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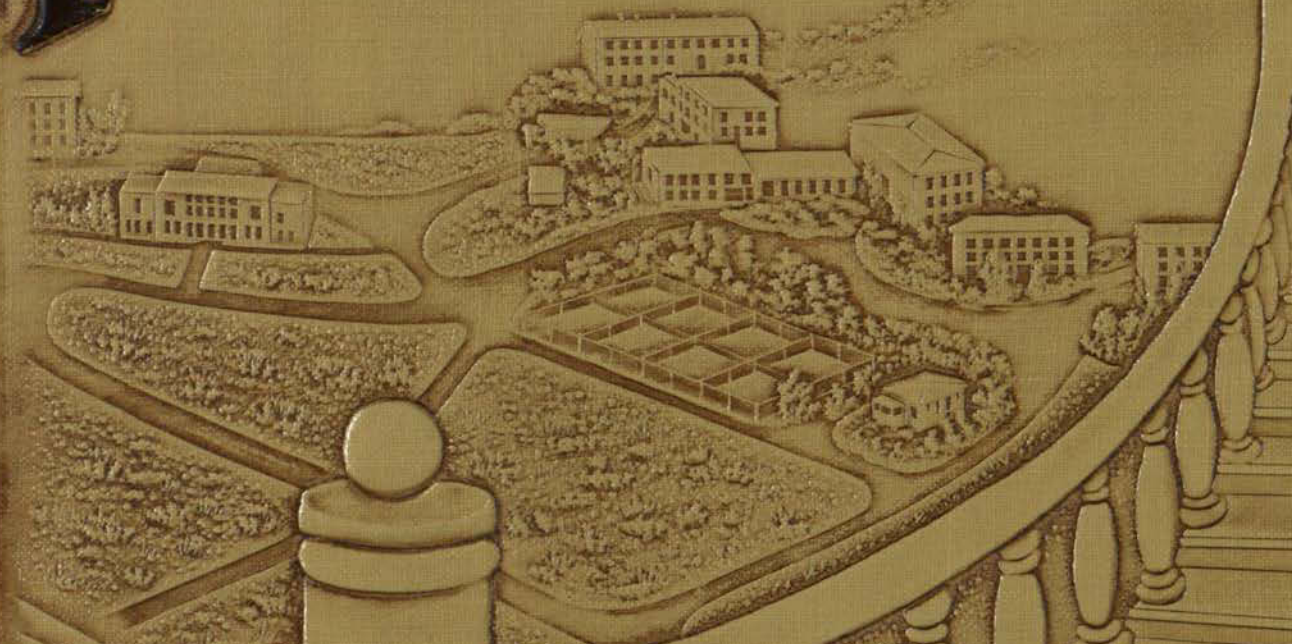
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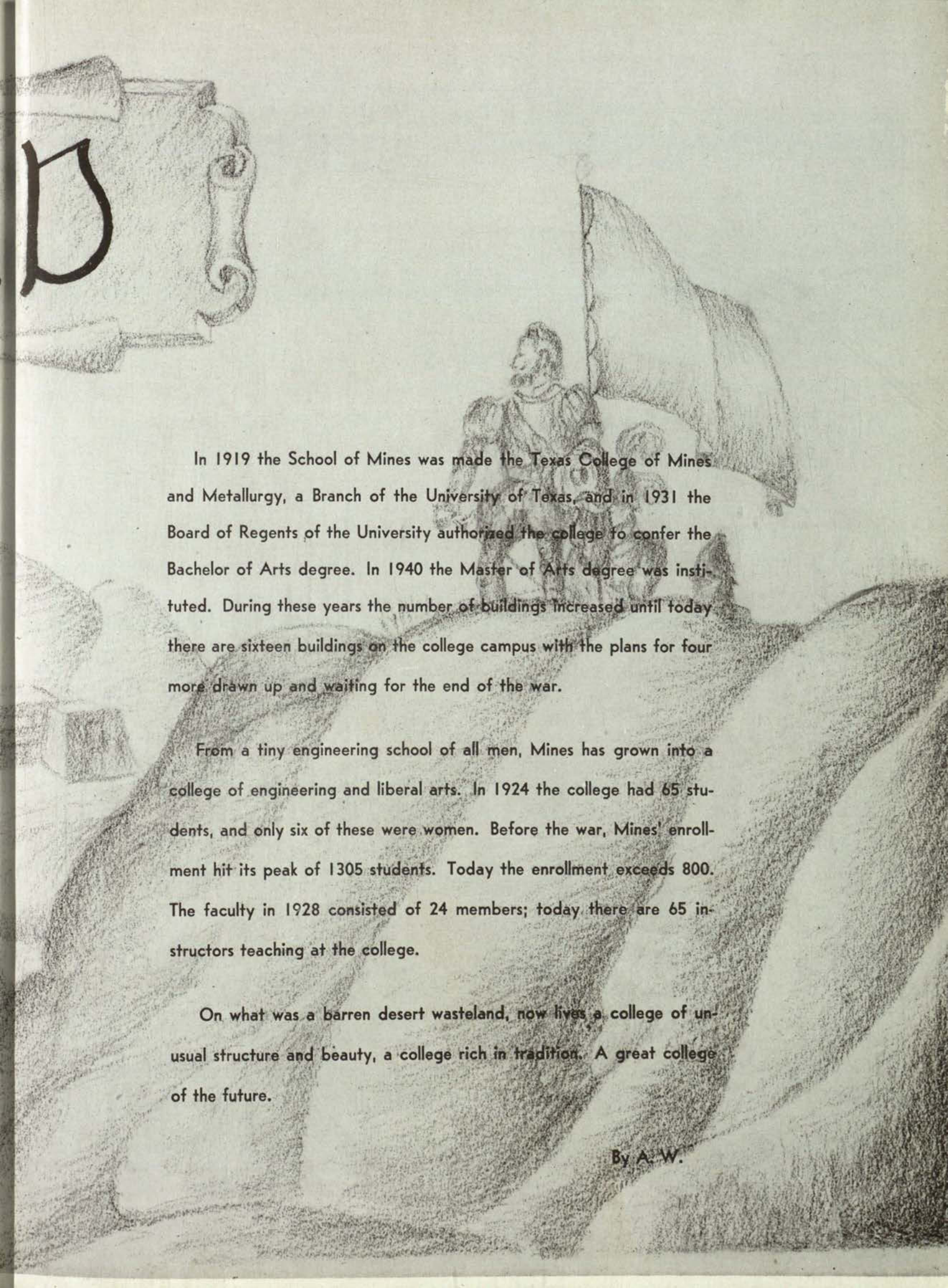
Early in the sixteenth century, a legion of Spanish soldiers, captained by Juan de Onate, was sent to El Paso del Norte to establish a garrison for the replacement of Coronado's troops fighting the Indians in northern New Mexico. Though we can only picture the rough adobe structures which served these Spaniards, we know that El Paso was not one of the seven cities of Cibola for which Coronado was searching, and in our minds there is a sharp contrast to the Tibetan architecture of the buildings on the Texas College of Mines campus today.

The 1945 edition of the Flowsheet will devote itself to the progression and advancement of the college and to dreams of a future Mines. In 1914 the school was founded after the Texas Legislature passed a bill creating the State School of Mines and Metallurgy. It was located in Fort Bliss on the site that was formerly the El Paso Military Institute.

Bad luck followed the young school when, in 1916, the Main building burned. The School of Mines was then moved to its present location, and, blending with the neutral tones of the surrounding foothills, the college began to grow. Four buildings went up that year, Main, for classrooms, Burgess and Kelly Halls for dormitories, and Chemistry building, without the lecture room.

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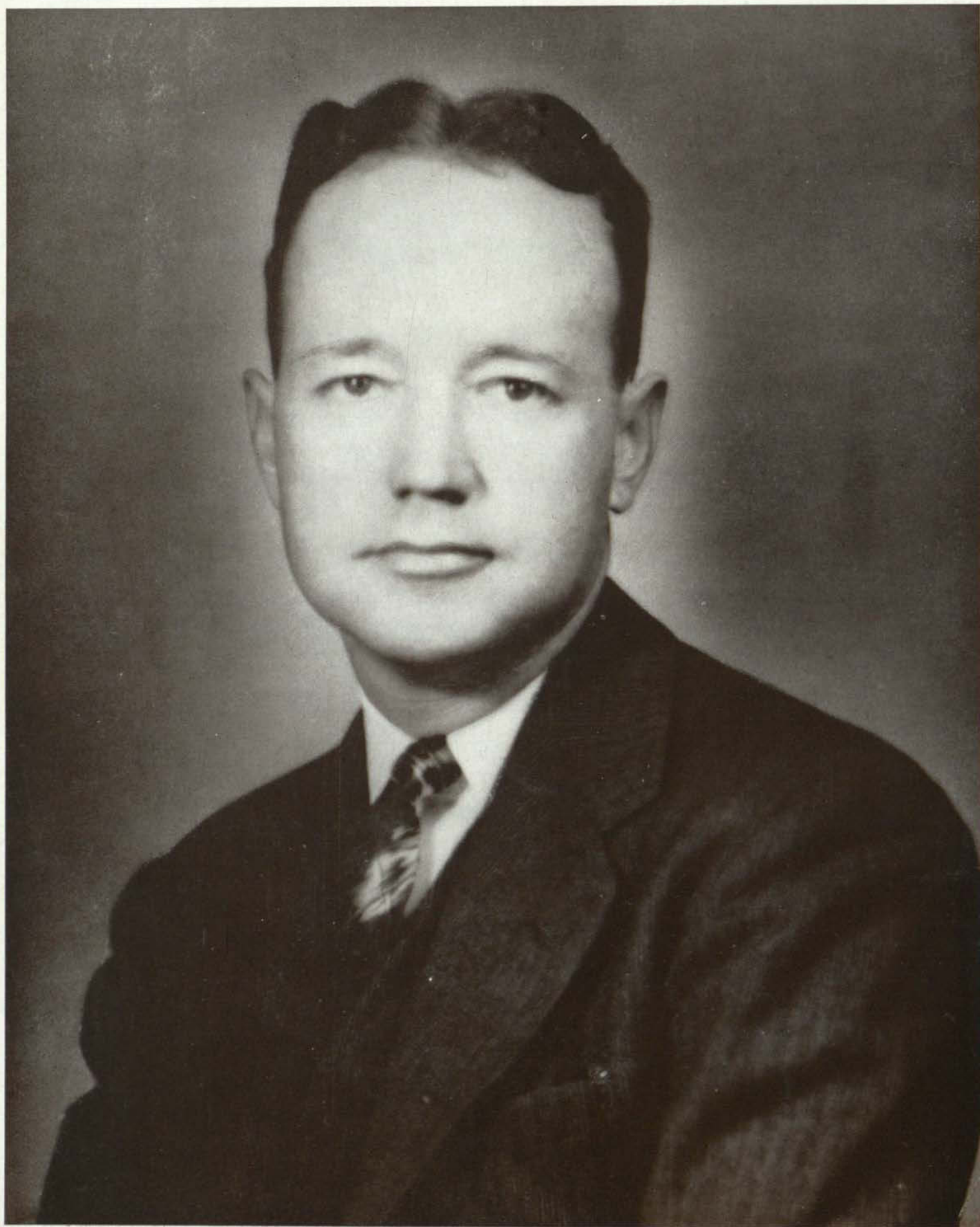
In 1919 the School of Mines was made the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, a Branch of the University of Texas, and in 1931 the Board of Regents of the University authorized the college to confer the Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1940 the Master of Arts degree was instituted. During these years the number of buildings increased until today there are sixteen buildings on the college campus with the plans for four more drawn up and waiting for the end of the war.

From a tiny engineering school of all men, Mines has grown into a college of engineering and liberal arts. In 1924 the college had 65 students, and only six of these were women. Before the war, Mines' enrollment hit its peak of 1305 students. Today the enrollment exceeds 800. The faculty in 1928 consisted of 24 members; today there are 65 instructors teaching at the college.

On what was a barren desert wasteland, now lives a college of unusual structure and beauty, a college rich in tradition. A great college of the future.

By A. W.





JUDSON F. WILLIAMS





## DEDICATION

TO JUDSON F. WILLIAMS

who for four years has devoted his every effort toward bettering our student life on campus . . . who to as great an extent as possible has put into effect his dreams of a growing college . . . who has ably guided Mines publications and publicity and expanded the Journalism and Photography departments . . . we respectfully dedicate the 1945 FLOWSHEET.





# IN MEMORIAM



"The torch your falling hands let go  
Was caught by us, again held high,  
A beacon light ---" John Mitchell







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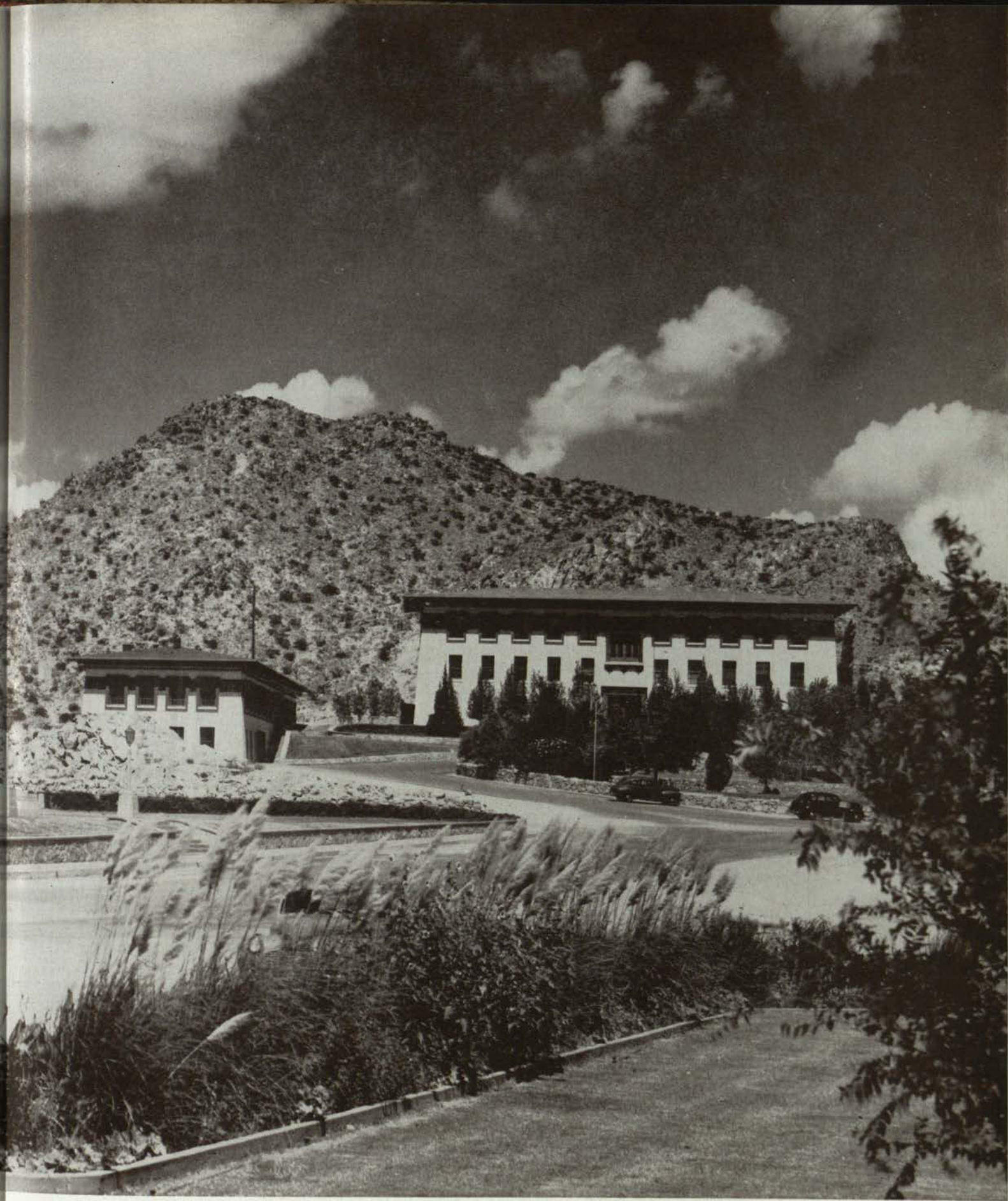
To those Miners who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country and who have helped to insure the future of their college we proudly dedicate these pages.





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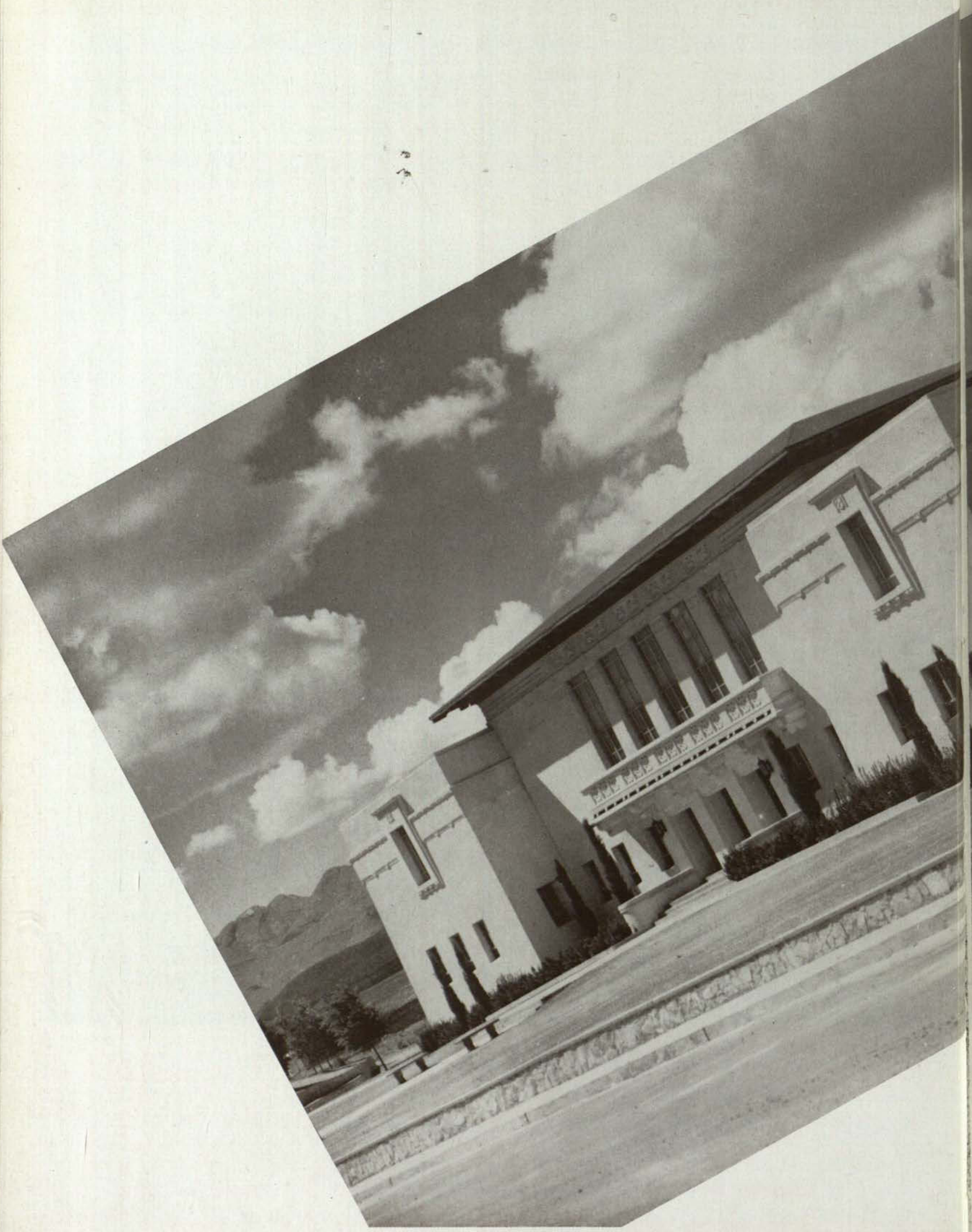




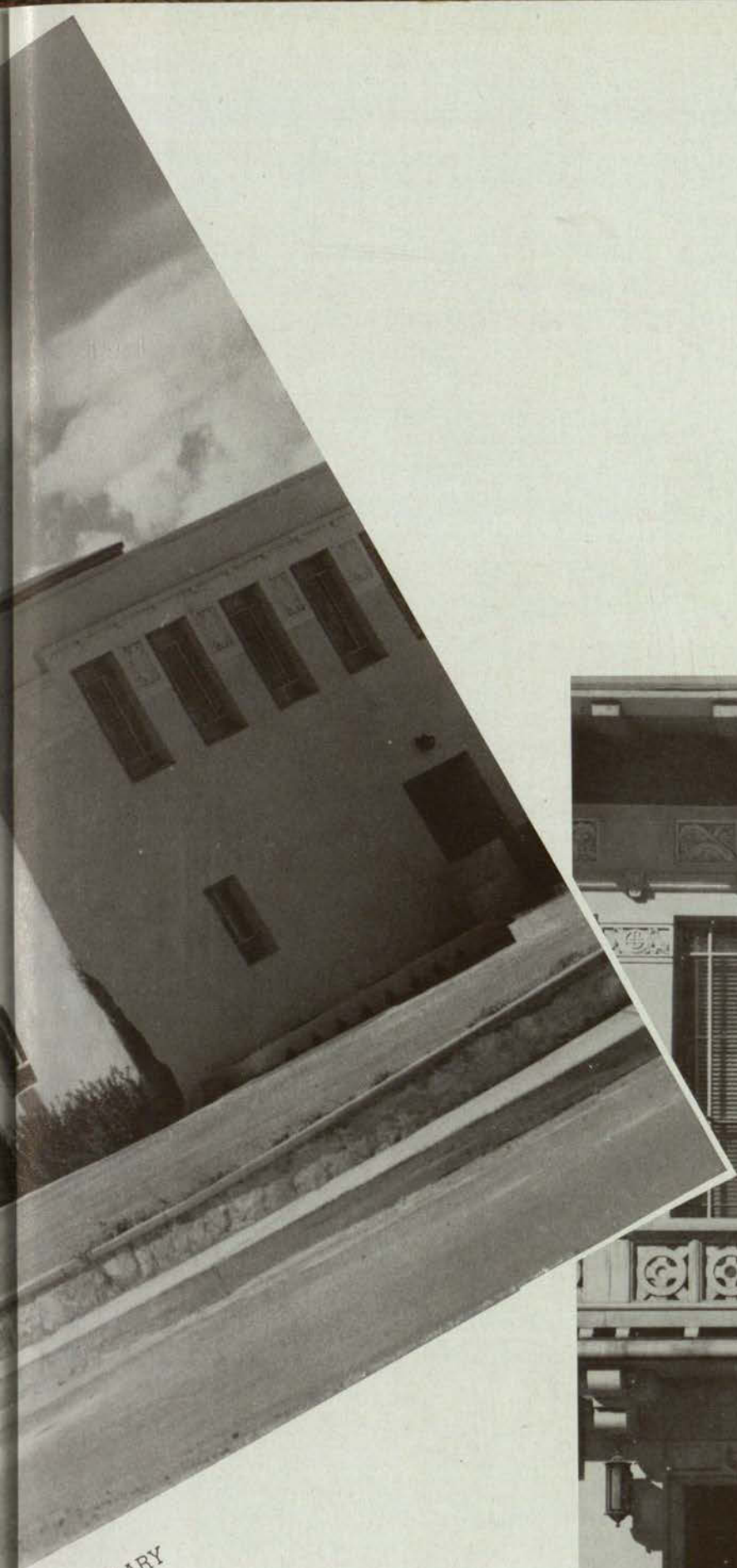
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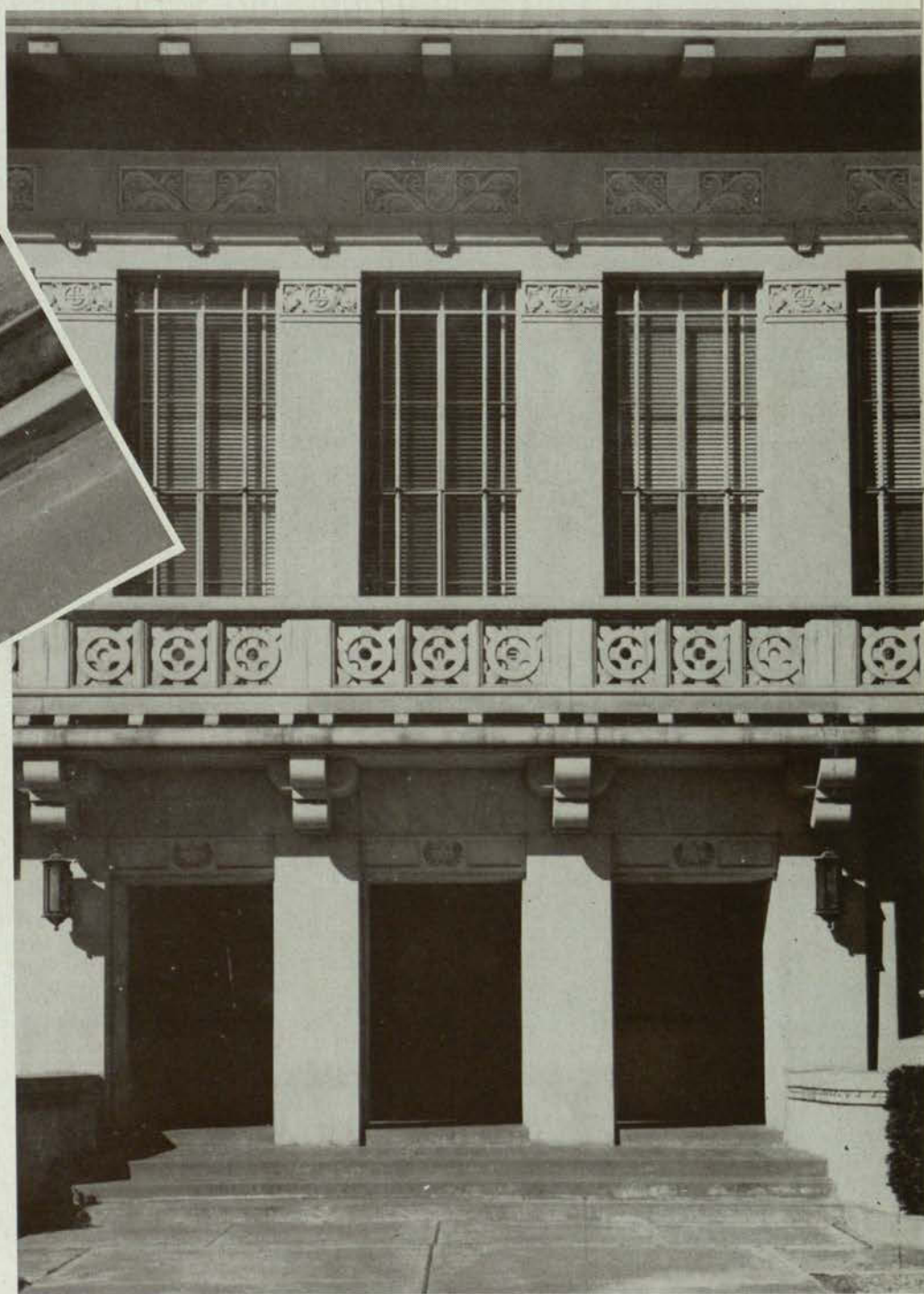






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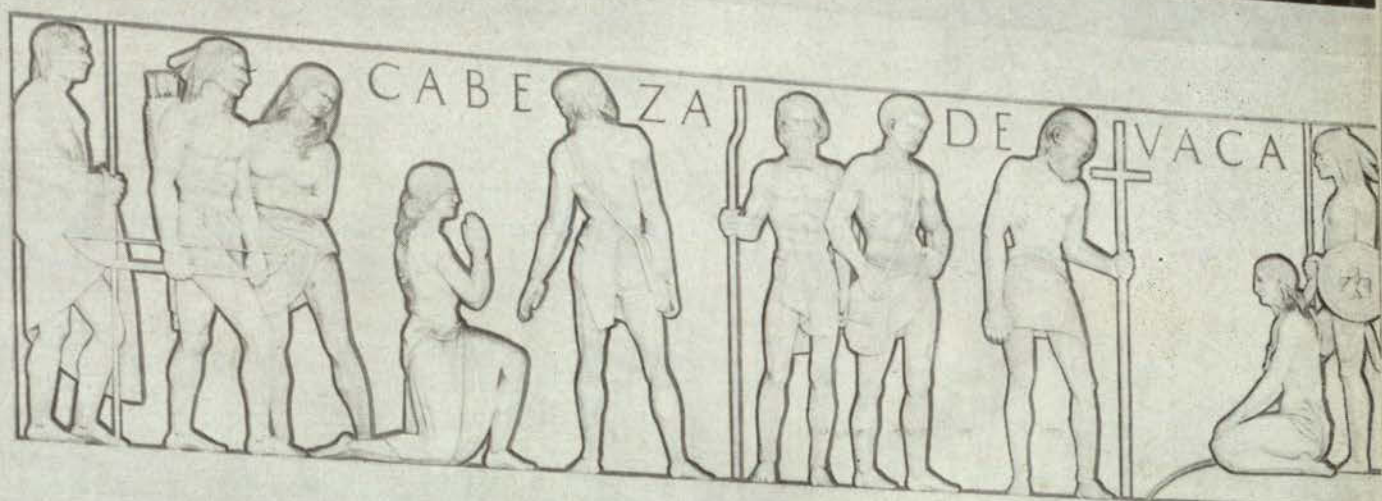


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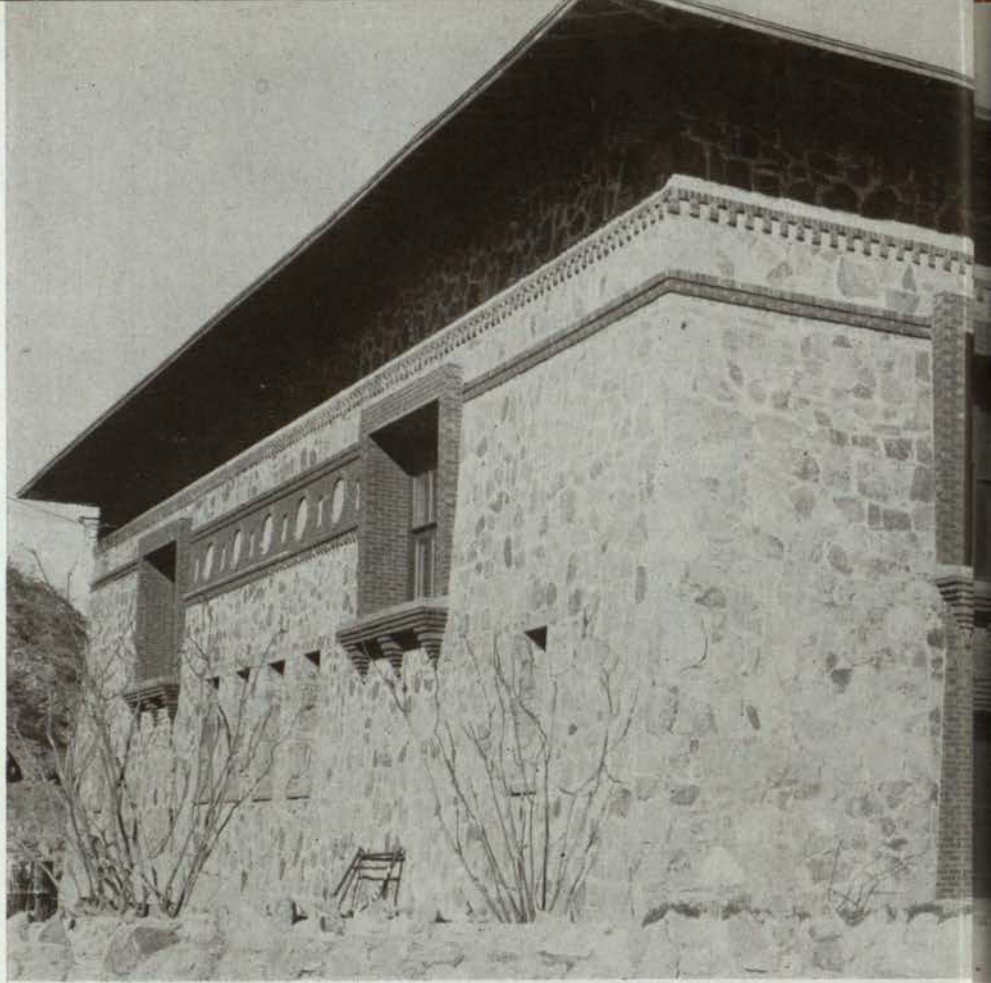
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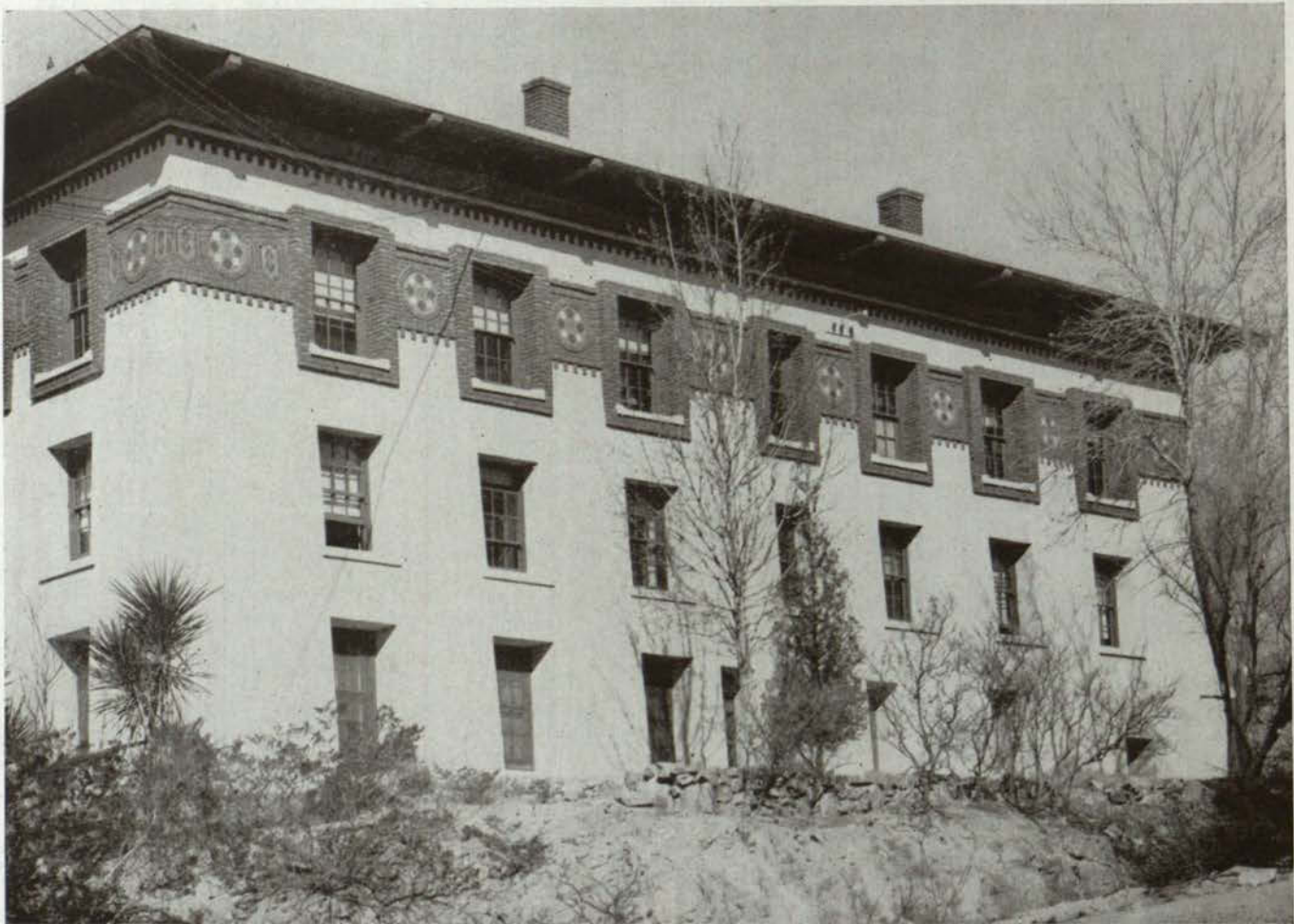


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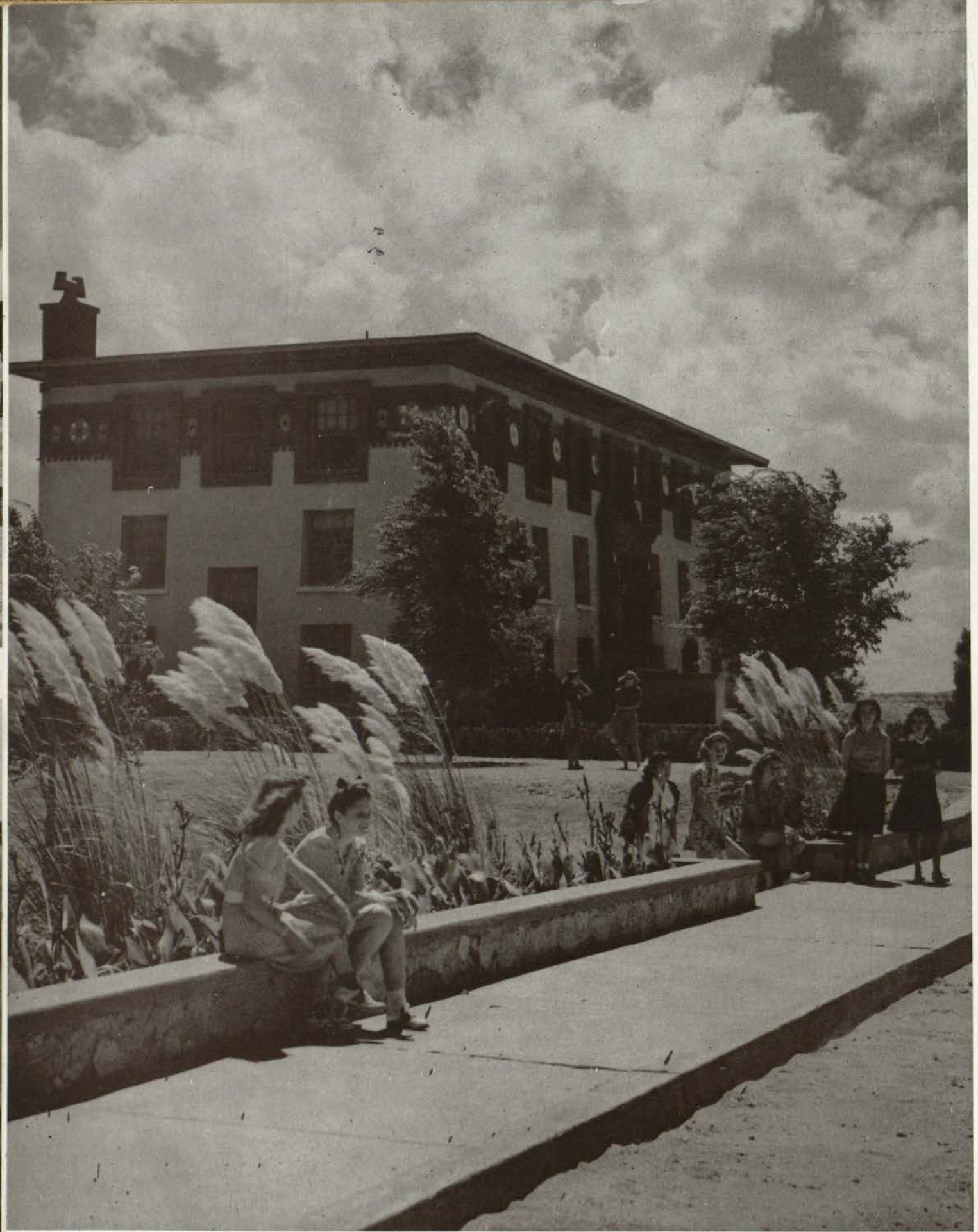
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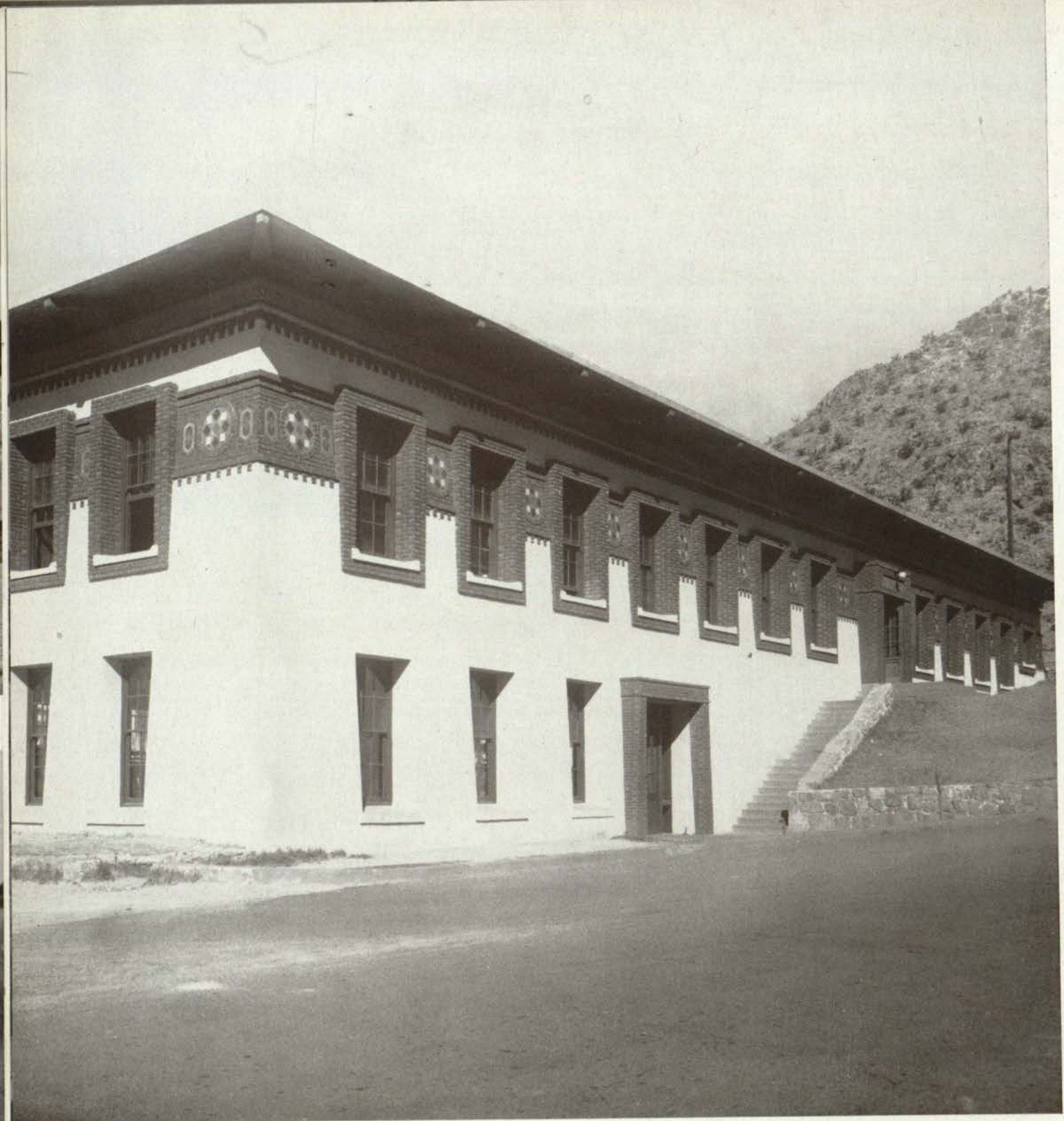
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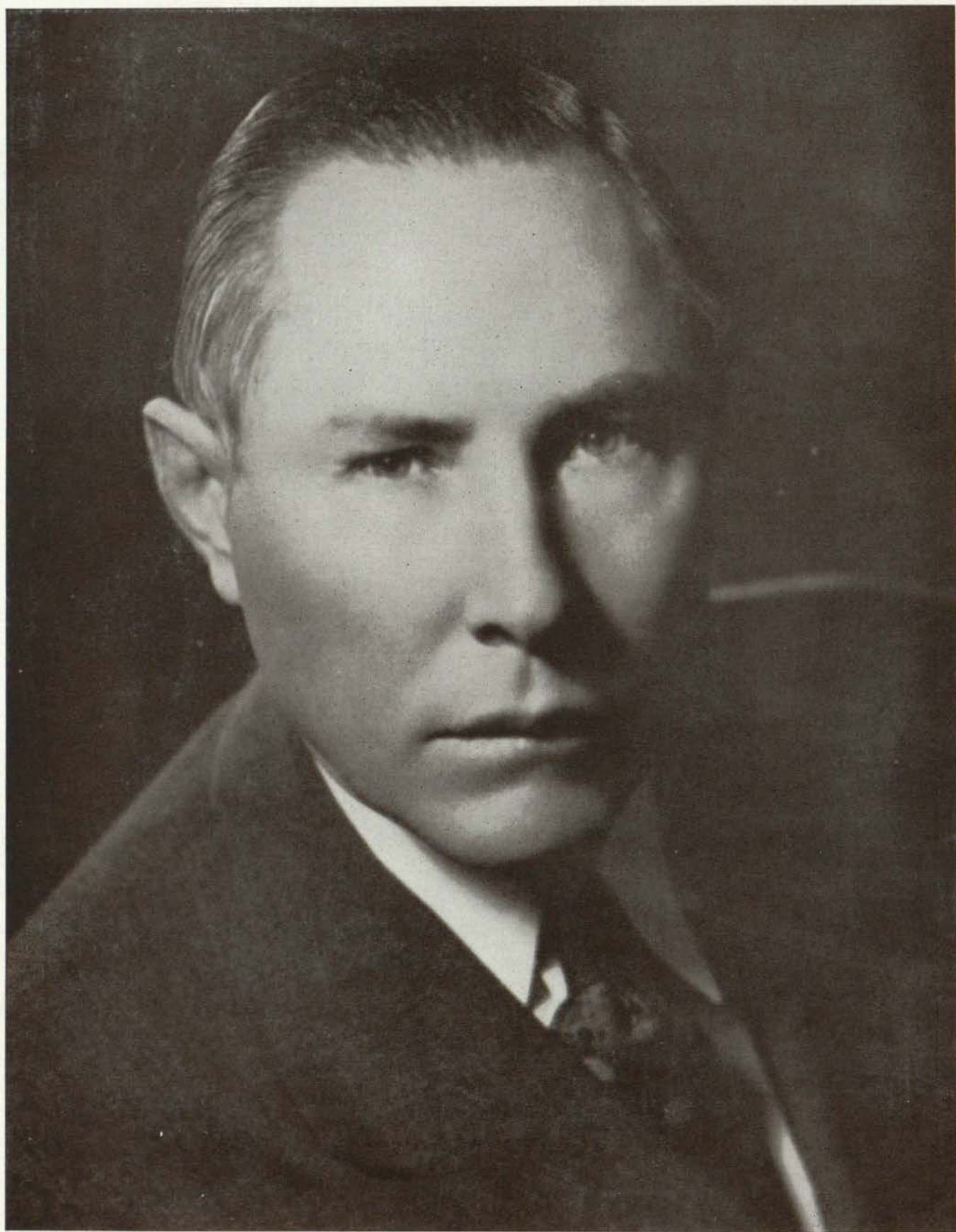


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Ten years ago a young man came to the campus of the Texas College of Mines with a dream in mind of a strong co-educational school in the Southwest. With his arrival began a continuous period of growth and expansion culminating in the attractive physical plant and the strong curriculum offering at Texas Mines today.

During Dr. D. M. Wiggins' presidency, the college doubled in enrollment, five new buildings were added, the curriculum was expanded and additional faculty members appointed. A sound-proof radio room has been completed this spring to add to the teaching facilities of the radio major.

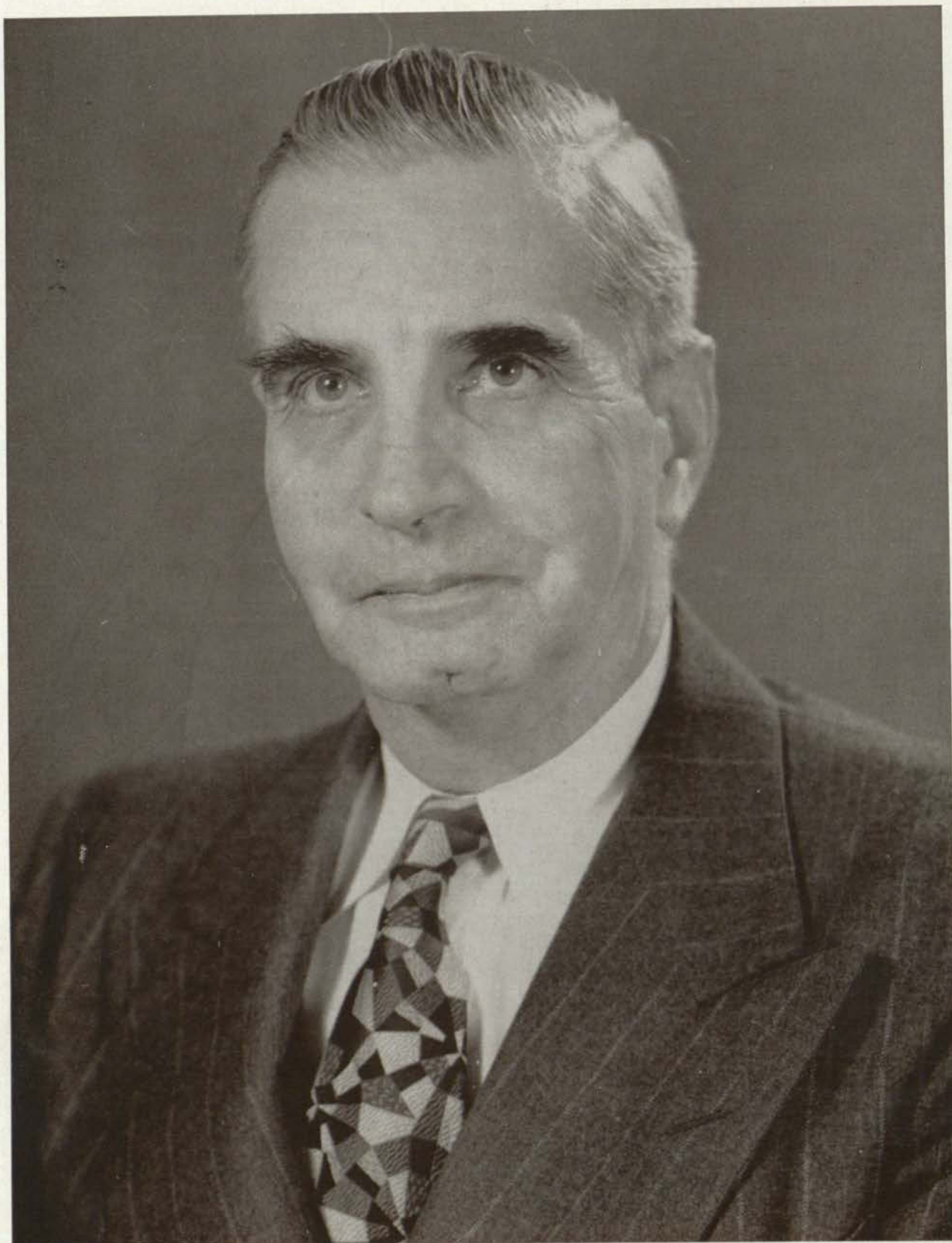
Under his direction plans for new auditorium, chemistry, art and radio, women's gymnasium and student union buildings have been carefully drawn and will be built in the postwar period. Further beautification of the campus and the construction of a \$30,000 swimming pool are a part of the immediate summer plans.

Its pioneering period behind, the College of Mines looks forward to an ever brightening future under the leadership of President D. M. Wiggins.

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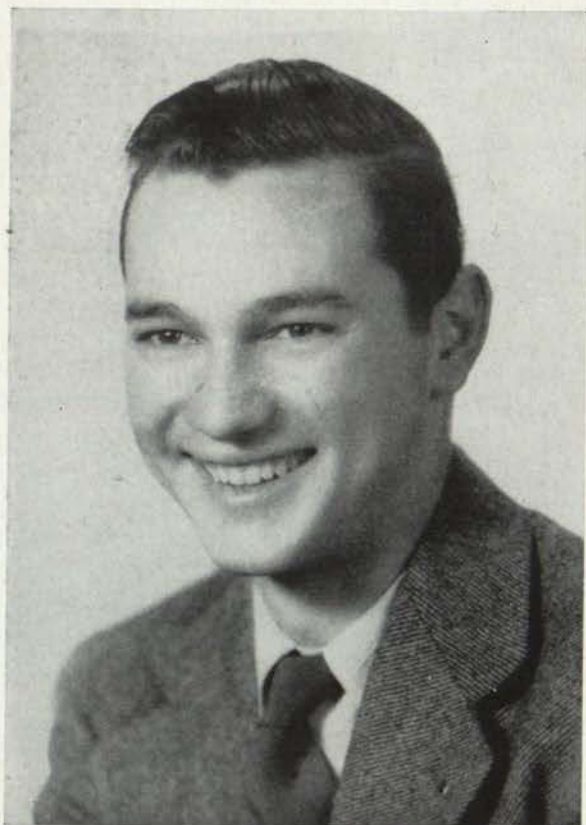


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The Student Council is the governing body of student government on the Mines campus . . . It is made up of officers of the Student Association and class representatives . . . The Student Association sponsors two dances every month and all intramural sports on the campus . . . A picnic is given every year for all new students on the campus . . . Mines yell leaders were elected under the supervision of the Student Council . . . THE FLOWSHEET was backed by the Student Council.

First row, left to right: Virginia Smith, Irene McKinney, Frances Rheinheimer, Hazel Cooper, Barbara Dodson, Elaine Johnson. Second row: Jo Ann Waller, Alice Hearn, Betty Gayle Morrill, Alma Pickens, Nimrie Klink, Mollie Bernard. Third row: Willie Baldwin, Jerry Mueller, Fred Brooks, Ray Manker.







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Two Types of Models

Why Jimmy Glass!

Senior-serious Fred

Not another date?

Hi, Cal

Two class sweethearts

Jimmy in a different pose

Big buzz





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Let's just call these  
"campus shots."





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Zetas Work With O.P.A.



Everybody's happy

B. David and Mel look unhappy in contract.



Euzzing B.A.s.



Here's that coop scene again.



"Gentleman Jim"







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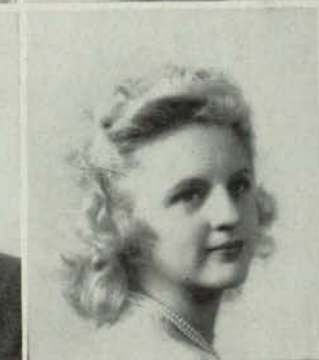
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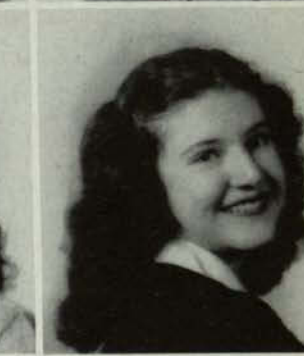
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Willie gets mike-happy

Woof!



Just "Sugar"

Show 'em around, Judy



Willie is versatile

Four Fish



Watch the calories, kids

These studious chi O's



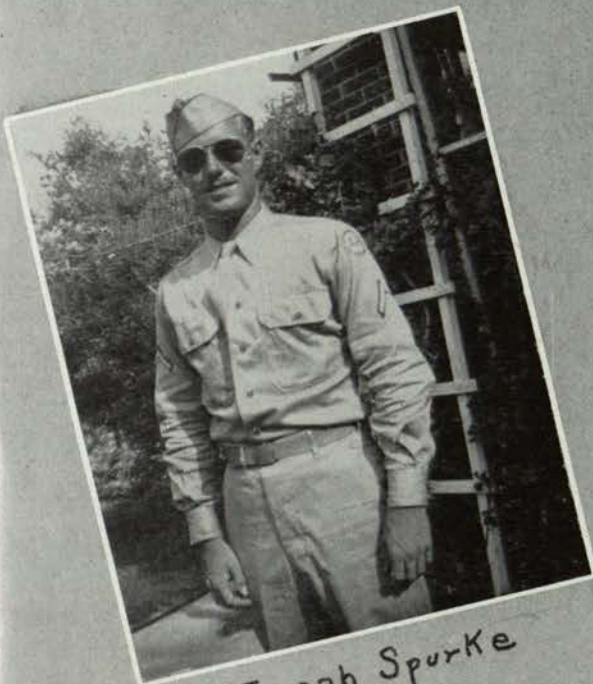
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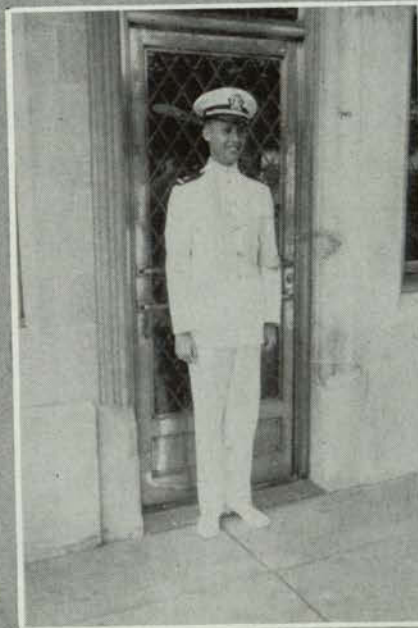
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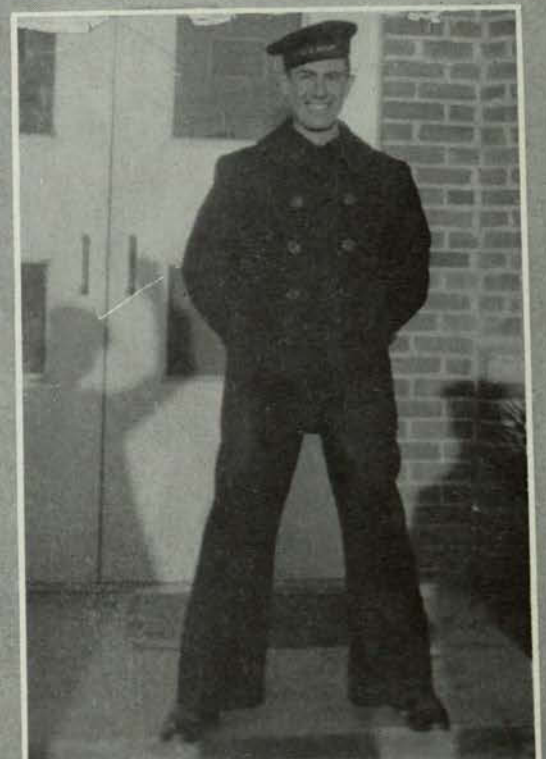
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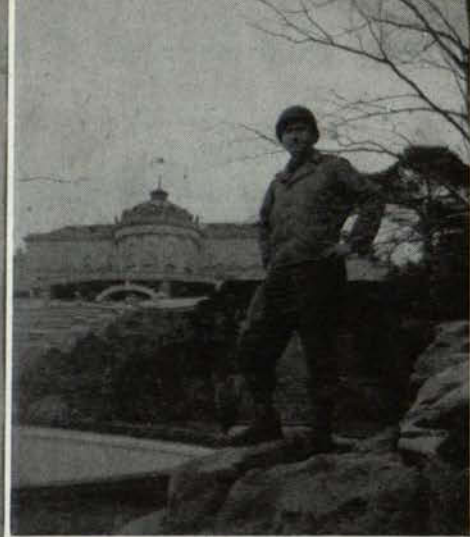




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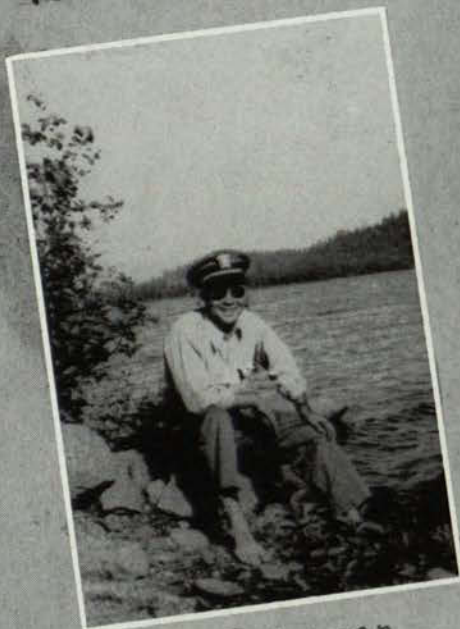
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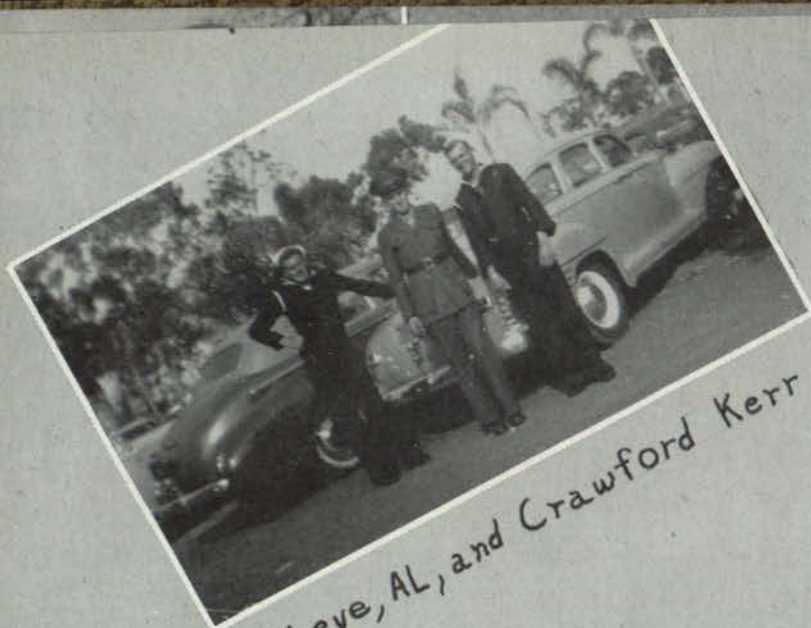


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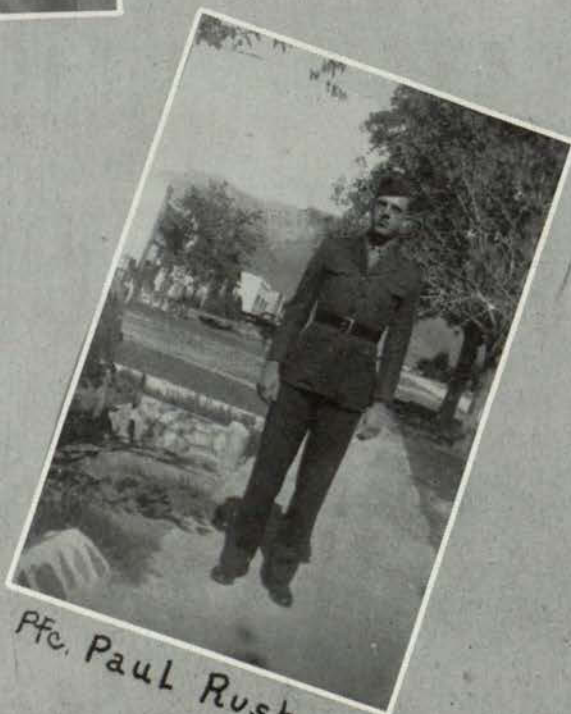
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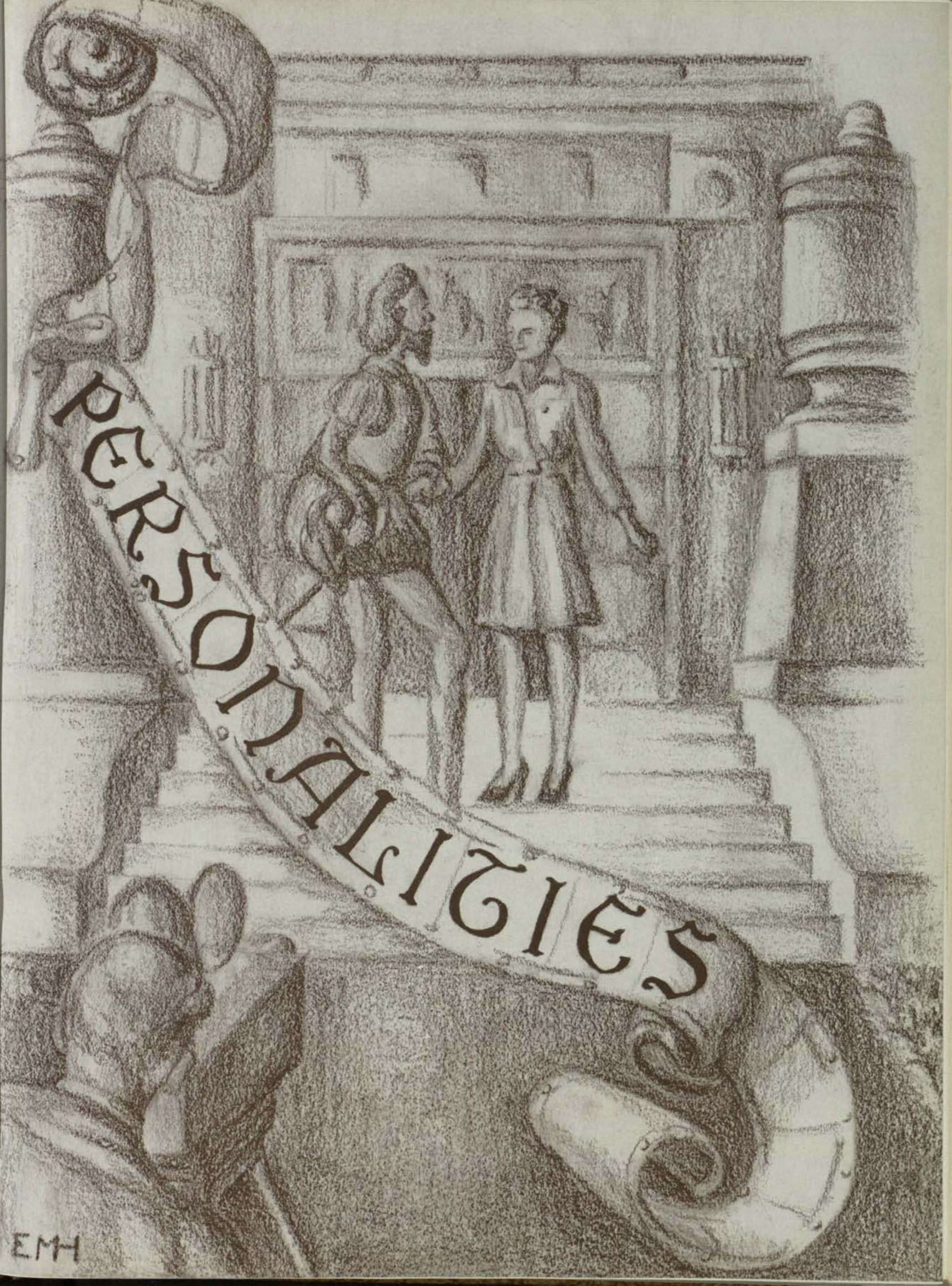


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*Betty Lou Schwartz*

Section Editor

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*Hazel Cooper*  
*All Mines Favorite*





*Bea Schuler*  
*Freshman Favorite*  
*Beauty*



*Mary Alice Graves*  
*Junior Favorite*





# Joy Gallagher

*Senior Favorite  
Beauty*







*Betty Dickenson*  
*Sophomore Favorite*





*Louise Clemons*  
*Beauty*







*Mary Aguirre*  
*Beauty*





*Vivian Michael*  
*Beauty*





*Frances Holly*

*Beauty*





*Ann Waller*  
*Mines' Sun Princess*





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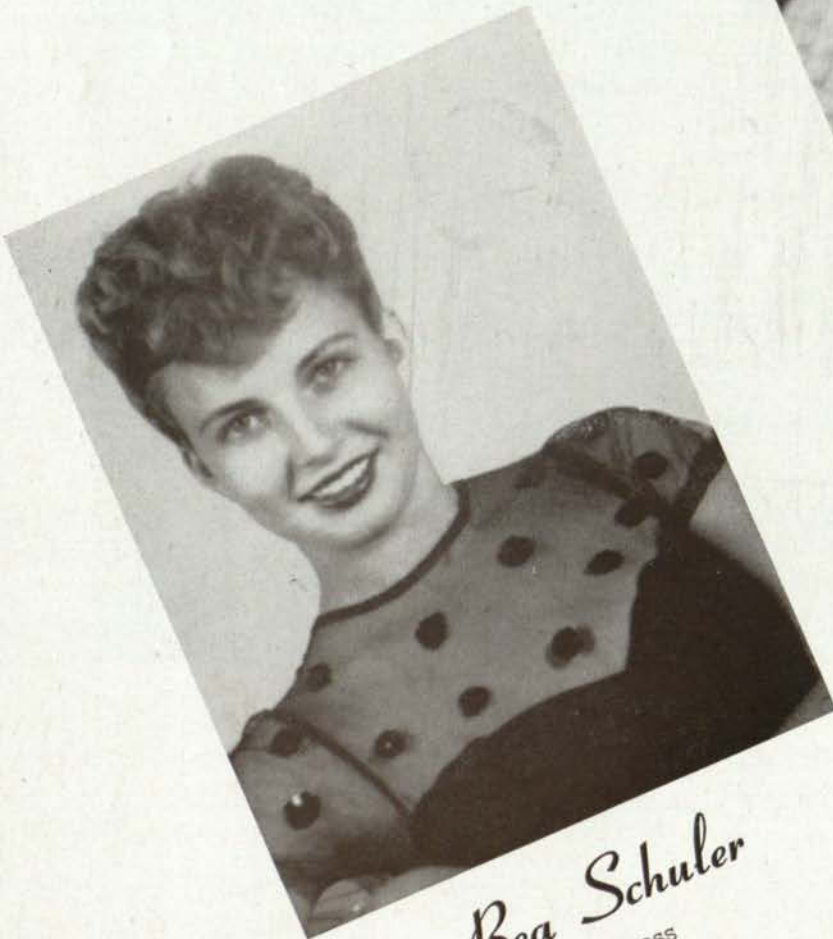
# Queen's



*Phyllis Farquear*  
Duchess



*Nancy Duncan*  
Princess



*Bea Schuler*  
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# Court



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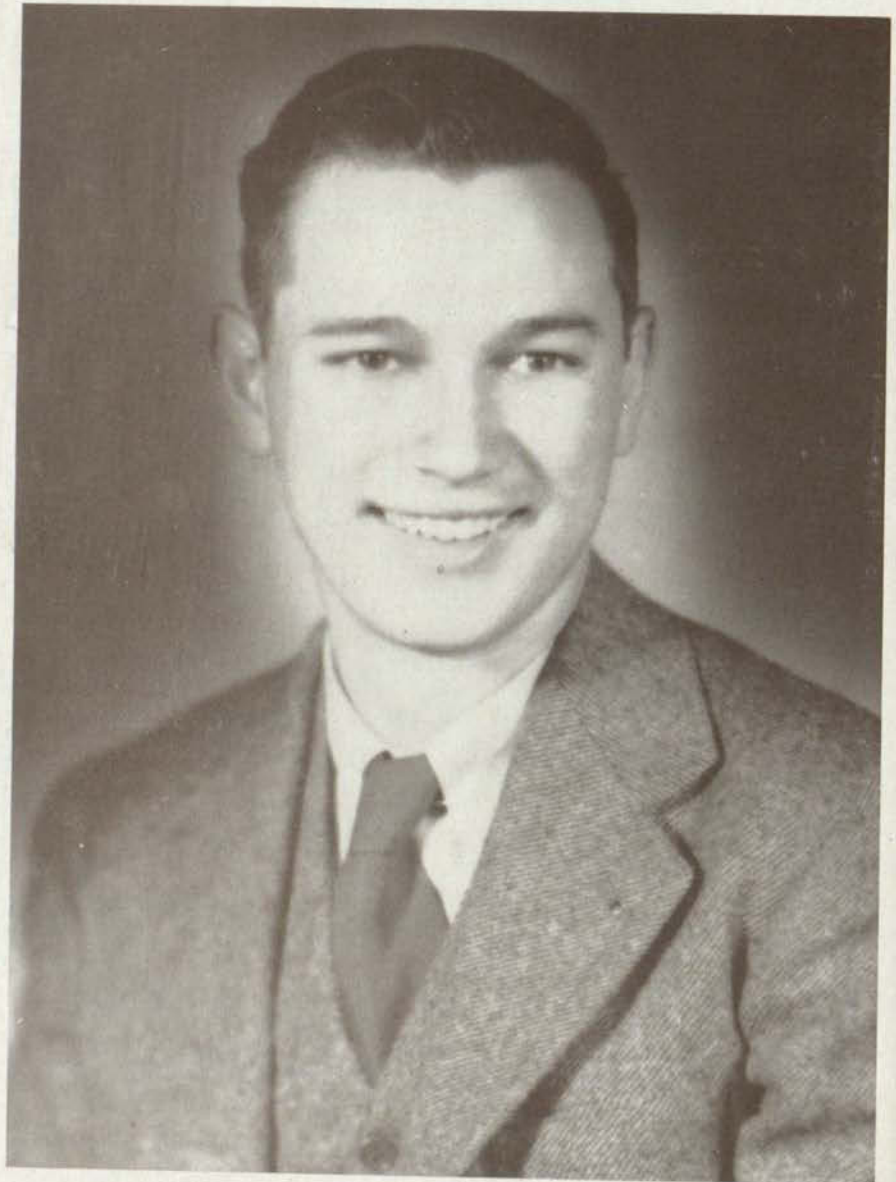




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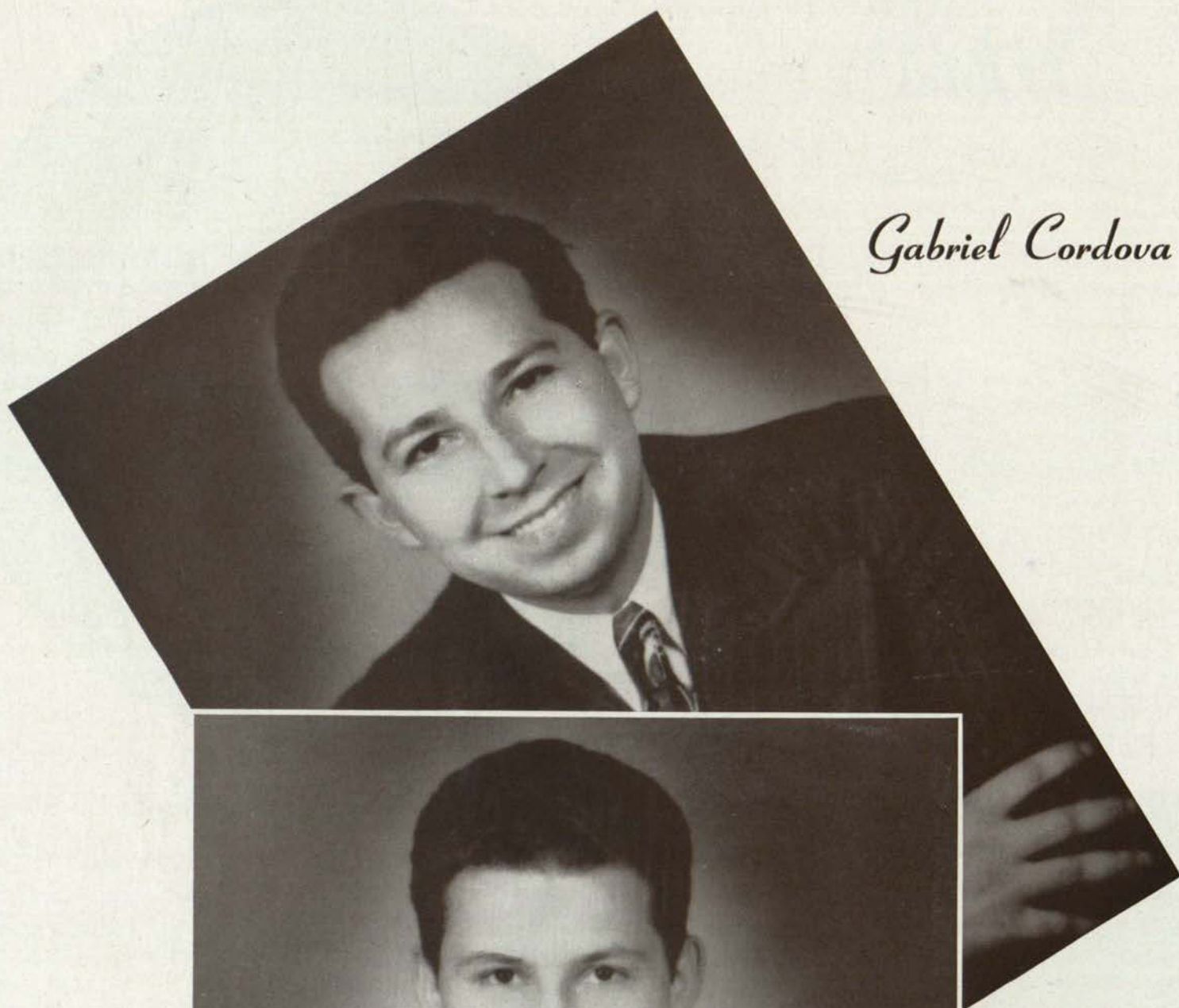


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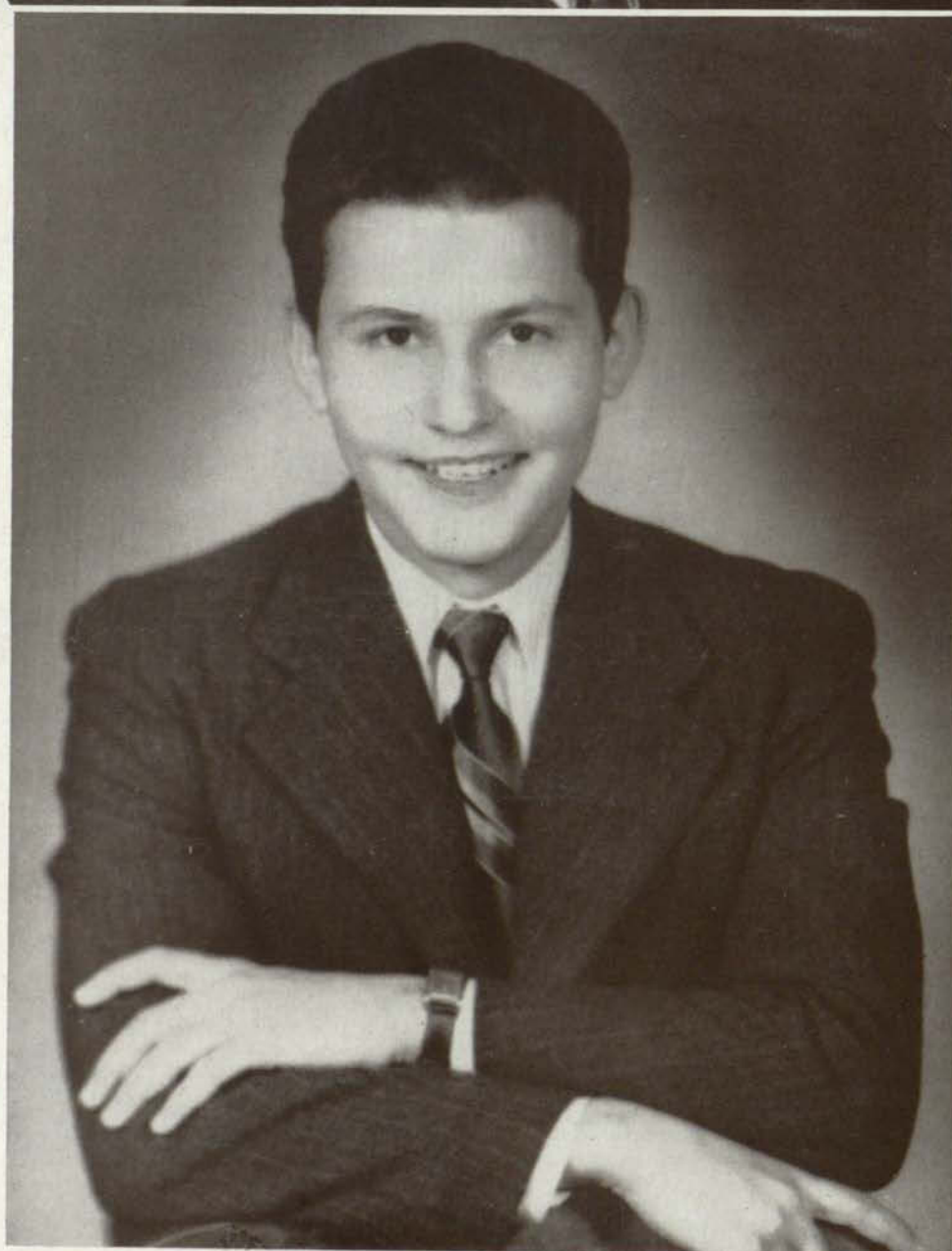


*Bill Swan*





*Gabriel Cordova*



*Arthur  
Porras*



# Miners in Action



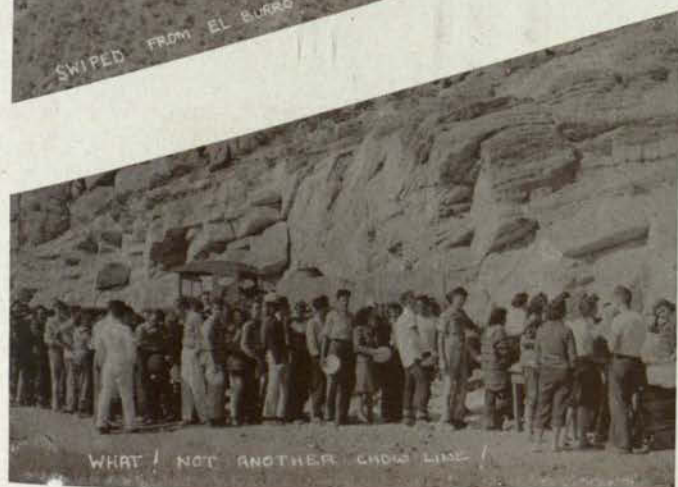


### REGISTRATION

Registration is a serious matter at the College of Mines. It finds freshmen and seniors alike eagerly awaiting their turn to sign for their favorite teachers and courses. Enthusiasm dies out however, when, after five or six hours of bickering to get out of taking physical education, they reach the end of the line only to find Spanish 12 closed, and the procedure must start anew.















MAMA BUY ME THIS ONE...



LANDSTON COMPARES SHOE SIZES WITH JUDY



GETTING READY TO PASS COOKIES AT AN AUXILIARY TEA.



NOT TOO CUTE



SOMEONE HUNGRY



BUT WHICH IS THE HARTLEY?





OKAY, SO YOU DO HAVE A MAN!



COULD THIS BE ME?



ALL - COME ON, CORNER, SMILE



DR. WIGGINS AND CO-EDS IN THE CHOW LINE



DON'T THEY MAKE A LOVELY COUPLE



BUDDIE - BUDDIES



WHATCHA GOT THERE THAT'S SO AMUSING?



COME IN?



PHOTOGRAPHER HOWELL EXPLAINS THE EFFECT OF LIGHTING...





BILL AND JOY  
AS CALM AS JITTERBUGS



WINNIE ON MOUNTAIN



STUDENTS  
FROM MICHIGAN

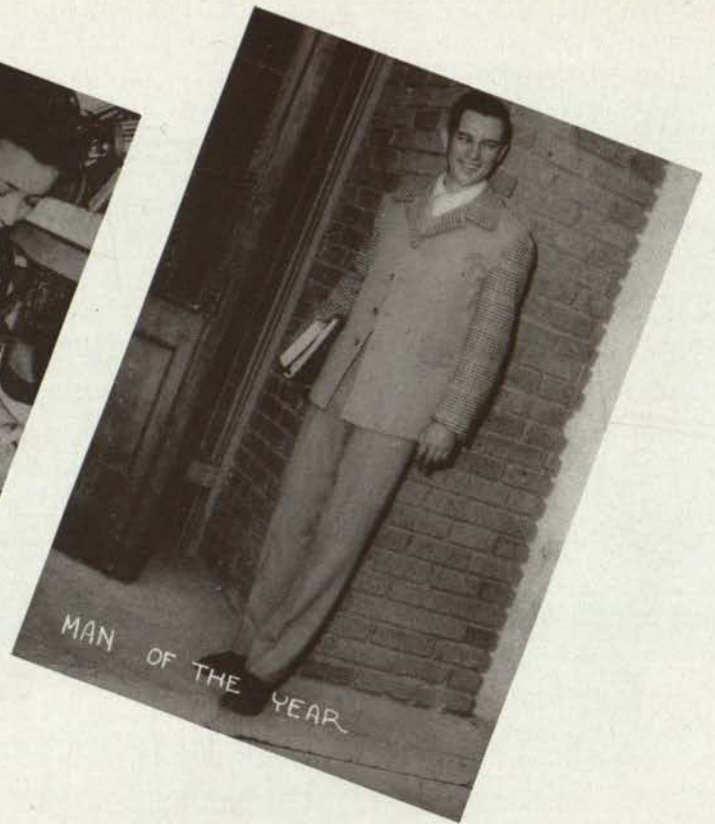


MR. WILLIAMS HAS MORE  
FUN THAN ANYBODY!



EVEN HANGING CAN  
GET RID OF GRETCH









WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?



MANY SOLDIERS WERE MADE HAPPY AT CHRISTMAS



MINERS COLLECTING GIFTS FOR THE BOYS AT BEAUMONT



ONLY TWO OF OUR SEVEN SISTERS ARE LEFT



HONEY DUC, WE'RE ALL DALLING DOODLE D



WHY SO SERIOUS?



THIS MUST BE THE PHI KAPPA TAU FORTNIGHTLY



FASHION PLATE POSEY



IS THERE SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR





THE MALE ELEMENT



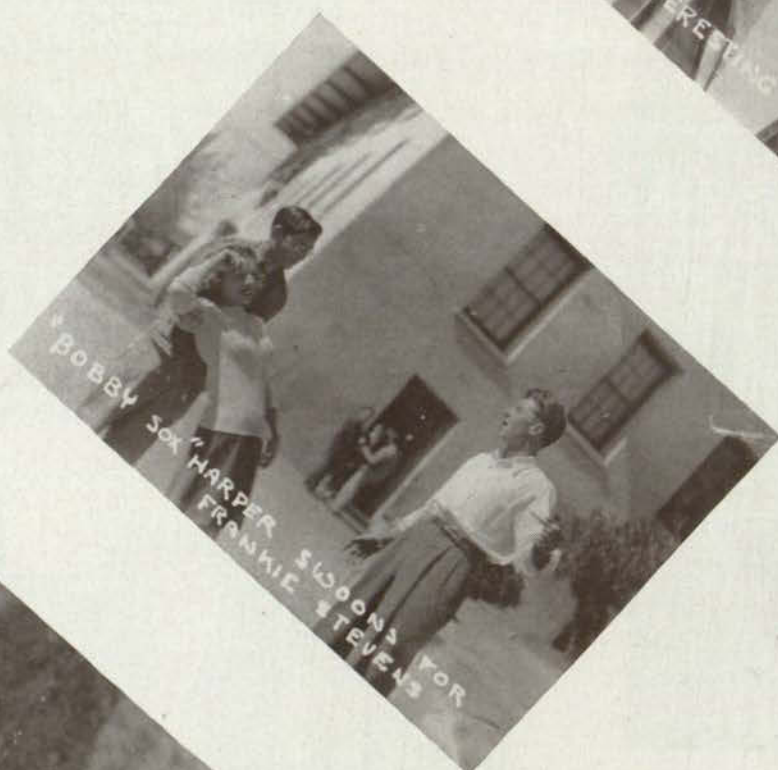
SUGAR



JOE COLLEGE



AN INTERESTING  
SUBJECT, CHEMIST



\*BOBBY  
SOX \*HARPER SUDON  
FRANKIE STEVEN FOR



THE THINKER



AN "A"  
IN PHILOSOPHY



INTERESTED,  
WILLIE?



...bells and cockle shells





IT HEAVILY DOES SNOW IN EL PASO — ONCE.



CO-EDS ON THE MINES FRONT



REMEMBER, GIRLS, 11 O'CLOCK —



THAT WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS —



HAVE-YOU-PAID-YOUR-FEES SANDERS



GOLLY — MORE SNOW



— AND SHE KEEPS CARL ELLER DINKING WITH CELEBRITIES





WILLIE SHOWS ONE OF HIS  
MASTERPIECES TO MARTHA



WHAT'S COOKIN', SPEEDY?



BOO!



AFTER A  
STRENUOUS  
GAME



WHEE! I'M A P-38



YOU FIGURE THIS ONE  
OUT



ZETA PLEDGES



AT THE TENNIS  
COURTS



IT MUST BE FUNNY, DRUMMOND



NEWMAN CLUB BANQUET









WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN



JUST LITTLE INDIANS AT HEART



LOOK AT THE BIRDIE, GIRLS



GOING SOMEWHERE FLORIDA



YOU DON'T HAVE A CHANCE



HO ARE YOU SMILIN' AT, MOLLYE



CALISCH AND McBEE LEARN ABOUT RADIO ADVERTISING AT KTSM.



WISTFUL



MINIATURE NOW FRESH



RAH-RAH BOYS LINE UP

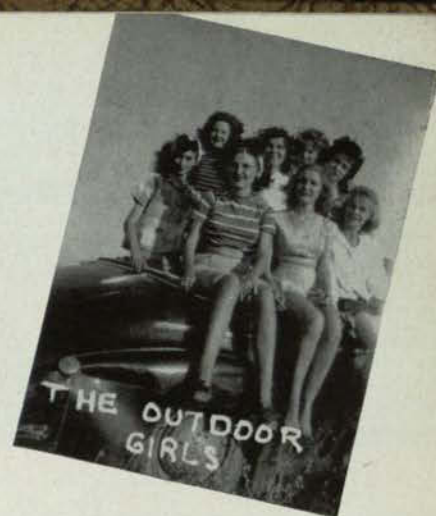




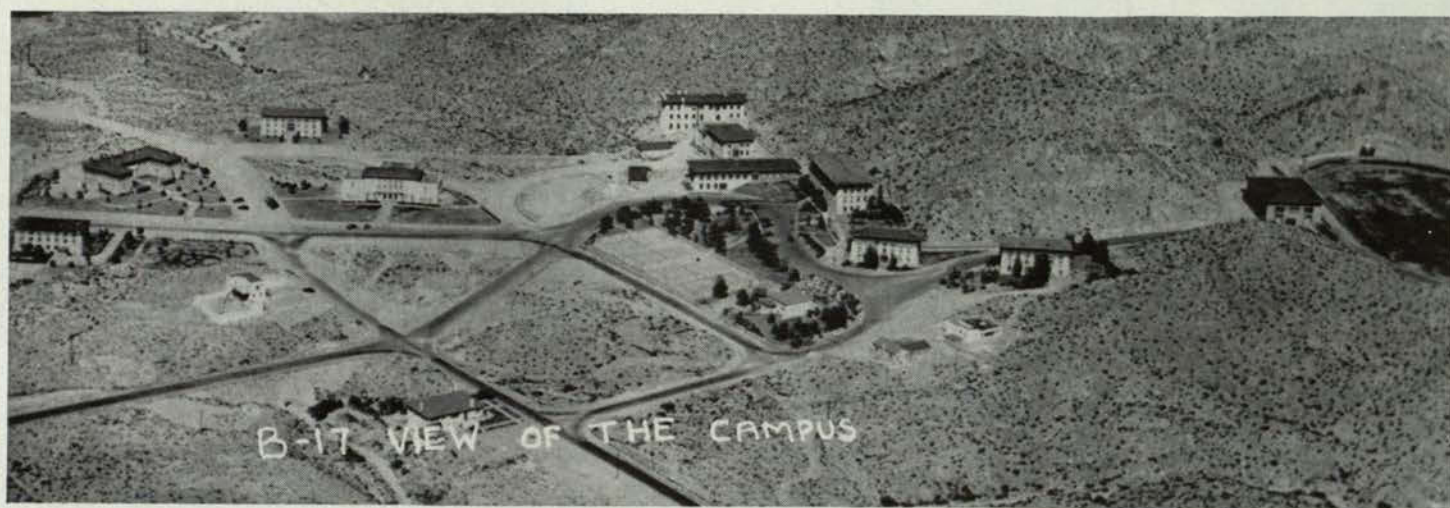
HERE FIDO



KELLY HALL  
CONF LAB



THE OUTDOOR  
GIRLS



B-17 VIEW OF THE CAMPUS



LET'S ASK THE BOSS . . .



GUESS WHO!



EQUESTRIAN  
GRAHAM









**BILL McBEE**  
Men's Sports Editor

# Sports



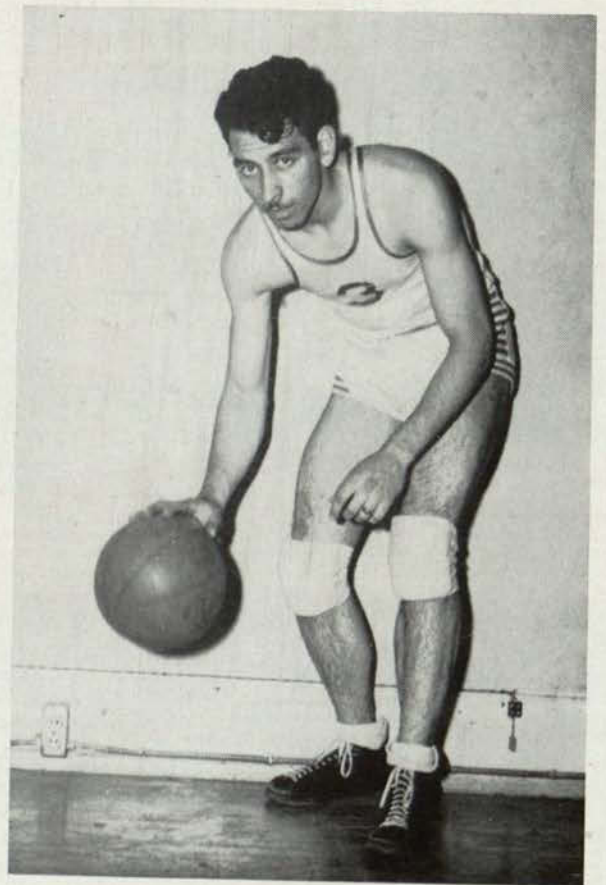
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Women's Sports Editor



# BASKETBALL



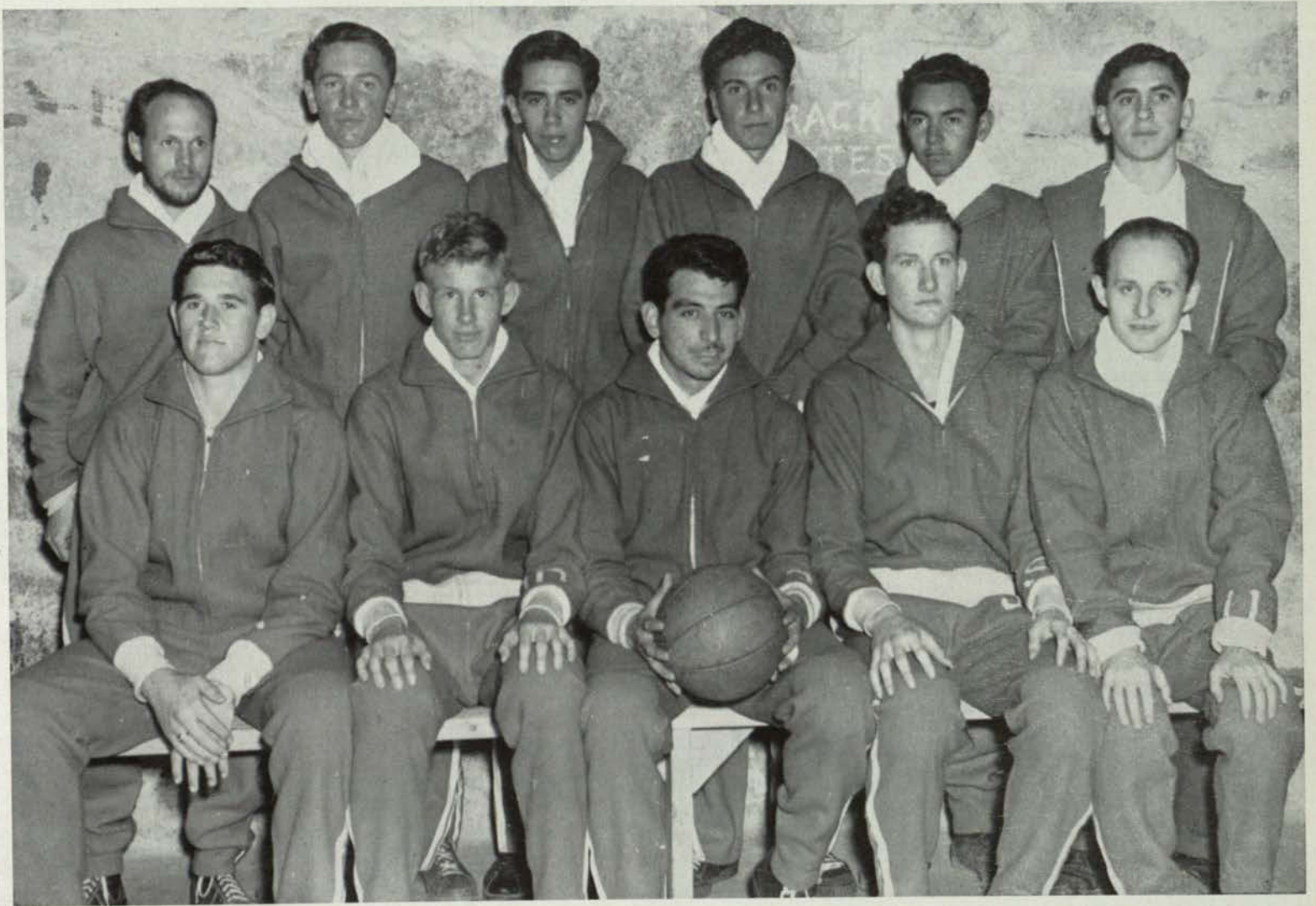
COACH CHARLES (Chuck) FINLEY



CAPTAIN MANUEL BACA (Augie)  
Team's leading scorer

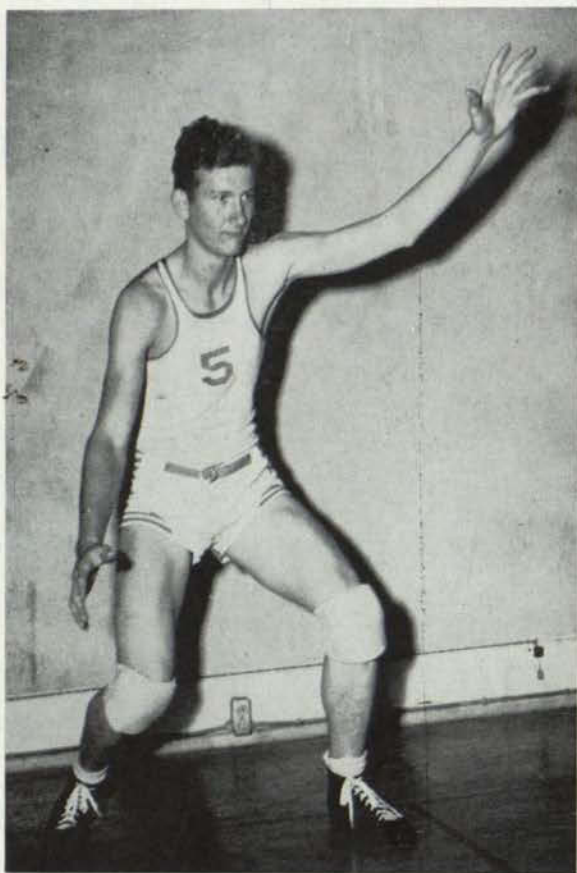


## THE 1945 BASKETBALL SQUAD

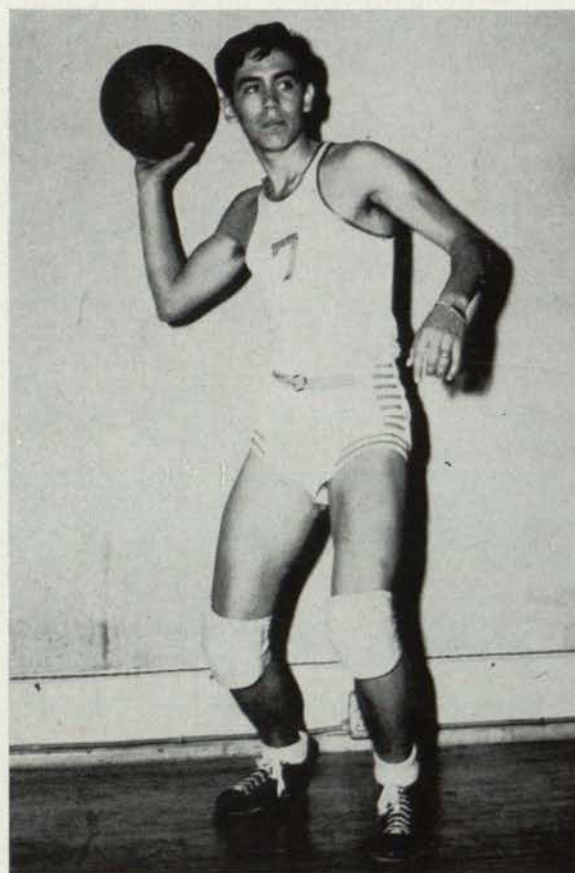


First row, left to right: Kenneth Abrams, Bob Turrentine, Captain Manuel Baca, Gene Hill, Buddy Hyde.  
Second row, left to right: Jerry Muller, Mascot, Dudley Thompson, Victor Robles, Francisco Salas-Porras, Scergio Arreola, Lee Hamrah, Manager.





GENE HILL (Rocky)  
Tower of strength under the basket

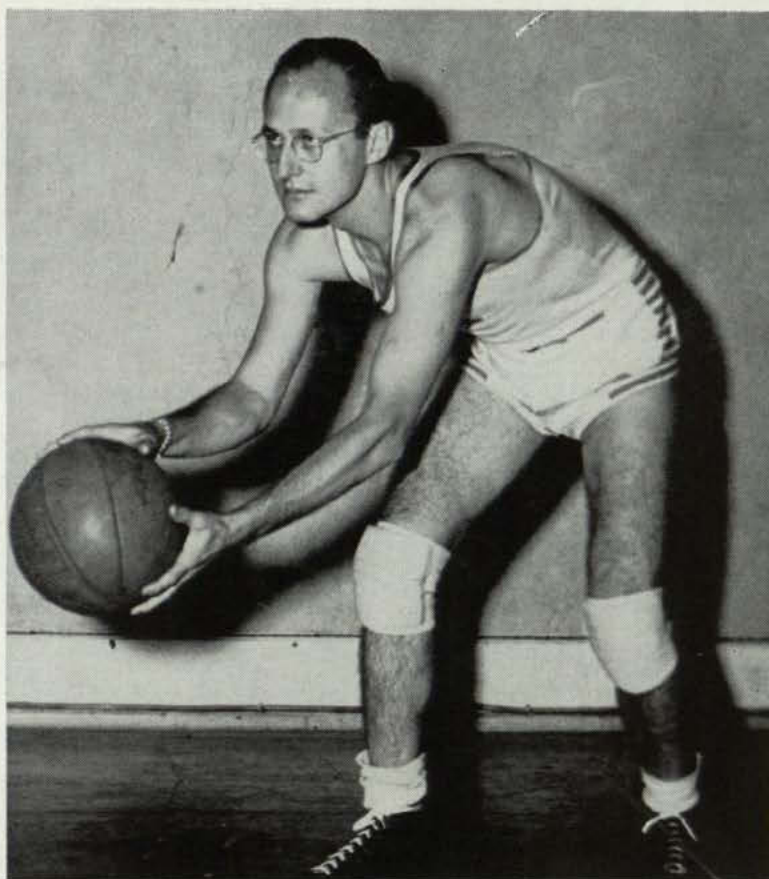


VICTOR ROBLES (Pride and Joy)  
Converted from forward to guard



The Miners returned to the field of inter-collegiate basketball under the direction of Coach Charles (Chuck) Finley. After a slow start, the Muckers came along fast to finish the season with ten victories in 24 starts. The team was made up mostly of freshmen; there were only three experienced players on the squad. The orange and white compared favorably to most of the teams in the conference, but had the misfortune of coming out on the wrong end of several close games. The final standings found the Miners in fourth place behind New Mexico University, West Texas State and Texas Tech.





B. DAVID HYDE (Buddy)  
Set shot used in spots, transfer from Vanderbilt

At home against conference competition the cagers won one and lost four. They won their opening game by trouncing Hardin-Simmons 59 to 36, and on the next night dropped a thriller in over-time with the same team. New Mexico Aggies were the next border opponents to meet the pick and shovel crew of TCM. The Miners dropped both games 39-34 and 25-23. The last home game was against the conference champs of New Mexico University, a team loaded with Naval trainees. The Orediggers lost a close 46-43 decision in the last 30 seconds.







The Miners, after a slow start on the road came along fast, winning 3 and losing 7 on the road. Early in the season, the Miners hiked their way up to Albuquerque, where they were severely trounced two nights in a row. The Miners won their first two games away from home taking two games from the New Mexico Aggies at State College. From there the team went to Abilene, where they split a two game series with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys. Their conference opponents were the Red Raiders of Texas Tech; the road weary Miners dropped both games after a hard tussle. From there, they swung upward into the panhandle country to meet the tall men of West Texas State. Again luck was against the Muckers, and they dropped two close games in the waining minutes of the contests.



SCERGIO ARREOLA (Pancho)

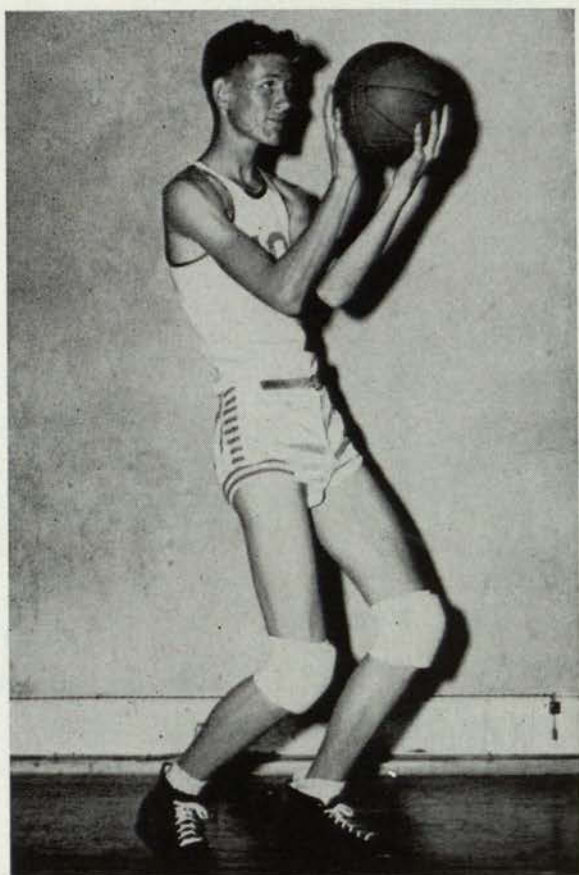
Team's best ball handler and smallest squad member



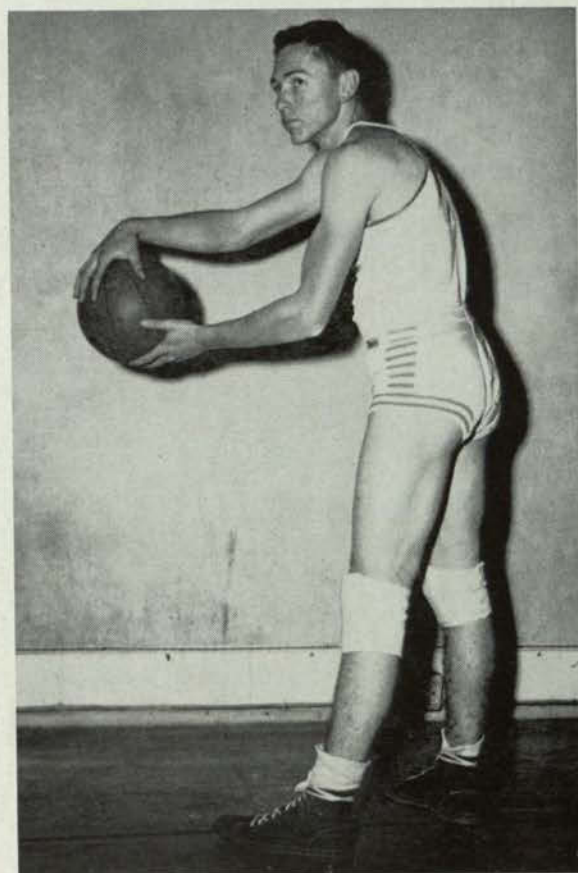
KENNETH ABRAMS (Ape)

Best scoring average per game, transfer from Texas A. & M.





BOB TURRENTINE (Turk)  
Tallest squad member



DUDLEY THOMPSON (Happy)  
Injured early in season, slowed his developing  
into a regular player

Army personnel contributed to the main parts of the home competition. In the opening game, the team trounced the 75th AA of Ft. Bliss 58 to 14. The next military opponents were the 643rd AA. The orange and white split a two game series. 326th AA handed the college a close defeat in the early part of the season. The highly touted War Department Personnel team of Ft. Bliss eked out a three point decision over the Miners. The final game against the Army, the Miners whipped Beaumont General Hospital 60 to 50.



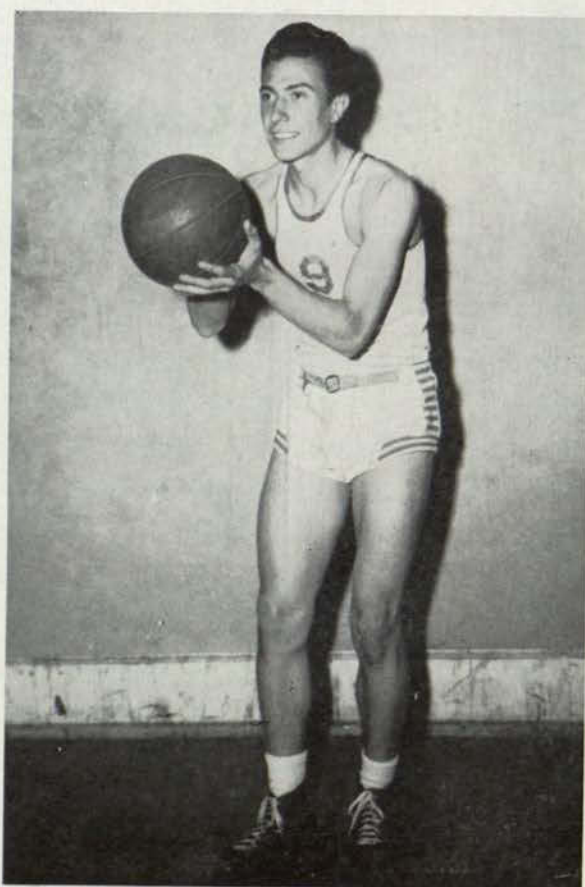




Against other non-conference competition, the Miners were victorious. They took a home and home set from the Greyhounds of Eastern New Mexico Normal 43-36, 43-37. The other non-conference game was against the Casas Hernandez of Chihuahua, Mexico. The Muckers took this game 57-35. Manuel Baca, Kenny Abrams, and Gene Hill were all conference candidates. The team scored 1,001 points to their opponents 994.



#### ACTION BASKETBALL

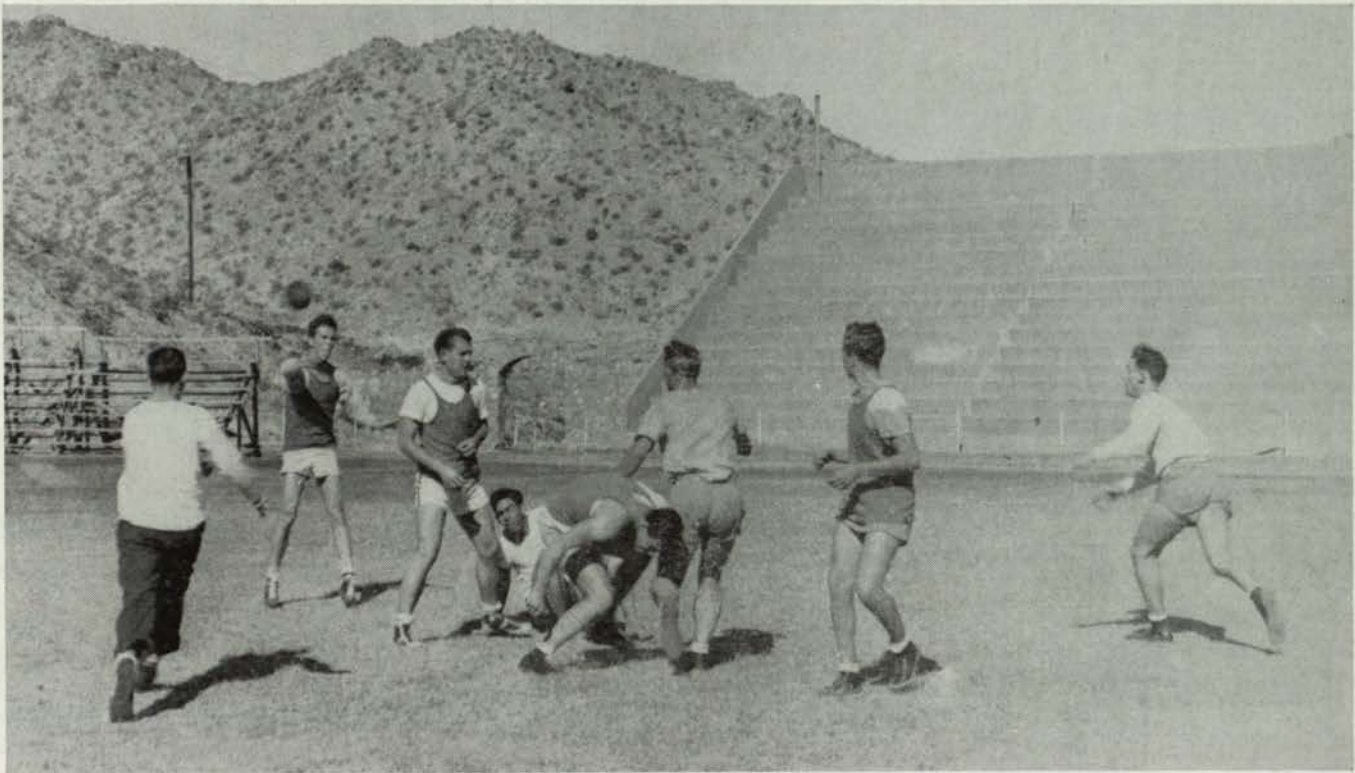


FRANCISCO SALAS-PORRAS (Pino)  
Good shot, team's only senior

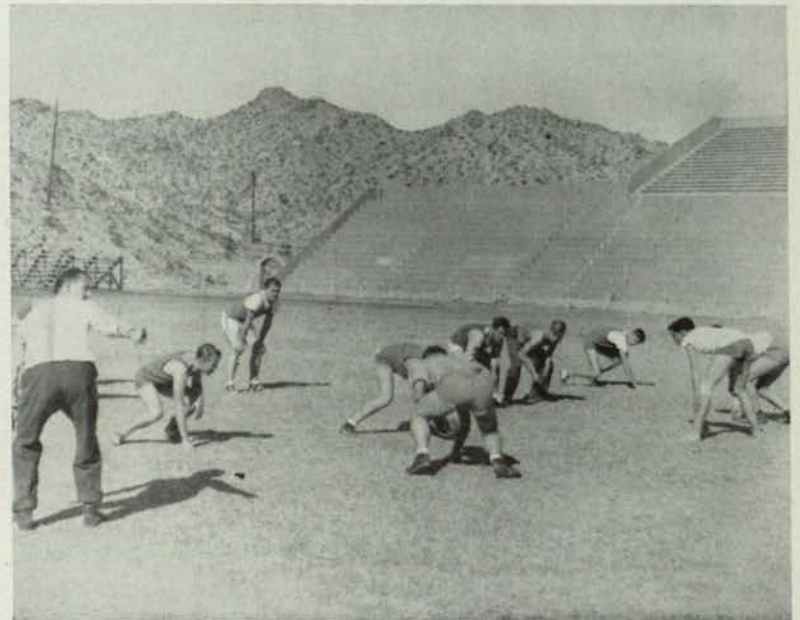
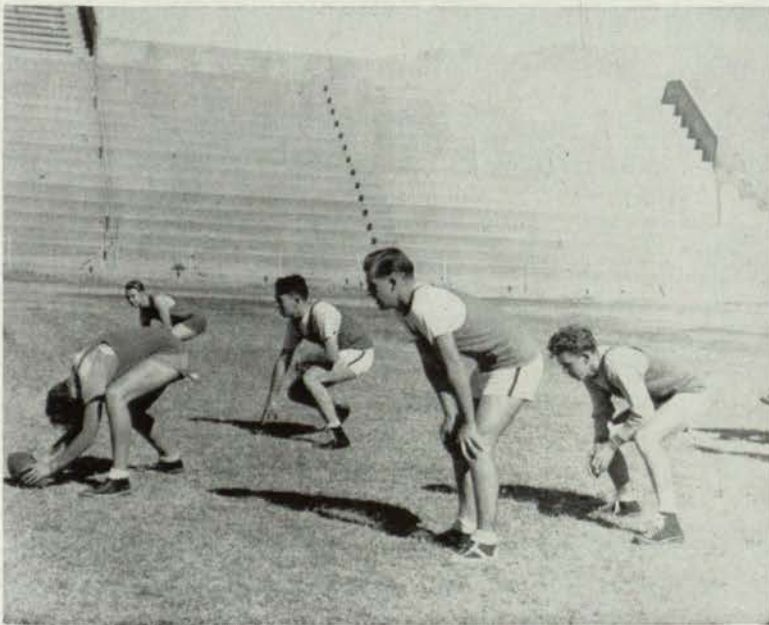


# INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

## FOOTBALL



The power-laden gridiron machine from the west side of the campus won the intramural football championship by romping over the Rho Sigma Taus in the final game of the season. In winning the coveted trophy the Muckers won all six of their starts and piled up 162 points to their opponents 20. Paced by the leagues most valuable player John Ballentine, the Scientific Club rolled over their victims with ease.



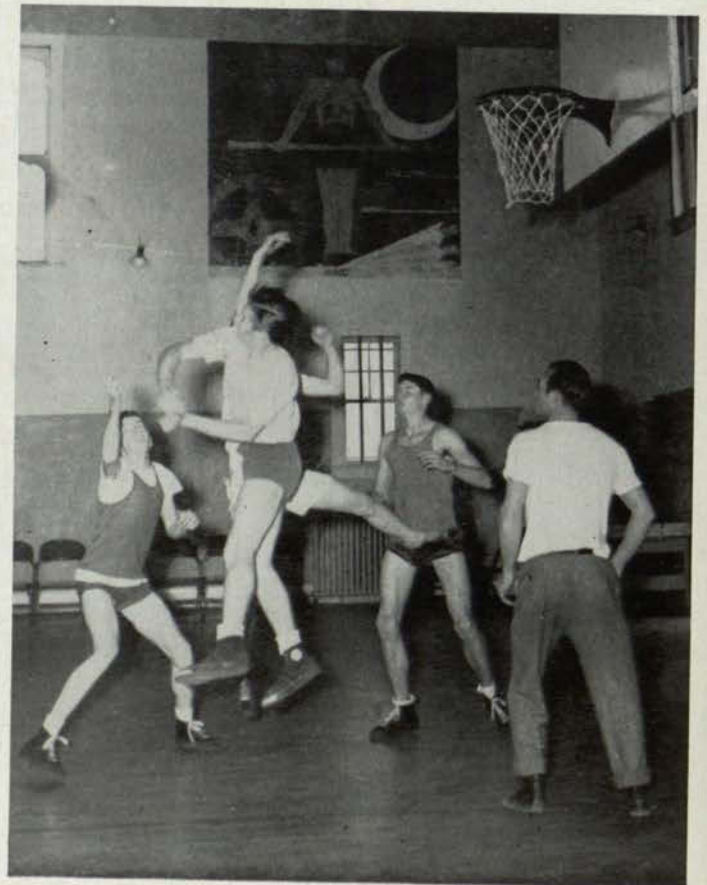


## INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL



Scientific Club—Front row, left to right: Henry Holguin, Bob Fallon, Roy Allen, John Ballentine, Butts Leib. Second row, left to right: Bob Chesak, Leon Sweetland, Bill Rapp.

The Scientific Club and the Rho Sigma Taus are in the play-off for the championship.







PHI KAPPA TAU—Front row, left to right: Russell Mack, Pat Rand. Second row, left to right: James Young, Bob Redman, Lonnie Simms.



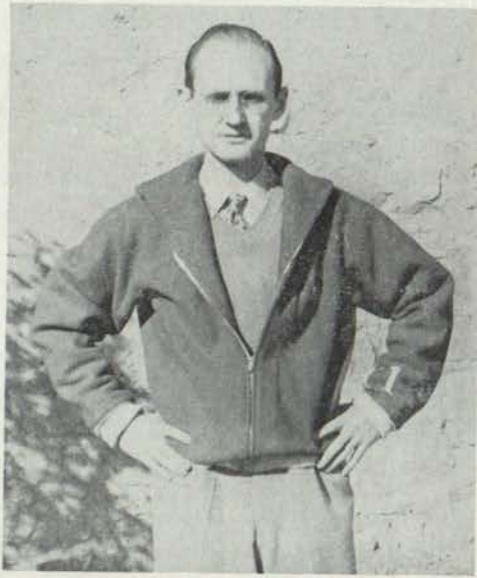
ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Clifford Bruce, Jim Lundy, Larry Hilliard, Jerry Muller, Johnny West, Howard Bell.



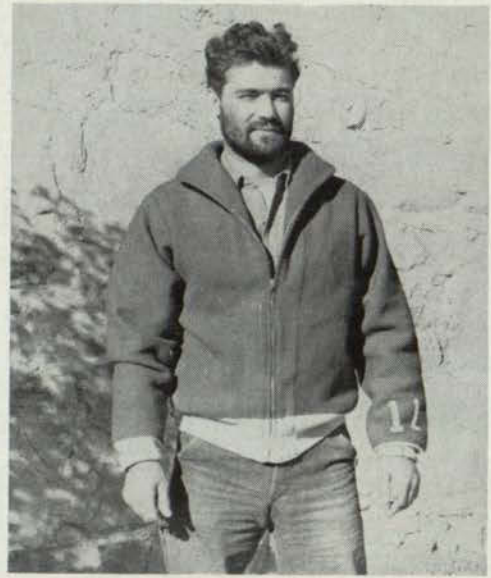
LAZLO SCHWARTZ  
Director of Intramural Sports



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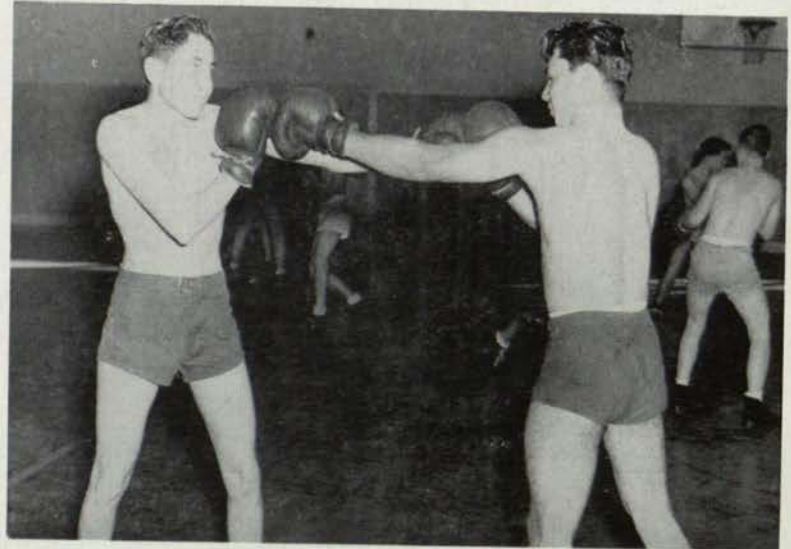


B. DAVID HYDE  
Physical education instructor

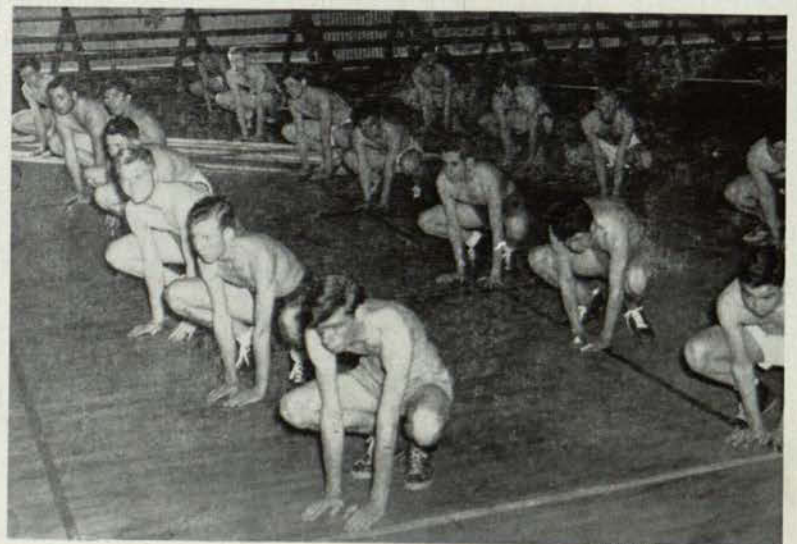


JOHNNY KEYES  
Physical education instructor

## BOXING



## MASS CALESTHENICS





# YELL LEADERS



FRANCIS BILODEAU



LEON SWEETLAND



LLOYD STEVENS



ELAINE JOHNSON



BARBARA DODSON

THE YELL LEADERS IN ACTION





## BASKETBALL



### ZETA TAU ALPHA TEAM

Kneeling left to right: Mary Alice Graves, Frances Holley, Betty Rogers, Susie Fleming and Nancy Burns.  
 Standing left to right: Dorothy Bickley, Judy Peterson, Jeanette Harper, Jean Ferguson, and Marion Henning. The Zetas were undefeated this season.



Betty Rogers

### CO-CAPTAINS



Jeanette Harper





DELTA DELTA DELTA TEAM

Left to right: Betsy Ann Haninger, Betty Gayle Morrill, Gretchen Munzinger, Helen Jane Fager, Irene McKinney, Charlotte Arnold, Kay Anderson, Virginia Bayliss, and Wilda Hale.



Captain  
Betsy Ann Haninger

The Tri Delta Team was coached by Jerry Mueller, and Guard Helen Fager was one of the outstanding players during the season.





### CHI OMEGA TEAM

First row left to right: Dodie Sadler, Willene Fellows, Peggy Carey, and Mary Newell.

Second row left to right: Heather Seaver, Nancy Cameron, Helen Thomason and Bobbie Lane Wiggins.



Captain  
Peggy Carey

Plucky Bobbie Lane Wiggins was one of the contributing factors to the dextrous teamwork of this enthusiastic group.





## INDEPENDENT WOMEN'S TEAM

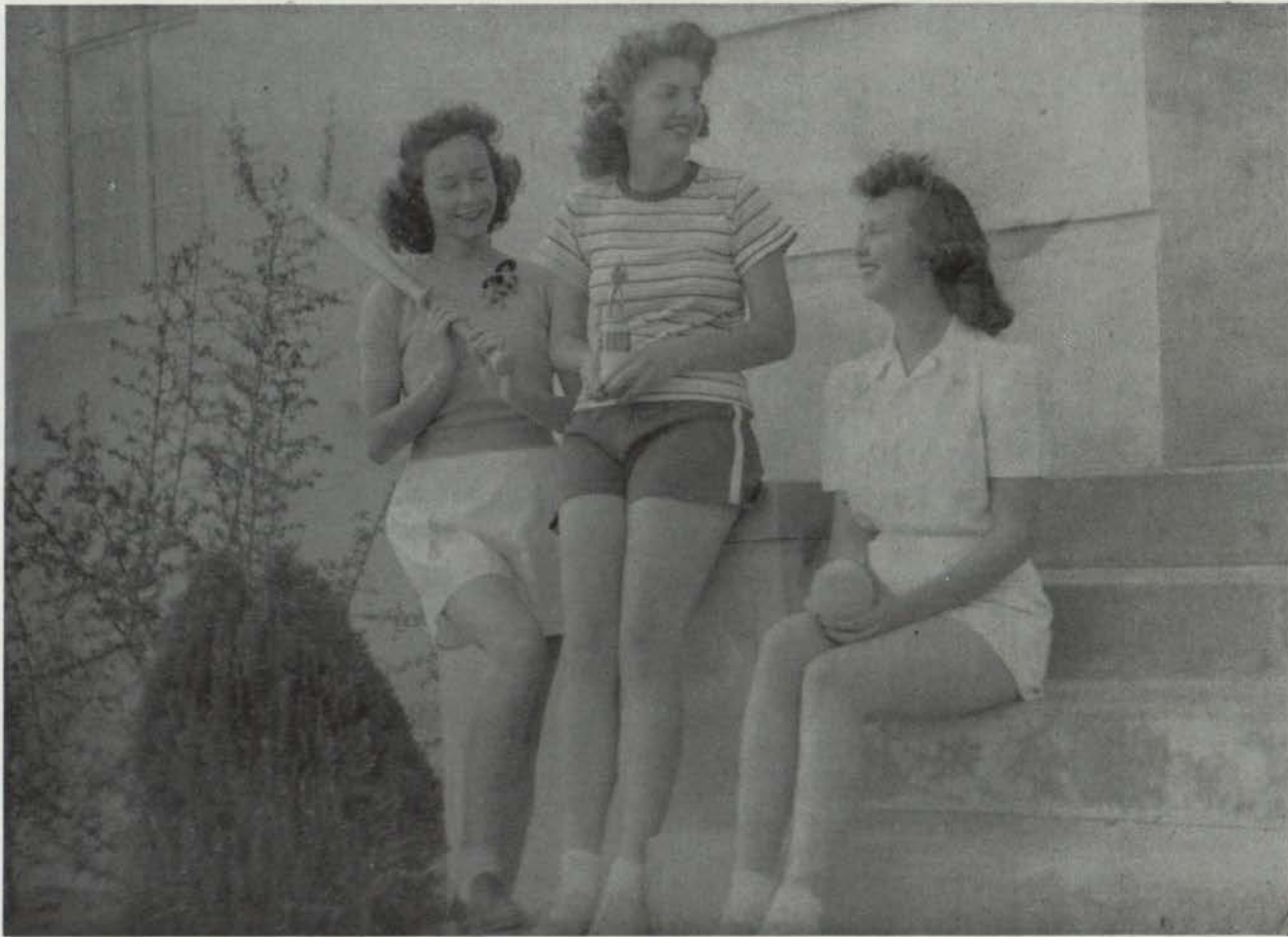
First row left to right: Carmen Cuenca, Sybil Tipton, and Josephine Valenzuela.  
 Second row left to right: Vance Watt, Zora Segulia, and Glen Thompson.



Captain  
 Zora Segulia

Forward Sybil "Speedy" Tipton kept the score going up with her fast, deft playing.





## SOFTBALL

Frances Rheinheimer is shown holding the softball trophy which was won by the Tri Delta Team. With her are Jessie Mason McNeil and Betty Sue Rowe. Those not pictured here are Betty Ruth Johnston, Ruth Mann, Mildred Perrin, Mary Moros, and Ruth Jennings.

## VOLLEYBALL

Shown here are the members of the Independent Women's Volleyball Team who were the champions of this season's games.

Kneeling: Lupe Esparza, Eloise Briones.

Standing left to right: Carmen Cuenca, Zora Segulia, Socorro Esparza.





## SHOTS IN SHORTS



One of them hasn't her eye on the ball



O. K. "Lefty," let her flicker



Allah!

Veronica Lake was never like this

Got it balanced?



Two Co-Eds fighting for a paratrooper



"Which way did it go, George; which way did it go?"



# TENNIS



Congratulations! A game well played. Barbara Dodson and Marian Chapman shake hands across the net on No. 2 court after an invigorating game of tennis.

Body and Soul (mostly body) in a tennis game. Lonita Hickey drives a hard service across the net to an able opponent.



## PING PONG



Earlene Blalock (left picture) and Helen Jane Fager (right picture) practice for the Ping Pong Tournament while Frances Thomkins looks on.

## HORSESHOES

The expression of Anne Shamaley and Miriam Kahn's faces indicates that there are no points on these shoes.

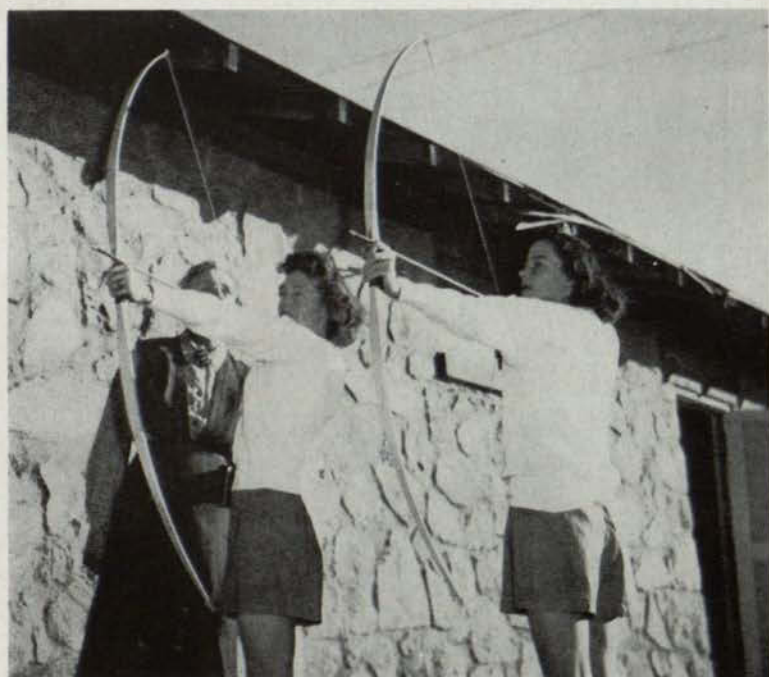






### THE ARCHERY CLUB

Seated are: Mary McGovern, Vivian Michael, Betty Ann Watt.  
 Standing from left to right: Charlie Bowman, Hattie Belle Calisch, Carol Hyde, Betty Rogers, Mrs. Risley, sponsor for the group, Betty Lou Schwartz, Joanne Buckner, Louise Williams, and Edward Heininger.



Betty Jean Hurst and Jessie Mason McNeil receive instruction from Mrs. Kane on why, when, and where.



Mrs. Risley, instructor, gives Betty Rogers, Louise Williams some helpful hints on how to hit the bull's eye with one arrow.



# HOCKEY SHOTS



All set to play



Easy now

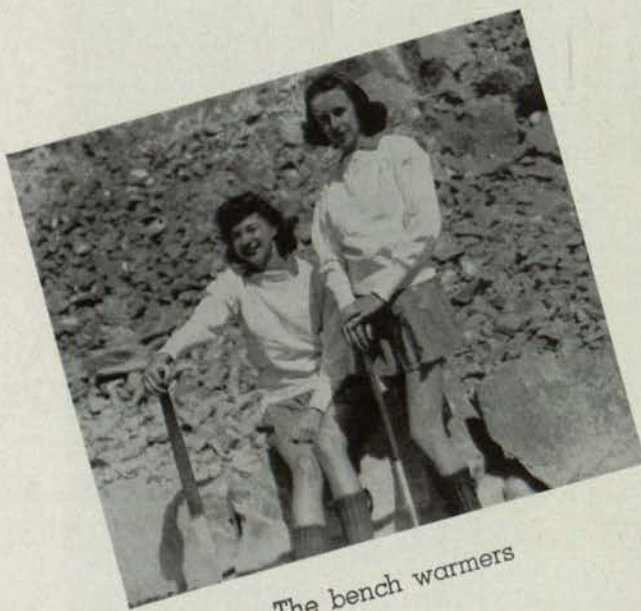


Mrs. Stuart



Mrs. Risley

The smiling instructors take it all in



The bench warmers



Finis—tired but happy



## RIDING



### TCM HORSE SHOW WINNERS

Left to right: Pat Bowers, June Bowers, Mary Ann Wilcox Christie, Mrs. Sanders, instructor, Mary Lyles, Betty Rogers, and Carol Hyde.



Mrs. Sanders on CAP





Above, left to right: Mary Louise Dugan, June Bower, Betty Rogers.





This page is tearfully dedicated to those whom in our haste and through their procrastination we have sadly neglected. We have been thoughtful enough, however, to leave this space for your picture and the signatures of your friends.

#### THE STAFF



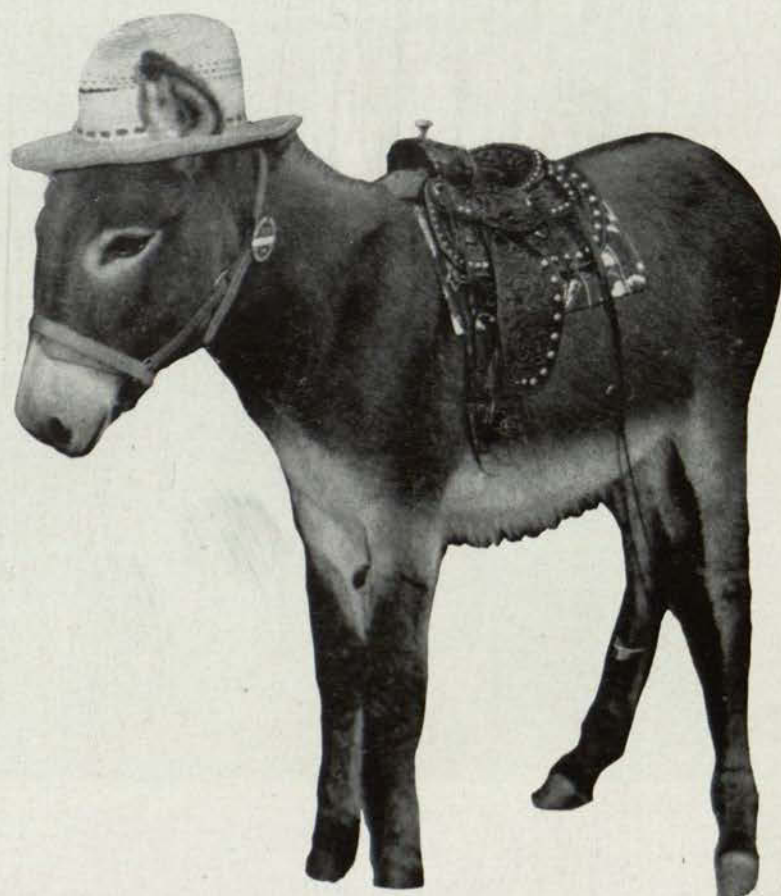






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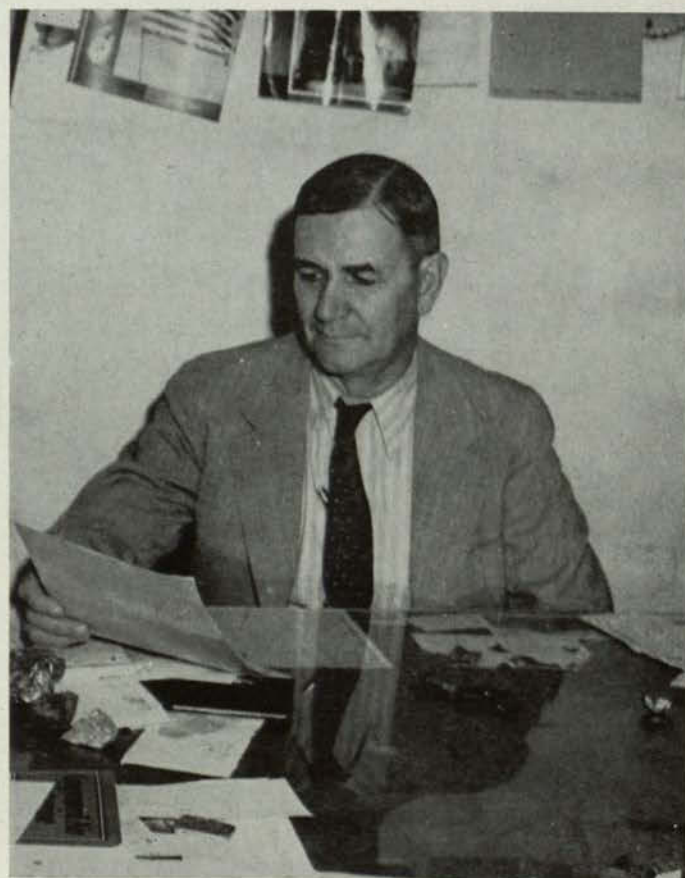
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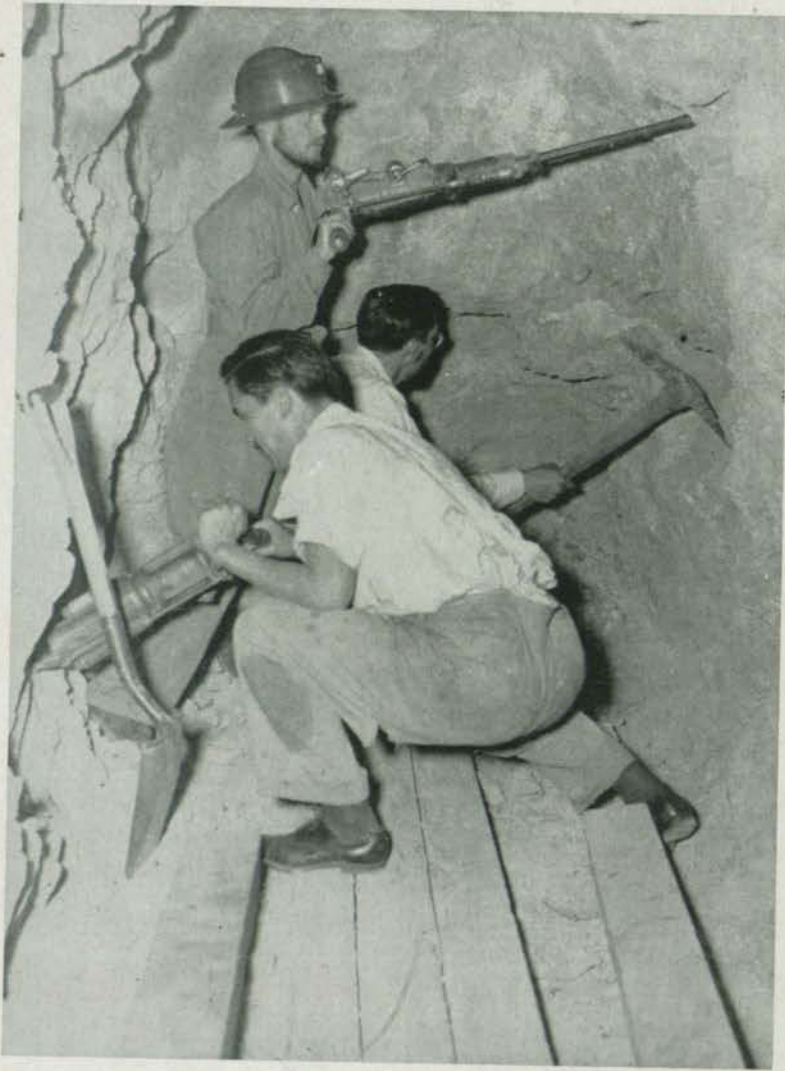


PENCIL PUSHERS



MORE PENCIL PUSHERS





MEN (?) AT WORK



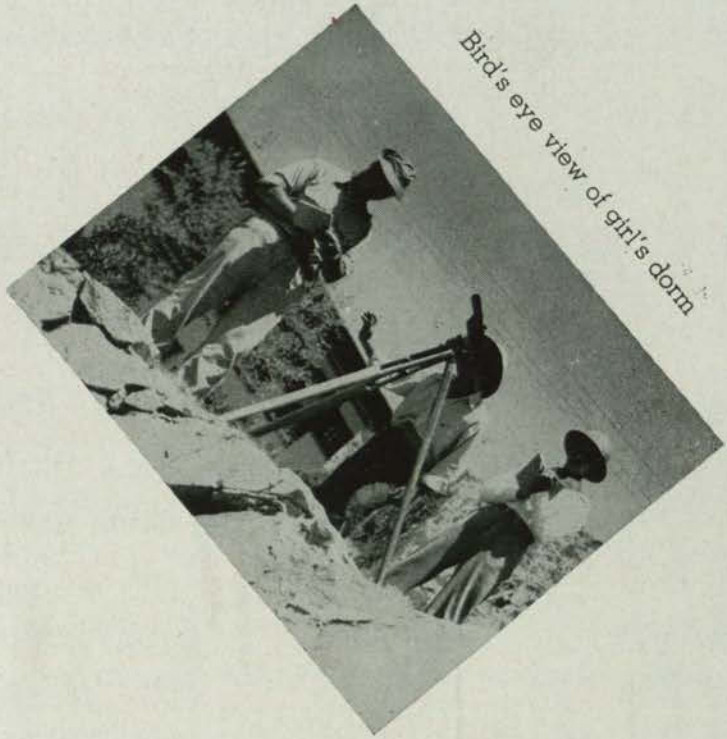
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Slip Stick



Bird's eye view of girl's dorm



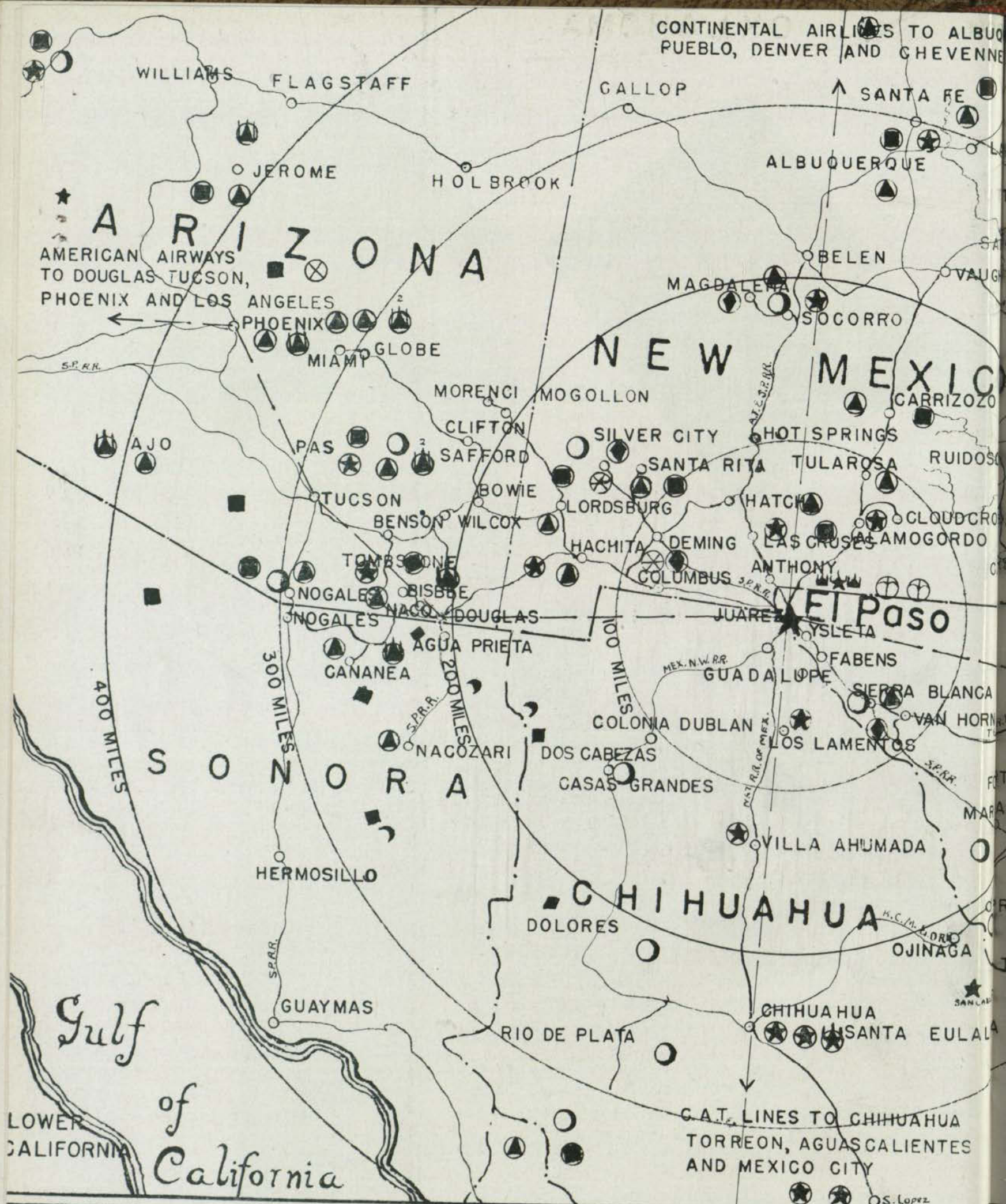
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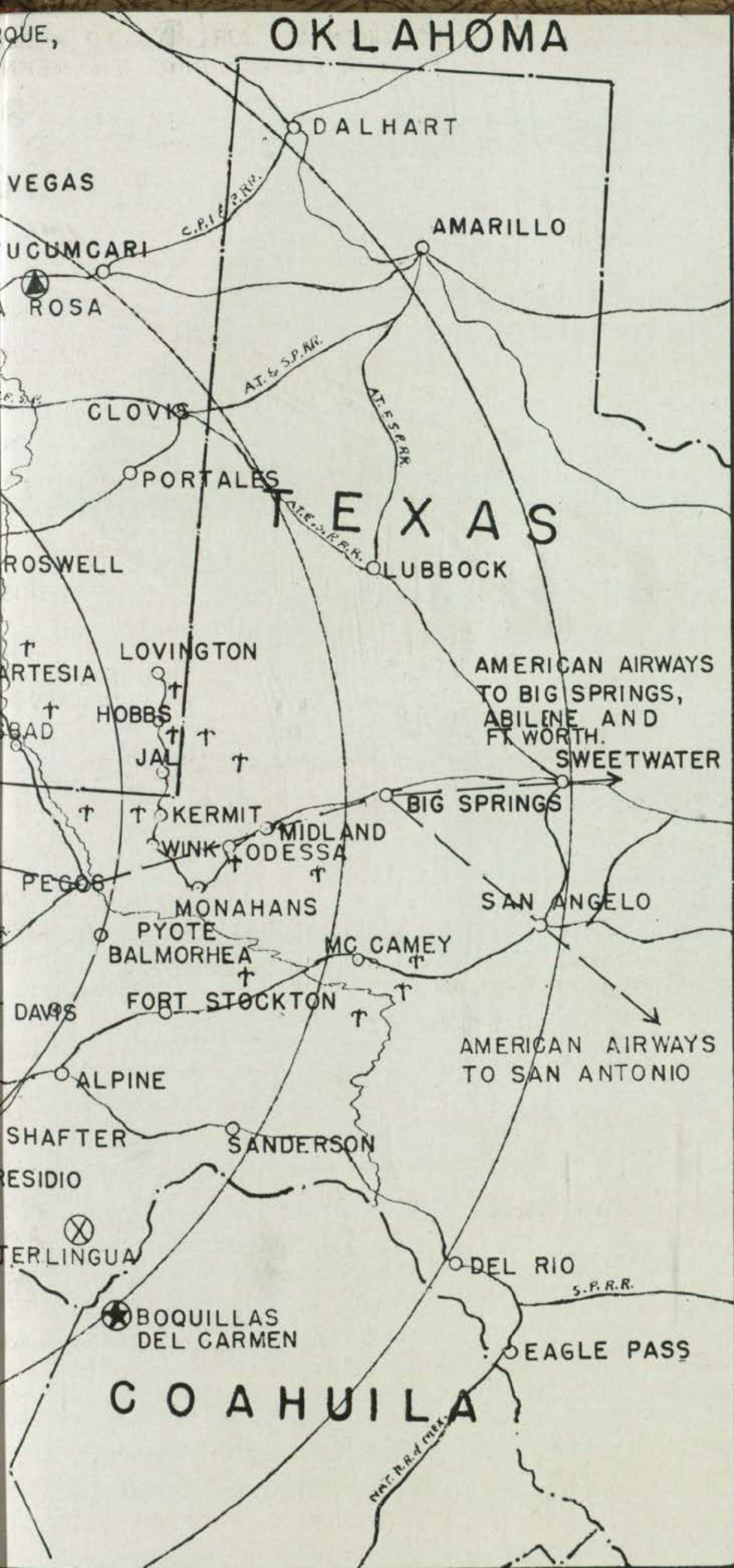
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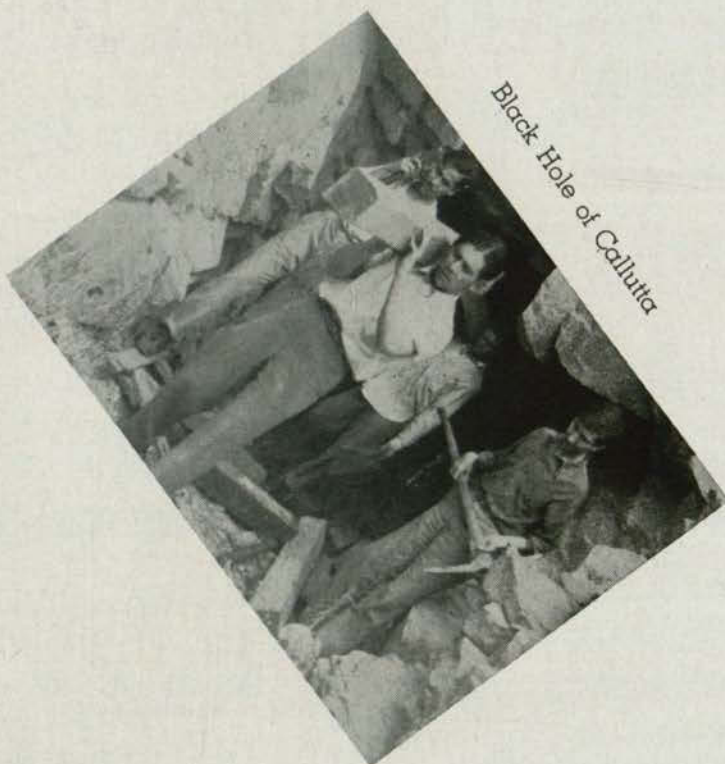
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Prof. Graham checks gold balances



Black Hole of Calluta



Yard bird goes West

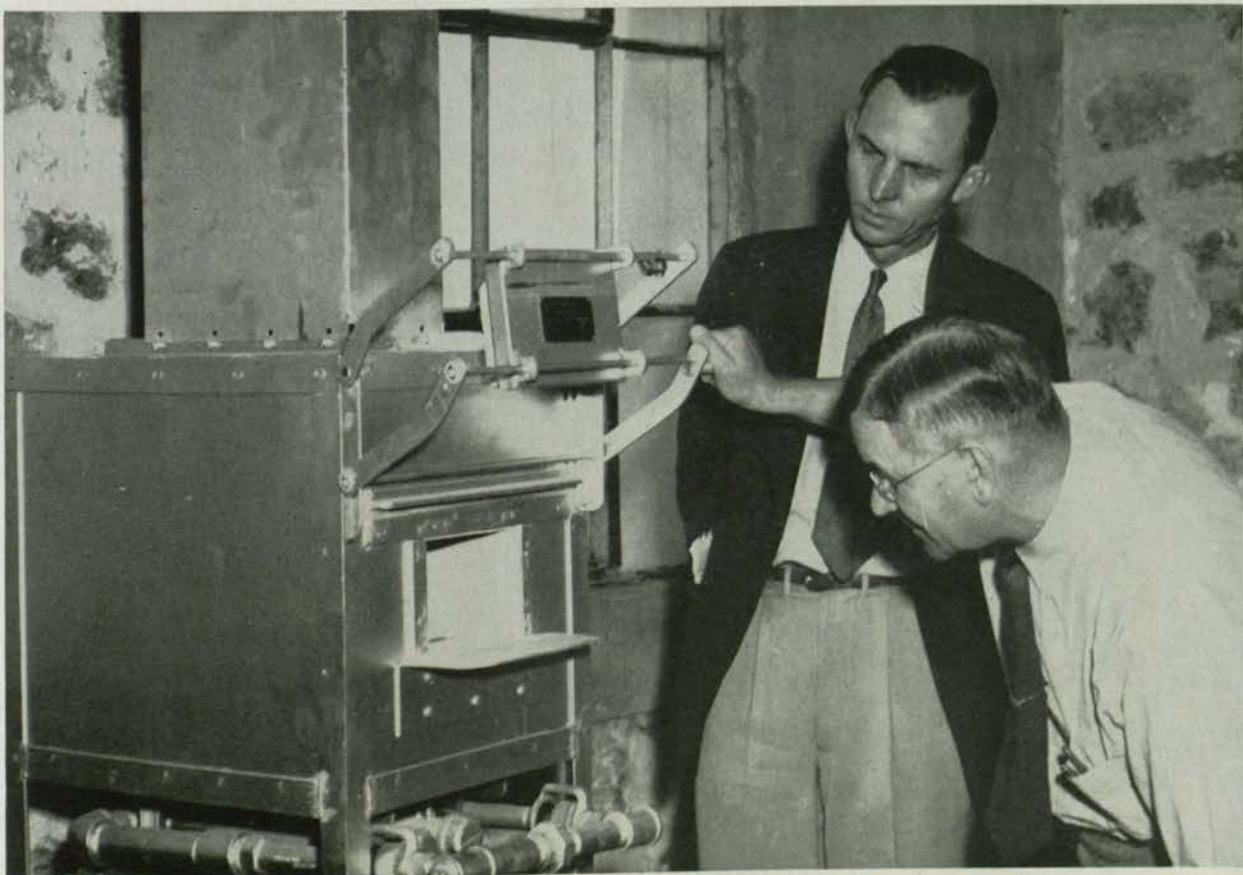
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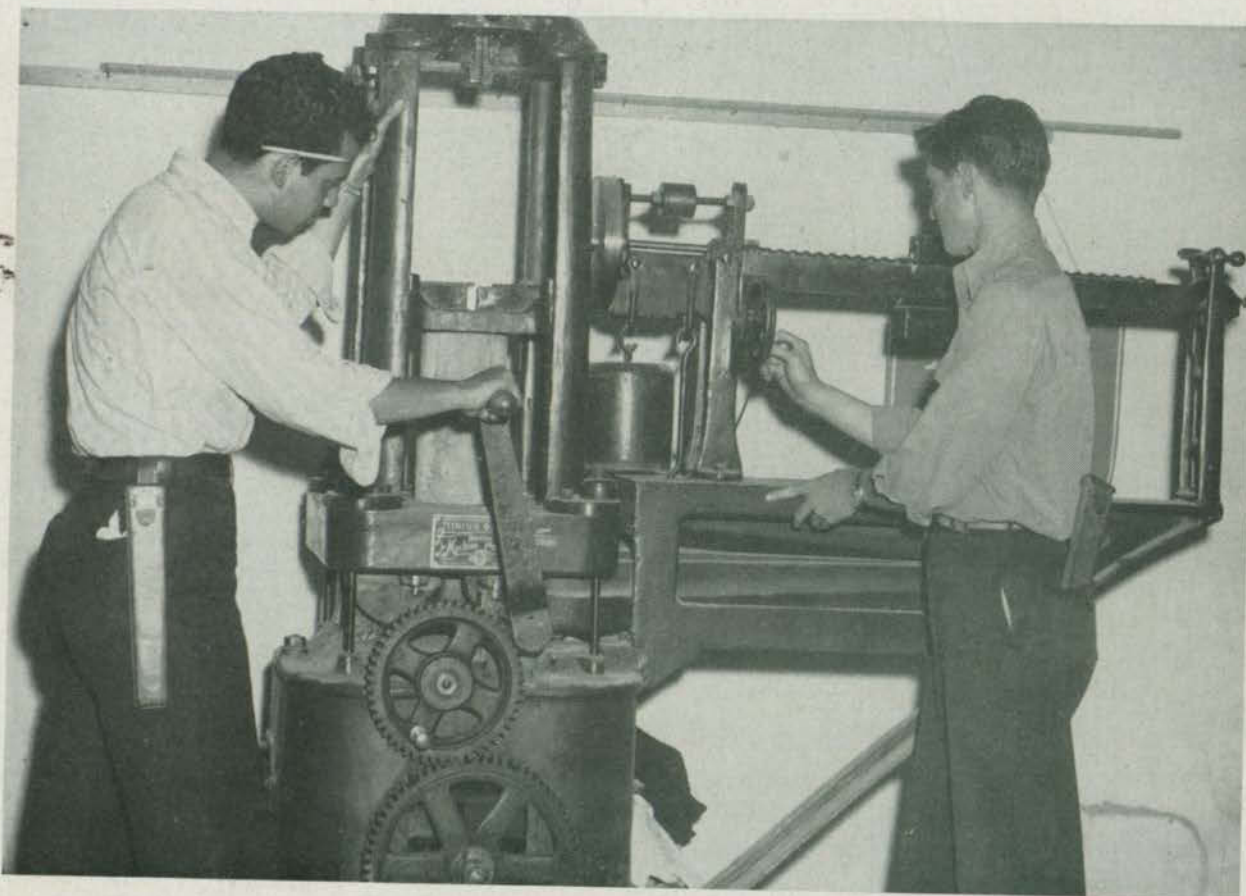


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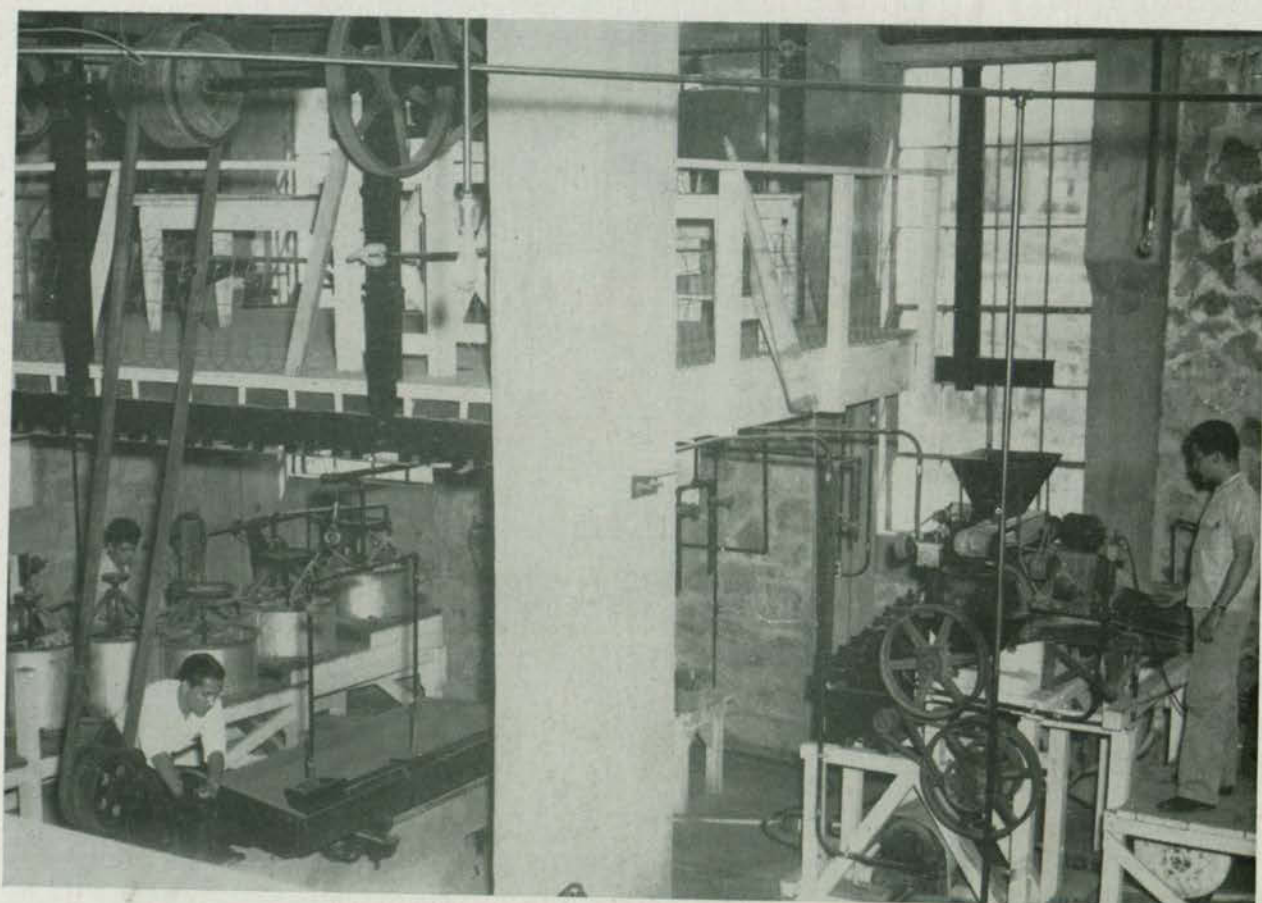


LOOKING FOR AN HONEST MAN





PUTTING ON THE PRESSURE

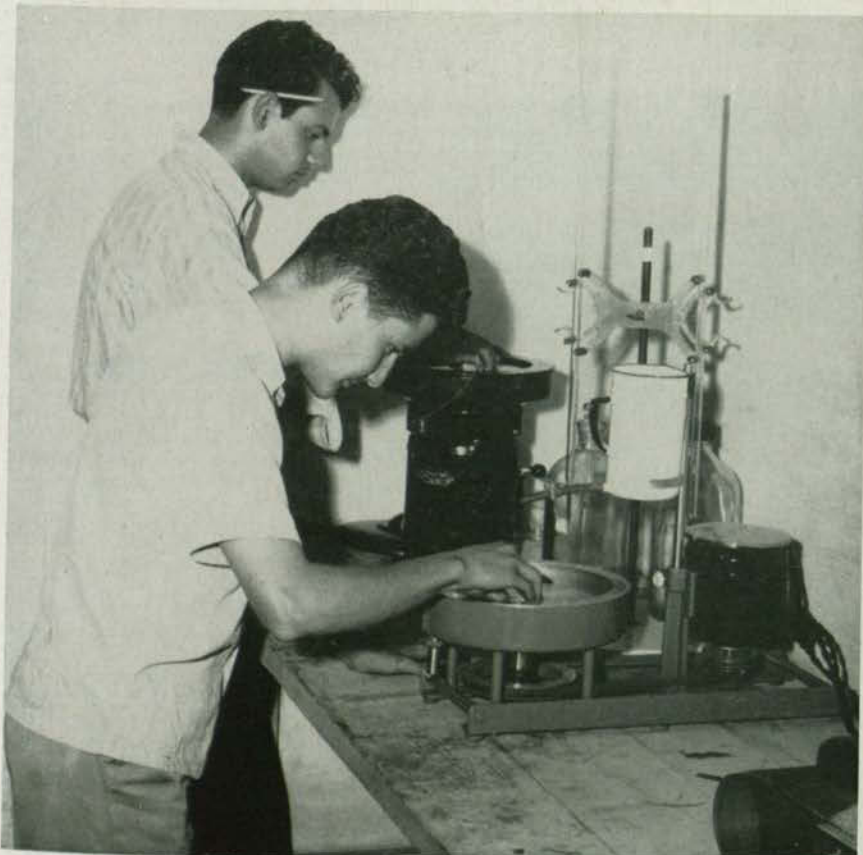


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CONCENTRATED FLOTATION



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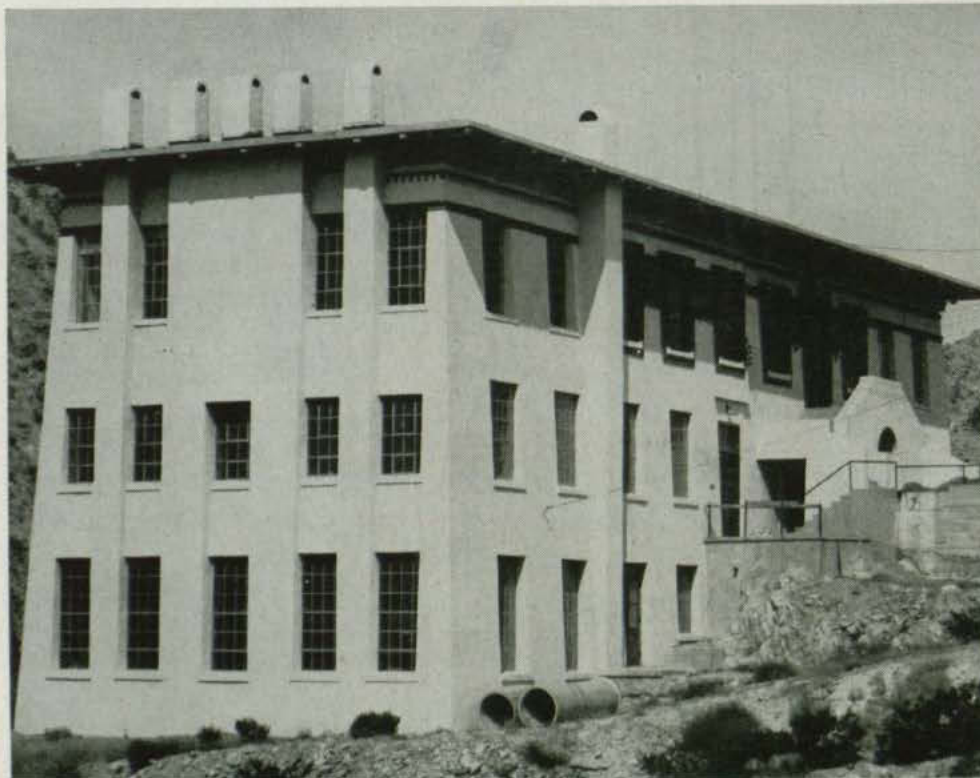
St. Pat's Day, '44



Beards and Rackets



Hands and Knees



Seamon Hall — Metallurgy Building





After a hard day



Over the sands of time

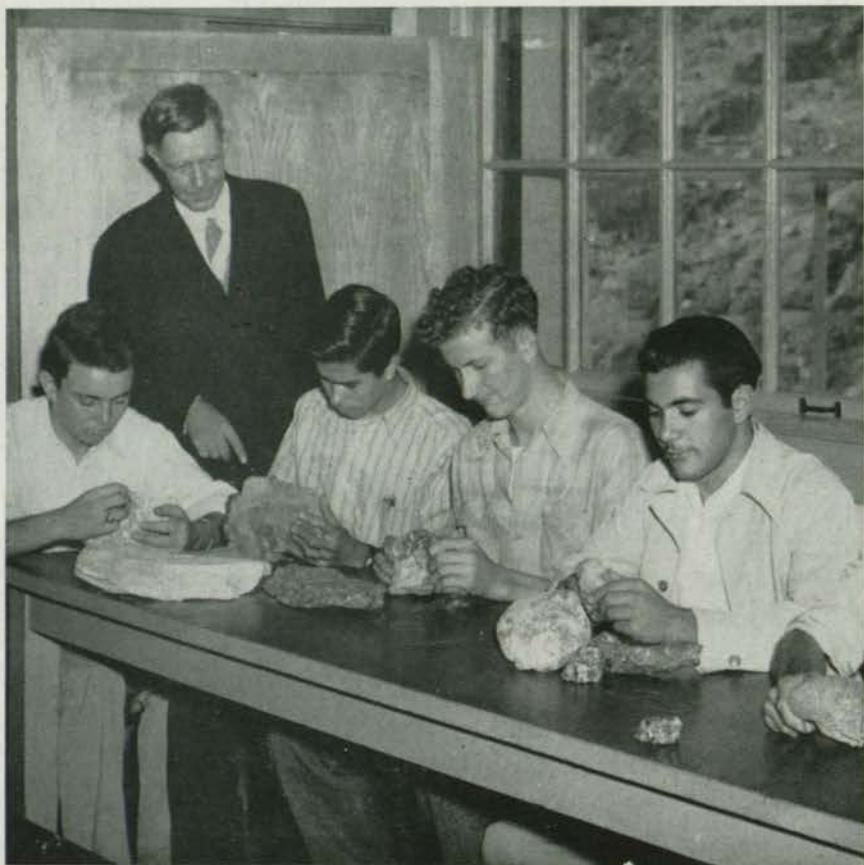


Kissing the blarney stone



Engineering and Power Plant





BEAUTIFUL SAMPLES



MISCROSCOPIC GEOLOGY





**PATTY FAGAN**  
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Mary Aguirre



Patty Peterson



Raymond Manker



Rita Tiernan



Mollie Gossett



Virginia Smith



Alice Hearn

WHO



# SIGMA DELTA PI



History: Sigma Delta Pi is a national honorary fraternity for students of Spanish . . . It endeavors to promote an understanding of the Spanish literature, language, and customs . . . monthly meetings are held and programs have been presented . . . As its project this year, Alpha Iota Chapter has set aside a sufficient amount of money to cover the expenses of a student from Juarez, Mexico, who wants to begin a college course at the College of Mines. This student is to be chosen by means of a competitive examination . . . The fraternity closed the year with their annual banquet.



MRS. GRETCHEN SPERRY  
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MOLLY BERNARD  
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Sponsor



# ALPHA CHI



DR. L. A. NELSON  
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VIRGINIA SMITH  
President



DR. C. L. SONNICHSEN  
Sponsor

History: Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, received its charter during the first semester of 1937 . . . Often called the "Phi Beta Kappa of the South" . . . Its purpose is to further scholarly ideals and habits among undergraduates . . . Ten per cent of both Junior and Senior classes are eligible for membership . . . Both formal and informal initiations are held at the beginning of each semester.





# PRESS CLUB



History: The Press Club carried out a full program this year with the aid of Bill Saffold during the Fall semester and Warren Baxley during the spring semester . . . The Club was host to the high school journalism students at a press conference . . . Two parties were given during the year. One was given at the Chi Omega Lodge and the second at the Tri Delta Lodge . . . Overalls were purchased with the words "Press Club" written on the backs for work at the printers . . . A large Christmas Party was given for the orphans and gifts were presented each child.

W. W. BAXLEY  
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Vice-President



# KAPPA DELTA PI



ROSEMARY JOHNSON  
President



DR. F. E. FARQUEAR  
Sponsor



BARBARA ADAMS  
Vice-President

History: Kappa Delta Pi is the honorary educational fraternity on the Mines campus. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest along educational lines . . . Two formal initiations were held in the Museum during the year . . . Dean C. R. Puckett and Dr. F. E. Farquer serve as faculty sponsors.





# COLLEGE PLAYERS



History: College Players was founded in 1927 as a means of carrying on dramatic work at the College of Mines . . . Two full-length plays were given during the year, "Outward Bound" and "Kiss and Tell" . . . Several programs were given for the patients at William Beaumont Hospital . . . Plays were presented for the Ysleta's Women's Club and the El Paso Women's Club . . . Initiation was held during the fall semester at the home of Ellen Mae Allen.

MRS. MYRTLE BALL  
Sponsor



ELLEN MAE ALLEN  
President



EDWARD HEININGER  
Vice-President



# ALPHA PSI OMEGA



RITA TIERNAN  
President



MRS. MYRTLE BALL  
Sponsor



JERRY MUELLER  
Vice-President

History: Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatic fraternity. The Zeta Tau Chapter was organized on the Mines campus in February, 1937. All members must be College Players before they are accepted . . . The aim of the organization is to better the dramatic ability of its members and to familiarize them with current drama . . . Four new members were pledged and initiated in the spring semester.





# CHI OMEGA



History: The Chi Omega Sorority has completed another successful year on the Mines campus . . . They have tried to meet the demand for war work in the city and at Beaumont Hospital. They make Ditty Bags, sell War Bonds, present programs for the boys at Beaumont every week and send them two boxes a week. They also sponsor a war refuge . . . Chi Omegas can be seen ushering at all the concerts . . . Chi Omegas hold offices in the Co-ed Association, Alpha Chi, Beaux Arts, A Capella Choir, Pre-Med Club, French Club, Goldiggers, Press Club, B. S. U., I. R. C., Student Christian Association . . . The Chi Omegas were represented in the Sun Court with a princess and a duchess . . . The All Mines Favorite, Sophomore Favorite and seven members of Who's Who, Secretary of the Senior Class, and a Mines yell leader are all Chi Omegas . . . They have been quite active in Journalism and the Business Manager and Circulation Manager of the PROSPECTOR are Chi Omegas . . . Along with these other activities, they have carried out a full social program. Pledge parties were given for the two pledge classes. The traditional Java Jives and luncheons were given throughout the year. A Thanksgiving Banquet was given as the highlight of the fall semester . . . The Chi Omega entry in the Old Timer's Day Parade won second place. They closed an active and successful year with a large reception at the lodge.

HAZEL COOPER  
President

MOLLY GOSSETT  
Vice-President



MISS VERA WISE  
Sponsor





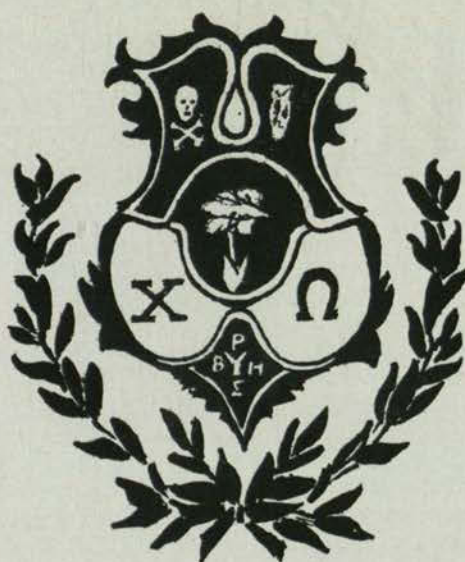
Blackwell and Cates look  
El Burro over



Little Chi O's



Christmas and sunshine



The Gang



Friends



Prexy



# DELTA DELTA DELTA



History: The Tri Delts started a successful year by pledging thirty-three girls in September and four more in January . . . The Tri Delts have been active in war work this year. A Delta Delta Delta War Scholarship Fund has been established to pay the expenses of any girl on the Mines campus who will further the war effort after her graduation . . . Betty Gayle Morrill was War Projects Chairman and scheduled regular visits to William Beaumont Hospital . . . Ditty Bags were made every month and the Tri Delts were the first to meet and exceed their quota on these for the Red Cross . . . The Tri Delts were well represented on the Student Council where they had four members . . . The Tri Delts have been active in all organizations on the campus and hold offices in the Newman Club, B.S.U., College Players, Panhellenic Council, and Student Christian Association. Ann Waller is editor of El Burro and Joan Shearman is editor of the Flowsheet . . . The Tri Delts are proud of Frances Rheinheimer and Ann Waller who were elected to Who's Who . . . Two Mines beauties were Tri Delts and Bea Schuler was Freshman Favorite . . . Three Tri Delts were Sun Princesses . . . The Delta Delta Delta Lodge was the scene of many social functions during the year. The annual dance was held on December 28. Open House was held for the two pledge classes. A banquet was held on Chapter Day.

VIRGINIA LANE  
First Vice-President



ANN WALLER  
President



FRANCES RHEINHEIMER  
Second Vice-President





What would you wish? Stardust Formal



Happy?



On them it looks good



Spring is here



Arnold in action



# ZETA TAU ALPHA



History: For the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, the 1944-45 terms have been ones of continued improvement . . . In the line of sports, Zeta teams brought home the cup for tennis and bowling. They also had a winning basketball team . . . The Scholarship Cup was awarded the Zetas at the end of the fall semester when no active member failed a course, and the term average was a B for the third time in succession . . . The Zetas are active in all organizations on the campus and hold the offices of Vice-President of the Student Association, President of the Junior Class, Secretary of the Golddiggers, and Secretary of the Co-ed Association . . . Junior and Senior Favorite are Zetas as well as three Mines beauties . . . The Zeta Lodge has been the scene of many social functions. An Open House was held for the two new pledge classes . . . As war work the Zetas serve at Bundles for Britain every Wednesday, sponsor a war orphan, make ditty bags for the Red Cross and visit the patients at William Beaumont Hospital.

DR. GLADYS GREGORY  
Sponsor



PATTY PETERSON  
President



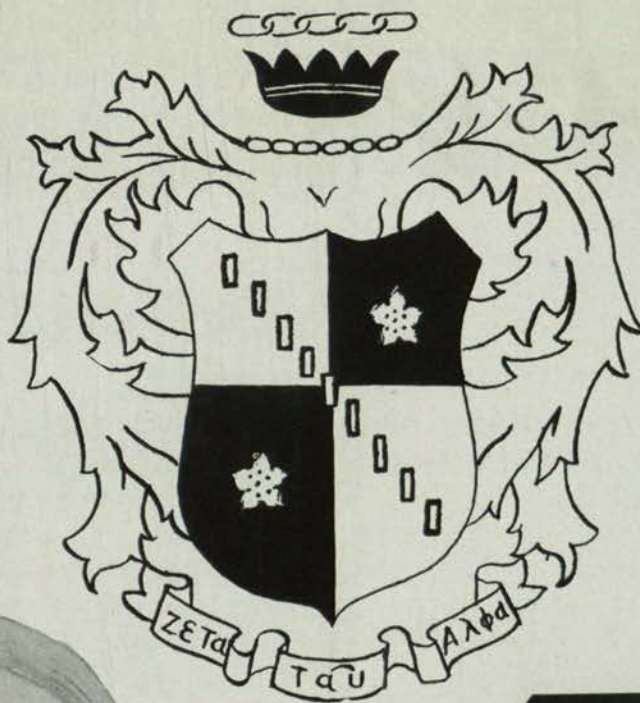
NANCY BURNS  
Vice-President





On the O. P. A.

Cutting the rug



Harper in the breeze

Before the dance



Look at us





# KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA



History: Kappa Sigma Kappa was reinstated on the Mines campus in October of 1944. It has grown since then to one of the largest fraternities on the campus . . . Members of Kappa Sig are active in a number of school activities. They have in their membership the president of the student body, a yell leader and the photographic editor of the FLOWSHEET . . . At least two socials are held each month . . . Kappa Sigma Kappa had the honor of being the fraternity with the highest scholastic average on the campus at the end of the fall semester.

P. W. DURKEE  
Sponsor



RAY MANKER  
President



MELVILLE LEVENSON  
Vice-President





Pledges smile



Aren't they sweet



A Photographer?



Krauss



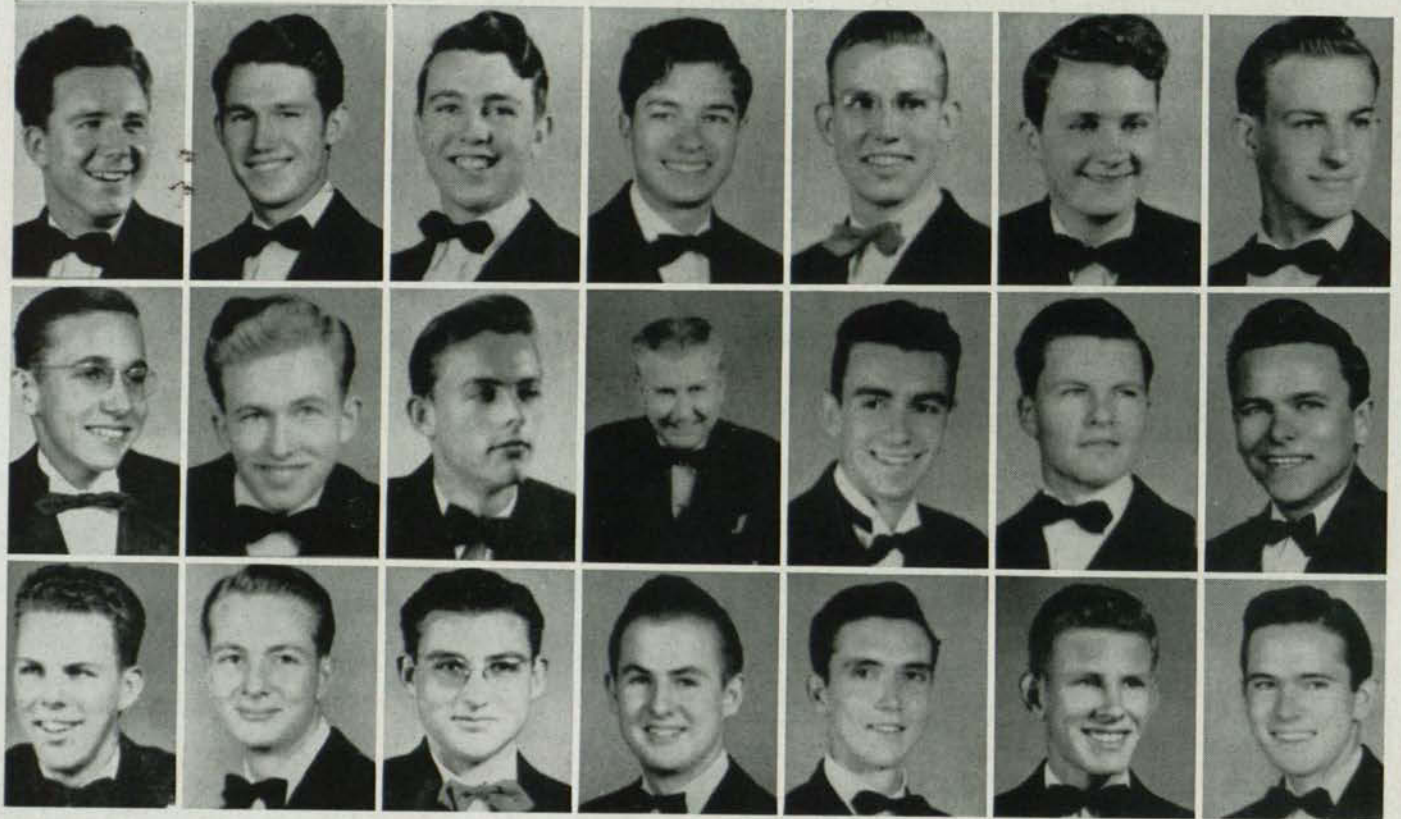
Bull session with Durkee



Sing it with Stevens



# PHI KAPPA TAU



History: Phi Kappa Tau, the College of Mines' pioneer national fraternity, has held its own despite the war and all its complexities. Under the sponsorship of Robert Avrett, the fraternity purchased a total of \$675.00 worth of War Bonds during the year. The Phi Taus have won a number of honors. Russel Mack was elected president of the Freshman Class and Bob Turrentine was chosen "Typical Freshman Boy" for 1944-45. Pledge Bill Swan was chosen for Men of Mines. Dick Williams took top honors in the tennis tournament. Francis Bilodeau was elected vice-president of Interfraternity Council and Mines yell leader . . . Members of Phi Kappa Tau can be found active in many organizations on the campus. George Saucier served as art editor of the FLOWSHEET. Francis Bilodeau served as Joke Editor on El Burro. James Young, Chapley Bowman and pledge Billy Mills played with the Varsitonians, the college band . . . Many banquets and social activities were held throughout the year, but the most outstanding of the group was the chapter's Spring Formal held in April.



FRANCIS BILODEAU  
President



ROBERT AVRETT  
Sponsor





Phi Tau pledges



Check that pipe



De Mob

The cigar did it



Posie and Palmer





# RHO SIGMA TAU



History: The Rho Sigma Tau Fraternity was organized on the Mines campus in the spring of 1941 and although a small local fraternity, its members have held many high offices in campus organizations . . . After a sharp decline of membership last spring when fifteen members left for the armed forces within a period of two weeks, the fraternity has again become active in student activities . . . The Rho Tau's sponsored a Student Association dance during the fall semester . . . A Pledge Party and a Christmas Party were among the highlights on their social calendar . . . They were very active in intramural sports and produced winning football and basketball teams . . . Dr. R. G. Mers and Dr. Beach Langston serve as Rho Sigma Tau sponsors.



FRED BROOKS  
President



DR. BEACH LANGSTON  
Sponsor

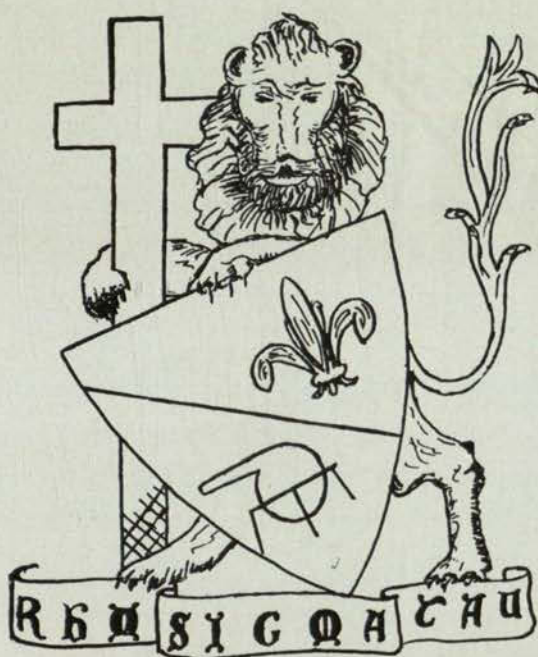




How did they get in here?



Peasants



Horse play

Hot music



The Beard





# GAMMA PHI



History: The Gamma Phi Sorority is a newcomer to the campus, having been formed in the fall of 1944. Barbara Adams, Flora Funk, Virginia Reynolds, and Joan Wilkinson were charter members . . . The Gamma Phi's have participated actively in sports and war work. They have made ditty bags, worked on Red Cross drives, helped at U.S.O.'s and worked for the Russian War Relief . . . Two initiation banquets were held during the spring semester at Hotel Cortez . . . A "coke" was given for all freshman women at the Girls' Dorm in January . . . Mrs. J. W. Mitchelmore and Miss Margaret Emberger serve as faculty sponsors.

MISS MARGARET EMBERGER  
Sponsor

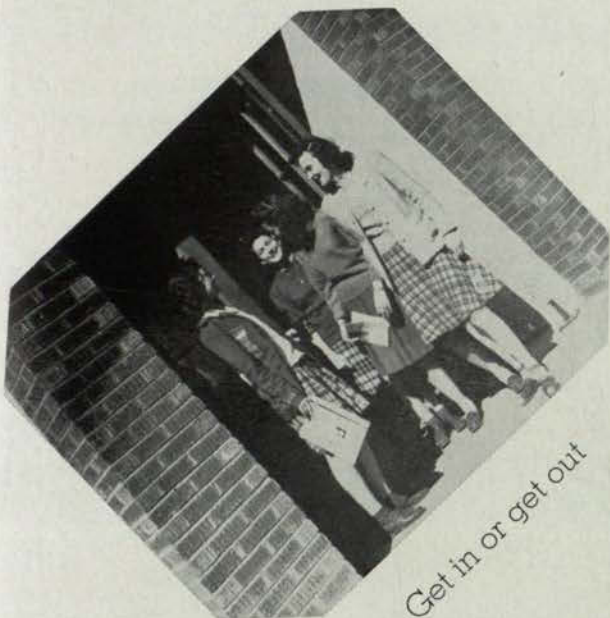


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President

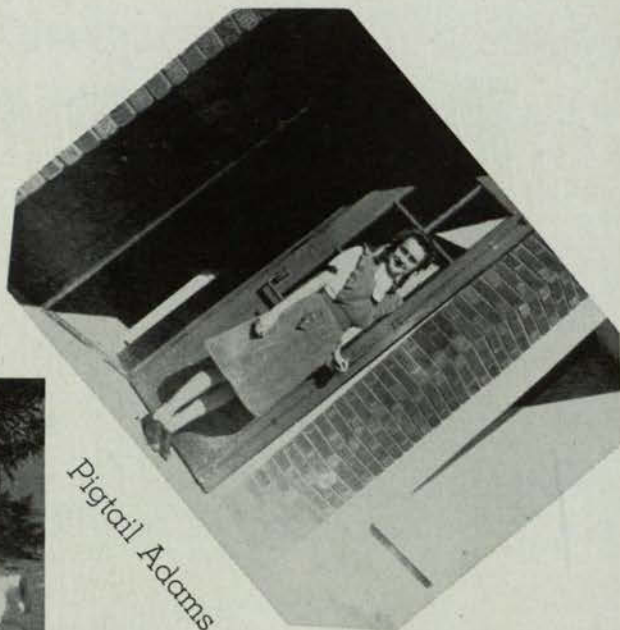


VIRGINIA REYNOLDS  
Vice-President





Get in or get out



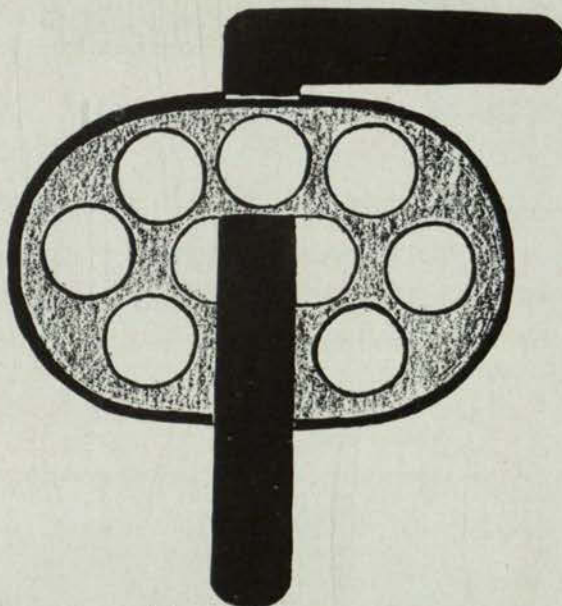
Pigtail Adams



We three



Our sponsor



The hard way



You read while we talk



Food!



Not a man in the crowd





# ALPHA PHI OMEGA



History: Started year with the traditional Bean Feed Rush Party . . . Dean Thomas was host at a Steak Fry in his yard . . . Buffet Supper held at Hotel Cortez . . . Participated actively in basketball, tennis, track, and softball . . . The organization is composed mainly of engineering students.

DEAN E. M. THOMAS  
Sponsor



JIM LUNDY  
President



HOWARD BELL  
Secretary-Treasurer



# INDEPENDENT WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION



BONNIE RUSH  
President



MRS. RUTH RISLEY  
Sponsor



YVONNE CARRERA  
Vice-President

History: The year 1944-45 was an active one for the Independent Women . . . They were well represented in all intra-mural sports on the campus. The Independent team won the women's volley-ball championship and was runner-up in basketball and ping-pong. Their teams were also strong contestors for the bowling, softball and tennis cups . . . The Independent's "surrey" in the Old Timer's Day Parade won third place . . . They wound up the years activities with a Mother's Day Banquet in May at Hotel Paso del Norte.





# CO-ED LEAGUE



History: The Co-ed League is composed of non-sorority girls or girls whose sorority is not active on the Mines campus. There are thirty-seven members and Mrs. Louise Resley acts as faculty sponsor . . . On March 2, 1945, the Co-ed League was affiliated with the international organization of Phrateres which was organized on the U.C.L.A. campus in 1924 and is "Famous for friendliness" . . . The Co-ed League has been active in war work during the year making ditty bags, knitting, giving monthly parties at William Beaumont and working every day at the Sunshine Day Nursery . . . They have also been active in organizations on the campus. They were well represented in Golddiggers, Alpha Chi, Student Council, Pre-Med Club, and the Newman Club.

MRS. LOUISE RESLEY  
Sponsor



ALICE HEARN  
President



ANN LOUISE BLAUGRUND  
Vice-President



# VETERAN'S CLUB



BUDDY HYDE  
President



DR. F. E. FARQUEAR  
Sponsor



JERRY MUELLER  
Vice-President

History: The Veterans Club was founded in May, 1944, by Jerry Mueller, Bud Hale and Buddy Hyde. They wished to acclimate returning veterans to studies and college life . . . A tutoring board has been set up to help members scholastically and a professor from the different departments in the school are invited to take part in meetings . . . The Club has grown to twenty members and is a recognized organization on the campus . . . The members were in the service on the average of sixteen months and saw action all over the world . . . Two of the six Men of Mines were Veterans and at the end of the first semester, the Veterans Club had the highest average scholastically on the campus.





# SCIENTIFIC CLUB



History: The Scientific Club's membership is limited to engineering students. The club was first organized in 1914 by Professor W. H. Seamon to promote interest in mining and metallurgical processes. It has grown to be one of the largest and most influential organizations on the campus . . . It was the Scientific Club who first climbed Mt. Franklin and built the "M" and this year the club carried out that tradition of supervising the whitewashing of the "M" on M-Day . . . They started the year by seeing that all freshman Engineers wore their green caps . . . Several Bean Feeds were held as well as a number of interesting lectures . . . March 17, St. Pat's Day, was traditionally celebrated by initiating all the "fish" . . . The Scientific Club ended the year with their annual Hard Luck Dance.

JOHN F. GRAHAM  
Sponsor



JERRY MUELLER  
President



FRED BROOKS  
Vice-President



## CO-ED COUNCIL



BETTY ANN FORD  
President



MISS CORDELIA CALDWELL  
Sponsor



MOLLY BERNARD  
Vice-President

History: The Co-ed Council has been quite active this year in both war work and social activities . . . They started the year by successfully co-sponsoring M-Day . . . The traditional Co-ed Dance was given in December and was its usual success. Phyllis Farquear was in charge and the Arabian Nights decorations made a big hit . . . A War Council was formed with two representatives from each organization on the campus. Ditty bags were made each month during the spring semester . . . The Council wound up the years' activities with Charm Week in April. Make-up, hair styles, and manners were some of the subjects treated by outside speakers.





# NEWMAN CLUB



History: This club is composed of Catholic students on the campus . . . The purpose of the organization is the Religious, Intellectual and Social betterment of its members . . . Misses Monica Adams and Frances O'Reilly serve as faculty sponsors and Rev. James McEnaney is Spiritual Advisor . . . Two meetings a month are held, one a business meeting and the other a religious meeting in the form of a Communion breakfast . . . Distinguished speakers are invited to address the group and conduct discussion on Catholic action . . . A banquet was held at Hotel Cortez at Thanksgiving and a picnic was held this spring.

MARGARET BOYLAN  
Secretary



RITA McLAUGHLIN  
President



JOAN SHEARMAN  
Vice-President



## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION





# PRE-MED CLUB



History: Membership in the Pre-Med Club is made up of students interested in medicine . . . Meetings are held every third Wednesday in each month and notable doctors from El Paso and Fort Bliss are invited to speak . . . A skating party or picnic is held once a month . . . All funds are gained from the coke concession at dances.

DR. ANTON BERKMAN  
Sponsor



MATTHEW PLOUGHE  
President



LORAIN GUFFEY  
Vice-President



## BEAUX ARTS CLUB



## WAR ACTIVITIES COUNCIL





# MU ETA CHI



History: Mu Eta Chi was organized this year of Latin-American students on the campus. The purpose of the organization is to better social relations between themselves and other organizations on the campus . . . A "Baile Ranchero" was given this spring . . . A Pan-American Program was put on in assembly. Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen acts as sponsor for the group.



Left to right: Yolanda Frias; Manuel Baca, Vice-President; Gabriel Cordova, President; Argelia Palofox; and Isela Romero.



# CAMERA CLUB



History: The Camera Club has provided photographs for the PROSPECTOR and EL BURRO during the year. They were called upon at different times to take publicity pictures for the downtown newspapers . . . They also provided a number of pictures and snap-shots for the FLOWSHEET . . . The purpose of the organization is to study the technical aspects and use of the camera and its auxiliary factors.

JUDSON WILLIAMS  
Sponsor



DORRIS SUE POTTER  
President



MELVILLE LEVENSON  
Vice-President



# VARSTITONIANS



History: The Varsitonians, after disbanding in 1943 because so many of their players had joined the armed forces, are again beating out a rhythm on Saturday nights. Besides playing for Student Association dances, they play at U.S.O.'s and for private dances in town. We all remember the old Varsitonians as being one of the top bands in the city and this years organization is living up to the old standards.



ROBERT BOOTH  
President

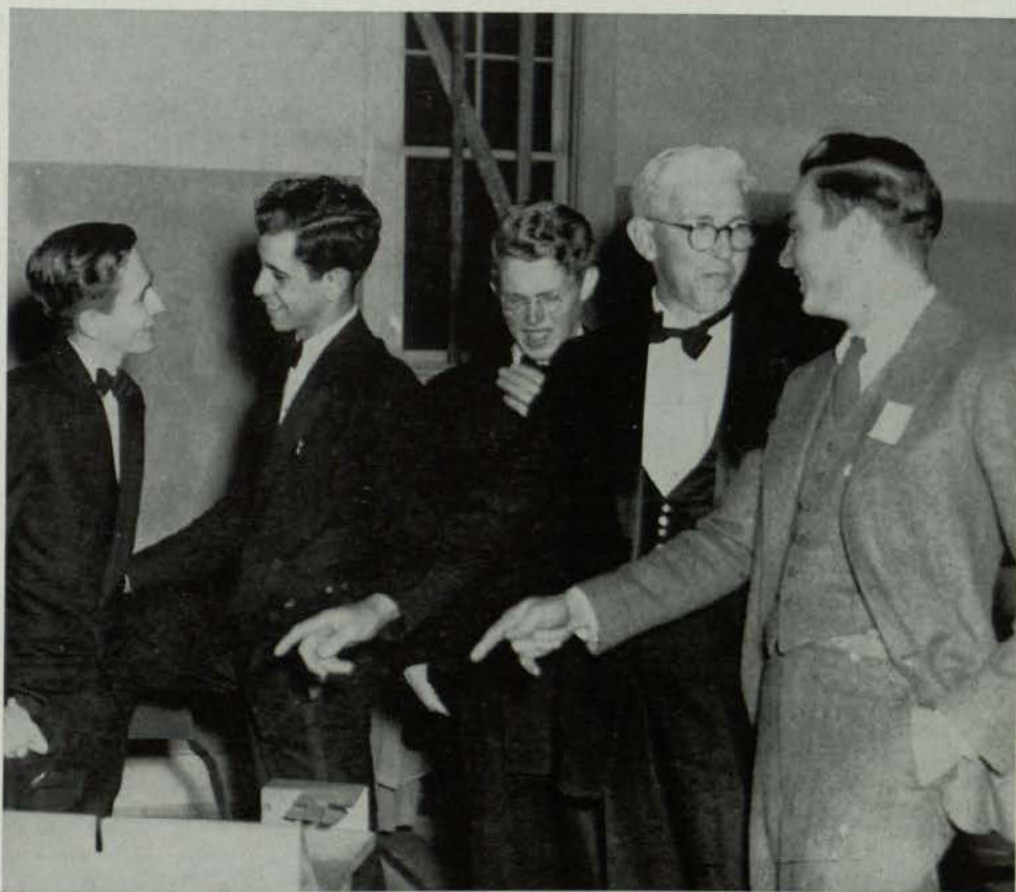


GLEN JOHNSON  
Sponsor





Tibbetts and Charlie swing out



Moses and Manker rob them as they come in





# GOLDDIGGERS



History: In the years before the war, the Golddiggers served as an outstanding pep squad and entertained between halves at football games. When football was abolished the Golddiggers started learning to sing . . . Under the direction of Glen Johnson they sang as trios, sextettes, and duets . . . They sang popular songs each month on the stage and in the wards at William Beaumont General Hospital for wounded veterans of World War II . . . The Golddiggers participated in International Mining Day Fiesta and also gave an assembly program during the fall semester . . . At Christmas the girls made a recording of some favorite songs to be sent to Texas boys overseas . . . The Golddiggers closed the year with a Varsity Show where they combined their many talents in song and dance arrangements.

NIMRIE KLINK  
President



SHIRLEY GILLET  
Vice-President



GLEN JOHNSON  
Sponsor



# A CAPELLA CHOIR



SHIRLEY GILLETT  
President



GLEN JOHNSON  
Director



ROSEMARY DOUGLAS  
Vice-President

History: Under the direction of Glen Johnson, the college choir presented many inspiring programs of the finest choral music . . . Performances were given for downtown service clubs, wounded men at Beaumont Hospital, weekly radio programs in the spring and the Christmas assembly . . . During the fall semester the group held a weiner roast and a night party . . . As a final activity in a busy year, the choir presented a group of numbers in the Varsity Show.





# EL BURRO



History: El Burro, the monthly magazine, was reinstated this year after having been idle for four years . . . Each issue includes original poems, short stories, and features by Mines students as well as a sketch of a faculty member and a full page picture of a Mines co-ed . . . Besides Editor, Asst. Editor, and Business Manager, the staff includes Frances Lowry as Circulation Manager; Buddy Hyde as Sports Editor; and Francis Bilodeau as Joke Editor.

BILL SWAN  
Business Manager



ANN WALLER  
Editor



PATTY FAGAN  
Assistant Editor





The HEAD!



Man of many headaches



El Burro crosses the bar



Everybody goes to Ben's





# THE PROSPECTOR



History: The PROSPECTOR, despite wartime difficulties, has maintained a full staff and puts out a weekly issue. Under the able direction of Martha Bullington in the fall and Barbara Adams in the spring, the PROSPECTOR put out several six page issues. Special issues were the Christmas, April Fool, and Engineer editions. Warren Baxley is faculty advisor.

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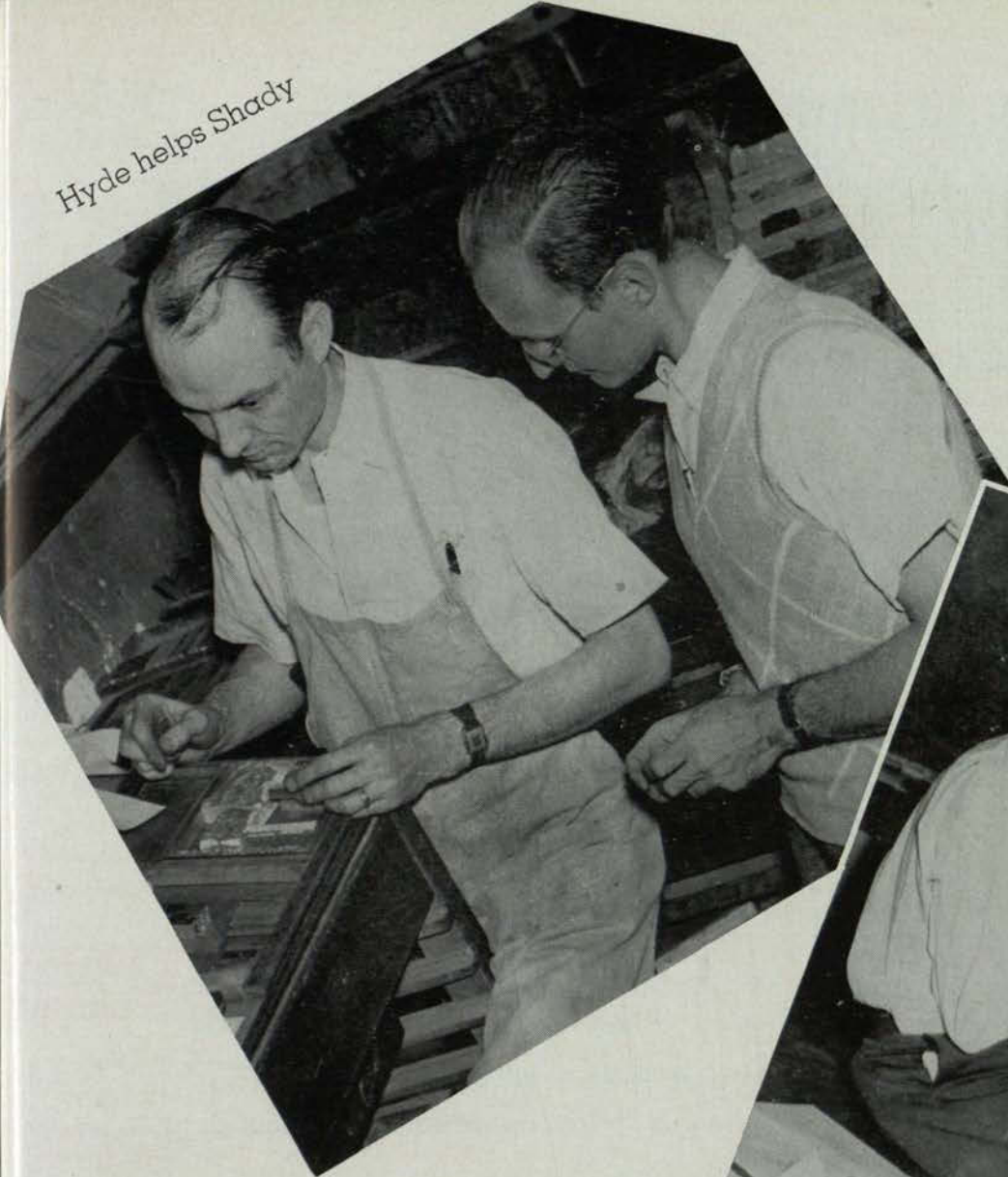
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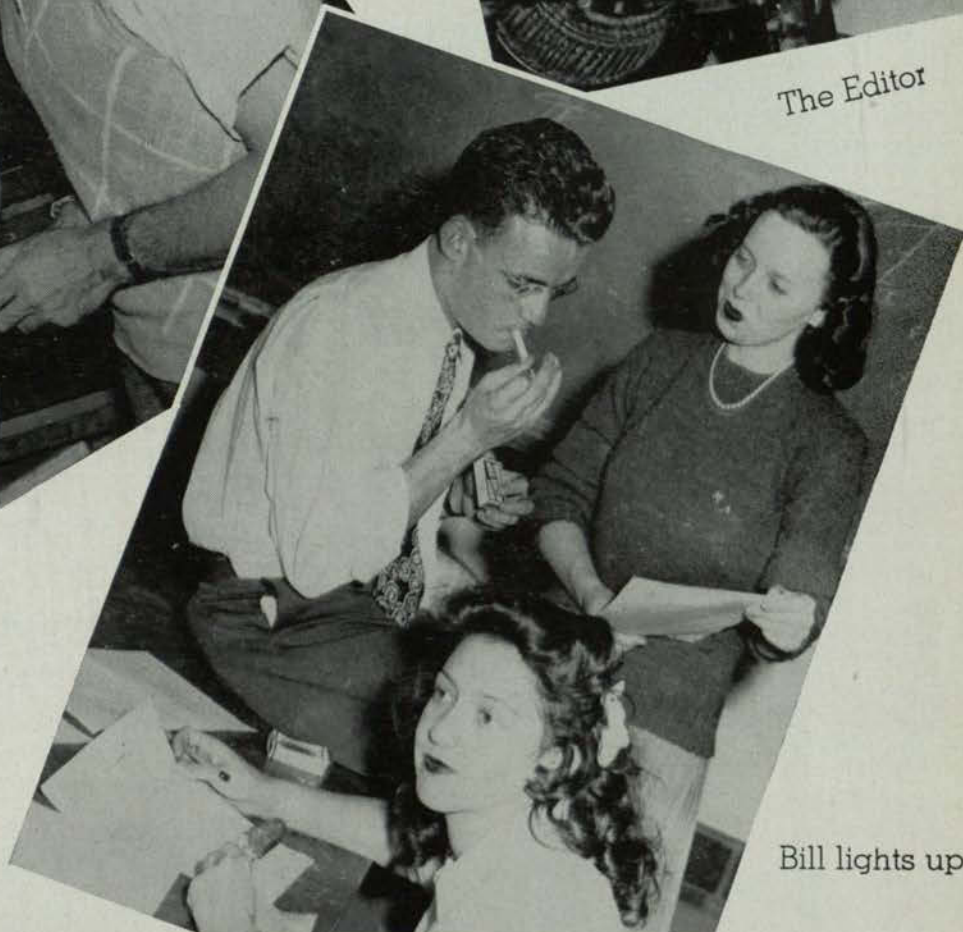
BETTY DICKENSON  
Business Manager



Hyde helps Shady



The Editor



Bill lights up

The Staff





# INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



History: The Interfraternity Council is composed of two representatives from each of the men's social fraternities. Their purpose is to promote cooperation and understanding among the several male fraternities, and to standardize rushing and pledging regulations for men.

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# PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



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President



PATTY PETERSON  
Secretary



HAZEL COOPER  
Vice-President

History: The Panhellenic Council is composed of two collegiate members and one alumna member from each sorority on the campus . . . The purpose of the organization is to insure cooperation and understanding among the sororities on the campus . . . Because of the Varsity Show this spring, the annual Panhellenic Sing-song for women's organizations on campus was not held. However, a large reception is being planned to honor all girl graduates of the El Paso high schools.





## ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

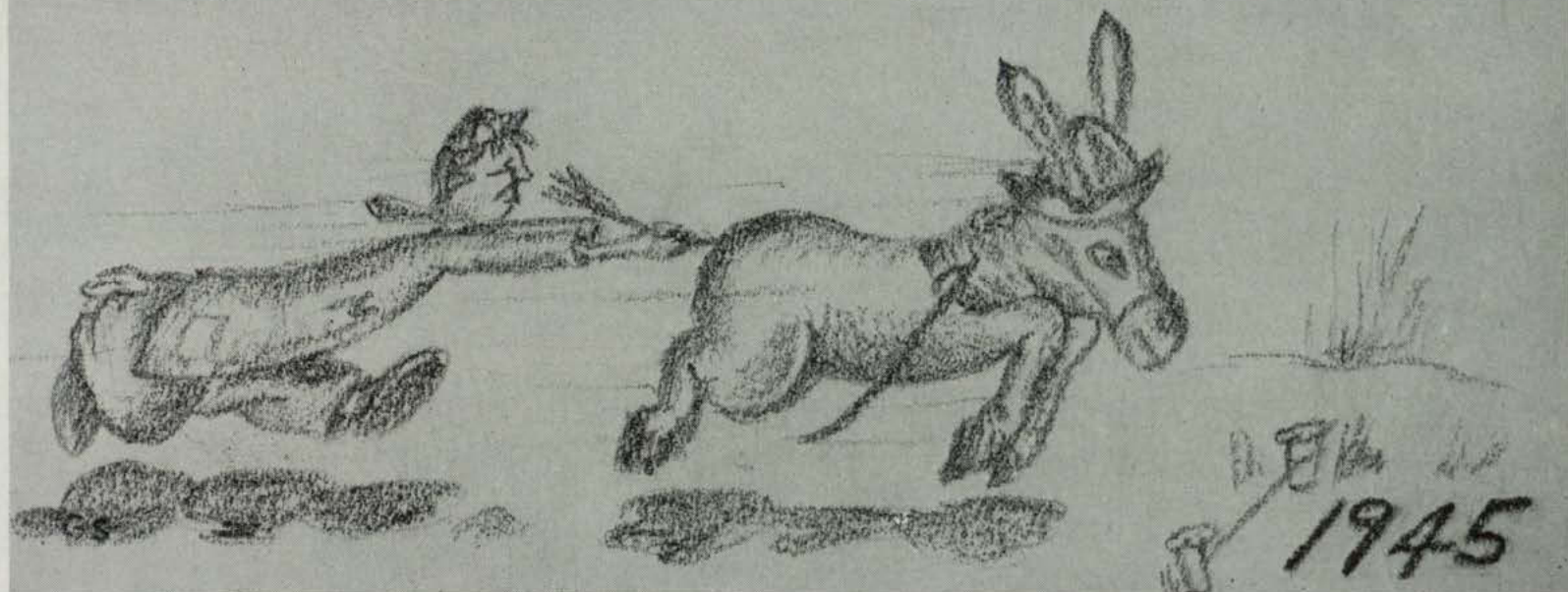


## DANCE COMMITTEE





# RETROSPECT



## IT HAPPENED TO US—By Buddy Hyde

September 11—Freshman Convocation—Freshmen impressed.  
 September 12—Freshman Examinations—Freshmen unimpressive.  
 September 13—Registration—Mr. Moses earns Purple Heart as he holds back quelling hordes till eight in the morning.  
 September 15—Classes begin—Economic students rebel at being kept whole hour on the first day of classes.  
 September 23—Manker and Mueller have words—Elections postponed.  
 September 30—Election returns in—Students vote, Engineers gloat as tickets are split. Work starts to raise money for the swimming pool.  
 October 2—Salas-Porras leaves for army. Potter looks for Mr. Williams. Archery Club formed.  
 October 5—Academs take Co-ed Council without opposition. Ping-pong tourney starts. Coach Corcoran is signed for the coming year.  
 October 12—Columbus Day—So what, we still went to school. Who's Who selected. El Burro makes himself known. Coach Corcoran disappears. Army returns Salas-Porras. Press Club names pledges. I.R.C. and Independent Men elect officers.  
 October 19—Mining Day in El Paso, Engineers act as Co-Hosts. Cotton Picking Picnic planned. Mueller and Manker shake hands. Mr. Williams looks for Potter. We finally get a coach as Chuck Finley quits the Navy to help college. Salas-Porras leaves again.  
 October 20—All Hell breaks loose on campus as freshmen women go through a rugged session without make-up and uncombed hair, now the fellows know what they are really like.  
 October 26—Just another school day. Alpha Chi names 14. "Bill" Saffold resigns from faculty. More organizations join campus in B.S.R. and Camera Club. Grady wins Ping-Pong tourney. No Cotton Picking Picnic, Engineers blame Academs and Academs blame Engineers.  
 October 27—El Burro finally gets out again. Co-eds start to make diddy bags for the war effort. I.R.C. traps students for guest speaker.  
 November 22—College to have varsity basketball team. Two more organizations make their way into campus life. Mu Eta Chi and Student Christian Association. Coffee Club starts safari to Ben's in Lochinvar Hyde's quiet car, and I use that term loosely.  
 November 4—"M" Day—freshmen take a beating. Bowman pushed down mountain by rugged Dorm girl. Profs surprise students with talent in assembly. Everybody writes letter to the editor.  
 November 10—Mid-Semester Exams—Upperclassmen unimpressive. Potter looks for Mr. Williams. Two fraternities and French Club are added to the merry throng of organizations on the campus.  
 November 11—Dr. Wiggins relents, and we get a holiday. Lil' Abner Tommy Hollenhead is caught by Daisy Mae Cathrine Burnett at Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.  
 November 16—Bea Schuler chosen Miss El Paso. W. W. Baxley replaces "Bill." Bullington leaves PROSPECTOR for Tommy, Bar-

bara Adams named editor. Profs kidnap Snowflake. Sacred Cow's feed features Saffold as Incense Burner. Who is McIntosh?  
 November 23—Thanksgiving Day. No school—everybody goes to see Austin-El Paso game. Potter looks for Mr. Williams, forgot there was no school.  
 November 30—College Players go out of this world in Outward Bound. Basketball team visits Chihuahua. Rosser starts new club, Underground Law Club. Engineers win football title.  
 December 7—Sun Princess named. Applications asked for yell leaders. Beaumont calls off bond rally. Fagan announces that her thoroughbred dog will have black pups soon.  
 December 13—Basketball team routs Hardin-Simmons.  
 December 14—Mines loses in overtime. Still no cheer leaders.  
 December 15—Co-ed Dance, men finally get a break from bar crazy women. Potter catches Mr. Williams on dance floor.  
 December 16—Last day of school before Christmas vacation. Everybody happy, even faculty. Press Club throws party. Calisch gets bubble outfit for her work when she graduates.  
 Christmas Vacation—Everyone of the 120498364 organizations on the campus give affairs. Juarez goes dry.  
 January 8—Baldwin joins basketball team. Cagers lose eight games in a row. Pre-registration almost over. Students afraid to go to office in fear of meeting Dean Puckett.  
 January 13—Basketball team goes to Albuquerque. Flowsheet starts drive to exist on campus this year. Shearman named Editor. Waller, the mother of El Burro, starts contest to get better and more passionate humorous sayings for said beast.  
 January 18—Thirteen supposed seniors sweat out exam week. The rest of us have planned to stay indefinitely anyway.  
 January 22—Another freshman convocation. Upperclassmen say, "So What."  
 January 25—Open rushing begins on the campus again. Upperclassmen go around looking for the darling little freshmen.  
 January 26—School begins. The question on the campus this great day is and I quote, "Why"—unquote.  
 February 5—Baldwin quits basketball team. Cagers start winning streak. Men of Mines named. Beauties and favorites named in honest election.  
 February 10—Yell Leader tryouts being held again. Mines to have Varsity Show. Students awaiting Fagan's puppies. Haninger traps high school boy on campus, and love is born.  
 February 12—Flowsheet announces benefit dance. Basketball team goes on 13 day trip. Salas Porras returns again. Shearman names staff . . . that's why I am writing this stuff.  
 February 14—Beauty Contest—sex students named. Cooper named All Mines Favorite. Flash . . . Yell leaders named. Brand gives Dr. Sonnichson a piece of his mind.  
 February 16—Hamrah sent ahead of team to keep out of trouble as team drops a two-point decision to West Texas State. Fagan's black thoroughbred cocker spaniel has Yaller Mutts.  
 February 21—Zeta's throw open house, campus attends instead of

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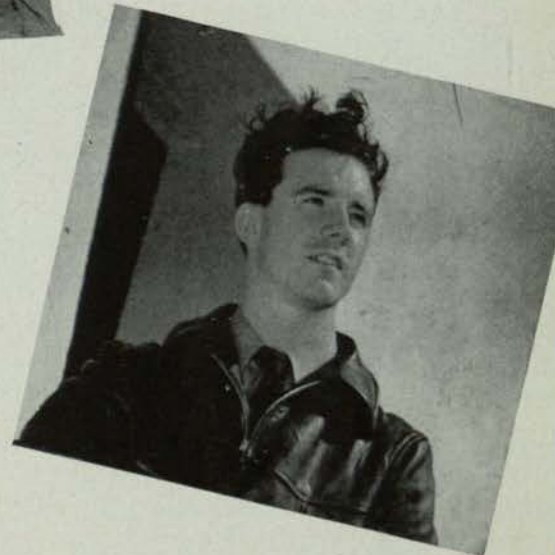
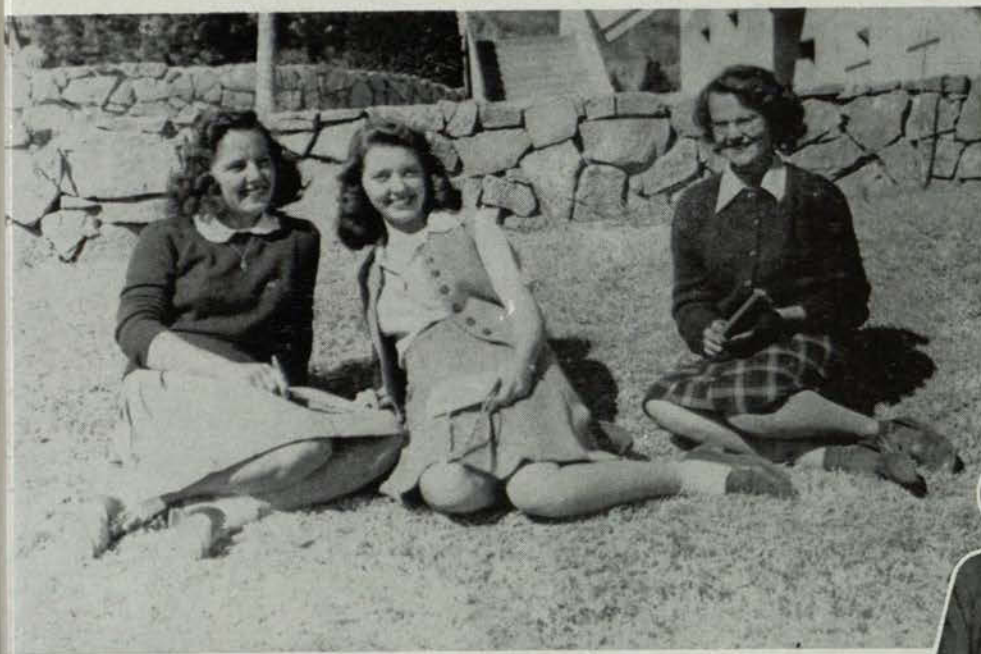


B. DAVID HYDE  
Retrospect Editor



GEORGE SAUCIER  
Art Editor





Betsy Ann Haninger, Irene Drummond, and Betty Rogers relax after a Flowsheet session . . . Gretch Munzinger can still laugh after all her efforts . . . Ruby Crosby rests—assured that In Memoriam will go in . . . Louise Clemons makes a good hand at drawing dummy pages . . . Emily Hess had to climb the mountain to get her sketch for Looking Forward Posey Bildoeau looks wild after much worrying . . . Business Manager Manny Garcia-Nunez looks efficient as ever . . . not pictured are Ann Waller, who accomplished wonders, Betty Rowe, Bob Vaden, Margaret Jacques, Cecilia Partearroyo, Barbara Adams, Managing Editor Dick Tingley, Business Manager Mary Rich and Pat Keller, Beegee Morrill, Flecky Murray . . . and thanks to the many who sold Flowsheets . . . Frances Thompkins, Alice Wall, Frances Lowry, and Elaine Johnson handled circulation . . . Laszlo Schwartz was general handy man and a much needed one . . . Hattie Belle Calisch started the ball rolling in Student Council meetings.

Dear Readers:

We're tired. The why and wherefore of our fatigue is spread out before you in the form of the 1945 annual.

At the end of the year a bright soul decided we could put out a year book. Well, despite the shortage of materials due to the war, we've put it out, and in record time. Undertaking such a risky proposition made us grope along at first. All in all we had only six weeks in which to grope. There was no time in which to do anything over. We accepted what we got. We're turning it over to you—not with apologies, but with the above explanation. Please remember that most annuals are put out in seven months. We had six weeks.

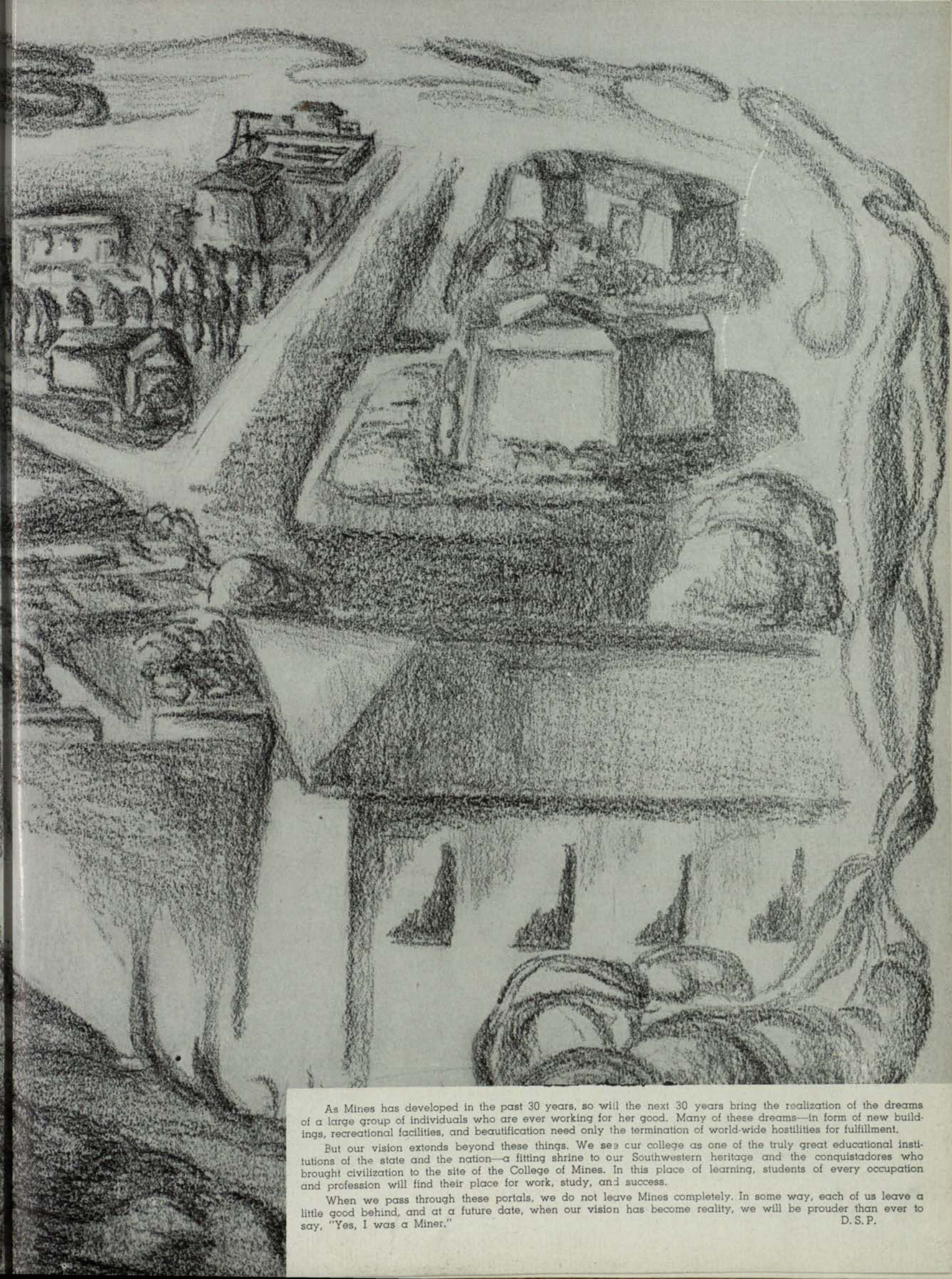
Sincerely,  
THE STAFF











As Mines has developed in the past 30 years, so will the next 30 years bring the realization of the dreams of a large group of individuals who are ever working for her good. Many of these dreams—in form of new buildings, recreational facilities, and beautification need only the termination of world-wide hostilities for fulfillment.

But our vision extends beyond these things. We see our college as one of the truly great educational institutions of the state and the nation—a fitting shrine to our Southwestern heritage and the conquistadores who brought civilization to the site of the College of Mines. In this place of learning, students of every occupation and profession will find their place for work, study, and success.

When we pass through these portals, we do not leave Mines completely. In some way, each of us leave a little good behind, and at a future date, when our vision has become reality, we will be prouder than ever to say, "Yes, I was a Miner."

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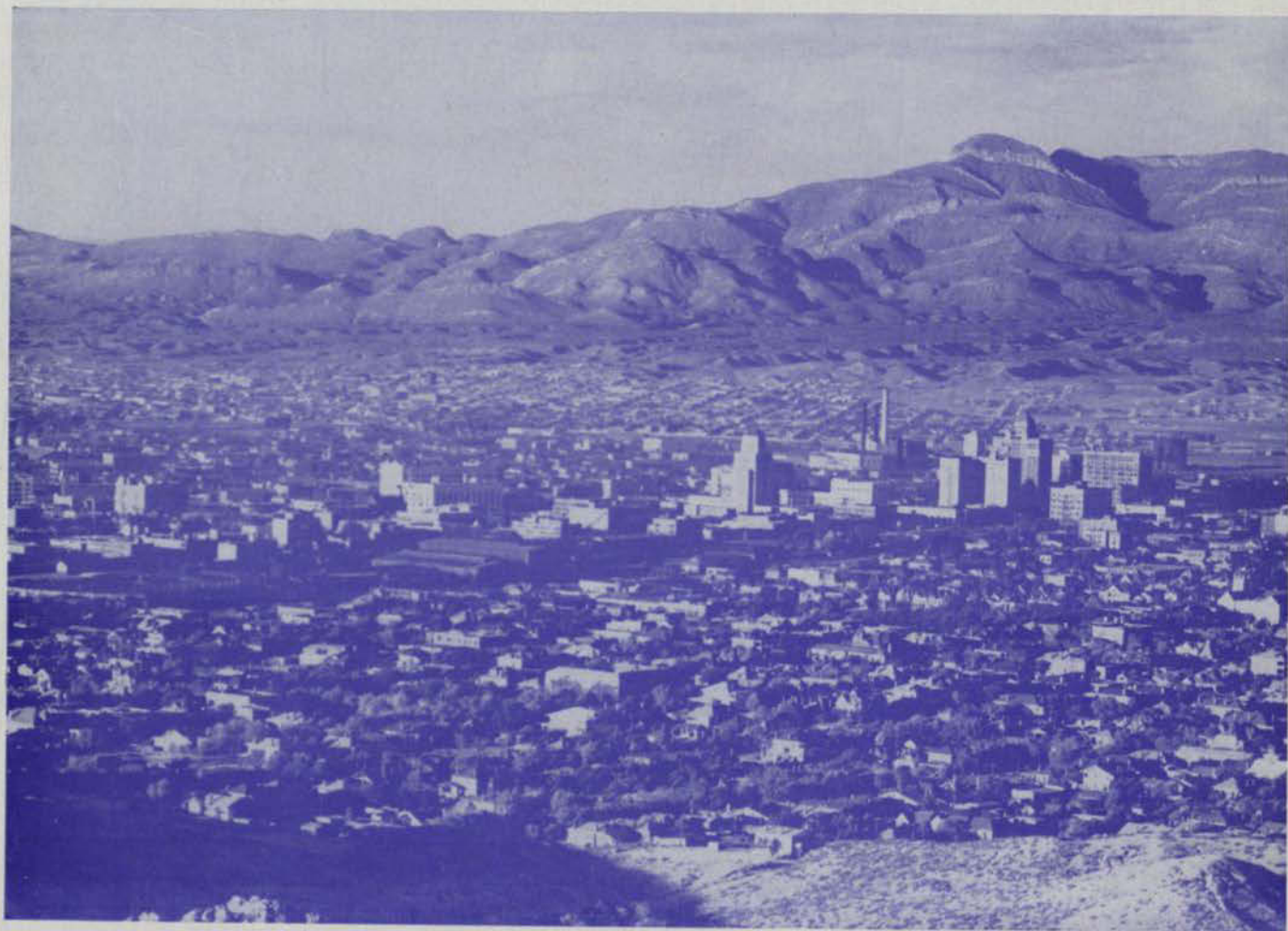


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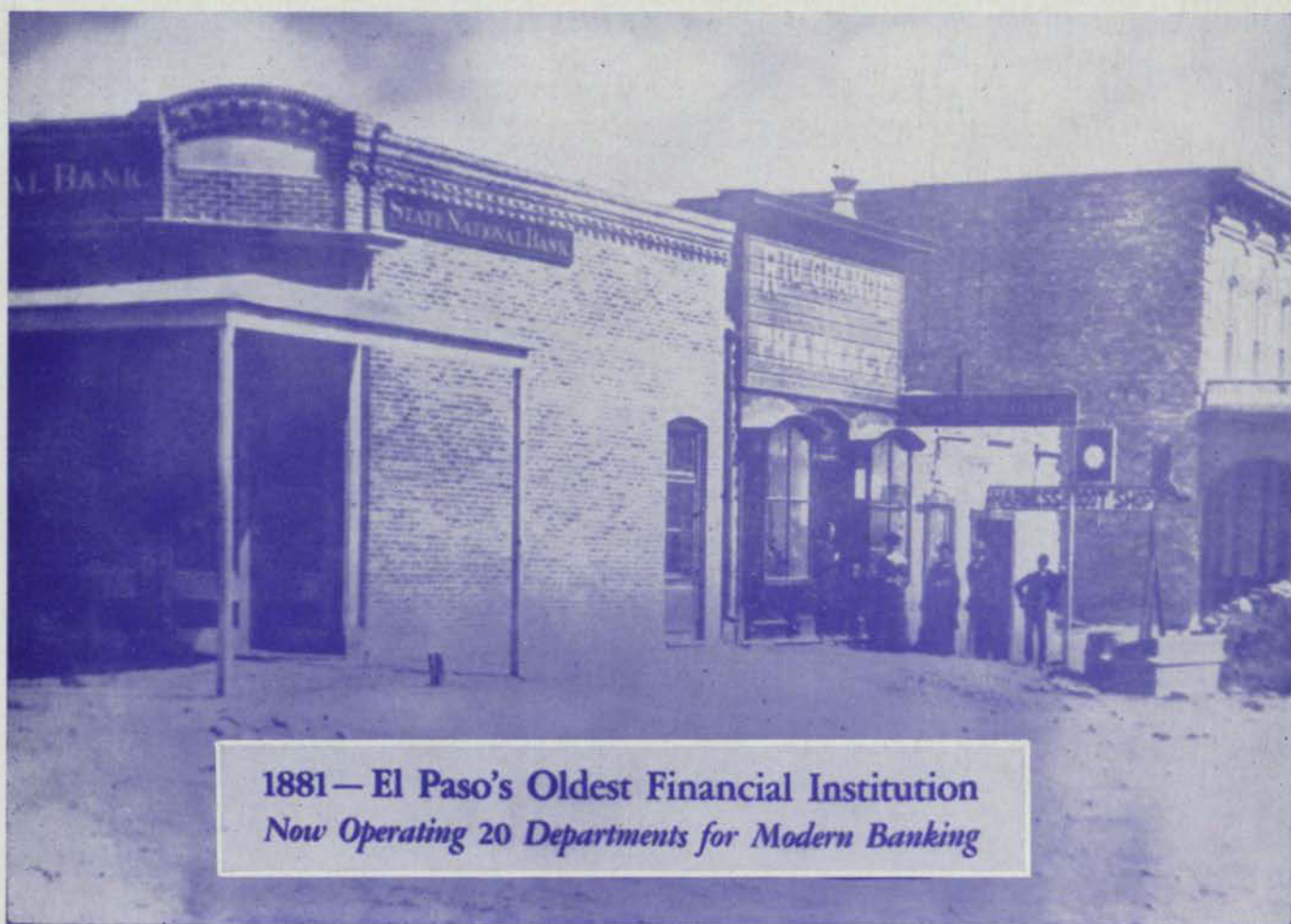








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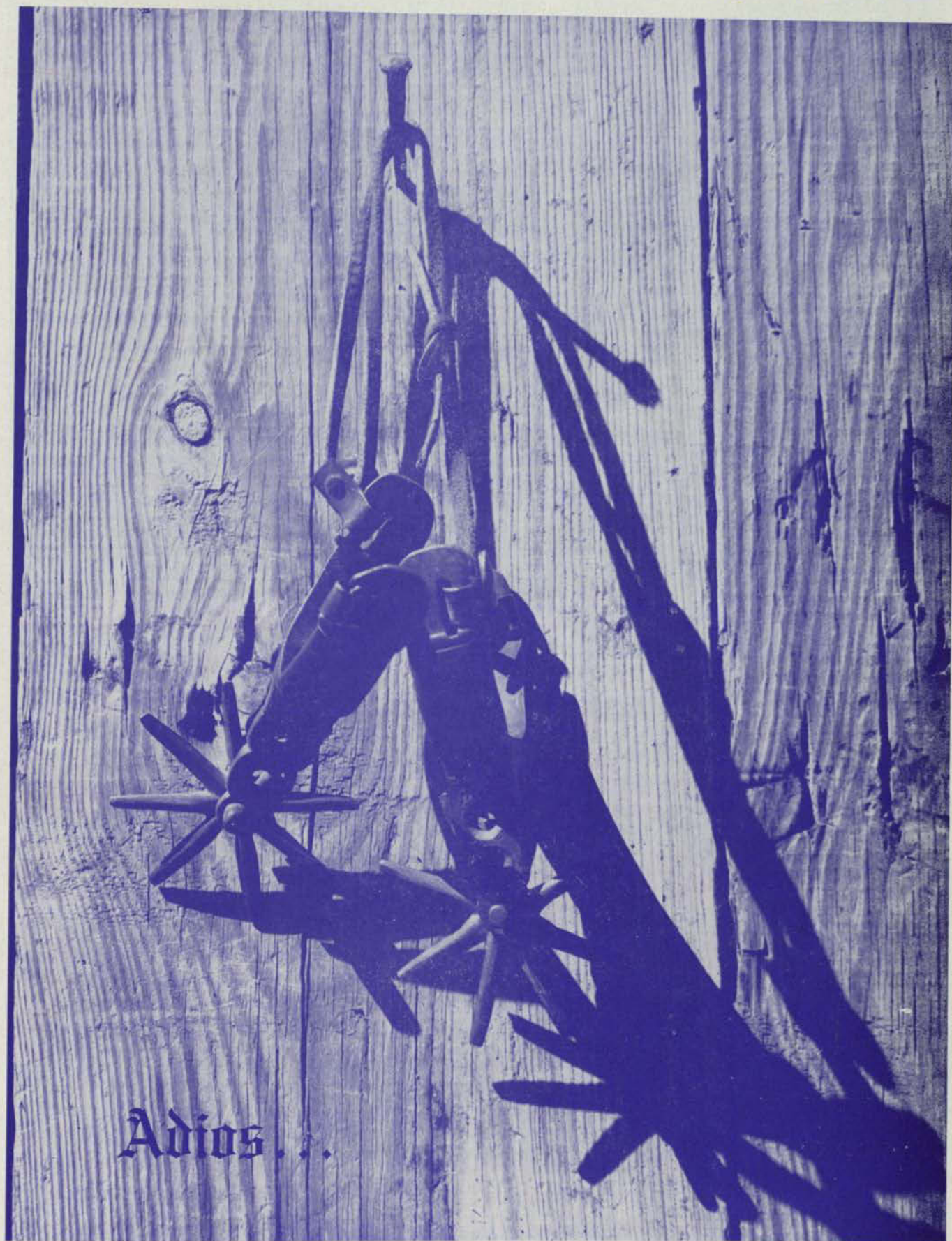


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going to lunch. Basketball team returns home. Dr. Jenness tells Hamram there is no such thing as a legal cut.

February 23—Chi Omega gives Java Jive. Mueller dances with Cooper. El Burro sneaks out again. Co-ed League affiliates with Phrateres. Mines goes on the radio. Those poor people.

February 28—Ralph Young takes campus by storm. Zeta's swoon. Chi O's moon and Tri Deltas agree that a good man nowadays is hard to find.

February 12 and 22—Holidays that we didn't get.

March 2—Chi Omega's give another Java Jive. Elections are nearing once again. Brooks and Manker no longer talk to each other.

March 7—S. A. to hold another party—both sides claim it was their idea.

March 10—Hard Luck Dance, everybody attends. Mueller comes without shoes, everybody leaves. A good time was had by all, even the session in Juarez was crowded.

March 11—Independents give picnic—Mitchell gets lost—Schwartz takes swim with his clothes on.

March 17—St. Pat's Day—Freshmen engineers cringe with fear as upperclassmen try to make men out of them. El Burro comes out—hoofprints seen on Manker.

March 18—Phi Tau's go picnicing. Pearson gets lost, new craze sweeps campus let's go on a picnic and get lost—arf arf.

March 20—Mid-semester exams. Pearson and Mitchell wish they had stayed lost.

March 24—Kappa Sigma Kappa honors themselves with spring formal. Levenson takes his own picture four times.

March 28—Posture contest. We can't tell who won for Mrs. Ball disagreed with the judges decision and the winners haven't been announced as yet.

March 31—March bows out with a dance by the Independent's. A.P.O. gives buffet supper.

April 1—April Fool's Day—Harrick gives his classes a walk-well it could happen. Brooks throws hat into the ring. Swimming pool still missing, plans seem to be a little wet.

April 5—Chi Omega's have banquet. Bowman practices archery in hopes of going to state meet. Band loses more men to the draft. Veteran club to give dance.

April 13—Scientific Club gives bean feed. Chi Omega gives Friday the 13 party. Dorm boys went to both in order to escape eating dorm food.

April 14—Phi Tau Spring Formal—as usual we ended up in Juarez. S. A. gives victory party. Well the victory depends on the way you look at things.

April 21—Co-ed gives tea—blimey if it ain't something to see Mueller drink tea—or any male student. A.P.O. gives dance—so we all dance. Fearless Fosdick once again prowled about looking for would-be violators of the campus law—so he doesn't know where to look. College Players take over campus—Varsity show big hit of the year.

April 27—A.P.O. take swim—here comes a time in the year when the best of friends must bathe. Dr. Sonnichsen gives Brand back his mind telling him that he might try using it occasionally.

April 30—The end of the term draws near, students trade old term papers. Swimming pool, oh, swimming pool where for art thou, swimming pool.

May 2—New S. A. officers assume office—losers stand outside and hiss. Seniors start to tell teachers what they think of them. Munzinger sprains ankle playing baseball.

May 4—Final Bean Feed. Munzinger ends it all by breaking glass in Coop, Mrs. "R" blows her top.

May 7—Everybody throws farewell parties and dances. Two seniors find out they are not going to graduate, apologize to prof. for what they called them.

May 15—Final Exams—T S takes it over, the why-didn't-I-study routine is heard all over the campus.

May 22—Graduation Day. Well, after seven years I finally made it said one of the well known campus characters as she received her diploma.

So as I gently steal away, I leave you wondering who said that and why I was ever permitted to write this stuff in the first place.



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