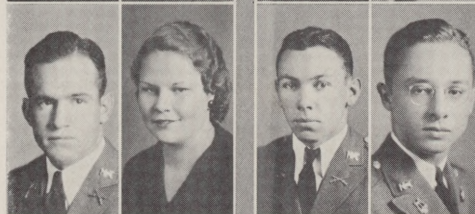


Simpson, Pauline
Fort Worth

Sisco, Orren W.
Waco

Ryan, Oliver
Dallas

Scott, Hazel
Burleson

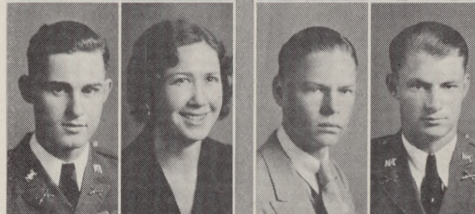


Slagle, Melvin
Fort Worth

Smith, Bryon
Aransas Pass

Scruggs, John
Dallas

Sessions, Josie
Powell



Smith, Elton
Dallas

Smith, Clyde M.
Arlington

Sewell, Dorothy
Jacksboro

Shannon, George C.
Arlington

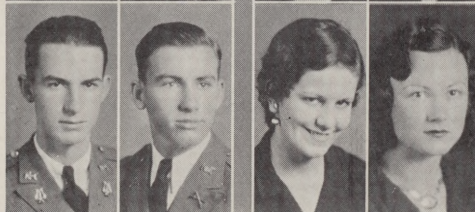


Smith, Ima Dee
Fort Worth

Smith, Lois
Dallas

Shaw, Herman
Minden

Sheffield, Clarence D.
Donovan

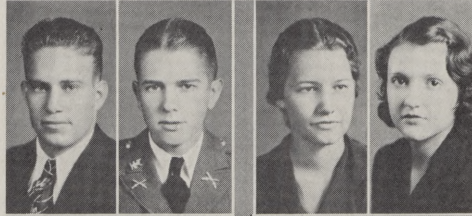


Smith, Violet
Fort Worth

Spears, Marie
Fort Worth

Spill, August
Winters

Splawn, John Homer
Richardson



Summerhill, Margaret
Arlington

Tapp, Fannie Mae
Sulphur Springs

Staley, Edwin
Arlington

Standifer, Richard
Fort Worth

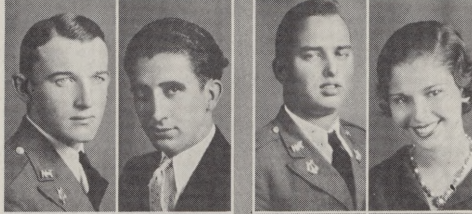


Tarlton, Juel M.
Fort Worth

Taylor, Thomas J.
Fort Worth

Stark, S. V.
Jacksboro

Stephens, O.
Big Spring

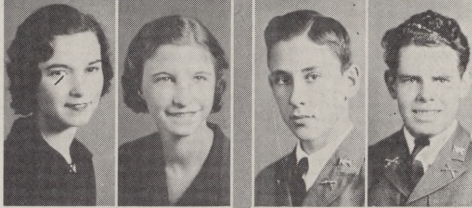


Thompson, Walter R.
Fort Worth

Tillery, Pauline
Fort Worth

Stephens, Marguerite
Mesquite

Stephenson, Mary V.
Dallas

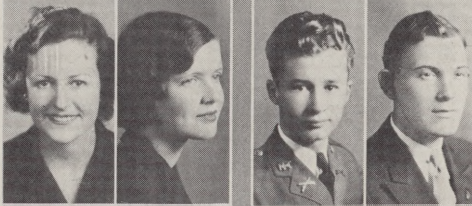


Timmons, Wilbert
Fort Worth

Tisdale, Charles
Tuscola

Stevens, Mavis
Fort Worth

Stewart, Frankie Mae
Cooper

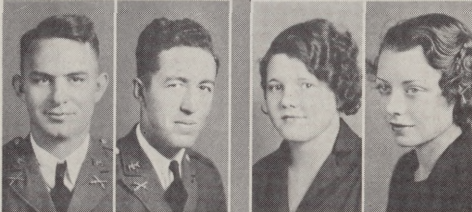


Trinkle, Ralph
Arlington

Truman, Clifton E.
Fort Worth

Stockton, Franklin
Fort Worth

Strange, John
Dallas

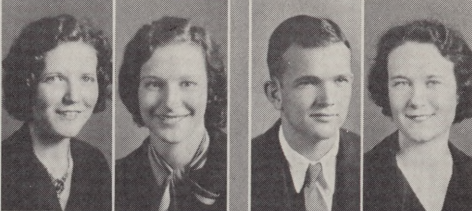


Tucker, Edna Mae
Arlington

Tunnell, Rosemary
Dallas

Stubbs, Mary Margaret
Fort Worth

Swain, Mattie Mae
Arlington

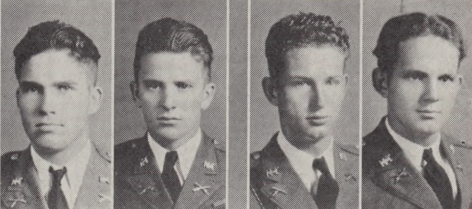


Turpin, William
Arlington

Vestal, Jerry
Arlington

Swinney, Robert
Dallas

Suggs, Oscar B.
Dallas



Vick, Ross
Dallas

Wakefield, Burrell
Dallas

Wallace, Bennie
Arlington

Wallace, Cathryne
Arlington

Wallace, Maude
Dallas

Walton, William H.
Grand Prairie

Warriner, Daisy Marie
Fort Worth

Watkin, Bill
Fort Worth

Weed, Billie
Fort Worth

Wessler, Carolyn
Arlington

West, Mary
Dallas

Westbrooke, Hal C.
Leonard

Whitehead, Dora Frances
Arlington

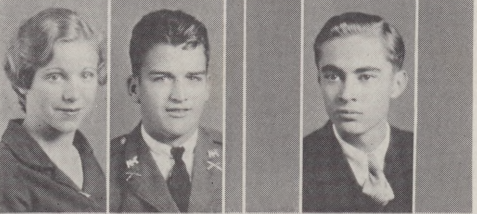
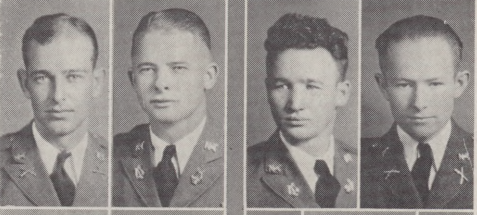
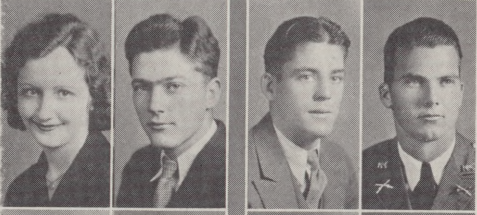
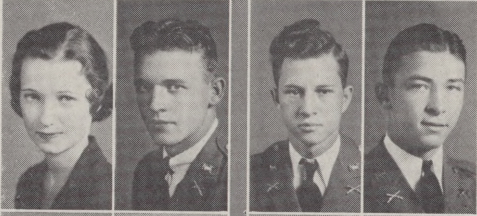
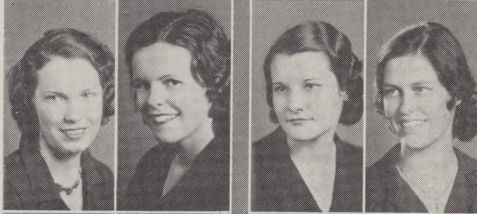
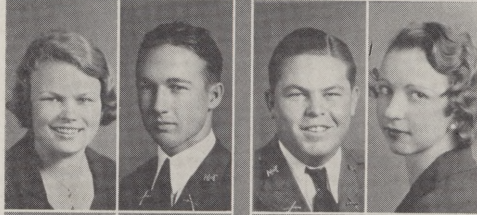
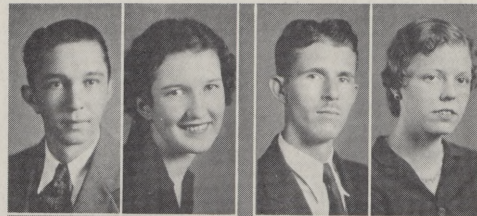
Wilks, Billie
Frisco

Williams, Bart D.
Dallas

Williams, B. B.
Fort Worth

Williams, Grace
Dallas

Williams, Jim
Fort Worth



Williams, Wayne
Fort Worth

Williamson, Catherine
Dallas

Wilshire, Floy
Bur'eson

Wilson, Marie
Fort Worth

Wilson, Stephen
Fort Worth

Wine, Vivian
Arlington

Winn, Mary Catherine
Dallas

Wofford, Jane
Fort Worth

Wood, Pierce
Fort Worth

Wolf, Aubrey Lee
Fort Worth

Worley, Frank Boyd
Rockdale

Wortham, Earl R.
Galveston

Wright, Thomas Ed
Wichita Falls

Yater, Douglass
Dallas

Zapffe, John
Dallas

JUNIOR CLASS

Sponsor—MISS CARRIE HODGES

Officers

President.....Joe O'Connor
Vice-President.....Clifford Holcombe
Secretary and Treasurer.....Betty Cheney

Chairmen of Committees

Decoration Committee.....Woodrow Bryan
Refreshment Committee.....Tommy Taylor
Music Committee.....Edwin Cole
Publicity Committee.....Florence Pender
Social Committee.....Mike Cone
Invitation Committee.....Marie Graham
Finance Committee.....Betty Cheney
Ticket Committee.....Charles Hobby

Social Events

Junior Program
Junior Dance
Junior and Athenian Dance
Junior and Senior Prom

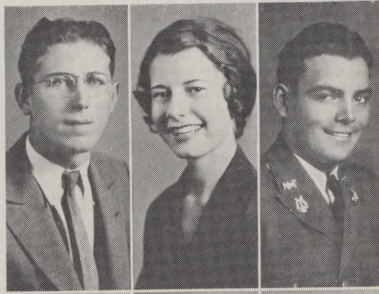


SPECIALS
and
SUB-COLLEGE

Allen, P. J.
Fort Worth

Florence, Billie M.
Fort Worth

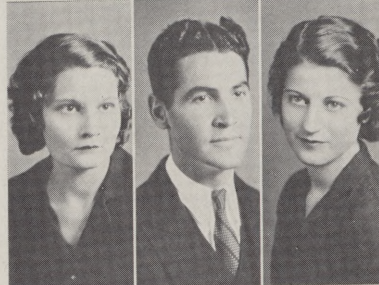
Fowler, Pat
Arlington



Hall, Ruth
Grand Prairie

Hay, William M.
Memphis, Tennessee

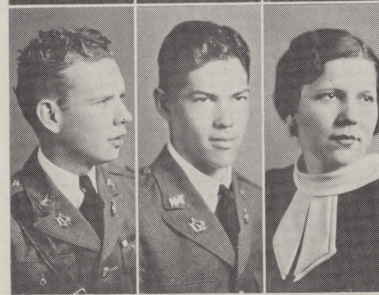
Hudson, Marjorie Fae
Fort Worth



Mahan, Jack H.
Fort Worth

McFarland, W. J., Jr.
Dallas

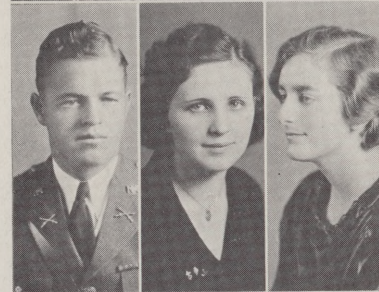
Moore, Edna Adelle
Arlington



Paxton, Orsen E.
Fort Worth

Perry, Doris
Arlington

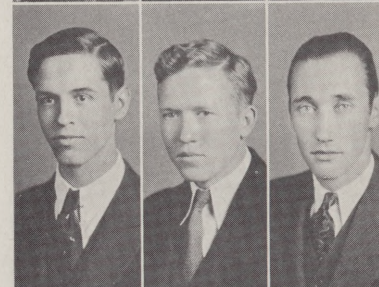
Ransom, Mary
Arlington



Rouse, W. Truett
Arlington

Wagoner, A. L.
Arlington

Walker, Lee Burke
Dallas

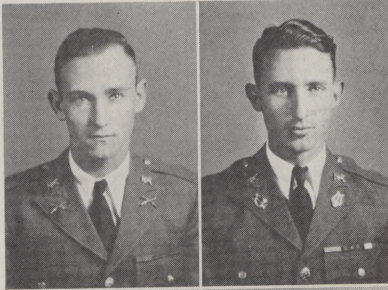


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Handley

Wilson, Jane
Fort Worth

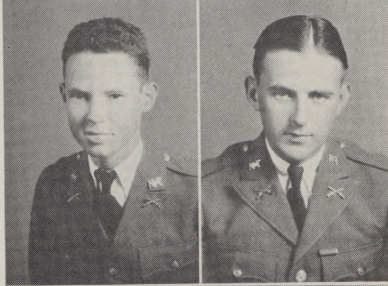


Baron, Clarence
Deport



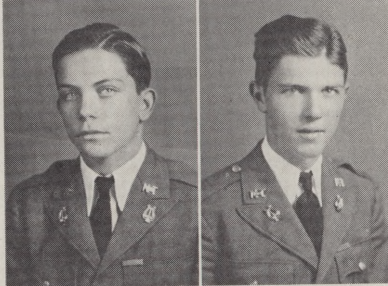
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McGregor

Denton, Bill
Dallas



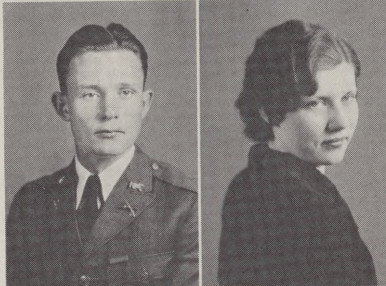
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Newark

Edwards, Jarlath
Fort Worth



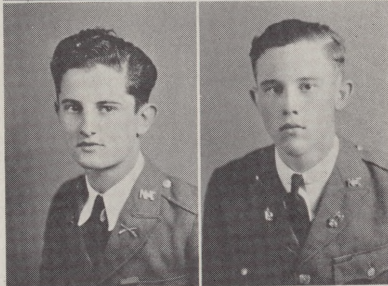
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Arlington

Freeman, J. D.
Arlington



Gaston, Viola
Arlington

Grubbs, Jack
Richardson



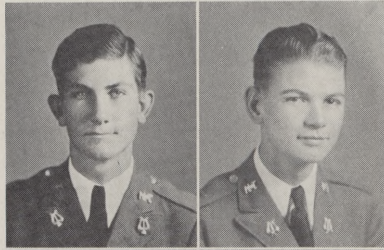
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Arlington

Kelley, George
Grand Prairie

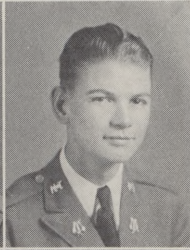


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Canton

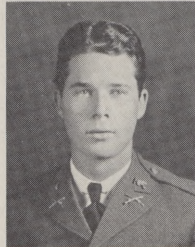
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Fort Worth



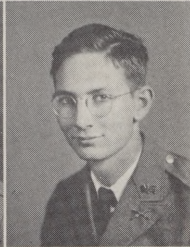
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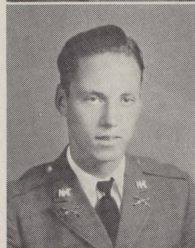
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Fort Worth



Moore, Tucker
Fort Worth



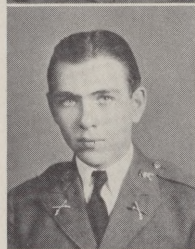
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Dallas



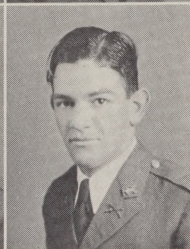
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Dallas



Rhinehart, Charles
Fort Worth



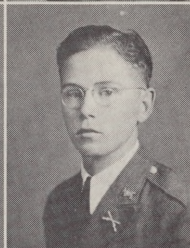
Ryan, Frank
Dallas



Shepherd, Mary D.
Boulder City, Nevada



Thomas, John Neal
Mansfield



Verschoyle, Rowe
Dallas



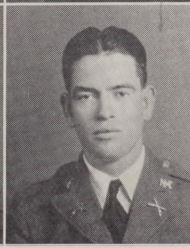
Whitley, Georgia Bell
Fort Worth



Wight, Charles W.
Kilgore



Wilroy, Joe
Huntington





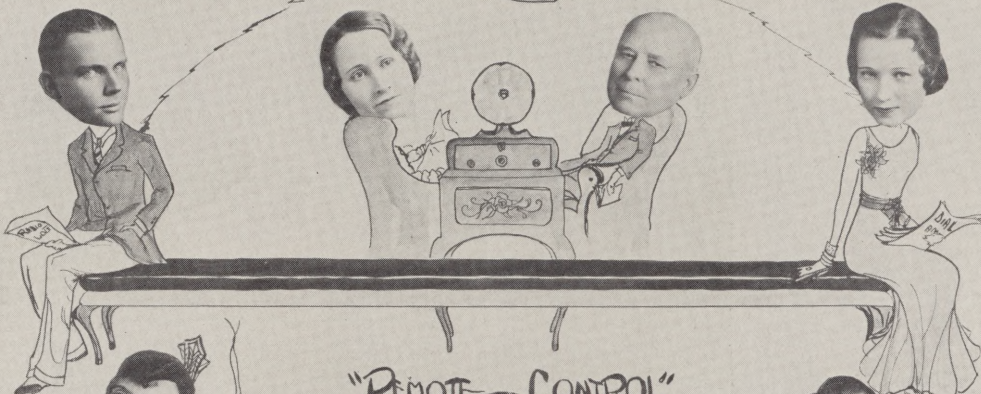
HUMOR AND ADS

One of the oldest members of the group smiled reminisciently and laughingly said, "My, what good times I had when I went to school, and my grand-children love to tell of the fun they are having in college now.

"Yes," agreed Jim, "the older one grows, the more he realizes that the school days were the happiest days of his life."



ROLL THEIR OWN



"REMOTE CONTROL"



"A SPANISH BACKGROUND"



"SHE SWEEP HIM OFF HIS FEET"



"DRAWING MATERIALS"

PUNS



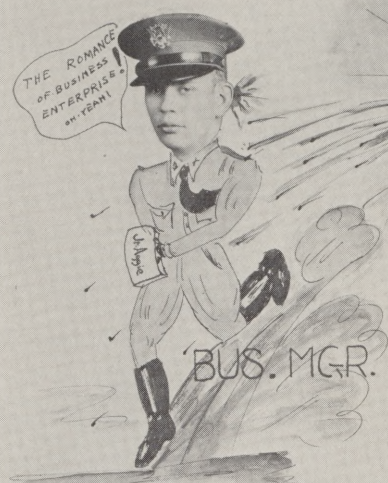
"A HOLE IN ONE"



"COSTUME SLIPS"



"I DON'T SEE ANY PARK HERE"



BUS. MGR.



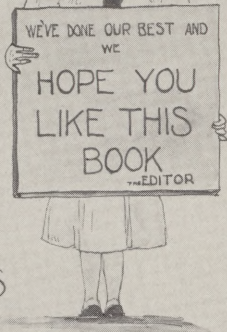
CLASSES



HUMOR



ART SNAPSHOTS



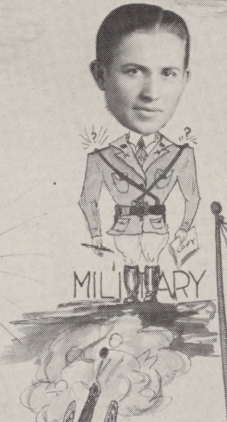
WE'VE DONE OUR BEST AND WE HOPE YOU LIKE THIS BOOK --EDITOR



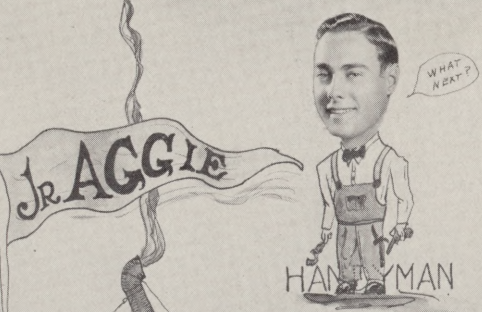
ORGANIZATIONS



ATHLETICS



MILITARY



HANDYMAN



CENSORS

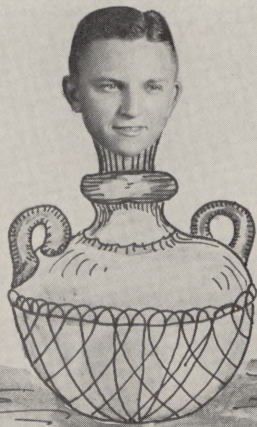
ADVISERS

HAVE YOU
MET

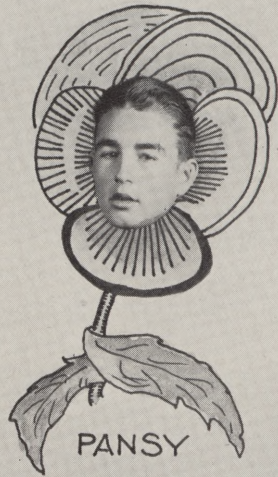


THESE

EGGS?



JUG HEAD



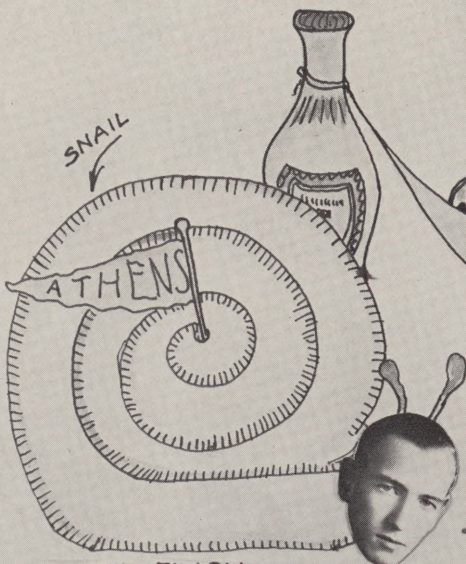
PANSY



LIZ -



DIAMONDS ?

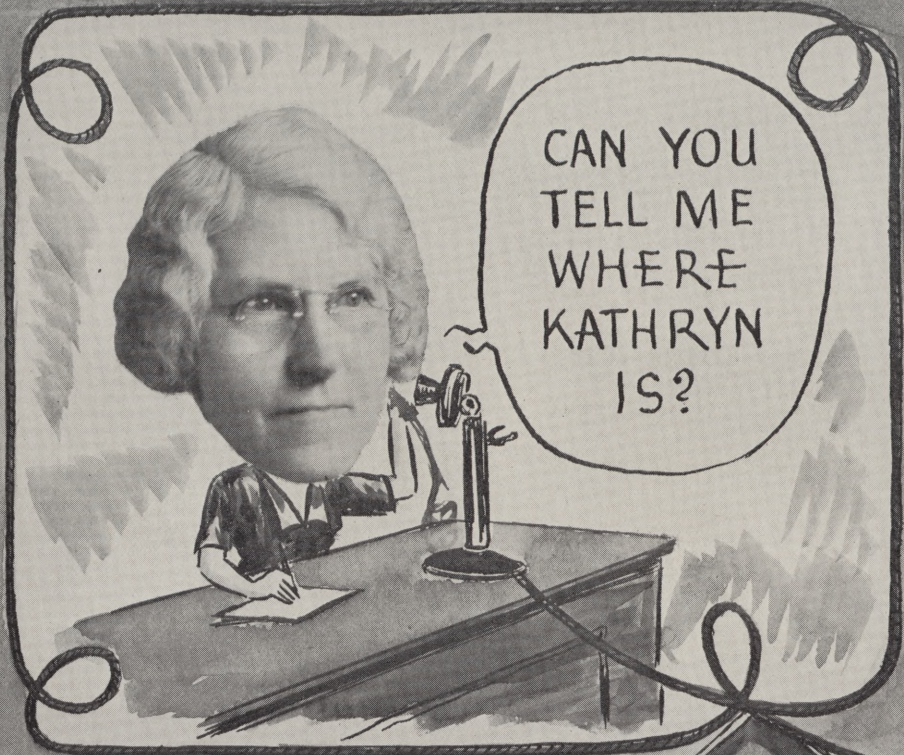


SNAIL

THE FLASH



TWO BOTTLE



CAN YOU
TELL ME
WHERE
KATHRYN
IS?



THE ANNUAL
CAME OUT
TODAY- SHE
HAS JUST
LEFT
TOWN
ON A
BICYCLE

IN A
DISGUISED VOICE

CRACK PLATOON GETS CUP



As a reward for handing John Tarlton College a smashing defeat in military competition at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, N. T. A. C.'s crack platoon, selected and drilled by Capt. Thos. F. Joyce, Commandant, and drilled in competition by Cadet Capt. Charlie Gregory, is here being presented with a silver loving cup by Mr. John Davis, Fat Stock Show official. The N. T. A. C. unit was highly praised by military observers.

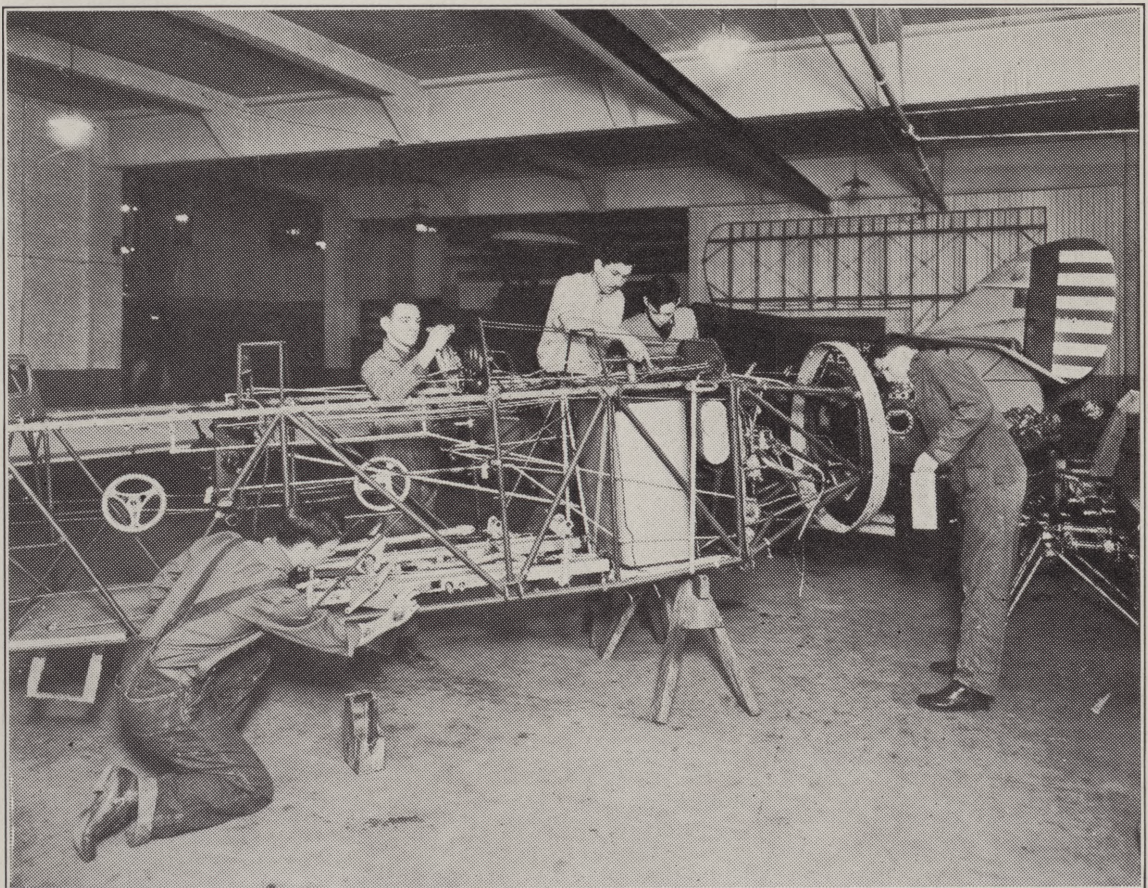


Striving to offer its students opportunities for social contacts as part of a balanced educational program, N. T. A. C. sponsors an all-college corps dance once each six weeks. Above is a scene from the military ball given just before the cadets marched off to Camp Aggie.

CADETS GIVING RETREAT PARADE



Above is part of the battalion as the photographer snapped it during one of its recent retreat parades. The parades are given several times a year on the college quadrangle and a large crowd of friends and patrons are generally on hand to witness the drilling.



Professor Gregory showing students of the Aeronautical Department how to assemble one of the new model planes.

WHY IS A BACHELOR CONFIRMED?

Never Got Married Because Ladies Said No, Registrar Vows

"Why have I never gotten married?" echoed Registrar D. A. Bickel, N. T. A. C.'s most confirmed bachelor, when I rather bluntly confronted him with the question. Then his pleasant face wreathed itself in smiles, and with a mischievous twinkle in his eye he prepared to answer my question.

"You know," he explained, "it's against the law for anyone who has never had the opportunity to get married."

"But of course you can't say that you have not been attracted by the fairer ones?" I queried. To this he answered vigorously that many times he had succumbed to feminine charms. Then, to my surprise, he issued the following statement:

"All my life I've had the consent of two people for my marriage—all my life," he repeated, laughing at my astonished countenance. "And those two people," he continued, "were myself and the minister."

I was totally unprepared for that. Taking advantage of my stunned condition, "Pop" Bickel asked me if I had seen the "Miracle Woman." When I mumbled no, he pressed not one, but six tickets into my hand. However, I was not to be diverted from my subject so easily.

So I said, "Really, Mr. Bickel, you have given me only one reason for not marrying and you said there were hundreds. What of that?"

"Well," he told me thoughtfully, "I am like the man who said he wouldn't eat pie. 'There are 9,999 reasons why I will not eat pie,' says the man, 'but the main reason right now is that I haven't got any.'"

Radio Class Builds 50 Watt Transmitter

Students in the industrial engineering department have recently completed as a part of their course in radio training the actual construction of a 50-watt radio station which is now operating in 80-40-20 meters for amateur bands. Two steel towers sixty feet high support the aerial.

N. T. A. C. radio courses, taught

by W. E. Hollingsworth, teach the construction and operation of radio receiving and transmitting. A full year's course entitles the student to a commercial operator's license. Radio is given as a full course or as an adjunct to industrial aviation or electricity.

Company A Winner Of Firing Contest

"A" Company had the highest average this year in rifle practice held at Camp Aggie last week. Their average was 20.96. The staff was their nearest contender with a 20.50 average. Twenty-eight cadets fired in "A" Company while four fired for the Staff. The other company averages are as follows:

Company	Number	Firing Average
D	24	19.83
C	33	19.41
B	22	19.27
E	19	19.17
Band	40	19.10

The average for the entire battalion was 19.62. Capt. Joyce was exceedingly pleased with this showing and praised the corps for the good work. Twenty-six men have been selected as a result of this rifle practice for the rifle team next year. The men had to have an average of 23 or better to be listed among prospective members of the rifle team for next year.

LA DOCENAS HONOR GIRLS' CLUBS WITH GARDEN DANCE

In honor of the Sans Soucis, the Avolentes, and the Zangolas, the La Docena Club entertained with a beautiful Japanese garden dance in the N. T. A. C. auditorium April 29. Happy couples swayed to the enchanting strains of the most popular tunes. Appropriate and beautifully arranged decorations added much to the enjoyment of the evening. The large number of guests acclaimed the La Docena dance as the most beautiful and pleasing ever given by that club.

The La Docena members of this current year have been perhaps the most active ever to belong to this club. The name, La Docena, means the dozen, and the membership always numbers just twelve. It is the smallest but one of the most

active campus social organizations. Among its year's social activities, the club boasts luncheons, theatre parties, teas, week-end parties, bridge parties, hamburger fries, and dances which have been given at Arlington, Dallas and Fort Worth. Still another week-end party is being planned for this month at Lake Worth.

The officers of the La Docena are Vivian Wine, president, Arlington; Alpha Philips, vice-president, Fort Worth; Doris Perry, secretary and treasurer, Arlington; and Emilie Kenney, reporter, Fort Worth. Misses Chatham and Johnson, both music professors, are sponsors of the organization.

Sans Souci Dance Will Be Climax Of Social Season

As school nears the end of its 1932-33 session, the Sans Souci Club, one of the four campus co-ed social organizations, is busy making plans for the big event in its social life, the annual club dance which is to be held May 20 in the college auditorium. This dance will cap the climax of a busy round of social activities sponsored by the club throughout N. T. A. C.'s social season.

To begin the year right, the Sans Soucis honored several of the Freshman girls with a tea. There followed the selection and initiation of pledges both at Arlington and during a week-end party at Lake Worth. From that time on the club has been active as a means of entertainment for its members. The annual dance scheduled for May 20 is being arranged in such a way that it will be bigger and better than any given by the club this season.

"Sans Souci" means "without a care," and characteristic of their name, the club members have worked blithely and diligently to make their club one of Aggieland's most outstanding. The officers are: Mary Rosier, president, Mansfield; Kathryn Willingham, vice-president, Grapevine; Ora Alsworth, treasurer, Dallas; and Florence Woodman, secretary, Fort Worth. Miss Zelda Ramsey, professor in the Business Administration Department, and Miss Poindexter of the Art Department are faculty sponsors of the Sans Souci Club.

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YEARLY

THE JUNIOR AGGIE BUZZER

EDITION

ARLINGTON, TEXAS

AGGIELAND

YEAR, 1933

WAR DECLARED!

Several Hundred Answer First Call to Arms

N. T. A. C. CLUBS ARE FORMED IN DALLAS AND FORT WORTH

Several hundred patrons of the North Texas Agricultural College came out for a mass meeting Tuesday, February 14, 1933, in protest of the suggestion of a committee of the legislature to do away with the school.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. D. Clardy, Dallas. Plans were made for permanent N. T. A. C. Clubs in Dallas, Fort Worth, and several towns around Arlington.

These clubs are active organizations in creating a stronger interest in the welfare of our school.

As a result of "The Call to Arms" we not only retain the state support of the school but also expect an enrollment of over a thousand students next year.

Ag Campus Is Being Made More Beautiful

A number of projects for the beautification of the campus are being carried on at the present time.

The corners of the quadrangle in front of the Ad building have been laid off into triangles and shrubs of several varieties planted.

Across the street from the hospital on the parade ground, a line of trees have been transplanted as well as the corners decorated by the addition of shrubs.

These projects go a long way in transporting the plainness of the parade grounds into a truly beautiful plot.

The Aggie campus has long been noted for its beauty and these recent additions will add much to its surroundings.

N. T. A. C. Bids Adieu To Social Season of 1932 at Xmas Dance

Coach Plays Santa

FLOOR SHOW, PAUL JONES, GIRL TAG DANCES ARE BIG FEATURES

In the beautifully decorated auditorium to the harmony of the Rhythm Kaydets the annual Christmas dance of N. T. A. C. drew to a close at the wee hours of one o'clock. The dance was held the day before the holidays; therefore, the holiday spirit, together with the consistently arranged program helped to make it very successful. Mary Helen Wheeler and Hazel Barber of Dallas, the latter a niece of Miss Lena Bell Barber, gave an intriguing floor show. Paul Jones and girl tag dances, under the supervision of Horace Black, tended to break the usual trend of just dancing. At intervals moon light dances were thoroughly enjoyed.

The auditorium was decorated with huge candles in each window topped by a wreath of cedar. The glass of the windows and doors were flecked with artificial snow and the headlights were dimmed with shades of bright metallic tinsel. The stage had a Christmas tree on each side upon which were presents for students and faculty members. Some were fakes while Miss Lipscomb was presented with a three-quarter length black evening wrap by the co-eds. Coach Moore played the part of Santa Clause. Coffee and wafers were served. A large number of students and exes attended and bid farewell to the successful social season of 1932.

A student failed in examinations in all five subjects he took. He telegraphed his brother: "Failed in all five. Prepare father." His brother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

Bel Canto Quartet Heard in Assembly

Presenting a wide variety of songs, the BelCanto Quartet entertained in assembly Wednesday. This is the third time these popular radio artists have appeared before N. T. A. C. audience.

They are real musicians who don't take their art too seriously. Consequently the audience enjoys hearing them. The basso is the very spirit of fun. A remarkable thing about the Bel-Canto Quartet is that they remain in perfect pitch despite the fact that they sing without accompaniment.

The program was opened with the "Bel-Canto Medley" in which they introduced themselves. They varied serious songs with comic numbers and finished up with a parody on "Rigoletto."

Wise Sayings by Wise Guys



When your importance gets to bothering you go back to your home town and see what they think of you.

W.A.A. Girls' Manless Dance Is Acclaimed An Unusual Success

No Males Allowed

CO-EDS APPEAR DRESSED IN VARIED MASCULINE APPAREL

Gay caballeros, prince charmings, lonesome lovers and handsome shieks thrilled the hearts of the W. A. A. girls at the dance in the auditorium Saturday night. Never before in the history of the school has such companionship been allowed to exist between the co-eds and their dates as was exhibited Saturday night. Tags and Paul Jones dances were enjoyed throughout the evening. Hot chocolate and wafers were served.

This was one of the peppiest dances of the year. The stags and dates seemed to be in a rushing mood; due to this unusual state of affairs, the dance was a howling success.

Intermissions were enjoyed under the light of the wintry moon. There were probably many brothers who stayed at home and went to bed early because their dress clothes had gone out without them.

Dallas Alumni From N. T. A. C. Form Club

All alumni of N. T. A. C. who are now living in Dallas met last night for the purpose of organizing an N. T. A. C. Alumni Club. The place of meeting was the Oak Cliff Dallas Commercial Association auditorium at Eighth and Bishop at 7:30.

Several old students attended. Bill Cooper, a well known ex-Aggie, was temporary chairman of the meeting.

Curious Senior Purchases Boiler

A certain party has unintentionally bought himself a boiler. Strange as it may seem, it's true.

One Thursday morning the "certain party" was walking by the boiler-room and on the outside, saw a valve that had something to do with the gas control. Not realizing the fact, he closed it and—well the remains are his, at least he says he wants them.

No one was hurt when the boiler exploded, but it did do considerable damage. Mr. Flint, the tender, was nearby but managed to come out unharmed.

Accidents such as these should be avoided because they may prove serious.

At any rate, the unexpected buyer repaired the damage and his boiler was delivered. The boys in Fish Hall hoped this would be "pronto" so they could get some heat.

Ag Faculty Members On Radio Program

Miss Ethie Eagleton, a member of the History Department of the N. T. A. C. faculty, spoke over KFJZ last Tuesday at 11:45. Her subject was "Community Service and Good Citizenship," a subject which she treated ably and handled to the satisfaction of all her listeners. Miss Eagleton was well able to discuss this subject. Her address was given on a program sponsored by the Fort Worth Business and Professional Womens' Club. On this same program Miss Johnson, also a member of the faculty, played the number, "Weil Dance," by Friml.

These two professors have brought honor and credit to themselves as well as to the entire college.

Banquet and Dance Staged by Members Of Athenian Club

Large Group Attend

PRESIDENT HORACE BLACK WAS TOASTMASTER AT THE BANQUET

The Athenian Club opened its social season last Saturday night with a dance in the auditorium. About twenty-five members and their guests enjoyed the social. Everyone present pronounced the dance a huge success.

Dancing held sway the major part of the evening. Bridge, forty-two and ping-pong were enjoyed also. At eleven o'clock the curtains of the stage were drawn, and there was revealed a banquet table beautifully decorated with pink and laveneder streamers. A delicious supper consisting of sandwiches, congealed salad, mints, cakes, and coffee was served. Horace Black, president of the Athenian Club was toastmaster. Appropriate speeches were made during the evening by Maydell Horsely, vice-president of the society, John Splawn, secretary, George Shanon, Louie Kaczmarek, Gladys Stough, Vivian Wine, Joy Barling, Roy Meador, Douthett McClarty, Joe O'Connor, and Mr. Robinson, the sponsor of the club.

The officers and sponsor of this club are to be congratulated upon having staged such a successful dance. All members of the Athenian club are looking forward to the next dance which is to be given the night of February 11 in the auditorium.

Horace: "Lois, there must be a lot of iron in your system."

Lois: "Why do you think so?"

Horace: "Because you loose your temper in a heated discussion."

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SENIORS ROUT FRESHMEN IN SENSATIONAL BATTLE

Bull Pen Stages Battle Of Flowers Minus The Flowers

PADDLES AND APPLE CORES ACT AS SUBSTITUTES

The Bull Pen inmates gave one of their distinctive entertainments Monday, for all visitors whether freshmen or upperclassmen. The entertainment was modeled after California's Battle of Flowers, except that the missiles had advanced far beyond the flower stage. In the receiving line ten feet from the door and facing it—were Messrs. Ketchum, Thompson and McDowell. No one can claim that these gentlemen did not perform their duties with grace and precision.

Unfortunately the party broke up in confusion with many of the guests seeking refuge in lockers.

"We ought not to have let Lucy get away from us."

"Why?"

"Well, he's color blind, and is over there flirting with a colored washerwoman."

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In Arlington It's



Webb Brothers

Studes Spend Spare Time in Many Ways

Persons who attend N. T. A. C. find many ways of spending the hours on their schedules not occupied by classes or laboratories. Some of these persons are real students and others are just attending here.

The best recognize the fact that off hours are a good time to spend studying, preparing future lessons (and back lessons), or pleasure reading in the library. There are several classes: a few book worms who do nothing but these three things and those who do just the right amount of the profitable studying and still get enough recreation. Third comes the students taking the well known campus course. There are probably more A's made in this course than all the rest put together. One branch of it is tennis playing in dry weather for the energetic ones. Some boys used to spend all of their off hours, except those right before tests, playing pool and ping-pong in the gym. Also, during dry and warm weather, couples may be seen strolling around on the old "Ag" campus. Arlington does boast a park with a cage of monkeys; these monks do have their attraction. A good many boarding students spend much of their spare time catching up on sleep lost during preceding years of their lives.

All of these take in several dozen students, but the well-known Coffee Shop," just across from the campus, gets the big rush. Probably in after years students will remember this as the place where old friends meet. At any hour of the day students can be found in the coffee shop, some eating, some studying and others listening at the radio. Forty-two is the most popular game of this season while bridge runs a close second. A few people do try to study at the restaurant while others come and just sit, talk or smoke.

That leaves spare time to all these uses, and in later years memories of just such hours will be the dearest of all to students.

String Quartet From Fort Worth Renders Assembly Program

A group of five numbers presented by the Pro-art String Quartet of Fort Worth made up one one of the most artistic programs of the year. The first number of this group was Haydn's "Quartet in D Major." Three movements of this quartet were played, the first being rather slow in contrast to the third which was light and airy while the second was a very short minuet.

Next, the quartet changed their mood with that lovely poem of Ben Jonson's "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Following this number one of the players told of seeing the place in Westminster Abbey where Ben Jonson is buried. He mentioned the fact that Jonson's name is even misspelled on the stone which marks his resting place, where it is spelled Johnson.

With Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile" and Mozart's "Minuet" the quartet once more returned to a heavier musical selection of a richness and depth rarely heard on assembly musical programs.

Margaret Elder Wins In Speaking Contest

The annual public speaking banquet of N. T. A. C. was held in the Mess Hall Friday evening for the public speaking classes, their dates and honor guests.

Corriene Huffstuttler, Ralph Payne and Dean Dickey gave toasts. Charles Healey was the toastmaster.

Extemporaneous speeches were given by members of the two classes. Margaret Elder won first place; Albert Ferry, second; and Douthett McCarty, third. Other contestants were Roy Benton, Bill Browne, and Charles Hobdy. The judges were Mr. J. B. Leftwich, Dr. W. Hollingsworth, and Mr. Robert McCarter.

The menu consisted of selected meat, salad, three vegetables, dessert and coffee. Approximately fifty-five attended. This was pronounced one of the most successful banquets in the history of the public speaking classes.

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EGOTISTICAL OFFICER PROMOTED

Lt. McDowel Recommends Self

STUDENT BODY SHOCKED

In every school there are some people who have enough egotism to make themselves what other people would desire to be but would not attempt. A very startling example of one of those people in N. T. A. C. is none other than Ozzie McDowell. For many months Ozzie had secretly and openly been yearning for a Captainship. He thought that three buttons would have more influence with the girls and he knew that it would give him the thrill that comes once in a lifetime to be able to go back to the old home town and tell his friends that he was now Captain McDowell.

Company D had no Captain and Ozzie was a first lieutenant in that company, so when the company commanders had a meeting to recommend new officers, Ozzie, being the D Company commander, was present.

Now, all we know is this—that a recommendation was given to Captain Joyce recommending Ozzie McDowell for Captain of D Company. This was a great shock to the student body, but when we found out that Ozzie signed the paper, thereby recommending himself, we were able to understand how Ozzie now rates three buttons and a red headed girl.

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N. T. A. C. Plans For Series Of Varied Publicity Programs

BAND, MIXED CHOIR, PLAY AND DANCING TO BE FEATURED

The various departments of the school are working hard in preparation for a series of programs to be given in Dallas and Fort Worth beginning the first week in April.

The band is working up some novelty numbers that will appeal to the high school audiences before whom they will be presented.

Members of the Polyphonic Choir are holding extra practices in order to be ready by April first.

Under the direction of W. A. Ransom, a one-act play is being cast and learned. In addition, the Rhythm Kaydets will possibly give several numbers.

Solo dancing, a four-girl chorus, boys and girls dancing and every sort of entertainment will be provided.

These programs are to be presented to high school audiences in the two cities, Dallas and Fort Worth, and are sponsored by the executive committee and the publicity council.

They will prove a wonderful advertising factor and better acquaint the public and future college students with the facilities which are offered by N. T. A. C.

Electric Eye Is New Shop Instrument

The electrical department has recently installed a new device in its shop at the Mechanical Arts building. This instrument is often termed an electric eye. The technical name for it is a photo-electric cell.

There are any number of things

that this piece of equipment is used for. At present it is used to automatically operate the light switch in the electrical shop. When the room reaches a certain darkness, the "eye" notices this and quickly turns on the lights. It will also work by passing an object between the light and the instrument.

This is one of the most modern pieces of electrical equipment that has been developed. The possibilities of the future uses of this device are unlimited and the students that are studying electrical courses should appreciate the opportunity to work with this instrument.

The electrical department extends an invitation to the students to make an inspection of the shops and get a view of the "eye" in operation.

FRESHMAN GAINS DISTINCTION

For the first time in the history of N. T. A. C. a freshman wins a distinct and outstanding honor.

The honorable Mr. Robert Bailey, a freshman, formally received the commission of Corporal General at a session of the Bull Pen, Monday noon.

The Corporal General is to serve until his superior officers see fit to reduce him. He will wear the blue and black chevrons on his sleeves and is entitled to the salute of all freshmen. Upperclassmen will pay him their respects by a salute—if it is convenient.

In a statement to the press the Corporal General said "This shore is a whopper of a surprise an' I hope I can do good."

Corporal General Bailey, the press takes this opportunity to congratulate you and wish you all the success that is yours in your newly appointed office.

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Dr. Louis Browne Sways Aggie Audience With Vivid Lecture

Author Terms Fear Man's Worst Enemy

STUDENT LAUD ADDRESS AS MOST INTERESTING OF YEAR

"You are a most unaverage audience," said Louis Browne in his most "unaverage" lecture on the "Conquest of Fear" which he delivered in assembly last Wednesday. Whether there is such a word as "unaverage" or whether it is merely the product of Dr. Browne's coinage is perhaps questionable. Nevertheless, what he meant was that to go to college and receive a higher education is above the average. Judging from this an N. T. A. C. assembly audience may be called "unaverage" especially by such a sincere, magnetic speaker as Dr. Browne.

"What is fear? Do you know? No, we know very little about fear outside of the fact that it is an emotion, et cetera. All we know about it is that we have it," explained Dr. Browne in beginning his speech.

"Ignorance is the cause of all fear," he stated. "Primitive man was in constant dread. As man developed and progressed he learned things until now we are rarely frightened by things our ancestors would have become panic stricken by.

Characterizing Dr. Browne's speech was a humorous sort of satire which added interest. Especially did he satirize the average laborer with his petty beliefs, interests, and of course—fears. He missed nothing, not even omitting the church and preachers who are either very bad or geniuses." Underlying it all, however, a basis of plain truth could be detected. Even

though he probably stepped on many pet corns this underlying truth is always recognized by even the most skeptical.

Although of somewhat eccentric character, Dr. Browne's magnetic and dynamic personality held the audience spellbound for the full forty-five minutes.

To overcome fear one must become a doubting Thomas and question everything, if Dr. Browne's advice were taken literally.

"You must understand what's going on. The more you learn, the less you'll be scared."

With these words Dr. Browne concluded his speech and received a tremendous ovation and applause. Everyone pronounced the lecture one of the most interesting, entertaining, humorous, and altogether delightful lectures of the year.

Eight Intramural Records Broken at Recent Track Meet

Eight records were broken by the 1933 Aggie track and field candidates in a glorious assault on the old intramural marks last Tuesday afternoon in the annual meet at the Arlington track.

"E" Company set a new 880-yard relay record, but no record was broken as this distance had not been run in previous meets.

Joe O'Conner set new 100 and 220-yard dash marks with 10.4 and 22.9 seconds, respectively, but since he was aided by a strong wind the records must be held for official approval.

Boyd Worley set new low and high hurdle records, also being aided by a strong wind at his back. His time was 27.7 seconds for the

low hurdles and 16.8 seconds for the high.

Norman McDowell set an official record in the mile of 5 minutes, 9.5 seconds, running both with and against the wind. He also won the 880-yard run but failed to break the intramural record.

Aubrey Wolf set a new broad jump record, officially, of 20 feet, 3.75 inches. In the standing broad jump Fred Barney set a new official mark of 9 feet, 10 inches. Austin Showo chinned the bar 32 times to set a new official record in that event.

Program Rendered By King Quartet Is One of Year's Best

"Hello — Hello — People!" sang the King quartet as they emerged from back stage last Wednesday in assembly. The personnel of this quartet includes Gus Johnson; David Hortlay or Dave; Elroy Ward, Tiny; and Goyd King, Papa.

This quartet hails from Cleveland, Ohio, and its members are famous in musical circles all over the country. The basso, Elroy Ward, is a member of the Cleveland Opera Company, while Gus Johnson, tenor, is a Victor recording singer. Mr. Ward spends his spare time broadcasting over the NBC system. Goyd King is the originator and director of the group, and it is from him that the group gets its name. David Hartley is quite versatile; he plays the violin and piano in addition to singing and playing the Swiss bells.

These Suzanne bells furnished a rare and most beautiful supplement to the other phases of the program. Four very beautiful numbers were rendered. They included "Melody in F" by Rubenstein, "The Mockingbird," McDowell's, "To a Wild Roce," and "A Sunday Morning in London" by Ralph Drenbar who is the original Swiss bell singer in America. The skill with which the group handled the bells was most spectacular.

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CRACK PLATOON WINS OVER TARLETON

N. T. A. C. Cadets Are Awarded Loving Cup by Judges At Drill

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Captain Gregory Leads Aggie Unit to Victory

The crack platoon of North Texas Agricultural College was judged the best drilled platoon in the first annual competitive drill between the senior R. O. T. C. units of the Texas junior colleges Saturday morning, March 18, 1933. The drill took place in the coliseum at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

John Tarleton Agricultural College of Stephenville and N. T. A. C. competed for a silver loving cup which was presented the following Sunday at the Battalion Parade held in Arlington on the campus.

The drill consisted of the manual of arms and close order formations. Captain Charles Gregory was in command of the N. T. A. C. platoon and Major Weldon Rippey of Fort Worth commended the Tarleton platoon.

The judges of the drill were Lieutenant Chris Solberg, infantry reserves; Lieutenant Martin S. Ryan, infantry reserves; and Captain James L. Stitt, of the 124 Cavalry.

A large crowd of visitors was present to see the drill and the Aggies were commended not only by the judges but the spectators as well. An exhibition drill was given at the afternoon performance of the stock show, and the applause showed that there was a mass of N. T. A. C. supporters present.

Interest Grows In N.T.A.C. Music Dept.

Judging by present conditions, N. T. A. C.'s fame in musical education is rapidly increasing. The entire music department of the school has grown this term, the increase being more than 10 per cent. This department has had a very success-

ful year thus far under the able leadership of Miss Chatham and Miss Johnson, two of the most competent musical instructors in the state.

The department consists of a Treble Clef Club, for girls taking chorus work; the Aggie Melody Men, the boy's glee club; a Polyphonic choir, which is a mixed chorus, and the classes in voice and piano.

The club organizations within the department are very popular on the campus. The club arouses enthusiasm among the personnel because it makes several out-of-town trips each year. Some trips have already been made to neighboring cities, and the clubs expect to present some good programs in the spring. Programs have been presented at the various churches in Arlington, also in Dallas and Fort Worth high schools.

Special interest has been taken in the music classes of harmony composition, history of music, etc. Several members of the department accompanied Misses Chatham and Johnson to hear Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Crooks, Kathryn Misely, famous singers, and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, at their concerts which were recently given in Dallas and Fort Worth. Many recitals in voice and piano will be given in the spring by these students.

With the increase in number the department intends to do some splendid work and land the name of N. T. A. C. as a school that has an excellent music department.

THIS MAKES US FEEL CHEAP!

The average man has in his body enough:

- Fat to make seven bars of soap.
- Iron to make one small nail.
- Sugar to sweeten a cup of coffee.
- Calcium to whitewash a chicken coop.
- Phosphorus to make the tips of 2200 matches.
- Magnesium to make one dose of magnesia.
- Sulphur to rid a dog of fleas.
- The total value of this material is estimated to be about 98 cents.

Government Classes Are Preparing For Amusing Mock Trial

Preceding the indictment of Charles Weatherford (unanimously elected criminal) by a Grand Jury of some fifty-eight government students here Friday at eight-thirty a. m. for the murder of the cashier of the First National Bank of Arlington, officials were elected for the purpose of trying the offender.

The case is to be tried in the court of Judge Alva Lumm who narrowly defeated his opponents in the election. District Attorney Jimmy Mullan will argue for the state, assisted by Mary Hendricks, who stated in her campaign speech that being a lady qualified her for election. R. E. Evers was elected in the election. District Attorney William Parrish as his assistant. It is hoped that the criminal likes the new practice of electing his lawyer. Someone seems to have an opinion (good or otherwise) of Attorney Evers for the following is quoted from the campaign speech made in his behalf: "Everyone wants a disinterested attorney, but will get an uninteresting one as well."

Sheriff Ernest Fitzgerald will lead the investigation as the enforcing officer of Judge Lumm's court. When asked questions concerning the details of the trial which will ensue, witnesses who will be called, evidence to be presented, etc., both Sheriff Fitzgerald and Attorneys Evers and Mullan refused to make any statement whatsoever.

The date of the opening of the trial was set for Monday, January 23, at 8 o'clock a. m.

This mock trial is expected to be as amusing, interesting, and as informing as those held in Mr. Joe Preston's government classes in previous years. The purpose of these trials is to give the students actual court experience in courtroom procedure.

Some smart students, like corkscrews, are more or less crooked, but they have a strong pull.

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Blasts of Dynamite Sound Last Knell of Historic N. T. A. C. Gym

School Parts With Familiar Landmark

OLD GYM HAS BEEN SCENE OF MANY AND VARIED EVENTS

The monotonous pounding of the carpenter's hammer, and the sullen boom of the exploding charge of dynamite marked the end of N. T. A. C.'s most historic building, the old gymnasium. It was a fitting end. The reports of the blasting charges rang out like cannon salutes fired over the body of some great soldier being laid to rest. Instead of being an act of destruction, it seemed to be a last honor reverently bestowed on the historic monument which stood as a remainder of glorious days long since passed. The memories of the old gym will gradually fade from our minds. But before we forget forever, let us look back once more into the dim past.

About 1912 the Carlyle Military Academy built a T shaped building which was used as a gymnasium. Some time later Col. Taylor of the Arlington Training School had a swimming pool added to the gym. The rectangular tank was a splendid affair solidly built of concrete. It had only one fault—it would not hold water. The cement was continually cracking, and patching soon became monotonous as well as impossible. Then came the World War which turned the gym and ill-fated swimming pool into a mess Hall for the wounded soldiers and boarding students of Grubbs Vocational College. You see the training school had progressed until it became an honest-to-goodness college. Long picnic style tables made of rough boards ran the length of the building. Solidly built benches were firmly nailed to the tables, because even in those early days the students seemed to have taking ways. The kitchen was in one end of the building, and the students and soldiers armed with tin plates, cups, knives, forks, and spoons, filed by a table and dished out what they wanted from the steaming pots. Then they seated themselves at the long tables and feasted. Well, anyway, they ate what they could. After the meal they marched by a row of tubs filled with water, and threw their eating implements at the tubs, but rarely in them. Anyway, it was good practice for pitching washers, and they do say that Grubbs turned out some marvelous washer pitchers.

After the war the gym building evolved into an auto mechanics training school. Really, it's just a short step from tin forks to monkey wrenches. After being a Ford hospital for about a year, the building blossomed out into a real gymnasium with Mr. Ransom as coach of the Grubbs Basket-ball team. And the very next year the gym was remodeled in such a way that the court ran east and west instead of north and south as it had formerly done. Seats were built on either side of the court, thus making it an ideal place for basket-ball games. Some mighty fine teams were produced on that old court. Some of them were state champions while others were not quite so good. In addition to being the scene of many exciting ball games, the gym was used for the assembly periods. Imagine an average assembly speaker making an impassioned address from the center of a basket-ball court. Some years later, when the school was changed to the North Texas Agricultural College, the Hornets used the Arlington High School gym instead of their own building. The high school gym was larger and better equipped. The old gym then housed the coach's office, the locker rooms, and the showers. The girls used the old basket-ball court for their P. T. classes. At times the building was even used for a shooting gallery by the members of the rifle team. A few years ago part of the gym was torn down to make room for a volley ball court. The building was converted into a sort of recreation

room for the boys. Pool tables and ping pong sets were installed, and it is a remarkable thing how the boy's grades fell after these features were put in. Campus romances faded over night, and many a co-ed wondered and worried why the boy friend was neglecting her.

The old gym is a thing of the past. Never again will soldiers sit at long board tables and cuss the cook because the soup is so thin. Never again will a champion team flash down the smooth court to victory. Tired football boys will never lounge in the locker room. Silent forever will be the click of billard balls which were formerly heard within the tobacco stained walls. Gone forever is the old gym, but perhaps on some dark night as the nightwatchman makes his lonely round he will hear coming from among the shadowy trees which surrounded the old building ghostly noises of the past. Perhaps the sound of tin plates being thrown at a tub will come to him, or perhaps the mournful voice of some assembly speaker will lull the trees to sleep. Maybe he will see a ghostly team gliding down a phantom court, or perchance he will hear the click of billard balls, and then ringing out in the clear night air, the voice of some ghost player saying, "D—— I scratched!"

Mr. McDonald: Gas is a sort of vapor. We can't see it and we can't feel it."

Ketchum: "But, oh, man, how we can step on it!"

Wise Sayings by Wise Guys



Some people keep their children so tied down at home that when they're thrown upon their own they look into the sea and drown.

THE LIONS CLUB OF ARLINGTON

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Your School Work

A Pleasant Summer

A Successful Future

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West Texas, the New Empire, literally has the POWER to grow. The discovery of oil, the extension of the electric power lines and the construction of new rail lines have formed a mighty triumvirate, the foundations of a prosperous territory. But back of these material things is the real reason for solid growth—MANPOWER.

The Texas Electric Service Company, supplying electric power to 65 cities and towns in West Texas, realizes that the greatest resource of this New Empire is its progressive citizens. Oil, electric power and railroads are of little benefit unless there are men who dream, visualize and use these material things to make their dreams come true.

Ample electric power is one of the first requirements of a growing territory and the Texas Electric Service Company cheerfully assumes its responsibility to aid in every practical way the development of the New Empire of West Texas.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

BAND VICTORIOUS AT FAIR

First Prize Taken In Junior College Class by N. T. A. C.

JUNIOR SYMPHONY PLACES FIRST IN ORCHESTRA CLASS

The North Texas Agricultural College Band added another title to its credit Saturday, October 22, by winning first place in the State Junior College Band class, as well as winning the honor of being judged the second best band in Texas. Karl L. King, musical composer and director of Fort Dodge, Iowa, judged the contest held at the State Fair. He remarked that the band was by far one of the best bands he had heard and that it was comparable to any band of the North and East. Over sixty-five bands entered this contest.

By winning the title of the best Junior College Band, the band won a large silver loving cup. As second best band in Texas, a cash prize of \$400 and the alternate official State Fair Band title in 1933 was won.

The Aggie Band is the alternate band to the World's Fair. Plans are being worked out, however, with the hopes of sending our band to Chicago in 1933. The boys deserve the trip for they have certainly put forth some effort to win the contest. For the past three weeks, the bandsmen have been practicing during the day, and night practices have been held twice a week.

In the soloists contest, Alfred Riley, solo cornetist in our band, won second high score, receiving a medal for his playing. Riley was beaten by one point.

The Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Pruden, won first place, in the orchestrational line of the contest.

N. T. A. C. should feel honored over having such a good band and orchestra. Success comes to those who try. The band has done much to make this school a better known place. In fact, everyone at the Fair was asking all about the school, band, etc. From numerous reports it seems that several new students are planning on entering N. T. A. C. at mid-term on this account.

Rifle Team Complete Season's Only Match

Last Wednesday the targets were sent to the William Randolph Hurst headquarters. These targets were fired on by members of the rifle team during the past two weeks and are tests to prove their skill. Every day that the range has been available, there have been boys practicing to improve their scores. Sergeant Moree has instructed them for hours at a time on the proper positions to use and how to acquire the greatest degree of steadiness. Rifle marksmanship is quite complicated and it isn't at all easy to turn in a perfect score.

The construction work has kept the team from firing in several matches because of the cement stacked in the shops, but at intervals a space has been cleared so as to be able to get in a few hours of practice. The team has been inactive this year because of their lack of space but Sergeant Mooree is to be congratulated on the team he has produced from so little material and time. Plans have already been made for a team next year. Men will be scheduled hours for

practice and a place is to be prepared for them in the gym. The range is to be the latest in construction and will afford the team the very best possible surroundings in lighting effects and build of the range.

The rifle team is made up of the best marksmen in school. It members put into practice the theory taught by the A. M. L. & T. and demonstrate the necessary co-operation of men and coordination of mind, eye, and muscle necessary to a good rifle team.

The following men will receive medals for their work this year:

Orsen E. Paxton, Chas. E. Gregory, W. H. Black, Geo. McDowell, Roy S. Benton, Carson Vandaveer, Pat Fowler, Erle Breithaupt, W. D. Camp, Jno. R. Strange, B. A. Davis, E. Hamilton, and A. M. Shook.

The William Handolph Hearst match is the only one in which the N. T. A. C. team will compete this year. Several have been scheduled for next year and the men are looking for ward to a full year and the men are looking forward to a full year which will bring as much honor to their school as possible.

*Visitors
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Welcome*



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3D STOCK FARM

W. T. WAGGONER & SON

ARLINGTON, TEXAS

ALL SHIRT TAILS COME OUT!

Captain Joyce Follows Trend of Enthusiastic Cadets

PANSY ELEMENT ATTACKED

The Aggies won a football game and a shirt tail parade was in the offing. Shouts rang out: "Shirt tails out!" and out they came—all but a few of the more timid fellows who were soon persuaded with words and then force that it was the thing to be done.

Captain Joyce walked over and pulled out the shirt tail of a pansy, then performed the same operation on his own and nochalantly walked across the field as word passed around, "A regular guy!"

Warliker Draws Vivid Word Picture of His Native Land; India

The third of a series of travel talks planned for assembly programs was given Friday by Jehan Warliker, an address in which he presented a vivid picture of his national country, India.

Mr. Warliker dwelt almost entirely upon the depraved condition of the country, emphasizing the ill treatment of the Indian people by the English. The population of the country which is about 330,000,000 includes about one-fifth of the human race and is packed into a 2,-

000,000 square mile area. The British government rules only two-thirds of the country, the other third being an independent Indian state.

According to Mr. Warliker 80 per cent of this population are farmers earning an income of from four to fourteen cents a day. And of this great population only 5,000,000 are allowed to vote.

While the country is in a state of semi-starvation due to the low wages, such as eight, seven, and fourteen cents a day, the princes rajahs hoard up huge sums of money which are used only in times of crisis.

Education and health systems of India seem to be sadly neglected by the English. Many incidents such as these were related in Mr. Warliker's speech.

N.T.A.C. Cadet Corps Parade Dallas Day

Tuesday N. T. A. C. went to the Fair! The boys paid for their fun by marching in the Dallas Day parade. Each year N. T. A. C. participates in such a parade. The cadet corps accompanied by the band, met at South Central Avenue and Young Street at 10:45.

Never once during all the day was the Fair Park clear of uniforms. One could scarcely look about him, no matter what part he was in, without seeing an N. T. A. C. uniform. And did those uniforms help! Ask the boys! Be-

cause of that and their wonderful personalities the boys just couldn't keep the girls off.

But the N. T. A. C. girls didn't do so badly themselves. They had a rip-roaring time, to be sure.

The teachers mustn't be left out either. There were plenty of 'em to be seen running hither and thither. And which one was seen going into the Old Mill? Um-m-!

Yesterday was a memorable day in all the student's memories. Just put it down as another one of those good ole college days.

Assembly Program By Walter Jenkins Enjoyed by Studes

One of the most enjoyable musical programs of the year was presented in assembly last Wednesday by Walter Jenkins and his wife, accompanied by Herbert Rolloff.

The program varied from solos by Mr. Jenkins to the singing of several songs by the audience under Mr. Jenkins' leadership. "Friend of Mine" by Saunderson, preceded by the recitation of Guest's poem about friends, was his first selection. Following this he sang the inspiring "Hear Me, Winds and Waves" from "Scippio," the opera. One of the most delightful of the numbers was "Old Man River" from the moving picture, "Showboat." The audience then sang several songs, including "America," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Gypsy Love Song," "Moonlight and Roses," and "The Bells of St. Mary's." Mrs. Jenkins sang Edwards' "Awake, Beloved" and "Poor Butterfly," and a duet with Mr. Jenkins was the encore. Concluding the program Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins sang "Auf Weider-sen."

Herbert Rolloff, Mr. Jenkins' accompanist, is a noted organist of Houston and is well known throughout the state.

Mr. Preston: "What was the name of the general who said 'I die happy'?"

Jelly H.: "General Wolfe."

Mr. P.: "That's right. Now do you know what battle it was?"

Mr. P.: "I don't know, but I kinda think it was his last battle."

Give Paxton enough rope and he will either hang himself or smoke it.

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DALLAS

HEAVY SNOW COVERS CAMPUS

White Blanket Is Novelty

SLED FURNISHES THRILLS

One of the most enjoyed events of the year was the snow which fell and stayed for over a week. Most everyone from the deans on down were given a snow bath or a good rolling in the cold white flakes.

A sled tied behind Coach Moore's car furnished spills and thrills for all who rode it. Captain Joyce and Miss Lipscomb had the distinction of being among those who couldn't stay on; so a slide, a bruise and a thrill were the items reaped from a ride on the device.

After all, the sore spots and headaches weren't such high prices for such a good time and so much fun—hope it happens again next year!

Seven Busses Take Aggies on Corps Trip to Hillsboro

HILARITY REIGNS DURING ENTIRE JAUNT AND FOOTBALL GAME

Seven busses left Arlington for Hillsboro at 4:15 Friday afternoon with their loads of jolly Aggies. The football boys, naturally exclusive in nature, had a bus of their own. The band started out in a fairly unified body. The rest of the corps was left in a mad scramble for seats or a "find as find can" proposition.

When an Aggie "special" passes through a town, that town cannot easily forget it. How can Itasca, Grandview, Burleson, or any of those others ever forget this bunch of Aggies?!! From Arlington to Hillsboro, yells, songs, and wisecracks held unbroken sway.

About 6:30 the lights of Hillsboro appeared on the horizon. The crowd disembarked to search for food. Several came prepared with their sack lunches. One feature has been noted in Hillsboro: There are no five-cent hamburgers. Suffice it to say that no one starved. During the dining period, frequent loud outbursts of Aggie spirit could be heard.

The students, led by the famous N. T. A. C. band, marched, skipped hopped, or what-have-you to the football field. Grandstands lined the well lighted field on either side.

The game was called at 8:00—and what a game. The Aggie team clicked to perfection. Hillsboro is good, but N. T. A. C. is better. Maybe the crowds cheered the team on to victory; maybe it was the night lights; anyway the team rose to the occasion and made the trip a flawless one.

The lively Aggie pep leaders kept that old school spirit going throughout the game. Hillsboro and the Aggies traded pep leaders for two yells. Bands from both colleges added much to the spirit of the night. During the half the Aggie band marched in formation about the field, and the red and white Hillsboro pep squad showed its skill. Both schools were well represented. In this survey of pep the N. T. A. C. football canon must not be left out.

Immediately after the game, the band formed again and led the way back to town, busses, and home. But many things happened between the last two steps—busses and home. That may be left to your general knowledge of kids, of fun, and of busses. At any rate, after many amusing incidents, the busses drove down College Avenue and deposited their passengers in Arlington safe and sound at 1:30 Saturday morning.

Victory, fun, sleepiness, happiness, and jokes, all mingled into one word, signify "corps trip." N. T. A. C.'s entire student body and faculty were represented in this rollicking jaunt of the year. It may be said that none of them will forget it for days and days to come.

FAMILIAR SAYINGS HEARD IN FORMATION

Stand up to attention when you are talking to an officer, Freshman."

"You sergeants are the dumbest in the Battalion."

"Look to the front, Freshman."

"I want those shoes shined, ornaments shined and your uniform in good shape, Monday."

"Mister, if you don't know your right from your left I will bring a rock to put in your right hand."

Words of encouragement, "You birds will be good soldiers if you live long enough." AND HOW.

"Stand up to attention there, mister. Where do you think you are, on a farm?"

"Say, Soldier! What do you think you have there, a rake? In case you don't know, that's a rifle."

"Come on, dress to the right! Wake up!"

"You certainly are a dumb lot."

"How about getting in step for a change, mister?"

"Hey, who discovered America?"

"Ohio."

"Ohio—you're crazy, it was Columbus."

"Yes, I know, but I didn't think it necessary to mention the gentleman's first name."

Hazel: "Jimmy, what soft hands you have."

Jimmy: "My hands are soft because I wear gloves."

Hazel: "I bet you keep your hat on, too."



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DALLAS, TEXAS

ZANGOLA IS NEW GIRLS' CLUB

Fourth Social Club For Girls Makes Its Debut At N. T. A. C.

Club Zangola, a newly organized social club for girls on the campus, has as its sponsor, Miss Bramlette; president, Dorothy Huggins; vice-president, Sunnie Richard; secretary, Helen Ruth Sutton; and treasurer, Dorothy Geiser.

This club makes the fourth of its kind on the campus. The need for such a club has been recognized for some time owing to the increase in co-ed students here, but until now no effort has been made to satisfy this need.

At present the membership numbers only ten girls, but a reasonable number of bids will be distributed to other girls sometime this week. Those among these charter members are Marshall Hill, Cathryne Wallace, Mary Gamble, Lois Smith, Albion Mae Houston, Margaret Henderson, Dorothy Huggins, Sunnie Richard, Helen Sutton and Dorothy Geiser.

Plans are already being made for a St. Patricks dance on March 17 and a theatre party to be followed by initiation of pledges on April 1. These are only two of the social functions to be given by the club before the close of school through which it is the purpose of the Club Zangola to furnish a maximum amount of enjoyment possible for its members and their friends.

The angolas are extremely proud of their sponsor, Miss Bramlette, and with her help and cooperation expect to make the club one of the best on the campus.

Aggie Campus Boasts Of Variety Of Clubs

Clubs—Organizations and more clubs. Do you belong? There are clubs for everyone.

There are the Dallas County, Tarrant County, and West Texas clubs for the students living in those respective localities. Then there are the clubs intended for students interested in subjects such as the Agriculture Club, Home Economics Club, Engineering Society, Pi Mu Club (Pre-Med.), Commercial Club, Women's Athletic Association, Tennis Club, Athenian Club (literary), Dramatic Club, and Cop Club.

The Phi Kappa Theta is an organization in which membership is worth working for and which is rather hard to obtain. This is the honorary club of the school composed of students having an average of eighty-nine per cent or above.

For those who enjoy working and seeing the fruits of their efforts published, the Junior Aggie (the annual) and Shorthorn (weekly tabloid) staffs are organized.

Girls and boys interested in music may join the Aggie Melody Men or the Treble Club Club, boys' and girls' Glee Clubs, respectively.

The Bull Pen Society, which is to promote good fellowship among the off-campus male students; Officers Club for all commissioned cadet officers, which sponsors a varied social program throughout the year; and the Rear Admirals' Club are among the clubs whose mem-

bership is limited to the male sex.

The "T" Association has been organized for the benefit of the boys lettering in one of five major sports at N. T. A. C.

Although the Athenian Club is for the public speaking students or those interested in this subject, those wishing to go further in this line may try out for the debating teams and oratorical contests.

Last but not least, for the favored of the young ladies, there are the La Docena, Avolonte, and Sans Souci Clubs. These last are purely social clubs furnishing a great many enjoyable entertainments for the members and their boy friends.

Why not find the club you are interested in, join it, and enjoy the fellowship of the other students. Enter into the spirit of N. T. A. C. through these organizations.

THE FRUIT OF LOVE OR APPLE SAUCE

My girl has lips like cherries;
She is the apple of my eye.
Believe me she's the berries,
And now I'll tell you why.

I'm plum in love with her.
She is a peach I'll swear
By this you may infer
We made a splendid pear.

The spring has passed and now 'tis fall.
The door of romance shuts.
The luscious fruit has turned to gall,
And we have turned two nuts.

WANTED—A job running an elevator in a one-story building between 12:00 and 1:00 with a salary of \$300 per month, an hour for lunch, and a paid vacation twice a year.

Here's to Miss Lipscomb
May she learn from cupid
Just enough blindness
To be sweetly stupid.

Lois: "Well, at last I've passed French."
Vivian: "Honestly?"
Lois: "Aw! Don't be so inquisitive."

I think I know where carbonate;
But where, oh where, did iodine?

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FIRST

CADETS MAKE CAMP IN PUP TENTS

Many New Features Make Camp Best Ever

COLONEL CASTLE INSPECTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Camp Aggie took on a new form this year as the corps made camp in "pup tents."

This is a new way of housing the cadets as the large squad tents have been used heretofore. It was a new experience for even the old heads of the corps and proved that the cadets can put up a bivouac as well as those who have had years of experience.

Many new activities made camp different and enjoyable to all.

Little Oliver, aged three years, was very fond of a baby girl who lived next door.

This little girl was teething and therefore, had an unusual amount of saliva.

Accordingly, when Oliver leaned over and kissed her, his mouth was filled with saliva. "I ask you for a tiss, I didn't want a dink," he said angrily.

First Colored Gent: "Ah wins. Four aces."

Second Ditto: "No, you don't. Ah wins."

First: "Huccome you say such? What you got?"

Second: "Three kings and a razor."

First: "You sho' does win. Huccome you so powerful lucky?"

Cavalry Rookie: "Sergeant, please pick me out a nice, gentle horse."

Stable Sergeant: "D'ja ever ride a horse before?"

Rookie: "No."

Stable Sergeant: "Ah! Here's just the animal for you. He's never been ridden before, and you can start out together."

Capt. Leath and Lt. Moore walking down town. Every time a private would pass and salute, Roland would say, "The same to you." Finally Jack asked, "Roland, what is the reason for you saying, 'The same to you?'"

"Well, Jack, I was a private once, myself."

"Look here, Mose, wut for you kiss me?"

"Ah just couldn't help mahself."

"But yo' most suttenly did!"

CAMPUS BEAUTIES SELECTED

Gladys Stough, Lady Baker Griffin and Hazel Brown Are Favorites

INTEREST RUNS HIGH

The popular vote of the student body for the most beautiful girl in the college gave Miss Gladys Stough of Arlington first place, Lady Baker Griffin of Fort Worth second place, and Miss Hazel Brown of Arlington third place.

Miss Stough is a graduate of Arlington High School and has won two beauty contests previous to this. Miss Griffin is a graduate of Central High School of Fort Worth, and Miss Brown was valedictorian of Arlington High School this past year and is an honor student this season.

Miss Lipscomb: "You were seen last night clasped in a young man's arms on the steps of the auditorium."

Mildred King: "That's just pure slander! It was so dark I couldn't see him clearly myself."

Mr. Bickle: "What are you doing with that red lantern?"

Jack Mahan: "I just found it. Some darn fool left it beside a hole in the road."

I rose and gave her my seat;
I could not bear to see her stand.
She reminded me of my mother,
With that strap held in her hand.

Professor of Astronomy: "That star is Venus; it was named after a very beautiful woman."

Small Voice in Rear: "Was that the star the wise men followed?"

We editors may dig and toil
Till our finger tips are sore,
But some por fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that jobe before."

"How did you sleep last night?"

"Not so good. I dreamed I was pitching pennies and tossed all night."

We have to do all the work but the teacher gets paid for it.

Bankhead: "What is the 'witching hour?'"

Red Sanders: "Why, dumb, don't you know? When your girl meets you at the door when you're late and says, 'Well, which is the story this time?'"

Margaret Elder: "Daddy, I won't need any clothes this winter."

Father: "Ye gods, I was afraid it would come to that."

Rowe V.: "Alas! no one knows of my sorrow."

Tom H.: "I didn't even know you were married."

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SHORTHORN CAFE

Across from Lindberg Hall

Boxing Is One Of Most Important Camp Aggie Sports

AGGIE CADETS PROVE THEMSELVES PROFICIENT SCRAPPERS

Among the sports that the Aggie cadets participated in while at camp the one sport that was enjoyed most was boxing. Every evening after supper, cadets crowded around the ring to boost their company's men.

Friday night several exhibition matches were staged in order that Colonel Castle might have the opportunity of seeing our cadets in another phase of camp life.

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AGENTS

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Talliwickers Order Shrouded in Mystery

The Mystic Order of the Talliwickers was created Thursday afternoon, May 22, 1933. It was the result of the organization of some worthy members of the camp, the main body of which is from Company E. The purpose of this organization is to promote an interest of fellowship and protection from the unworthy spirits around about.

This is not an organization of religious cadets, but a true spirit of Aggicland. Within a short period of a few days the Grand Mystic Order of Talliwickers has gained the respect of all members of camp. Meetings have been held twice daily in secrecy, under the Stewardship of Brother Slagle and sermons were elaborated upon by the Great Chief Talliwickers, Brother Black, Brother Deacon Lucy, Brother Swacakawa O'Connor and the most worthy Arbitrator Brother Hunter.

A few minutes after organization, camp was set off with a bang. After a hard drill a few band members enjoyed the privilege of delightful plunge into the pool of "Bulla," the sacred waters of Allah. The following victims will testify: Stark, Hall and Bibb, respectively, if questioned. Talli-rites will keep the student body well informed as to the daily movements of the members of the Great Talliwickers which will appear weekly. The conduct of the said is vouched for by Lord Father Gregory.

Traffic Cop: "Come on! What's the matter with you?"

McMahon: "I'm well, thanks, but my engine's dead."

Sambo (at the explosion of a shell): "Lawdy, Hell done laid a egg!"

A First Class

JEWELER

J. S. ADKINS

Arlington, Texas

Girls Enjoy Few Days of Freedom

Girls—girls everywhere! That's all one saw around here for the last four or five days. But did they care? No, sir! Never a happier lot could you find anywhere. A gay, mad whirl of "manless" affairs followed each other in that breathtaking succession characteristic of a "woman's world."

These last few days showed the co-eds that men weren't so necessary for a good time after all. They had their own parties and were free for once. Many a forgotten relative "got visited" because—sh! don't tell them—there was nothing else to do.

After all, Sunday came as a bright rift in the clouds. You know, they say "absence makes the heart grow fonder"—but, oh, how much more effective it is to have those boys right there. It will have to be admitted—though it hurts—that not only one but several co-eds were heard to remark, "I hate to admit it, but, thank goodness, camp's over!"

Col. Castle Is Well Pleased With Corps

It seems that Col. Castle was well pleased with the inspection of the Aggie Cadet Corps. He complimented the men highly upon their performance in every phase of the examination. Especially was he delighted with the thorough knowledge of the technical and theory principles which the cadets had. The examinations in rifle marksmanship, National Defense, automatic rifle, hygiene and other subjects were given and the results highly satisfactory. Although no definite information regarding the outcome of the inspection will be available for several weeks, it is probable that N. T. A. C. will continue to hold her high rating in military training.

Fickle Women

She told me that she loved me true—
She lied!
She said some day she'd marry me too—
She lied!
I swore to her my great devotion
As boundless as the boundless ocean,
Rentless as the waves in motion—
I?—Well, I lied too!

UNCLE BILL'S IDEA

Uncle Bill:

I am good and I know it. If you're such a smart guy, tell me something I can't do. I'll do it before breakfast.

Truly,
Joe O'Connor.

Dear All-American O'Connor:

Try playing a trombone in a telephone booth. Make catfish meow. Try swimming in a pool room. Wash your back with sponge-cake.

Uncle Bill.

Uncle Bill, Dear:

I have asked your sage advice on something which has worried me for a long time. My memory is failing. I have been trying to think of something for a week back. Can you help revive my dying faculty?

Amnestically,
Gladys Stough.

Madame:

I could suggest Sloan's Liniment. It is good for lumbago and weak backs.

Bill.

Dear Bill:

Please tell me, uncle, what figure of speech is "I love my teacher?"

Dumbly,
Flora Lena.

Dear Flora Lena:

It's hard to tell—what teacher do you mean? But being as you asked me I think that it's "sarcasm."

Bill.

Uncle Bill:

I'm in trouble. My pet goat ate a leather-bound volume of Shakespeare and he's very sick. Give me a remedy.

Yours,
M. F. Goff.

Dear M. Francis:

There's only one thing to do in a case like that: feed him a Literary Digest.

You're welcome,
Bill.

Uncle Bill:

Tell me, please; what is a stag?
Innocently,
Fay Dowdy.

Darling Fay:

People used to think and say that it was a deer without a doe. Times have changed, sweetheart—now it's a "deer" without any "dough."

Answered?
Uncle Bill.

Dear Uncle Bill:

How does a giraffe and a couple of college students resemble each other?

Ora Alsworth.

Dumb!

Why, nature makes one's neck too long and the others long to neck.

Uncle Bill.

Uncle Bill:

What color is best for a bride?
Jelly H.

Jelly:

If I were you I'd prefer a white one.

Obligingly,
Uncle Bill.

Policeman: "And how did the accident happen?"

Mr. Preston: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

G. Leonard: "Did you go to college?"

A. Lumm: "Naw, me mudder wanted to gimme a fair start in life."

Ruby Gordon: "What is an average student?"

Dean Dickey: "The one who sleeps in class, but doesn't snore loud enough to attract the attention of the teacher."

Joy Barling (on the telephone): "Hello, darling, would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

Sis Wesseler: "I'd love to, dear."
Joy: "Well, tell your mother I'll be over at seven o'clock."

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The Community Bank of Service

Laurent Mystifies Audience by Series Of Colorful Tricks

They say the hand is quicker than the eye. Laurent, the magician, quite conclusively proved this statement in assembly last Wednesday. Mystery reigned supreme when he cut a rope in two and united it several times. This he called the Indian rope trick and explained that it was the oldest performance in magic.

Probably the most interesting and mystifying trick of all was performed with a deck of cards hung in the middle of the stage in an open case and a golden clock face. At Laurent's behest the whirling hand placed on the clock face stopped at the number of the card which had been chosen by one of the audience, and the card arose from the deck.

The girls in the front were somewhat alarmed when he said he would make some pigeons alight on their heads and flap their wings. The pigeons refused to carry out his threat and a black rooster appeared instead.

Concluding his program of tricks Laurent drew a number of different colored silks from an empty paper tambourine. These he turned into an American flag.

There are still those who would like to know how the solid steel rings linked themselves together upon being flipped about by the magician.

Nothing up his sleeve—but look what a magician can accomplish! It is a glamorous profession of which all would like to know the secrets.

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CO-EDS BREAK TRADITION

Co-ed Diners Invade Womanless Mess Hall

DECREASE IN CAMPUS STUDENTS OPENS DOORS TO DAY STUDENTS

Arrangements have been made for the girls of N. T. A. C. to eat in the mess hall with the boys at the noon meal. A number of girls have taken advantage of this opportunity for a good, wholesome meal at a very reasonable price. A plate lunch with a drink and dessert will be served for twenty-five cents, and sandwiches are offered for ten cents. All drinks and desserts are served separate for five cents.

The menu for the plate lunch is always changed so that it will not become monotonous. Of course the boys are included in this invitation, but the novelty of the whole thing is that the co-eds will be seen in a place which has formerly been termed as a "No woman's land."

MESS HALL SLANG

If someone not acquainted with the slang used in the mess hall were to eat at the tables where the slang is used, they would probably starve to death. This is because they wouldn't know how to ask for anything, at least, they might ask for it, but might not be understood.

"Shoot" this and "shoot" that. "Shoot" precedes every slang expression, and "shoot" means "shoot," and whoever it is asking for something doesn't want to be "short-stopped" as is frequently the case when some poor, green freshman doesn't realize what he is doing—but he will after the meal. If an upper-classman "short-stops," well, it's just another argument. When somebody says "shoot" he wants it now and not after a half dozen have sampled it.

A favorite is "shoot the cow." This doesn't mean to kill a cow—

but it means (in English) to pass the pitcher of milk on the table. Next comes "shoot the bull-neck"—no, it really isn't bull neck (maybe) but it's just a favorite way to ask for the meat. Now when one wants bread its "gun-wad"—yes, "gun-wad," but it serves the purpose. Connected with "gun-wad" is the favorite expression "grease"—this is for the gravy. ("Grease is a better name for it.") At breakfast in the mess hall the cereals have lots of names. "Hay," for instance—you can guess means shredded wheat. The "oats" are getting pretty popular now that cold weather is here—"oats" mean oatmeal, of course. Then you must have some "sand" on your "oats"—no not really sand, just sugar. Then a little "cow" must be used. When the pitcher of coffee comes on the table—the word coffee is never used, but instead, "Java." "Shoot the Java" means "Let's have another cup o'coffee." After this there is served some kind of "bull-neck" with a form of "hen fruit"—pardon me, I mean eggs. Of course we must not forget the "olea"—a word used instead of butter. At dinner there is the expression of "shoot the spuds," which means merely to pass the potatoes. If, by chance there is some lettuce on the table then it's "shoot the rabbit"—the expression for the mayonnaise—well—ask some Freshman, I'd rather not say. Then maybe there are some peas—"shoot the be-be's." In case someone wants water instead of "cow" he merely asks for "rain" or sometimes "billiards" is served—"billiards" is the best drink—and very popular. It's a kind of fruit drink. Always on the table in some form of sweets. This is procured by saying "shoot the sweet stuff." We won't leave out the expression for ketchup, it's "blood"—nice, huh?

Now, when one of these plates become empty—it doesn't stay on the table—it's "shot out" for more.

Of course there is some dignified English used at the Mess hall tables but isn't it evident how one not knowing these expressions might starve? (Unless he had a long arm.) It doesn't take long to learn this language—if you're hungry!

The Arlington Journal

S. L. PERRY, *Publisher*

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Texas

OLD-CLOTHES-DANCE TERMED BIG SUCCESS

Dallas and Tarrant Club Dance Is Most Unique of Season

NEGRO ORCHESTRA IS REAL FEATURE

Al Capone Bonner, Sadie Thompson Johnson, Mary Jane Goff and Si Perkins Spinks were among the notables attending the Tarrant-Dallas county dance in the auditorium Friday night. The dance was a "duke's mixture," all and any kind of dress being appropriate.

The dance started with a bang at nine o'clock and all couples were still going strong when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" followed a three-hour siege of fast and furious tunes played by Fred Cooper and his darkies.

Such a variety of personalities was very confusing to the majority of the co-eds as well as the cadets. One minute an innocent little country girl could be dancing with an equally innocent country boy only to find herself dancing with a tough gangster from "Big Chi" the next minute. Despite this, the congeniality of the entire group was very noticeable and was one factor in the decision that this was the best and will probably be the longest remembered dance of the year.

Mr. Lynch and Capt. Joyce were the only chaperones present, while Miss Lipscomb sent her regrets that she could not be present.

Much needed punch was poured by Ernest Black for the couples to wash down their all-day suckers which were very popular on the dance floor.

The music furnished by the negro orchestra was very conducive to fast dancing while one of the orchestra members entertained throughout the evening with a variety of songs and dances.

Lecturer Pictures Soviet Russia of Today at Assembly

Describes Morals

MR. CHAMBERLAIN TELLS OF FAILURE OF FIVE- YEAR PLAN

"The difference in Russia and the other countries of the world is the fact that demand is always a few jumps ahead of supply in Russia while the opposite is true of the other countries," said William Henry Chamberlain in his talk on Russia in assembly last Wednesday.

Mr. Chamberlain included in his speech an objective picture of soviet Russia with its characteristic communism, five-year plan, industrial moving pictures, industrialized farming, and high prices. He states that the Russian 5-year plan which turned out to be a 4 1-4 year plan was defective in that it was over ambitious and attempted to do too much in too short a time. He further explains that he feels that such a program could not be adopted in any other country, especially not in America where communism has even less power.

He feels that the present Soviet regime is greatly increasing Russia's military preparedness. Home life is being supplanted by groups and organizations of the youth which instill Communism into the young people of that country.

Mr. Chamberlain has written a very well known and informative book called "Soviet Russia." He has spent the last ten years in Russia as correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. His views are most conservative and quite definite.

Aero Dept. Symbolic Of N.T.A.C.'s Growth

A symbol in the march of progress of N. T. A. C. may be taken from the growth of the aviation department. Several years ago only two courses were offered in the aeronautical line and these were rudimentary in the extreme. Gradually other phases of this work were added and today the climax is reached by the offering of flying instruction.

The aeronautical department is presided over by Mr. Gregory, a former pilot and a man well qualified to fill his position. It now offers courses in aerial navigation, radio, repair of planes, aeronautical engineering, and engine construction. In fact, a complete ground school curriculum is offered. Recently, arrangements were made by which the students could receive actual flying time at a very low cost to them.

The success attained in this department is shown by the increasingly large enrollment. It may be possible in the future for the aeronautical department to become a leading factor in the growth of N. T. A. C.

Little Ozzie had been asking questions all evening and his father, who had patiently answered them, was becoming exasperated. Finally he said: "Papa, what do you do at the office all day?"

"Oh, nothing."

Ozzie pondered over this a moment, then said: "But how do you know when you're done?"

ALTMAN'S
READY TO WEAR
For Ladies
Arlington, Texas

DRS. Q. D. **GOULD**
and
BEULAH

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

and
X-RAY

ARLINGTON

TEXAS

Avolentes Entertain Girls Clubs

Tri-Club Dance Is Termed One of Most Brilliant of Season Many Exes Present

STRIKING DECORATIONS OF MODERNISTIC TREND PREVAIL

The Avolente Club entertained the La Docena and San Souci Club members, their dates, and stags with one of the gayest and best planned dances of the year in the school auditorium Saturday night, February 25.

The decorations and invitations were black and silver featuring modernistic designs. The decorations were most effective. The lights were dimmed with black and silver by modernistically designed light shades; on the walls at convenient intervals were modernistic pennants with inscriptions on them. The stage setting behind the orchestra was a mass of brilliant reflections from the spot light.

Music was furnished by Vernon Finley's orchestra of Fort Worth. Punch was served throughout the evening, and moonlight dances were featured.

It has long been a club custom to entertain each year with a dance honoring the other two social clubs. The La Docena and San Souci Clubs are planning their dances to be given in April. These two clubs

will have to give superb dances for them to be equivalent to the one just given.

Miss Barber and Miss Rawls are sponsors of the Avolente Club and contributed much to the success of the dance. The decorations were planned and supervised by Horace Black. Besides the club members and their dates, a number of stags and ex-students attended.

HERE'S PAT AND MIKE

You have probably heard the one about Pat and Mike time and time again, but here's a little story that will interest you more than the stale jokes of the two Irishmen.

Did you know that there are living on Aggie campus two dogs named Pat and Mike? According to the devotion of the two pets to one another, they probably know the one about their two Irish namesakes. There probably isn't an Ag student that hasn't seen these two canines and their masters strolling around on the campus in a rather dignified air. The dogs, of course, feel it an honor to rate such masters.

Pat, owned by Oliver Ryan, was bought in Dallas several months ago. The dog's ancestors, in the dog's opinion, came over on the Mayflower. It is with pride that the dog points to his ancestral line. The dog has a mixture of blood;

however, bull is dominant. Ryan has trained the dog until it understands him very well. Haven't you noticed how understandingly Pat looks into his master's eyes when ordered to do something—chase a ball, stick, and the like, or "roll-over?" He understands Rryan and has become one of his devoted pals.

Mike, the other half of the N. T. A. C. Canine Team, is owned by Capt. Thom Hubbard. One cold day as Thom was scouting around, he noticed a little light-brown dog standing in the cool of the day shaking and whining a lonesome manner. Thom picked the little dog up and carried him to his room in Fish Hall. After feeding him and warning him a bit Thom noticed that the dog was in a very playful mood. Affection grew between the two, and Thom decided to keep him as a pet. The dog was called "Thom, Jr.," but later, his name was changed to "Mike" when Thom saw how attached to Pat his pup was.

THE RIGHT ONE

Do you ever think of life's long
journey
O'er the raging sea of time—
With its many calms and tempests,
Joys and heartaches down the
line?

Do you wonder how you'll spend it
As the years roll swiftly on?
Will you choose the one who'll
make it
A sweet and happy song?

Don't start your life in sorrow
By a quick unthoughtful choice,
But think a lot and plan a lot
Before you lift your voice
And say "I do!"

Horace Black

JONES LAUNDRY

ARLINGTON, TEXAS

Phone 44

We Strive to Please You

The Arlington Rotary Club

The Arlington Rotary Club has its regular weekly luncheon at the Methodist Church at 2:15 every Thursday. Education, good fellowship, honesty in business, and international peace through closer friendship and better understanding among the peoples of the world are its cherished objectives. It is fostering and serving the interests of N. A. T. C. at all times.

ARLINGTON ROTARY CLUB, Arlington, Texas

AGGIE AUDIENCE TAKEN TO HAWAII

Don Blanding Takes Aggie Audience on Vivid Hawaiian Trip

BRILLIANT LECTURER TELLS OF BEAUTIES OF HAWAII

For a short period of time the N. T. A. C. student body was transported last Wednesday to the land of brief, brilliant sunsets, night rainbows, sudden dawns, opalescent moons, romance, and soft breezes which "rustle through the meshes of grass skirts"—Hawaii. Through the medium of the imagination guided by Don Blanding, poet, vagabond, artist, writer and whatnot, the students were taken on a journey to this lovely and glamorous American paradise.

Before beginning the trip itself Mr. Blanding put the audience in a "deck-chair frame of mind" by reading one of his poems, "Names," which described most adequately and amusingly the many places he had dreamed of visiting.

Mr. Blanding began his tour conducting operations proper by placing the audience with him in deck-chairs on the evening of the fourth day out toward Honolulu. He described a "brief, brilliant sunset," the short period of darkness followed by a night rainbow, the early morning appearance of the mountains of the "Land of Paradise," jutting up out of the sea into the clouds, the fragrance of the atmosphere and the intense blueness of the water as the ship neared the harbor.

The poet's imagistic description of the diving boys and the polychromic crowd at the deck was delightful.

In concluding this travel lecture, Mr. Blanding read a poem of his explaining Aloha Oi—the song which is heard so often. In it he says that it means more than just good bye. "It means I love you—and so I say Aloha Oi."

Katy M.: "My face is my fortune."

Sock: "Are you badly in debt?"

Caring . . .

is the psychic basis of dressing well!

*It isn't a question of pocketbooks,
It isn't a figure, it isn't looks,
Believe me, the thing has a psychic basis,
It's caring . . . caring a terrible lot . . .
whether you're right, or whether you're not.*

With thanks to Alice Duer Miller for her observations on clothes in her story "Forsaking All Others."

Join the hundreds of young women and men, who, on strict budgets and with canny foresight, dress themselves completely at The Fair, spending less, actually, yet always buying quality, always buying Fashion, always looking the part!



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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CORPS PARADES AT STOCK SHOW

Parade Is Viewed By Thousands Of Cheering Spectators

BOYS REWARDED BY FREE ADMISSION TO FAT STOCK SHOW

The entire cadet corps of N. T. A. C. participated in the parade which formally opened the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Friday afternoon. The parade formed on Dagget street just off of South Main, several blocks south of the Union Terminal underpass. Beginning at Dagget street, the cadets marched up Main Street, the cadets marched up Main street to the court house, turned east for one block and then down Houston street to the Union station plaza where the parade ended.

The cadet band led the battalion and played almost continuously on the march. Following the band were A company, B company and so on down the line. Marching with a five man front at three pace intervals, the band was obliged to march in close order much of the time due to the surging crowds that lined the streets. The companies

were forced to abandon their platoon front formation and proceed in a squad column for the same reason.

The line of march was crowded with thousands of people and the cadets were cheered by acquaintances and friends of the college. In front of the Blackstone hotel was the reviewing stand in which officials of the city and others formally reviewed the parade as it passed by in formation.

Following the dismissal at the Terminal, trucks were ready to bring the rifles and instruments back to the college and the cadets were free to do as they pleased as Friday night was a "free" night. The gates of the Fat Stock Show were open to them as a reward for their parading and many attended the night performance of the rodeo.

Deeds are like apples. A dozen poor apples are of less value than a single good one.

Chas. Wight: "I don't want to eat my animal crackers. I want to play with them."

Meador: (that night) "Charles, where are your animal crackers?"

Charles: "They got to dirty to play with, so I ate them."

N.T.A.C. Has on Roll Twenty-eight Marys

Although Marys have always been plentiful, it was never quite realized before Wednesday just how popular this name is with the coeds. All the Marys received a little yellow card from the office telling them to meet at the side of the building. When all had come there were only twenty-eight. "Hoss" Black, the cameraman, took their pictures for the year book. Such a popular name does deserve some notice.

Mr. Ransom: "Nolen, what are the three words you use most in this class?"

Nolen: "I don't know."

Mr. R: "Correct, sit down."

PUZZLED

Hoss to Thom: "Old Lady, get up."

Thom: "All right, old lady."

Hoss: Half an hour later: "Tom, are you up?"

Thom: "Yes, Hoss, I am," but made no move.

Hoss: "I don't see why they call the young people of this age the rising generation."



Arlington's Famous Carlsbad

MINERAL WATER
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◆
ARLINGTON, THE COMING HEALTH RESORT
OF THE SOUTHWEST

◆
Make Arlington Your Home

TWISTER HITS ARLINGTON

Much Property Is Damaged by Storm

LOSS AT SCHOOL FARM IS OVER \$1,500

Damage estimated at more than \$10,000 was done in the vicinity of Arlington Sunday night during the hail and wind storm that hit this part of Texas.

The largest damages were done at the North Texas Agricultural Farm and at Fielder's Fowl Farm. Over \$1,500 worth of damage was done to poultry houses and barns at the farm. Hail broke many windows and damaged gardens to a great degree. Loss at Fielder's Farm was estimated between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The Arlington High School gym was damaged, too.

Light wires were blown down, and lights remained out for nearly two hours.

Mr. Perry: "So you want to marry my daughter; have you seen her mother?"

Charlie: "Yes! But daughters don't always grow to look like their mothers."

PALS

B. H. Pruitt: "Pass your exam?"

Satterfield: "It was this way—"

B. H. P.: "Neither did I. Shake."

The motto of many of the N. T. A. C. students during an exam is: "United we pass, Divided we fail."



Wales Stripes and Plaids
Are the Predominating
Styles for Spring

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**Hart Schaffner &
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905-7 MAIN
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Senior Class Gives A Delightful Dance On Saturday Night

Blue and White Used

SENIOR CLASS PENNANTS WIDELY EMPLOYED IN DECORATING

The senior class of 1933 entertained with a dance in the school auditorium Saturday evening, honoring the seniors and their dates.

The auditorium was decorated in the school colors, blue and white, with pennants as the theme. White background with blue lettered pennants were strung around the walls and extended from the ceiling. The stage was decked with them. These pennants bore the inscriptions, senior class and seniors, 1933.

A versatile orchestra from Dallas furnished the music, and Ernest Black presided at the punch bowl. Miss Rawls was the sponsor and Miss Lipscomb chaperoned the affair.

Allen Rische, Ag student, and Billy Livingston, former student of the college, were members of the orchestra.

The dance was pronounced a marked success by those attending and the Seniors plan to have another affair soon.

Football Lettermen To Receive Sweaters

Eighteen 1932 Junior Aggie grid-ders have been recommended by Coach Moore to receive "T" football letter sweaters. Measurements will be taken and orders placed for the sweaters as soon as the recommendations have been approved.

Players recommended were:

Charles Harris (Captain), Arthur Brown, Louie Kaczmarek, Harvey McMurtray, Alva Lumm, Joe O'Conner, Orville Worley, Gerald Snider, C. B. Lyne, J. D. Wofford, Ernest Fitzgerald, Robert Swinney, Oliver Ryan, Melvin Slagle, Ernest Black, Ralph Payne, Bill Curtiss, and Aubrey Wolf.

Six players who failed to see service enough to letter but received honorable mention were:

Bill Mullen, J. D. Freeman, Earl Hunter, David Denny George Adams and Jimmie Clardy.

Cheer Leaders Are Named at Pep Rally

That old school spirit came to life again Thursday night as the first pep rally of the new term was held in the auditorium. Mary Martha Cannon, Betty Cheney, Perry Wilhite and Clifford (Jelly) Holcombe were elected cheer leaders.

Following the election several talks were given by members of the football team and Captain Joyce.

After several rousing yells a shirt-tail parade was formed and all the gang headed for the well. Upon arrival there ensued more yelling and singing accompanied by the band.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1932

Sept. 30	Terril Prep	Here
Oct. 7	Peacock Military Academy	Here
Oct. 14	T. M. C.	Here
Oct. 21	Paris Jr. College	Paris
Oct. 28	Hillsboro Jr. College	Hillsboro
No. 4		Open date
No. 11	Warner Memorial College	Here
No. 18	Marshall Jr. College	Marshall
No. 23	Texarkana Jr. College	Here

Joe: "See that fellow taking the hurdles now? He'll be our best man in a week."

Louise: "Oh, Joe, come, let us tell father."

WORTH Blend Coffee
Brand Extracts
Salad Dressing

and many other food
products for sale by
first class grocers

TRY WORTH BLEND
COFFEE ONE TIME

The Vinnedge Company
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

SEPTEMBER ENROLLMENT SHOWS 13 PER CENT INCREASE

Enrollment Figures Meet Expectations By Setting Record

LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS IN SCHOOL HISTORY ENROLLS

The largest student body ever to enroll at the North Texas Agricultural College completed the process of registration Wednesday. Over six hundred students had passed through the Registrar's office Wednesday afternoon, and Dean Davis was confident that the total enrollment would reach the 650 mark at the end of the first two weeks. This represents a gain of thirteen per cent in total enrollment. The freshman class, over 400 strong, is by far the largest beginning class in the history of the institution. It represents a gain of twenty-five per cent over last year's freshmen.

"Here is a letter with a black border for you."

"Alas! My poor brother is dead."

"How do you know? You haven't read it yet."

"No, but I recognize his handwriting."

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New — CARS — Used

Factory Trained Mechanics

TEXACO GAS-OIL

Certified Lubrication

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Binney Dicklow, Inc.

Phone 206-207

Arlington, Texas

Saturday A. M. Finds Fish Hall in Tumult

Freshman! Get that mop! Get started, this room has to be clean! Next on that mop! Hurry up there! Aw!***! — these are just a few of the many expressions one would hear if they would visit Fish Hall on Saturday morning. Of course along with this goes speed—everybody is talking, yelling, and moving so fast, throwing things here—and there; it seems that things will never be straight. But somehow the hall quiets down and is clean and quiet as a hospital while inspection is made.

It would really be amusing to be on the side watching the "doings" in Fish Hall on Saturday morning. Some get up as early as 5 o'clock in order to clean their own rooms and the ones they "have to" clean for upperclassmen. The rooms require a thorough cleaning in general. This includes sweeping, mopping, dusting, orderly drawers and lockers, clean bed linen, clean everything with everything in its place. Blankets, regulation books, trunks, suitcases, etc., must be in their place. Because things must be "just so" and clean, it requires time; but, when the boys learn to work fast they get it done without a hitch.

Doing this certainly teaches a boy how to keep his things orderly and how to be quick about it. Some Freshmen have another room besides their own to clean—and if

they're not quick—well—it's too bad.

Every Saturday morning finds Fish Hall clean as can be for that weekly inspection. Dust flies, mops fly, Freshmen run, and all in general is a mixup, suddenly—out of the noise and tumult comes a clean dormitory.

"B" Co. Leads School In Athletics With a Total of 49 Points

INTENSIVE TRAINING SHOWN FOR ALL CONTEST EVENTS

The thinly-clads of "B" Company, led by Joe O'Conner, Norman McDowell, and George Adams, captured six first places, four seconds, two thirds and three fourths for a total of 49 points governed from the twelve events in which they placed to win the 1933 intramural track and field championship meet.

The events were held on the Arlington track last Tuesday afternoon, with the whole student body and many outsiders attending. The track was in perfect condition, and the weather was warm and sunny. A high wind caused some inconvenience late in the meet, but did not dim the bright hopes of each of the 99 individuals participating to win an event or two.

The cadet corps marched to the meet, while the co-eds and outsiders filled the adjacent field with parked cars. Interest was kept up throughout the meet, especially in the fight for honors between "B" and "E" Companies.

Throughout the meet athletes participated in event after event showing clearly their excellent condition resulting from intensive training. Sixteen events were run off during the course of the afternoon.

Following "B" Company in the order of standings were "E" Company, led by Bob Smith, Aubrey Wolf, and Austin Shook; the Co-ops, led by Boyd Worley, Gerald Snider, and Charles Weatherford; "C" Company, led by Charles Wight; the Band, led by Donald Walker; "D" Company, led by Wilkins Hoppe; and "A" Company, led by Harvey McMurtray and Fred Barney.

"What do you call it when two people are thinking of the same thing—mental telepathy?"

"Sometimes it's that and sometimes it's just plain embarrassment."

CORPS GETS HAIRCUT

Many Cut by Force in Frolic

ENERGY ADDED FOR SPRING FEVER

"Oh, where are my wandering tresses tonight?"—today—and for months to come. Possibly N. T. A. C. will change her school song to that pleasant number. For, we ask you, who did snitch all these lovely male curls?

From now on we have representatives of all species wandering loose over Aggieland. For instance, there's Bill Walton, alias the "missing link" or better still the "Gopher rat." And who could forget our German, Eric Von Stroheim, Von Hindenburg, or what have you? In other words, we mean Jack Mahan, and how's Eugene Cuenod for "Mahatma Gandhi?"

Of course there's Lucey whose strength was in his hair. Now it's left him so badly that he can't find enough left to make him comb his remaining strands. And what of Joe O'Conner? Ah, Louise, thou patient lass, how much more can you stand?

Everything from monks to criminals run rampant hereabouts. What's your number, Red Sanders? You know, coming events cast their pictures before —. But, honest, girls, he's not dangerous.

We won't tell you what Loper looks like. You guess; we're tired. We'd hate to think what a complete stranger would think if he should walk down our halls today. There were rumors of making N. T. A. C.

an insane asylum, but now it's doubtful whether or not a prison might be more appropriate.

How it grieves us to see the constant change going on. But how long oh, how long, will it last? There are still several boys around here who possess a bit or two. In fact an ex was heard to remark that Roy Benton looked almost human.

WOODEN "HORNET" IS NEW SCHOOL MASCOT

Already this year, there is far more school spirit developed among the Aggie student body than there has been any time recently. For those of you who were at the game Friday, you saw the first real exhibition of spirit displayed between halves on the field. Perhaps some of you have wondered where all those blue and white flags came from that were so gracefully waved around by the freshmen, and last but not least where that model of the Aggie hornet came from. These were the original ideas of Horace (Hoss) Black. We owe our thanks to him for the idea, to Fern Blast- ingame for making the flags, and to the members of the bull pen and Fish Hall who generously donated toward the cause. The hornet was designed and made entirely by Horace, and will be right on the side line for the games.

Work today like you are going to live forever, and live like you are going to die tomorrow.

AMBITIONS OF SENIORS

Alpha Philips:
To be a snake charmer.
Charlie Gregory:
To be a hot dog vender.
Lovic Glazer:
To be a street cleaner.
Oliver Ryan:
To be head janitor at N. T. A. C.
Charles Healey:
To be ambassador to China.
Bill Walton:
To pose for Arrow collar ads.
Ozzie McDowell:
To teach History.
James Knapp:
To make 99 in Economics.
Alfred Riley:
To ride in an air plane.
Emily Kenney:
To reduce.

They tell about the blushing bride
Who to the alter goes,
And walks down the long church
aisle
Between the friend-filled rows.

There's Billy whom she motored
with
And Bob with whom she swam;
There's Jack—she used to golf with
him
And Steve who called her lamb.

There's Ted, the football man she
owned,
And Dan of tennis days;
There's Herbert, too, and blonde
Eugene—
They took her to the plays.

And there's Harry, high school beau
With whom she used to mush
No wonder she's a blushing bride—
Ye Gods, she ought to blush!

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More than 100 other varieties
Suitable for any occasion.

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Brown's Saltine Flakes
"The Perfect Soda Cracker"

In Blue Packages Only

WHAT TEXAS MAKES, MAKES TEXAS

BUSINESS MANAGER BEATS DEPRESSION

Student Body Urged to Cooperate

BE SURE TO READ ADS

The Business Manager of the Junior Aggie, Jack Mahan, has put up a game fight against old man depression and can claim a victory. He has secured more advertisements than were sold last year. The price has been lowered somewhat, but the volume has even raised the total sale above that of last year. It is therefore necessary for those who read the accounts of the important events of the year and the jokes on the students to bear in mind that the ads have made this publication possible. Read them and support those firms that are interested in our school and advertise in our annual publication.

Visitor: Were there any big men born in Arlington?"

Callie K.: "No, all babies."

Evallee R.: "I always call my sheik Paul Revere."

Ronda W.: "Because it's a midnight call to arms?"

Evallee: "No, because he is always horsing around."

Al Rische: "I want some notebook paper."

Clerk: "What size, please?"

Al: "I don't care, just so it fits."

W. C. Hurst: "How many fools are there on the earth?"

Rufus M.: "Just one more than you think."

Fish (at military): "Shall I mark time with my feet, sir?"

Spinks (sarcastically): "My dear fellow, did you ever hear of marking time with your hands?"

Fish: "Yes, sir—clocks do it."

"If I only had a golf club," sighed the convict, as he looked at the ball on the links.

Did you know that the quitter never wins, and the winer never quits?

Miss Eagleton: "Mildred, what do you know about the Mongolian race?"

M. Chappel: "Nothing". I had a toothache and I didn't go to see it."

K. Putman: "Do you know that boy over there?"

M. Shannon: "Sure, he sleeps next to me in English."

Never explain—your friends don't need it, and your enemies won't believe you anyway.

Wise Sayings by Wise Guys



Snowball thinks that it's just a step from puppy love to a dog's life.

Barber: "Your hair is getting very thin on top, sir. Have you tried our wonderful tonic?"

Customer: "No, it isn't that."

"What do you think of mud as a beautifier?"

"Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle."

Elizabeth: "Is there any art in kissing?"

Orsen: "The only art is, art thou willing?"

"Lives of football stars remind us We can hurdle like a wiz, And, when rackled, leave behind us Footprints on our rival's phiz."

Healey: "Why do you call Al's car, 'Paul Revere'?"

Elizabeth H.: "Oh, because of the midnight rides."

Hawkins: "Why did you cut the sleeve out of your overcoat?"

Alva S.: "So I could put it on without taking my books out of my hand."

Mr. Hintchey says: "Some classes are just like dreams—you have to go to sleep to enjoy them."

"Did you ever hear the story of the Trinity River?"

"No, what is it?"

"I just can't tell you—it's too dirty."

"Have you heard the story of the stained glass window?"

"No, what is it?"

"Oh, well, what's the use? You couldn't see through it any way."

Dan Cupid is poor,
Despite his love and kisses,
For, while he always hits the mark,
He's always making Mrs.

LET'S BOOST

Slaughter Motor Company

For They Boost

NORTH TEXAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

FORD AGENTS

To the Windjammers

Thursday was a busy day,
The Windjammers started to Aggie
Camp.

Before they marched o'er half the
way
Their feet got tired, their brains
were damp.
The Windjammers can take it
though.
Our "worthy" Major says 'tis so.

Friday came; the scene was
changed,
And seen under a nearby tent
Were worthy men praising Allah's
name.
The Windjammers knew not what
it meant.
The Bandjammers can take it
though,
For our "Shorthorn" says 'tis so.

Of all the pansies at the camp
The Windjammers take the cake,
For Bibb and Hall and Stark were
damp
When Allah called them to his
Lake.
The "Worthy" Windjammers can
take it though,
For Thump Gresham says 'tis so.

With Allah's symbol in each hand
He called them to his watery do-
main
To wash away each error or ban
Or social evils their brains contain.
The Windjammers can take it
though.
Their good-lookin' drum-majör says
'tis so.

Saturday, the band was up real
early
Tooting on their old brass horns,
Looking with envy on Sgt. Gurley

Who was sleeping on that early
morn.
The Windjammers can take it
though,
For their captain says 'tis so.

The music was loud and harsh and
honed.
It burned honorabel battalion's
ears.
Looking for praise and receiving
none
The 'jammers' eyes were filled with
tears.
The Windjammers can take it
though.
For the Editor says 'tis so.

Sunday night was cold and dreary
And found in the Windjammers'
street
Was Allah's offering blind and
weary
Dead and eaten from under her
feet.
The Windjammers can take it
though,
For "Hot" Campbell says 'tis so.

The 'jammers witnessed an unusual
day,
Breakfast at three o'clock in the
morning
Without a word of thanks to say
The offering was devoured without
a warning.
This proves the Windjammers can
take it now,
For when the soldiers awoke that
morning
Nothing but the bones were on that
cow.
And a little hide and a broken horn.
The Windjammers can take it
though,
For each "worthy" bandsman says
'tis so.

Our Allah provides for unworthy
men

And though the meat from his cow
was torn
We'll find him safe and sound
therein
For Allah's spirit lives on and on.

Boys Enjoy Dips in "Ole Swimmin' Hole"

"Come on—don't be a pansy—
let's go swimming!" How often
did Aggie cadets say that! When
camp inspection activities were fin-
ished, the chief delight of the whole
corps was to take a swim in the
"ole swimmin' hole" down on the
creek.

Of course, the bunch would natu-
rally grow on the way, and by the
time the hole was reached, a large
crowd would be ready to plunge into
the soothing waters. Dives from
trees and banks were especially re-
freshing to the cadets, after drill-
ing for some time or from sitting
at lectures during the heat of the
day.

Except the free swims given sev-
eral cadets by the Talliwackers,
Allah's gift to N. T. A. C., everyone
enjoyed the daily dips in the "ole
swimmin' hole."

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serve the students of

N. T. A. C.

Our Services Are at
Their Command

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DENTON, TEXAS

N.T.A.C. Cadet Corps Spend Five Glorious Days in Encampment

**BOYS RETURNED YESTERDAY
FROM CAMP
AGGIE**

THURSDAY

The Cadet corps of the North Texas Agricultural College left Thursday afternoon for their annual spring encampment at Camp Aggie three and one-half miles northwest of Arlington.

Leaving at 1:45 p. m., arrival in camp was made by 3:30. An advance detail had laid out the company and battalion streets and there was little left to do but pitch

tents and set up company headquarters.

The pup tents were pitched north and south along the company streets running the same direction. These company streets ran parallel with a large avenue called the battalion street running east and west. At the head of the company streets were pitched large squad tents to be used for company headquarters. Behind the supply tents was officers row.

The camp was situated down in a valley bounded on the east by a range of hills and on the west by a small creek.

Thursday evening was devoted to last minute instruction in marksmanship and National Defense by Captain Joyce and Sgt. Moore. Several boxing and wrestling matches were held.

The evening was climaxed by the usual battle between the companies and band, the ammunition (cow chips) being plentiful in the pasture.

FRIDAY

Friday morning was consumed in policing the camp and class instruction on subjects most likely to arise on the inspection.

Col. Castle, R. O. T. C. Officer of the Eighth Corps Area, arrived after noon mess and general inspection of uniform and equipment was held. The advanced students were given a cursory examination on the automatic rifle and a band concert terminated the activities of the day.

A special boxing and wrestling program was put on for the benefit and pleasure of Colonel Castle. Dean Dickey and son were also interested spectators.

SATURDAY

Saturday morning was spent in questioning the 300 and 400 military students by Col. Castle. After noon, the entire battalion demonstrated a problem on outposts and outguard. Following the problem, the crack platoon commanded by Captain Charlie Gregory put on an exhibition drill.

The dress review for inspection was held at 3:30 Saturday before Colonel Castle. This ended the day's schedule as far as drill was concerned.

Saturday evening began quietly but ended with a bang! The "paddlefeet" showed their animosity toward the bandsters by showering them with the official camp ammunition. The bandmen retaliated and a brawl was held in the battalion street.

Despite the fact that the bandmen were outnumbered 4 to 1, they put up a brave fight and quite a few "bunion-breeders" were rubbing sore heads and backs Sunday mornings.

SUNDAY

Sunday morning was a general period of rest. Church was held at 8:45 underneath the trees along the creek. Rev. Harvey M. Redford, pastor of the First Christian Church of Arlington, delivered a very interesting talk to the cadets. Mr. Bickel and Coach Moore aided in the prayer and the song service. Music was furnished for the songs by the band. Whether or not the music was good, it was certainly sincere!

The range firing began about 9:30 and lasted until 2:00 p. m. The majority of the cadets slipped off and took a much-needed bath in the near-by-creek.

The parents, friends and (?) of the cadets began arriving after noon and there was one of the largest crowds for the battalion parade ever to be assembled at Camp Aggie.

After a dinner of chicken, ice cream and all the trimmings the cadets were in excellent condition and put on a splendid parade on the grassy slopes of the Camp Aggie hills.

The band played a short concert following the parade.

At 6:30 the firing problem was put on by members of the rifle team. The riflemen deployed along the fence line and fired at targets placed on the hillside. Tracer bullets were used and in the fading light, the fiery bullets made a beautiful spectacle as they sped across the valley and ricocheted over the hill top. The exhibition was enjoyed by the spectators and some of the spectators and some of the parents were allowed to fire a few rounds with the automatic rifles.

Sunday night was a continuation of the "brawl" of Saturday evening. Quite a few of the participants enjoyed "star gazing" as instructed by the officer of the day.

MONDAY

Monday morning was spent on the rifle range. The scores for the companies will be compiled and recognition given the winner. Breaking of camp was begun after noon and the campsite was thoroughly cleaned, tents packed and the trek back to town started along the middle of the afternoon.

The day was marred by some ingrates who put a dead cow in the band company street; however, that obstruction was soon removed!

It was a tired but happy bunch of cadets who marched into Arlington having been gone since last Thursday.

The camp was pronounced a success by all and Camp Aggie 1933 goes down on record as one of the best yet.

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for Men & Young
Men at a price
to suit each
Individual*

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MERCHANDISE
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Fort Worth, Texas

Corps to Break Record Next Year

Largest Enrollment In History of Corps Expected Next Fall

NEW RECRUITS PLUS VETER- ANS PROMISE INCREASED EFFICIENCY

The largest and most efficient cadet corps in the school's history is expected for N. T. A. C. next fall, according to Capt. T. F. Joyce, commandant. A large number of high school cadet graduates from Dallas and Fort Worth and from other high schools all over the State are expected to enroll next year. These new-comers together with the veterans of the 1932-33 session who will return will swell the total college enrollment to a figure exceeding any known mark in the history of the school.

Captain Joyce, who came to N. T. A. C. this year from Ft. Benning, Georgia, has nothing but praise for the entire corps this year. The loyalty and cooperation between the corps and officers has been very good and most of the success of the year's work is due to this. Especially was Capt. Joyce pleased with the conduct of the military unit at Camp Aggie the past month. The work for the past year has been very pleasing and Col. Castle lauded our school for its efficiency.

Capt. Joyce has already selected next year's rifle team from the rifle scoring at Camp Aggie this year. Twenty-six men have been selected. Those cadets who had an average of 23 or better were picked as members of the team. New phases of training will be adopted next year. Special emphases will be placed on the automatic rifle, scouting and patrolling, and musketry and combat principles.

In addition, next year there will be a scheduled class in boxing. This course will begin after the football season is over. Capt. Joyce has hopes of a very good class in this instruction.

N. T. A. C. has always had an excellent rating compared with other junior college military units. Indications point to a similar department next year. Under the capable leadership of Capt. Joyce, an excellent rating is assured for the school year 1933-34.

WBAP received a letter from St. Michal, Alaska, last week, stating that a city grocery store listened to this station regularly.

NOTICE

In this BUZZER SECTION we have tried to give reports on all the highlights of the year. We hope that these reports and the humor in this section will recall pleasant memories in the years to come.

Junior Aggie Buzzer Editor,
Horace Black.

P. S.—Don't forget to read the ADS!

Development of Personality Should Be Prime Objective Of College Life

"Make the development of your personality your prime objective when you go to college."

This is the tip N. T. A. C.'s dean, E. E. Davis, offers to all young persons expecting to enroll in a higher educational institution next fall. After thirty years of work in the educational world, after much observation of the social phenomena of the times, Dean Davis ranks personality as the most important factor in determining an individual's success.

"Development of the personality should be the prime purpose of a college education. Without it everything is seriously jeopardized. Personality is really the vehicle on which cultural and scholastic attainments ride to success," Mr. Davis contends.

What is personality?

No one can define it precisely but its presence is easily recognized. Dean Davis recommends as traits which assist in the formation of personality the qualities of neatness, keeping well groomed, and a healthy outward physical appearance. But this is not all.

"A student ought to develop his voice so that it will have volume carrying power. Work in English and public speaking should be good assistance in this respect. A study of balance and bearing is essential. A student should have elasticity.

"And, finally, one should be pleasant. The energetic young person whose emotional equipment is refined and purged of irritable characteristics should go far. We have many persons on our hands who are trained technically but who lack personality. A modicum of intelligence blended with personality is a winning combination," Dean Davis concluded.

Remember!

We take care of the
College Boys in all
of their many wants

College Cleaners

Cleaning Alterations
Pressing Laundry
Patching and Reseating Pants

College and School
Annual Photography
is our specialty

Taylor's Studios

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Note to Editors:

Write us and we will send a representative to
explain our plan.

Farewell

AND so, with the tune of Aggieland still ringing in our ears, we've come to the close of another year. A short, happy nine months of school. How we've thrilled to the swing of our school song ringing through the chill air at the games and shouted in stern support of our team even tho it was playing under great odds. Now we must look about us at our friends and the surroundings we are to leave; some we will never see again; for many it is their last school day. Tears flow in spite of our desire to hold them back and we wonder—"Where do we go from here, and what is there in store for us when we get there?"

Will we forget? Can those who have talked in the corridors with us, marched to the tunes of the band on parade, danced thru gay hours, and sat through long classes with us be easily forgotten? Such friendships as we've made here will last forever! In our very being has been instilled the very foundation upon which our school has existed; clean living, honesty, and a desire for the higher things of life.

Thus we find we are on the threshold of a new chapter in our lives. Will it be a chapter filled with accomplishments and heroic deeds or will it merely mark the passing of time? Let us hope that the efforts of those who have given us our education have not been in vain.

AU REVOIR

Auld Lang Syne



Should old acquaintances be forgot
And never bro't to mind?
Should old acquaintances be forgot
And auld lang syne?

For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet
For auld lang syne.

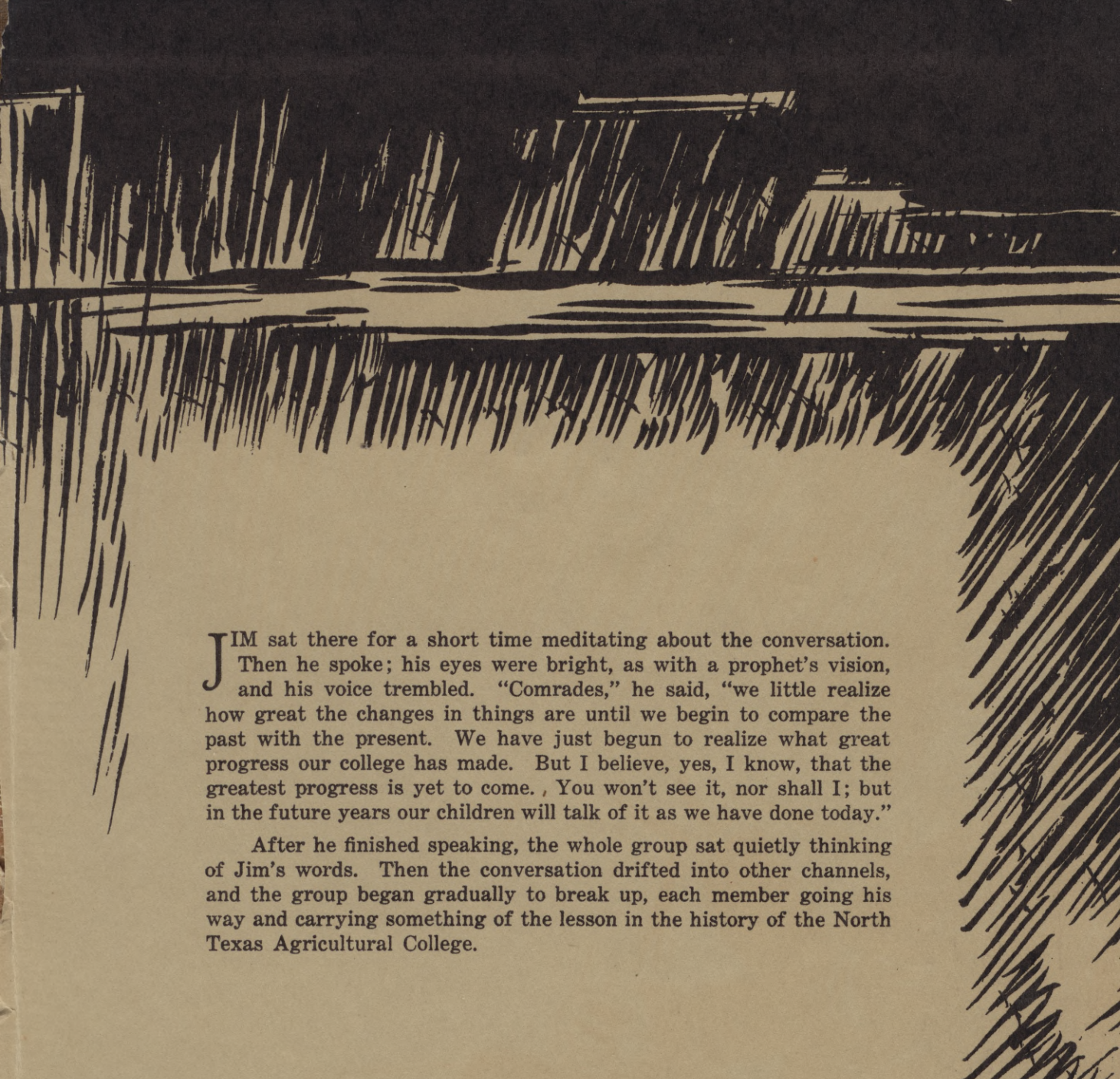
And here's a hand my trusty frien'
And gi'es a hand o' thine;
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet
For auld lang syne.

For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet
For auld lang syne.

*We Have Exhausted Ourselves
and Our Resources So We
Have Come to the*

END





JIM sat there for a short time meditating about the conversation. Then he spoke; his eyes were bright, as with a prophet's vision, and his voice trembled. "Comrades," he said, "we little realize how great the changes in things are until we begin to compare the past with the present. We have just begun to realize what great progress our college has made. But I believe, yes, I know, that the greatest progress is yet to come. You won't see it, nor shall I; but in the future years our children will talk of it as we have done today."

After he finished speaking, the whole group sat quietly thinking of Jim's words. Then the conversation drifted into other channels, and the group began gradually to break up, each member going his way and carrying something of the lesson in the history of the North Texas Agricultural College.



