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Espero con todo mi alma
que Ud. pueda volver a C.M.
el año próximo. Mucho amor
para la niñita mas bella,
mas dulce, y que tiene
mucho en su cabeza

Su "roomie" que ama
a Ud.

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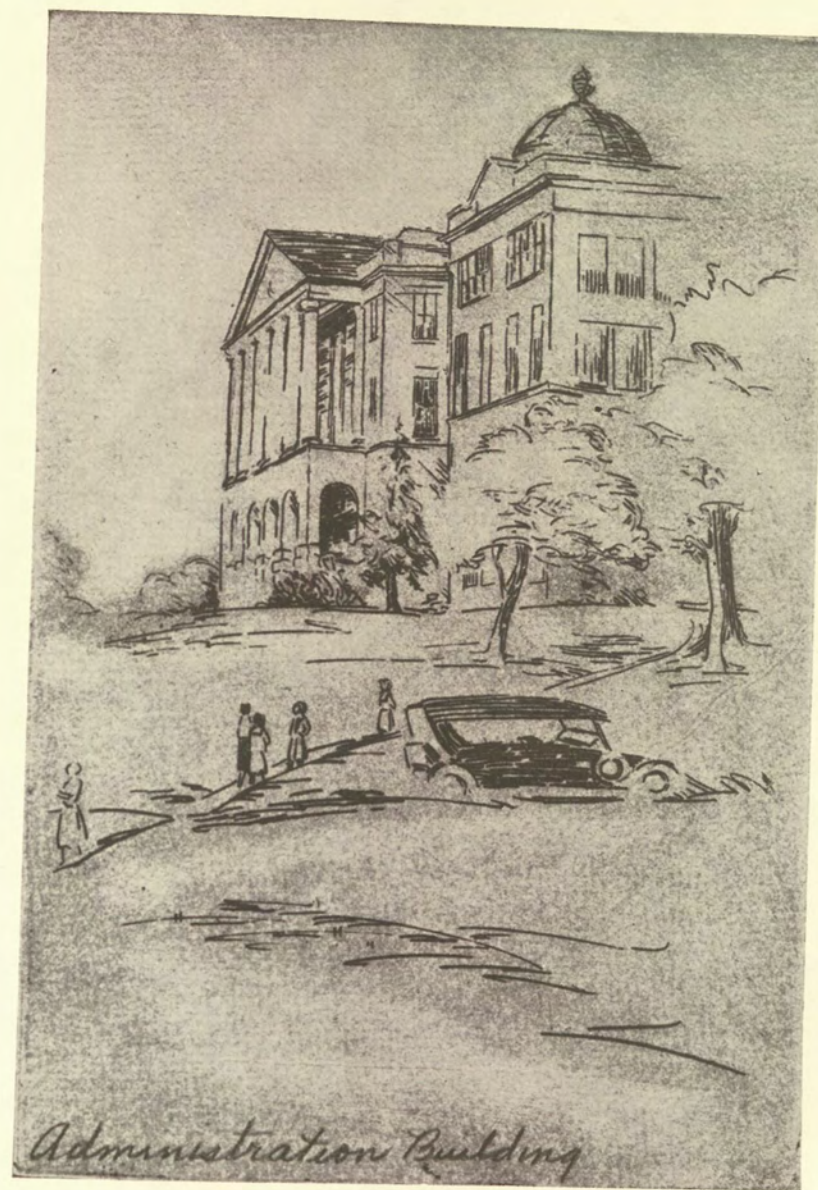
Foreword

If this book gives you
pleasure, not only now,
but in later years by
bringing to your mem-
ory the trials and pleas-
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year, then the purpose
of the 1925 Oaedalion
has been fulfilled.



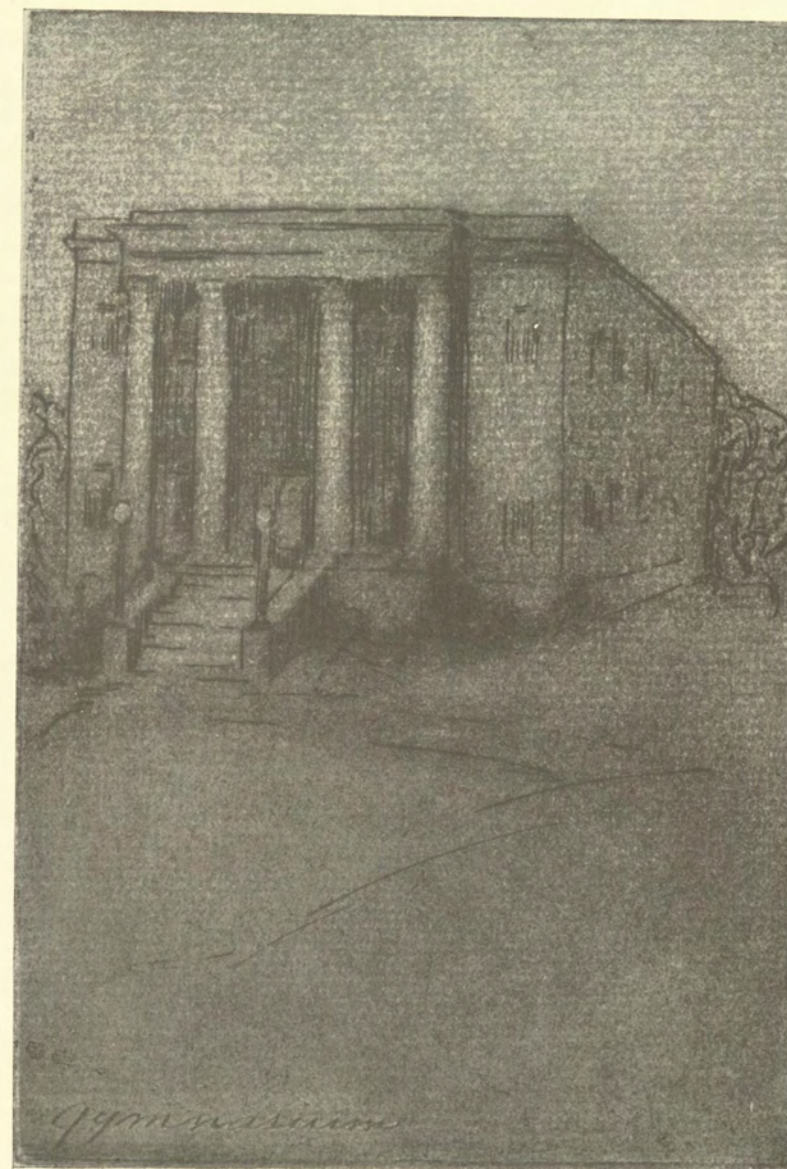
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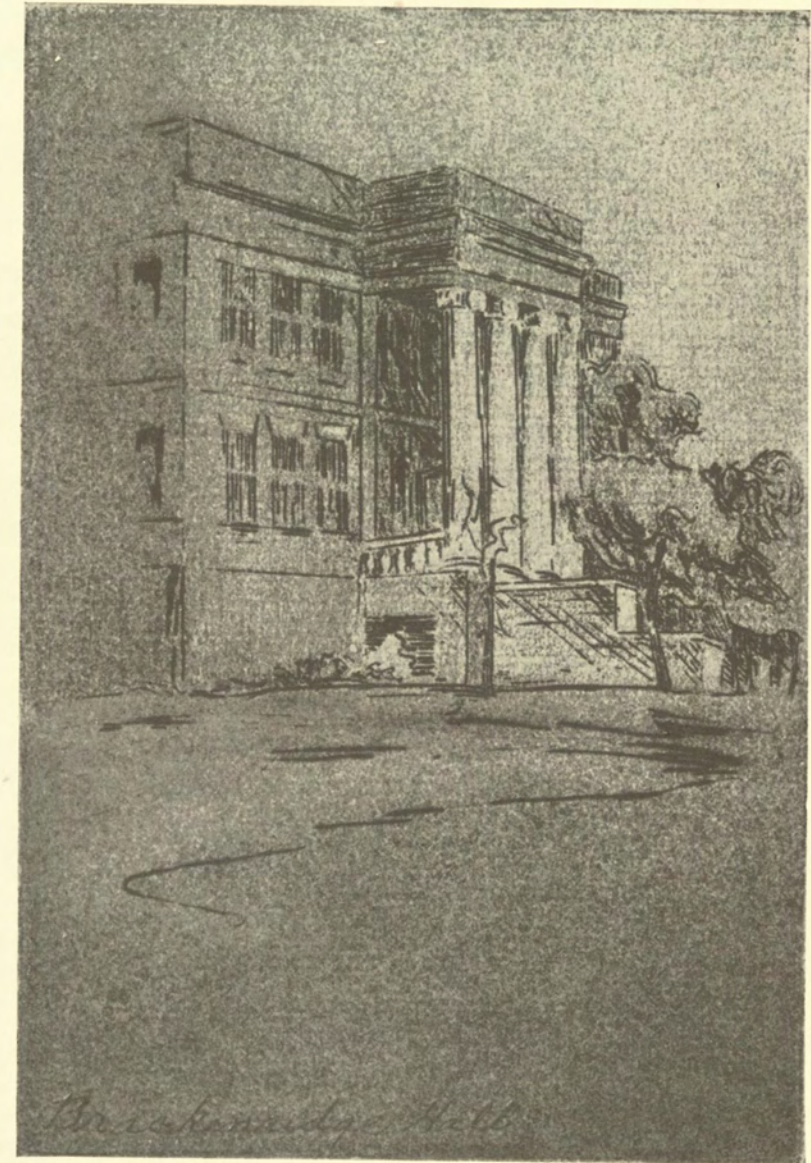
To the memory of a distinguished executive, whose qualities of leadership and whose wide vision have made practical in the College of Industrial Arts, the splendid ideal of educational training for the young womanhood of Texas and of the South; of a great man who will ever live with us in the character of all things honest, all things gentle, all things brave; and of a greater friend, whose sympathy and understanding created in the thousands who knew him capacities for finer life and truer service; to the memory of our beloved president, Dr. Francis Marion Bradley, his glorious accomplishments and undying dreams, these pages from our past, and the unwritten pages of our future, are dedicated with the love and gratitude of the Editors - R. WEST '23 - *eww* M.S.



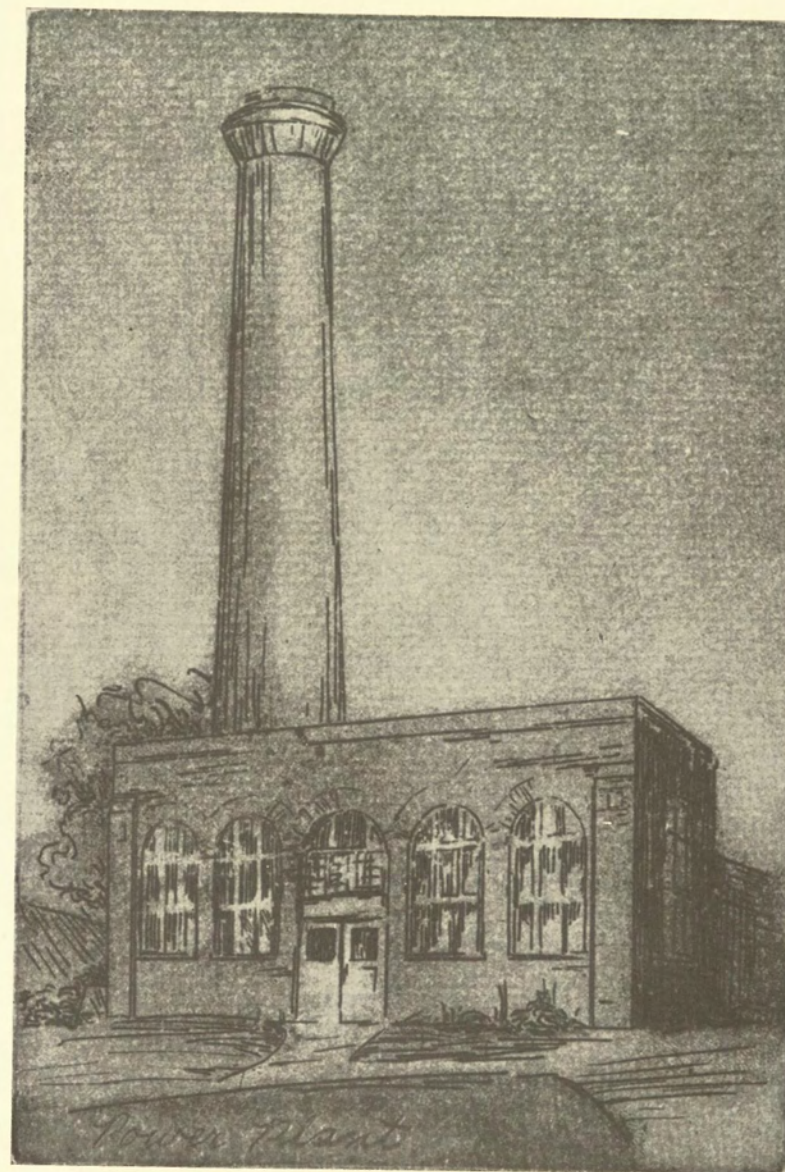
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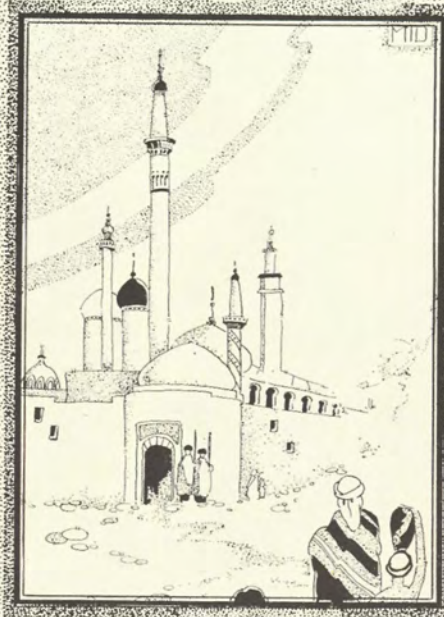
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"Big Brothers'" Greetings

IT is with mingled feelings of responsibility, confidence, hope, and joy that I pen my first greeting, at the request of the Daedalian, to my "Little Sisters" of C. I. A. *Responsibility*, realizing the opportunity placed in the hands of the president of such a college for unlimited service to the Southwest. *Confidence*, feeling that the people of Texas are beginning to appreciate the importance to the State of this great institution. *Hope*, trusting that in ever so small a way I may be permitted to contribute to your future welfare and highest happiness. *Joy*, near or far from you, when in reality or in mind's eye, I see you before me—the splendid womanhood of C. I. A.—and feel the inspiration of the knowledge that I am permitted to work with and for you.

In transmitting to you my greetings and heartfelt good wishes at the close of the historic session of 1925, I hope that you will realize that my single purpose is to labor for your good, and in so doing contribute to the orderly growth and development of the great Texas State College for Women, and, therefore, in the best sense, to the highest interests of the womanhood of the Lone Star State.

Lindsey Blayney.



DR. LINDSEY BLAYNEY



DEAN E. V. WHITE

WE LOOK to Dean White for the maintenance of a large part of our faith in C. I. A. He can comfort a broken-hearted flunkee and direct the scholastic affairs of a college with equal understanding. By his able management as acting president during the fall term of 1924, he proved to the Board of Regents that their trust in him had not been misplaced. He has always commanded our confidence and respect. And when we have gone away from C. I. A., he may be sure that he is ever a vital part of our college memories.



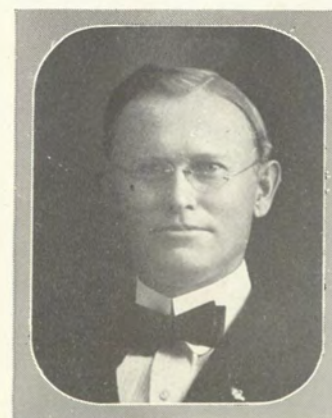
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To Miss Hefley we owe our gratitude for a faith so firm in the ideals of woman hood, and in the potentialities of C. I. A., particularly. Equally sure as an appraiser of good or as a renouncer of unworthiness, she creates within us at all times the desire to meet her approval. Incidentally, there is the most encouraging of smiles awaiting our confidences, be they great or small.



MISS JESSIE H. HUMPHRIES

Miss Jessie H. Humphries combines all the dignity and poise of another century with the keen assertiveness of modernity. She never appears without important papers in her hands; we are told that these papers often work wonders for C. I. A.



MR. RICHARD J. TURRENTINE

Mr. Turrentine has ever been an inspiration to faculty and students alike. There is something stimulating about his optimism and his sweeping energy. And there abides a certain culture, withal, which reminds us of massive books and dimly lighted libraries.

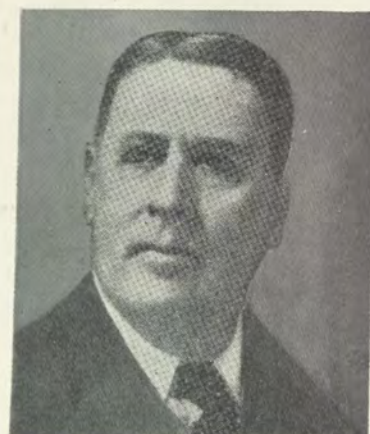
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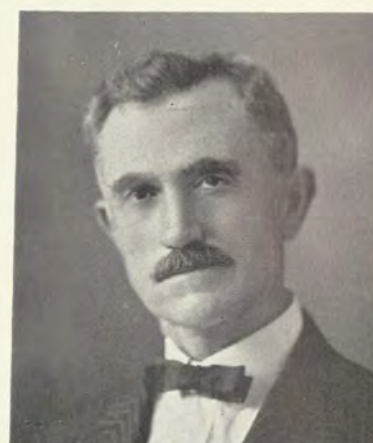
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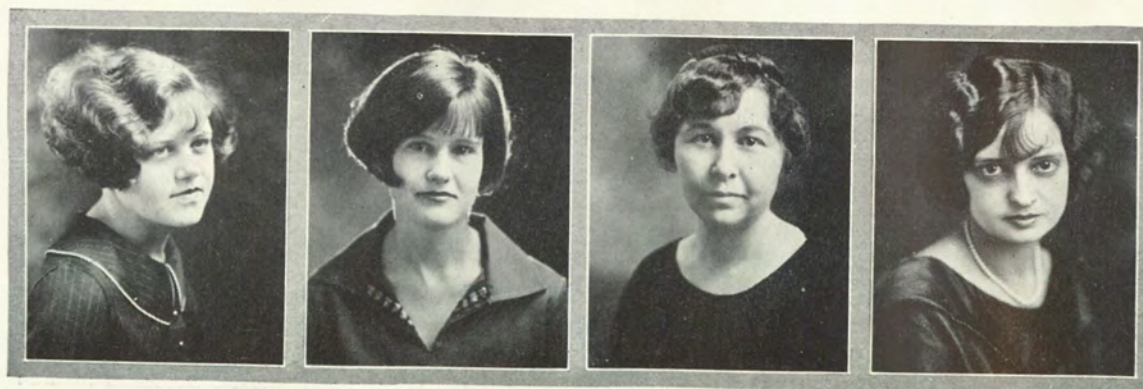
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Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
Girl Scouts
Collin County Club

MARY BETH HODGES
Beeville, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.
South Texas Club



KATE ADELE HILL
San Angelo, Texas
Course: H. A. D. S.

Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.
President Coucho Club

DOROTHY HUGHES
Brenham, Texas
Course: F. A. A.

Organizations
Philomathia Club
Secretary Washington County
Club
Y. W. C. A.

ARRA HAMMOND
Paris, Texas
Course: F. A. A.

Organizations
L'Allegro Club
Art Club
Y. W. C. A.
Lamar County Club
Vice-President Art Club
President Lamar County Club

ELUISE HOLT
Horne, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.





PEARL HAMMOND
Crystal City, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Chaparral Club
Y. W. C. A.
South Texas Club

NADINE HOLDER
McKinney, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Collin County Club
Aglaian Club
Vice-President Collin County Club

LUCILLE HEMPHILL
Denton, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Latin Club
Villagers

HAZEL HAMMER
Mertens, Texas
Course: Literary

Organization
Y. W. C. A.



ALMA JOHNSON
Matador, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.

ZILPHA HOLLEY
Temple, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Bell County Club
Life Savers Club
Y. W. C. A.

MARY LOUISE ISRAEL
Waco, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
L'Allegro Club
Y. W. C. A.
Scholarship Club
Poets' Club
Athenaeum Club
President Sophomore Class
Asst. Editor Daedalian '23-'24
President Poets' Club

MARY PRICE HODGES
Aubrey, Texas
Course: P. S. M.

Organizations
Villagers' Club
P. S. M. Club





FRANKIE JOHNSON
Lone Oak, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Athenaeum Club
Y. W. C. A.
Press Club
Associate Editor Daedalian
Monthly '23-'24
President Press Club
Asst. Editor Daedalian '24-'25

JENA JORDAN
Big Springs, Texas
Course: Literary

Organization
Y. W. C. A.

MARY ALICE JOPLIN
Cleburne, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Athenaeum Club
Chaparral Club
Home Economics Club
Cleburne Club

RAYMOND JONES
Ft. Worth, Texas
Course: Literary

Organization
Y. W. C. A.



ETHEL E. KUHLMANN
Houston, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
L'Allegro Literary Club
Athletic Association
Life Saving Corps
Houston Club
Y. W. C. A.

Office held
Business Manager Lass-o

LETHA KITTERMAN
Mesquite, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
Dallas Club

RUTH JOHNSON
Giddings, Texas
Course: Physical Education

Organizations
L'Allegro Literary Club
Y. W. C. A.
Athletic Association

Office held
President of Athletic Association

EVA JONES
Smithville, Texas
Course: Literary





SONDHEIM KEETON
Bonham, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Athenaeum
Y. W. C. A.
Fannin County Club

Offices held
Student Council '23-'24
Secretary Y. W. C. A.
Secretary Athenaeum Club

RUTH KEESE
Jefferson, Texas
Course: G. H. E.
Organization
Y. W. C. A.

EARLENE KNOLLE
Ellinger, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Athenaeum
Philomathia Literary Club
Y. W. C. A.

VIOLA LOVELESS
Denton, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Villagers
Y. W. C. A.



VIRGINIA LA LONDE
Denison, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Athenaeum
Scholarship
Office held
Student Assistant French

LAVERNE LOWRY
Temple, Texas
Course: Literary
Organizations
F. M. Bralley Scholarship Society
Y. W. C. A.
Athenaeum
Bell County Club
Office held
President of Scholarship Society

MARY ETTA LIPSCOMB
Grapevine, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
K. W. B. Literary Club
Y. W. C. A.

ADDIE MAE LIPSCOMB
Quitman, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
M. E. B. Literary Club
East Texas Club
Y. W. C. A.





MACKIE LEDBETTER
Tioga, Texas
Course: Reading

Organizations
Athenaeum Club
Debate Club
Press Club
Dramatic Club
Y. W. C. A.

Offices held
President of Y. W. C. A. '24-'25
President of Athenaeum '23-'24

FRANCES LOUISE LOW
Whitewright, Texas
Course: G. H. E.

Organizations
Chaparral Literary Club
Dallas Club
Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES LOLLEY
Denton, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
M. E. B. Literary Club
Villagers' Club

PAULINE LOKEY
Slaton, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
M. E. B. Literary Club
Panhandle Club
Y. W. C. A.

Office held
Vice-President of M. E. B.



LOUISE McKEE
Lubbock, Texas
Course: F. A. D.

Organizations
Athenaeum Club
Panhandle Club
Y. W. C. A.

FLORINE LONG
Stephenville, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organization
M. E. B. Literary Club

RUTH LAIDACHER
China, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
M. E. B. Literary Club
Y. W. C. A.

Office held
Student Assistant Library

LAVONIA LAMBERT
Ganado, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organization
Y. W. C. A.





ROSABEL McKEY
McKinney, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Hunt Collin County Club
Y. W. C. A.

Offices held
Student Council '24
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '25

BERNICE MADELEY
Navasota, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Alice Freeman Palmer Club
Y. W. C. A.

Office held
Sec. Senior Class '25

SUE MICHELSON
Gonzales, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
M. E. B. Literary Club
South Texas Club
Y. W. C. A.

Office held
Sec. of South Texas Club

AREE EVELYN McDONALD
Jefferson, Texas
Course: Reading

Organizations
Dramatic Art Club
Debate Club
Y. W. C. A.



SARAH MAHAN
Gainesville, Texas
Course: Physical Education

Organizations
Athletic Association
Y. W. C. A.

Offices held
President Junior Class '24
Student Council '23-'24
Secretary of Class '21-'22

MARGUERITE MUSE
McKinney, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Schubert Club
Y. W. C. A.
Scholarship Society

Offices held
Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '24-'25
Treasurer Schubert '23-'24
Vice-President Athenaeum

WILLIE McVICKER
Dexter, New Mexico
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Chaparral Literary Club
Debate Club
Debating Team '24-'25

MARGIE McCUISTION
Paris, Texas
Course: Reading

Organizations
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Y. W. C. A.

Offices held
President Dramatic Club
Secretary Debate Club





ISABEL MORRISON
Hempstead, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Alice Freeman Palmer Club
Y. W. C. A.

GERTRUDE ELEANOR MINTON
Houston, Texas
Course: Physical Education

Organizations
M. E. B. Literary Club
Athletic Association

Offices held
Secretary of Student Council
Representative Athletic Council
Secretary of Physical Education
Club
Freshman Commission

EDITH McMATH
Denton, Texas
Course: Literary

Organization
Villagers' Club

FRANCES MUSE
McKinney, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Athenaeum Club
Y. W. C. A.
Scholarship Club
Schubert Club

Offices held
Student Assistant Spanish
President Collin County Club
Treasurer Athenaeum



ELLET MABEL MAXCEY
Denton, Texas
Course: F. A. A.

Organizations
K. W. B. Literary Club
Orchestra
P. S. M. Club
P. S. M. Glee Club

MARY LOU MCCOLLUM
Gatesville, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organization
Chaparral Literary Club

Office held
President of Teacher Training
Class

BERNICE MCGEHEE
Wayside, Texas
Course: H. A. D. S.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
Panhandle Club

LUCILE MCCARTY
Hice, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organization
Y. W. C. A.





RUTH NAUGLE
Denton, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

TEXIE MYERS
Marshall, Texas
Course: F. A. A.

Organization
Art Club

EDITH LANSFORD
Childress, Texas
Course: F. A. A.

Organizations
Philomathia Literary Club
Panhandle Club
Girl Scouts
Y. W. C. A.

EUGENIA MITCHELL
Denton, Texas
Course: Literary

Organization
Betsy Ross Literary Club
Office held
President of Betsy Ross Club



MARY ELIZABET OHR
Honey Grove, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Alice Freeman Palmer Club
Y. W. C. A.
Fannin County Club
Camera Club

EDDIE NEASON
Thornton, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
M. E. B. Literary Club
C. ACO Club

MARY NEWBERRY
Gonzales, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Philomathia Literary Club
Athletic Association
White Sweater Club
Y. W. C. A.

Offices held
House President of Capps
Student Council
President of Philomathia





BEATRICE PARRISH
Wichita Falls, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
Panhandle

GLADYS PINSON
Denton, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
M. E. B. Literary Club
Athenaeum Club
Scholarship Society

Office held
Secretary Extension Department

LADY BESS PRUNTY
Decatur, Texas
Course: Literary

Organization
Chaparral Literary Club

MARY JUNE PARK
Denison, Texas
Course: Secretarial

Organizations
M. E. B. Literary Club
Y. W. C. A.
Grayson County Club



ADELLE POLLARD
Paris, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Aglaian Club
Y. W. C. A.

MARY POWELL
Lama Vista, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Home Economics Club
Y. W. C. A.
South Texas Club

BESSIE MAE PROUTY
Wallis, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
Houston Club
M. E. B.

Office held
Vice-President of Houston Club

MILDRED POSEY
Mineral Wells, Texas
Course: Industrial Chemistry

Organization
Athenaeum Club





EDDIE MAE RILEY
Trinity, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Alice Freeman Palmer Club
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.
Athletic Association

Offices held
Vice-President Alice Freeman
Palmer Club
President Alice Freeman Palmer
Club '25

ESTHER RICHARDS
Carbon, Texas
Course: Literary
Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.
West Texas Club

FLORENCE ROBERTS
San Antonio, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Chaparral Club
San Antonio Club
Athenaeum Club

Offices held
President San Antonio Club
Scholarship in Press

FLOSSY RAYZOR
Denton, Texas
Course: Secretarial
Organizations
M. E. B.
Villagers' Club
Orchestra



SARA RICHARDSON
Sherman, Texas
Course: Kindergarten

Organizations
Kindergarten Club
Y. W. C. A.
Grayson County Club

LEOMA RUSSELL
Enloe, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organization
Alice Freeman Palmer Club

ELEANOR REAVES
Denton, Texas
Course: F. A. A.

Organizations
L'Allegro Club
Art Club
Villagers' Club

LOUISE RICHARDSON
Denton, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.
Organization
Villagers' Club





FRANCIS LOUISE REAST
Whitesboro, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Athenaeum Club
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.
Schubert Club
Choral Club
Grayson County Club

MARY ROMANS
Lameta, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Chaparral Club
Y. W. C. A.
West Texas Club
Life Saver
Heart of Texas Club

BERT SKILES
Denton, Texas
Course: F. A. A.

Organization
Aglaian Club

MARY INEZ STRAYHORN
Snyder, Texas
Course: Literary

Organization
Chaparral Club



BILLY SIMMONS
Sherman, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.
Grayson County Club

MILDRED SHIVEL
Sherman, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Sherman Club
Grayson County Club
Y. W. C. A.
Athletic Association
Vice-President Grayson County Club
Secretary and Treasurer Grayson County Club

ARRA SWINEBROAD
Denton, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organization
Villagers' Club

VIRGINIA SWINEBROAD
Denton, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organization
Villagers' Club





CHRISTINE SMITH
Smithville, Texas
Course: Secretarial

Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.
Assistant Business Manager
Lass-o '24

EVA STRAYHORN
Snyder, Texas
Course: Literary

Organization
Chaparral Club

IRMA STRUVE
Abernathy, Texas
Course: Manual Arts

Organizations
Athenaeum Club
Y. W. C. A.
Aglaian Club
Panhandle Club
Treasurer Students Council '25

MRS. WILLIE C. SMITH
Denton, Texas
Course: P. S. M.

Organizations
P. S. M. Club
P. S. M. Glee Club
College Choral



MARGUERITE SIVLEY
Honey Grove, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Chaparral Club
Y. W. C. A.

MARIE SAUNDERS
Ft. Worth, Texas
Course: H. A. D. S.

Organizations
Chaparral Club
Y. W. C. A.
Ft. Worth Club
Secretary Class '22-'23

BESSIE MAE SEWELL
Barston, Texas
Course: Physical Education

Organizations
Alice Freeman Palmer Club
Athletic Association
Y. W. C. A.
West Texas Club

ORION SMITH
Mineral Wells, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organization
Y. W. C. A.





MARGUERITE SINCLAIR
Denton, Texas
Course: P. S. M.

Organizations
Villagers' Club
P. S. M. Club

FRANCES SPROUSE
Denton, Texas
Course: Reading

Organization
Villagers' Club

KATE SIMMS
Denton, Texas
Course: Literary

Organization
Villagers' Club

DORIS SHROPSHIRE
Brownwood, Texas
Course: F. A. A.

Organization
Y. W. C. A.



NETTIE SHULTZ
Denton, Texas
Course: G. H. E.

Organization
Villagers' Club

WILLORA STUART
Bedias, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.
Camera Club

JEWEL SHELTON
Dora, Texas
Course: Literary

Organization
Y. W. C. A.

FAYE INEZ TOBIN
Pilot Point, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Press Club
Villagers' Club





MYRA TANKERSLEY
Mertzon, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
West Texas Club
Concho Club

LEONE TURNER
Denton, Texas
Course: Reading

Organizations
Athenaeum Club
Debate Club
Dramatic Art Club
Y. W. C. A.
President Debate Club

CHARLOTTE THAYER
Port Lavaca, Texas
Course: Physical Education

Organizations
Athenaeum Club
Y. W. C. A.
Life Saving Corps
White Sweater Club
Athletic Association
Secretary Life Saving Corps '24-'25

CLEONE TATUM
Morgan, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
M. E. B.
Home Economics Club



JOSEPHINE TUCKER
Weatherford, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
Weatherford Club

MILDRED TILLEY
Ennis, Texas
Course: P. S. M.

Organizations
Philomathia Club
Y. W. C. A.
P. S. M. Club

NORMA VOELCKER
New Braunfels, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.
Life Saving Corps
Vice-President Senior Class
President of M. E. B.
San Antonio Club

HELEN TIPTON
Bartlett, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
Karle Wilson Baker Club
Secretary Karle Wilson Baker
Club





RUTH VOIGT
Denton, Texas
Course: Reading

Organizations
Dramatic Club
Debate Club

SENA ALLEEN WRIGHT
Denton, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Press Club
Journalism Club
Villagers' Club
Associate Editor Lass-o '24-'25

CHRISTINE VANDER STUCKEN
San Antonio, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
San Antonio Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chaparral Club
Loan Sale Manager
Secretary Chaparral

PAULINE WALL
Grapevine, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
Athenaeum Club
Philomathia Club
Treasurer Senior Class
Athenaeum Club Reporter



WILMA WADE
Clarksville, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Karle Wilson Baker Club
Y. W. C. A.
Home Economics Club
Athletic Association

VIRGINIA WILLINGHAM
Whitehouse, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

OPAL WILLIAMS
Frisco, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Collins Co. Club
Y. W. C. A.
Philomathia Club

EDITH WINTLE
Wichita Falls, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Alice Freeman Palmer Club
Y. W. C. A.
Home Economics Club





MOLENA WILLIAMS
Denton, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Alice Freeman Palmer Club
Villagers' Club

MILDRED WEYRICH
Eagle Pass, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
Home Economics Club
San Antonio Club

ANNETTE WARNER
Paris, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Chaparral Club
Athenaeum Club
Press Club
Y. W. C. A.
Scholarship Society
Editor Daedalian Quarterly
Corresponding Secretary T. I.
P. A.

LORENE WINBURY
Quanah, Texas
Course: Secretarial

Organizations
Villagers' Club
Panhandle Club



MARY LOU WARE
Brandon, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Chaparral Club
Hill Co. Club
Y. W. C. A.

ERIE POSEY WAITMAN
Giddings, Texas
Course: H. A. D. S.

Organizations
Aglaian Club
Y. W. C. A.

VENNIE WILSON
Cleburne, Texas
Course: Secretarial

Organizations
Cleburne Club
Journalism Club
Karle Wilson Baker Club
President Cleburne Club
Reporter and Treasurer Karl
Wilson Baker Club

CLARA B. WILSON
Leonard, Texas
Course: H. A. D. S.

Organizations
Chaparral Club
Y. W. C. A.
Fannin Co. Club
President Fannin Co. Club





CAROLINE WEBSTER
Brownville, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.

WILLIE MAY HOLLAND
Waelder, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Philomathia Club
Y. W. C. A.
Bastrop Co. Club
President Freshman Class
Scholarship Society

GRACE ISOBEL SANDS
Houston, Texas
Course: F. A. A.

Organizations
Art Club
Camera Club
Houston Club
Y. W. C. A.
Athletic Association
L'Allegro Club
Treasurer Junior Class.

REBECCA YEARWOOD
Plainview, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
Panhandle Club
Y. W. C. A.
Aglaian Club



MOSELLE RICHARDSON
Henderson, Texas
Course: Literary

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
M. E. B.

VIRGINIA RICHARDSON
Henderson, Texas
Course: H. A. D. S.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
M. E. B.

NANNIE LOU RICHARDSON
Henderson, Texas
Course: H. A. D. S.

Organizations
Y. W. C. A.
M. E. B.

IRMA ADAMS
Denton, Texas

Course: Kindergarten

Organization
Villagers' Club.





BIRD BOSWELL
Denton, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
M. E. B.
Villagers' Club

HAZEL SCHWEITZER
San Antonio, Texas
Course: Secretarial

Organization
San Antonio Club

BESS WINZER
Reagan, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organizations
M. E. B.
Y. W. C. A.

RUBY BROWN
Richland, Texas
Course: P. S. M.

Organizations
P. S. M. Club
Orchestra
M. E. B.



MARY QUEEN KELLEY
Dallas, Texas
Course: Kindergarten

Organizations
Chaparral Club
Kindergarten Club
Y. W. C. A.

MARY ELLEN DARLING
Temple, Texas
Course: Business Administration

Organizations
Aglaian Club
Vice-President Journalism Club
Assistant Business Manager, '23-'24
Business Manager Daedalian Annual, '24-'25

COREEN MARY SPELLMAN
Forney, Texas
Course: F. A. A.

Organizations
Art Club
Chaparral Club
Y. W. C. A.
Kaufman Co. Club
Art Editor Daedalian Monthly, '23-'24
Art Editor Daedalian Annual '24-'25.

VIOLA EMISON
Alpine, Texas
Course: Reading

Organizations
Chaparral Club
Athenaeum Club
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Debating Team '24-'25
Press Club
Y. W. C. A.
Editor-in-Chief of Daedalian Annual '24-'25.





BERTIE ILEEN HAMMOND
Denton, Texas
Course: Physical Education

Organizations
L'Allegro
Vice-President Villagers '22
President Villagers '23, '25
Y. W. Cabinet '22, '24
Treasurer Freshman Class '22



JESSIE TOUPS
Port Arthur, Texas
Course: H. A. D. A.

Organization
Athenaeum

MARJORIE MOORE
Hubbard, Texas
Course: V. H. E.

Organizations
Chaps
Y. W. C. A.



Senior Houses Hostesses



MRS. WILL FLEMING
Hostess at Sin Cuidado



MISS EDNA MENDENHALL
Hostess at Los Alamos



MISS ANNA VAN BUSKIRK
Hostess at the Neal House



MISS LILA MCMAHON
Hostess at Shadow Lawn

SIN CUIDADO, Los Alamos, the Neal House and Shadow Lawn are the four senior houses whose walls experience the private life of the "Dignified Senior."

Within these houses lie a telephone, an ironing board, a kitchenette, a victrola, and several other of the so-called "senior privileges."

To the hostesses of these houses the seniors wish to extend every appreciation for the kindnesses offered them throughout the year.



SIN CUIDADO



NEAL HOUSE



LOS ALAMOS



SHADOW LAWN

Juniors
not so far away!





RUTH SEELE
President of Class of Twenty-Six

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ASCHBACHER, ZENDA
Houston, Texas

BARRY, ALVINA
Clarksville, Texas

BERRY, NAN
Detroit, Texas

BARTON, HARRIET
Marlin, Texas

BAILY, HELEN
Denton, Texas

BAKER, MIRIAM
Brooklyn, Texas

BENSON, JANE
Kennedy, Texas

BLOHM, ELEANOR
San Augustine, Texas

BURON, CHRISTINE
Texarkana, Texas

BARRY, FRANCES
Navasota, Texas

BLAINE, JIMMIE
Denton, Texas





BRATTON, THELMA
Mansfield, Texas

BARNETT, ANNIE MAE
Dallas, Texas

BARTON, BERNICE
Marlin, Texas



BYRON, PERSIS
Winona, Texas

BARNETT, MARTHA
Paris, Texas

COWAN, LOIS
Tampico, Mexico



COLEMAN, INEZ
Denton, Texas

CALDWELL, GLADYS
Corpus Christi, Texas

CURTNER, MORAH
Chico, Texas



CLIFFT, MAUDE
Carrizo Springs, Texas

CROZIER, ABBIE MAE
Arlington, Texas

CELLUM, GLADYS
Sinton, Texas



COX, RUBY
Fate, Texas

CHADICK, KATHRYN
Linden, Texas

CALDWELL, MARGARET
Midland, Texas



CRISTIAN, JOHNNIE
Floydada, Texas

COGDELL, MADELINE
Fort Worth, Texas

DAVIS, RACHEL
Denton, Texas



DUKE, LOUISE
Coppell, Texas

DAVIE, MARGARET
Denton, Texas

DUGOSH, RUBY
San Antonio, Texas



DAVIS, NELL
Greenville, Texas

ELLIS, LOUISE
Kingsville, Texas

EATON, FAY
Gordon, Texas



EAVES, JEWELL
Nacogdoches, Texas

EGG, IDA MAE
Edna, Texas

ERNST, RUBY
Denton, Texas



EARLE, MARGARET
Waco, Texas

GAVIT, EULALIA
Brady, Texas

GRAY, DAISY
Jefferson, Texas



GRAHAM, ESTELLE
Jasper, Texas

GRAVES, LUCY
Shreveport, Louisiana

GRAHAM, JUSTICE
Schertz, Texas



HUMPHRIES, SADIE
Edgewood, Texas

HARRISON, MARGARET
Greenville, Texas

HAILEY, EVELYN
Dallas, Texas



HUMPHRIES, ELIZABETH
Houston, Texas

JORDON, LILLIAN
Big Springs, Texas

HARRISON, LORENE
Pittsburg, Texas



JONES, KATHRYN
Temple, Texas

JONES, LUNNELL
Livingston, Texas

KLEIN, BERTHA
Dallas, Texas



KILLOUGH, ELEANOR
Edna, Texas

KEITH, LOUISE
Forney, Texas

LOVELESS, MARY
Denton, Texas



LEACH, LOIS
Plainview, Texas

LONG, BERNICE
Crowell, Texas

LEEMAN, LUCRETIA
Ladonia, Texas



McGREGOR, FLORENCE
Corpus Christi, Texas

McDAVID, GRACE
Overton, Texas

McCARTER, DORIS
Galveston, Texas



McCHESNEY, EMMA
San Antonio, Texas

MIMS, ROBBIE
San Angelo, Texas

MOORE, TEADYE
Rogers, Texas



MASON, IMA
San Augustine, Texas

MASON, FRANCES
Garland, Texas

MANN, ALLEEN
Annona, Texas



MITCHELL, LOIS RUTH
Corsicana, Texas

MURPHREE, MARGARET
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

MAXWELL, DALTON
Denton, Texas



McCAULEY, PERLA
Frisco, Texas

McCRAV, DOROTHY
Denton, Texas

McGAUGHY, LOIS
Vernon, Texas



MAGNETOT, MRS. IDA
Denton, Texas

MILLER, AMELIA
Paris, Texas

MUENKER, ANNA
Anderson, Texas



NABOURS, FAYE
Denton, Texas

NELSON, VERA
Pittsburg, Texas

NICHOLS, MARGUERITE
Forney, Texas



NIXON, ANNETTE
Texarkana, Texas

PARKS, HELENE
Bryan, Texas

PARDUE, VERTA
Hamlin, Texas



PARRY, LOUISE
Dallas, Texas

PARTEN, ALICE
Madisonville, Texas

PAYNE, VELMA
Eastland, Texas



PRATT, RITA
Greenville, Texas

REAGIN, ANTOINETTE
Forney, Texas

RIEVES, HARRIET
Weatherford, Texas



ROBERTS, MINTIE
Crawford, Texas

SAMMONS, VERA
Rankin, Texas

SCOFIELD, MABLE
Gainesville, Texas



SEELE, RUTH
San Antonio, Texas

SHEPARD, ESTELLE
Quinland, Texas

SISSON, MILDRED
Orange, Texas



SLAUGHTER, EDNA
Edgewood, Texas

SMITH, PHENA
Cedar Hill, Texas

SNYDER, MARY
Denton, Texas



SOMMER, PAULINE
Brenham, Texas

STEVENS, FRANCES
Coleman, Texas

STEVENS, JEWELL
Kaufman, Texas



STOUT, IRENE
Denton, Texas

TAYLOR, ZULA
Phoenix, Arizona

THOLL, SYLVIA
Dallas, Texas



THOMPSON, HARVEY
Denton, Texas

THORP, LAURA
Turnersville, Texas

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Bishop, Texas



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San Antonio

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Houston, Texas

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Grapevine, Texas



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Claude, Texas

WARD, GLADYS
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

WATKINS, MAYME
Luling, Texas



WELLS, MAGGIE
Itasca, Texas

WHEELER, MILDRED
Dallas, Texas

WHITE, LAURA
Gilmer, Texas



WILLIAMS, MABLE
Rosewood, Texas

YATES, CATHERINE
Forney, Texas

YATES, BESSIE LOUISE
McCauley, Texas

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Commerce

FERN ALFREY
Denton

BERYL BROWN
Richland



PEGGY BRISCOE
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Lone Oak

JULIA COMPTON
San Angelo



BERNICE CAMPBELL
Mineral Wells

AUBREY FRENCH
Sherman

RUTH GILLIAM
Tyler



MAMIE HUFF
Trenton

NOLA MAE HOWARD
Mineral Wells

LOUISE LONG
Dexter





MARY MORAGNE
Gross Plains

GRACE ROBINSON
Sanger

LOUISE SKINNER
Hebron



BERNIE REA
Clifton

MAIDEL ROBERTS
Mineral Wells

FRANCES SOUTHERLAND
Shreveport, La.



MARTHA TROUT
Honey Grove

VERLA WOOLSEY
Hillsboro

MARY YANCEY
Denton



ARTIE YOUNG
Sherman

Sophomores





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President of Class of Twenty-Seven

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Shirley - her
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RUTH ABRAMSON
Amarillo
ALICE ISABEL ALVERSON
Lubbock
AUDREY ADAIR
Brenham
RUTH ADAMS
Jasper



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VIOLET ALFREY
Hillsboro
MARIE ANDERSON
Moody



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Calvert
ELLEN ARCHER
Goldthwaite
GAINFORD ATMAR
Groveton



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Whitewright
GEORGIA BARNHART
Gainesville
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Dallas
LOUISE BARNHILL
Silsbee





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Austin
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Honey Grove
BERNARD, RUTH
Paris
BERRY, ILEY
Dawson



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Dawson
BERGIN, JULIA
Sulphur Springs
BEALL, RUTH
Trinity
BLADES, RUBY JO
Sherman



BLAINE, INEZ
Denton
BORDEN, EDRIS
Goldthwaite
BOEMER, NELLIE MAY
Austin
BOYD, FLORENCE
San Antonio



BOWLING, MARY LEE
Bonham
BRANSFORD, BILLIE
Ft. Worth
BRUCE, ANNIE FAY
Denton
BRAU, GUSSIE MAE
Dallas



BRAUDT, LUCILLE
Hale Center
BULLINER, JOEL
Saint Jo
BURKE, MARTHA
Corsicana
BULLINGTON, LILLIAN
Weatherford



BURGESS, BEATRICE
McKinney
BUCK, VITA
Denton
BURFORD, LUCILLE
Coakville
CAMPBELL, GRACE FITE
Lufkin



CARPENTER, BASIL
Kerrville
CANNON, MELBA
Lancaster
CAMPBELL, AILEEN
Merton
CARROW, CATHERINE
Henrietta



CARTER, LUCY LEE
Elgin
CARTER, OUIDA
Handley
CONNOR, EMELIE
Daingerfield
COX, VERNA
Denton



COBB, HELEN
Leonard
COVERT, LUCILLE
Pilot Point
COCHRAN, CHRISTINE
Trinity
COCHRAN, ANNA MAY
Childress



COOKE, CLARA
Rockdale
COWAN, FAYE
Miami
COWAN, EFFIE
Miami
CORBITT, FAE
Gainesville



COX, BEULAH
Hico
CONDOR, LUCILLE
Hubbard
COLE, BEULAH
Plainview
COOPER, DOROTHY
Fayette, Mo.



COCHRUM, JOSEPHINE
Groesbeck
COOPER, GEORGIA
Memphis
CRAWFORD, KATHERINE
Midlothian
CRUDINGTON, KATE
Amarillo



CRENSHAW, EDITH
Rogers
CRAMPTON, ERMA LEE
Lawton, Okla.
CUNNINGHAM, IRENE
Whitesboro
CURRY, LOUISE
Brenham



DA LEE, RHEA
Denton
DAWSON, ANNIE
Trinity
DOBY, MARY LOU
Cleburne
DARDEN, DOROTHY
Westfield



DAVIS, MAURINE
Vernon
DAVIS, GUSSIE NELL
Farmersville
DAVIS, KATHERINE
Ferris
DENNIS, MYRTLE
Ardmore, Okla.



DIETERT, MYRTLE
Kerrville
DILLON, ELEANOR
Waco
DOWNTAIN, FLORENCE
Eastland
DOWLIN, MAC REED
Houston



DONAGHEY, MARY
Trenton
DUNKLIN, LORENE
Henderson
ECHOLS, DOROTHY
Fl. Worth
EDMONSTON, GERTIE
Silsbee



ELMORE, MAURINE
Harling
ELKINS, ALIBEL
Palestine
ELLIS, HATTIE LEE
Kingsville
ENGEL, MARIAN
Sequin



EVERS, ALTHA
Itasca
EVANS, C. BEALL
Overton
FLINT, MADELINE
Westbrook
FONTAINE, LIBETH
Magnolia, Ark.



FOWLER, MARY
Houston
FREELAND, CHRISTINE
Bronson
GARRETT, MARY BELL
Pittsburg



GAGE, JOYCE
Elgin
GIVINS, MARY
Linden
GALLI, ELSIE MARIE
New Braunfels
GOODE, LOIS
Marlin



GREENWOOD, MRS. VIRGINIA
Denton
GREEN, BETTY
Bowie
GRAHAM, VELMA
Quinlan
GUNTER, LAURA
Thornton



GUY, MYRTLE
Carleon
HANEY, RUTH
Thalia
HALBERT, EVA MAE
Hemphill
HAINES, RUTH
Mineola



HAYES, MILDRED
Gainesville
HAMBRIGHT, DUDLEY
Roby
HARDEMAN, ORA
Parsons, Kan.
HERZINGER, FRANCES
Denison



HELM, FLORINE
Ft. Worth
HENDERSON, RUTH
Calvert
HOWARD, LILLIAN
Henrietta
HOLLOMAN, LOUISE
Calvert



HOGAN, JULIA
Gainesville
HODGES, MARY FRANCES
Junction
HOPE, HAZEL
Sweetwater
HOCKER, ELIZABETH
Gainesville



HOLLAND, GERALDINE
Waelder
HUBLY, LILLIAN
Houston
INGRAM, DOROTHY
Wharton
JARVIS, LOIS
Junction



JACKSON, LILMA
Pittsburg
JACOBSON, HILDA
Texas City
JENNINGS, GRACE
Sulphur Springs
JOHNSON, WINIFRED
Temple



JONES, MARGARET
Bartlett
JOHNSTON, OPHELIA
Enloe
JOHNSON, LAURA BELLE
Pharr
JOHNSTON, JIM O'FARRELL
Wills



KASPER, SELMA
Shiner
KARNER, ELIZABETH
Mexia
KENNEDY, MIRIAM
Big Springs
KEITHLEY, WILDA
Willington



KEENEY, AILEEN
Port Arthur
KILLINGSWORTH, LOIS
Haskell
KING, ATRELLE
Bronson
KING, EUGENIA
Denton



KING, LESLIE
Vernon
KLOTZ, EUGENIA
Mexia
LANE, ELVERDA
Dallas
LEDBETTER, GRACE
Tioga



LEWIS, BESSIE
Houston
LEVY, MARIAN
San Antonio
LESHIKER, BENEDICTA
Smithville
LEE, EMILY
Weatherford



LEMMON, THERESA
Trenton
LEVERETT, CLAIRE
Kilgore
LIPSCOMB, JANET
Lockhart
LLOYD, GLADYS
Big Spring



LONG, MILDRED
Houston
LOCKE, LOIS
Trinity
LOWE, GILLIAN
Sterling City
MACKEY, JOSEPHINE
Mexia



MEBANE, MARY
Alvin
MCADAMS, MARY BETH
Madisonville
McCUBBIN, POLLY
Valley View
MCUISTION, SUE
Stamford

MC CAIN, THELMA
Dallas
MCCLUNEY, KATIE
Waxahachie
MC CALL, MARY NELL
Nacora
MC ELVANEY, RUBY
Boydston

McKINNEY, EDNA MAE
Marlin
McKENNON, DRUSSELLE
Beaumont
McMAHAN, MAURINE
Palestine
McWILLIAMS, VERA MAE
Eldorado, Ark.

MILAN, ALLENE
Beaumont
MINTON, POLLY
Hemphill
MONAGIN, GWENDOLYN
Uvalde
MONTGOMERY, SARA LEE
Bartlett

MOORE, MARTHA
Bay City
MOUNT, CHARLIE LOU
Crystal City
MORGAN, NADINE
Hamlin
MORGAN, MERLE
Leesville, La.





MOODY, MARY
Denton
MOORE, DOROTHY
Houston
MOEHEL, YVONNE
Houston
MOORE, EVELYN
Port Arthur

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MORRIS, NELL
Denison
MUSE, RUTH
McKinney
ODEN, LOIS
Yoakum
OLIVER, NELL FRANCES
San Saba



OLSON, ALMA
El Paso
PORTER, VIRGINIA
Terrell
PATTERSON, BAIN
Floyd
PARKS, EDDIE
Clifton



PARKER, FRANCES
Crockett
PARK, JUSTINE
Denison
PEAVY, MARGARET
Lufkin
PHILLIPS, MARGARET
Texas City



PHIFER, MARY
Brenham
PICKLE, JANICE
Big Springs
PORTER, MARTHA
Denton
PROCTOR, HATTIE
Merkel



RAMSEY, COLA B.
Abilene
RALPH, WANDA
Farmersville
RAMEY, CLOE
Denton
REA, BERNIE
Clifton



RILEY, LAURA MAE
Wortham
RIVERS, LORETTA
Mart
RIPPLE, ELSIE JANIS
Sealy
ROUTH, DOROTHY
Trenton



ROBINSON, NELL MAUD
Rolan
ROCK, ELIZABETH
Fl. Worth
ROACH, CORA
Olney
ROBERTSON, RACHEL
Marlow, Okla.



ROSENDAHL, LEILA
Cleburne
ROGERS, THELMA
Caddo
ROBERTS, MARY
Tyler
RUBLE, OLIVE
Dallas



SATTERWHITE, CHARLINE
Wortham
SANDERS, RETHA
Scurry
SCOTT, MARGARET FRANCES
Dallas
SCOTT, OPAL
Bowie



SCHOW, SELMA
Clifton
SEYMOUR, ANN
Strawn
SHUMAKER, LUELLA
Kerrville
SHULTZ, LUCILLE
Midlothian



SHOTTS, LE VERT
Poteet
SINGLETON, DE LENE
Lufkin
SMALL, MARY KATHERINE
Bowie
SMYTHE, CLARA
Aledo

SMITH, GWENDOLYN
Dallas
SMITH, RUTH LEE
Amarillo
SNYDER, LAURA
Moran
SODICH, JO
Galveston



STANFORD, ERMA
Denison
STONG, MABLE RUTH
Ardmore, Okla.
STROUD, ANNA MARGARET
De Berry
STRICKLAND, LELA
Brady



STRANDRIDGE, STENA
Gouldbrusk
STEPHENSON, BESSIE
Everman
STARK, MARY BETHEL
Holland
STALEY, OPAL
Ringgold



SUMMERS, UNA VAY
Wortham
SULLIVAN, LORENE
Ennis
TAYLOR, EUGENIA
Pittsburg
TANNER, EVELYN
Terrell





TAYLOR, POLLY
Rogers
TERRY, MABEL LOUISE
Denton
THOMAS, JEWEL
Bowie
THORNE, VOLNEY
Houston



THOMPSON, RUTH
Denton
THOMAS, ISABEL
Denton
THOMPSON, MAY ANN
McKinney
THORP, ROSELLE
Dallas



TOLBERT, CLARICE
Paris
VAUGHAN, HAZEL
Vernon
VICKERY, NOLETTE
Longview
VINSON, ELINOR
Trinity



VOIGT, DOROTHY
Denton
WALKER, WILLIE MERLE
Gorman
WATKINS, JULIA (Died)
Lockhart
WALDROP, MILDRED
Sherman



WEBSTER, ELIZABETH
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WELLS, HATTIE
Wellington
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Crosbyton
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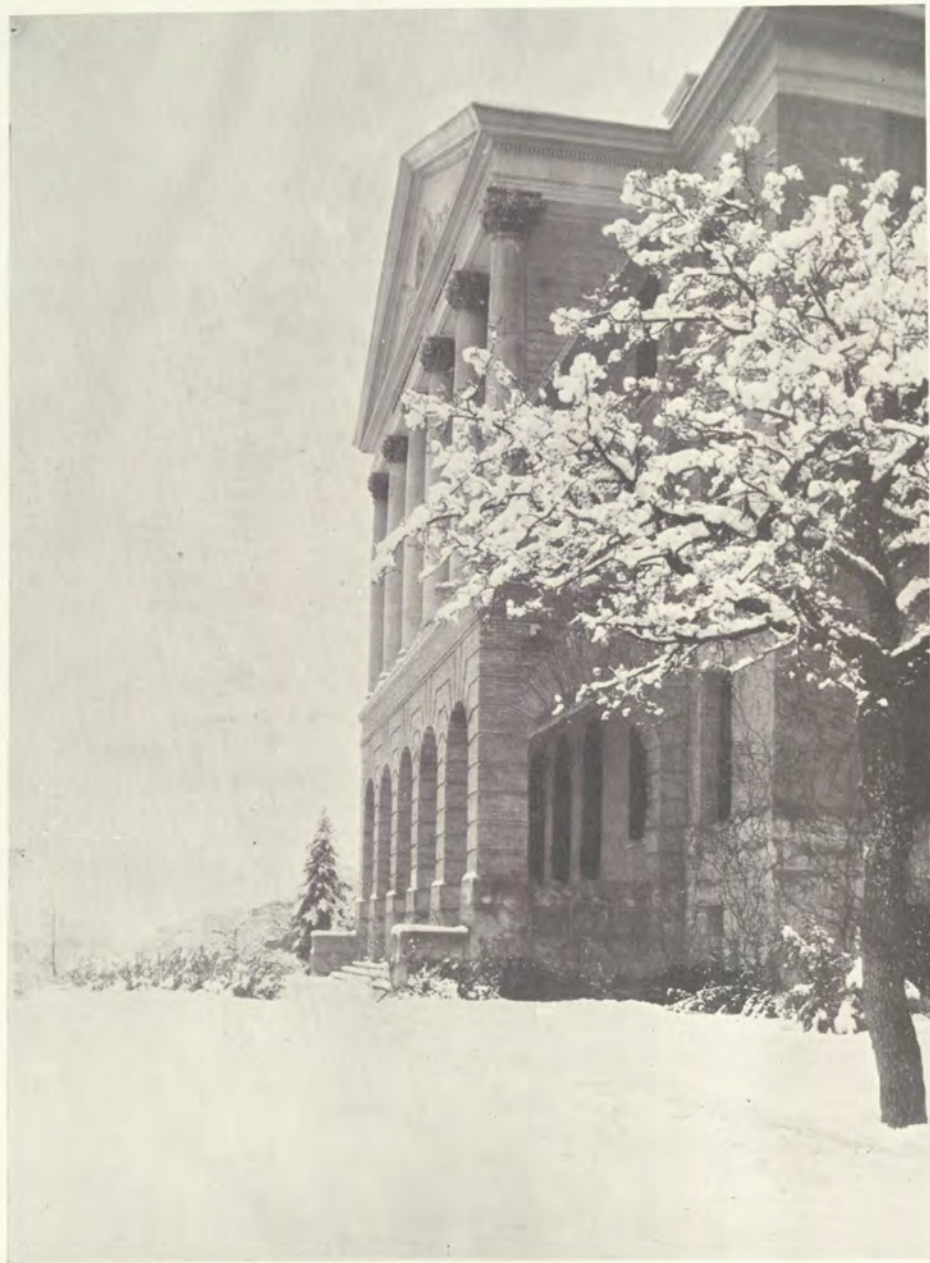
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Midland
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San Antonio
WILKS, EVANGELINE
Denton



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Amarillo
WITHERSPOON, ALMA
Ector
WILLIAMS, JENNIE
Frisco
WORLEY, CORINNE
Bowie



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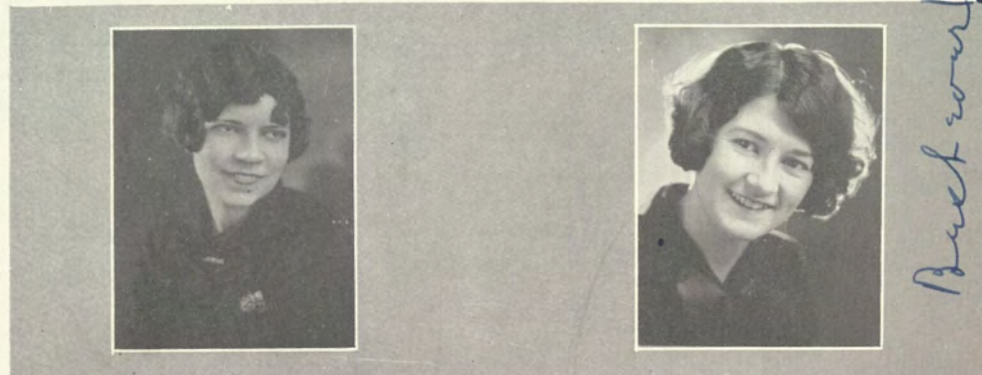


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DORIS ANDERSON
MARY ANDREWS
HENRY ARNOLD
FRANCES ARMSTRONG

IRENE ARNOLD
ESTELLE AUSTIN
HOPE AYRES
ELIZABETH ATKINS

MONETTE BAILEY
RUBY BARNARD
CHRISTINE BARKER
IONE BARTLETT

LINNIE BRYAN
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BERYL BINFORD
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VIRGA BLOODWORTH
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LOIS CAMERON
MARGARETTA CARTER

ARLETA CARLISLE
VIRGINIA CAMPBELL
LAURA CALDWELL
LEONA CHILDRESS

LUCILLE CHRISTIAN
MARTHA CHRISTOPHER
ELIZABETH CHESLEY
FLORENCE CHRISTIAN

EVA CHEAVES
LUCY CLARK
M. MARGARET CLARK
MARGARET CLARKE





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PAULINE COLVARD
LINNA COOLEY
EVA COE

ALINE CORRY
KATARINA COWAN
ALENE CONNOR
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FAE COCHRAN
MILDRED COLLINS
MILDRED COWAN
MAXINE COLLINS

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KATHERINE COOK
THELMA COCHRUM
MABEL COWAN

EDWINA CRUSE
SARAH CRADDOCK
BESSIE MARIE CRIM
ADELLE CRAIN

(a friend of friends)
Dearest Mabel, I hope you will be back next year for all mine & you if you don't. I've been a dear friend and love you Mabel.

ELIZABETH CONLY
LOUISE CREAGER
ERCYLE CRAWFORD
JOSEPHINE CRUTE

MARJORY CRAWFORD
BOBBIE CRAIN
EDITH CUMMING
EDITH CURTIS

WILLIE FERN CURRY
GUY CUMMINGS
DOROTHY COLLIER
ELIZABETH DARRAH

PEARL DANIEL
DOROTHY DARSEY
BERNICE DAVIS
CHRISTINE DAVIS

ELIZABETH DAVIS
MATEEL DAVIS
JANICE DAVIS
MILLIE DAVIS

EVELYN DAWSON
ALEENE DENNARD
LOUISE DE SPAIN
MARTHA DE BERRY

RAY DE BOSE
ELGIE DECK
EUNICE DENNIS
FLORIENE DEEVER



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ADELLE DEBENPORT
ESTHER DOOM
BERNICE DONNELLY
ETHEL DONNELL

MEYERER DOLLINGER
LOIS DONALDSON
OLIVE DONALDSON
VARA DOHERTY

FLORENCE DOWLING
RUTH DOWNING
DOROTHY DOANE
DOROTHY DOUGLAS

ALMA DAROUGH
RUTH DOBBS
MARGARET DOWLING
MARY SELMA DREW

LOLA MARIE DREW
BOB E. DRAKE
IMA DUBOSE
ZILPHA DUBLIN

BILLIE DUNN
LILLIAN DUMBLE
CULMA DYER
VIRGINIA EDWARDS

DOROTHY EDMONDSON
AUBA ELKINS
GRACE ELLIOTT
MELVA ERICKSON

LOISLYN ESTES
DOROTHY ELDER
EVELYN FAIN
ERNESTINE FARMER

MARY FIELDS
MARY FINKS
VERNE FISK
FELICE J. FLAXMAN

JUANITA FLEMING
INA FLINN
JEANETTE FORREST
THELMA CHERIE FOREMAN

ALICE FRASER
EDNA FREYTAG
VIRGINIA FRENCH
RUTH FRY

MARGUERITE FRANKS
RUTH FRASER
JOSEPHINE FRANCES
OPAL EL GARRARD

MARY ELIZABETH GARLAND
EVELYN GALVIN
LUCY GARRISON
LURLINE GENTRY

ISABEL GERLACH
VENICE GILLESPIE
RUBY GILLILAND
EDRINE GOOD





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ALINE GOOCH
LOU ALICE GRAY
AUDREY GREEN

MARY WILL GREENWOOD
VIOLET GRAVES
IRENE GRAVES
ELIZABETH GRAVES

JENNIE LEE GUEST
ELEANOR GUNN
GERTRUDE HARPER
EVELYN HANSTROM

PAULINE HALL
MARY ELL HARRIS
LUCILLE HARRIS
NAN HARRIS

DOROTHY HARRISON
BOLLING HARRISON
ELOUISE HALEY
SIBYL HANCOCK

ANNA HAMMOND
EVELYN HARDEMAN
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LAURA HARTZOG
DOROTHY HALL
MARY JO HARKEY

MARY HAMILTON
CYNTHIA R. HAYDEN
MARTHA HAVISTON
AFTON HAWKINS

STELLA HARGROVE
MARGARET HAWLEY
HANNA MAE HENSLEE
GEORGIA HENDRICK

MARIETTA HEDGES
LA VELLE HENDRICK
LOUISE HEWITT
HELEN HESS

MURIEL HENDERSON
CORNELIA HILDEBRAND
MARGARET SUE HIATT
LOUISE HINDMAN

MILDRED HILL
VESTA HOY
ORIEL HORTON
MABEL HORTON

MARY HORALSON
DESSIE HOERSTER
JESSIE HOLMES
JOHN BESS HOWE

PEARL HOBSON
MAURINE HOWE
DOROTHY HOUSE
MARIE HUGHES





IRIS HUDGINS
LILLIAN HUDSON
MILDRED HUTCHINS
IRENE HUMPHREY

HAYDON HUNTON
IRENE HUNT
LUCILE HUDZIETZ
ISABEL HUTCHINS

KATHRYN INGLISH
MARY LOU JAMES
FANNIE JAMES
AILEEN JAMES

LORENE MAE JACOB
DORIS JONES
NELL JONES
MARGARET LEE JONES

ANGELINE JONES
ELIZABETH JONES
MYRL JUSTINE
MARIAN JACKSON

HELEN KAVANAUGH
PAULINE KEETON
LUCILLE KELSO
MADGE KENT

KATHERINE KELLY
KATHARINE KINSLER
NELLIE KIRBY
LOZELLE KINCAID

THELMA KILLOUGH
URSULE JOHNSON
LUCILE KIKER
FRANCES KIMBROUGH

LOUISE KING
ADELLE KING
HAZELLE KING
ANNA M. KRENEK

DOROTHY KUHLMAN
LOYCE LATIMER
NANNIE MARY LACY
KATE LAWRENCE

LA VERNE LA VELLE
MARGARET LAUDERDALE
MABEL LANDRUM
REBA MAE LEWIS

ELIZABETH LEDBETTER
DORIS LEE
ALMA LENNARTZ
MARY LEMON

ELIZABETH LEWIS
MAURINE LEGG
LETA LIEDTKE
VERA LITTLEFIELD

EMMA LEE LIPSCOMB
THA LILES
KATHRYN LOWE
ADELAIDE LOOMIS





CAROLYN LOTT
VERNA LOCKETT
LUCY LOVE
MIRIAM LOWENSTEIN

FAYE LOCKETT
BOERNE LOKEY
ARMOUR HELEN LYLES
ETTA LEE LOKEY

LOIS MANGUM
MILDRED MAY
ETHEL MANNING
NANNIE LOU MAY

ARA CASS MAPPE
ALBERTINE MACE
BESSIE MANNING
HELEN MARONEY

LURLINE MALLARD
MARIE MARTIN
MARY RUTH MATTHEWS
ALLENE MAHONY

LOUISE MATON
MATTIE MERLE MIDDLETON
MARY JO MITCHELL
GLADYS MIDDLETON

MATILDA MILES
EDNA MAE MILLS
SARAH MEADOR
THELMA MEEKINS

ELIZABETH MEBANE
LUCILLE MCCOY
GLADYS McDONALD
THEO McMULLIN

MILDRED MCFARLAND
EVELYN MCCOY
GOLDINA MCFARLAND
ANNETTE MCCOLLUM

IDA MAE MCCLURE
ALETHA MCCUITION
PAULINE MCCALEB
VERDET McCAFFREY

MARY JO MCCANLESS
LUCILE MCKELVY
LOUISE MCCARTY
WILLIE CLAIRE MCFARLAND

THYRA MCVICKER
AUTIE MCCUITION
RUTH MCKEE
MARTHA MCNEIL

MARY HANNAH MCCLURE
LOUISE MARABLE
KATHERINE MONTGOMERY
COLA MOELLER

HATTIE MOUNTS
LUCILLE MORRIS
ARLENE MORRIS
MABEL MOORHOUSE





ELIZABETH MOORE
ILENE MORRIS
MARY ELIZABETH MOORE
IRENE ADAIR MURRAY

ELIZABETH MURRAY
KATHALEEN MURPHY
ELIZABETH MUENSTER
RUBY MURRELL

ESTEL NETTLES
HANNAH NIEMAN
CLARINDA NEWTON
BESS NEIL

MILDRED NELSON
KATHERINE NICHOLS
AGNES NIELSON
ADDIE PEARL NICHOLAS

CLARA JO NORTON
KATHERINE NORMAN
~~VEOLA JIM NOBLE~~
GEORGIA NOLD

JESSIE NORTHCUTT
LOUISE NOVY
CORDELIA D. NORTON
MARY ALICE NOLEN

MILDRED NUCKOLS
JANICE ODOM
MARIE OGBURN
LOIS OSBURN

"House town"

"I love it"

*Louise Manigault
my other
roomie!
Blues 'er!*

ZELDA OSHMAN
ROSE OSHMAN
EMMA OUSLEY
MOZELLE PARK

ETHEL PATE
JEWELL PAXTON
BEATRICE PAYNE
FRANCES PAYNE

DORIS PETTY
NEAL PERKINS
ELSIE ADELL PERRY
MARIE PFIEFFER

MAURINE PHILLIPS
LINNIE PHIFER
CLARA PHINIZY
RUTH PISTOLE

ALICE PINGENOT
FRANCES JEAN POLLARD
LILLIAN MAE POTTHOFF
KATHLEEN POTEET

ANNIE BILL PRESTRIDGE
RUTH PRICE
JEANETTE PRENTISS
HELEN PRIEST

NANCY PRESLEY
VIRGINIA PRICE
CLARA PRIDGEON
EDITH PRAYTOR

my roomies thru school

*Good all
pal!*





LUCILE PREWIT
RUTH PURDY
RUTH PULS
LULA PEARL PUCKETT

PAGE PRICE
FAY RAWLINS
IMOGEN RAINE
LORA REDDING

MATTIE MAE RENFRO
ERNESTELLE REYNOLDS
JESSIE MAE REDMAN
RITA REED

DIMPLE RHEA
NANCY RICE
LOUISE RICE
GWYNETH RIDLEY

GRACE RICHARDSON
MIRIAM RICKER
ANNIE B. ROBERTSON
BERNICE ROBINSON

SUE ALICE ROGERS
CATHERINE ROE
UNA ROBERTSON
FLODENE ROBERTS

DOROTHY RUSSELL
ETHEL RUCKER
HELEN SANFORD
MARGARET SANDEL

ELIZABETH SAUNDERS
OLGA SCHROEDER
MARGARET SCHOLZ
SUSIE SCHULER

HELEN SCOUNDEN
LILLIAN SCHERMERHORN
ALICE SCOTT
ELFREIDA SELLERS

RUBY LEE SEAL
MARY JANE SHERWOOD
RUTH SHEPPARD
MARY W. SHOEMAKER

HALLIE MAE SIPES
KYRENE SIMMONS
LETA SINGLETON
WINNIE SIKES

EDNA SIMS
LENA MARIE SKEEN
KATHLEEN SLOCUM
MILDRED SMITH

VIRGINIA RUTH SMITH
CATHERINE SMITH
MIRIAM SMITH
ELAINE SMITH

FRANCES SNIDER
MARY SOMER
AMELIA SPARKMAN
MARY SPARKMAN





CONNIE BELL SPARKS
MILDRED SPARKS
LUCILLE STAPLES
MARY STEELE



AUDRY STEPHENSON
LORENE STEVENS
LUCILLE STUBBLEFIELD
ELIZABETH STEPHENS



ESTELLE STARK
GERTRUDE STRUER
MAUDEL STRAMLER
LANDIS STOCKTON



LEAH STIEWIG
ALICE STINNETT
CORINNE STANDEFER
ELEANOR STRUVE



SIDNA STURGER
HELEN STEWART
GRACE SUDDERTH
IDA TAYLOR



MARY LYLE TAYLOR
DOROTHY U. TAYLOR
MARY MARGARET TAYLOR
ZULA TALIAFERRO



ZONA TAGGART
LENA TERRY
MAURINE TIPTON
EVELYN TIDWELL

KATHERINE TINNING
JEFFIE TINDELL
HAZEL THOMAS
C. THORNHILL

REBECCA THAYER
LOUISE THOMPSON
GERTRUDE THORNHILL
MAYME TOM

MARY ELIZABETH TROELL
NOLA TRAVIS
EUGENIA TRASK
LUCILLE UPCHURCH

EMMA LEE VANNOY
ANN VANDERWERTH
MILDRED VANZANDT
FRANCES VAN COURT

BESSIE VERSER
MARY LYLE VINCENT
RUBY PEARL WALL
VIRGINIA WALTERS

EVELYN WATSON
ALMA WASHBURN
RUTH WAPLES
FLORENCE WATTS

MILDRED WALKER
HAZEL WALTON
JEWELL WALKER
MINNIE OLA WALL





MARTHA WAUGH
LOUISE WALL
MILDRED WALDROP
SADIE H. WALDMAN

NELL WARREN
RUTH WATSON
JEWELL WEBB
WILLIE MAE WELLS

VIRGINIA WEST
ELIZABETH WEATHERFORD
LUCILLE WEISE
FLORA O. WEEKLY

CLARADELL WEBSTER
ANNA WEAVER
MARIE WESSENDORF
ALICE WELTY

ELIZABETH WHEELER
EVELYN WHEELER
DOROTHY WHITESIDE
MABEL FAE WHITE

EULA B. WHITTLE
JUANITA WHEAT
ORA LEE WHITENER
LOUISE WHITFIELD

ALMA WILLIAMS
VERNA WILSON
MARION WILMOTH
NELLYNE WICKER

*Please don't forget
to come back
to C.A. for I
want to see
you again.
Love
Jewel*

Our Darling!



VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
LAURA WILSON
LOUISE MARABLE
MAE WILKINS

THERESA NIMITZ
MARGARET WIMBERLEY
ANNA LAURA WEEMS
FLA DENISON

EDNA WITTE
EDITH WILSON
MARGUERITE WINIFREY
JOAN WILSON

RACHEL WILLIAMS
MAURINE FOLLEY
JENA LEE KIRKPATRICK
MABEL WILLIS

SARAH WHEAT
MABEL WILBAR
THELMA WOOD
GLADYS DAVIS

FRIEDA WRIGHT
HELEN COWAN
PEGGY HINKLEY
DONNA RAE WRIGHT

MARY LEE WRIGHT
MARGARET BROWN
RUBY MAE BECKER
JEWELL B. YEATES

She Blows!

o'rah!

*It is wonderful to know
a girl like you. I shall
never forget
our times together
Love, Louise.*

Mamma & I sure
are glad to
to know you
and I love you
lots. Susilmae.



VEOLA JIM NOBLE
GRACE LOVELESS
MERCER EVANS
LOUISE OLIVER

SUSIE MAE SANDERS
CARRIE LEE SPROLES
MARY BROWN
MARY WILLIAMS

VERNA UPTON
THELMA McREYNOLDS
MARIAN BELL
LUCILLE WILLIAMS

WILLYE MAE MEADORS
MOLLIE TALLEY

*Some good fun!
Durn man!*

Teacher Training



Senior High School Class

OFFICERS

Winter and Spring

EDNA BROADSTREET *President*
 ROUTH COIT *Secretary-Treasurer*

Fall Quarter

NORMA RAMSEY *President*
 FRANCES DIAL *Secretary*

THIS class is composed of fifty girls. They are wide-awake and take part in the college activities. The fact that they are taking sub-college work does not hinder them in the least. It is from this class that the next year's Freshman president will probably come. Many of the leaders in the college have spent their first year as a "prep."

This year, under the leadership of Miss McMahon, they organized the S. T. Club. Miss Norma Ramsey is president of the club.

Social Committee

ROUTH COIT
 MARGARET BELL
 LULU MAUDE LORD
 NORMA RAMSEY

Program Committee

EDNA BROADSTREET
 FRANCES DEAL
 RUTH SULLIVAN
 ILA BURNETT

EDNA BROADSTREET
 CAROLINE BROOKS
 SHIRLEY BROOKS

MAVIS BARNETT
 BLANCHE BRADLEY
 RUTH COIT

LENNIE BOB CAUDLE
 ANNA MAE DONAGHEY
 LORINE DODD

FRANCES DIAL
 HAZEL DAVIS
 BERTHA FORREST





RUTH GOSSETT
CLARA HELMS
BLANCHE HARRIS

DOROTHY JALUFKA
BERNICE LONDON
LORAIN LEESIE

LULA MAUDE LORD
MAXINE McMILLAN
GLADYS POPE

NORMA RAMSEY
FAYE SHOFNER
MILDRED STOCKTON

MARGARET TEMPLETON
ALLENE WARREN

Irregulars





JESSIE B. HARRIS

MRS. G. B. HEATH

ORETA SMITH

ESTELLE TURMAN

FAYE PARKER
(Heath)

MARY WADDELL



Organizations

Government





MISS SHIRLEY CAILLET
President of the Students' Association

THE Students' Association of the College of Industrial Arts is an organization of all students, created and promoted by the Faculty of the College for the purpose of developing self-government. It is a co-operative government in which the Faculty and Students work together.

The Student Government is in the hands of the Student Council, elected by the student body. This council is guided by Miss Hefley, the Dean of Women.

The Council of 1925 has had an unusually successful year. There have been fewer serious misdemeanors than any previous year.

Student Council



OFFICERS

SHIRLEY CAILLET	President
ZELLA BALL	Vice-President
ELEANOR MINTON	Secretary
IRMA STRUVE	Treasurer

MABLE SCOFIELD	ELEANOR MINTON
IMA MASON	SARAH MAHAN
MARGARET BRIDGES	MILDRED TILLEY
IRMA STRUVE	MARTHA BARNETT
RUTH SEELE	HATTIE PROCTOR
MARY LEE BLACKBURN	
ZELLA BALL	

Freshman Commissioners

MARGARET BRIDGES, *Chairman*
 LOIS MANGUM
 CLARA PHINIZY
 RUGH FRAZIER
 MARIAM LOEWENSTEIN
 FRANCES BLAIR
 ELIZABETH WHEELER
 IRENE GROVES
 DOROTHY TAYLOR
 PAULINE KEETON
 LOIS CAMERON
 EDNA UBBEN

THE purpose of the Freshman Commission is to bring about an earlier understanding of Student Government, to promote Freshman interest and responsibility in student affairs, and to create an interest in class activities that will make for better class morale.



MISS MAURINE CANNON
President of Ex-Students' Association

Ex-Students' Association

AS A college, we owe much to our ex-students' association, not so much for material service as for moral support, of which we are assured throughout the state. The activities of the association, however, are not confined to the purely abstract. Reports come to us from all parts of the state of definite steps that are being taken to place meritorious girls in C. I. A. and to assist in their support.

Though the alumnae are scattered state-wide, the heart of the organization remains within C. I. A. Miss Maurine Cannon was president of the association during the year 1924-1925.



Religion





MACKIE LEDBETTER
President Student Christian Association

THE Students' Christian Association is an all-students organization founded upon the broad principles of Christian teachings. Its purpose is to promote the ideal of constructive service that should typify a christian community.

It permeates all fields of campus life. With its social committee, it promotes wholesome activities and sponsors many social affairs, the biggest substantial contribution to the college society being that of purchasing a club house. By its weekly devotional meeting, special emphasis is given to religious service.

Every member of the association may feel that she contributes her share to the social and religious well-being of our campus.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



OFFICERS

MACKIE LEDBETTER	President
IMA MASON	Vice-President
SONDHEIM KEETON	Secretary
MARGARET MUSE	Treasurer

JOSEPHINE CARIKER
CATHERINE YATES
MARY NEWBERRY
GRACE SANDS
MARGUERITE MUSE
SONDHEIM KEETON
SHIRLEY CAILLET
IMA MASON
RUTH BIGGS
ROSABEL McKEY
CHRISTINE VANDERSTUCKEN

Girl Scouts



TROOP I

EDNA M. MENDENHALL *Captain*
ZULA TAYLOR *Lieutenant*

PATROL LEADERS

C. BEAL EVANS, I KATIE BLOCK, III
BETTY GREEN, II LOUISE CREAGER, IV

MEMBERS

ALTHA EVERS	HATTIE D. WELLS
ELMA EVERS	ALFREDA EGG
CATHERINE ROE	CLAIRE SMITH
MABEL COWAN	CLAIRE LEVERETT
MAMIE HUFF	BESSIE L. YATES
LOUISE MARABLE	GEORGANNA TRUE
EVELYN HAMMON	MARIE TARWATER
LINNIE K. MONTGOMERY	EUNICE GARRETT
KATHERINE KINSLER	GRACE ROBINSON
AUTIE MCCUITION	CLARA MAY DAY
KATHERINA COWAN	LORINE DUNKLIN
VERA HAYES	ESTELLA UHR
MARY FRANCES HODGES	KATHRYN JONES
MAURINE MORGAN	ADDIE P. NICHOLS
LOLA TURNER	MARY ELLEN COWAN
ELIZABETH FLOYD	MARIAN WILLIAMS



Clubs

Mary Eleanor Brackenridge Club



OFFICERS

NORMA VOELCHER	President
PAULINE LOKEY	Vice-President
EMMA L. GARRETT	Treasurer
LUCYLE BAKER	Secretary

HONORARY MEMBERS

MRS. F. M. BRALLEY	MRS. F. B. CARROLL	MR. H. G. ALLEN
MR. AND MRS. R. J. TUR- RENTINE	MR. W. S. DONOHO	DR. AND MRS. L. M. ELLISON
MISS LILA McMAHON		MRS. HARRY E. SHULTZ

THE M. E. B. Club, named for the late Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge of San Antonio, was organized in 1904, the first club at C. I. A. Its aim is the mutual improvement of its members by a knowledge of Literature, Science, Arts, and the relation of women to the vital interests of the day.

In accordance with its ideals of service, the club each year gives four or five scholarships of twenty-five dollars each to deserving C. I. A. girls who need aid.

Roll

STELLA AGNEW	LOUISE HOLLOMAN	LOUISE WALL
GAINSFORD ATMAR	KATE ADELLE HILL	GLADYS CELLUM
LUCYLE BAKER	ELIZABETH HUMPHRIES	VIOLA LOVELESS
ANNIE MAIE BARNETT	ALMA JOHNSON	MARY LOVELESS
HARRIETT BARTON	LORENA JONES	VIRGINIA EDWARDS
RUTH BEAL	RUTH LAIDACKER	LOUISE PARRY
ILEY BERRY	GRACE LEDBETTER	MILDRED HILL
AGNES BERRY	JANE LIPSCOMB	HELEN SANFORD
EUNICE BIGGS	FRANCES LOLLEY	MAMIE TOM
RUTH BIGGS	PAULINE LOKEY	DOLLY PERRYMAN
AUDRIA BOYD	CARRIE MARABLE	ERON MYNATT
ELEANOR BOYD	GRACE McDAVID	EDNA WITTE
CHRISTINE BURON	SUE MICHELSON	FRANCIS ANCHICKS
CHRISTINE COCHRAN	MARTHA MOORE	RUTH HENDERSON
MARGUERITE COOLEY	MARTHA NEAL	GEORGIA NOLD
NELL DAVIS	EDDIE NEASON	BOWLING PARRISH
AVELYN DAVIS	MARGUERITE NICHOLS	HAZEL WALTON
MAYTIE DENNIS	ANNETTE NIXON	LAURA HOFFMAN
LORENA DRY	MARY JUNE PARK	ZELLA BALL
LORENA DUNKLIN	GLADYS PINSON	ELEANOR DILLON
FRANCES EASTON	JUSTINE PARK	OUIDA CARTER
JEWELL EAVES	FLOSSY RAZOR	MARY POWELL
PRENTICE EDWARDS	FRANCES L. REAST	GLADYS DAVIS
ALTHA EVERS	ESTHER RICHARDS	MARJORIE CHANDLER
ELMA EVERS	SELMA SCHOW	NELL DAVIS
MARY NELL FIELD	CHRISTINE SMITH	MARY R. MATHEWS
MARY FIELDS	MABLE RUTH STRONG	GERTRUDE STREUER
NELL FLANNERY	ORA MAE TALLEY	EUGENIA TRASK
MADELINE FLINT	CLEONE TATUM	ERNESTINE FARMER
EMMA L. GARRETT	MAURINE TRUSSELL	LOUISE DeSPAIN
ELMA GARRETT	NORMA VOELCHER	ALICE PINGENOT
ALMA GIRAND	CAROLINE WEBSTER	FRANCES MASON
REBECCA GOMEZ	ELIZABETH WEBSTER	WINIFRED JOHNSON
ELSIE GALLE	JOHNNIE DELL WHITE	VERLA WOOLSEY
LAURA GUNTER	MAURINE WOOD	RUTH MUSE
JULIA LEE HERING	MAGGIE WELLS	SELMA WALKER
MARY HODGES	LUCILLE WEISE	CHRISTINE DAVIS
ELOISE HOLT	BESS WINZER	MARY SOMMER
ADDIE P. NICHOLAS	TRIXIE LEEMAN	HATTIE R. PROCTOR
IRENE HUNT	KATHERINE CHADDICK	ELEANOR KILLOUGH
KATHLEEN CRAWFORD	MARGARET JONES	FRANCES POLLARD
ALLENE MAHONY	NOLA TRAVIS	EVELYN BERGMANN
ELSIE JANICE RIPPLE	MARGARET WIMBERLY	CLAIRE LEVERETT
BERNICE DAVIS	HAZEL HAMMER	EDNA SLAUGHTER
COLA MOELLER	MARY BETHEL STARKE	ETHEL MAE JONES
	ANNE DAWSON	

Chaparral Literary Club



OFFICERS

CATHERINE YATES	President
JESSICA BARTON	Vice-President
CHRISTINE VANDER STUCKEN	Secretary
GLADYS JAEGGLI	Treasurer
MARY MEBANE	Reporter

THE Chaparral Literary Club, the first literary organization at the college, was initiated in 1904. The club has as its primary aim a combination of entertainment and promotion of literary interests among its members. The present year has been spent in the study of contemporary literature. Luncheons, picnics and dances have furnished diversified entertainment for the members throughout the year.

Roster

AUDREY ADAIR
VIOLA ANDREWS
ALVINA BARRY
JESSICA BARTON
IRENE BOLLIER
LUCILLE BURFORD
LUCY LEE CARTER
INEZ CARTWRIGHT
MAUDE CLIFT
ABBIE MAE CROZIER
LOUISE CURRY
DOROTHY DARDEN
RUTH ERWIN

CORINNE FOX
JOYCE GAGE
LALLIE MAUDE GRANT
JOSEPHINE GRAY
GLADYS JAEGGLI
KATHLEEN KANE
MARY MEBANE
IMA MASON
MARY LOU MCCOLLUM
MARJORIE MOORE
WILLIE MCVICKERS
VIRGINIA PORTER
LADY BESS PRUNTY
CHRISTINE VANDER STUCKEN
CATHERINE YATES

ANTOINETTE REAGIN
WAUNITA ROBINSON
MARY ROMANS
VERNA SAMMON
MARIE SAUNDER
RUTH SEELE
MILDRED SISSON
FRANCES SOUTHERLAND
COREEN SPELLMAN
NONA STANDLEE
EVA STRAYHORN
MARY STRAYHORN
MARTHA TROUT

INITIATES

WANDA BARNETT
ALICE BERNHEIM
MARGARET BRIDGES
RUBY C. BURCHARD
LOIS CAMERON
MELBA CANNON
ANICE CARLISLE
MACREED DOWLEN
LOUISE ELLIS
ELIZABETH FLOYD
ELIZABETH GARLAND
MARIETTA HEDGES
RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH
MARY MARGARET TAYLOR

SADIE HUMPHRIES
HILDA JACOBSON
JIM O'FARRELL JOHNSTON
MARGARET LEE JONES
PAULINE KEETON
JANET LIPSCOMB
CAROLYN LOTT
ALLEEN MANN
GOLDINA MCFARLAND
ELIZABETH MEBANE
RUBY MERLE
MAURINE MORGAN
MARGARET MURREL
FLORENCE WATTS

ZELDA NEEDHAM
JESSIE NORTHCUTT
MARGARET PHILLIPS
RITA PRATT
VIRGINIA PRICE
IMOGEN RAINE
MATTIE MAE RENFRO
FLODENE ROBERTS
SUE ALICE RODGERS
THELMA ROGERS
MARGUERITE SCHOLZ
ALICE SCOTT
DOROTHY TAYLOR
MARIAN WILLIAMS

HONORARY MEMBERS

NETTIE OLLA BOYNTON
VIOLA EMISON
GERTRUDE FAIN
BERNICE MADELEY
FLORENCE ROBERTS

MABEL SCOFIELD
ANNETTE WARNER
DORIS WESSENDORF
MILDRED WHEELER
CHRISTINE COOK

MISS ELIZABETH LEAKE
MISS EDNA MENDENHALL
MISS DORIS MIRICK
MISS ASTRID NYGREN
MISS MAYME WALKER

Aglaian Literary Club



OFFICERS

ELIZABETH CRAVENS	President
LAURA WHITE	Secretary
MARGARET BRISCOE	Treasurer
FRANCES HERZINGER	Reporter

THE Aglaian Literary Club was organized in 1921. Eighteen members of the M. E. B. Literary Club formed the roll of charter members and chose, as their patroness, the Greek Goddess of Brilliance, and called themselves by her name, Aglaian.

The avowed purpose of the club is the study of literature and art, with particular emphasis upon woman's part in the progress of culture. Through the study of "The Foremost Women of the United States," the Aglaian Club is striving to make its work a credit to the National Federation of Women's Clubs of which it is a member.

Roll

Old Members:

ANNIE LAURA BARNETT	ORA HARDEMAN
JEWEL BOOE	FRANCES HERZINGER
SHIRLEY CAILLET	LUCY HUDSPETH
JOSEPHINE CARICKER	LUNELLE JONES
ELIZABETH CRAVENS	WILDA KEITHLY
MARY ELLEN DARLING	LILA KRIBS
NELL EPPERSON	JOSEPHINE MACKEY
MAVIS EVANS	AMELIA MILLER
MARY FLEMING	ELMA MILLER
LOUISE MCKEE	TOMMIE PRESTON
VERA HAYES	LEILA ROSENDAHL
LOIS MCGAUGHY	JOSEPHINE SODICH
MILDRED POSEY	EMMA TAYLOR
LOUISE SKINNER	ROSELLA THORP
MABEL WILLIAMS	LAURA WHITE
PEGGY BRISCOE	BEULAH COX
MARTHA BURKE	KATHERINE JONES
CLARA COOKE	LOUISE DUKE
ALICE COPELAND	LEOLA BIGHAM
CATHERINE CARROW	
FAE CORBITT	
ERCYCLE CRAWFORD	
MAURINE DAVIS	
MAURINE ELMORE	
C. BEAL EVANS	
ESTHER FRIEDMAN	
MARY GIVENS	
BETTY GREEN	
EVA MAE HOBART	

New Members:

MAURINE ALLRED
MARGARET DOWLING
NELL F. OLIVER
JEANETTE PRENTISS
EVELYN HARDEMAN
OLIA HARREL
BENEDICTA LESHIKAR
KATHRYN DAVIS
CLARICE TOLBERT
RUBY McELVANEY
JOEL BULLINER
MARY MORAGNE
CLARA PRIDGEON
ALLENA MILAM
MARIAN LEVY
LILLIAN HOWARD
ALMA WITHERSPOON
EVELYN HAMIL
ELIZABETH SAUNDERS
RUTH BARKER
HAYDEN HUNTON
JENNIE L. HEINMAN
ELIZABETH MURRAY
ALICE WELTY
KATHRYN INGLISH
VELMA GRAHAM
IRENE CLIFFORD
AILEEN JAMES
SYBIL HANCOCK

L'Allegro Literary Club



OFFICERS

MARY E. ANDERSON	President
CELESTE BOUNDS	Vice-President
GRACE SANDS	Secretary
MARGARET COCHRUM	Treasurer

THE avowed aim of the L'Allegro Literary Club is, as its name implies, Happiness.

The purpose of the club is the literary and social development of its members. It has worked toward this cultural good by the study of modern poetry and by giving personal contact between the members in study and in recreation.

The L'Allegro Literary Club was organized in January, 1922, by twenty girls from the Chaparral Club and the M. E. B. Club. During the last three years it has been an active member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and it has been represented at two of the conventions held in Texas during that time.

ROLL

MARY ANDERSON	ETHEL E. KUHLMANN
CELESTE BOUNDS	MARY BETH MCADAMS
BILL BRANSFORD	DORIS MCCARTER
GRACE FITE CAMPBELL	FLORENCE MCGREGOR
LUCILE CHRISTIAN	EDITH MARICLE
JOSEPHINE COCHRUM	EVELYN MOORE
MARGARET COCHRUM	MARGARET MURPHREE
SARAH CRADDOCK	IRENE ADAIR MURRAY
GERTRUDE DATSON	JANICE ODOM
GUSSIE NELL DAVIS	PATSY PALMORE
MARIE DELENNEY	MARGARET PEAVY
ALOIS DALEE	MARY ROBERTS
OLIVE FORTENBERRY	GRACE SANDS
JO GRAY	MAXINE SAWYER
PAULINE HALL	VIRGINIA SCOTT
SUSAN HAMILTON	AME BASS SMITH
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The purpose of the club shall be for the development of the literary and intellectual taste of the members, especially as they are related to life. It shall also be that purpose of the club to make a special study of civics and parliamentary law and to promote the ideals of citizenship as exemplified by our patron, Mr. James H. Lowry, in whose honor the club was founded.

This club has the unique privilege of membership in the Junior League of Women Voters.

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Choral Club



THE Choral Club is under the direction of Orville J. Borchers, instructor in voice at the college. It is composed of one hundred voices, first and second sopranos and altos. Students are admitted to membership of the Choral Club who have some knowledge of musical notation and can work out chorus part at the piano. Elementary training in sight-singing is one of the many results gained from the organization. Credit consists of one hour for each quarter, and recitation takes place twice a week in the college auditorium. Not less than three hours of credit may be used to apply toward graduation.

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THE Mizpah Club was just recently organized by the Catholic women of the college for the purpose of promoting social and religious sentiment among its members. The club sentiment, a translation of the name Mizpah, is the guiding thought of every member: "May the Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent one from another."

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"More About the Panhandle"

LOCATION: The Panhandle forms the northwest division of Texas. It has an altitude ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 feet above the sea level. This gives it one of the most healthful climates in the west. The Panhandle has the distinction of having the purest Anglo-Saxon citizenship covering the largest area in the nation. The school terms are longer and the average attendance higher than anywhere else in the state. Few children stay out of school to do the work.

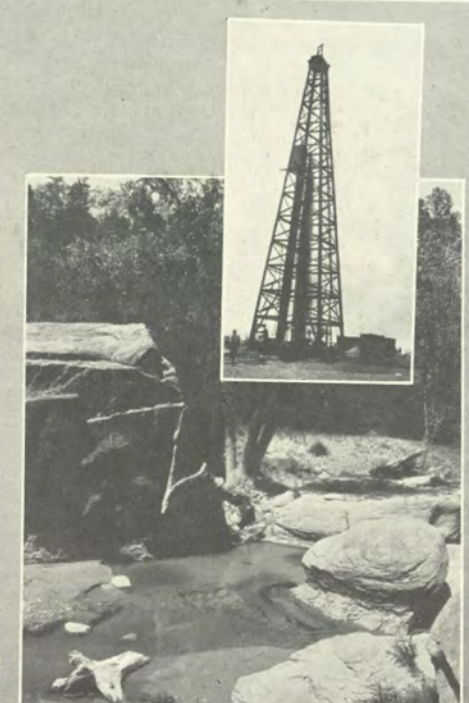
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The Panhandle Club



WATER, Gas, Oil. This irrigation well is near Plainview. It pumps 3,000 gallons of pure water per minute. The world's largest natural gas field and a rapidly growing oil field are in the Panhandle.

Amarillo's Municipal Auditorium. This auditorium has a seating capacity of 3,000; it cost \$315,000, and covers a block of ground. It is the Panhandle's pride.

Palo Duro Canyon. Fourteen miles south of Amarillo is the Palo Duro Canyon, which is a chasm cut through the level plains, invisible until one is but a short distance away. From the brink, its walls tumble precipitously downward to the valley hundreds of feet below. The towering walls stretch into the haze-dimmed distance and have a grandeur and colorful beauty. There is fishing, swimming, camping and cliff climbing to amuse the vacationists.

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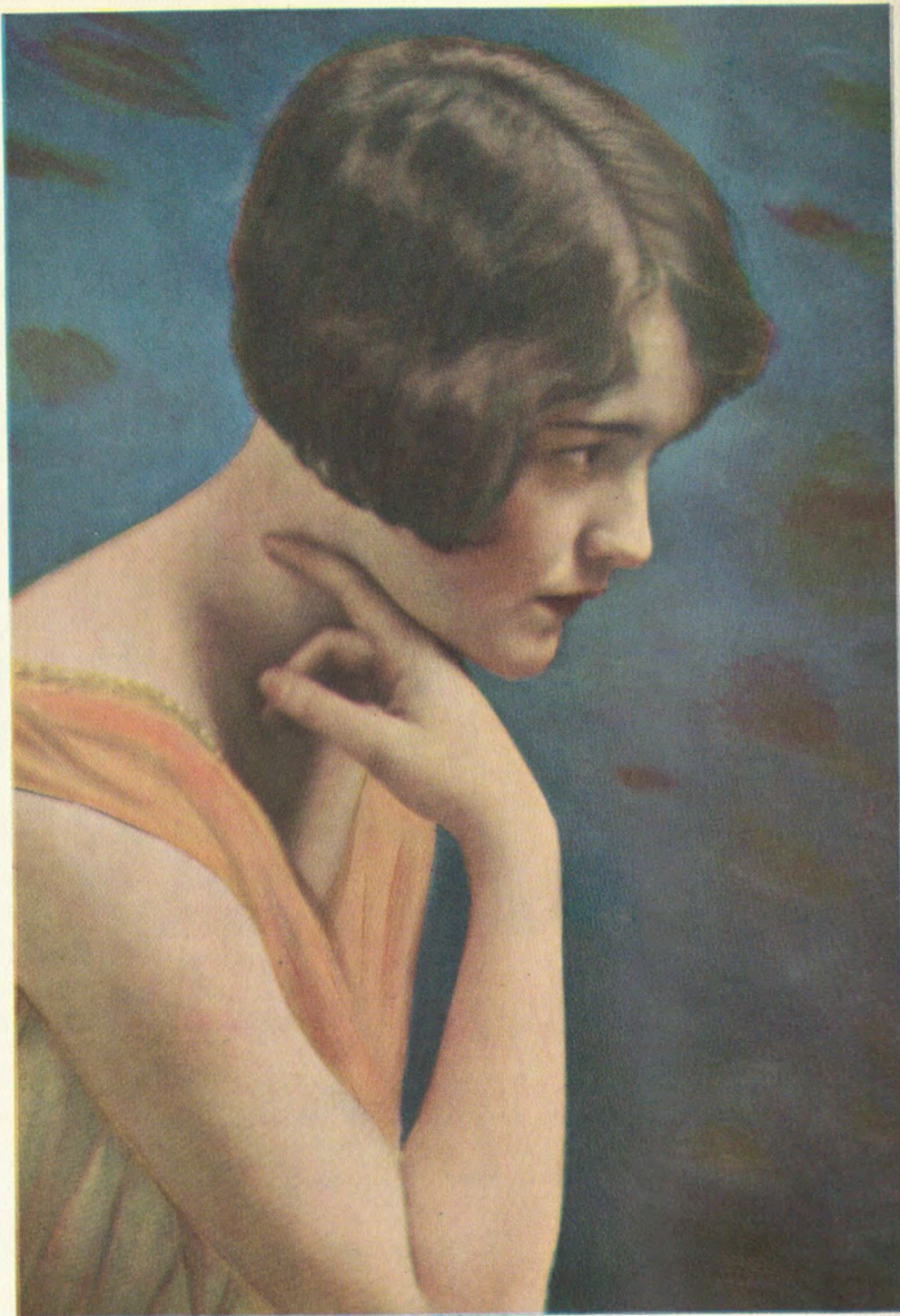
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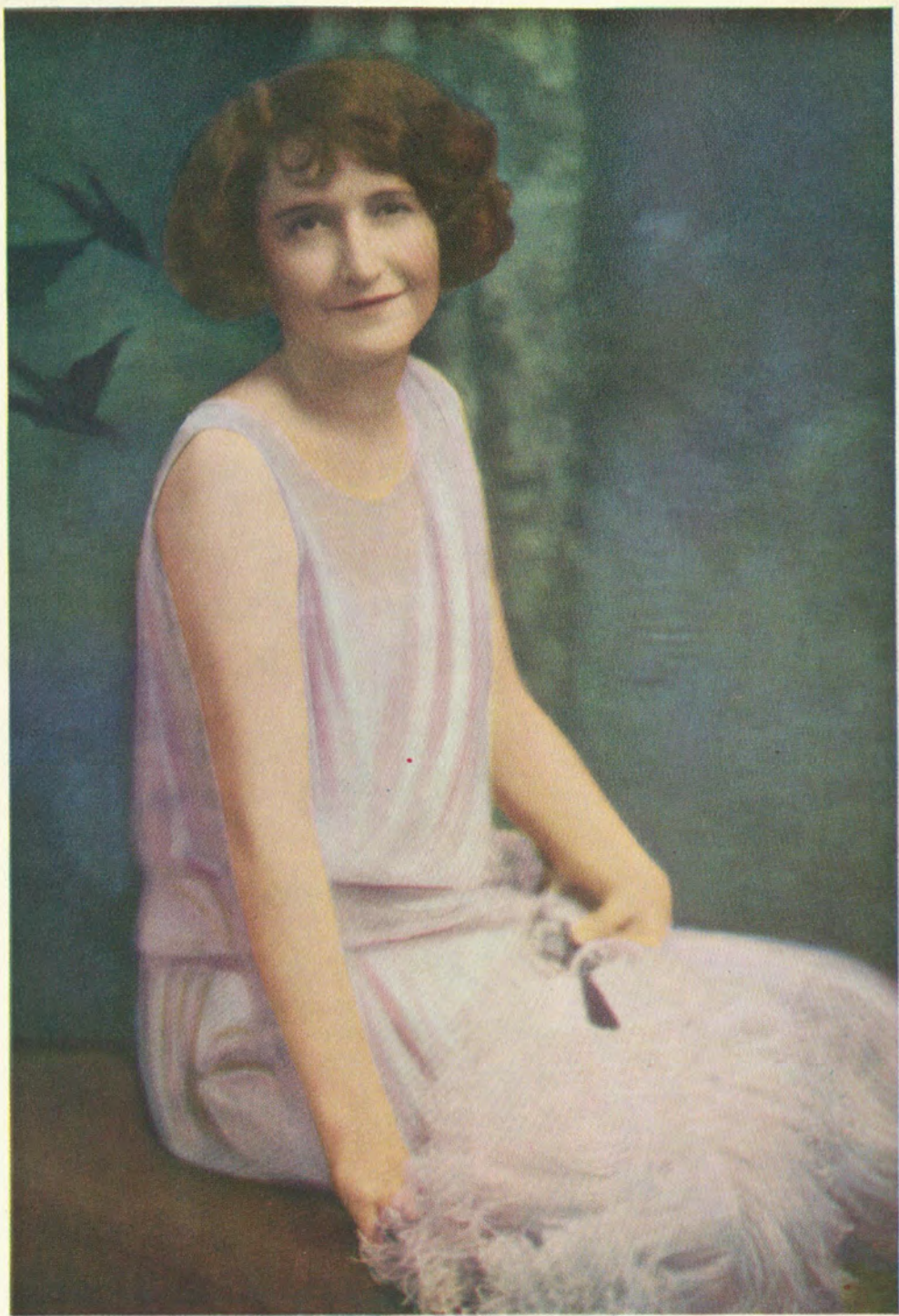
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Lucile Christian



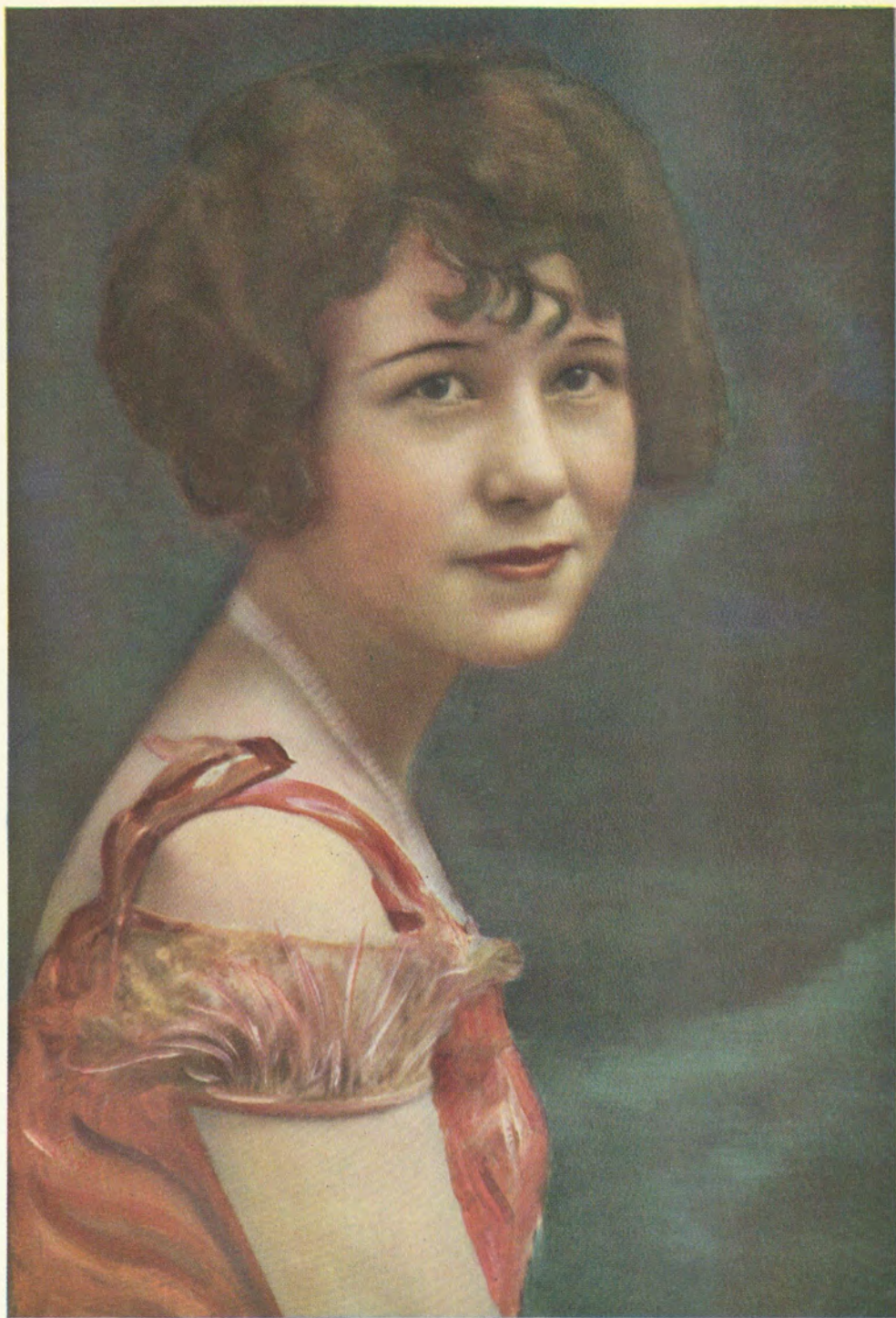
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Marguerite Nichols



Artie Young



Mackie Ledbetter



Jane Lipscomb



Activities!

Athletics





Athletic Council



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THE Athletic Association has as its fundamental purpose the furtherance of greater interest in all out-of-door sports. Especially does it aim to stimulate interest in tennis, basketball, track, hiking, baseball and all field exercises which will add vim and vigor to college life, stimulate strong but friendly rivalry, and develop fair dealings, self-direction and self-control.

White Sweater Club



Front row—CHARLOTTE THAYER, RUTH JOHNSON

Second row—MARY NEWBERRY, MARGARET COCHRUM, ALOIS DALEE, IRMA STRUVE, ELEANOR MINTON

THE White Sweater Club admits one to membership provided she makes 1200 points in athletic work. The only distinctive emblem now designating membership is the recently adopted "T," which was designed by a student at the college. This is worn on the usual senior white sweater. There are various ways of obtaining the required 1200 points: Sports, hikes, fetes, etc., and "A" on work done in the athletic department also entitles one to points.

Life Saving



THE C. I. A. Life Saving Corps is one of the most active organizations in the school. In the fall, new officers were elected as follows: Captain, Lois Cowan; Honorary President, Col. Lindsey Blayney; Vice-President, Mary Fowler; Secretary-Treasurer, Gussie Nell Davis; Mates Louise Barnhill, Betty Green, Cola B. Ramsey, and Allena Milam. The corps was divided into four groups, and each group placed under a Mate who is responsible for her group.

A banquet was given in honor of Colonel Lindsey Blayney January 30, 1925, and afterward an exhibition of Life Saving and stunts was given by the corps in the gymnasium pool. This was held in order to acquaint our new president with the work of "his" corps.

Because of lack of seating capacity, the fish alone were extended an invitation to attend the exhibition and see the work of their "brothers" in the water. The exhibition included Life Saving events for speed, demonstrations of Life Saving, and stunts.

Another exhibition was held April 4, 1925, for the upperclassmen, and the Mothers and Dads who were there.

Important work and play, in the form of dances and other entertainments, have been planned for the spring quarter.

Captain of the Corps
LOIS COWAN

Volley Ball



THE athletic year of 1924-25 opened with a very successful volley ball season.

This sport seems to be the most popular of the year, because the girls have just returned from their summer vacation and the "fats" want to become slenderly graceful, likewise the "leans" want to become pleasingly plump, so they all go out for volley ball.

Three weeks before the volley ball tournament each girl came out regularly to practice, and she kept her grades up to a certain average so she would make the team.

The first games were played November 10, 1924, with the freshmen and seniors winners. The second game was played November 12, and was won by the freshmen and seniors again. November 13, the final game was played between the freshmen and seniors. The seniors won two out of three games, which declared them champions of the volley ball season of 1924, a distinction which the seniors have held for four years.

The Varsity, made up of the most versatile players of the four teams, was announced at a banquet held after the season closed. The Varsity challenged a team made up of faculty members who appeared on the floor bedecked in everything from Indian costume to Mary Pickford specials. The student team won two out of three games.

CAPTAINS

<i>Freshman</i>	<i>Sophomore</i>	<i>Junior</i>	<i>Senior</i>
JESSIE MAE REDMAN	KATHERINE CRAWFORD	(No captain)	MILDRED SHIVEL

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Hockey



OCTOBER 9, 1925, marked the beginning of one of the sorest times in the life of a C. I. A. athlete—and that was Hockey time. Such remarks as "Hey, stop hitting my shins," and "Say, another hit like that, and I'll knock you to —run that ball down the field, Ruth," were heard on all sides. Sore shins and the continual lack of atmosphere were forgotten as the girls, in a line, raced madly down the field.

It was rather hard to put Hockey over with a bang this season because there were volley ball practices being held at the same time. Nevertheless the followers of Hockey stuck with it, and the tournament was successful as well as exciting.

The Seniors, high and mighty in all things, were the victors of the Hockey tournament, winning all three sets of games. This made them champions of the Hockey Season.

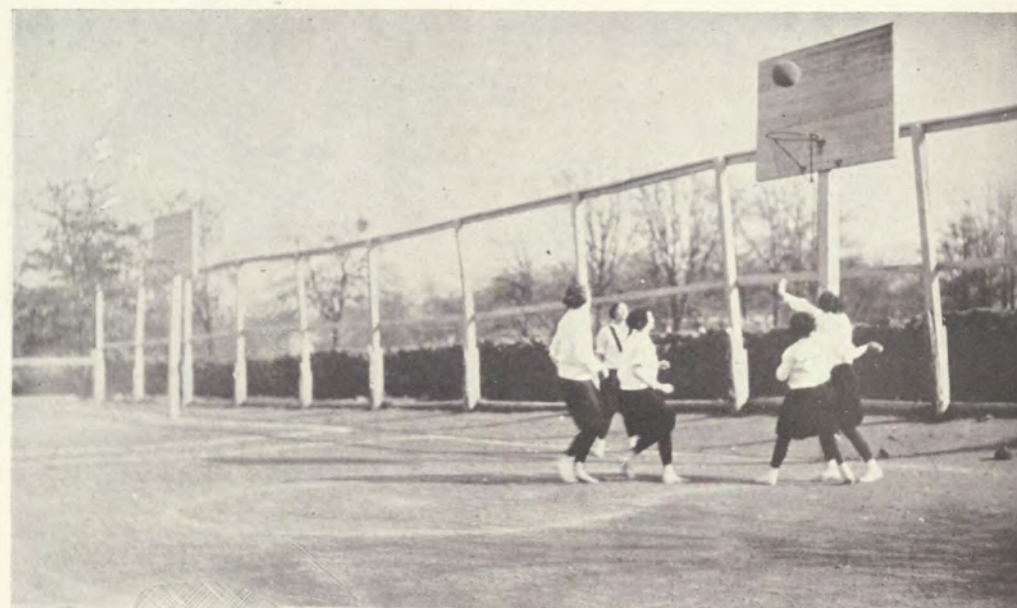
We are not sure, but if the Seniors banged through athletics like they did this year they are going to need a special room to hang their champion banners.

Manager

CHARLOTTE THAYER

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Basketball



BASKETBALL is one of the oldest sports at C. I. A. They have but to dig out some old "tin-types" to see that in the days of long ago C. I. A. misses were playing basketball, dressed in bloomers which hung nearly to the ground, and middies. Of course, gym clothes of that sort are passe'.

Practice began January 19, 1925, and lasted through February 23. Among the most enthusiastic of basketball followers this year were the fish. They looked real "dangerous" during the tournament and we are betting that they are going to make things "hop" next year.

Squads were chosen February 16 and the tournament was held February 24, 26 and 27. The Physical Education majors and the preps were the victors of the first games. The second games were won by the fish and a 15-15 tie was scored between the majors and sophomores. In the final games the sophs and majors won. These final games were the official declaration of the majors as champions.

These games, like all the other tournaments, drew the crowds, and the gymnasium rang with friendly and loud rivalry between classes.

CAPTAINS

Freshman
MATTIE M. MIDDLETON

Sophomore
MARGARET JONES

Physical Ed Majors
ALOIS DALEE

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Tennis



THIS fall was the first time that tennis had been installed as a regular sport under the supervision of the Athletic Council. The girls were very enthusiastic over the tennis tournament which was held from November 17 to December 13. A new method of finding out the ability of the girls was tried out in this way: A list of girls' names was made out. Each girl then had the choice of playing either the girl above her name or the girl below. If she won, her name was advanced to the next notch; if she lost, she slipped down a point. Each contestant had to make at least one challenge a week, and had to play two or three sets. Her scores were handed in to the tennis manager who replaced every girl each week.

This method was a good way to rate the girls according to their ability.

Tennis has been installed in the sophomore course as an elective for the spring quarter. The tennis class received quite a rush, and sometimes one may see at least three games going on on one court. As soon as the girls become mighty "wielders" of the racquets, they are going to practice on the other C. I. A. courts.

Manager

VARA DOHERTY

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Baseball---Spring, 1924



WHEN the baseball season was announced, many would-be Babe Ruths assembled on the "lot" to wield the old "stick." For many afternoons before the final games, one could hear the crack of the ball as the stick connected on for a "two-bagger," and then the many squeals and giggles as the feminine Babe Ruth ran for first.

This sport was quite popular because the girls are always ready to do anything that will mark them as mannish.

The final game was a hotly contested one between the fish and a team composed of upperclassmen. The fish were the more successful and won by a small margin of 14 to 12. A friend of the athletic department of C. I. A., Mr. Jerry Fowler, of Denton, umpired the game.

A successful season of baseball is looked forward to this spring and already some of the girls are out slamming home-runs to all corners of the lot in preparation of the great event.

Baseball has also been installed as an elective in the sophomore gym course. This will be a benefit to girls who expect to make the baseball teams and will also benefit the standards of baseball.

CAPTAINS

Freshman Team
MARY FOWLER

Upperclassmen
ETHEL E. KUHLMANN

Swimming



THE Athletic Council decided to test out swimming as a minor sport in the fall term and as a major sport in the winter term. Two swimming meets have been held which were the first of their kind ever seen at C. I. A. The programs included events of speed, form and stunts. Members of the faculty were the judges during the first meet, and Life Savers judged the second meet.

Swimming as a separate sport is being tried out this year and has been as successful as any other sport that is a "beginner." Introducing swimming in this new way, like anything else, takes time and consideration.

Compulsory swimming during the Freshman and Sophomore years is a great help toward educating girls up to the point of competition in the water. It is the hope of the Athletic Council and the instructors that during the following swimming seasons the "ole swimmin' hole" will be as popular as it is during the rest of the winter and spring quarters.

Manager

MARY FOWLER

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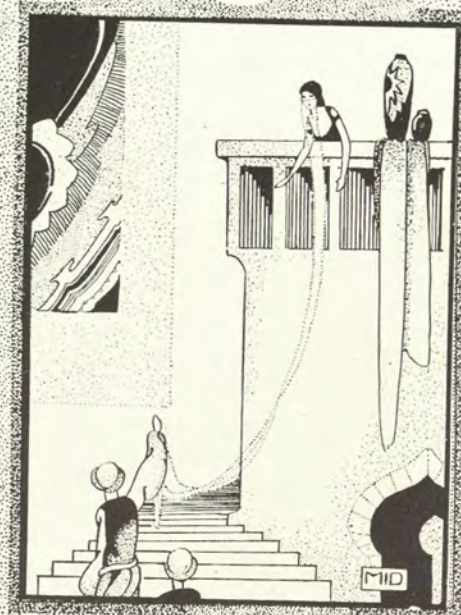
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LEILA ROSENDAHL	ELIZABETH BOWLES	CLARA MAY DAY
ANN SEYMOUR	MARY NELL MCCALL	IONE NALL
ELIZABETH MUNSTER	KATIE BLACK	LOUISE BARNHILL
RUTH WAPLES	MAYTIE DENNIS	EDDIE PARKS
ALEENE DENNARD	HANNAH HENSLEE	CLAIRE DAVIS
JEWELL WEBB	MARY HAMILTON	MARY JANE SHERWOOD
MARY E. GARLAND	MAUDE E. DODD	LEOTA SAFFOLD
SYLVIA THOLL	ZILPHA DUBLIN	ELAINE SMITH
MALBA PUTMAN	JESSIE R. BREEDEN	LOUISE KING
ALOIS DA LEE	KATHLEEN SLOCUM	KATHRYN BAINBRIDGE
DALTON MAXWELL	MARIAN G. WILLIAMS	FLORENCE DOWLING
ELEANOR MINTON		SARAH MAHAN



Stage



The Students' Christian Association

Presents

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

in

“Why the Chimes Rang”

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Saturday, December 13, 1924

PROGRAM

PART I

Selection	C. I. A. Orchestra
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing	Choral Club
Silent Night	
O, Holy Night	
	Carolers

PART II

CHARACTERS

Holger, a peasant boy	RUTH VOIGHT
Steen, his younger brother	NELLE FLANNERY
Bertel, their uncle	BLANCHE HINES
The Old Woman	PEARLA MCCAULEY
The Priest	EDRIS BORDEN
The Rich Man	CLARA COOKE
The Courtier	DOROTHY MCCRAY
The Beautiful Woman	DOROTHY SPEER
The Scholar	HATTIE ROSE PROCTOR
The Young Girl	OUIDA CARTER
The King	RUTH ABRAMSON
The Angel	VIOLA EMISON

Time: Dusk of a day long ago.

Scene: The interior of a woodchopper's hut on the edge of a forest.



Trifles

by

SUSAN GLASPELL

CAST OF CHARACTERS

George Henderson, a county attorney	ALMA GIRAND
Henry Peters, the sheriff	MACKIE LEDBETTER
Lewis Hale, a neighbor	AREE McDONALD
Mrs. Peters, wife of sheriff	LEONE TURNER
Mrs. Hale, wife of Mr. Hale	MARGIE MCCUITION

Scene: The farmhouse kitchen.

Time: The present.

Presented by

THE DRAMATIC CLUB OF C. I. A.

January 30, 1925

The Senior Class

Presents

"The Amazons"

Tuesday, April 7, 1925

Youatt, a servant	LA VERNE LOWRY
Rev. Roger Minchin	IRMA STRUVE
Miriam, Marchioness of Castlejordan	AVELYN DAVIS
Lady Wilhelmina Belturbet	FRANCES MUSE
Lady Thomasin Belturbet	RUTH JOHNSON
Lady Noeline Belturbet	AREE McDONALD
"Sergeant" Shuter	MARY LOU MCCOLLUM
Andre, Count de Grival	DOROTHY HUGHES
Galfred, Earl of Tweenways	MARY LOUISE ISRAEL
Barrington, Viscount Litterly	ELEANOR MINTON
Fitton, a gamekeeper	CHRISTINE VANDER STUCKEN

SCENES OF THE PLAY

ACT I. The scene represents a thickly-wooded, overgrown corner of Overcote Park.

ACT II. The scene is the same as in preceding act.

ACT III. The scene is a gymnasium at Overcote Hall.

Director: MARGIE MCCUISTION

Property Manager: SARAH MAHAN

Costumes: MARY ALICE JOPLIN

The Junior Class

Presents

"Adam and Eva"

March 14, 1925

CAST

James King, millionaire	IMA MASON
Corinthia, his parlor maid	DORIS MCCARTER
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law	LOIS MCGAUGHEY
Julie DeWitt, his elder daughter	MARY QUEEN KELLEY
Eva King, his youngest daughter	MARGUERITE NICHOLS
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law	ARTIE YOUNG
Dr. Jack Delameter, his neighbor	DOROTHY WHITE
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle	CHRISTINE GROVES
Adam Smith, his business manager	MAMIE RUTH LANGSTON
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law	PATSY PALMORE

ACTS

ACT I. In Mr. King's home at Long Island. Morning.

ACT II. SCENE I—The same. Ten days later.
SCENE II—The same. One hour later.

ACT III. The King farm in New Jersey. Three months later.

Directed by

DOROTHY MCCRAY and PEARLA MCCAULEY

The Class of '27

Presents the

Sophomore Scrapbook

March 7, 1925

What's the World Comin' to?

VIOLET ALFREY *Director*
a. Blackmail

Just Girls

JULIA WATKINS *Director*
a. Thief of Bagdad Burlesque

Something All the World is Puzzling Over

VOLNEY THORNE *Director*
a. Mirror Dance

The Boiling Pot

ABRAMSON and FIELDS *Directors*
a. The Truth
b. Chorus

Time Changeth All Things

MARY LOU DOBY *Director*
a. Houdini, Jr.

Chocolate Cake Eaters

MARY FOWLER *Director*

Curtain Acts

MEBANE, ISAACS, BROUGHTON *Directors*

Stage Managers { MINA LEE MITCHELL
JEWEL STEVENS

Pianists { LOIS LOCKE
CARRIEBELL HEAVIN

Class of '28

Presents

"'28 Fantasies"

March 28, 1925

Fantasies of '28

JEANETTE PRENTISS *Director*

It Pays to Advertise

IMOGENE RAINE *Director*

Seen Off the Campus

SUSIE SCHULER *Director*

Hall of Old Loves

DOROTHY TAYLOR *Director*

Found Off-Shore

FLORENCE WATTS *Director*

And If—?

MERCER EVANS *Director*

Now and Then

ALETHA MCCUITION *Director*

Tarantella

MARGARET DOWLING *Director*

Awakening

COLA MOELLER *Director*

Songs

BOLLING HARRISON *Director*

Innocent Age

LOIS CAMERON *Director*

Ethiopian Ecstasies

MARGARET CLARKE *Director*

Shock of the Sahara

ELIZABETH CHESLEY, MARGARET BRIDGES *Directors*

MARIAN WILLIAMS *General Chairman*

ALICE WELTY *Scenery Committee Chairman*

ALMA OLSON *Lighting Committee Chairman*

MARY MARGARET TAYLOR *Stage Manager*



RUTH CROSS

Miss Ruth Cross, Texas novelist and author of "The Golden Cocoon," visited the campus November 22, and while at C. I. A. she told the students many interesting things. First of all she said that there is a wealth of undeveloped material in Texas that will make romance for novels.

"I intend to write of Texas, especially of the cotton fields of Texas that I know so well. I intend to keep on writing and especially about my native state, Texas, for I want to be to Texas what Zona Gale is to Wisconsin," Miss Cross said.

Miss Cross is not only the author of "The Golden Cocoon," which she hopes to dramatize soon, but she also writes short stories, essays, and motion picture plays.

ROSA PONSELLE

Rosa Ponselle, charming, dramatic soprano and prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang to students, faculty members and townspeople with an exquisite voice as she was presented in the first number of the Artist Course October 3.

The complete beauty of Miss Ponselle's art was perhaps best displayed in the singing of "Ernani, Fly With Me," from the opera "Ernani" by Verdi.

Miss Ponselle's voice was not only superb, but her own personal appearance was charming and very lovely.



CECIL ROBERTS

"The poetry of the modern school," said Cecil Roberts, English poet, "seems to be mostly concerned with a jumble of words, a host of badly digested ideas, the co-operative help of the printers' capitals, together with wide generous margins, and the supreme requirement, a complete unintelligence on the part of the readers. There we have the modern vision of poetry."

In the last part of his program he read some of his poems. Before each poem he told what impulse made him write the poem.

OSCAR SEAGLE

Oscar Seagle, celebrated American baritone, appeared as a number of the artist course on April 10 at the college auditorium. He is also famous as a teacher, and several of the music faculty of C. I. A. have been his pupils.

Oscar Seagle has a voice of wide range, combined with eloquence of delivery and a technical mastery which is unsurpassed on the present-day concert stage. He loves to sing and readily responds to the desires of his audience, singing with true feeling. Particularly is this true of the negro spirituals. He was born and reared in the South and knows the negro thoroughly. He can thus convey the underlying spirit of the negro songs.

SCHUMANN-HEINK

Schumann-Heink, the immortal "Queen of Song," sang her way into the hearts of 1,700 girls February 28 in the college auditorium.

The diva won the quick friendship of her audience by her chuckles and her informal manner on the stage. Several times she chatted with the girls from the edge of the platform.

Schumann-Heink recalled the great war days when she sang "Laddie Boy" and several others. As closing encores she gave "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "The Rosary."

GEORGETTE LA MOTTE

Miss Georgette La Motte, 18-year-old pianist, an American-Indian girl, born at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, appeared in recital here February 20.

Miss La Motte possesses a rare combination of musical talent and personal charm. She created quite a sensation when she appeared in Paris in 1922. She was described by one critic as "bubbling over with enthusiasm that knew its way out," and "to her all music is great fun."

CHARLES CRAWFORD GORST

Charles Crawford Gorst, "bird-man," appeared at the C. I. A. auditorium November 19 with a novel lecture on birds and also imitations of bird songs.

Mr. Gorst is not only a naturalist but also a bird imitator. He can call birds to him; he can call mother birds to their nests, and incite songs from the birds whose songs he imitates.

A colored chart, illustrating each bird, was displayed as Mr. Gorst imitated the bird's song. He also gave a detailed explanation as to how he whistles these notes.

Charles Crawford Gorst has been giving lectures and imitations of bird whistles for more than sixteen years in every state in the union and almost every province in Canada.

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CARMEN

From the opening scenes of old Seville, animated by the gay banter of dragons and townspeople, to the last moment when Don Jose bent over the form of his beloved Carmen, killed by his own hand, the opera, "Carmen," is full of animation, picturesque settings and vivid colorings.

The tempestuous, fickle, yet brave Carmen was well portrayed by Ada Salori. The gay, audacious Carmen, the gypsy Carmen, and the reckless Carmen were all portrayed by the beautiful voice of Ada Salori.

Guisseppi Agostini, a Don Jose, has a clear and powerful tenor voice, and was especially good as he sang with Michaela, the peasant girl.

Vittori, as Michaela, the peasant girl with her blonde beauty and air of serenity, was an excellent foil to the brunette, intense Carmen.

Guisseppi Intenante, as Escameleo, the gay and dashing toreador, made a tremendous appeal in his love song.

DON JOSE MOJICA

Don Jose Mojica, lyric tenor, who appeared at the College March 23, is a Mexican by birth, but he spent his youth in Spain.

Mojica has been with the Chicago Civic Opera Company for five seasons, and is now one of its leading tenors. Next season Mojica is scheduled to appear with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Twenty-six years ago this singer was born near the capital city of Old Mexico. His father was a farmer; his ancestors had tilled the soil before him, and his parents dreamed that this son, too, might some day control a hacienda. In fact, his early education was for this occupation. However, the Mexican Revolution changed his life, for the Revolution closed his college, and so for amusement he began to study opera. Friends saw his talent, and Mojica was sent to New York to study. Soon after we see him as a successful tenor.

His program here was divided into two parts. In the latter part he appeared in the costume of a Spanish Cavalier, and sang many songs characteristic of his native land. As one of his encores he gave "Marketa," which thrilled the hearts of 1,700 girls as well as older members of the audience. Don Jose Mojica was truly symbolical of youth and romance.

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CARL FLESCH

Carl Flesch, brilliant Hungarian violinist, played at the college February 11. His program was full of beauty. It was serious, yet not heavy, and displayed the characteristic skill of their maker. Brilliance, variety, and a perfect scope from grace to vivacity marked his concert.

A close friend of Flesch's says that "he's a regular fellow who plays the violin like a genius—and a genius who manages to be 'just folks' at the same time."

EDGAR LEE MASTERS

Edgar Lee Masters, recognized as perhaps the greatest poet in America, lectured here February 13 on the subject of "America and American Poetry."

In his lecture he gave us the genesis of his "famous Spoon River Anthology," and read selections from both the original "Spoon River" and "The New Spoon River." In this way he cleverly showed how the people have changed in the little town during the intervening years.



Loan Sale



CHRISTINE VANDER STUCKEN
Sales Manager

AN AMENDMENT to the Constitution of the Students' Association was adopted in 1919 which provided for an annual sale of articles donated by the students, faculty members and ex-students of the college.

The sale makes its auspicious opening Thanksgiving morning. Everything, from luncheon sets to flapper dolls, are there to tempt the eye of the blue-clad girls. The sale serves a double purpose. It provides the C. I. A. girls with an excellent opportunity to secure hand-made Christmas gifts; and at the same time it adds to the Student Loan Fund.

The Student Loan Fund is used to aid worthy girls in getting an education who would not otherwise be able to attend school. This fund is contributed to each year by the Loan Sale, the Daedalian, Senior Class and other organizations, if they have surplus funds in their treasury at the end of the year.



Debate

Debate Team



VIOLA EMISON	Alternate
LOIS CAMERON	Speaker
MARTHA BARNETT	Alternate
ROBBIE RINGO	Speaker
GROVER SHAW	Coach

SINCE we no longer have inter-collegiate sports, the debating team is the only team which goes out to fight for the glory of C. I. A.

Debating is now our only inter-collegiate activity other than the T. I. P. A. contests.

In 1921, C. I. A. had her first inter-collegiate debate, but since that time there has been an increasing interest in the forensic art.

This year the college was able to secure but one debate. This contest took place between Oklahoma Woman's College at Chickasha, Oklahoma. Next year we hope to debate some of the Eastern colleges.

An account of the debate team is not complete without some mention of Mr. Grover Shaw, the coach. He deserves much credit for his patience and careful training of the team.



Society

The Valentine Ball---February 14



A NIGHT of nights it was, when even the stars seemed to have caught a faint whiff of the pervading Southern romance and clothed their shiny rays with moving clouds, sending forth demure little twinkles to match the demure glances of each Southern miss.

There came, in vast throngs, gallant colonial gentlemen and dainty bandbox ladies—as if some one had raised the curtain of 1925 and out had stepped our great-great-grandmothers and grandfathers! Only, what was better, each gentleman and each shy miss was a twentieth century person who, with a powdered wig, a hoop-skirt, and a lively imagination, had converted herself for an evening, into an old-fashioned girl who could dance the minuet as gracefully as she could the fox-trot, and enjoy it as much.

The dining halls of Lowry and Brackenridge dormitories served as ball-rooms for the occasion, and the grand march, which was the opening for the gala Valentine party, was stately in its air of long ago—the long ago of lacy mitts and ruffled pantalets. It was a great procession of grand ladies, their billowy dresses swirling gracefully, of polished and immaculate gentlemen, from their snowy wigs to their buckled shoes.

And the minuet, danced to the dreamy, liquid strains of Minuet in G, caught the heart fancies of each miss and each beau.

And then the supper and the hurried rush for all the nooks and corners, the cozy little angles where couples “played like,” and the lady was waited upon in a courtly fashion.

And when “Home, Sweet Home” drifted out into the confetti and serpentine atmosphere to the shining-eyed dancers, there was a great audible “Oh!” For the hoop-skirt and the pantalets must be put in the bandbox, and the wig and the buckled shoes must be put aside—until next year!

The Saturday Night Dance

SATURDAY night! Doesn't it just smack of the bright lights, horns tooting, laughter, music, and a confetti atmosphere? Saturday night, no matter where, is just the same. There's always that devilish feeling, that tomorrow morning when the old alarm clock booms out its reveille, you can throw a pillow at it and perchance hit it, turn over, and slumber on!

That's the spirit—that what-do-I-care, swaggering, bring-'em-all-on-I-can-handle-'em attitude. That's Saturday night! So, at C. I. A., Saturday night reigns supreme. There's that same something. Devilishness? Yes. Care-freeness? Yes. The what-do-I care attitude? Perhaps. Anyway, there's a sort of contagious jollity in the air.

And Saturday night always means a gym dance, the weekly review of reviews. There is a display of the latest dance and song hits, with the latest twitch to the uniform thrown in for good measure. A show of contortionists, with their steps and bends strangely suggestive of “settin' up exercises,” formal gymnastics. A fashion row of new marcel, starched blouses, fresh “shines.” An assault of Coty's L'Origan. The Saturday night dance at C. I. A., is the gym social function, where you can take a partner, have the first dance and “Home, Sweet Home” with her, and then “tag,” if you haven't a good memory to fill a program.

And the chaperon, the official floor manager for that especial night, sits on the side lines, with an occasional jaunt around the edge, and sometimes a tense look on her face. She wonders and marvels. And conversations drift by and often she smiles.

Do you “heebie eebie?” Well! I went to a dance Christmas and that was all they did. And the way some of those boys could dance! And others were as jolty as the “Galloping Goose.”

Then, “We're not going to the picture show tonight. We have organized a sewing-bee, and we are going to stay home every Saturday night and sew. I have already hemstitched six towels.” And the chaperone got a glimpse of that girl's shining eyes. “Hemstitched six towels!”

“Did you hear what happened to me? Isn't that scandalous! I am put on a six weeks' total campus and given five demerits! I never have been on a total before, and just think I can't go to town or even into any of the little stores.” A six weeks' total means that you walk a thin chalk line for that length of time, and are very careful not even to let your toes point at angles. It means that you have committed a college crime and must stand the punishment dealt out to you.

So the gym dances go on. And the girls, each Saturday night, give a great audible sigh when “Home, Sweet Home” begins. For it will be a week before another dance—a week before that feeling of irresponsible freedom fills their bodies. A week to go! Goodnight!

Thanksgiving Day

THANKSGIVING is the day when the dining room is a sea of white caps, for C. I. A. is Puritan at the great Thanksgiving dinner, when each girl wears a white Puritan cap and her starchiest snowy dress.

There's something different about Thanksgiving Day—the sunshine seems more golden and the coldness so clean and transparent—it is not hard to be thankful.

And so, like many others, this Thanksgiving Day broke upon the Ad Building and Brackenridge and Lowry in a great flood of icy sunshine. Optional breakfast caused a quiet over Blue Serge Hill; but this did not last long—because the sun proclaimed the day, and there was so much to look forward to! The hours from 8:30 to 10:30 that morning were spent in attempts to get breakfast at the little stores; some of these attempts were rewarded after a long wait. And about this time came the colors: Orange and white by those whose second Alma Mater song is "Eyes of Texas"—arm bands and pennants. Straightway would these very demonstrated attitudes be counterbalanced by the Aggie colors, red and white. Thus a battle of colors was waged all through the day, and shouts and yells echoed and re-echoed over the Hill, as some one would become overly enthusiastic over the prospects of the "great game" scheduled for that day. For, be it known, almost every girl had some one connected directly or indirectly with Texas University or A. & M., and everyone said her team was going to win!

The Thanksgiving service in the auditorium that morning at 10:30 was a silent thankfulness sent from each C. I. A. heart, with a hope and a prayer for rainbows in the future as in the past.

Then the 1 o'clock dinner, and a turkey on each table! And at each table one's own particular friends! For on that day one may form a little table party, and laugh and talk and linger over the coffee. The dinner is a beautiful stab when it becomes a thought—the dining room, with its flickering glow of candles, its great baskets of fruit, and its golden turkeys.

And after the dinner an afternoon spent in breathless anxiety, listening to a radio scratch the history of the game! All hearts were in the Stadium at Austin, and when the final score was heard, many heavy hearts left the auditorium, and there were tears.

But the dance at the gym that night was a happy one, even if for some the central event of the day ended in a disappointment, and the day was almost perfect. Every one was thankful—somehow—for *something*.

Big Sister, Little Sister Party

SEPTEMBER 27

"GET in line there, freshmen! Single file! Move on!" Singing their high school songs, yelling and waving the clown caps given them as souvenirs, the class of '28, numbering close on to 700 freshmen, marched down Blue Serge Hill in their initial "snake dance." A custom observed yearly by the students of the college is the big sister, little sister parade, an entertainment given by the junior class to their little sisters, the freshmen.

This year, as the girls gathered in the Saturday evening dusk at their assigned meeting-place, the crowd became so vast that "traffic officers" were appointed to hurry the parade on and keep order. The juniors, en masse, on another part of the campus, met their sisters at the gate of the Hill and, hand in hand, the great parade that lasted fully half an hour climbed Blue Serge Hill—a junior, a freshman, and a Japanese lantern.

"My, but it's steep," one girl gasped between breaths. "I'm tired!"

"Do we have to do this often?" another cried. "But it does look pretty," she said, upon looking down the winding gravel road at the procession of lanterns creeping along.

The junior beside her was consoling. "You don't have to do it again until you're a junior, if you don't want to," she said, "and that will be when you take your own little sister up this road."

"It isn't bad," the fish said, apologizingly. "I shouldn't have worn these high heels."

When the shouting line finally reached the steps of the auditorium, it halted. On the wide terrace in front of the building were gathered the seniors and sophomores, their gay, tall Pierrot caps nodding rhythmically as they sang the old song, "C. I. A. Will Shine Tonight."

On one hand the freshmen and their big sisters, on the other the seniors and theirs, singing class songs in a loud effort to outdo the other. Friendly rivalry. Then the yells! From some little herd would come a unison of "Raahs." Then, like an echo, only much more substantial, from somewhere else, "What's the matter with C. I. A.? She's all right!"

"What's that they're singing now? Why, it's our high school song! Well, I'll declare—no, it's not. It has different words. Listen!" And the new girl listened hard to catch the words that were being sung to her high school song. "There is a school that's known throughout the land!" It was the familiar "Washington-Lee" song with C. I. A. words.

Then into the auditorium to see the picture show, and afterwards a big red apple given to each girl as she left the building. And a cheery goodnight from each big sister to her little sister.

Hallowe'en Party

OCTOBER 31



HALLOWE'EN, with its pumpkins and witches and mellow lights, was welcomed this year with that inevitable quaky feeling—the feeling that maybe, just maybe, a witch, riding the stick of a broom, is going to fly across the heavens! ! It is the Hallowe'en spirit, the spirit of the Jack-o'-Lantern, the ghosts, the whining winds!

The Hallowe'en dinner was a mixture of flickering candle light, chicken a la king, and songs of lonely hearts, homesick hearts, glad hearts—all kind of hearts! For hearing the old familiar strains of "An Old Fashioned Garden," amid all the laughter and shrieks of a Hallowe'en dinner, the heart answers. And the answer may be glad or it may be sad.

But the songs were the finale, the binding together of the leaves of memory—for some, the precious memory of the first Hallowe'en dinner, for others, the inter-weaving of past dinners and this one. A glad time! A merry time of ghosts, and fortunes, and favors. Bobbing black-and-yellow caps on bobbing heads! Red apples, autumn leaves, gold and russet! And the sophomore hostesses, in the blue chambray, winding among the tables, singing their dedication to that little dress of tugs and troubles! Ah, the little stab of joyful hurt when we think of the Hallowe'ens at C. I. A.!

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The Senior Banquet

APRIL 25

THE senior banquet is "the great moment" in every senior's life. It is the moment nearest the realization of all her dreams. To the senior banquet come the "chosen," the "best-of-alls," the knights of the land, far and wide. And they partake of food and break bread in an atmosphere clouded with heavy dream-swirls, shaded lights, and tinkling music. Romance, in the form of a slippery elf, comes and sits on the silvery edge of a spoon, swings his feet, and makes grimaces at the senior and her escort, her manly man beside her.

Then, in good-natured vengeance, the senior swallows the elf, who was not quick enough to jump from the spoon. She swallows Romance!

The dance following the dinner is a kaleidoscope of colors—pinks, greens' crimson, oranges—colors that slip through each other and shift, and slide apart. Colors that waltz and waltz and waltz. And colors that trip and dance and skip gleefully! And in among these colors are the straight, tall, dark ones—the men of the evening. Of the evening? And so, on with the dance!

In a bower of soft lights, in a Persian atmosphere of drifting smoke spirals, in a heavy laden incense air, dance the seniors! And the music says to them: *You have climbed the Hill, you have passed each tree; the big oak that grows near the top greeted you, and a robin perked his feathers and greeted you. And you passed the oak tree by, for it was not at the top. You climbed on—on up the Hill. And as you neared the top, the path grew easier—And the Ad building smiled at you and held out its arms, and its shadow was not dark or cold, but warm, golden, soft! Thus the music sang as the dance went on and on: Senior you are, your dress, your hat, your shoes, your mind, your mind, your mind. The music sang: Your mind and heart are senior; your responsibilities are senior; yourself is senior; you are commencing your life trip; you are dancing, dancing, dancing now; tomorrow is near—tomorrow*

The senior banquet! Romance! Persia! And laughter and love! And a senior's rosy dreams!

Mothers' and Fathers' Day

APRIL 3 AND 4

MOTHERS' and Fathers' Day, held this year on April 3 and 4, were filled with the business of registering mothers and dads, and showing them over the campus, and taking them to the various programs of the occasion. The Ad Building was converted into a great drawing-room, where parents met parents, and girls presented their home people to their instructors, their classrooms, and their class-mates. The weather was windy and sunshiny, and the campus smiled in its fresh greenery. So the two days passed in a pleasant hub-bub of excitement.

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Senior Week

FEBRUARY 15-21

STEP aside, underclassmen. This, February 15 to 21, is senior week and we, the only ones on the campus that are privileged to wear white shoes, are trying to keep them especially clean for the three dances this week. And don't splash mud on this stiff white dress. Of course you probably would know us (even if we didn't wear the distinctive senior dress) this week from our air, assumed as we realize that Fourth of July may come and go—but for us there will be only one Senior Week.

What! You don't know what Senior Week means? Well, in the first place it makes one doubly proud to be one of the fourth-year class, just because you have a week to call your own. And then there are dances. Dances with men! Can you feature yourself dancing with a man? Well, just wait until you get to be a senior and then you will receive three times the usual thrill.

This year there is the University Glee Club that we bring here as a special feature, and their program at the auditorium is followed by a dance at the gymnasium, where they are our guests. Yes, it is true that there are more girls in our class than there are boys in the glee club; but one thing sure, they will not be lacking partners. You might term it "Catch-as-you-can."

This first dance just starts things off right, and it is followed by a dance given us by the town boys of Denton, with music by the orchestra from the Texas Hotel of Fort Worth. I almost forgot about the bonfire in the woods back of Lowry. Apples, coffee with real cream, and Sunshine cakes, and then more coffee with real cream taste better than ever before as we eat around the big bonfire.

The week ends on Saturday night with a dance given us by our sophomore little sisters. They usually remember us during the week with a lovely corsage that comes in time to wear to the dance—given by the town boys. The little sisters make the dates with the big sisters and go to the senior house after them, take them to the gym, and then the fun begins. The strains of "Home, Sweet Home" that mark the end of the dance, can also be said to mark the end of Senior Week. The part of the calendar that is devoted to us has passed—we have had "Our Week."

Mother's and Father's Day





ON JANUARY 11, 1925, Colonel Lindsey Blayney was installed as President of the College of Industrial Arts. The ceremony was marked by a spirit of reverence from the time of the flag raising that was conducted prior to the installation to the quiet, "I pledge this day the best that is within me," of Dr. Blayney, as before the thousands who packed the great auditorium, he solemnly dedicated himself to work in this institution.

Statesmen, churchmen, soldiers, and citizens of eminence gathered here bringing their greetings and pledging to Dr. Blayney their allegiance in his new work. Reviewing his success in undertakings of the past, they predicted a brilliant future for the Texas College for Women under his guidance.

Installation Service of Dr. Lindsey Blayney



Noted Visitors at C. I. A. for Installation Service



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Dr. Blayney and his supporters: The janitors and yardmen



Hosts and guests at the janitors' dinner



HISTORIC COSTUME DISPLAY

Some of the articles on display were one hundred years old. After seeing these clothes we were all duly thankful for the modern styles, and even for the uniform.



No, this is not another historic costume display; it is our uniform ten years ago. Now who does not believe in evolution?



FEBRUARY
THE 18th
FINALLY CAME
AND WITH IT
CAME THE -
UNIVERSITY
GLEE CLUB.

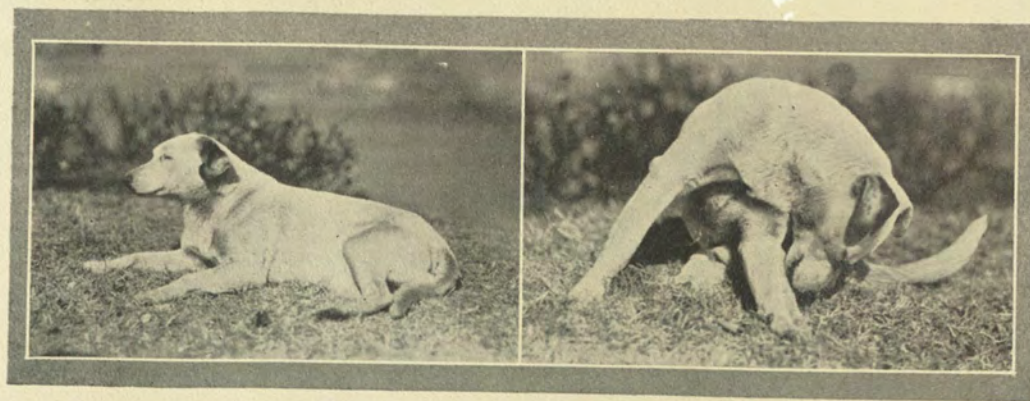


FISH DAY ON
THE HILL. THE
ONE DAY IN
ALL THE YEAR
WHEN THE ..
FRESHMEN ..
REIGN





Colonel Lindsey Blayney and his aide-de-camp "Laddie"



"Whitey," the pride of Dean White's heart, who has a warm spot in the heart of 1,735 girls



THE LITTLE CABIN
IN THE WOODS WHERE
WE GO TO FORGET
CLASSES, UNIFORM
AND TROUBLES.



Going to Thanksgiving Dinner---Puritans of 1925



Real Live Ghosts



Standard's Standard's

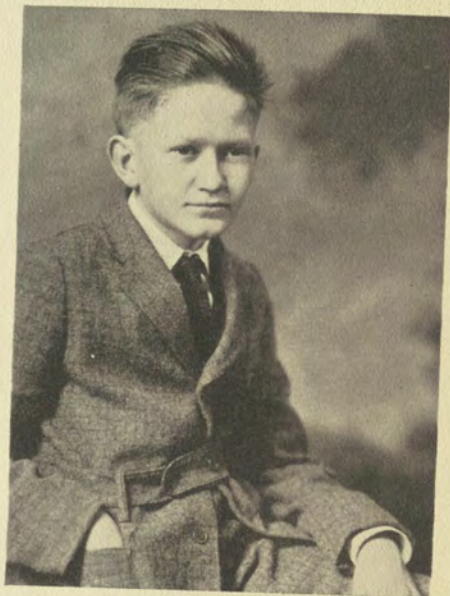
"As We Trip the Light Fantastic"



A modern version of the styles and dances of the original "George and Martha"



The Russian dancers



JOE BILL BRALLEY—THE LITTLE BROTHER OF C. I. A.



It is not every boy who can say that he is loved by nearly 1,800 girls





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In the Quarterly one finds stories, poems, and essays that truly reflect the literary ability of our great student body.

The Daedalian Staff



THE final day of closing the 1925 Daedalian is at hand. The book is completed—mistakes and all. As the book goes to press we may look back over the material and see many faults, and we hope many commendable features also. The book first took form in the dreams of the Editor; but, alas, those dreams have not all come true. (Dreams never do.)

The staff has endeavored to make the 1925 Daedalian a true memory book for the year '24-'25. We have tried to catch the "Red-Letter" days and student activities of the college year and put them in a tangible form, so that in later years the 1925 Daedalian will recall to your mind all the pleasures of the year. The staff has also earnestly endeavored to make this volume truly democratic. We hope each girl feels that she is truly represented and that the book is not characteristic of only one group of girls. We leave it to you to decide to what extent we have succeeded in doing this.

Most staff artists do only a portion of the art work, and the engraver does the major portion. However, this is not true of the 1925 Daedalian, for all of the art work in this book is "home talent." The drawings, the color work, and even the etchings for our view section were done by the Art Editor. We have worked so that in the 1925 Annual the standards of the Daedalian will not be lowered, and in this volume have attempted to keep the book among the foremost books of Texas and the United States.

Our work is done. May you read this book with as much pleasure as we have found in its creation. May it mean to you—C. I. A.

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THE GIRL AT
THE PLOW



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MOJICA!



LOCHINVAR



MARY'S ANKLE



MARTHA



JELLY



SETTING BULL
ON A VACATION

MEDLEY



MONDAY MORNING



PAGE MISS ROMBERG



SENT FOR AND COULDN'T QUITE MAKE IT!



PEEK-A-BOO ED.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



ALL DRESSED UP IN VERY BEST CLOTHES



Labyrinth

MEDLEY



NEW FELT HATS



"PUBLIC" SPEECHES



"STUMP"



THE TWO OF THEM



THE THREE OF THEM —



TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE



WEST POINT



COLLEGE LIFE



CHAPEL TIME AT C-I-A



LOWRY



FOR DUMB-BELLS ONLY



SUNDAY AFTER-NOON.



AT THE "GYM"



ON THE ROOF

COLLEGE FUN



AT THE WISHING WELL



AND THE WISHING GATE



THE PICNIC GROUNDS



THE BRUTAL SEX DIGS (?)



THE FAIR SEX TRIFLES

JOLLY JUNIORS



AT THE CABIN



PLAYFUL FISH



SHE TAKES 'EM —



ALL SET ?



ONE....TWO....

READY ?



AND THEY LOOK LIKE THIS !

THEY ALL DO IT SO DIFFERENTLY

Verd!





YESTERDAY



TO-DAY



— BUT THIS AIN'T REAL !!



MAKE ME A CHILD AGAIN



Oh oo!



HERE'S WHERE OUR MONEY
GOES



Good old bus

A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT
upon entering a new class.

Avoid —



the impression
that you know how
to indulge in this
before Miss Long.



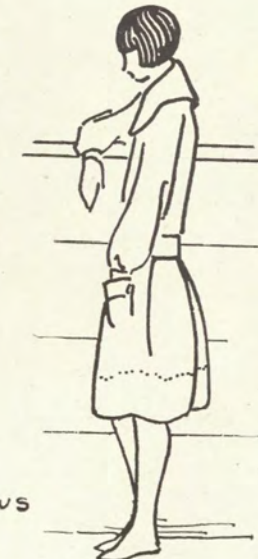
Such expres-
sions of unhappi-
ness in the pres-
ence of Mr. Cobb.



taking your beauty
sleep while in Mr.
Turrentines psychology
class.



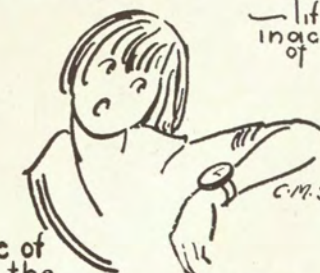
Somehow Miss
Gleason just knows
all about your
uniform.



lifelessness and
inactivity in front
of Miss Jones



Silence —
for Mr. Jones
never tolerates it.
"Speak Right Up."

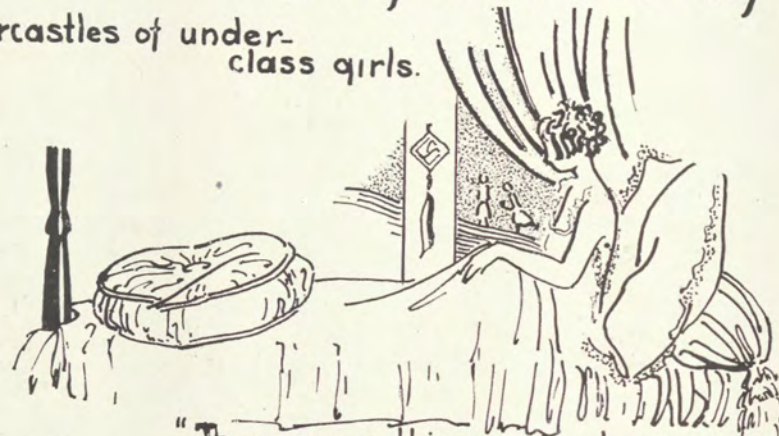


Beware of
the
timepiece around
Miss Humphries.

*? Why this
distraction
still work
better!*

We are forever blowing bubbles
they fly so high,
nearly touch the sky

Aircastles of under-
class girls.



"Those poor things who have
to go to breakfast."



Senior
Banquet

That Wednes-
day night date.



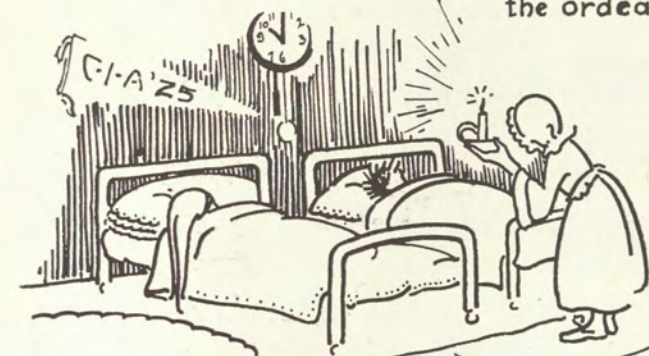
Midnight feasts.
C.M. Spell-

Spellman-

then like our dreams,
they fade and die.



the ordeal of practice
teaching



safely tucked in
at 10 o'clock.



No label
needed
in
this case.

C.M. Spell-

Non-Conformity Club



THE section of "embalmed beauty," given above, exhibits the members of the Non-Conformity Club—those among us who are yet clinging to our crowning glory as the proverbial drowning man clings to the last straw. Disdainful of the modishly curtailed locks about us—the sleek, boyish ponjola, the straight, slick bob that is so tempting for those with classical features, the fluffy, curly bob and all the other types of shorn beauty—these personified examples of the crowning glory of womanhood continue to wear it long.

Neither do taunting and obviously suggestive as to "horse and buggies," "starched drawers" and the like succeed in getting that glory from us. As individual and distinctive as jazzy fox trots at senior dances, we stroll about the grounds and are pointed out to our visitors just as the young, unmarried men of the faculty are as special points of interest on the campus. Indeed, we are highly prized, as one prizes her Sunday School diploma, as relics of "ye olden times."

All girls still possessing real, honest-to-goodness long tresses (no false hair allowed) are eligible to enter this distinctive club, and those who wish to regain or "regrow" their former crowning glory during the summer will be considered as initiates next year—provided said would-be glory is long enough to be properly and modestly "done up."

Inside Information On Club Life at C. I. A.

R. L. S.

The Radical Literary Sensationalists, known to their friends as the Racy Line Slingers, contend that the chief end of womankind is the Roping of Lazy Sheiks. At school, under Mamie Ruth's guidance and Miss McMahon's sponsorship, they ransack the library for Rare, Lengthy Sermons on the subject. It is rumored that during vacation they practice strenuously on Real Live Specimens; and they exhibit now and then Rings—Locketts—Specials.



M. E. B.

The really shrewd, strategic girls are to be found among the Matrimonially Enthusiastic Bargaineers. Would you Make Edgar Bow to you? Then get Norman or Flint or Selma to tell how *they* Manage Elusive Boys.

Chaps



There were some kindred souls at C. I. A. that discovered each other. They sought a name for themselves. So Annette Warner (Awful Wise) and Ruth Seele (Right Smart) and Catherine Yates (Clever Yahoo) and many other souls went to work and decided that they all liked the same things: jellied putty and stewed amoeba and pickled lizards. So far their work had been easy. But when they tried to discover a mutual aversion,

Fortune frowned. One day when they had almost despaired, a gleam crept into Awful's eyes. "Oh, Yahoo!" she thrilled. "We shall be known as the *CHAP*-erone evaders!" And so they are to this good day.

A. F. P. Club

The Aboriginal Fishers for Proposals

The C. I. A. chapter, headed by Grace Sands, Patsy Palmore, and Edythe Maricle, has been given congratulatory comment in the leading periodicals of Texas; i. e., the *Lass-O* and the *Daedalian*. They are Against Faculty Persecutors, and Always in Fear of Probation. Acrimonious—Fidgety—Petrified!



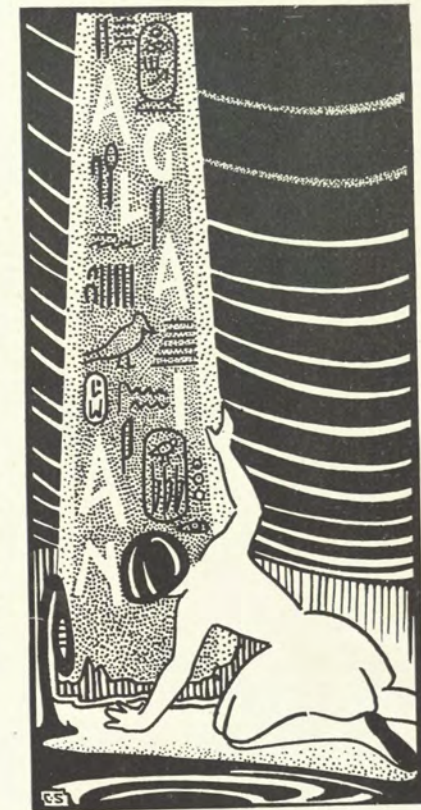
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Aglaian Club

Now Elizabeth Cravens had studied long—yea, and earnestly—the literature of the ancient Hindus. Sklbrqes-ieoiuak-zquavji—such words as these worried her not at all. But one Friday the thirteenth, at midnight, she descended into the tomb of King TUT-POOH-PIFFLE and deciphered by the light of the Egyptian moon these letters: A-G-L-A-I-A-N. "Ah!" she thought, "here is the key to the mystery of his third wife's death." Many moons found her there; and every day she came—a slave of learning. Shirley, Mary Ellen, Maurine, Happy—all were there. But still the mystery wore its veil. Finally—along came Annie Laurie. She found on a petrified alligator these words: "Eat spinach!—It will make you grow." Consternation — Elucidation — Indignation — Profanation!!—Evacuation!!! The girls climbed out of the tomb chanting:

"Of all the words of tongue or pen,

This is the worst: A-G-L-A-I-A-N."



K. W. B. Club



Kittenish Worshipers of Beelzebub, sometimes known as the Klever Wielders of the Broom. They would fain be known as literary enthusiasts, but we grieve to say that they are prone to Kater to Wicked Books.

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Philo Club

Ye PHILO-sophers,
upon the world? That
That Mackie really
think she improved.
Frances are the
Muses lately sprung
are probably right in
reen Mary couldn't
doubtless wondered
all about, and you may
Loveless; time will tell.
speaks of her family,
says, "My Storrs!"
do not burn.
livered yourselves, ye
most converted us to



what is your verdict
Mary Ellen is Darling?
Ledbetter? Yes, we
That Marguerite and
eleventh and twelfth
up in America? You
the decision that Co-
Spell-man. You
what Aschbacher was
be mistaken about Mr.
When Miss Edna
we are told that she
Andy is safe: Ash(es)
Having thus de-
wise ones, you have al-
PHILO-sophy.

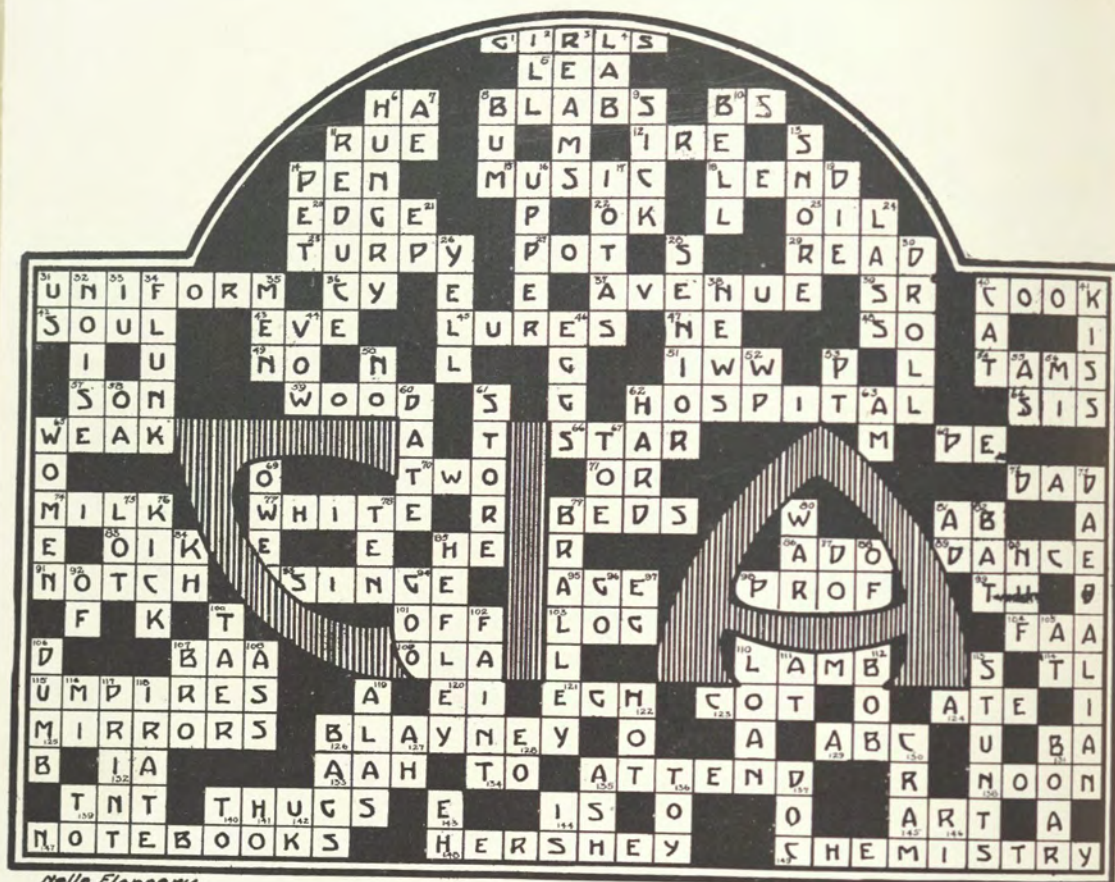
B. R. C. Club

We have one Bevy of Righteous Children at C. I. A.; so we've saved the
best to the last. They never Boast of Reading College-humor; they always
Beg to Recite in Class. (Who dared call this a Bughouse Result of Cynicism?)



THE RED TAPE WAY TO THE CASTLE OF OUR DREAMS





Nelle Flannery

HORIZONTAL

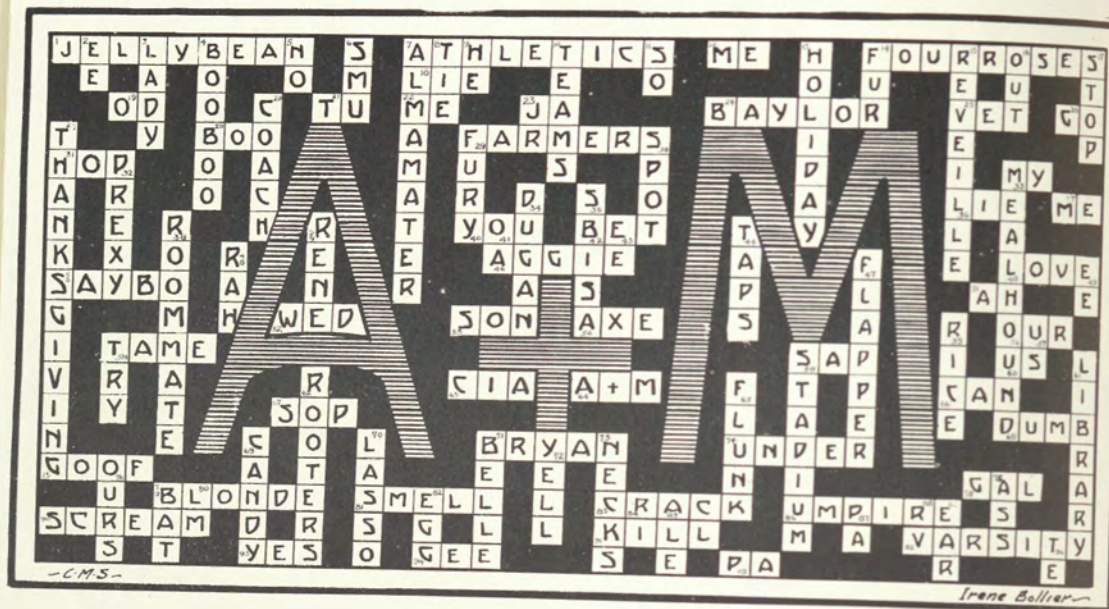
1. Product of family most plentiful at C. I. A.
2. Girl's name
3. Household Arts (abbr.)
4. Goes off and tells
5. Degree given at C. I. A.
6. Regret
7. Wrath—indignation
8. Writing instrument
9. Forthcoming from practice shacks
10. Loan
11. Rim
12. All right (abbr.)
13. A lubricant
14. Says: "I repeat for emphasis"
15. Kitchen utensil
16. Peruse
17. Committee for short skirts
18. Cyrus (abbr.)
19. Street
20. Most sophisticated class at C. I. A.
21. Chef
22. Intangible element in our anatomy
23. Primitive flapper
24. Attracts
25. New England (abbr.)
26. As
27. Negative
28. Famous club of don't-want-to-work-ers
29. Obsolete form of C. I. A. headgear
30. Masculine offspring
31. Alcohol not good for drinking
32. What Hygeia is
33. We have both big and little
34. In a feeble condition
35. Leading actor in play
36. Popular course at C. I. A.
37. One and then one more
38. Conjunction
39. Who pays our bills?
40. Calcium-furnishing beverage
41. Dean of our college
42. Where you go when you hit the hat (plural)
43. Degree
44. What the sacred ik-mik said
45. Course which prepares "the future wives and mothers of Texas"
46. Fuss
47. Trip the light fantastic
48. Indentations marking primitive calendar.
49. To burn the ends of
50. Everyone has it but women hate to admit it
51. Earl Jackson
52. The Aggie enemy
53. Periods not on
54. Elongated piece of wood
55. Fine and Applied Art
56. Black sheep said it
57. Girl's name
58. Even the meek is slaughtered
59. Abbreviation for buying compliments with same
60. The one whose law goes in games
61. Diphthong
62. That famous signature
63. Substitute for bed
64. Devoured

HORIZONTAL—Continued

125. What C. I. A. girls spend most time before
126. Prexy
127. First letters
128. Degree given at C. I. A.
129. N. Central State (abbr.)
130. Long drawn out sigh
131. Preposition
132. What we are forced to do to College Assembly
133. Feed time
134. Powerful explosive
135. Roughnecks
136. Exists
137. Skill
138. Boon of C. I. A. girls' life
139. Famous roc candy
140. Woe of Fish

VERTICAL

2. Indisposed
3. Gobs
4. Where long hours are spent
5. Usual state of health at C. I. A.
6. Diphthong
7. No good
8. Puny
9. Abomination that wakes us in the A. M.
10. What everybody tries to do at C. I. A.
11. Nighttime melody of our roommates
12. Old name for neck
13. Not lower
14. Nothing (plural)
15. Pass out
16. Exceptionally pretty (abbr.)
17. Girl
18. Activity at mass meetings
19. C. I. A. highbrow
20. Clever
21. Our country
22. Clamor
23. Me and you (abbr.)
24. What we fear we're going to do at the end of the term
25. Things mostly lacking at C. I. A.
26. What the Lass-O editor wants
27. Mouse trap
28. Elliptical osculation
29. Swear
30. Hen fruit
31. Negative
32. Waiting patiently (abbr.)
33. Gym
34. So
35. Third note in diatonic scale
36. Diphthong
37. Senior privilege on Wednesday night
38. Where our money goes to
39. Not easy
40. Morning
41. Texas State College for What?
42. Pedal appendage
43. Be indebted to
44. Name of this illustrious book
45. Great deal
46. What comes out of a pt. of corn
47. A number
48. Pa's name
49. Strife
50. In the Year of our Lord
51. Weekly publication of A. and M.
52. Kitchen help
53. Dean of women
54. Act
55. Preposition
56. Plenty
57. Same as 88 vertical
58. Baby word
59. Depart
60. First two of the three initials on all permissions
61. Taer
62. Swoon
63. Preposition
64. Not bright
65. Abbreviation of family connections
66. Baloom's ford
67. Lend
68. Preposition
69. Popular style of hair dress
70. Fish and Soph yearly dramatic production
71. Same as 56 vertical
72. Imprint
73. Angry
74. Exclamation of regret
75. Not cold
76. What we got on Sunday afternoon
77. Exclamation
78. Diphthong
79. Popular method of attacking books before exam day
80. Gentleman swine
81. Residue from smokes
82. Plaything
83. Pet name for Miss Herrick
84. Preposition
85. Preposition
86. Yo—, and a battle of rum
87. United Kissers (abbr.)
88. Exclamation
89. Exists
90. New England State (abbr.)



HORIZONTAL

1. Type of bean most prevalent at the University
7. Collegiate sports
12. Mechanical engineering (abbr.)
14. Flowery name for contents of certain type of pint bottle
18. What you told to save your hide
19. Pet name for Sunday A. and M. uniform
21. The university we'd like most to defeat in football
22. Big I—yours truly
23. What you are (abbr.)
24. Home of the Bears—Waco
25. Highbrow name for horse doctor (abbr.)
26. What you hate to do when you go to see "her"
28. Sweet low word intended to sooth the nerves of frightened fish
29. Rustic name for Aggies
31. Fines of the light fantastic
33. How you would like to speak of the girl you love
36. What you would like most to do when the bugle blows in the morning
37. Myself
40. Yourself
42. You lose money if you do
46. A. and M. boys
48. Hopeless state to be in
50. Didja?
57. Exclamation of surprise
52. When two are one expressed in 3 letters
53. The one to whom father sends all his spare cash
54. What we hold over our enemy's head
56. Belonging to us
58. Would you try this on a wildcat—or a wild woman
59. Dumbbell expressed in three letters
60. Me and you
63. Our sister school
64. Aggie land
66. Article usually to the rear elevation of a canine
67. Pet name for gravy
68. Insufficiently responsive—sometimes lack of speech
71. Where we go for dates
74. Opposite of over
75. Simpleton in four letters
77. Young lady as sung in popular songs
79. The type your dark-haired sweetheart just knows you're with when you're away from her
81. What your roommate's feet do
82. What you don't do to your books till exam time
86. Person of importance in all inter-collegiate games
90. Loud cry—or anything ridiculous
91. Most appropriate thing to do with a quart
92. Letter men team
93. What you're afraid she'll say when you propose
94. Direction telling horses to take route to the right
95. The old can you pull out when you fill your old cob pipe

VERTICAL

2. Electrical Engineering (abbr.)
3. Appellation for proper young person (feminine)
4. My beau's nickname
5. What you hope the unsatisfactory blind date will say when you ask for a return engagement
6. Friend College in Dallas
7. Fond name for our college and everybody else's
8. Neck piece our roommates borrow
9. Sleeping—i. e., horizontal engineering
10. Elevens who work for A. and M.
11. "Well" expressed in two letters
13. The day you like to see come most often
14. Covering of animals
15. The damn noise that calls us to rise
16. Where "Lottie's eye" goes
17. What nice girls say to fresh aggies
20. Person who trains our teams
23. Young hopeful who bears replica of his pater's signature
27. Turkey Day
29. Blind hate—or a tempest
30. My beau's nickname—or a stain
32. Pet name for Dr. Bizzell
33. Canine present at each table in Sbis
34. Jimmie's father's name (see funny paper)
35. Where we go for food
38. The person who wears all your clean clothes
39. The author
41. Diphthong
43. Same as "2" vertical
44. What we hear when bedtime comes
45. Word to be spoken in series of three to pep a winner
47. Vain, foolish young woman expressed in seven letters
49. Same as "43" vertical
55. College at Houston—also used in weddings
57. Our country
58. Attempt
59. Seating space for football fans at A. and M.
61. Stable for books and bookworms
62. Those who yell for us—also swine
65. Fail to pass a course—o! bitter woe
69. King's Pangburn's, or Jacob's—made last night
70. C. I. A. paper—also rope used by cowboys
71. Bryan's beautiful young ladies
72. What rooters do
73. Most luring part of flappers' make-up—incidentally connects the head and body
76. Belonging to us
78. Stubborn animal—also applied to some people
79. A. and M. weekly
80. Lieutenant-Major (abbr.)
82. Hen fruit
84. Smallest state of U. S. (abbr.)
85. Milk drink
87. Fond name for father
88. Ross Volunteers (abbr.)
89. Appendage used in hearing—exceptionally large in donkeys
96. Textile engineering (abbr.)

DERE EDITOR; What would you do in a case like this— ?



½ hour in front of you and seven hours of work that positively must be done by morning.



When all the staff is on campus and there is important annual business in Ft. Worth and elsewhere.



"d-----m- j-x-y-q; ★?@! and I wanted to be a Chap and be initiated."



When the uniform committee takes your only serge dress from you.

Gosh!



April the first and the art editor refuses to cooperate.

May I have the pleasure of having a date with you on Wednesday night



Lookin' like a date why hesitate?



C.M. Spellman



Little Sisters



MISS FLORENCE STERLING
Big Sister to the College
Houston Business Woman and Editor of "The Woman's Viewpoint."

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The Daughter of Sinbad the Sailor; Her Voyage to C. I. A.

AFTER the seventh and last voyage of Sinbad, the Sailor, he settled down in Bagdad with his family, kindred and friends. His desire for travel and exploration seemed to be epitomized in his little daughter, Balsora. She sat at his feet and listened for hours to the tales of his wondrous exploits. Unable to restrain this desire to explore, for herself, the unknown regions of the world, Balsora ran away from home.

One year passed, and Sinbad had given up all thoughts of finding his beloved daughter. One morning he was at the court of the Caliph of Bagdad, entertaining the sovereign with tales of his many voyages. Suddenly a trumpet was blown and someone cried out in a feminine voice—"Open wide the gates of Bagdad!"

The Caliph sent two slaves to the gate in great haste, and as the gate opened, Sinbad fell back in amazement and pleasure, for there, in a strange dress of blue, all ragged and torn; her hair cut off to her ears, her dress up to her knees (Sinbad blushed in shame) and a rakish blue hat on the back of her head—there stood Balsora! Such a different Balsora! Instead of bowing in the customary formal manner to the Caliph, this new Balsora ignored his insulted majesty, and ran up to the astonished Sinbad, threw her arms around his neck, kissed him, and called him "Dad" (in Arabic). Sinbad was almost overcome by this unusual demonstration and change in his formerly demure child. But, even in the excitement of her sudden appearance, he did not forget the presence of royalty, and with a nod, he reminded Balsora of her tardy duty. With an impish grin, she walked up to the dignified Caliph, offered her hand with a gay "Hello! Old sport."



The Caliph bowed in frigid horror at her familiarity, and looked to Sinbad for an explanation.

Sinbad turned to Balsora. "My child, where have you been, what has happened to change you? We have searched in all the lands for you. In all of my seven voyages, I have never seen anyone who resembled you in dress or action. Tell me quickly, what dire disaster has befallen you?"



Balsora gave one glance at his horrified face, then laughed merrily. She sat down at the feet of Sinbad and gave him an account of her strange adventures.

"You see, Dad," (Sinbad straightened up in disapproval at this strange appellation) "I had heard you sling a wicked line," (Sinbad looked bewildered) "about your escapades, and I just naturally wanted to get out on my own hook and try my luck. And, Dad, I found a land that made your islands seem tame! The Isles of Salabat and Raha were

commonplace beside this unique Blue Serge Hill which I visited. Can you feature a place entirely inhabited by girls? Dad, your islands of savages, where trees yield camphor, and one-eyed giants rule, haven't a thing on this C. I. A. land!

"These girls were put in this school to learn to do by doing, and they were guarded by a bunch of dragons called a faculty. There was the high mogul, called the President, who presided over the land and most of the faculty. Then there was the prime minister, called a Dean, who was under the supervision of the President. Next was the real ruler over the girls, the Dean of Women, in whose hands laid the destiny of the girls—whether they 'learned to do by doing' or 'learned to do by going.'

"Dad, when I landed there, I was wheeled out to this land in a yellow carriage which fairly took my breath. I was put out in front of a huge castle. Girls were going and coming from everywhere, and finally I asked a girl what it was all about. She looked at me intently, then said in a voice of astonishment, 'Why, they are matriculating.' Dad, matriculating means standing in long lines to get up to a table where a person known as a teacher (a teacher can be either an ordinary person or a jelly-bean) puts something on a card, then you get in another line, and do the same thing.

"Then—in this uniform land, they have hired entertainers—(not like our harem, Dad)—to come before the girls (yes, the girls are treated just like sure enough people over there). They call them Artists Courses—though I didn't see any pictures. One of them was Rose Ponselle, who sang to them—and the girls liked her so much. I didn't see why—she didn't dance, and I couldn't understand what she was singing, but Daddy, in uniform land, all you have to do is fold your hands, throw back your head, and pour out unintelligible sounds, and



everyone exclaims, 'Wonderful! Such volume!'

"And Dad—one day there came to this land a magician from far away called Houdini. He was better than our magicians, Dad—and he explained how he did his miracles. And

now, Dad, I can tell you how the thief of Bagdad got his magic rope and invisible cloak! I can't wait to expose him to the court—

"Dad—on Blue Serge Hill on November 1, the girls held a festival known as Hallowe'en. Such a weird scene! Spooks, cats, and witches were everywhere and you had to be careful for fear the goblins would get you. Dad—that's a scary place on Hallowe'en—but they give you such good eats!

"On November 11, the girls of 'No Man's Land' celebrated Armistice Day in commemoration of the Great War in which their country had fought.

"But I want to tell you about the Seniors! They are an especially privileged class of people. They are different from the rest of the girls for they wear white shoes and have dates. (In this land a date is not supposed to be eaten—though some of the poor things nearly are.) They gave a Silver Tea on November 15—but I didn't see any silver—it was mostly nickel.

"This place had such queer people in it. Why, on November 19, a bird man came to visit the girls. His name was Charles Crawford Gorst, and they called him an ornithologist—and he could act just like a bird, only he didn't fly.

"You wouldn't think girls would be seriously interested in literary people—but they went to hear Cecil Roberts and actually seemed to like it! Then Ruth Cross, who had written a book about a worm, came to the college and autographed the 'worms.'

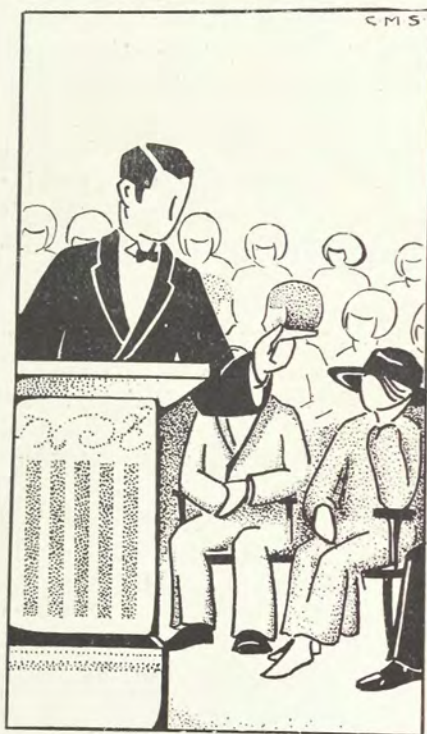
"On December 11 the great event of the year happened. Grand Opera came to C. I. A. It's something like our minstrels, Dad—a bunch of players called the San Carlos Company gave 'Carmen' and all the girls were thrilled to death. (To be thrilled to death doesn't mean a form of assassination—though some of the girls act like they are dying.)



"In this uniform land there was a repentance and torture week which they had three times a year—a time in which there was much mourning, suffering, and sleepless hours in restitution for the sins of the past quarter. This week was from December 13 to 19, and

it is known as examination week. Then the girls forget their happy days, and the Seniors left their dates holding the sack—and everyone was working—for their lives and grades.

"After the week of restitution, the whole school turned out for Christmas and went home, and there wasn't anyone left in 'No Man's Land' for two weeks. Then the girls came back, and all of them 'hadn't slept a wink since they had



been gone;' 'had a date every night;' and 'had a new flame.' (That doesn't mean a fire, Dad—though it produces the same effect.) It took weeks for the girls to regain their normal attitude toward life. Then when they had begun to forget the 'flames' and dances, the school was thrown into a state of excitement by reports of the new ruler who was coming to the throne. I had forgotten to tell you that the saddest thing happened while I was there. The ruler of the land died, and for a long time the girls were without a ruler. There were many discussions made as to the new ruler, and the Council (they called them the board of regents) pondered long over one who could fill the place of the former beloved President. In commemoration of his great service and of their love for him, the girls gathered in the assembly hall and paid homage to their deceased ruler in a beautiful memorial service. In the meantime, the Dean served as President, and he was kind and considerate

to the girls. And so when the reports of a new ruler spread over the campus, everyone was so excited. On January 11, Dr. Lindsey Blayney was given the presidency and was installed into the hearts of every girl in C. I. A. Daddy, the girls worshipped at his feet. They pledged their loyalty to him and the new administration—and since then, he has reigned supreme in their hearts. The next day the new ruler proclaimed a holiday throughout the land, and there was much rejoicing and every girl was won over by his generosity.

Dr. Blayney then became known as the "Big Brother" of C. I. A. The C. I. A. family soon increased again, for Miss Florence Sterling came and was received into the hearts of all the students as the "Big Sister" of C. I. A. About the same time the Council of Rulers, known as the Board of Regents, appeared in assembly one morning. The girls were interested for two of the old rulers were gone and the two new rulers were there. They were Mr. C. U. Connellee and Mr. J. W. Degan.

"In C. I. A. they have a Fish Day. (That doesn't mean a feast, though most of them do that all the time.) The class known as the Freshmen (the babies of the land) celebrated in the true, peppy style with a mass meeting in which they were the chief performers. That day all the upperclassmen had to bow to the authority of the Fish—and some of them bent double. On Fish Day the babies of the land wore saucy orange and white peaked hats, and it didn't occur to them they might be dunce caps.

"The next week on February 12, a great poet visited the girls and read poetry to them—but it was all about tombstones, and I never saw such a dead program. Everyone said Edgar Lee Masters was one of the greatest living poets!



"Then—one night, on February 14, the girls had a wonderful dance. Saucy blue chambrayed girls were rep'aced by demure colonial ladies with shy, coquetish smiles. Girls of blouses and skirts were transformed into debonair and dashing young Washingtons, and even English gentlemen appeared who claimed all intermission of the fair ladies in an assured manner born of long experience. A man would have been superfluous and the 'Georges' and the 'Tommies' were excellent substitutes!



"During the week of February 15 to 21 the privileged class of the school came into their own. Senior week was proclaimed by the class of '25, and frivolity reigned. Picnics, theatre parties, banquets, and dances followed with a bewildering rapidity. The University Glee Club gave a concert, and all the girls fell in love with—the music. Afterwards a beautiful "promenade" was given by the Seniors to the Glee Club. Bewitching waltzes were

the chief events of the evening! Around the wall sat some interested spectators who could not restrain their admiration for the young couples. Some of them even encouraged the musicians of the evening, who immediately burst forth anew under their inspiration. But the next night was the climax of the week. For once every Senior was blessed with a man—and it wasn't Wednesday, either! The town boys were allowed entrance into the sacred precincts of the girls' dining hall and afterwards escorted their dates to the dance. A delightful evening of waltzes followed—(Oh, no, Daddy, *we* don't do that dance in Bagdad. You see, this dance is a peculiar method of walking to slow music. It is a special C. I. A. invention. The girls have a patent on it—and no one else ever dares intrude upon their rights.) One girl, who had a very bad memory, very boldly attempted a fox trot to waltz time, and was, of course, gently reprimanded. Being young and easily excited, she decided to sit out the rest of the dances. Somehow her shoes weren't comfortable.

"The next night was the Sophomore-Senior dance which ended a glorious week for the Seniors. The girls had learned to waltz beautifully, so there were no more bad memories or uncomfortable shoes. Besides, there were no men!

"The next week was a time of frolic and fun. Initiations for the various clubs were held and the campus was a scene of confusion and excitement. The old

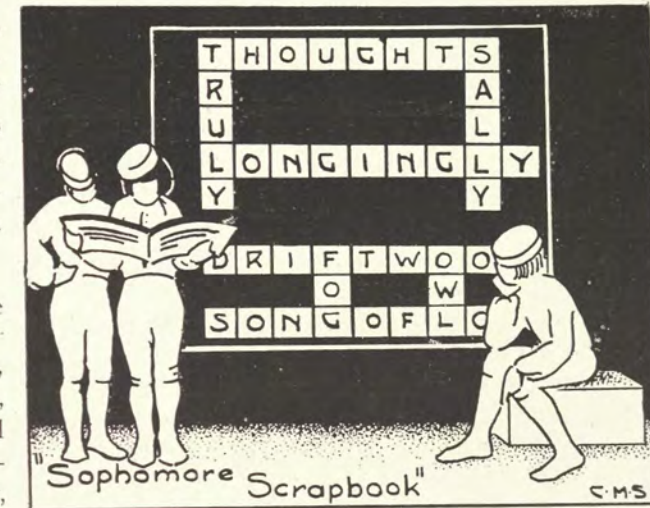


members sat back—had their rooms cleaned, their shoes shined, and their orders implicitly obeyed. The initiates were in all sorts of masquerades—and laziness or bad sportsmanship were unknown. Some girls very kindly welcomed the teachers to college assembly; some sold tickets for the elevator; some sang the laundry list to the tune of 'Yankee Doodle,' and one girl had to kiss all the redheaded people on the campus! Some were even thoughtful enough to usher the dignitaries to the stage, during college assembly time, seat them, and shine their shoes!

"On February 28 the great Schumann-Heink appeared in concert before the girls. Her voice held them spellbound, and they all sat very still and did not study the next day's lesson, or go to sleep as they do sometimes. In fact, they were so thrilled that they did not even take time to notice her dress, and this was strange for these girls always notice clothes, since they wear such queer ones. To the girls it seemed like a dream come true to be able to really hear Schumann-Heink. They paid homage to her glorious contralto by repeated applause. Her motherly face crowned with white hair assured her of a successful concert.

"On March 7 the sophomores presented the 'Sophomore Scrapbook.' Cross-word puzzles, 'dark' scenes, dances, and songs were the chief events.

We marveled at the rapidity with which one active Soph changed from a lovely ingenue into 'a bit of color' in overalls; into the gray trousers of a jelly-bean; then into a Greek-like goddess of the dance.



"The following week the juniors gave their play—'Adam and Eve'—Eve, like her original ancestor, started something, and Adam followed in the manner of old. The tempter, in this case, was in the

form of a tall, handsome Englishman with his proverbial monocle.

"Into this land of girls there came a handsome singer, Don Jose Mojica, who thrilled his audience with his wonderful tenor and picturesque appearance. His concert was greeted with thunderous applause, and every girl was held by the romance and charm of his personality. The next morning Mojica strolled over the campus, and teachers tried in vain to center the attention of the students on Education. Every head was in the windows, and Mojica reigned triumphantly. A certain little girl from his native land was a much-envied person—and one little Freshman was thrown into ecstasies when she said 'Buenas Dias, Senor,' and was given a reply by the famous Mexican—but her knowledge was, alas! too limited, for when he began to talk enthusiastically in Spanish, she was thrown into a state of embarrassment and confusion—she had only asked Mr. Cobb how to say 'good morning, Sir.'

Time again arrived for the quarterly torture of the students by their teachers. This is known as "Examination Week," yet I was afraid that the Humane Society would punish the faculty on the grounds of "Cruelty to animals," for this is what it was. Some of the girls had dark circles under their eyes, and all of them lost their pep and assumed various attitudes of worry and deep concentration. Much of what we call "midnight oil was burned," but in that land oil is not used for lights. Since the day a man called Edison made a discovery it has been a land of electricity.

"On March 28 the Fish presented the 'Fish Fantasies' and their true habitat was revealed in the 'Off-Shore' scene. The little red school house gave an accurate view of the members of the faculty as children—in their innocent age—and they lecture the girls about being dignified college women!

"On April 3 and 4 the Mothers and Fathers came to the land of C. I. A. Everyone was happy—bills were paid, and by-gones were by-gones. Miss Hefley forgot campuses and old scores, and the girls introduced their mothers to their teachers without a twinge of discomfort or uneasiness. The teachers had been posted beforehand, and Prof. Jackson told beautiful fairy stories which made Dads proud and Mothers happy. Compliments and nice words floated about in the gala atmosphere. That night they had a free picture show and more happiness reigned supreme.

"The Monday night following Fathers and Mothers Day the seniors, the oldest hands on the campus to give home talent in the round of class entertainments, calmly and almost expressing boredom at the 'at home-ness' of the occasion, presented 'The Amazons,' a three-act comedy, and again the girls in 'No Man's Land' proved that the masculine sex are supervacaneous.

"In this land of C. I. A. there came some visitors from other schools. On April 9 and 10 the convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association was held there. Strange things happened at C. I. A. Men walked casually through the campus, and girls were late, or absent, from classes. C. I. A. won some prizes and there was a dance at the Faculty Club, a sunrise breakfast, and a tea. Press Clubbers were objects of envy—for a co-ed party isn't to be ignored—not when one has come to cultivate an appreciation for three-four time.

"Oscar Seagle, a famous baritone, sang for the girls April 10, and you should have seen how Miss Owsley sat with pride as she listened to him! Miss Owsley, Dad, is a great singer herself, and she studied under him when she went to school.

And then, Dad, Spring brought out a "clean sweep" of the whole campus. Satin slippers, short-sleeved chambrays, rolled hose, torn and patched-up dresses, and chiffon hose were all keenly detected by the cold, steel gray eyes of the Uniform Committee, and campuses were handed out like paper bags on Sundays. A campus, Dad, is something that keeps you from leaving town or from eating at the little stores or from even breathing like a respectable person. If you're out of uniform you're out of luck, and all of us proved to be on Lady Luck's "hate list."

A grand honor came to C. I. A. when our ruler and his "right-hand lady" gained membership for us in the American Association of College and University Women. In recognition of this admission, he culled out a holiday, and we all felt so important to think when we graduate we can be admitted to university clubs.

And in this funny land they have rabbits that lay bright colored eggs, and little children hunt for them. They call it Easter time, and at this school we had rabbits and candy eggs and big white easter flowers on the tables in the dining halls.

And then we had another holiday on San Jacinto. I didn't know what it was all about, but our ruler is a "soldier ruler," and he said we wouldn't have to go to school on that day, and so we all went to town to see "Three Weeks."

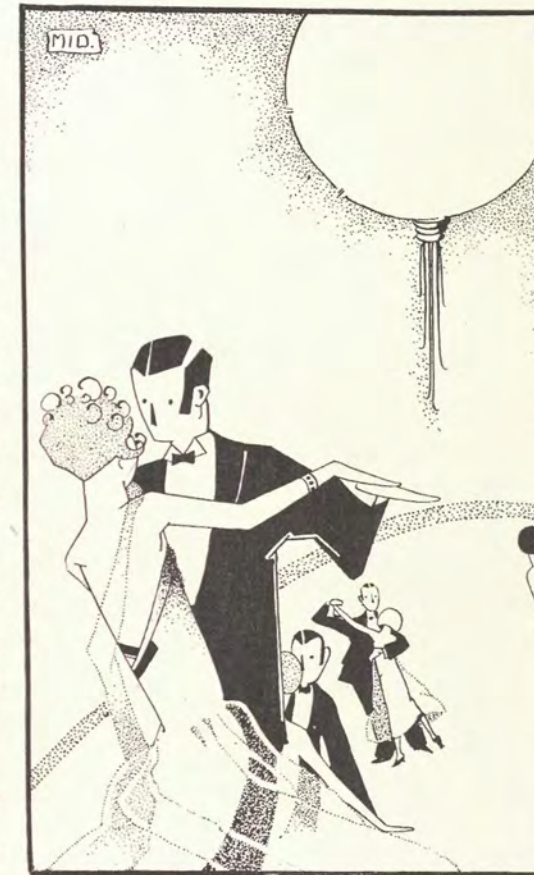
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"Dad, I saw a familiar scene in this land. Why, the seniors gave a dinner-dance in Persian style on April 25. You would have laughed at their feeble imitations. Dad, they think Persia is a land of Bagdad thieves, Persian cats, and Persian rugs. Those little sisters did look cute in those 'Persian' costumes—and the seniors tried not to look the intense satisfaction they felt in being out of uniform. Under-classmen whispered it around that the seniors had made dates for the affair even when they were juniors last year! Anyhow, as C. I. A. has come to term it, 'the town search' resulted in seniors out of uniform and tuxedos escorts. They created the yearly envy in spite of their laborious efforts in providing the now necessary masculine sex! This celebration only came once a year, and on that night, the seniors laid aside their dignity with their uniform, and danced merrily until the magic hour of twelve.

"Nobody ever told me, but I have wondered if the boys didn't receive GREETINGS FROM THE DEAN O' WOMEN giving them a few hints to help them out over the first awkward moments of their first visit to C. I. A. She could have told them not to board any but Yellow cabs and to memorize the number of the taxi carefully before venturing inside; and upon reaching the senior houses, it would not be proper to blow the horn for the girls to come out. No doubt the Cottage Hotel was suggested for a homelike atmosphere and southern hospitality. They surely are nice and particular in that land, Dad.

May 1 came, and this was the last time the Seniors were ever to board at C. I. A. As you well know, the first of every month the girls have to pay for eating and sleeping and for—pleasures. The Seniors went forth to pay this last bill, but alas they were "knocked cold" by it. They had to pay five dollars for a degree, which they had been working for four years. They then had to pay five more dollars for the use of the living rooms, which most of them had not used. Then, too, these girls thought living rooms were a part of the house in which one lives. As a result all the Seniors tried to sell their uniform, jewelry, in fact everything they had. Alas, everyone was trying to sell something to everyone else, so that this business was not a prosperous one. When I finish college I will start a pawnshop near the campus. The only thing that worries me is the enormous income tax that I will soon have to pay.

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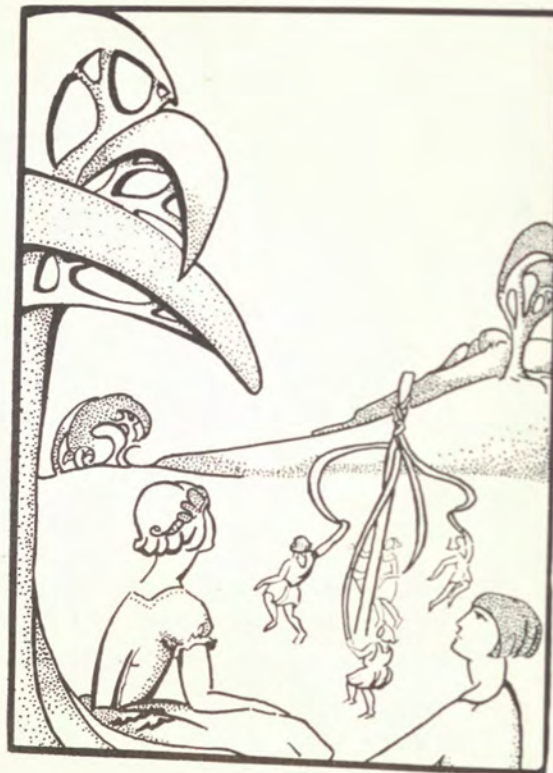


"In the month of May, the girls of C. I. A. held a May Fete on the lovely hill beyond the Castle of Administration. No one knew who the May Queen was to be until the first day of May, and the night before her identity was disclosed, every junior made special preparation for her hair and face in case she might be in readiness for the royal honor.

"The Queen was awakened that fine May morning with a chorus of beautiful voices—freshmen voices—and they brought her a May basket of flowers.

"That afternoon the Queen of the day and all her court, together with the people of the land assembled to view the May Fete. Motion pictures were made of the dances, and C. I. A. was flashed on the screens in other lands, and people knew that C. I. A. was celebrated for other things besides sewing and cooking.

"May, the month of flowers, song, butterflies, spring fever, passed as in a dream. As it was drawing to a close, the girls were beginning to look forward to commencement.



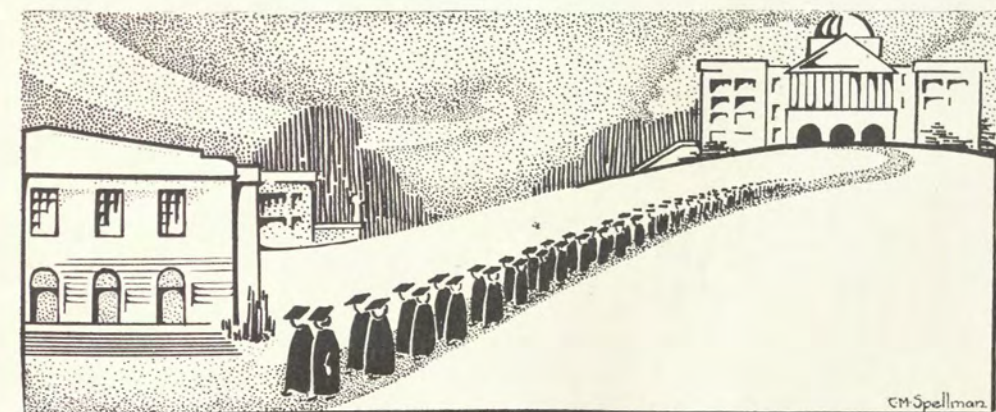
"Seniors surreptitiously wiped tears from their eyes as they heard the 'Alma Mater' for the last time. Some of them who had said they would be glad to leave were seen crying openly on the last day of assembly. The seniors had Class Day and sat around a huge feast table, and histories and prophecies were read. On Commencement Day, seniors assembled around the flagpole, around the President's favorite campus spot, and sang songs.

"Then one morning a long row of girls in caps and gowns marched across the stage and received their degrees, and over two hundred girls bade a sad goodbye to their friends and 'Alma Mater.'

"Dad, I couldn't stay any longer. I wanted to come back to you—to tell you of the new land I had found. And next September I'm going back."

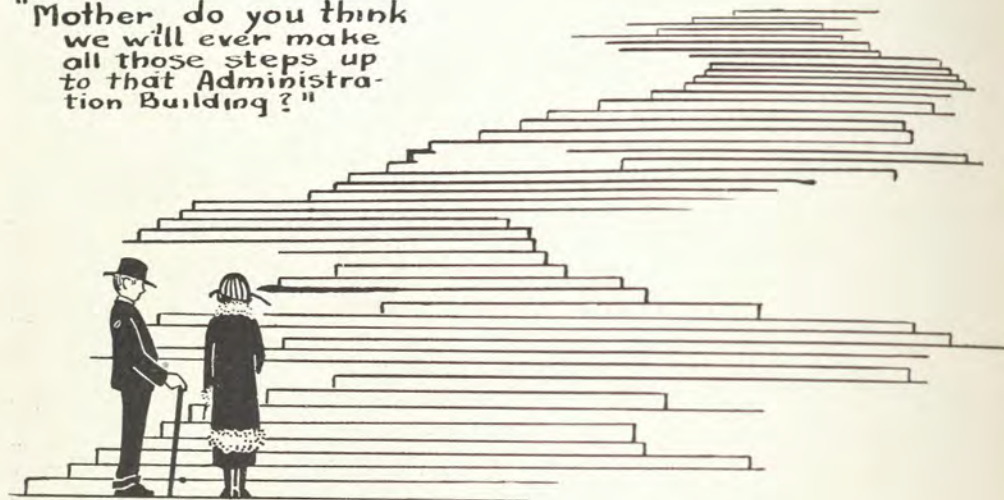
Balsora stopped talking and stared dreamily out into space. Sinbad and the Caliph stared in amazement at this new Balsora, and the wonders of her voyage. Then with a sigh of resignation and exasperation, he turned to his blue chambrayed daughter: "But—why do you wish to leave your Bagdad? Here you may have jewels and beautiful dresses. (He nodded in disdain at the ragged and ink-stained chambray.) And you can have suitors from every land. What can this land of C. I. A. possibly offer you that Bagdad cannot supply? What do you want to be?"

Balsora's eyes lighted up with happiness and a twinkle of fun as she proudly exclaimed, "I can learn to be a future wife and mother of Texas!"



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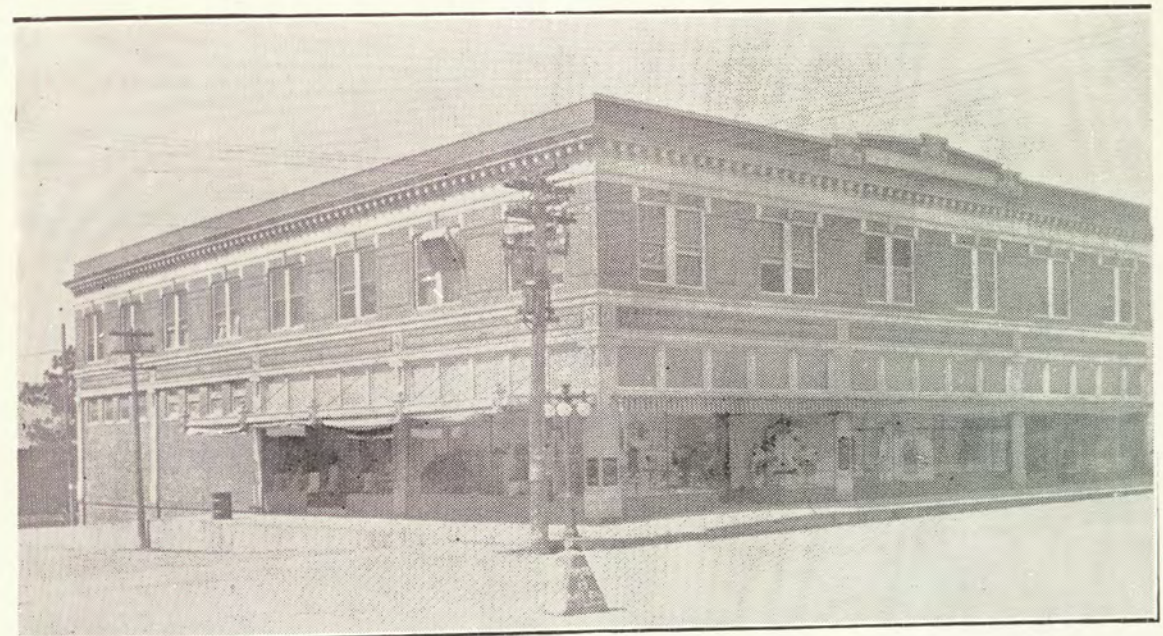
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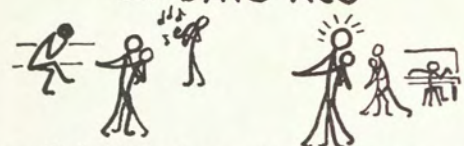
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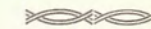


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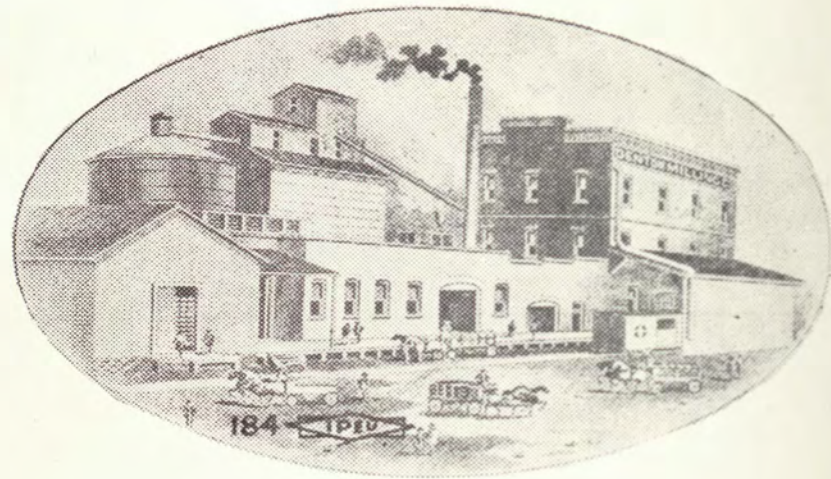
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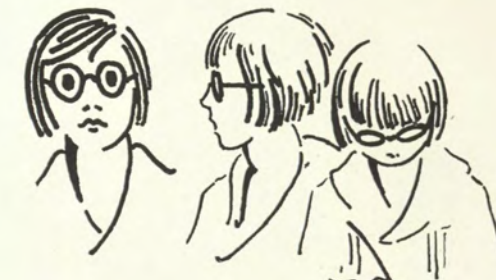
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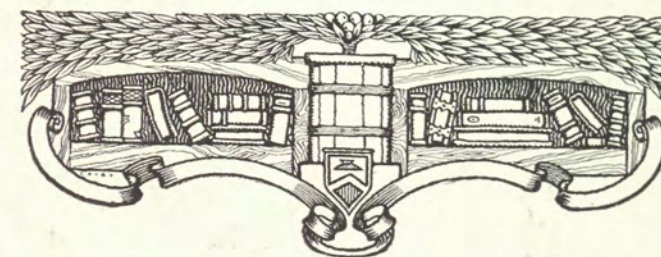
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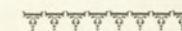
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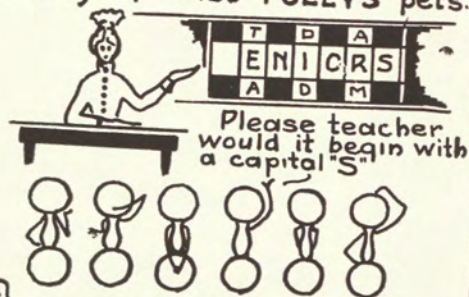
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RUMORS that a new club had thrown its hat into the ring of literary life at C. I. A. circulated over the campus immediately following the annual rampage of the uniform committee and the annual "housecleaning" of the student council just before the spring.

The club, which is more inclusive than exclusive, claims the longest roll call of any club in existence in the neighboring villages, and it demands the spotlight as the latest twist in clubs. Behold its constitution:

Article 1. Be it so ordained that the Kampus Klub of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, United States of America, S. O. S., C. O. D., is the first club of its nature anywhere, so as we know.

Article 2. The object of this club shall be to create and demonstrate worthwhile entertainment of its members ON THE CAMPUS, and to divert the agonies of the seniors who, by enrollment of membership, spend their privileged Wednesday and week-end nights in their rooms instead of in the living rooms at their senior homes.

Article 3. Membership in this club, as in all select clubs, is limited to those girls who are serving partial or total campuses. Let it be added in this constitution that no college girl's life is complete without once signing her name upon the pages of our black books.

Article 4. Withdrawal from membership takes place when a member serves her term designated by the governmental authorities at the college.

Article 5. Officers shall consist of the High Totaler, who must have on her college record at least two partials, three demerits, and be serving, when elected to office, a total campus; Grand Dodger, who must have proof of breaking three uniform rules, two house rules, and not being caught; Chief Scoutabout, the requirements of which are a talent for finding out things before they happen.

Article 6. Amendments to this constitution may be adopted by a majority vote, following the discussion of said amendment at a previous meeting. The Grand Totaler has the privilege of vetoing any amendment, for the sake of parliamentary law, but the amendment is not changed.

Rush Week is observed by the club at such times as the above-mentioned housecleaning and rampages, and called meetings of the governmental body. Clean, wholesome entertainment is provided for them ON THE CAMPUS. Debates on "Why is a Demerit" always bring forth many worthwhile ideas.

Initiates ordinarily receive a summons (not an invitation) to the initiation, which usually takes place in room 209 at the time specified on said summons. At this time games such as "Cross Questions and Crooked Answers," etc., are played with zeal and exhilaration.

Refreshments of water, cold, lukewarm, boiling—depending on the nature of the initiation, and roast are usually served.

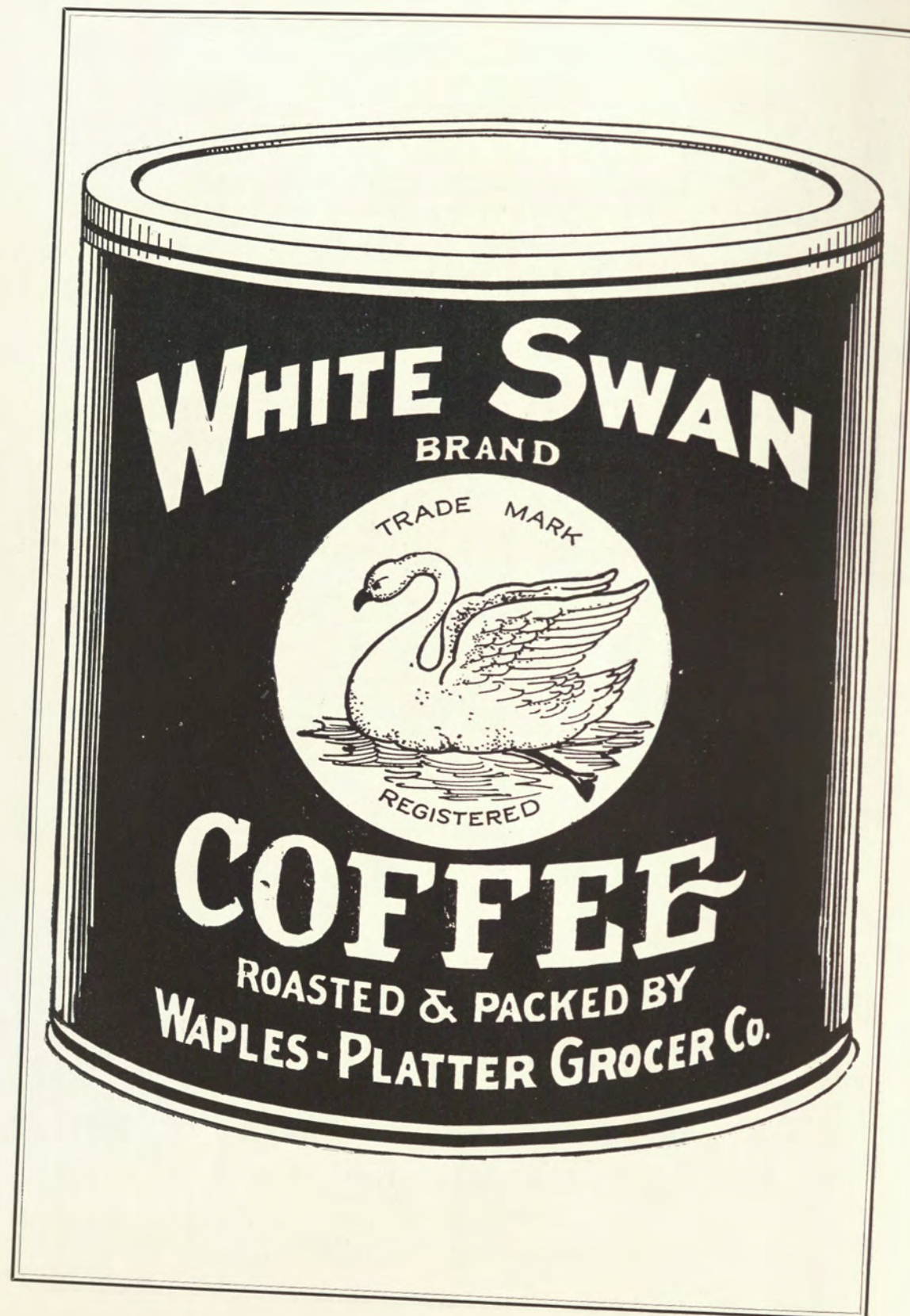
All grotesque features of initiation are omitted as being contrary to the character of the club, and only such elements that will prove beneficial and elevating to the initiates are allowed. Other forms of initiation take place automatically, according to the demerits received through the directors' offices at the two dining halls.

The Kollege Kampus Klub presents its members, nominally rendered, on the opposite page.

Membership The Kollege Kampus Klub

(Officers of the club are to be left with personal opinion)

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GERALDINE HOLLAND	MARGARET PEAVY
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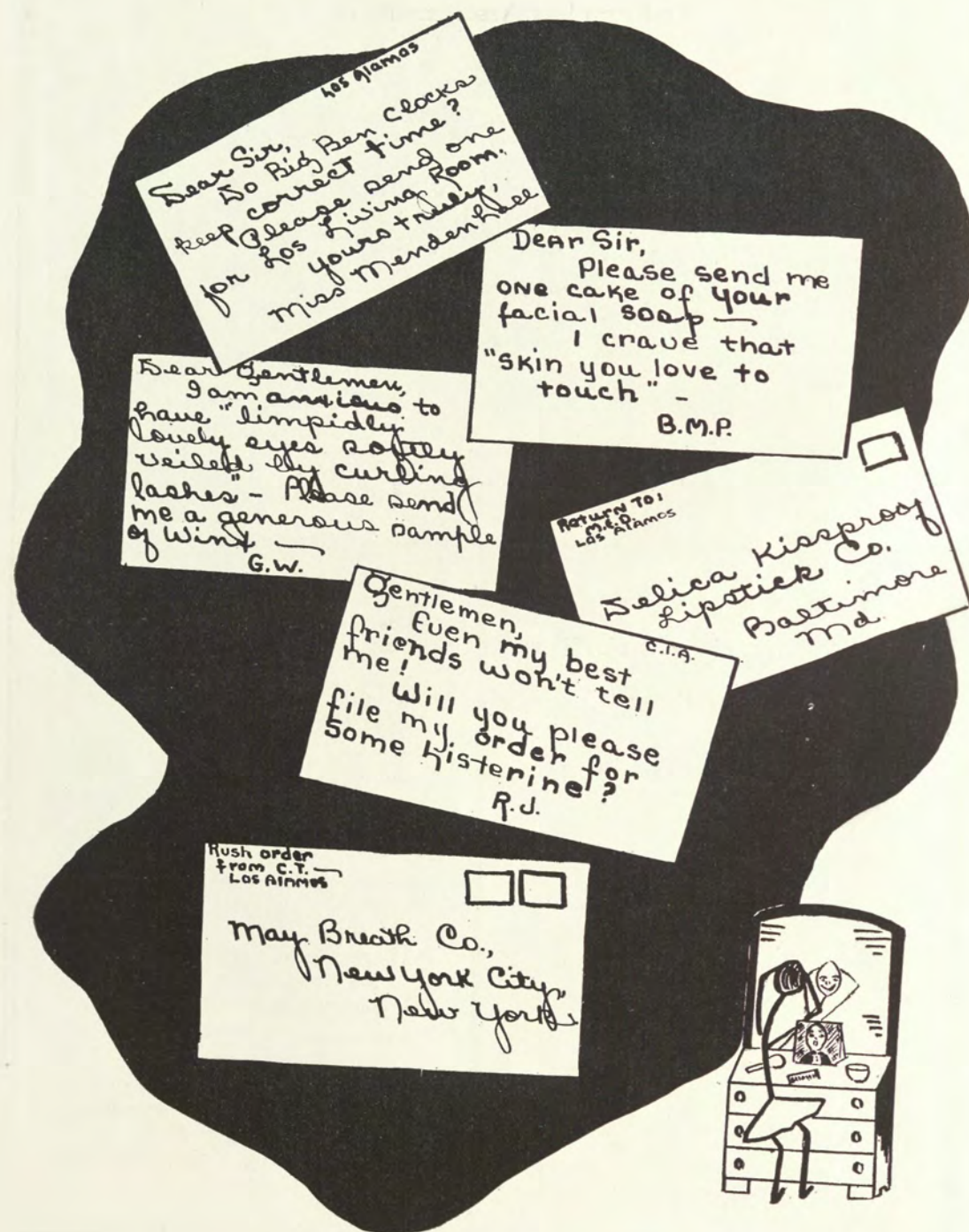
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"So your husband won't allow
you to keep ducks?"
Doctor's Wife: "No. He says
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Perhaps because the moon peeped
slyly thru the dark
And showed her white throat and
the shimmer of her arms.
Perhaps the kiss was but a tribute
to her charms,
Or was the still night made for
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