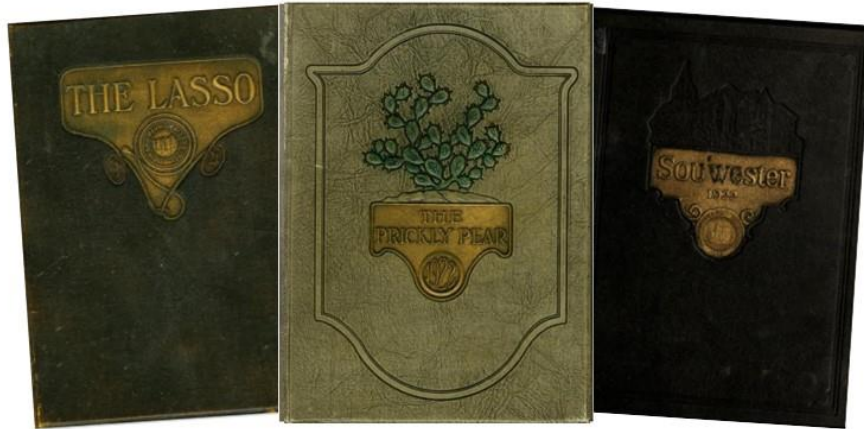


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Abstract

College yearbooks in the United States in the 1920s included vital snapshots of a student's life (full name, photographs, major and degree choices, descriptions or quotes, activities, literary samples, social and community involvement).¹ The objective of the study was to evaluate senior class female college students to demonstrate the value of yearbooks as a source for genealogists and local historians.

The cohort (490 senior class female students) was identified using digitized (online) yearbooks between 1920-1929 for three religiously-affiliated private colleges in Texas; 10 consecutive yearbooks per college (30 total). College collections not meeting this requirement were excluded. Texas colleges were chosen due to location familiarity, while the 1920s represented an era when women were becoming independent, socially and professionally.

The research strategy utilized a mixed method approach; quantitatively, to gather information to reveal the students' information and experiences and then qualitatively, to gather key data points using genealogical research tools. The triangulated database was then used for genealogical, demographical, prosopographical and sociographical analysis.² A case study evaluation on 41 students further demonstrated the ease one could perform genealogical research using the yearbook-derived data.

The analysis confirmed the senior class female students were actively involved in literary, functional and social groups with descriptions, photographs, and handwritten notes, demonstrating newfound freedoms and independence. Demographic data regarding name, age, marital status and residence supported the assumption of genealogical relationships and commonalities among the women.

In conclusion, yearbooks were found to be a valuable and important source which provide rich, rare data with genealogical and social insight not found elsewhere. The author recommends replicating the methodology and process to determine if other studies attain similar results, either in a similar gender study or for educational institutions.

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Limitations

Archive and library closures 2021-22

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, archives and libraries throughout the world have been closed from early 2020. As a consequence, not all primary and secondary sources available for submissions have been accessible. Materials identified in catalogues and collections that could not be accessed in the course of undertaking this submission have been referenced in an appendix to this document. After scoping of the sources necessary for this topic and/or discussion with my tutor, it was established that the core research for this submission could be undertaken.

Documentary Evidence Limitations

- Birth certificate records were not always available for this time frame. Birth evidence for records not found were obtained using passport applications, burial records, census records or the Social Security Death Index³ (which list birth and death dates).
- The 1890 U.S. Census data was not available due to a fire which destroyed most records; ⁴ a gap of census data exists between 1880 and 1900.
- Photographs extracted from the yearbooks may be dark even with brightness enhancing. The images are best viewed within the digital copy.

Printing

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Nomenclature

Abbreviation	Term
ACC	Abilene Christian College
HPC	Howard Payne College
SU	Southwestern University
U.S.	United States
SDDI	Social Security Death Index
OCR	Optical Character Recognition
A. B. or B. A.	Bachelor of Arts
A. M.	Bachelor of Music
D-Name	Case study identifier and subject name

Chapter 1 - Introduction

Publication type

Publications created to relish and reflect on the academic year were consistently produced by educational institutions in the 20th century. These annual publications, often identified as “yearbooks”, can be found in libraries, museums and online digital collections across the world.^{5 6 7} While the yearbook has morphed into various forms in the 21st century,⁸ it can be a useful tool for historical research.

Yearbooks in the U.S. originally began as books filled with literary content with small illustrations. The oldest known copy (presently) of a modern mass-produced litho-print press yearbook was an expansion of a picture album in schools from the 1880s representing a senior class of men.^{9 10} By the 1920s, college yearbooks had evolved into an institutional publication focused on all aspects of the collegiate experience.¹¹ They were created at the end of a school year to encompass the entire school (or class) history¹² and would be organized along a general theme with sections for photographs of the campus buildings (and often, textual descriptions and history), college mascot and song, faculty, celebrated alumni and students (by class level), activities, athletics, literary content and community advertisements. Many yearbooks also contained drawings and cartoons, jokes and humorous stories plus a timeline for that school year.

The author’s interest in yearbooks and the women attending college in the 1920 era was sparked when it was discovered that her maternal grandmother attended Howard Payne College (HPC) in Brownwood, Texas, in 1922 (Figure 1).



Figure 1: CUTBIRTH, Eva, HPC 1922, p. 39¹³

Eva was one of four Cutbirth sisters who worked on their father’s nearby livestock ranch. She was the only sibling to attend college, a cherished memory for her family.

Although she married before finishing college, the author was intrigued with these publications as well as the women who attended college in this era.

Historical background – U.S., Texas and women in the 1920s

An awareness of the economy and catalytic educational and social legislation in the years immediately prior to the target years of 1920-1929 would-be key insight for genealogists in viewing U.S. yearbooks within a historical context. In 1918-1919, Americans had experienced isolation during the great influenza epidemic yet at the same time, WW1 wartime industries shuttered, food and supplies rationing ended, military training camps closed and “normalcy” returned.

In Texas, agriculture opportunities and oil and gas production expanded which helped Texans experience a reviving growth and much-needed economic prosperity.^{14 15} Population in Texas (Table 1 and Figure 2) continued to increase as well, though it represented less than 5% of the U.S. population by 1930 (red rectangle). While the U.S. population grew overall with urban areas increasing and rural populations declining compared to the total (blue rectangle), Texas’ population in the rural areas (green rectangle) continued to increase compared to the rest of the country.

Table 1: U.S. Census data (1920 and 1930)^{16 17}

Population Comparison	1910	1920	1930
U.S. Population	91,972,266	105,710,620	122,775,046
Rural Population	49,806,146	51,406,017	53,820,223
<i>Rural to Total</i>	54.2%	48.6%	43.8%
Non-Rural Population	42,166,120	54,304,603	68,954,823
<i>Non-Rural to Total</i>	45.8%	51.4%	56.2%
Texas Population	3,896,542	4,663,228	5,824,715
Rural Population	2,958,438	3,150,539	3,435,367
<i>Rural to Total</i>	75.9%	67.6%	59.0%
Non-Rural Population	938,104	1,512,689	2,389,348
<i>Non-Rural to Total</i>	24.1%	32.4%	41.0%
Texas to U.S. (All)	4.2%	4.4%	4.7%
Texas Rural to U.S. Rural	7.8%	9.1%	10.8%
Texas Non-Rural to U.S. Non-Rural	2.2%	2.8%	3.5%

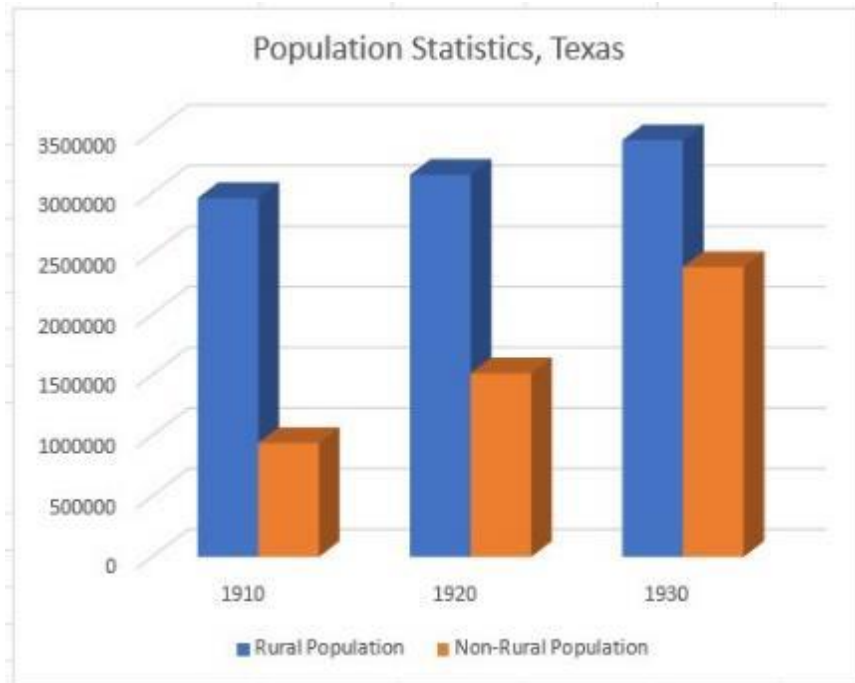


Figure 2: U.S. Census data, Texas population (1910-1930)^{18 19}

Education was deemed deficient across the U.S. prior to its involvement in WW1 (1918-1919), with as many as two-in-five young men tested found to be unfit for military duty (due to inadequate public schooling).²⁰ In addition, disparities due to racial discrimination were prominent; all schools (including colleges) remained racially segregated with black schools financially limited, often using funds outside the state's allotment mechanism.²¹

At this time and into the 1920s, an awareness for necessary educational improvements in Texas (Figure 3) produced several catalytic adjustments: a change to require attendance, the standardization of instruction by classification of elementary schools (to build in quality),²² and the consolidation of schools (bussing children and reducing demand for the rural, one-room schoolhouse model). These changes increased the necessity for educated teachers, from ones with high school level education to college-educated and certified.²³ Ignoring the delineation by race or gender, all applicants

taking college entrance examinations in Texas rose from 260 in 1919 to 2,396 in 1923, an increase of 822%, as these changes were implemented.²⁴

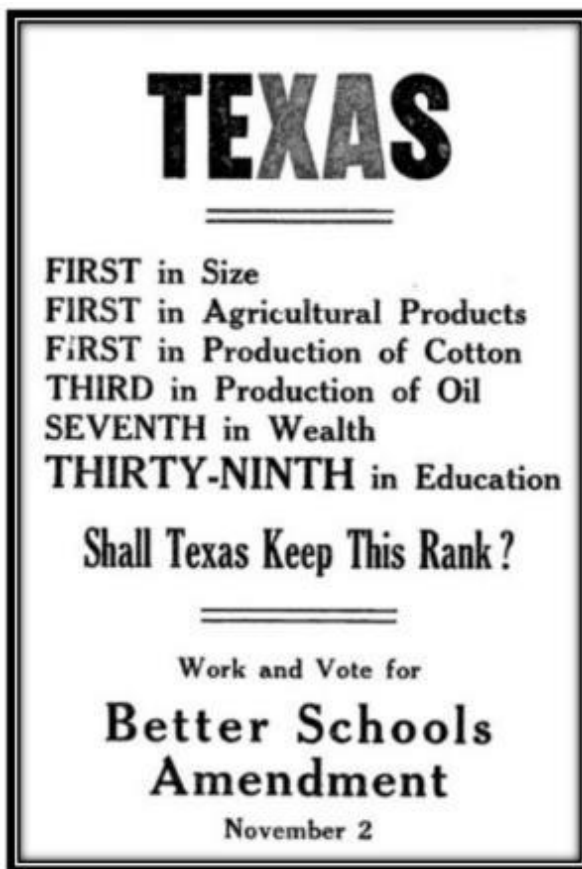


Figure 3: Better Schools Campaign, 1920.²⁵

Women at the beginning of the 1920s experienced a sense of awakening²⁶ with new voting rights, the expansion of coeducation instruction, the inclusion into male-dominated studies and extracurricular activities and the freedoms experienced in fashion and social behaviours (Figure 4).²⁷ They perceived college as an opportunity to leave home or rural positions to become educated as professionals, working for better pay as teachers or other professions, rather than remaining as saleswomen or clerks.²⁸ For most of the society, teaching was considered a respectable occupation while other professions were frowned upon.²⁹ Many young women chose to go to smaller, religious institutions, where the conservative environment and community cohesiveness met their parents' expectations.



Figure 4: Hikers Club, Abilene Christian College, 1920³⁰

Senior class female students in this era were the chosen cohort as the yearbooks (in most cases) contained a summary of their collegiate experience, their achievements, activities and leadership positions. Photographs usually depicted one of a cap and gown and oftentimes, in casual or formal attire (Figure 5 and Figure 6).



Figure 5: HOBBS, Margaret Celeste, 1924 Southwestern University³¹



Figure 6: HOBBS, Margaret Celeste, 1924 Southwestern University³²

Research aims and questions to answer

The primary objectives of this study were to examine the senior class female students selected for this setting and to understand the value and importance their college yearbooks provided during research, both genealogically and statistically.

The following questions will be addressed:

Why are historical yearbooks important and valuable as a resource to a genealogist?

What commonalities existed for these senior class female students that can be revealed with a genealogical, demographical, prosopographical and sociographical analysis?³³

Can case studies (biographies) be compiled by genealogists when using information from yearbooks and supplemented with other primary and secondary sources?³⁴

Chapter 2: Literature Review

A variety of literature was reviewed which aligns to college yearbooks and the 1920s in Texas when there were significant cultural and political changes. This review covers the importance of college yearbooks as a historical artifact and the genealogical value that published history has for researchers as well as issues facing genealogists researching historical yearbooks. The factors prior to and within the 1920s which led to an increase in women's enrolment in college outside of their parents' financial abilities are also investigated. Finally, the development of a stronger and improved educational structure in the 1920s, yet one which kept ethnicities apart in segregated colleges, is also examined. Themes and sources were identified and documented for use in this research (Appendix A – Sources).

College yearbooks; importance and value

What literature exists stating that information in a historical college yearbook is of importance and valuable to the genealogist? Very little in the academic universe, however, non-scholarly literature was available and reviewed. Books and guides written in the mid-twentieth century are important to review in understanding the progression of 1920s yearbooks from a pictorial scrapbook to a structured, segmented book, with featured sections on the school, faculty, students, activities and advertisers. These early twentieth century authors (Benson,^{35 36} Allnutt³⁷ and S. D. Warren Company³⁸) disagreed on the importance and value of them for different reasons, most likely to suit their purposes in the pursuit of selling their books and guides. Journal articles (Dávila et al.³⁹) and theses (Wermedal⁴⁰ and Caudill⁴¹) found in recent years analysed yearbooks' use in differentiation of gender and generation in images and text and as a qualification for particular schools and their offerings. Recently though, genealogy blog writers (Fletcher⁴², Relatively Curious⁴³ and MacEntee⁴⁴) provided a more complete coverage of the yearbooks' importance and value, tailored specifically to the needs of genealogists and researchers.

Benson (1939)⁴⁵ cited reasons yearbooks were important but pinpointed his view of value to the educational opportunities in teaching students in business management and book production. His Benson Printing Company (1947)⁴⁶ produced a manual (also

sold to teach yearbook production) which offered an additional importance not provided in the 1939 book: as a permanent record, the essence being the intimate, personal, sentimental valuation of it. These books clearly addressed how to create yearbooks, giving a cursory glance to the historical value of them.

S. D. Warren Company's 1941 guide,⁴⁷ while also discussing yearbook production, offered two interesting concepts; "multiplicity of exposure" where numerous family, friends and neighbours would view it and the "perpetuity of exposure" referring to the many times over the years it would be referenced, similar to a family album. Unfortunately, this company focused on the advertising re-exposure (benefits to the advertiser) as the primary importance, not the inherent value to the student or their family in reviewing memories or understanding their ancestors.

Allnutt (1954)⁴⁸ provided a succinct explanation for the yearbook's purpose (value); as a complete record, encompassing the entire school (or class) history for that college year. He placed more importance on emphasizing the essentials of recording the school year, keeping the yearbook design simple, not full of artwork, themes and colour treatments which the previously mentioned authors espoused. He gave an ancillary reason for its value; an interpretation of school and class spirit and a record of all activities compiled simply, for students, parents and the community to enjoy.

Two theses explored the value of yearbooks as a means for social research. Wermedal's (2008)⁴⁹ argument to use the yearbook as a "social artifact" in analysing the chronologically changing photographic displays in gender and generations year to year demonstrated the value of the yearbook as a tool for social research. He described it as a data source, a "remarkably rich resource" which he used in his research of one college over a century (97 yearbooks) of publications, analysing many aspects including clothing changes and textual descriptions. Caudill (2007)⁵⁰ also analysed yearbooks in image and composition but concluded the yearbook could be considered a genre, as part of the "social activity system" representing the college community and their interpretation of salient experiences.

Dávila et al. (2017)⁵¹ discussed yearbooks created in Spain in the 20th century as a source for studying the history of education, specifically boy's private religious schools. The authors provided refreshingly obvious reasons for the value of yearbooks not found elsewhere: the edification of the school identity, social importance and academic offerings of the school, but also concurred on the depth of coverage for various activities, games, sports, associations, faculty and students. Their focus was to create an explanatory linkage between families and the quality of academic offerings at the schools, yet they concurred to the "wealth of information" in yearbooks linking the past to the present and the future.

Recent genealogical blogs offer a view into genealogists' use of yearbooks, though their opinions vary. In LegacyFamilyTree's blog post by Fletcher,⁵² his coverage of the importance and value was quite extensive however while stating physical yearbooks do not have an index, he failed to inform the reader that most digital yearbooks are easily searchable, usually resulting in multiple occurrences for each individual. He referenced a blog post by Relatively Curious,⁵³ which lists links to use for finding yearbooks, leaving the best free resource (Ancestor Hunt)⁵⁴ to last stating it was overly ambitious. This author disagrees and would recommend using that helpful resource. MacEntee's blog post⁵⁵ provided excellent coverage of the history, purpose, genealogical value, and specific sections for a typical yearbook, as well as a reference listing with links to other sources.

Issues facing genealogists and historians when using yearbooks

Discriminatory content reflecting racial, gender and eugenics themes exist in these historical publications. While Grover (2019)⁵⁶ and Batchelor (2020)⁵⁷ highlighted the importance of yearbooks as "time capsules" reflecting the historical context in earlier eras, they agreed that today's evaluation of this content is offensive and not in alignment with current laws. Poulson et al. (2020)⁵⁸ shared images depicting a period of social history, a snapshot into acceptable norms of that time. The journal offered a disclaimer stating transparency of the historical aspect was critical, in their view. The authors, though sharing the offensive material, offered an excellent reflection; school students and probably at least a faculty adviser must have felt these images were suitable for inclusion in their yearbooks, reflecting the social norms of the day. Kyvig et

al. (2019)⁵⁹ offered a less controversial view in researching historical photographs and visual documents; evidentiary as artifacts and records of information which relate to the story being conveyed, completing the picture of that history.

This author concurred on the issues stated above, finding racial caricatures and photographs, slang terminology for various races in jokes and humour sections and demeaning comments regarding women and their quest for a suitable mate in the study's selection of yearbooks. Family historians will be required to consider these contextual aspects when reviewing and using yearbooks in their genealogy research.

Factors for the increase in women enrolment in Texas religious colleges

Kelley (2008)⁶⁰ described a rise in enrolment for Texas women through organized philanthropy assistance. Wealthy individuals in the 1910-1930 era created foundations to provide efficiency to their contributions which included reforms and upgrades to colleges to assist their ability to grow, as a movement of families to urban areas increased the need for teachers and educated professionals. Kelley was the only author found who noted that philanthropists, like the Brackenridge Foundation in Texas, advocated specifically for female education by providing scholarships for general education and even created loan programs for women to study in more specialized careers like medicine, law and architecture. Presley (1978)⁶¹ only discussed generalized philanthropy (to both genders), noting that wealthy Texas oil barons gave to higher education institutions. He stated that one oil baron, J. G. Hardin, sent thirty men and women through college but that Hardin also assisted the institutions, Abilene Christian College and Howard Payne College (and other colleges), which helped them survive in the Depression years. Presley focused more on discussing institutional assistance examples rather than on student assistance.

Colleges in this decade employed qualified teachers but also employed "capable and efficient" student-assistants, suggesting that work opportunities existed on campus for the most industrious of students.⁶² Fass (1979)⁶³ addressed the importance of working in the local community rather than at the college. She stated that one-quarter of the women attending U.S. colleges in the 1920s worked part-time for a limited set of hours. She described how students working in the community interacted with the local (adult)

merchants, providing an experience of reporting to a supervisor. Her opinion, a fresh perspective, showed a dual benefit; to communities with an environment where the students worked at an alternate setting outside of peer influences and to students in earning available spending money.

McBeth (1998)⁶⁴ described a concentrated communal outreach, which can be attributed to an increase in enrolment. The Baptist movement organized their religious base to face the competition of state-run universities; “denominational education must face the competition of state schools” which were funded by tax-payers. A leader in the movement directed the Baptist Convention to aggressively contact high school seniors to communicate that Baptist colleges provided a type of education different from other public and private offerings. McBeth reviewed the creation of the Baptist Student Union detailing a peer-directed approach with Texas Baptist students connecting as a community to one another. Fass concurred with McBeth, stating students attended colleges with familiar peer groups during this era. The design was to make the students feel comfortable, like home, with students not only congregated in their groups, but also sharing common behaviours, characteristics and beliefs.⁶⁵ The prosopographical analysis provided in this study supports this view.

Women’s attitudes changed in the 1920s, as reflected in politics and influence, which led to an increase in women’s desire to improve their social position. Jones’ (2017)⁶⁶ reflection on the responses of Texas women to their marginalization in society noted their involvement in reforms in a multitude of areas, including education. After gaining the right to vote in the early 20th century, their involvement in societal change challenged both men and women to set aside their long-held conservative beliefs. Jones argued that women experienced an “awakening”, which was reflected by other historians in that time. Kalagher (2014)⁶⁷ concurred (yet more thoroughly than Jones), stating that college women in the 1920s helped change America’s perspective for social and political advances (new voting rights, expanded coeducation instruction, women in male-dominated activities and freedoms in fashion and social behaviours).

Another factor in the increase for enrolment of women was the volume of advertising spent by the colleges, in yearbook advertisements, local newspapers and college

catalogues. Fass stated newspaper advertising was focussed on selling the youthfulness and glamour of college students and their clothing fads, influencing even the non-university youth to look “collegiate”.⁶⁸ Hill (2002)⁶⁹ concurred and attributed the advertising of collegiate women as appealing, with the promotion of the woman clad in cap and gown, as a graduate, not as a frivolous young woman.

The factors noted above, in addition to parental affluence and influence, can be attributed to a rise in women’s college enrolment and attendance in Texas in the 1920s.

Improvements for a stronger, yet segregated, educational system

Texas’ educational system experienced significant improvements in the 1920s with financial restructure and rural school reform provided by the newly elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction (and first woman elected to public office in Texas), Annie Webb Blanton, as noted by Preuss (2008).⁷⁰ Though Blanton was highly influential and dedicated to her plan, Preuss reported historians felt she was known to avoid improvements for all races, rather, institutionalizing the “Americanization in Texas” with a nativist interest, a reflection of her racial bias. Barkan (1999)⁷¹ examined multiculturalism in education in America, noting cultural pluralism of the 1910-1920s era (reflected in Blanton’s attitude) was prevalent. Preuss, however, provided clarity to these issues citing the Texas Educational Survey report published in 1925, which called for change in the educational systems for all schools, all races; consolidation of schools and teaching systems, better teacher pay and an organized state oversight. His opinion was insightful, stating that the looming economic crisis of the Great Depression (and less focus then on reforms) drove families off the farm and into urban areas which sped up Blanton’s initial school consolidation efforts.⁷²

Black colleges’ ability in this era to improve their infrastructure, academic offerings and student growth, therefore, was dependent on their church congregations and members, as the HBCU First website⁷³ stated on their timeline, not on society as a whole. Loud (1961)⁷⁴ on Methodism and blacks, provided factual information stating there were eight Protestants colleges for blacks (four of which were Methodist), opened in the 1870s and still operational in 1961. He reported that the black Methodist men and women of Texas who supported these colleges, cotton pickers, domestic workers and hand launderers,

were the primary mechanism for funding these institutions. He did not mention whether funding also came from a general Methodist fund, state or federal grants or philanthropists, rather, he insinuated that they would take care of their own race.

Robinson (2008)⁷⁵ shared that Jarvis Christian College was the first black college opened (1927) by the black Churches of Christ, funded by Major and Mrs. James Jones Jarvis. Mrs. Jarvis felt compelled to support the former slaves of her childhood by establishing a school to help educate the young black children of their era. Robinson's interpretation of Mrs. Jarvis was tender, yet he acknowledged that the white community wanted educated black leaders who could assimilate easily (meekly) into the current social framework.

While colleges improved their offerings and capabilities in meeting demands for quality education, they remained segregated, working among their systems to locate financing and support. Segregation is notable in the scope of materials available to meet the requirement of ten years of digitized college yearbooks for this study; none of the Texas black colleges searched met the requirement.

Conclusion

Even with the examples of controversy in the materials and light coverage (a gap) of academic writings to the value, a genealogist would find usefulness in yearbook information similarly as with newspapers during the same period. The author believes the benefits of these resources need further evaluation, academic exposure and practical application.

Chapter 3 Research Design and Methodology

Introduction

This chapter defines the research design and methodology used, divided into five phases: investigation, selection, data collection, analysis and case study selection and evaluation. A discussion on problems encountered is provided at the end.

Investigation

To meet the study's objective to demonstrate the value of yearbooks to genealogists and local historians, the author chose three criteria when initiating the investigation. Time, scope and cost are the three primary components in any project which when balanced can lead to success.⁷⁶ These criteria were:

- The time setting selected was the 1920-1929 decade.
- The scope focused on the senior class female students in colleges in Texas with 10 consecutive years of online yearbooks. With historians stating women were less represented in the historical record overall to this point in the U.S.⁷⁷ and throughout history,⁷⁸ this criterion met the interest of the author.
- The size of the study was limited to these 490 students across three colleges.

A propitious resource, "A Hand Book of Information as to Education in Texas, 1918-1922", published in 1923,⁷⁹ was referenced to determine which colleges existed in Texas for the time setting. The report was an extensive (493 page) summation of the posture of education in the state. Enrolment by grade level and gender was provided for state colleges and independent (privately-run) colleges. The report was separated by colleges with white students⁸⁰ versus black students.⁸¹ See the extracts used to select colleges in Appendix B – Investigation and Selection Process.

Ancestor Hunt Yearbooks webpage⁸² was used to determine which colleges met the scope. This website has links to freely available online educational institutions' yearbooks (high schools, junior colleges and colleges), listed alphabetically by United States (all fifty states and the District of Columbia) and Canada (all ten provinces). A location (either derived through Census records for the period or other residence lists (city directories, tax records, voting records or other sources)) would be necessary for a

genealogist to investigate these historical yearbooks.

The Texas colleges revealed in the 1923 report were investigated and documented in a table (analysis against criteria). If a college met the criteria, a size estimate was derived for the potential college cohort (of senior class females) based on a calculation of the last reported enrolment year (1921-1922) and extrapolated ten years (without growth or decline). See the four tables used for college selection in Appendix B – Investigation and Selection Process. To ensure the cohort population was comparative, suitable for genealogy, demographic, prosopography and sociographic analysis, the determination was made to limit the total cohort to no more than five hundred students and to three colleges.

Selection

Three of the state-run colleges met the size and yearbook criteria but were excluded as the sociographic analysis was thought to be less interesting than the independent (privately-run) colleges. Nine choices for the independent colleges fit the size requirement and provided an interesting sociographic lens: an alignment of students to a religious background pursuing similar academic interests. Three colleges were selected, depicted in Figure 7:

- Abilene Christian College (ACC),⁸³ Church of Christ affiliation, in Abilene, Taylor County, a four-year college as of 1919⁸⁴ with 1920 city population of 10,274⁸⁵
- Howard Payne College (HPC),⁸⁶ Baptist affiliation, in Brownwood, Brown County, founded in June 1889⁸⁷ with 1920 city population of 8,223⁸⁸
- Southwestern University (SU),⁸⁹ Methodist affiliation, in Georgetown, Williamson County, chartered in 1875⁹⁰, with 1920 city population of 2,871⁹¹

While the complete senior class of females was evaluated during that decade for two colleges, ACC and HPC, only fifty-percent of SU's classes were included in the group, due to time limitations. As such, the analysis which included SU is purely representative of the results which might occur if the remainder of the students were similar in the aspects studied. A future research effort encompassing all SU senior class females for

this timeframe would be essential if purity of the results for prosopography and sociography were desired.

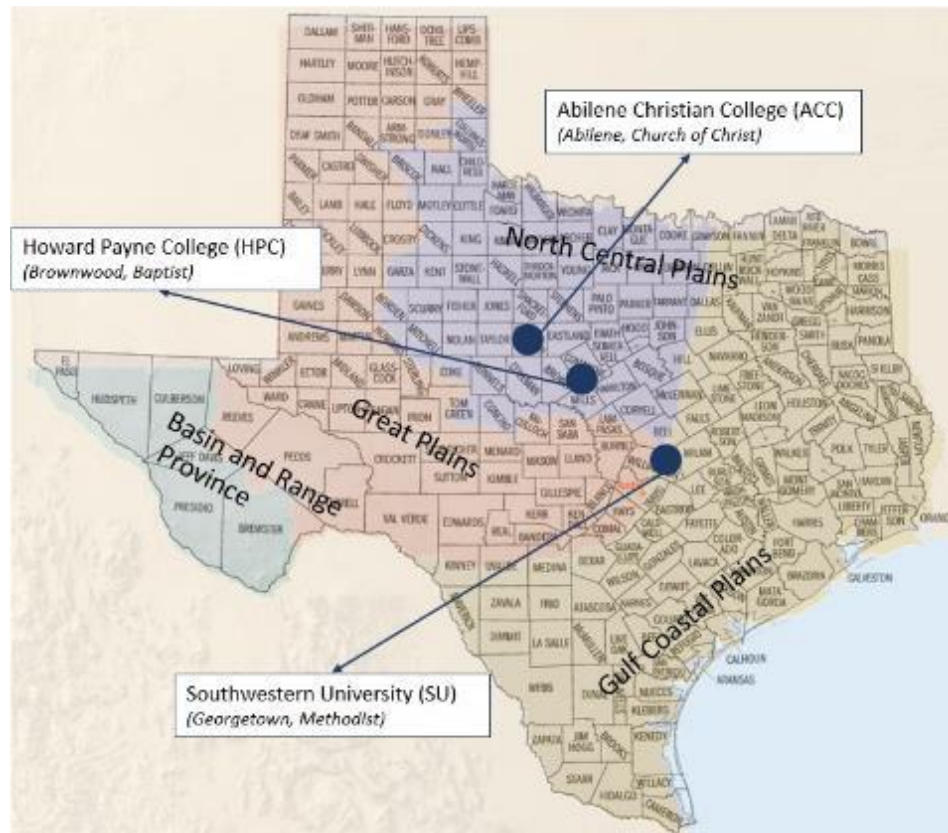


Figure 7: Location of the three colleges^{92, 93}

Main Primary Sources:

The yearbooks used in the study are noted in Appendix A – Sources. They were located on two different repositories, Internet Archive⁹⁴ for SU⁹⁵ and The Portal to Texas History⁹⁶ for HPC⁹⁷ and ACC⁹⁸ (Table 2) noted as:

- 30 yearbooks and approximately 7,000 pages (dark blue).
- 490 students for the cohort (dark pink).

The yearbook-derived information consisted of full name, photographs, residence and textual summary of the student’s collegiate life (and often, precursor experiences like high school, previous professional work and other colleges attended). Typical yearbook content (with examples) is in Appendix B – Investigation and Selection Process.

Secondary Primary Sources

Additional primary source documents, college catalogues, college newspapers or local newspapers, were used, noted in Appendix A – Sources.

Table 2: Digitized page and cohort count

Year / Totals	ACC ⁹⁹		HPC ¹⁰⁰		SU ¹⁰¹		
Pages 6932	Pages	Cohort	Pages	Cohort	Pages	ALL	Cohort
Cohort 490	2245	174	1851	146	2836	335	170
1920	181	5	125	8	248	32	16
1921	205	11	251	17	328	20	10
1922	204	15	92	12	270	27	14
1923	238	8	188	13	308	31	16
1924	239	13	186	18	326	28	14
1925	235	21	212	21	276	39	20
1926	236	15	195	10	274	28	14
1927	266	31	203	15	302	41	21
1928	236	32	201	9	236	44	22
1929	205	23	198	23	268	45	23

Note: To ensure a comparable student selection across the colleges, the author reduced student count for SU (dark grey column) by 50% per year. The Excel Random Number Generator (RAND) function¹⁰² was utilized to randomly select the students which reduced the count from 335 to 170. No bias or preconception was introduced using this method.

Data collection

The text had been digitized using Optical Character Recognition (OCR), a method which facilitates accessible data collection without transcription, efficient for large data collection projects. The steps to gather the data from each of the different repositories were slightly different. Portal to Texas' accessible view was useful for copy and pasting data, but pages could only be downloaded one at a time. Internet Archive allowed both

a full text version of the yearbook and a downloadable version in a Portable Document Finder (PDF) file. Both versions displayed the accessible text onscreen for an easy copy and paste task. The process steps to collect data from the yearbooks for each repository are noted in Appendix B – Investigation and Selection Process.

The yearbook-derived data was collected into two Microsoft Access tables for each college, three tables for demographic information, one per college and three tables for additional information (accomplishments and activities, descriptions, quotes, Greek and honorary societies and college employment data); again one for each college. A master Microsoft Excel workbook was created (ZUMWALT.Phyllis_Master for Yearbook Study) where these tables were consolidated into spreadsheets for easier analysis using pivot tables and charts; details for the workbook and the spreadsheets are within Appendix E – Master Data.

Initial analysis

The research was conducted using a mixed method approach, based on the recommendations of noted researcher, Denscombe,¹⁰³ combining quantitative and qualitative methods to ensure a more “complete overview”. Data triangulation was used to research the yearbook-derived collected data to provide a comprehensive narrative of the cohort. The triangulated data was analysed for genealogical relationships, common characteristics (prosopography analysis)^{104 105} and correlations of attitudes and actions among these students (sociography analysis).¹⁰⁶

Genealogy and demographics

Genealogy, the study of pedigrees (families and relationships),¹⁰⁷ is an important aspect of this study, using yearbooks to uncover the identity of the senior class female students. Spreadsheets were created in the master workbook to store these researched data points for genealogical and demographical analysis and are documented in Appendix E – Master Data. Several relationship sets (like sisters) were revealed at each college over the 10-year span, with one relationship spanning across the colleges. The data included demographic information (residence and age as a senior, marital information). The steps to search for birth record evidence are shown in Figure 8.

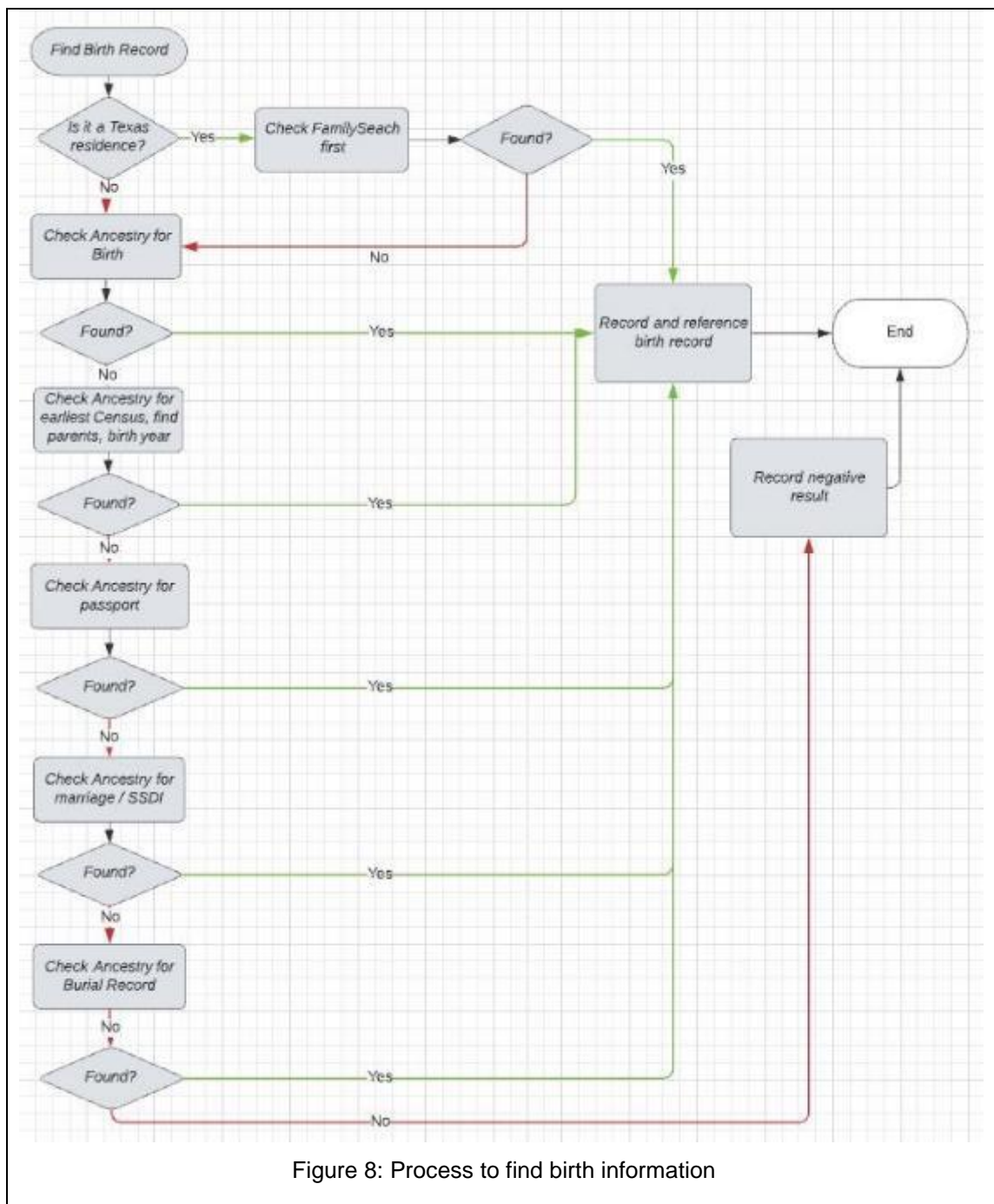


Figure 8: Process to find birth information

Prosopography and sociography analysis

Based loosely on Verboven, et. al,¹⁰⁸ prosopography is the method used to determine commonalities among a group of people, linked by a common factor; in this study,

females attending religious colleges in the same era, receiving similar educational opportunities.

These four areas were chosen for prosopographical analysis across the cohort:

- *Age of senior class female student.* As noted, educational reforms introduced just prior to 1920 and the teacher certification law in 1921¹⁰⁹ resulted in many established teachers either returning to college or attending for the first time. Teachers were incentivized to attain at least two years of college to improve their salaries and gain certification, often returning to their previous school districts.¹¹⁰ This analysis was performed to test the hypothesis that the average age of senior-level students would be 22 years old (after attending a four-year college), and that age would be consistent across the three colleges.
- *Yearbook-derived residence to location of college.* Based on the residence included for the student, this analysis was performed to test the hypothesis that they would attend a college in their town of residence. This hypothesis was pertinent to test, especially at a time when transportation options in the U.S. were still evolving from horse and buggy solutions to automobiles and trains.
- *Yearbook-derived marital status in senior year.* The analysis of single versus married status was conducted based on their name in the yearbook. Students who were married were designated as “Mrs.”, while single students had no designation. The analysis was conducted to test the hypothesis that the female students would be single in college.
- *Senior class female students in yearbook versus number graduated.* The yearbooks were published before the end of the school year prior to the graduation ceremonies. The analysis was performed to test the hypothesis that the students appearing in their senior class section did actually graduate. Data for these metrics were collected from college catalogues, college newspapers or local newspapers and are noted in the additional primary sources section in Appendix A – Sources, although some online evidence was not found (but may be in the University archives, limited due to COVID-19).

Sociography, again based loosely on Verboven, et. al,¹¹¹ is the method used to investigate and describe various social classes or groups. In this vein, the structural functionalism¹¹² of the three private, religious colleges was reviewed compared to the employment opportunities provided the women. Structural functionalism, a social construct prominent in the 1920s until later in the 20th century, defined a subset of society quite similar to these religious colleges; where the institutions and the relationships, roles and expectations within them, served a specific purpose. Employment during and after graduation within these colleges satisfied the needs of the college in using fresh talent in positions, or roles, with the students equally benefitting in their quest for financial supplement and career experience.

The yearbook information was used in attributing which students were employed by the college. Positions included teaching positions (student instructor, student assistant, academy teachers) and staff positions (librarians). During data collection, each student's senior-level section in the yearbooks was analysed for inclusion of positions (instructor, assistant, librarian, etc.). Additional scanning of the yearbooks, page by page through the Faculty section, uncovered a few positions held. Searching using the word "assistant" also revealed a few instances not previously discovered. This analysis required more visual verification and transcription as not all instances of these positions were indexed for searching. Individual employment details were recorded in the master workbook, Appendix E – Master Data.

Case Study selection and evaluation

To select the case study contingent, the author calculated eight percent of each college's cohort per year (Table 3), with 41 as the number for subjects (in green) for genealogical research.

Table 3: Case study plan

Year / Totals	ACC¹¹³		HPC¹¹⁴		SU¹¹⁵	
Cohort 490	Cohort	Cases	Cohort	Cases	Cohort	Cases
Cases 41	174	15	146	12	170	14
1920	5	1	8	1	16	1
1921	11	1	17	1	10	1
1922	15	1	12	1	14	1
1923	8	1	13	1	16	1
1924	13	1	18	1	14	1
1925	21	2	21	2	20	2
1926	15	1	10	1	14	1
1927	31	2	15	1	21	2
1928	32	3	9	1	22	2
1929	23	2	23	2	23	2

A process to randomly select the students for case studies research was initially defined utilizing an alphabetic scheme, started with “A” to “Z”, working year-by-year. If the yearbook did not have a senior female student starting with the letter for the surname, the next alphabet letter was used. Once all twenty-six letters were used, the author would start over with “A”. If the student’s birth information had not been found, the next student was reviewed.

After this process was completed, the case study selection was altered slightly to ensure the demographics aligned to the overall cohort with age range, 18 to 54 years of age, marital status of married (7-8%) to single and residence with 10% from out of state, to ensure the representative sampling aligned to the overall cohort. The full list of the case study subjects are in Appendix C – Case Study.

The intent of the case study exercise was to develop an in-depth representation of the students' lives, from birth to death. The process demonstrated the simplicity of starting with the yearbook-derived data, locating key data using genealogy research tools, and documenting a short biography of their life.

The case study work entailed researching and documenting:

- full name
- birth date
- birth location
- death and burial
- occupation or vocation (if applicable)
- marriage date (if applicable), location and spouse full name (their b-m-d, burial); no children included
- residence locations and details from U.S. census data, 1900-1940 and
- parents' full names (no siblings included)

Problems encountered in data collection

As noted, the yearbook text was digitized using Optical Character Recognition (OCR), which is not an error-free solution; limitations were equally pronounced between each repository. Data collection techniques were adjusted when data was completely missing in the accessible text (as in SU 1920)¹¹⁶ or when errors were evident (as in ACC 1924 for Louise Jones¹¹⁷ Figure 9 and with OCR text Figure 10), from a copy-and-paste task to manual transcription; validation reviews were required. Both repositories allowed for searching by individual name, though in some cases perusing the content revealed not all items were tagged for search. The problems encountered and the solutions derived did not deter from the successful compilation, accuracy and validation of the data.



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"Louise," "Liza."

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As editor of the "College Year" Louise has helped materially in the production of this book; as secretary to the bursar she has kept us informed with regard to the possibility of receiving "yellow slips," and as a friend—we wish there were others like her.

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Figure 9: ACC 1924, Louise Jones, p. 51¹¹⁸

Figure 10: ACC 1924, with OCR text p. 51¹¹⁹

Chapter 4: Presentation and discussion of results

Cohort analysis

This chapter reveals the results of the methodology described in Chapter 3. Several data points were triangulated using genealogical research tools for analysis of the larger cohort to report genealogical (relationships analysed by college), demographical, prosopographical and sociographical results (the latter two, analysed for the cohort and by college).

Genealogical evidence, photographs and narrative to describe the lives of 41 students are included in Appendix C – Case Study. Analysis for this group is in this chapter, in Case study analysis. Portions of the case studies are interspersed within the cohort analysis below, as evidence in support of each analysis' hypotheses (either as proven true or rejected as false). Results aligned to themes in the Literature Review are also presented.

Cohort - genealogy and demographics

Who were the senior class female students for three religious Texas colleges, 1920-1929? The execution of this portion of the mixed method approach resulted in interesting genealogical observations which defined relationships among students. Demographic information for these relationship sets (residence and age as a senior and marital information) is also presented. In addition, photographs are included which depict a period of social history (and acceptable norms) as presented in the Literature Review, Poulson et al. (2020),¹²⁰ such as the Kitten Klub, Figure 11 and the Kojokai Club, Figure 12.

Relationships in college yearbooks. The relationships were evaluated for each college and across colleges by last name using the yearbook-derived cohort data. These relationships were compiled in table form. Two relationship sets from each college (each with a student from the case study analysis) were documented with photographs and textual information. Specific observations in the relationship study in the college yearbooks revealed:

- Sisters attending more than one of these colleges.

- Sisters and cousins growing up together or close by, attending college together.
- Married sisters attending college later in life.

These circumstances could be researched further:

- Relationships which included other siblings who may have attended these colleges but are not in the 1920-1929 timeframe; a familial study could evaluate all siblings' potential college experiences.
- Relationships which included parents or husbands working at the college; a separate study could be performed to research the faculty and their families for these colleges.
- The proportion selected for SU (50%) might be expanded to include all senior-level females in the 1920-1929 timeframe; an opportunity for expansion of the research for that college to determine what other relationships exist.

ACC and Relationships

The family relationships evaluated for ACC (Table 4) included fifteen sets of relationships: thirteen sets of sisters, a set of cousins and a set of sisters and a sister-in-law. Additional metrics were reviewed for age, marriage and residence.

The senior-level age for the sets ranged from the youngest person in the cohort Juanita TIDMORE, at 18 years old, to one student, Lola OHLHAUSEN, at 27. The relationship group average age was 22. A sociologist might see an opportunity to analyse competitiveness among siblings with this relationship data to determine if there was a correlation between sibling rivalry and senior-level (graduation) age.

A marriage analysis was performed with this group. Four sets of sisters never married with the total never married at ten people of thirty-three (30%). The student's last marriage was the one noted.

In their yearbooks, all the students in this ACC relationship group were single except for Mrs. Essie Maye OVERTON (nee BUTLER). Another student married during her senior

year, Valita HARVEY (nee TIDMORE). While the salutation is missing on her senior section, a reference to her marriage was noted on the school calendar page.¹²¹


Two set of sisters were born out of state, the ALLEN sisters (Stephens, Arkansas, Table 5) and the TIDMORE sisters (Wilson, Oklahoma, Table 6). Five sets of sisters were from Abilene, the rest from other areas of Texas. The NELSON cousins (Earle and Lora) grew up together in Earle NELSON's house; Lora and her brother are noted on the 1910 U.S. Census as niece and nephew.¹²² The two OVERTON sisters and the sister-in-law mentioned above (married to their brother, Jesse G.), were part of the OVERTON family.

Following the relationship table are examples of two women's social clubs and two relationship sets (both containing a Case Study selection). References for these relationship findings can be found in the Appendix E – Master Data.

Table 4: ACC family relationships


Case Study	Relationship	YB Year	Names	Age	Residence	Never Married	Had been married	Last Husband's Name (if more than one marriage)	Marriage Year
D-32	Sister	1929	ALLEN JULIA	21	STEPHENS, ARKANSAS		Y	COOPER, Weidon	1930
	Sister	1925	ALLEN MABEL MERLE	22			Y	HOLLIS, J. P.	1926
	Sister	1926	ALLEN MAXINE	20			Y	RILEY, Schley	1927
	Sister	1921	ARLEDGE LYLIAN GRACE	24	ABILENE	Y			
	Sister	1921	ARLEDGE MARY GLADYS	22		Y			
	Sister	1928	BELL BESS	21	ABILENE	Y			
	Sister	1927	BELL RUTH	22		Y			
	Sister	1924	BISHOP JULIA ANN	19	ABILENE	Y			
	Sister	1924	BISHOP MARGARET ELIOTT	21		Y			
	Sister	1921	ESTES ANNALOU	25	CLYDE		Y	BLACK, W. G.	1923
	Sister	1921	ESTES NANABEL	23			Y	CARLTON, M. W.	Abt 1928
	Sister	1927	HARRIS HATTIE MARIE	23	ABILENE		Y	BAUMGARTEN, H. E.	1935
	Sister	1928	HARRIS IVA MAE	23			Y	MCFEENE, Clyde O.	Bet 1930 - 1940
	Sister	1927	KLINGMAN HANNAH MARIANNE	22	THORP SPRING		Y	ROBERTS, Fred T.	1931
	Sister	1923	KLINGMAN OLYMPIA MAY	22	ABILENE		Y	SIKES, J. H.	1923
	Cousin	1925	NELSON EARLE	25	MT. CALM		Y	CARPENTER, Lemmon Ewing	Abt 1926
	Cousin	1928	NELSON LORA	23			Y	HEINZ, A. G.	1943
D-27	Sister	1920	NORTON INEZ LORENE	26	FLOYDADA		Y	RAMBO, D. B.	1921
	Sister	1925	NORTON RUBY	25			Y	ORMAN, Percy Lee	Aft 1940
	Sister	1927	OHLHAUSEN FLOSSIE	26	ABILENE	Y			
	Sister	1926	OHLHAUSEN LOLA	27		Y			
	Sister	1928	OVERTON HELEN CECILE	21	THORP SPRING		Y		
	Sister	1927	OVERTON VELMA EUNICE	23			Y	GLAZE, Joe	Bet 1930 - her death in 1935
	Sister-in-law	1928	OVERTON (nee BUTLER) ESSIE MAYE MRS.	24			Y	OVERTON, Jesse G.	1924
	Sister	1923	RATLIFF EDITH	21	AMARILLO		Y	GUNN, William B.	Abt 1925
	Sister	1923	RATLIFF RUTH	23			Y	ARLEDGE, Thornton	Abt 1924
	Sister	1922	HARVEY (nee TIDMORE) VALITA	19	Not included		Y	HARVEY, Clayborne	1922
	Sister	1925	TIDMORE IRENE	19	WILSON, OKLAHOMA		Y	NOEL, Cecil	1935
D-28	Sister	1921	TIDMORE JUANITA	18	ABILENE		Y	OLIVER, Lt. Colonel Maxwell Gordon	1936
	Sister	1921	TRAVIS BETTYE TEXANA	23	RALLS	Y			
	Sister	1922	TRAVIS CONNIE FAY	21			Y	JOHNSON, W. Ray	Unknown
	Sister	1925	YOUNG JEWELL AUGUSTA	22	HILLSBORO		Y	WIMBISH, L. W.	1926
	Sister	1929	YOUNG MAMYE DOLL	25			Y	HARRIS, Edward Nathaniel (Erby)	1941

PRICKLY PEAR



The Kojokai Club

PERSONNEL

<p>MARGARET BISHOP</p> <p>MIRLE ALLEN REBECCA MCKAY MRS. GENE FORRESTER LUCILLE LUCAS VERDA CRABTREE MAXINE ALLEN MRS. DON MORRIS</p>		<p>"Yuki-Kiob"</p> <p>ESTHER LOVING MODELLE SIMPSON MYRA MILLARD ALLEN COOK MARY BISHOP JULIA BISHOP RITA FOSTER</p>
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This is a club of long standing in A. C. C., composed of a happy bunch who enjoy eating and watching others delight in the good things they are capable of preparing—just ask the football men about the "Thanksgiving dinner." You may not be able to pronounce "It," but the Kojokais are alright.

GRIDSTER APPRECIATION

In behalf of the athletes we thank the Kojokais for the support given them during this year; "May the Kojokais always continue with their good eats and that spirit of loyalty for the athletes."

Figure 11: Kojokai, a social club.¹²³

Kitten Klub

JULIA ALLEN, *Secretary*

<p>JULIA ALLEN EUNICE SWOPE</p> <p>EVELYN CURTIS NELLIE KINNEY</p> <p>ESTHER POWERS MARY LEE WHITLOCK</p> <p>ANNA LEE BANOWSKY PAULINE BEARD</p> <p>SYLVIA HARVEY DORRIS SCOTT</p> <p>MARGARET SANDS EVALLEE KRIGRAUM</p>	<p>TOEY CAMPBELL MAUDEEN DENNIS</p> <p>CORDELLA PAGE MILDRED CARUTH</p> <p>LELON ROBBINS ROSA COZART</p> <p>DOLL YOUNG OBERA BENNETT</p> <p>ROBERTA WARREN OPAL SLOAN</p> <p>RUTH TOLLESON OPAL ELLERD</p>
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Pies, cakes, sandwiches, and candy were old by the Pep Squad girls.

The Kitten Klub entertained the basketball men from Thorp Springs Christian College who played here the winter term.

New members were voted into the Klub at three different times this year, the roll now bearing the names of forty-eight girls.

The girls performed various stunts between the halves of games during football and basketball seasons, the colorful uniforms presenting an attractive picture. The girls were hostesses to the girls' pep squad of Daniel Baker College from Brownwood who played the A. C. C. Wildcats in Abilene, the twenty-fifth of November, 1928.

Figure 12: Kitten Klub, a social club¹²⁴

Table 5: Genealogical relationships at ACC – ALLEN sisters

Sisters:¹²⁵ ALLEN, Merle (1925), Maxine (1926) and Julia (1929). Opportunity for further research: At least three other siblings may have gone to college; lived in Stephens, Arkansas.



Figure 13: ALLEN, Merle (1925)¹²⁶, age 22¹²⁷

Senior Text:

A.B., ENGLISH
 A. C. C. since '21; Vice-President of Junior Class; Graduate in Expression '24; House Chairman Zellner Hall '23; Most Popular Woman '23; Secretary of Students Organization '25; Delegate to Philo-Phila Convention '24; Dramatic Club; Kojokai; Zellner.

Case study:

D-32 MERLE ALLEN



Figure 14: ALLEN, Maxine (1926)¹²⁸, age 20¹²⁹

Senior Text:

A.B., ENGLISH
 A. C. C. '24, '25, '26; Ko Jo Kai, Pres. '26; "W" Club; Sec'y. Soph. Class; Most Popular Woman '25; Press Club; Dramatic Club; Assistant Editor The Prickly Pear '26; Accompt. Choral Club '25.

Genealogical Insight:

Maxine's description stated "Another of the Allens from Arkansas, and--no, we won't say it either, because her sisters Julia and Merle might read this and be jealous."



Figure 15: ALLEN, Julia (1929)¹³⁰, age 21¹³¹

Senior Text:




A.B., ENGLISH
 Secretary Kitten Klub.
 Secretary Ko-Jo-Kai.



Figure 16: ALLEN, Julia, one of "Beauties"¹³²

Note: All three sisters were popular in college. In Julia's yearbook, she was a college "Beauty".

Table 6: Genealogical relationships at ACC – TIDMORE sisters

<p>Sisters:¹³³ TIDMORE, Juanita (1921), her twin sister HARVEY (TIDMORE), Valita (1922) and TIDMORE, Irene (1925). The sisters were originally from Wilson, Carter County, Oklahoma.</p>		
		
<p>Figure 17: TIDMORE, Juanita, (1921)¹³⁴, age 18¹³⁵</p> <p>Senior Text: A. B., ENGLISH Chicago Musical College one summer, A. C. C. four years. Choral Club.</p> <p>Case study: D-28 JUANITA TIDMORE</p>	<p>Figure 18: HARVEY, Valita, (1922)¹³⁶, age 19¹³⁷</p> <p>Senior Text: A. B., EDUCATION (Residence, descriptions and quotes were not included this year, however she was active: - Bible Class (p. 76). - Art Class (p. 86). - Miss Dabney's Music Class (p. 93). - The Prickly Pear Staff – Fine Arts (p. 100). - Calendar (p. 169), noted as now married.</p>	<p>Figure 19: TIDMORE, Irene "Rene" (1925)¹³⁸, age 19¹³⁹</p> <p>Senior Text: A. B., EDUCATION A. C. C. '23, '24, '25 and Summer of '24; S. E. C. T. C., Oklahoma, Summer of '23; Assistant Editor of Optimist Summer of '24; President Oklahoma Club; Z. H. B. Club; Zellner.</p> <p>Genealogical Insight: Irene's description: "Rene" is one of the few who finished the A. C. C. Academy...During her five years stay in A. C. C. she has made many friends..."</p>
<p>Note: Juanita was the youngest senior-level student in the cohort.</p>		

HPC and Relationships

The family relationships evaluated for HPC (Table 7) also included fifteen sets of relationships: thirteen sets of sisters, a set with sisters and their cousin and a set of sisters and a sister-in-law. Additional metrics were reviewed for age, marriage and residence.

The senior-level age for the sets ranged from Nina VERSER at 19, to Mrs. Helen WAY (Nee Mansfield) at 35. The relationship group average age was 24.

A marriage analysis was performed with this group. Contrasting the sets analysed in the ACC portion above where four sets of sisters never married, these results were more mixed. In the ACC yearbooks, everyone was noted as single except for Mrs. Helen WAY and Mrs. Lucile BAKER (two of the MANSFIELD sisters), however after college, 27 of these individuals married while 7 never married.

Everyone in this analysis was from Texas. Seven sets of sisters were from Brownwood, the rest from other areas of the state.

Howard Payne College also encouraged students to be active in college. Literary, social, functional (like the Lasso yearbook or The Yellow Jacket or Prism newspaper staff) and athletic groups were popular. Many of the HPC cohort were involved in the Phila. Literary Society. Degree choices for the Bachelor of Arts degree and their requirements were also provided to the students via the University Catalogue. *Note: reference to “majors” is similar to the current usage of credit hours.*

Following the relationship table are excerpts; the Phila literary society, expectations of (female) students and two majors' plan for graduation, followed by two of the relationship sets (Table 8 and Table 9, both containing a Case Study selection). References for these relationship findings can be found in the Appendix E – Master Data.

Table 7: HPC family relationships

Case Study	Relationship	YB Year	Names			Age	Residence	Never Married	Had been married	Last Husband's Name (if more than one marriage)	Marriage Year
D-21	Sister	1927	ADCOCK	RUBY	PEARL	24	GUSTINE	Y			
	Sister	1924	ADCOCK	WALSIE	OPAL	24			Y	JONES, Charles	1929
	Sister	1923	BAILEY	KATHLEEN		22	BROWNWOOD		Y	MACON, J. M.	Bet 1930-1940
D-23	Sister	1928	BAILEY	TRILL	MOZELLE	23			Y	GALLATIN, R. E.	1931
	Sister-in-law	1920	BAKER	EFFIE	EVELYN	25	COLEMAN		Y	ROGERS, John Earl	Divorced 1940
	Sister and SIL	1924	BAKER	LUCILE	MANSFIELD MRS.	24	BANGS		Y	BAKER, J. L. P.	1921
	Sister	1924	MANSFIELD	LOUGENIA	A.	21	BROWNWOOD		Y	THORP, Aris	1928
	Sister	1923	WAY (Nee Mansfield)	HELEN	PHOEBE MRS.	35	BROWNWOOD		Y	WAY, L. F.	1922
	Sister	1924	BOONE	ETHEL	Lucille	21	BROWNWOOD		Y	PETTY, Fred	1925
	Sister	1922	BOONE	OLIVE		21			Y	WHEELER, Virgil	1924
D-13	Sister and cousin	1920	HASKEW	EULA	MARY	30	BROWNWOOD	Y			
	Sister and Cousin	1921	HASKEW	SARAH	LUCILE	24			Y	BROOKS, S. E.	1922
		1921	WASON	WILLIE	BELLE	21		Y	COOPER, Roy C.	1927	
	Sister	1925	HERNDON	MARY	BESS	20	MILES		Y	KENNEDY, Conrad P.	1941
	Sister	1925	HERNDON	THERESA	MAE	22			Y	MOORE, Howard J.	1925
D-15	Sister	1922	LEE	CORA	CURTIS	28	BROWNWOOD		Y	FAIN, Benjamin A.	1923
	Sister	1922	LEE	ELIZABETH	CHRISTINE	25			Y	ROBNETT, F. Yantis	1923
	Sister	1924	LINDSEY	GLADYS	ONEITA	23	REGENCY		Y	ODOM, Roy	1930
	Sister	1923	LINDSEY	VELMA	EDITH	30			Y		
	Sister	1922	MCCORKLE	EMMA	LENA	27	SANTA ANNA		Y	COX, Larue	1922
	Sister	1927	MCCORKLE	MARY	CEIBELLE	26			Y		
	Sister	1921	MOORE	CANDACE	NEALIE	23	BROWNWOOD	Y			
	Sister	1921	MOORE	EMMALINE	LUCILE	26			Y	ROBERSON, Eric D.	Abt 1922
	Sister	1923	NEEL	GLADYS	MAUDE	21	BROWNWOOD	Y			
	Sister	1921	NEEL	LUCILE		21			Y	PATTERSON, J. P.	1922
	Sister	1923	RAY	ADELLE	FLEMING	22	BROWNWOOD		Y	OLDS, Hugh Wilson	1928
	Sister	1921	RAY	MARTHA	JUEL	22			Y	YOUNG, William E.	1928
D-20	Sister	1926	VERSER	NINA	ANNICE	19	BROWNWOOD		Y	BERRY, Aaron	1927 then divorced
	Sister	1924	VERSER	RUTH	N	20	GOLDTHWAITE		Y	CAROTHERS, Oran W.	1924
	Sister	1925	WALLACE	CORRINE	B.	23	SANTA ANNA		Y	MATHEWS, Joseph C.	Aft 1940
	Sister	1922	WALLACE	NONA	MARGARET	23			Y	WOODRUFF, Pierre	Abt 1922
	Sister	1921	WALLACE	RETA	MAE	23			Y	ING, Charles	1934
	Sister	1926	WELLS	MARY	ALMA	30	BROWNWOOD	Y			
	Sister	1925	WELLS	VEDA	DOROTHY	23	LIBERTY HILL		Y	HODGE, James Howard	1931

PHILA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Phila. J. S. H. Literary Society has this year again lived up to its reputation of being the liveliest literary organization for young women in the college. It was promptly organized for the year's work the first week in September with Miss Nealie Moore president for the fall term. In a contest with the other societies for new members the Philas won by a large majority. An active interest in athletics was taken, the Philas winning all the inter-society athletic games for women. Real society work was not neglected since interesting programs were rendered at each regular session; nor was the social training of students neglected, several interesting socials were held in company with the brother society, the Philos.

The winter term opened with vim with the popular Miss Jucl Ray leader of the Philas. The annual Fish Pond was most enjoyably conducted at the McChristy home.

The annual Divorce Court convened in regular session the second week in January, and one of the most interesting mock trials for many years was staged. The beautiful loving cup offered by Mr. Marshall in a ticket selling campaign was presented to the Philos and Philas as winners of the contest.

Miss Vera Staton was given command of the society for the spring term. The annual Spring Prom, the greatest social event of the year, was even greater than ever.

A pleasing courtesy by way of a special program was given to the lucky thirteen Philas of the departing Senior class. All plans have been perfected to make the annual Philo-Phila camp a better success than in previous years, if such can be. Last of all, the Philas will disband for the year with a feeling of labors well done and the hope of a joyous home-coming next November when the State Philo-Phila Confederation convenes at Howard Payne College.

Figure 20: Phila J. S. H. Literary Society¹⁴⁰

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Students are not expected to attend social functions, except on stated occasion, under the surveillance of the Faculty. Young women in Howard Payne Hall will not receive gentlemen callers except by special permission of the management. Parents of yong women living in the city are request ! to co-operate with the Faculty by enforcement of this regulation with their own daughters who are students. At intervals, receptions will be given. Open sessions of the societies will also give opportunity for social meetings. All student social functions are limited to the time fixed by the Faculty and the Committee on Student Activities.

Figure 21: Expectations for attendance in social activities¹⁴¹

A. B. MODERN LANGUAGE

French, Spanish	10 majors
English	4 majors
Mathematics	2 majors
Chemistry or Physics.....	2 majors
Biology	2 majors
History	2 majors
Philosophy or Education.....	2 majors
Religious Education	3 majors
Physical Training	2 majors
Elective	9 majors
Total.....	38 majors

Figure 22: HPC 1921-degree option – Modern Languages¹⁴²

A. B. EDUCATIONAL

Education and Philosophy	10 majors
English	4 majors
Mathematics	2 majors
Foreign Language	4 majors
Chemistry or Physics.....	2 majors
History	2 majors
Religious Education	3 majors
Physical Training	2 majors
Elective	9 majors
Total.....	38 majors

Figure 23: HPC 1921-degree option – Educational¹⁴³

Table 8: Genealogical relationships at HPC – HASKEW sisters and WASON cousin

Sisters and cousin:¹⁴⁴ HASKEW, Eula (1920), sister, Lucile (1921) and cousin, WASON, Willie B. (1921) who lived with the family.



Figure 24: HASKEW, Eula (1920)¹⁴⁵, age 30¹⁴⁶

Senior Text:

B.A., MODERN LANGUAGE
Librarian, Phila Society.



Figure 25: 1959 Faculty¹⁴⁷

Case study:

D-13 EULA HASKEW



Figure 26: HASKEW, Lucile (1921)¹⁴⁸, age 24¹⁴⁹

Senior Text:

A.B., EDUCATIONAL
Phila, Stamford High School, '17; Stamford College, '18; President Y. W. A., '19-'20; Methodist Club, 1918-'21; Secretary Phila Society, '19; Representative to Y. W. C. A. Convention, 1919.



Figure 27: WASON, Willie Belle (1921)¹⁵⁰, age 21¹⁵¹

Senior Text:

A.B, MODERN LANGUAGES
Phila; Stamford High School, '18; Vice-President Phila Society, '18; President Phila Society, '19; Methodist Club, '18-'19-'21; Student in Spanish, '20-'21.

Note: Eula worked as the Librarian her senior year. In 1921 Eula taught English and Willie taught Latin (as a senior) as HPC faculty members. Through additional searching, Eula was found to have taught at HPC her entire career (as shown in her 1959 HPC yearbook photograph above).

Table 9: Genealogical relationships at HPC – ADCOCK sisters

Sisters:¹⁵² ADCOCK, Walsie (1924) and Ruby (1927), were from Gustine, Texas, about forty miles from Brownwood.



Figure 28: ADCOCK, Walsie (1924)¹⁵³, age 24¹⁵⁴

Senior Text:

A.B., SOCIAL SCIENCE

Phila. Gustine H. S. '19. H. P. A. '19. Teacher Rural Schools '19 to '22. Teacher Gustine H. S. '22, '23.



Figure 29: ADCOCK, Ruby (1927)¹⁵⁵, age 24¹⁵⁶

Senior Text:

B.A., MATHEMATICS

H. P. Academy '22, Principal of Rural Schools '24, '25, Assistant in Math. '26, '27, Spanish Club, Society Editor Yellow Jacket '27, Fidelis Class Officer '27, Y. W. A. '27

Case study:

D-21 RUBY ADCOCK

Note: The ADCOCK sisters attended the HPC Academy; further local research might reveal why.

PURPOSE

The Academy is conducted for the following classes of pupils:

1. Students who do not have the advantages of good high schools at home.
2. For those who have fallen behind in their work on account of the crowded conditions of the public schools.
3. For those pupils who need the extra time devoted to them by trained Academy teachers.
4. For those who need the environment of cultured college life and skilled oversight in splendid dormitories.
5. For older boys and girls who hesitate to enter the public schools with young children.
6. For ministerial students who have never graduated in high school.
7. For prospective teachers who desire a review for state examinations.
8. And for students from tenth grade high schools who desire college entrance in one year.

Figure 30: APC Academy purpose¹⁵⁷

SU and Relationships

The data set for SU did not include the entire class for each year, as defined in the methodology (selection using 50%). Even with less representation, ten family relationships (all sisters) were revealed (Table 10). One set of sisters were daughters of a faculty member (Table 11) and another set represented two colleges (Olive and Ethel BOONE identified in HPC Table 7 with Grace BOONE at SU, Table 12). Additional metrics were reviewed for age, marriage and residence.

The senior-level age for the sets ranged from the two youngest students in this group, ages 19 (sisters Lucile and Dorothy LEHMBERG) to three students graduating at 23. The relationship group average age was 21.

A marriage analysis was performed with this group, all single while in college. After college, 16 of these individuals married while three never married, including one set of the sisters. Further analysis for the latter set revealed Louise HYMAN (SU 1927)¹⁵⁸ was killed by a train in 1926 before she graduated.^{159 160}

Everyone in this analysis was from Texas. Two sets of sisters were from Georgetown, the rest from other areas of the state.

Following the relationship table are descriptions of two societies, followed by two of the relationship sets (one containing a Case Study selection). References for these relationship findings can be found in the Appendix E – Master Data.

Table 10: SU family relationships

Case Study	Relationship	YB Year	Names			Age	Residence	Never Married	Had been married	Last Husband's Name (if more than one marriage)	Marriage Year
	Sister (HPC Sisters)	1920	BOONE	GRACE	ALTHEA	21	TURNERSVILLE	Y			
	Sister	1928	COOKE	ENA	MAE	22	SAN ANTONIO		Y	LAGRONE, Frankie D.	1931
	Sister	1923	COOKE	LUCY	FAYE	21	TAYLOR		Y	WEGHORST, Henry F.	About 1925
	Sister	1925	GERMANY	MARTHA	ELIZABETH	23	DALLAS		Y	SMITH, Charles Russell	1945
	Sister	1926	GERMANY	MARY	LOIS	22	DALLAS		Y	POOL, Y. W.	1927
	Sister	1928	HITCHCOCK	ALICE		22	CALDWELL		Y	NOYES, Harold Beecher	Bet 1930-1940
	Sister	1920	HITCHCOCK	HELEN		20	CALDWELL		Y	LOVE, Robert A.	Bet 1920-1930
	Sister	1927	HYMAN	LOUISE		21	ROSEBUD	Y			
	Sister	1922	HYMAN	MARY	LYDIA	23	ROSEBUD	Y			
	Sister	1923	LAMB	FLORENCE	LOUISE	21	PLAINVIEW		Y	HORNE, Robert E.	Bet 1920-1930
	Sister	1926	LAMB	MILDRED	LUELLA	21	AMARILLO		Y	STROTHER, Joseph Sale	1930
D-7	Sister	1925	LEHMBERG	BEULAH	LUCILE	19	GEORGETOWN		Y	NORRIS, Shaw	1934
	Sister	1926	LEHMBERG	DOROTHY	EDNA	19	GEORGETOWN		Y	JOHNS, Ralph	1931
	Sister	1925	MARRS	GLENNIE	REA	21	GEORGETOWN		Y	TULL, William Robert	1926
	Sister	1924	MARRS	HAZEL	KIRK	23	GEORGETOWN		Y	REYNOLDS, Junius Wesley	Bef 1930
	Sister	1923	PATTON	BETH		20	MEXIA		Y	TAYLOR, Andrew Jackson	Bef 1940
	Sister	1921	PATTON	FLOY	MARIE	21	MEXIA		Y	HARPER, Amos Stovall	Bef 1940
	Sister	1927	PAYNE	EVALYN		22	SAN ANGELO		Y	KENLEY, C. H.	1934
	Sister	1929	PAYNE	MARYLEE		22	SAN ANGELO		Y	BARNES, Cecil H.	1932

The object of the society is the encouragement and promotion of scholarship and high character among its members and the recognition of such in the college life.

Among the tests of eligibility are: (1) Very high class standing and grades upon examination; (2) qualities of character such as command the respect of student body and Faculty; (3) some evidence that beneficent and efficient use will be made of attainments; (4) a least five terms of resident work in Southwestern University. Former graduates who in their student life met the requirements may be elected as associate members. Others who have reached distinction through scholarly attainments or by service rendered to the Church, to the State, or to society, may be elected to honorary membership.

Membership in the Scholarship Society is now recognized as the highest honor conferred by the University upon its students. Only those who have attained to Junior or Senior standing can be considered for membership. It is greatly to the credit of the student body that during each year since its organization more than 10 per cent of the membership of the upper classes have been elected to the Society.

Figure 31: Scholarship Society membership (1920)¹⁶¹

History of San Jacinto

San Jacinto Literary Society was organized in 1875 as a Freshman debating society. But the need of a larger field of action was soon heeded and all male students of the university were made eligible to membership. Under this arrangement it continued until in the spring of 1919, after due consideration, the society again enlarged its field of service and admitted girls of the university to membership.

San Jacinto has been continuous since the founding and it has had a famous career. Every year it has put on an Intermediate Debate and competent debaters have been prepared for the commencement debate. San Jacinto has won a majority of the Brooks' Prize Debates, which is the big debate of the year at Southwestern. One of the men now serving the University as a professor was a member of San Jacinto in the days of his college training.

Figure 32: San Jacinto Literary Society (1921)¹⁶²

Table 11: Genealogical relationships at SU – LEHMBERG sisters

Sisters:¹⁶³ LEHMBERG, Lucile (1925) and Dorothy (1926). Their father had attended his undergraduate and graduate (1912 below) at SU and taught German and French in 1921-1929.



Figure 33: LEHMBERG Beulah Lucile (1925)¹⁶⁴
age 19¹⁶⁵

Senior Text:

A. B. (*no major listed*).

German Club '22-'23-'24; Choral Club; San Jacinto '24; Student Assistant in German '24.

Quote: "Some to church repair Not for the doctrine but for the music there."

Case study:

D-7 LUCILE LEMBERG

Further research found Lucile in the Lampasas High School (H.S.) yearbooks; below, in 1973.



Figure 34: Lampasas H.S., Mrs. Lucile NORRIS¹⁶⁶



Figure 35: LEHMBERG, Dorothy (1926)¹⁶⁷, age 19¹⁶⁸

Senior Text:

A. B. (*no major listed*).

Scholarship Society; San Jacinto.

Quote: "Piercing brown eyes beneath a thatch of bright red hair. Quick of wit and sure of sight. No English paper escapes unless it's right."



Figure 36: Father of the two LEHMBERG sisters, photo in 1912 SU, p.37¹⁶⁹

Table 12: Genealogical relationships at both SU and HPC – BOONE sisters

Sisters:¹⁷⁰ BOONE, Grace A. (1920), Olive, freshman (1920) then transferred (HPC 1922), Ethel (HPC 1924). Opportunity for further research: Six other siblings may have gone to college.



Figure 37: BOONE, Grace A. (SU 1920)¹⁷¹, age 21¹⁷²

Senior Text:

A.B. (*major not listed*)
 Scholarship Society;
 Basketball, '17-'18; Woman's
 Self-Government Association,
 '18-'19; President Woman's
 Honour Council, '19-'20;
 Secretary Senior Class.
 See *career in* Obituary notices.



Figure 38: (1962) BOONE, Grace, Reading Teacher¹⁷³



Figure 39: BOONE, Olive (HPC 1922)¹⁷⁴, age 21¹⁷⁵

Senior Text:

A.B., ENGLISH
 Phila; Editor-in-Chief Yellow
 Jacket '22; Student Governing
 Board '22.



Figure 40: BOONE Olive, freshman at SU (1920)



Figure 41: BOONE, Ethel (HPC 1924)¹⁷⁶ age 21¹⁷⁷

Senior Text:

A.B., MODERN LANGUAGE
 Phila., Lasso '22, Prism Staff
 '23, Lasso Staff '24, Dramatic
 Club '23, D. B. C. Club '21,
 President Daughters of Rest.

Cohort - prosopography analysis results

Age of senior class female student. The process to search for a student's birth record using the individual's name and residence location from the yearbook resulted in finding all but 14 birth dates or years (14 negative and 476 positive results), a 97% success rate. Records found and used for determining age were birth certificates, baptism records, passport applications and Social Security Death Index entries (which list birth dates). Census records and burial records were also used if the other records did not exist.

Ages were calculated by subtracting the student's birth year from the yearbooks' publication year using a formula which worked for birth years before 1900 and after (as Excel's DATEDIF function¹⁷⁸ returns an error for dates prior to 1900). Adding 2000 to the yearbook year and the birth year, then subtracting these computations allowed for a senior-level estimated age (example in Table 13). *Note: The actual month of publication was not known (usually in 2nd quarter), thus the age could be off a year if the student's birthdate was one of these months; potential instances for a year difference were not detrimental to the overall results for this study.*

Table 13: Calculation process for ages

Researched Last Name	Researched First Name	Researched Middle Name	Salutation	YB Year + 2000	Birth Date	Birth year	Birth year + 2000	Age
BATTLE	MARTHA	ERSYL		3920	06/05/1901	1901	3901	19
BISHOP	ROSE	BODDIE		3920	25/05/1901	1901	3901	19
BOONE	GRACE	ALTHEA		3920	1/12/1899	1899	3899	21
CLARK	VELVA			3920	21/08/1900	1900	3900	20
DAMRON	ALMYRA (Myra)	CLEMENTINE		3920	5/3/1898	1898	3898	22

The results for the cohort were analysed for maximum age (yellow columns), minimum age (green columns) and the average age (shown as a black line), Figure 42. The basic descriptive statistics (Table 14) provide the mean (average age, 23), the median (the middle value of all the ages when ranked low to high, 22), the mode (the number which occurs the most times, 21) and the minimum (18) and maximum (54) ages.

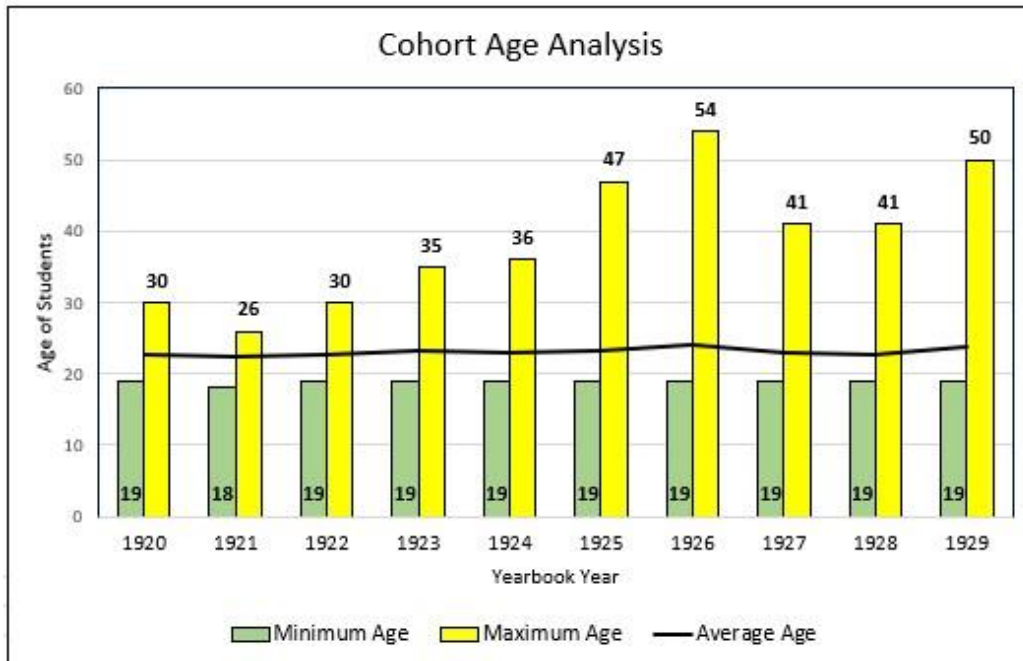


Figure 42: Cohort - age analysis by yearbook year

Chart Notes:

- 476 of 490 students were represented in data (14 birth records not found).
- The oldest senior-level student was 54 years, the youngest one was 18.
- Average age for the cohort was 23.

Table 14: Descriptive statistics of the cohort

Age Analysis	
Mean	23.12395
Standard Error	0.190366
Median	22
Mode	21
Standard Deviation	4.153296
Sample Variance	17.24987
Kurtosis	14.70184
Skewness	3.208211
Range	36
Minimum	18
Maximum	54
Sum	11007
Count	476

The ages were plotted on a histogram to determine the shape of the distribution. The frequency (occurrences) of ages, Figure 43, demonstrated that the cohort ages do not follow a normal distribution, where the ages peak in the middle and fall symmetrically away from the mean. The ages were positively skewed due to the older than average senior-level female students.¹⁷⁹ The hypothesis that the mean or average age would be 22 years old proved to be false (as it was 23), however, the median age is 22. The median is a better measure in this study for central tendencies as it ignores the influence the outliers have on the mean; if the hypothesis was based on the median, then the senior-level female students aged 22 years old would have proven true.

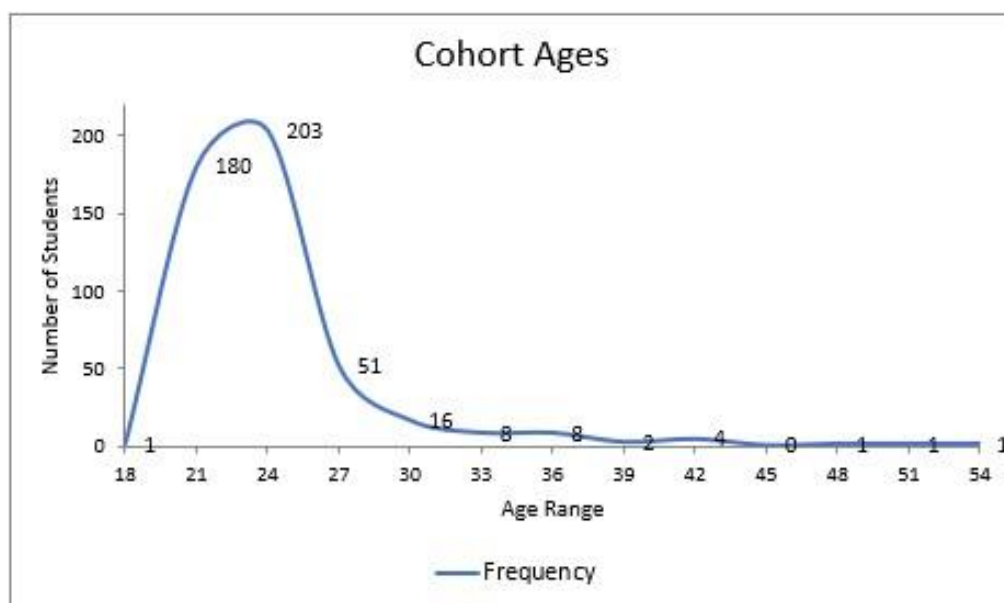


Figure 43: Frequency of students for a given age

ANOVA and T-Test analysis

ANOVA or Analysis of Variance is a test which can be used to compare two or more samples.¹⁸⁰ This analysis, using the one-way version within the Excel Analysis ToolPak, was conducted for all three colleges (Table 15). The probability value (shown below the Summary portion) as P-value is 3.59E-09 (or read as .00000003593). Since this number is significantly less than the 0.05 metric (which assumes a 95% confidence level),¹⁸¹ the result (for the three colleges) is statistically significant and the null hypothesis that the average ages would be similar is false and rejected.

Table 15: One-way ANOVA test

Anova: Single Factor

SUMMARY

Groups	Count	Sum	Average	Variance
SU	166	3597	21.67	5.39
HPC	141	3461	24.55	23.21
ACC	169	3949	23.37	20.29

ANOVA

Source of Variation	SS	df	MS	F	P-value	F crit
Between Groups	646.7051	2	323.3525	20.26582	3.59E-09	3.014786
Within Groups	7546.982	473	15.95556			
Total	8193.687	475				

Note: Since the SU data only represents 50% of the population of senior-level students (with randomness in selection) for these years, the tests comparing to SU are not useful as a test until the full student population can be analysed and compared, an opportunity for further research. T-tests were also conducted, included in Appendix D – Analysis Charts.

ACC Age Analysis

The oldest student found in the ACC analysis was Fannye Alma SHIPP (ACC 1926), age 54,¹⁸² the youngest, Juanita TIDMORE, age 18 (as noted in Table 6). Fannye died later in 1926 when she stepped in front of a train.¹⁸³ Details on her death and reported age issues are included in the case study D-34 FANNYE ALMA SHIPP.



Figure 44: SHIPP, Fannye Alma, 1926 ACC Senior photo¹⁸⁴



Figure 45: TIDMORE, Juanita, age 18, in casual attire¹⁸⁵

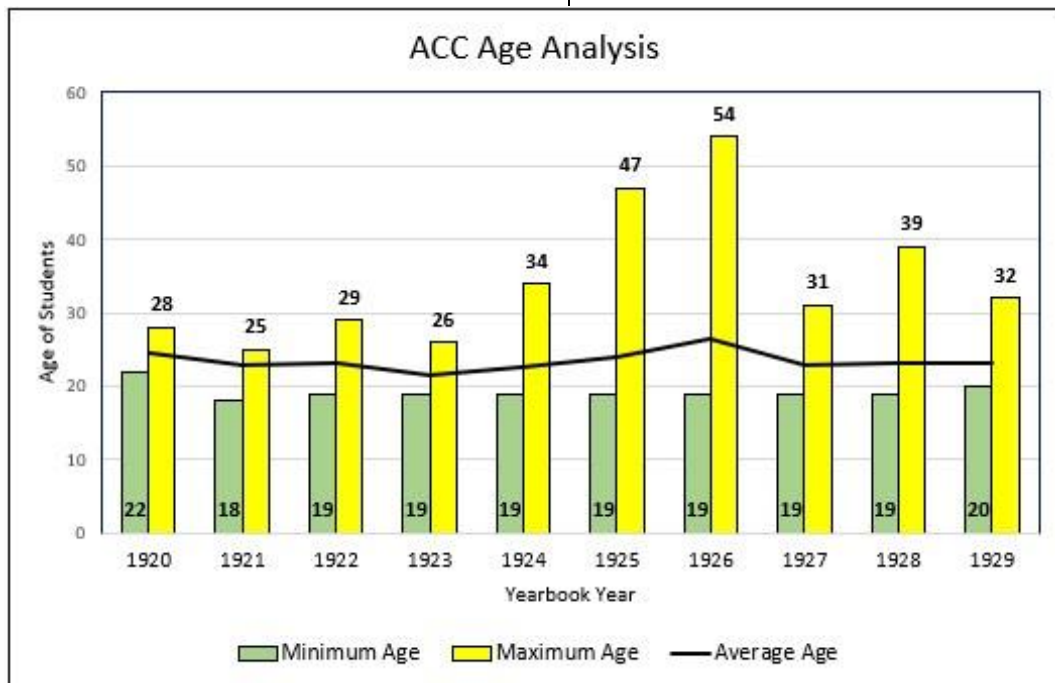


Figure 46: ACC age analysis by yearbook year

Chart Notes:

- 169 students were represented in ACC's data (5 birth records not found).
- The oldest senior-level student was 54 in 1926, youngest at 18 in 1921.
- Average age was 23, same as cohort; more older students 2nd half of the decade.

HPC Age Analysis

Several HPC students were aged 19 in their senior year, while the oldest was Mrs. O. E. RICE (nee Clara A. SMITH) at 50.¹⁸⁶ The yearbook description for Mrs. RICE provided an insight into her teaching focus.



Figure 47: RICE, Mrs. O. E., 1929¹⁸⁷

Residence: Rochelle, Texas

Senior Text:

A. B., BIBLE

Lincoln Scholarship Society, Fidelis S.

S. Class, Teacher Public Schools,

Asst. Bible Dept. Asst. Education Dept.

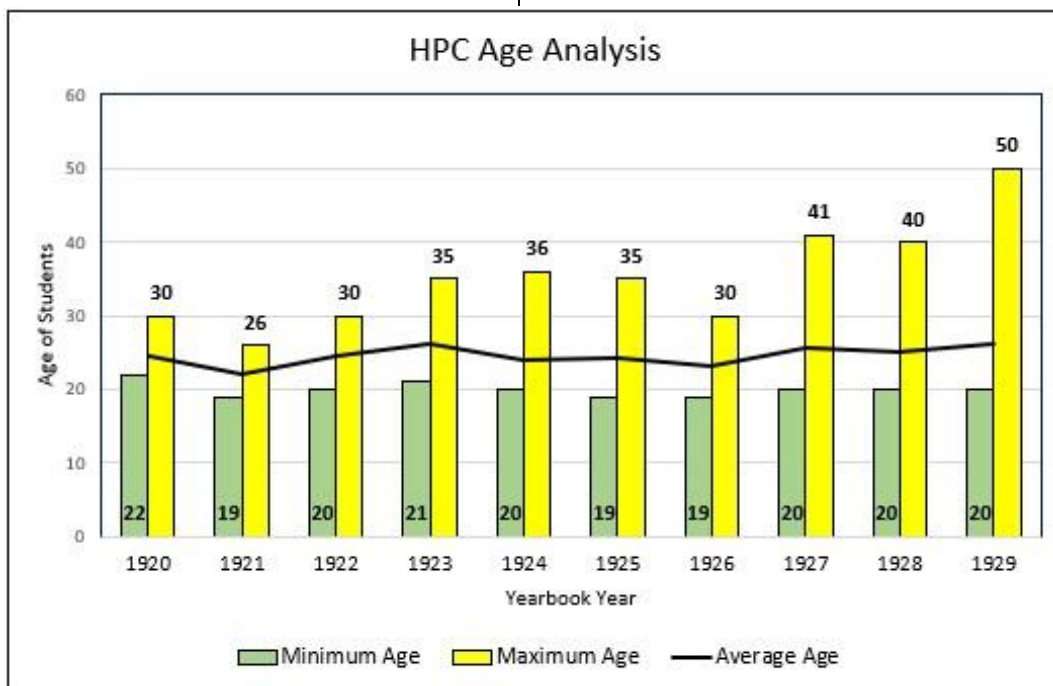


Figure 48: HPC age analysis by yearbook year

Chart Notes:

- 141 students were represented in HPC's data (5 birth records not found).
- The oldest senior-level student was 50 in 1929, youngest were at 19 in 1921, 1925 and 1926.
- Average age was 25, higher than the cohort age of 23.

SU Age Analysis

The sampling for SU did show several older students at the senior-level. The oldest one in the sampling was Alice Marie HARDT, age 41.¹⁸⁸



Figure 49: HARDT, Alice Marie, 1928¹⁸⁹

Burial excerpt, which could be used for further research: “She was a retired high school teacher. Towns where she taught include Llano, Mexico and Uvalde. She also taught at Lydia Patterson School in El Paso and at the Holding Institute in Laredo. She was primarily a teacher of music and languages. Ms. Hardt was a graduate of SouthWestern University in Georgetown.”¹⁹⁰

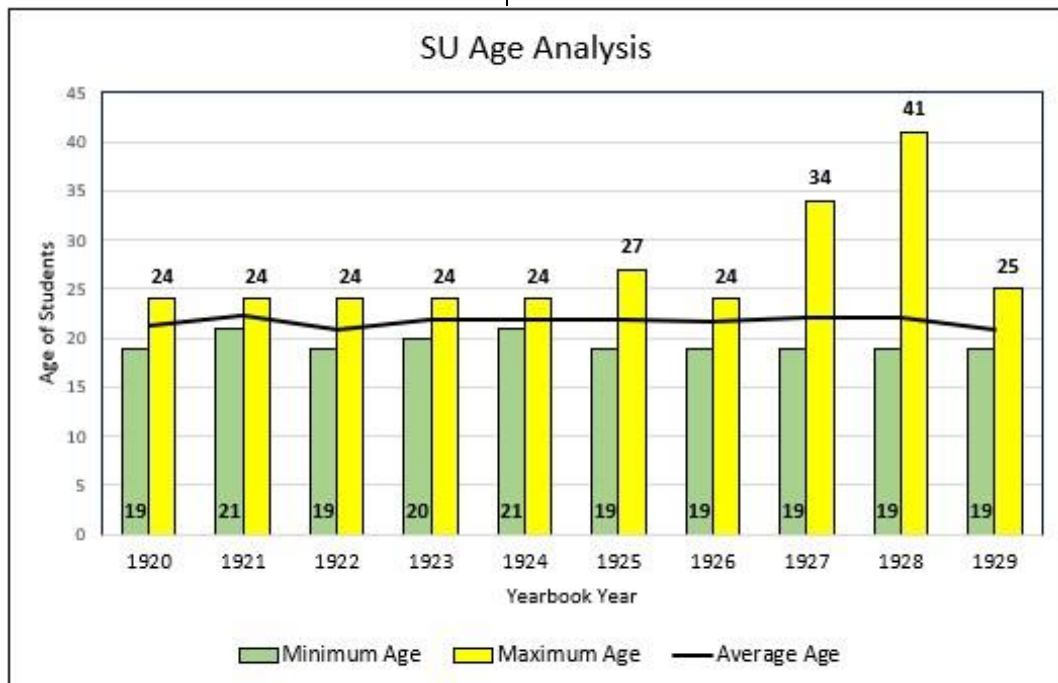


Figure 50: SU age analysis by yearbook year

Chart Notes:

- 166 students represented in SU's data which was 50% of the total available student population (4 birth records not found).
- The oldest senior-level student was 41 in 1928, the youngest, 19, most years.
- Average age was 22, lower than the cohort average of 23.

Yearbook-derived residence to location of college. Each student's yearbook-derived residence was reviewed to determine if they resided in the county where the college was located; Williamson County for SU, Brown County for HPC and Taylor County for ACC. The chart depicts the number of students from out-of-state, from the college's county and for the remainder of Texas (Figure 51). Instances where the yearbook residence was missing were noted.

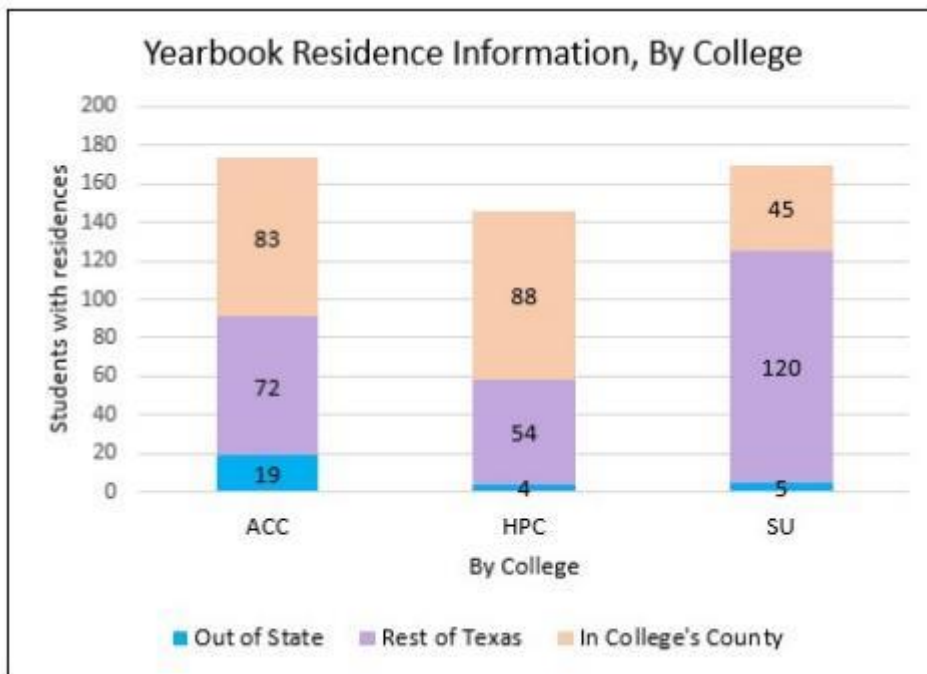


Figure 51: Residence analysis - all colleges

Chart Notes:

- Residences were missing for twenty-four students (of the total cohort); two yearbooks did not include them. Another single instance for a student was also missing.
- Twenty-seven students resided in other states, with the most from Oklahoma (8), then Tennessee (4). One student resided in the District of Columbia (DC).
- The furthest away in miles out-of-state were about 1500 miles to DC, 1450 miles to Pennsylvania, 1300 miles to California and 1100 miles to Indiana, all based on estimates using Google Maps.¹⁹¹
- HPC (at 60%) had the largest proportion of senior-level students residing in their county. Conversely, only 26% of SU were from their county. ACC (47%) was a fairly even distribution of in-county versus away.

Marital Status in senior year. Analysis for single versus married status was conducted based on the student’s name in the yearbook; married were listed with a salutation of “Mrs.”, while single students had no designation (Figure 52). An assumption was made that this information was correct as published; further analysis of marriage records would be required to test this assumption. While the number of married students increased in the 2nd half of the 1920s, the majority of the cohort were single.

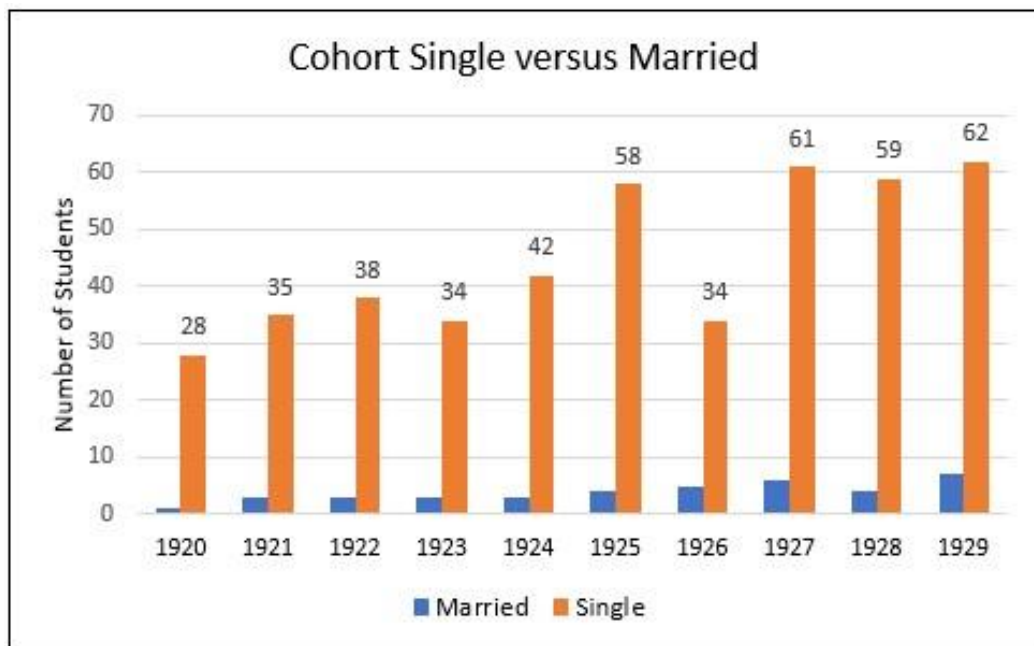


Figure 52: Cohort marital status analysis – single versus married

Observations single or married status, by college (Figure 53):

- ACC had more years with married students than HPC and SU; every year except 1929. This subset of student population in the latter years of this decade was also higher than the other two colleges.
- HPC had more married students in the latter part of the decade though none were identified in 1926. Both ACC and HPC had seventeen married students.
- SU, with the 50% representation, had the lowest number of married students at five. This may be due to the sampling or that this college attracted more single students; further research would be required.

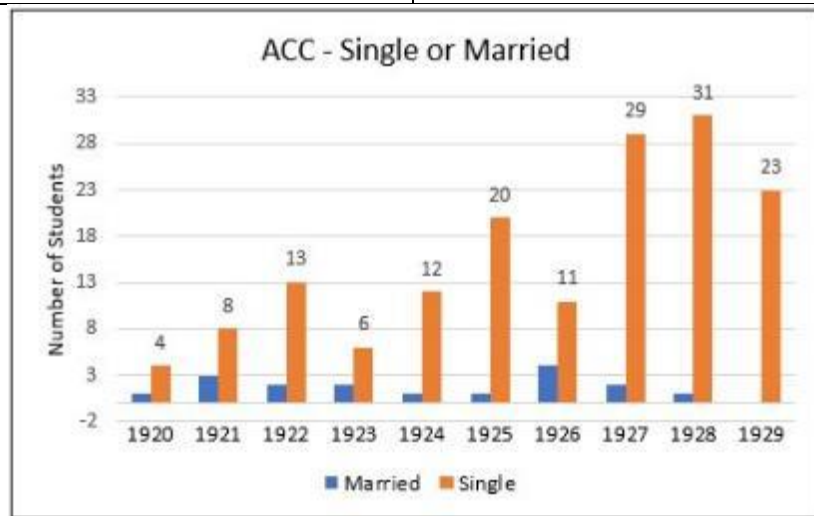
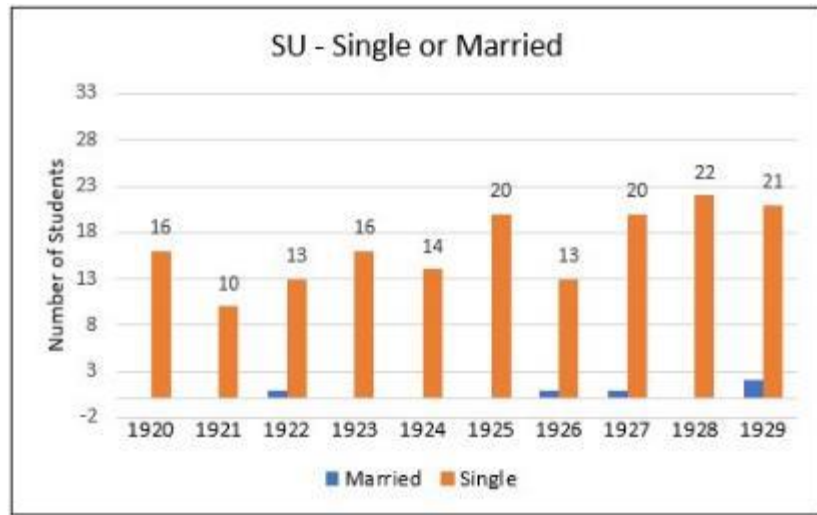
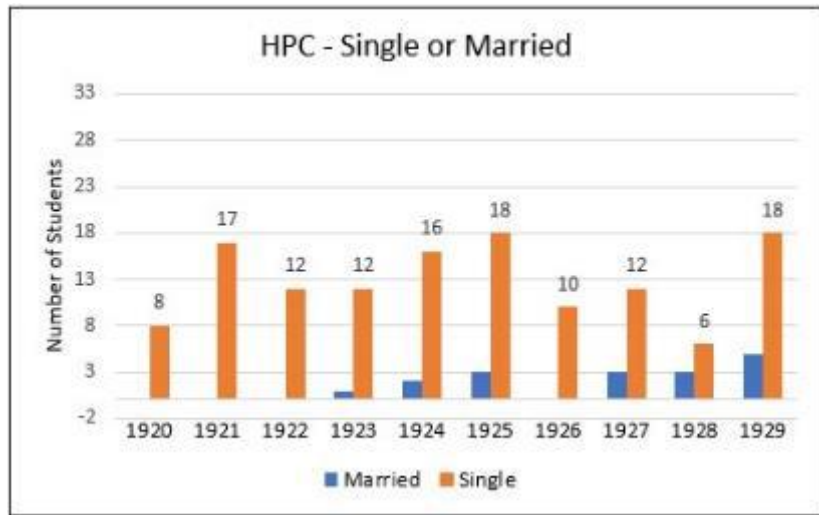


Figure 53: Marital status analysis – single versus married, by college

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Senior class female students in yearbook versus number of actual students graduated.

This analysis was difficult to obtain for two colleges; SU, where evidence was almost non-existent online and ACC, where evidence was not found for 1924 and 1925. HPC graduation evidence was found for every year; almost all students who attended did graduate though some delayed to the summer (Table 16). Details on the additional primary sources used are found in Appendix A – Sources. Graduation information is noted in Appendix E – Master Data with newspaper extracts of graduations in Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts.

Table 16: Graduation evidence found by college and by college by type

	Study	Evidence Found	
ACC	174	127	73%
HPC	146	143	98%
SU	170	18	11%

	Newspapers	Catalogs	Total
ACC	127	0	127
HPC	66	77	143
SU	18	0	18

	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	Total
ACC In Study	5	11	15	8	13	21	15	31	32	23	174
ACC Found	5	10	15	7	0	0	13	29	27	21	127
HPC In Study	8	17	12	13	18	21	10	15	9	23	146
HPC Found	7	15	12	13	18	21	9	15	9	24	143
SU In Study	16	10	14	16	14	20	14	21	22	23	170
SU Found	4	4			10						18

Note: The assumption made was that the majority of senior class students were documented in the yearbook, however, further research found the assumption faulty. A small portion of the senior students did not have their photograph and information in the yearbook, but that evaluation is excluded from this analysis, as source data were inconsistent.

Cohort - sociography analysis

Sociography analysis¹⁹² of these colleges aligned well to the review of student employment during and after graduation within these colleges. The yearbook-derived information for the 10-year span was reviewed to find positions held by students. Many students worked while attending college and either continued working in the positions after graduation or returned later, possibly due to the structural functionalism¹⁹³ of their religion. The students' commitment to their college, their religion and their profession were most likely factors in their ability to gain employment there.

Evidence was found for each college's opportunities, some in exchange for free tuition. ACC advertised in their yearbooks as seen below; "some student-assistants are employed who have proved their ability as capable and efficient"¹⁹⁴ (Figure 54, red box).

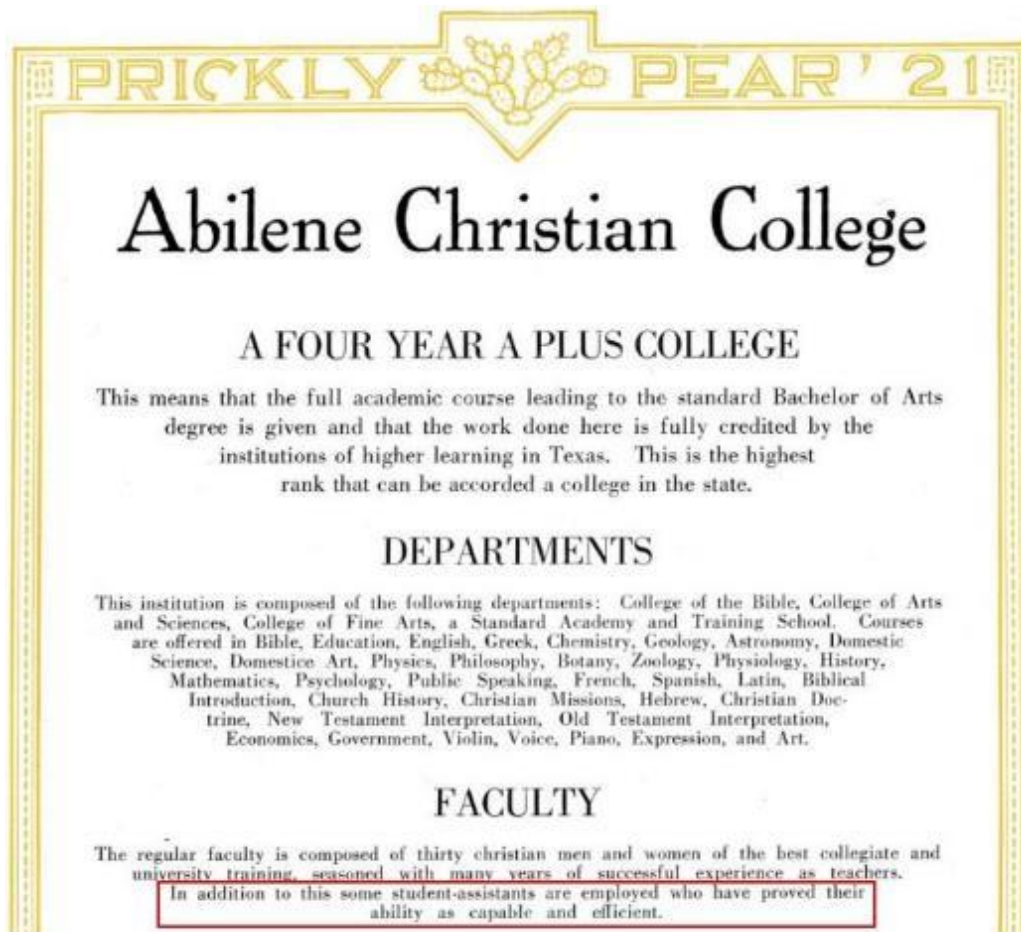
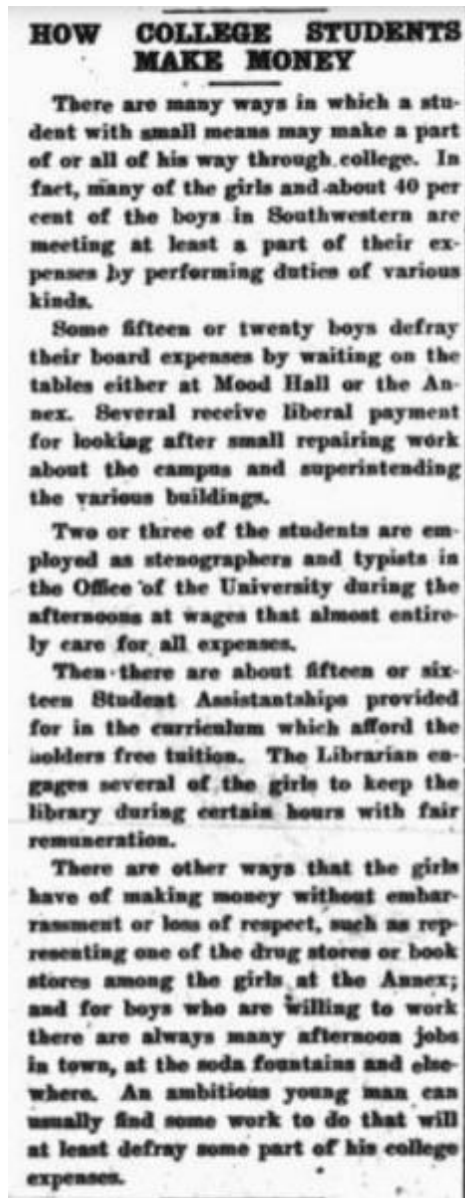


Figure 54: ACC advertisement, 1921 yearbook¹⁹⁵



SU provided Student Assistantships as noted in the student newspaper, The Megaphone, 1 June 1920 (left).¹⁹⁶

The text in the fourth paragraph states:

“Then there are about fifteen or sixteen Student Assistantships provided for in the curriculum which afford the holders free tuition.”

Other opportunities were highlighted for female students, as stenographers and typists or working for local merchants in book stores and drug stores.

Note: The article pointedly reminded the female students that they could work in respectable jobs, implying that some women worked in nefarious or illicit employment at that time. Undoubtedly written by a student for the college newspaper, this comment may have been added to engage the reader with a tinge of “humor”.

Figure 55: SU offered student assistantships¹⁹⁷

The only reference found for HPC’s student employment was in their Catalogue, referencing the removal of employment if grades did not meet requirements, item 15 in Figure 56. A review of the local newspaper did not provide insight into employment at the college while the yearbooks only revealed actual positions, not advertisements or discussions regarding employment.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

1. Excuses for absence must be presented in writing to the Dean of the College within one week.
2. Two percent is deducted from class grade for each unexcused absence from class or chapel.
3. Three tardy marks are equivalent to one absence.
4. Absence from tests or preceding and following holidays will be counted as equal to three ordinary days.
5. Students absent from class or chapel six times during a term must take special examinations on the work missed.
6. Athletic, debating and other teams may be absent with excuse only six days in each term.
7. Students are counted absent from the first day of the term and must make up work missed under the six absence rule.
8. Students are given special examination cards at the Dean's office. These cards must be countersigned by the Bursar on payment of one dollar fee and then presented to the teacher before the examination is given.
9. Students absent from class or chapel one tenth of the periods during the year must take an extra major for graduation.
10. No work can be made up later than one week following the close of the term.
11. Freshmen and Sophomores failing in all subjects will be suspended for twelve months. Freshmen and Sophomores failing in two subjects will be placed on probation for twelve months.
12. Juniors and Seniors failing in two subjects will be suspended for twelve months.
13. Student contestants failing in two subjects on bi-weekly reports will be dropped from teams.
14. No student honors or offices may be received by students failing in two subjects.
15. Scholarship holders and students employed by the college must pass in two subjects or surrender scholarships and employment.
16. No student will be permitted to enroll or change courses after the first two weeks of each term.

Figure 56: Special Regulations, HPC Catalogue, 1924-1925¹⁹⁸

This sociography analysis correlated to the Literature Review theme regarding students who worked during college to offset the cost of tuition and provide spending money. Employed students aligned to statements made by Fass (1979)¹⁹⁹ who stated students would work part-time for a limited set of hours, either at the college or in the community.

The employment information captured for each student was summarized into three employment types while in college (staff positions, student instructors and student

assistants) with a separate category for their work after graduation as professionals (Figure 57). Staff positions were more common at ACC and HPC, while SU students took advantage of the student assistantships. See Appendix E – Master Data for details on yearbook-derived employment (by student).

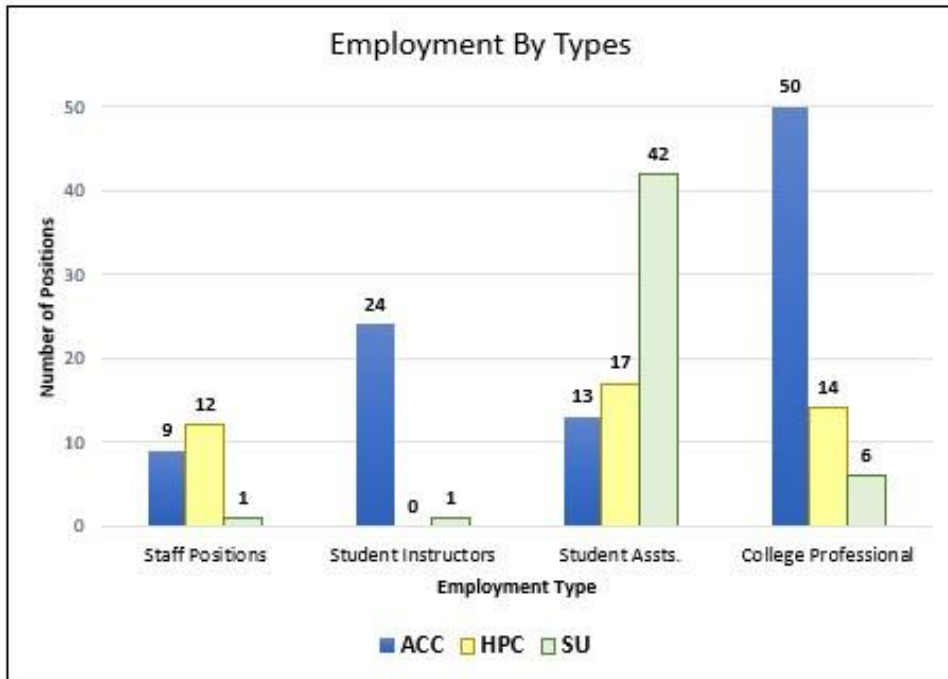


Figure 57: Employment by type of position, by college

Employed graduates (who remained or returned later to work at their alma mater) were more common for ACC and HPC, which might correlate to the residence analysis (Figure 51, with ACC at 47% and HPC at 60% in county). Students who resided in these two colleges' counties while attending were more likely to work there after graduation. Almost 74% of SU students were not from the college's county and may have returned to their residence for employment.

When reviewing this data by college (Figure 58), the emphasis ACC placed on all aspects of student and post-collegiate employment is evident. They advertised the opportunities to their prospective students and enjoyed the advantages of students working in various positions while assisting the graduates in their career path.

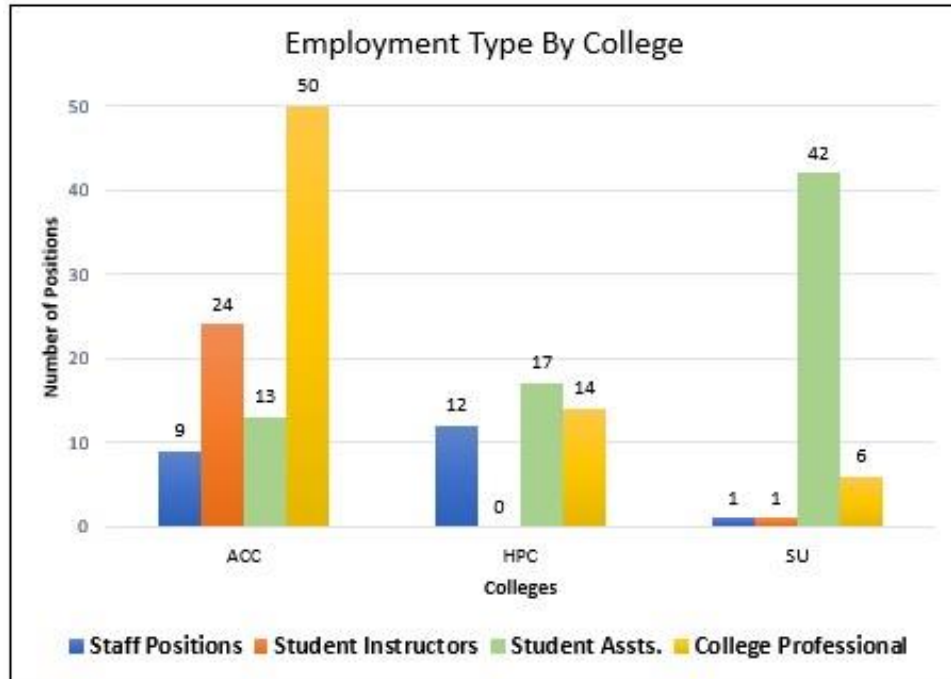


Figure 58: Employment type by college

ACC had a training school (where teachers taught elementary-age children) for students to practice their teaching skills. Both ACC and HPC also had academies, which allowed high school students to receive a higher quality education, providing exposure to the college experience and usage of college libraries and facilities. ACC (Figure 59) and HPC teachers (Figure 60) often taught at their Academy while in college.

ADMISSION.

The work of a standard high school will be credited in full upon the presentation of certificates from these schools. Blanks for this purpose may be had from the Registrar's office. All students are urged to get these blanks and to have them properly filled before entering.

All entrance credits given by any other means are made conditional upon the satisfactory completion of one course in advance of the one credited. Students are not required to take examinations to enter an Academy class.

Students from other schools must present a certificate of honorable dismissal before they can be admitted.

The work of the Academy is planned to cover the high school course. The first year corresponds to the eighth grade; the second, to the ninth; the third, to the tenth; and the fourth to the eleventh.

REGULATIONS.

All courses meet five times a week. The periods are forty-five minutes long.

Academy students will be put under stricter regulations than the College students. This is due to the difference in maturity. There shall be no social distinction made between any of the students.

All students will be required to take at least four courses, and not over five except by special permission. Work in the Fine Arts Department shall be taken into consideration; art, piano, etc., counting as one of the number.

No student will be permitted to change a course or drop a course unless the teacher in charge recommends it and it is approved by the Principal.

Three unexcused absences may disqualify a student for continuing a course.

If a student is absent from chapel or study hall without excuse his absence will be reported to the Principal, who will warn him against its repetition. If it is repeated his parents will be notified; and if it occurs a third time, he may be asked to resign or be punished in such other way as may seem best.

Figure 59: Academy information for ACC²⁰⁰

HOWARD PAYNE ACADEMY

HISTORY

Howard Payne College has from the very beginning provided high school training for students not in reach of standard schools. As the leading Junior College of Texas, prior to 1914, the College conducted together both Junior College and High School work. From 1914 to 1920 the faculties of the Academy and College used the same building, but since Howard Payne became a standard College, all College and Academy classes have been separate.

PURPOSE

The Academy is conducted for the following classes of pupils:

1. Students who do not have the advantages of good high schools at home.
2. For those who have fallen behind in their work on account of the crowded conditions of the public schools.
3. For those pupils who need the extra time devoted to them by the trained Academy teachers.
4. For those who need the environment of cultured college life and skilled oversight in splendid dormitories.
5. For older boys and girls who hesitate to enter the public schools with young children.
6. For ministerial students who have never graduated in high school.
7. For prospective teachers who desire a review for state examinations.
8. And for students from tenth grade high schools who desire college entrance in one year.

ADVANTAGES

The Academy offers special advantages for the study of commercial subjects, home economics, and fine arts. Academy students have the same privileges as college students to use the library and other property of the institution. The enthusiasm of College life, association with mature men and women, discipline of dormitory life, and the well-known value of the college name upon the student's diploma, are also a special advantage. Parents should place their children in Howard Payne Academy, where they will receive all the benefits from a modern newly equipped Christian college.

Figure 60: Academy information for HPC²⁰¹

The job titles by college are shown in Table 17, Table 18 and Table 19. Students at ACC earned positions as training school teachers of primary (elementary) students through Academy level, which displayed the administration's confidence for these students. The professional positions held by ACC graduates belonged to fourteen women and spanned across the decade. Further sociography research might be conducted to determine whether the religious aspect of the college, salary incentives or comfort in staying in their residence area or community were influential factors in their choice to stay in Abilene. Similar professional opportunities held by HPC graduates represented five women while these positions were held by just three SU women.

Table 17: Specific job position titles, ACC

Employment Opportunities at ACC			Employment after college
Staff Positions	Student Instructors	Student Assistants	Professional Positions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Librarian or Asst. • Bursar or Asst. • Training School Supervisor, Primary Dept. • County Home Supervisor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training School Teacher • French Instructor • Home Economics Instructor • Academy Instructor • Correspondence Office Asst. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • English, Spanish • Expression (Drama) • Mathematics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education Instructor • English Instructor • Expression Instructor (Drama) • History Instructor • Home Economics Instructor and Professor • Languages Instructor • Voice Instructor • PE Instructor • Department Head • Principal of Training School • Training School Supervisor • Training School Critic Teacher, Geography Teacher, Music Instructor • Academy English Instructor, Latin Instructor, Spanish Instructor • Librarian

Table 18: Specific job position titles, HPC

Employment Opportunities at HPC			Employment after college
Staff Positions	Student Instructors	Student Assistants	Professional Positions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Librarian or Assistant • Bursar's office work • Registrar's office work • Department Asst. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>None</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • English, Latin • Expression • Mathematics • Domestic Art • Violin • Biology 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dean of Women • Academy English Instructor and Professor • Professor and Asst. Professor of English • Academy Advisor • Librarian • Asst. Voice Instructor

Table 19: Specific job position titles, SU

Employment Opportunities at SU			Employment after college
Staff Positions	Student Instructors	Student Assistants	Professional Positions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistant dean of women 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spanish Instructor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • English, Spanish, French, German • Philosophy and Psychology • History • Chemistry • Violin / Voice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • English Instructor • Spanish Instructor • Expression Instructor • Asst. Prof. of Public Speaking • Asst. Prof. of English

Further analysis of the cohort was conducted to determine if their employment at their alma mater aligned to their census records' occupations for 1930; 10 former students

were found and 1940, nine were found (Figure 61). References for the 1930 and 1940 yearbook employments are in the file, per Appendix E – Master Data.

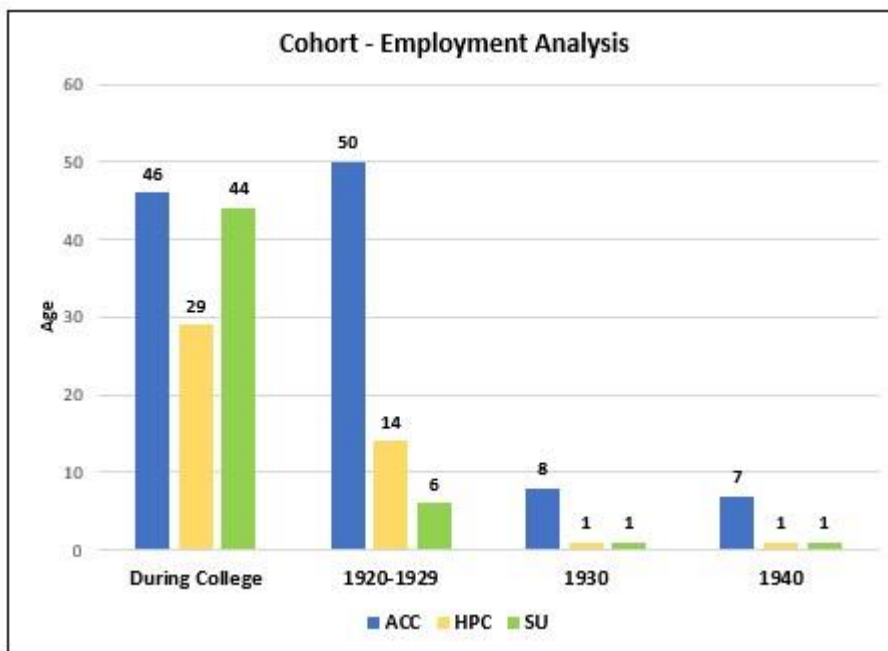


Figure 61: Cohort employment by status for each college

Case study analysis

The 41 case study subjects were evaluated using genealogy research tools. Many of the subjects worked as teachers after college; some until retirement, while others became homemakers and mothers after marriage. One was a missionary; another was the Texas Poet Laureate from 1939-1941. Some moved out of state with their husbands, but most stayed in Texas. The details for each individual are documented in Appendix C – Case Study. A summary of the analysis aligned to the genealogical, demographical, prosopographical and sociographic views are as follows:

Case Study - genealogy and demographics

Relationships and demographics among other students in the cohort were highlighted previously in Table 4, Table 7 and Table 10. Similar information for the case study

subjects is displayed in the “Relationships in Yearbooks” column in Table 20 and Table 21 below and summarized graphically in Figure 62 which include:

- 3 sets of sister relationships for ACC.
- 5 sets of relationships for HPC; 4 sisters and 1 set of sisters with a cousin.
- 1 set of sister relationships for SU, along with their father, a professor.

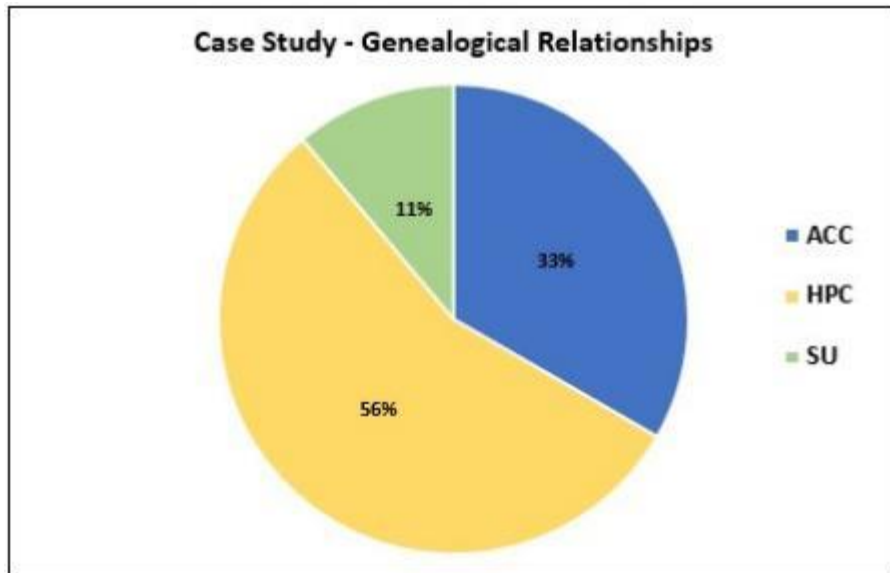


Figure 62: Relationships found in yearbooks for case study, by college

Table 20: Case study relationships and ages part 1 of 2

Identifiers			Yearbook-Derived Information								Analysis		
Case #	College	YB Date	Surname	First Name	Middle Name	Salut.	YB as Mrs.	Residence	Resided In College County	Other State	Birth Date	AGE	Relationships in Yearbooks
D-1	SU	1920	BATTLE	MARTHA	ERSYL			NORMANGEE			06 May 1901	19	
D-2	SU	1921	CARRELL	LOIS				COOPER			6 December 1898	23	
D-3	SU	1922	ENOCHS	MARY	LADELLE			GEORGETOWN	Y		18 April 1901	21	
D-4	SU	1923	GILL	NINA	SUE			MART			22 March 1900	23	
D-5	SU	1924	HOBBS	MARGARET	CELESTE			ALICE			31 May 1903	21	
D-6	SU	1925	KENNEDY	CORA	FAY			GALVESTON			04 September 1903	22	
D-7	SU	1925	LEHMBERG	BEULAH	LUCILE			GEORGETOWN	Y		25 June 1906	19	Sister, Dorothy LEHMBERG (1926), father, Prof. LEHMBERG (1921-1929)
D-8	SU	1926	ROWNTREE	MARTHA				BARTLETT			16 July 1905	21	
D-9	SU	1927	WALLACE	VELMA				MEXIA			27 September 1906	21	
D-10	SU	1928	AYRES	DOROTHY				GATESVILLE			09 August 1907	21	
D-11	SU	1929	CARPENTER	MARY	CHRISTINE			PENDLETON			25 June 1908	21	
D-12	SU	1929	DAYVAULT	KATIE	ELIZABETH			GLEN FLORA			20 August 1907	22	
D-13	HPC	1920	HASKEW	EULA	MARY			BROWNWOOD	Y		19 January 1890	30	Sister, Lucile HASKEW (1921), cousin, Willie B. WASON (1921)
D-14	HPC	1921	KILGORE	EULALA	HELEN			BROWNWOOD	Y		17 November 1899	22	
D-15	HPC	1922	LEE	CORA	CURTIS			BROWNWOOD	Y		1 August 1894	28	Sister, Christine LEE (1922)
D-16	HPC	1923	MAEDGEN	GAIL	EDITH			BROWNWOOD	Y		31 August 1899	24	
D-17	HPC	1924	PARKS	KATIE	MYRL			LOCKER			22 December 1902	22	
D-18	HPC	1925	ROBERTSON (nee Dean)	J. (Lexie)	F.	MRS.	Y	RISING STAR			25 July 1893	32	
D-19	HPC	1925	SKINNER	MARY	LUCILLE			COLUMBUS			8 February 1892	33	
D-20	HPC	1926	VERSER	NINA	ANNICE			BROWNWOOD	Y		06 November 1907	19	Sister, Ruth VERSER (1924)
D-21	HPC	1927	ADCOCK	RUBY	PEARL			GUSTINE			28 November 1903	24	Sister, Walsie ADCOCK (1924)
D-22	HPC	1927	WINN	LOUISE	ONA			BROWNWOOD	Y		15 October 1907	20	
D-23	HPC	1928	BAILEY	TRILL	MOZELLE			BROWNWOOD	Y		13 December 1905	23	Sister, Kathleen BAILEY (1923)
D-24	HPC	1928	FLOYD	VADA	LEE			BROWNWOOD	Y		18 February 1906	22	
D-25	HPC	1929	SEALE	AMANDA				EVANT			11 December 1889	40	
D-26	HPC	1929	HANNA (nee Griffin)	Louis (Ethel)	V. (Velora)	MRS.	Y	WASHINGTON		DC	10 December 1899	30	

Table 21: Case study relationships and ages part 2 of 2

Identifiers			Yearbook-Derived Information								Analysis		
Case #	College	YB Date	Surname	First Name	Middle Name	Salut.	YB as Mrs.	Residence	Resided In College County	Other State	Birth Date	AGE	Relationships in Yearbooks
D-26	HPC	1929	HANNA (nee Griffin)	Louis (Ethel)	V. (Velora)	MRS.	Y	WASHINGTON		DC	10 December 1899	30	
D-27	ACC	1920	NORTON	INEZ	LORENE			FLOYDADA			8 May 1894	26	Sister, Ruby NORTON (1925)
D-28	ACC	1921	TIDMORE	JUANITA				ABILENE	Y		02 January 1903	18	Sisters, Valita HARVEY (1922) and Irene TIDMORE (1925)
D-29	ACC	1922	SANDUSKY	ORALIE				<i>not listed</i>			9 June 1896	26	
D-30	ACC	1923	WADE	MAURINE	NISBETT	MRS.	Y	ABILENE	Y		07 March 1904	19	
D-31	ACC	1924	YARBROUGH	CAMILLA				ETHRIDGE		TN	17 November 1899	25	
D-32	ACC	1925	ALLEN	MABEL	MERLE			STEPHENS		AR	23 July 1903	22	Sisters, Julia (1929) and Maxine ALLEN (1926)
D-33	ACC	1925	BAXTER	ELIZABETH				ABILENE	Y		27 November 1905	20	
D-34	ACC	1926	SHIPP	FANNYE	ALMA			ABILENE	Y		8 August 1872	54	
D-35	ACC	1927	EWING	EVA	GRACE			HARLINGEN			10 May 1906	21	
D-36	ACC	1927	FOSTER	RITA				CLEBURNE			26 May 1907	20	
D-37	ACC	1928	GRIMSLEY	ORBIE				ABILENE	Y		02 November 1907	21	
D-38	ACC	1928	HAMPTON	JUANDA	ALEEN			ABILENE	Y		19 August 1907	21	
D-39	ACC	1928	JOHNSON	RUBY	PEARL			MELVIN			02 February 1907	21	
D-40	ACC	1929	KINNEY	NELLIE	BERNICE			ROSWELL		NM	06 June 1906	23	
D-41	ACC	1929	LAMMEY	LOLA				SAN ANGELO			02 November 1907	22	

Case Study - prosopographical analysis

Case Study - Age analysis. The case study age information is also noted in Table 20 and Table 21 (above) in the “Birth Date” and “Age” columns. The age metrics for the group (average, maximum and minimum) are plotted by year, shown in Figure 63, with the average age at 24 (higher than the cohort). The ages ranged from the youngest person, Juanita TIDMORE (18) to the oldest student, Fannye Alma SHIPP (54), both revealed above in the cohort prosopography analysis and represented in the ACC columns in Figure 64. The age distribution was similar to the cohort distribution revealed above in Figure 43 above and Figure 65 below.

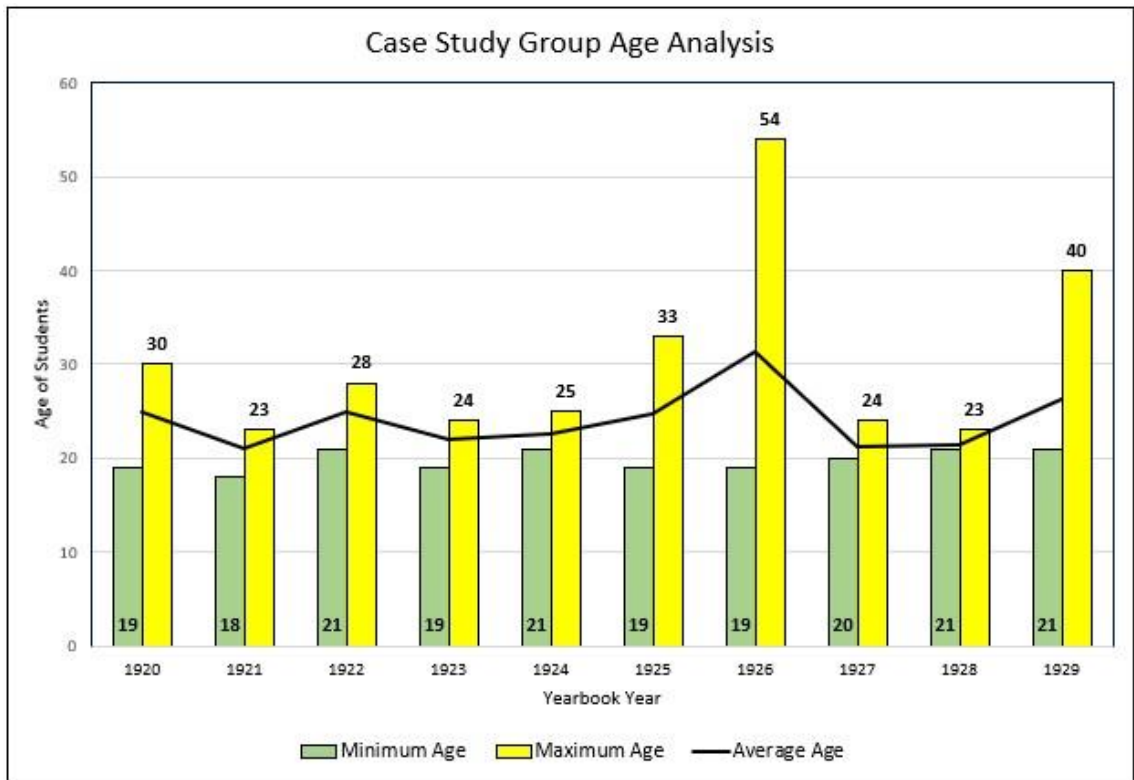


Figure 63: Case study subjects age metrics by year

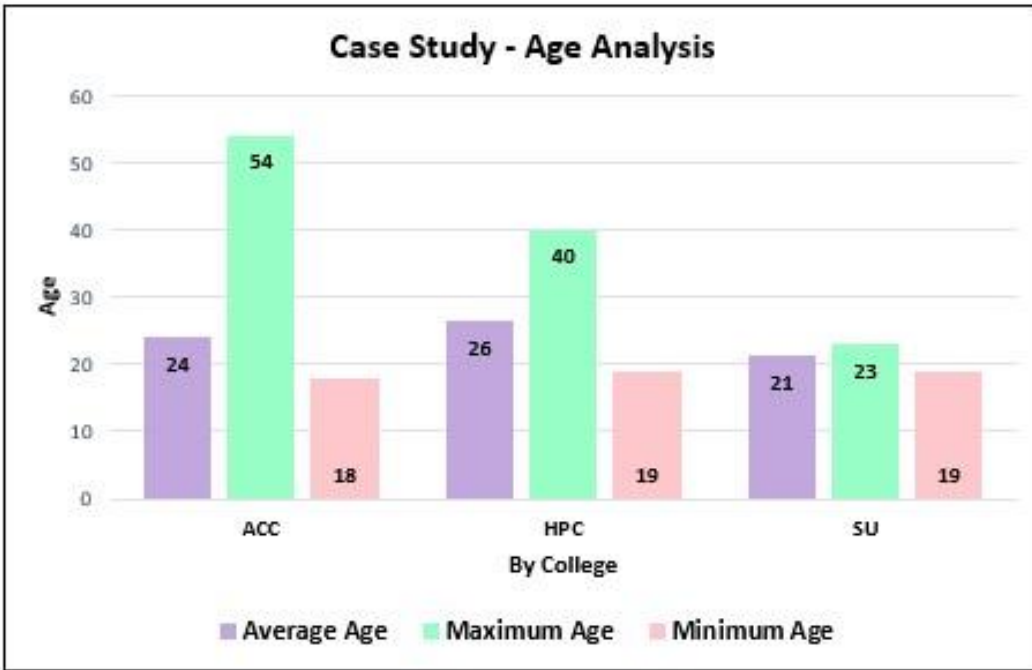


Figure 64: Case study age analysis

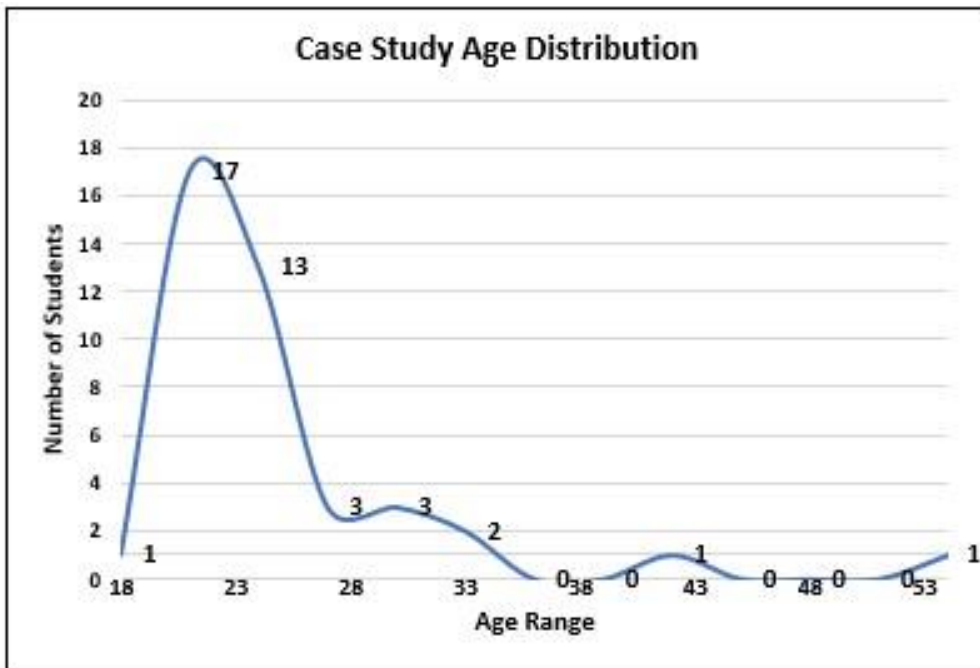


Figure 65: Case study frequency of students for a given age

Case Study - Yearbook-derived residence to location of college. All but four of the case study women were from Texas; the out of state students were from District of Columbia, Tennessee, Arkansas and New Mexico, noted in column “Other State” below (Table 22 and Table 23). Students from in-county residences totalled six for ACC students, eight for HPC, two for SU, while the remaining 21 students resided in other parts of Texas (in columns “Residence” and “Resided in College County”, same tables).

Table 22: Case study yearbook-derived demographics details part 1 of 2

Identifiers			Yearbook-Derived Information							
Case #	College	YB Date	Surname	First Name	Middle Name	Salut.	YB as Mrs.	Residence	Resided In College County	Other State
D-1	SU	1920	BATTLE	MARTHA	ERSYL			NORMANGEE		
D-2	SU	1921	CARRELL	LOIS				COOPER		
D-3	SU	1922	ENOCHS	MARY	LADELLE			GEORGETOWN	Y	
D-4	SU	1923	GILL	NINA	SUE			MART		
D-5	SU	1924	HOBBS	MARGARET	CELESTE			ALICE		
D-6	SU	1925	KENNEDY	CORA	FAY			GALVESTON		
D-7	SU	1925	LEHMBERG	BEULAH	LUCILE			GEORGETOWN	Y	
D-8	SU	1926	ROWNTREE	MARTHA				BARTLETT		
D-9	SU	1927	WALLACE	VELMA				MEXIA		
D-10	SU	1928	AYRES	DOROTHY				GATESVILLE		
D-11	SU	1929	CARPENTER	MARY	CHRISTINE			PENDLETON		
D-12	SU	1929	DAYVAULT	KATIE	ELIZABETH			GLEN FLORA		
D-13	HPC	1920	HASKEW	EULA	MARY			BROWNWOOD	Y	
D-14	HPC	1921	KILGORE	EULALA	HELEN			BROWNWOOD	Y	
D-15	HPC	1922	LEE	CORA	CURTIS			BROWNWOOD	Y	
D-16	HPC	1923	MAEDGEN	GAIL	EDITH			BROWNWOOD	Y	
D-17	HPC	1924	PARKS	KATIE	MYRL			LOCKER		
D-18	HPC	1925	ROBERTSON (nee Dean)	J. (Lexie)	F.	MRS.	Y	RISING STAR		
D-19	HPC	1925	SKINNER	MARY	LUCILLE			COLUMBUS		
D-20	HPC	1926	VERSER	NINA	ANNICE			BROWNWOOD	Y	
D-21	HPC	1927	ADCOCK	RUBY	PEARL			GUSTINE		
D-22	HPC	1927	WINN	LOUISE	ONA			BROWNWOOD	Y	
D-23	HPC	1928	BAILEY	TRILL	MOZELLE			BROWNWOOD	Y	
D-24	HPC	1928	FLOYD	VADA	LEE			BROWNWOOD	Y	
D-25	HPC	1929	SEALE	AMANDA				EVANT		
D-26	HPC	1929	HANNA (nee Griffin)	Louis (Ethel)	V. (Velora)	MRS.	Y	WASHINGTON		DC

Table 23: Case study yearbook-derived demographics details part 2 of 2

Identifiers			Yearbook-Derived Information							
Case #	College	YB Date	Surname	First Name	Middle Name	Salut.	YB as Mrs.	Residence	Resided In College County	Other State
D-27	ACC	1920	NORTON	INEZ	LORENE			FLOYDADA		
D-28	ACC	1921	TIDMORE	JUANITA				ABILENE	Y	
D-29	ACC	1922	SANDUSKY	ORALIE				<i>not listed</i>		
D-30	ACC	1923	WADE	MAURINE	NISBETT	MRS.	Y	ABILENE	Y	
D-31	ACC	1924	YARBROUGH	CAMILLA				ETHRIDGE		TN
D-32	ACC	1925	ALLEN	MABEL	MERLE			STEPHENS		AR
D-33	ACC	1925	BAXTER	ELIZABETH				ABILENE	Y	
D-34	ACC	1926	SHIPP	FANNYE	ALMA			ABILENE	Y	
D-35	ACC	1927	EWING	EVA	GRACE			HARLINGEN		
D-36	ACC	1927	FOSTER	RITA				CLEBURNE		
D-37	ACC	1928	GRIMSLEY	ORBIE				ABILENE	Y	
D-38	ACC	1928	HAMPTON	JUANITA	ALEEN			ABILENE	Y	
D-39	ACC	1928	JOHNSON	RUBY	PEARL			MELVIN		
D-40	ACC	1929	KINNEY	NELLIE	BERNICE			ROSWELL		NM
D-41	ACC	1929	LAMMEY	LOLA				SAN ANGELO		

Case Study - Marital Status in senior year. Three students were married in college, noted with the Mrs. salutation in their yearbooks and as “YB as Mrs.” column in Table 22 and Table 23 above.

Case Study - Marital Status after college. An additional analysis was performed for the case study subjects to determine marriage status after college. The data was reported into two categories; if they had ever been married or were never married (Figure 66). HPC had more women in the case study who were never married.

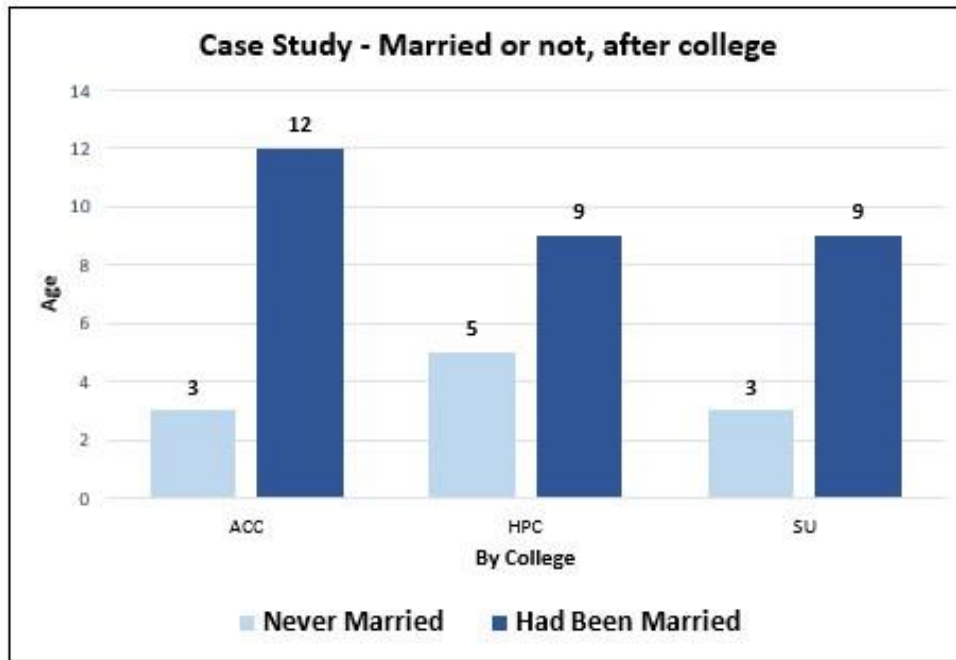


Figure 66: Marital status of case study subjects after college

The marital status data are in the blue columns below (Table 24 and Table 25). Further research of the marital status for all women in this cohort would be an interesting exercise. Due to time limitations, marriage records were only captured and reported for the cohort relationships section above and for these 41 case study subjects.

Table 24: Case study marital status part 1 of 2

Identifiers			Yearbook-Derived Information							
Case #	College	YB Date	Surname	First Name	Middle Name	Salut.	Never Married	Had been married	Last Husband's Surname (if more than one marriage)	Marriage Year
D-1	SU	1920	BATTLE	MARTHA	ERSYL			Y	WRIGHT, John Herbert	1924
D-2	SU	1921	CARRELL	LOIS				Y	BYNUM , Lois Minot	1922
D-3	SU	1922	ENOCHS	MARY	LADELLE			Y	HEYNE, Charles Gilbert	1924
D-4	SU	1923	GILL	NINA	SUE			Y	WILLIAMSON, Roy Carter	1925
D-5	SU	1924	HOBBS	MARGARET	CELESTE			Y	KEMPE, Ben William	1925
D-6	SU	1925	KENNEDY	CORA	FAY			Y	CANNON, Neal DuRant	1928
D-7	SU	1925	LEHMBERG	BEULAH	LUCILE			Y	NORRIS, Maborn Shaw	1934
D-8	SU	1926	ROWNTREE	MARTHA				Y	GRAY, George Fleming	1931
D-9	SU	1927	WALLACE	VELMA				Y	ALLEN, George Carson	1932
D-10	SU	1928	AYRES	DOROTHY			Y			
D-11	SU	1929	CARPENTER	MARY	CHRISTINE		Y			
D-12	SU	1929	DAYVAULT	KATIE	ELIZABETH		Y			
D-13	HPC	1920	HASKEW	EULA	MARY		Y			
D-14	HPC	1921	KILGORE	EULALA	HELEN			Y	SNAPP, Lawrence Blake	1924
D-15	HPC	1922	LEE	CORA	CURTIS			Y	FAIN, Benjamin Asbury	1923
D-16	HPC	1923	MAEDGEN	GAIL	EDITH			Y	BELLAMY, Robert Bradford	1924
D-17	HPC	1924	PARKS	KATIE	MYRL		Y			
D-18	HPC	1925	ROBERTSON (nee Dean)	J. (Lexie)	F.	MRS.		Y	ROBERTSON, James Franklin	1911
D-19	HPC	1925	SKINNER	MARY	LUCILLE		Y			
D-20	HPC	1926	VERSER	NINA	ANNICE			Y	BERRY, Thomas Aaron	1927, div. aft. 1930
D-21	HPC	1927	ADCOCK	RUBY	PEARL		Y			
D-22	HPC	1927	WINN	LOUISE	ONA			Y	BURNS, George Pierce	1928
D-23	HPC	1928	BAILEY	TRILL	MOZELLE			Y	GALLATIN, R. E.	1931
D-24	HPC	1928	FLOYD	VADA	LEE			Y	BURT, Jesse Loyd	aft. 1940
D-25	HPC	1929	SEALE	AMANDA			Y			
D-26	HPC	1929	HANNA (nee Griffin)	Louis (Ethel)	V. (Velora)	MRS.		Y	HANNA, Louis Vaughn	1924

Table 25: Case study marital status part 2 of 2

Identifiers			Yearbook-Derived Information							
Case #	College	YB Date	Surname	First Name	Middle Name	Salut.	Never Married	Had been married	Last Husband's Surname (if more than one marriage)	Marriage Year
D-27	ACC	1920	NORTON	INEZ	LORENE			Y	RAMBO, Dee Branson	1921
D-28	ACC	1921	TIDMORE	JUANITA				Y	OLIVER, Ltc. Maxwell Gordon	1936
D-29	ACC	1922	SANDUSKY	ORALIE				Y	HINES, James Madison	1927
D-30	ACC	1923	WADE	MAURINE	NISBETT	MRS.		Y	WADE, Auldon A.	1922
D-31	ACC	1924	YARBROUGH	CAMILLA				Y	BROWN, William Earl	1925
D-32	ACC	1925	ALLEN	MABEL	MERLE			Y	HOLLIS, John Percy	1926
D-33	ACC	1925	BAXTER	ELIZABETH			Y			
D-34	ACC	1926	SHIPP	FANNYE	ALMA		Y			
D-35	ACC	1927	EWING	EVA	GRACE			Y	PORTER, Harry Brown	1928
D-36	ACC	1927	FOSTER	RITA				Y	STOCKING, Frank Alvin	1929
D-37	ACC	1928	GRIMSLEY	ORBIE				Y	GILBRETH, William Penn	1933
D-38	ACC	1928	HAMPTON	JUANDA	ALEEN			Y	FLINT, Charles Cooper	1938
D-39	ACC	1928	JOHNSON	RUBY	PEARL		Y			
D-40	ACC	1929	KINNEY	NELLIE	BERNICE			Y	MOSS, Albert Britton	1929
D-41	ACC	1929	LAMMEY	LOLA				Y	TINER, Hugh Marvin	1929

Case Study - Senior class female students in yearbook versus number graduated. The evidence found for graduation for the case study subjects (Table 26) was similar to the cohort (Table 16). The columns are the subjects evaluated by college, with number (and percentage) of evidence found. Details on sources used are found in Appendix A – Sources, with graduation evidence located in Appendix E – Master Data. *Note: More information for SU graduates may be found in the college archives on campus.*

Table 26: Case Study - Evidence of graduation found

	Study	Evidence Found	
ACC	15	11	73%
HPC	14	14	100%
SU	12	1	8%

Case study – sociography analysis

Research of the case study subjects who worked for their college resulted in 11 instances of employment. One of the instances was for a student who was represented in all four categories (D-13 EULA HASKEW), data noted in Appendix E – Master Data.

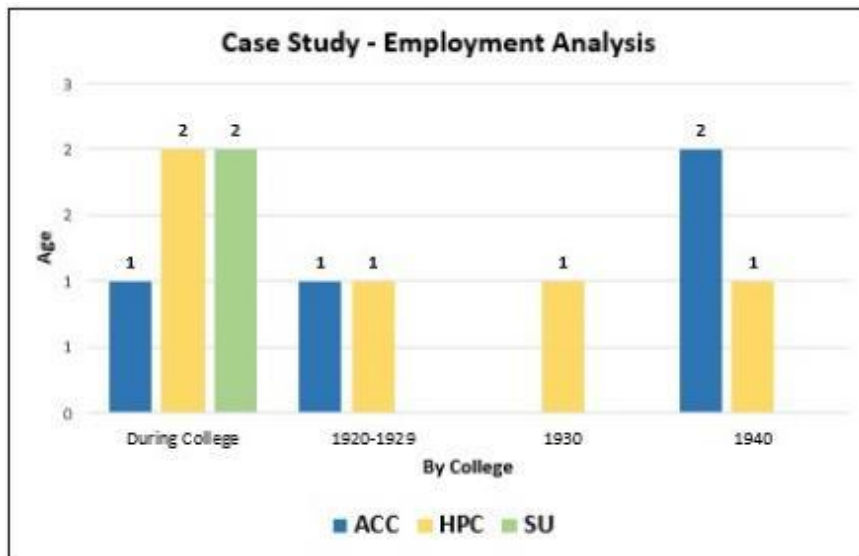


Figure 67: Case study employment by status for each college

The case study analysis uncovered many insights into a yearbook's value during initial research. Useful tips for conducting similar research included:

- *Using hints found in student descriptions:* D-3 LADELLE ENOCHS had a hint in her senior section "with her constant companion she lingers." Once her marriage record was found, a review of her yearbook located Charles G. HEYNE (a junior) who she had married two years later.
- *Searching or scanning surnames:* Searching for D-7 LUCILE LEMBERG revealed her sister and a name variation, LEHMBERG. Even though their names were frequently misspelled, her father (as a professor at her college) was also identified and used in their census research. Also, a salutation of Mrs. provided information for husband's name to research for his marriage record to discover the subject's maiden name.
- *Handwritten notes:* A handwritten note about marriage above information for D-15 CORA CURTIS LEE indicated she married Ben FAIN; a clue used to find their marriage record. Many other instances of handwritten hints were found, in that yearbook and others.
- *Senior descriptions or quotes:* Many subjects had been teachers or other professions prior to college; location of another college or school or identification of missionary work assisted in census and passport research. Clubs' names provided clues for their hometown county for census research (like Comanche Club, San Saba Club, Coleman County Club), their local high school club (like Brownwood High School Club) or state club, like the Tennessee Club. Previous colleges attended could reveal more yearbooks to search or to assist in locating census or city directory details.

Chapter 5: Conclusion

This chapter reviews the research question, a summary of the results, research opportunities and presents a conclusion and recommendation. The information gleaned from this study will be condensed into blog articles to post on genealogy (and the author's genealogy consulting) websites and shared with the three colleges, in hopes of inspiring researchers (and students) to conduct similar studies, either institutionally or ancestrally. A yearbook research guide was also developed for researching subjects' secondary and higher education details (see Appendix F – Guide for Yearbook Research), useful for conducting research in the U.S. or Canada, from 1800s to present-day.

Research question and results

Part 1: Who were the senior class female students for three religious Texas colleges, 1920-1929? The revelation of an ancestor's inclusion in a college yearbook in the 1920s led the author on a quest to study senior class female college students in that era. Selecting three colleges in familiar locations revealed interesting information about the women in 1920-1929: their goals and aspirations and a snapshot into their college experiences through descriptions, school activities and photographs and genealogical relationships (parents, siblings and spouses). Genealogical research of the cohort for birth dates revealed their ages in their senior year. Relationships were defined based on surname analysis for the cohort, resulting in multiple relationships, sisters, cousins, parents and others, confirmed by censuses and other records. Statistical analysis helped visually display the abnormal distribution of ages. Prosopography analysis of the cohort reflected common characteristics among the older students' marital status with established marriages and careers. Other common characteristics included students who resided close to the college both prior and after college. Analysis of graduation revealed the majority of the cohort had graduated their senior year (when evidence was found). Sociography analysis propelled the theory that students committed to the structural functionalism of their religion and of that era were employed by their college during those years (or received free tuition for work performed) with a few teaching at the college after graduation. Case study analysis results aligned to the cohort analysis.

The case study provided a glimpse into the genealogical evidence found when starting with yearbook-derived data.

Part 2: A study of the value of college yearbooks for uncovering unique genealogical and social information. The study provided insight into the lives of the senior class female students using their yearbook data yet also demonstrated the ease genealogical evidence was found from it, enabling a researcher to build out a more complete history of that person. Rare data which often exist only in yearbooks, such as photographs and descriptions of previous employment and secondary schools or other colleges, provided more clues to close gaps. In some cases, handwritten comments in the yearbooks revealed marriages, addresses and close friendships. Photographs shared fashion, social norms and the daily life of students as well as insight into the buildings, faculty, and the pictorial history of that college year.

Armed with this information, a researcher could define and apply a research plan using consecutive yearbooks (possibly from multiple sources) across a span of the subject's life to locate census records, city directory information and marriage records not previously known. At the least, research of the subject's college experience from freshman to senior level could be accomplished.

Research opportunities using these yearbooks

General Cohort:

- The proportion selected for SU (50%) might be expanded to include all senior-level females in the 1920-1929 timeframe captured using the methodology defined and analysed further as demonstrated in this study.
- Further research of the marital status for all women in this cohort would be an interesting exercise. Due to time limitations, marriage records were only captured and reported for the relationships section and the case study subjects.
- The study could be expanded to include senior class male students or singularly as a (similar) gender study for the male cohort.

Genealogical research:

- Burial records, obituaries and census records for these students revealed information about their teaching history. Expansion of the research of the

students who became teachers could reveal more yearbooks to analyse, similar to the information found for Alice Marie HARDT in the cohort age analysis and Lucille LEHMBERG NORRIS and Eula HASKEW in the cohort relationships study.

- Relationships discovered can be researched:
 - Siblings, parents, spouses, cousins and others who may have attended these colleges but are not in the 1920-1929 timeframe; a familial study could evaluate potential college experiences of the group.
 - Siblings, parents or husbands who worked at the college; a separate study could research the faculty and their families for these colleges.
 - Many families worked in the local community and advertised in the yearbook, often including their names; a town study using the local businesses who advertised in the yearbooks or used as part of a familial study could explore these names further.

Prosopographical and sociographical:

- Students (and siblings) from other states and farther distances in Texas travelled to these colleges due to the religious affiliation. Further analysis could be performed to understand the similarities, connection and influence.
- Some of the students attended the college's Academy prior to attending the college. A socio-economic analysis of the Academy students and their families and their communities might reveal what factors influenced those decisions.
- Many of the SU students were part of their Greek societies. A sociographic study could be conducted on this subset and the groups' influences on the women and their sororities' activities.
- Further sociography research might be conducted to determine whether the religious aspect of the college, salary incentives or comfort in staying in their residence area or community were influential factors in the students' choice to stay in the college town after graduation.
- A sociologist might see an opportunity to analyse competitiveness among siblings with the relationship data to determine if there was a correlation between rivalry of siblings and a younger senior-level (graduation) age.

Confirmation of objective

The study committed to demonstrating the value of using yearbooks for genealogical and historical research, both in uncovering the collegiate livelihoods of the women attending college in Texas in the 1920s and in sharing the unique information found within the publications. The process to achieve similar results can be replicated for online digitized yearbooks found in the U.S. and across the world, with evidence that yearbooks exist at least from the 1800s. The author submits this study as confirmation that yearbook information is valuable, rare and relevant to uncovering a person's history, useful for genealogical studies and important as a source to use for historical research.

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Appendix A – Sources

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Yearbooks for Study

Table 27: Yearbook information

School Year	ACC	HPC	SU
1919-1920	Prickly Pear, Yearbook of Abilene Christian College, 1920. ²⁰²	The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College 1920. ²⁰³	The Sou'wester, 1920. ²⁰⁴
1920-1921	Prickly Pear, Yearbook of Abilene Christian College, 1921. ²⁰⁵	The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College 1921. ²⁰⁶	The Sou'wester, 1921. ²⁰⁷
1921-1922	Prickly Pear, Yearbook of Abilene Christian College, 1922. ²⁰⁸	The Yellow Jacket, Yearbook of Howard Payne College, 1922. ²⁰⁹	The Sou'wester, 1922. ²¹⁰
1922-1923	Prickly Pear, Yearbook of Abilene Christian College, 1923. ²¹¹	The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College 1923. ²¹²	The Sou'wester, 1923. ²¹³
1923-1924	Prickly Pear, Yearbook of Abilene Christian College, 1924. ²¹⁴	The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College 1924. ²¹⁵	The Sou'wester, 1924. ²¹⁶
1924-1925	Prickly Pear, Yearbook of Abilene Christian College, 1925. ²¹⁷	The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College 1925. ²¹⁸	The Sou'wester, 1925. ²¹⁹

School Year	ACC	HPC	SU
1925-1926	Prickly Pear, Yearbook of Abilene Christian College, 1926. ²²⁰	The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College 1926. ²²¹	The Sou'wester, 1926. ²²²
1926-1927	Prickly Pear, Yearbook of Abilene Christian College, 1927. ²²³	The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College 1927. ²²⁴	The Sou'wester, 1927. ²²⁵
1927-1928	Prickly Pear, Yearbook of Abilene Christian College, 1928. ²²⁶	The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College 1928. ²²⁷	The Sou'wester, 1928. ²²⁸
1928-1929	Prickly Pear, Yearbook of Abilene Christian College, 1929. ²²⁹	The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College 1929. ²³⁰	The Sou'wester, 1929. ²³¹

Additional Primary Sources by college

These sources were used to identify those senior class female students who graduated. Some sources were not found online and presumed to be in the college library, though with travel requirements and COVID-19 limitations, were not located.

Table 28: Abilene Christian College details

School Year	Newspaper Announcement
1919-1920	<p>Regular Session Graduates:</p> <p><i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> (1920) A. C. C. Graduating Exercises Held. <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> 8 June. p. 3c. https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metaph333409/m1/3/ : accessed 4 September 2021.</p>

School Year	Newspaper Announcement
1920-1921	<p>Regular Session Graduates:</p> <p><i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> (1921) Simmons College Given \$117500 Which Will Put Endowment At \$500000: Simmons And Abilene Christian Both Conclude Year's Work With Appropriate Exercises While The Battle Raged. <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> 7 June. pp. 1a&b, 3a&b.</p> <p>https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapth333647 : accessed 4 September 2021.</p>
1921-1922	<p>Regular Session Graduates:</p> <p><i>The Optimist.</i> (1922) 150 Attending Sixteenth Commencement Exercises Held With Dean H. E. Speck Delivering Address: Thirty Receive Bachelor Of Arts Degree, Twenty Finish Academy And Fine Arts Students Graduate. <i>The Optimist.</i> 15 June. p. 1e.</p> <p>https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapth91235/m1/1/ : accessed 4 September 2021.</p>
1922-1923	<p>Regular Session Graduates:</p> <p><i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> (1923) A. C. C. Seniors Receive Their Final Diplomas. <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> 5 June. pp. 1e, 2b.</p> <p>https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapth317305/ : accessed 4 September 2021.</p>
1923-1924	Not found searching the Portal to Texas History or Newspapers.com
1924-1925	Not found searching the Portal to Texas History or Newspapers.com

School Year	Newspaper Announcement
1925-1926	<p>Regular Session Graduates: <i>The Optimist</i>. (1926) 45 Awarded B. A. Degrees at Twentieth Commencement. W. D. Campbell And Dean Speck Appear As Class Speakers. <i>The Optimist</i>. 17 June. p. 1a. https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metaph91363/ : accessed 4 September 2021.</p> <p>Mrs. O. W. Davis' degree: <i>Abilene Reporter-News</i>. (1926) New Faces in Faculties of College Here. <i>The Abilene Reporter-News</i>. 5 September. p. 12c. https://www.newspapers.com/image/760288910/ : accessed 2 February 2022.</p>
1926-1927	<p>Regular Session Graduates: <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter</i>. (1927) Commencement Exercises at Abilene Christian College Monday. <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter</i>. 5 June. p. 1c. https://www.newspapers.com/image/760301604/ : accessed 4 September 2021.</p> <p>Summer Session Graduates: <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter</i>. (1927) Address for A. C. C. Seniors This Morning. <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter</i>. 14 August. p. 6f. https://www.newspapers.com/image/760297087/ : accessed 4 September 2021.</p>

School Year	Newspaper Announcement
1927-1928	<p>Regular Session Graduates: <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> (1928) Many Honours Announced by President Baxter. <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> 5 June. p. 4a&b. https://www.newspapers.com/image/760302012/ : accessed 4 September 2021.</p> <p>Summer Session Graduates: <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> (1928) Dr. Hunt to Deliver Address at Summer Commencement of A. C. C. When 20 Will Be Awarded Degrees. <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> 12 August. p. 3b&c. https://www.newspapers.com/image/760297721/ : accessed 4 September 2021.</p>
1928-1929	<p>Regular Session Graduates: <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> (1929) Hugh Clark to Address Class Today at A. C. C. (A. C. C. Program). <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> 9 June. p. 2e. https://www.newspapers.com/image/760359586/ : accessed 4 September 2021.</p> <p>Summer Session Graduates: <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> (1929) Class Hears Speech By Dean Cox. <i>The Abilene Daily Reporter.</i> 20 August. p. 11e. https://www.newspapers.com/image/760385510 : accessed 4 September 2021.</p>

Table 29: Howard Payne College details

School Year	Catalogue with Graduates OR Newspaper Announcements	
1919-1920	Catalogue of Howard Payne College, 1920-1921, Regular	

School Year	Catalogue with Graduates OR Newspaper Announcements	
	Session, ²³² Summer Session ²³³	
1920-1921	<i>Not online</i>	Brownwood Bulletin, Vol. 21, No. 187, Ed. 1, 25 May 1921, p.1. ²³⁴ <i>No paper online for the Summer Commencement on 12 August 1921.</i>
1921-1922	<i>Not online</i>	Brownwood Bulletin, Vol. 22, No. 188, Ed. 1, 24 May 1922, p.2. ²³⁵ and Brownwood Bulletin, Vol. 22, No. 257, Ed. 1, 12 August 1922, p.2. ²³⁶
1922-1923	Catalogue of Howard Payne College, 1923-1924, Regular Session, ²³⁷ Summer Session ²³⁸	
1923-1924	Catalogue of Howard Payne College, 1924-1925. Regular Session, ²³⁹ Summer Session ²⁴⁰	
1924-1925	Catalogue of Howard Payne College, 1925-1926. Regular Session, ²⁴¹ Summer Session ²⁴²	
1925-1926	Catalogue of Howard Payne College, 1926-1927. Regular Session, ²⁴³ summer Session ²⁴⁴	

School Year	Catalogue with Graduates OR Newspaper Announcements	
1926-1927	Catalogue of Howard Payne College, 1927-1928. Regular Session, ²⁴⁵ Summer Session ²⁴⁶	
1927-1928	Catalogue of Howard Payne College, 1928-1929. Regular Session, ²⁴⁷ Summer Session ²⁴⁸	
1928-1929	Catalogue of Howard Payne College, 1929-1930. Regular Session, ²⁴⁹ Summer Session ²⁵⁰	

Table 30: Southwestern University details (partial list, as evidence was not found)

School Year	Newspaper Announcement
1919-1920	Regular Session Graduates (only a fraction of the graduates): <i>The Austin American.</i> (1920) Degrees are Confirmed for Sixty-Four Grads. <i>The Austin American.</i> 14 June. p. 3a. https://www.newspapers.com/image/384244980/ : accessed 4 September 2021.
1920-1921	Regular Session Graduates <i>The Houston Post.</i> (1921) Degrees Awarded By S. U. at 48 th Commencement. <i>The Houston Post.</i> 14 June. p. 4b. https://www.newspapers.com/image/94950614/ : accessed 4 September 2021.
1921-1922	Not found searching Internet Archive, the Portal to Texas History or Newspapers.com
1922-1923	Not found searching Internet Archive, the Portal to Texas History

School Year	Newspaper Announcement
	or Newspapers.com
1923-1924	<p>Regular Session Graduates</p> <p><i>The Megaphone</i>. (1924) Dinner For Class of '24 at Woman's Building Monday. <i>The Megaphone</i>. 10 June. pp. 1a.</p> <p>https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metaph394416/m1/1/ : accessed 4 September 2021.</p>
1924-1925	Not found searching Internet Archive, the Portal to Texas History or Newspapers.com
1925-1926	Not found searching Internet Archive, the Portal to Texas History or Newspapers.com
1926-1927	Not found searching Internet Archive, the Portal to Texas History or Newspapers.com
1927-1928	Not found searching Internet Archive, the Portal to Texas History or Newspapers.com
1928-1929	Not found searching Internet Archive, the Portal to Texas History or Newspapers.com

Literature Review Secondary Sources

Theme	Sub-Themes	Author Name / Expertise	Pub. Year, Publisher Place: Name
Title / Location of Literary work			
Yearbooks	History, Purpose, Importance and Value	Benson, Richard M. Doctorate in Education, author	1939, San Francisco: Yearbook Publishing Company
<i>Principles of School Yearbook Production and Management.</i> https://hdl.handle.net/2027/uiug.30112069904081			
Yearbooks	History, Purpose, Importance and Value	Benson Printing Company Publisher of yearbooks	1947, Nashville: Benson Printing Company
<i>Editing the yearbook; a manual of instruction prepared to show staffs how to develop their plans and ideas into an outstanding school annual.</i> https://hdl.handle.net/2027/ien.35556000678714			
Yearbooks	History, Purpose, Importance and Value	S.D. Warren Company, publishing company	1941, Boston: S.D. Warren Company
<i>Better yearbooks through better planning.</i> https://hdl.handle.net/2027/uiug.30112042500048			
Yearbooks	History, Purpose, Importance and Value	Allnutt, Benjamin White College lecturer and renowned scholastic journalism teacher	1954, Baltimore: H.G. Roebuck
<i>Practical yearbook procedure.</i> https://hdl.handle.net/2027/uiug.30112124105203			

Theme	Sub-Themes	Author Name / Expertise	Pub. Year, Publisher Place: Name
Yearbooks	Importance and Value, As a Source	Dávila P., Naya L.M., Zabaleta I., authors and researchers	2017, Switzerland: Springer International Publishing
<p>'Memory and Yearbooks: An Analysis of Their Structure and Evolution in Religious Schools in 20th Century Spain'. In: Yanes-Cabrera C., Meda J., Viñao A. (eds). <i>School Memories</i>. https://doi-org.proxy.lib.strath.ac.uk/10.1007/978-3-319-44063-7_5</p>			
Yearbooks	History, Purpose, Importance and Value, As a Source	LegacyFamilyTree (Fletcher), genealogy company	2016, LegacyFamilyTree
<p>Using Yearbooks For Genealogical Research. https://news.legacyfamilytree.com/legacy_news/2016/10/using-yearbooks-for-genealogical-research-.html</p>			
Yearbooks	History, Purpose, Importance and Value, As a Source	MyHeritage (MacEntee), genealogy company	2020, MyHeritage
<p>Using U.S. Yearbooks for Family History Research. https://education.myheritage.com/article/using-u-s-yearbooks-for-family-history-research/</p>			
Yearbooks	Relevancy and Issues	Grover, MaryAnn. Author and Researcher	2019, <i>University of Richmond Law Review</i> , 53 (Online Edition)
<p>The first amendment and the great college yearbook reckoning. https://heinonline-org.proxy.lib.strath.ac.uk/HOL/P?h=hein.journals/urich53&i=1557</p>			

Theme	Sub-Themes	Author Name / Expertise	Pub. Year, Publisher Place: Name
Yearbooks	Relevancy and Issues	Batchelor, Oliver. Author and Researcher	2020, <i>Reference Services Review</i> , 48(1)
Navigating the campus past: college yearbook controversies. https://doi.org/10.1108/RSR-09-2019-0059			
1920s Texas History	Education, Economics	Texas State Historical Association	Austin, Texas: Texas State Historical Association
Better Schools Amendment. https://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/entries/better-schools-amendment			
1920s Texas History	Economics	Wooster, Ralph A. History Professor and Author (deceased)	2008, Denton, Texas: The University of North Texas Press
'Over Here: Texans on the Home Front'. In: Storey, John W. and Kelley, Mary L., eds. <i>Twentieth-Century Texas: A Social and Cultural History</i>. Personal Collection. ISBN-13: 978-1-57441-246-8			
1920s Texas History	Women, Education, Economics	Kelley, Mary L. Professor of History and Author	2008, Denton, Texas: The University of North Texas Press.
'Private Wealth, Public Good: Texans and Philanthropy'. In: Storey, John W. and Kelley, Mary L., eds. <i>Twentieth-Century Texas: A Social and Cultural History</i>. Personal Collection. ISBN-13: 978-1-57441-246-8			
1920s Texas History	Education, Economics	Presley, James. Author and journalist	1978, New York: Putnam
<i>A Saga of Wealth: The Rise of the Texas Oilmen.</i> https://archive.org/details/sagaofwealthri00pres			

Theme	Sub-Themes	Author Name / Expertise	Pub. Year, Publisher Place: Name
1920s United States	Education, Economics	Fass, Paula S. History Professor and Author	1979, Oxford: Oxford University Press
<p><i>The Damned and the Beautiful: American Youth in the 1920's.</i> https://www.google.com/books/edition/The_Damned_and_the_Beautiful/U583DwAAQBAJ</p>			
1920s Texas History	Education, Religion	McBeth, H. Leon. Professor of Church History (deceased)	1998, Dallas: Baptistway Press
<p><i>Texas Baptists: a sesquicentennial history.</i> Round Rock Library, Round Rock, Texas. Call No. GEN 976.40088 MCB (reference), ISBN-13: 978-1-57168-912-2.</p>			
1920s United States	Education, Economics	Hill, Daniel Delis. Author.	2002, Columbus: Ohio State University Press
<p><i>Advertising to the American woman, 1900-1999.</i> https://www.google.com/books/edition/Advertising_to_the_American_Woman_1900_1/HY5qgKfwmsEC</p>			
1920s Texas History	Women, Politics, Education, Sociology	Jones, Nancy Baker, President of the Ruthe Winegarten Foundation for Texas Women's History	2017, Austin, Texas: Texas State Historical Association, <i>Southwestern Historical Quarterly</i> , 120(3)
<p><i>Making Texas Our Texas: The Emergence of Texas Women's History, 1976–1990.</i> https://muse-jhu-edu.proxy.lib.strath.ac.uk/article/641715</p>			

Theme	Sub-Themes	Author Name / Expertise	Pub. Year, Publisher Place: Name
1920s United States	Education, Women, Sociology	Kalagher, Katherine D. Instructor of English	2014, East Hartford, Connecticut: Goodwin College Faculty Publications
<i>The Invasion of the Flapper: How the College Women of the 1920s Transformed the American College Experience.</i> https://opac.goodwin.edu/cgi-bin/koha/opac-detail.pl?biblionumber=269907			
1920s Texas History	Education, Economics	Evans, C. E. President Emeritus, Southwest Texas State Teachers College.	1955, Austin, Texas: The Steck Company
<i>The Story of Texas Schools.</i> https://digital.library.txstate.edu/handle/10877/3895			
1920s United States	Sociology	Barkan, Elliott Robert, ed. Emeritus Professor of History and Ethnic Studies (deceased)	1999, Westport, Connecticut and London: Greenwood Press.
<i>A Nation of Peoples: A Sourcebook on America's Multicultural Heritage.</i> https://archive.org/details/nationofpeoples00bark			
1920s United States	Sociology	HBCU First	HBCU First, St Paul, Minnesota
<i>180 Years of Excellence: A History of Historically Black Colleges and Universities.</i> https://hbcufirst.com/resources/hbcu-history-timeline			
1920s Texas History	Education, Religion, Sociology	Loud, Ira Benjamin. Pastor and Author (deceased)	1961, Austin, Texas: Capital Print Company

Theme	Sub-Themes	Author Name / Expertise	Pub. Year, Publisher Place: Name
<p>(1961) 'Methodism and the Negroes'. In: Nail, Olin Webster, editor. <i>History of Texas Methodism, 1900-1960.</i> https://archive.org/details/historyoftexasme0000unse</p>			
<p>1920s Texas History</p>	<p>Education, Religion, Sociology</p>	<p>Robinson, Edward J. Associate Professor of History, Pastor and Author</p>	<p>2008, Abilene, Texas: Abilene Christian University Press</p>
<p><i>The Fight is on in Texas: A History of African American Churches of Christ in the Lone Star State, 1865-2000.</i> https://digitalcommons.acu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1024&context=acu_library_books</p>			

Appendix B – Investigation and Selection Process

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Extracts used to select Colleges

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IN STATE COLLEGES—NUMBER OF GRADUATES.																				
STATE SCHOOLS	LONG SESSION—ENROLLMENT																		Grand Total	2-
	Freshmen			Sophomores			Juniors			Seniors			Graduates			Unclassified				
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total		
University of Texas:																				
1918-19			1600			663			412			271			81			192	3,222	
1919-20			1278			753			506			291			83			104	3,077	
1920-21	1548	706	1948	677	334	961	339	222	591	193	149	342	68	60	128	16	88	191	4,071	
1921-22	1358	662	1920	656	345	1001	398	243	641	255	168	423	87	75	162	15	70	85	4,232	
	3729	2115	7497	1893	1017	3575	1016	697	2125	611	445	1317	218	199	498	41	249	482	15,502	
Agricultural and Mechanical College:																				
1918-19			822			219			102			64			5			609	1,821	
1919-20			510			296			161			95			9			731	1,802	
1920-21			513			341			259			148			23			564	1,648	
1921-22			542			360			228			233			19			370	1,772	
	3407		3407	1218		1218	756		756	540		540	56		56	274		274		
College of Industrial Arts—no data.																				
Sam Houston State Normal College:																				
1918-19	75	112	187	24	74	98	1		1	1		1					10	24	34	
1919-20	43	136	179	22	88	110	3	4	9	3	1	4					9	15	24	
1920-21	60	117	177	19	62	81	6	4	10	3	1	4					4	9	13	
1921-22	70	153	223	53	102	155	14	15	29	14	2	16					5	7	12	
	248	513	761	118	326	444	26	23	49	21	4	25					28	55	83	
North Texas State Normal College:																				
1918-19	191	259	380	40	123	163	18	9	27	3	3	6							15	
1919-20	81	229	310	44	151	195	6	18	24	7	4	11					35	16	49	
1920-21	115	264	379	41	131	172	12	15	27	6	13	19					12	13	25	
1921-22	168	296	464	63	145	208	20	24	44	10	12	22							26	
	465	1148	1613	188	500	708	56	66	122	26	32	58					45	29	74	
Southwest Texas State Normal College:																				
1918-19	87	160	247	23	55	78	6	3	9	1	2	3								
1919-20	49	142	191	17	75	92	9	7	16	2	2	4								
1920-21	64	200	264	27	83	110	11	19	31	14	5	9					8	10	18	
1921-22	98	258	353	27	138	175	15	28	43	11	14	25						11	11	
	298	757	1055	104	351	455	47	37	96	28	23	51					8	21	29	

Figure 68: State colleges in Texas 1918-1922, part 1 of 2²⁵¹

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IN STATE COLLEGES—NUMBER OF GRADUATES—Ca																			
STATE SCHOOLS	LONG SESSION—ENROLLMENT																		Grand Total
	Freshmen			Sophomores			Juniors			Seniors			Graduates			Unclassified			
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	
West Texas State Normal College:																			
1918-19	81	78	159	9	34	43	3	5	8	1	2	3				18	28	46	869
1919-20																			
1920-21																			
1921-22																			
East Texas State Normal College:																			
1918-19	80	60	140	8	17	25	3	5	7	2	2	4							
1919-20	73	75	148	8	19	27	2	7	9	2	2	4							
1920-21	97	74	171	8	16	24	1	6	7	1	2	3							
1921-22	147	114	261	12	36	48	1	10	11	1	3	4							
	410	323	733	36	88	124	6	28	34	6	9	15							
West Texas State Normal College:																			
1918-19—Total enrollment in all classes	1233	515	1748																
*1919-20—Total enrollment in college classes	176	429	605																
*1920-21			156			68			16			5							
*1921-22	66	127	193	32	50	82	9	10	19	5	3	8							
Sul Ross State Normal College:																			
1918-19																			
1919-20																			
1920-21	8	20	28		4	4										7	14	21	
1921-22	12	25	37	7	10	17										2	6	8	
	20	45	65	7	14	21										9	20	29	
John Tarleton College:																			
1918-19	32	30	62	16	6	22										70	73	143	
1919-20	29	17	46	10	12	22										34	179	213	
1920-21	34	29	63	15	6	21										29	68	97	
1921-22	88	60	148	22	18	40										30	78	108	
	173	126	299	60	42	102										172	398	570	
Grubbs Vocational College:																			
1918-19	10	18	28		9	9										94	2	96	
1919-20	11	14	25	3	3	6										29	29	58	
1920-21	21	11	32	5	8	13										141	26	167	
1921-22	46	19	65	9	5	14										50	37	87	
	88	62	150	17	25	42										324	94	418	

*Statistics received too late for inclusion in summaries.

Figure 69: State colleges in Texas 1918-1922, part 2 of 2⁵²

INDEPENDENT COLLEGES, ENROLLMENT LONG SESSION.

	Below 10th Grade or Unclassified		SENIOR COLLEGE					
	M	F	Junior			Senior		
			M	F	Total	M	F	Total
Senior Colleges.								
Abilene Christian College (Abilene):								
1918-19.....	61	81						
1919-20.....	63	72	8	3	11	4	5	9
1920-21.....	107	122	12	9	21	11	12	23
1921-22.....	97	90	10	5	15	17	16	33
	328	365	30	17	47	32	33	65
Antin College (Sherman):								
1918-19.....	189	6	15	2	17	9		9
1919-20.....	163	5	12	3	15	12	2	14
1920-21.....	77	3	26	6	32	13	2	15
1921-22.....	19	13	20	2	22	22	6	28
	379	26	73	13	86	56	10	66
Baylor College (Belton):								
1918-19.....		416		41	41		28	28
1919-20.....		572		54	54		37	37
1920-21.....		7		47	47		48	48
1921-22.....		429		68	68		50	50
	17	1,999		210	210		163	163
Baylor University (Waco):								
1918-19.....	139	192	52	50	102	50	48	98
1919-20.....	219	267	79	66	145	70	70	140
1920-21.....	80	143	110	89	199	98	93	191
1921-22.....	74	121	101	116	217	94	92	186
	512	722	342	321	663	312	303	615
College of Incarnate Word (San Antonio):								
1918-19.....		180						
1919-20.....		240						
1920-21.....		235		3	3		2	2
1921-22.....		230		7	7		3	3
		885		10	10		5	5

Figure 70: Extract of independent colleges, part 1 of 3²⁵³

INDEPENDENT COLLEGES, ENROLLMENT FOR LONG SESSION—Contd

	PP			SENIOR COLLEGE					
	Below 10th Class or Unclassified			Junior			Senior		
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total
Senior Colleges—Continued.									
Daniel Baker College (Brownwood):									
1918-19.....	2	29	31	2	1	3	2	1	3
1919-20.....	11	27	38	7	7	14	2	1	3
1920-21.....	1	36	37	4	3	7	3	6	9
1921-22.....	8	72	80	5	5	10	4	5	9
Howard Payne College (Brownwood):									
1918-19.....	22	164	186	10	17	27	11	15	26
1919-20.....	12	8	20	7	13	20	3	8	11
1920-21.....	52	32	84	17	18	35	8	14	22
1921-22.....	44	33	77	10	6	16	14	19	33
1921-22.....	49	21	70	22	13	35	21	13	34
Our Lady of the Lake (San Antonio):									
1918-19.....	107	94	201	56	50	106	46	34	100
1919-20.....	112	112	2	2
1920-21.....	96	96
1921-22.....	140	140	2	2	1	1
1921-22.....	112	112	10	14	2	2
.....	460	460	14	14	3	3
Rice Institute (Houston)—no data.....									
Simmons College (Abilene):									
1918-19.....	148	167	295	26	28	54	30	32	62
1921-22.....	148	167	295	28	28	56	30	32	62
Southern Methodist University (Dallas):									
1918-19.....	4	19	23	33	39	72	28	40	68
1919-20.....	27	16	43	40	72	112	37	38	75
1920-21.....	17	14	31	58	58	116	34	54	88
1921-22.....	49	33	82	65	68	133	44	47	91
.....	97	78	175	216	238	454	143	179	322
Texas Christian University (Fort Worth)—no data.....									

Figure 71: Extract of independent colleges, part 2 of 3²⁵⁴

			Senior		
			M	F	Total
Texas Presbyterian College (Milford):					
1918-19	50		5	5	5
1919-20	3		3	3	3
1920-21	3		6	6	6
1921-22	3		3	3	3
Texas Woman's College (Fort Worth):					
1918-19	17		17	17	17
1919-20	116		18	18	18
1920-21	14		14	14	14
1921-22	10		10	10	10
	70		28	28	28
Trinity University (Waxahachie):					
1918-19	7		7	12	19
1919-20	19		10	17	27
1920-21	13		22	15	37
1921-22	6		39	44	83
Southwestern University (Georgetown):					
1918-19	15		9	21	30
1919-20	2		13	34	37
1920-21	2		8	13	21
1921-22	25		25	19	44
	19		55	77	132

Figure 72: Extract of independent colleges, part 3 of 3²⁵⁵

Tables for College Selection

The following tables were analysed to determine if they met the criteria outlined in Chapter 3, Selection, state-run colleges, Table 31 (whites)²⁵⁶ and Table 32 (blacks)²⁵⁷ and independent colleges Table 33 (whites)²⁵⁸ and Table 34 (blacks).²⁵⁹

Table 31: Texas four-year state-run colleges (whites)

Colleges	Met criteria	Possible Cohort Size	Potential Candidate
University of Texas ²⁶⁰	Yes	Over 1680	Yes
Agricultural and Mechanical College ²⁶¹	No, all-male college at that time		
College of Industrial Arts ²⁶²	No, 1920, 1921, 1922		
Sam Houston State Normal College ²⁶³	No		

North Texas State Normal College ²⁶⁴	Yes	Over 120	Yes
Southwest Texas State Normal College ²⁶⁵	Yes	Over 140	Yes
East Texas State Normal College ²⁶⁶	No		
West Texas State Normal College ²⁶⁷	No		

Table 32: Texas four-year state-run colleges (blacks)

Colleges	Met criteria	Possible Cohort Size	Potential Candidate
Prairie View State College ²⁶⁸	No, only 1926		
Bishop College (Marshall) ²⁶⁹	No		
Wiley University (Marshall) ²⁷⁰	No		

Table 33: Texas four-year independent colleges (whites)

Colleges	Met criteria	Possible Cohort Size	Potential Candidate
Abilene Christian College ²⁷¹	Yes	Over 160	Yes
Austin College ²⁷²	Yes	Over 60	Yes
Baylor College (Belton, Mary Hardin-Baylor) ²⁷³	No, only 1927		
Baylor University (Waco) ²⁷⁴	Yes	Over 920	
College of Incarnate Word ²⁷⁵	No		
Daniel Baker College ²⁷⁶	No, only seven		
Howard Payne College ²⁷⁷	Yes	Over 130	Yes
Our Lady of the Lake	Link not available		
Rice Institute ²⁷⁸	No, only 1926		
Simmons College ²⁷⁹	Yes	Over 320	Yes
Southern Methodist	Yes	Over 470	Yes

University ²⁸⁰			
Texas Christian University ²⁸¹	Yes, per 1920 yearbook	Over 230	Yes
Texas Presbyterian College	Link not available	Over 280	
Texas Woman's College ²⁸²	No		
Trinity University ²⁸³	No		
Southwestern University ²⁸⁴	Yes (on Internet Archive)	Over 190	Yes

Table 34: Texas four-year unclassified, unaffiliated independent colleges (blacks)

Colleges	Met criteria	Possible Cohort Size	Potential Candidate
Guadalupe College (Seguin)	Link not available		
Houston College (Houston)	Link not available		
Mary Allen Seminary (Crockett)	Link not available		
Texas College (Tyler)	Link not available		
Tillotson College (Austin) ²⁸⁵	No, only print		

Process to collect data from the yearbooks

Portal to Texas' accessible view was useful for copy and pasting data. When a yearbook page was viewed (1920 HPC yearbook,²⁸⁶ see Figure 73), the tasks to gather the data were:

- Step 1 - click the dropdown menu on Tools / Download section.
- Step 2 - click the last item, "Accessibility, View Extracted Text".
- Step 3 - review the text to be copied (see Figure 74). If no visible errors, copy and paste; otherwise, review the original page and transcribe the data. *Note: only single pages were available to download.*

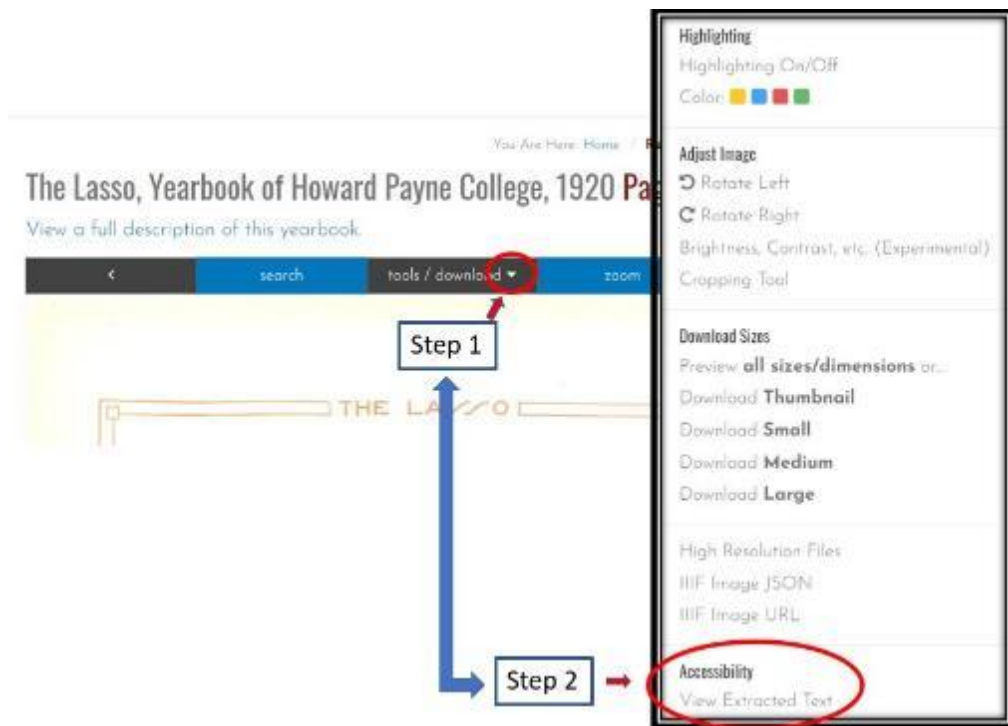


Figure 73: Portal to Texas History²⁸⁷ - process to use accessible text

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EFFIE BAKER, B. A.
Social Science.

President Irving Society, '16-'17; Winner Kidd Declamatory Medal '16-'17,
Irving Medal '16-'17; President Irving Society '20.

J. PAT GREEN, B. A.
Social Science.

President Theodoric Society; Captain Foot Ball, '16; President Junior Class,
'16; Ensign U. S. Navy, '18-'19; President Class, '20.

Figure 74: Extracted text²⁸⁸

Internet Archive allowed both a full text version of the yearbook and a downloadable version in a Portable Document Finder (PDF) file. The full text version displayed the accessible text onscreen for an easy copy and paste task. An example from the 1922 SU yearbook²⁸⁹ (Figure 75) is shown below with process steps:

- Step 1 - identify the student's information.
- Step 2 - select the Full Text download option (text displayed in the browser).
- Step 3 - locate the text. If no visible errors, copy and paste; otherwise, review the original page (either on the webpage or in the PDF file) and transcribe the data.



Figure 75: Internet Archive - process to use full text version²⁹⁰

Typical Yearbook Content

Contents (1920 HPC Lasso)²⁹¹:

- Yearbook Staff
- College Buildings and Faculty
- Classes (Seniors and Class History)
- Fine Arts Groups (Music, Theatre, Arts, Home Economics)
- Reflections (Photos with captions)
- Activities (Literary, Social, Publications)
- Athletics
- Yearbook (Timeline of School Year, Humour)
- Business Sponsors

Each yearbook has a name depicting their symbol, a flower, animal or other item significant to the area. Southwestern University's yearbook name, the Sou'wester, depicted a weather condition, but used images for ships sailing in the ocean, or pirates on these ships.

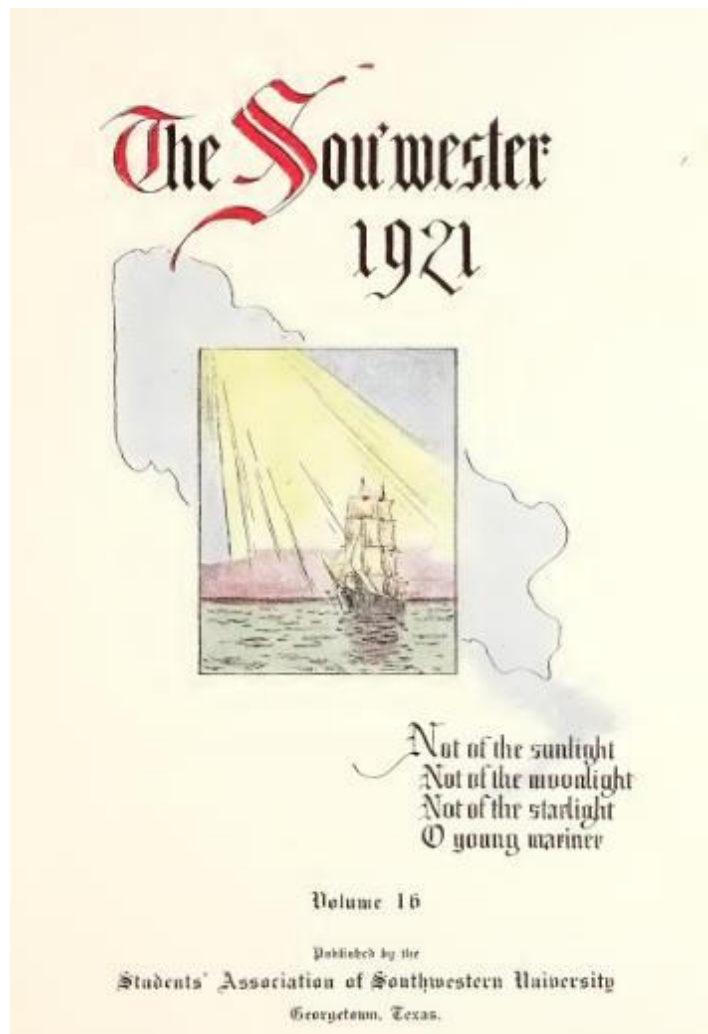


Figure 76: Title page, SU, The Sou'wester, 1921²⁹²

Howard Payne College used the lasso symbol on their yearbooks, as many of the surrounding towns and communities participated in ranching activities. In 1922, the name depicted the yellow jacket, a common wasp in Texas, also the name of their college newspaper, stating that funding impacted that decision. Fortunately, when

searching this Portal to Texas History repository for the Lasso yearbook, the 1922 edition is also displayed for the 1920-1929 decade.²⁹³

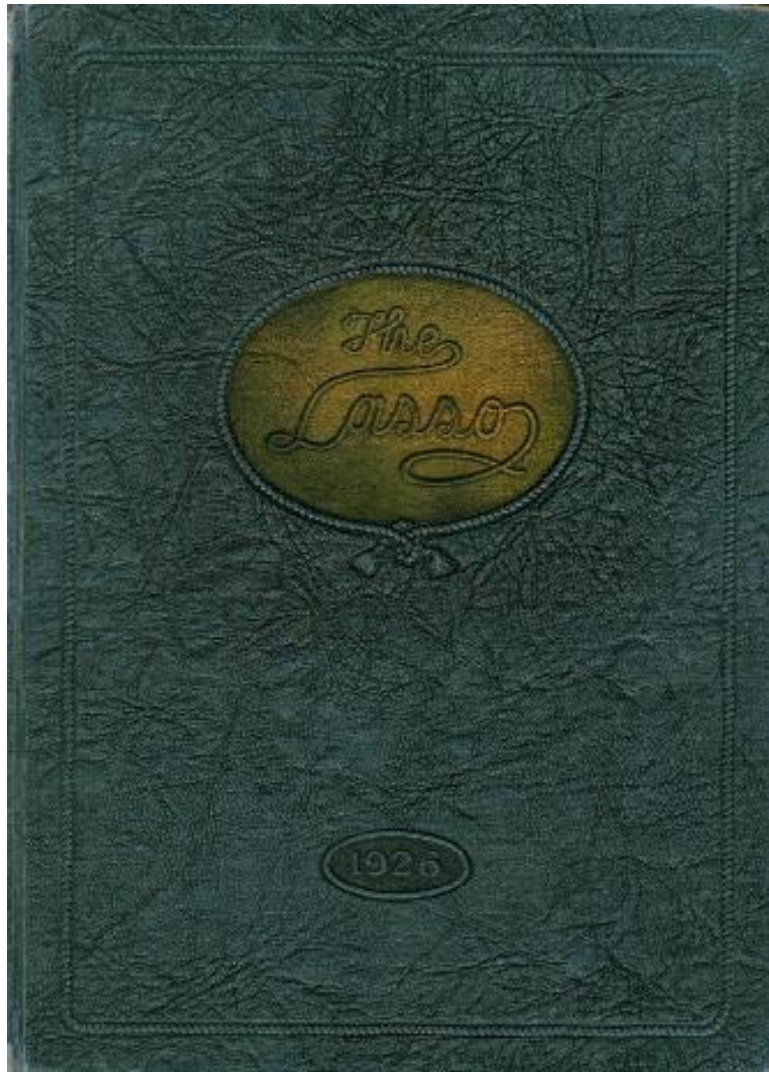


Figure 77: The Lasso cover, HPC, 1926 ²⁹⁴

FOREWORD



BECAUSE of uncontrollable circumstances and conditions a "Lasso" is not being published this year—such course not being a matter of choice. Instead, the Auditorium stage has been equipped with Scenery and a Velour Curtain by the Senior Class, '22. "The Yellow Jacket" is not intended to replace "The Lasso", but with limited funds and space, we, the Senior Class, have striven to make this little book as representative of college life as possible. Our sole object in publishing "The Yellow Jacket" is to preserve a record of the year's athletics, to keep a brief record of college activities, revive old memories, and give pleasure to each student of Howard Payne. It is yours to criticize or praise.



Figure 78: The Yellow Jacket foreword, HPC, 1922 ²⁹⁵

Abilene Christian College chose the prickly pear cactus as the symbol for their yearbook (see Figure 82).

The yearbooks would utilize themes depicting historical or current cultural views. In some instances, these themes would be considered inappropriate in the current context yet depicted acceptable norms during their era. Examples of these themes include pirates,²⁹⁶ Chinese-inspired text and drawings,²⁹⁷ Mexican symbols (sombreros, mariachis, dancing as in Figure 87),²⁹⁸ natives dancing while boiling a person in a pot²⁹⁹ and even a theme representing their view of Southern style for the Black culture, using Black folk songs familiar to them³⁰⁰ (and providing an explanation for this theme).³⁰¹ As genealogists and historians review these materials, an understanding will be necessary with appropriate disclaimers stated, if sharing the content.

The yearbooks contain a front cover, title page, foreword, dedication, a basic table of contents or "order of books" and section heading pages. They also contained extensive collections of student materials; drawings, literary works (prose, essays, jokes) cartoons and montage pages of photographs.

In addition to the yearbook content, occasionally a researcher may find yearbooks with handwritten notes, often with addresses, marriages and other useful tips as found in several of the yearbooks in this study (see Figure 79, Figure 80 and Figure 81).



Figure 79: Example of hand-written notes, HPC, Yellow Jacket, 1922³⁰²

The Lasso



A. A. ELLIS
Brownwood, Texas
A. B. Natural Science
Philo
Pre-Med Club

ALVIN L. FAUBIN
Stephenville, Texas
A. B. Education
John Tarleton College
Denton Teachers College
Howard Payne College '26.

Mrs. Bellamy
ALTA RIMINGTON
Brownwood, Texas
A. B. Modern Language
Irving
B. H. S. Club
Spanish Club
Hiking Club
Officer of W. A. A.

Figure 80: "Mrs. Bellamy" above Alta's name, HPC, Lasso, 1926 ³⁰³



Figure 81: CATO, Frances noted her Tennessee address (ACC 1922)³⁰⁴

Within each yearbook these sections (with examples) may be found; exact details depend on the year and college:

- **Front cover:**

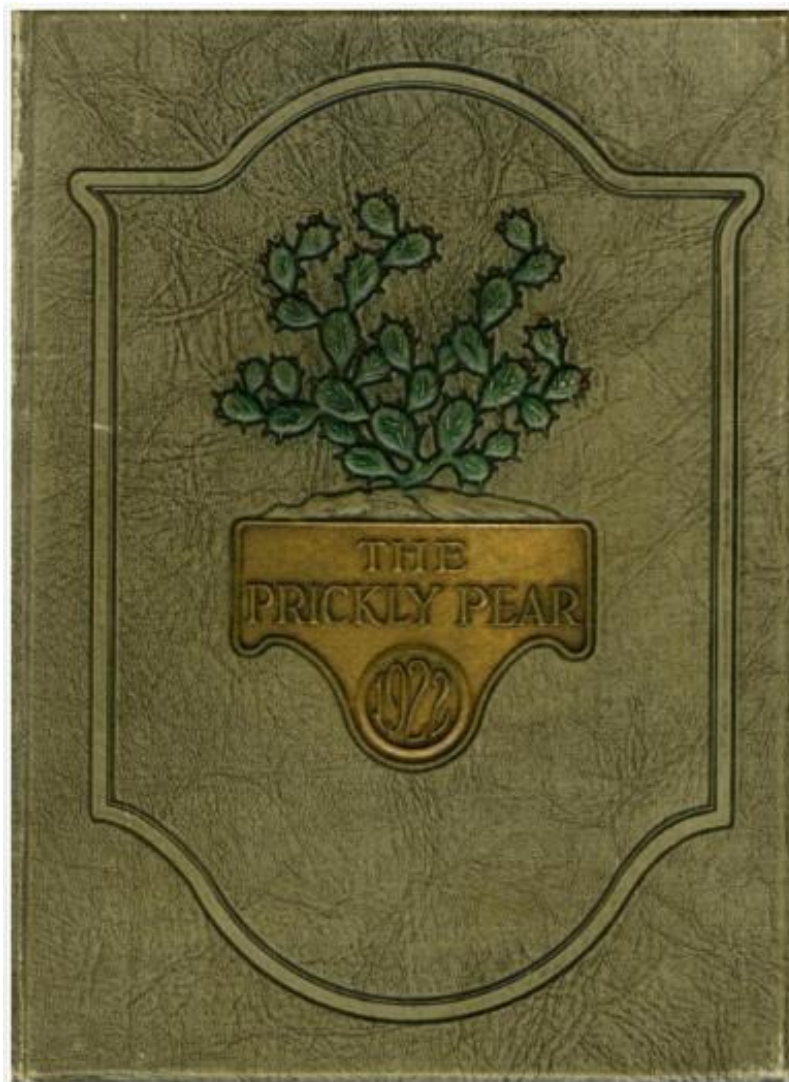


Figure 82: Front Cover example, ACC Prickly Pear, 1922³⁰⁵

- **The College or administration:** Photographs of college buildings, college history and in some cases, town history (Figure 83 and Figure 84). *This information would be recommended for town history studies or college studies.*

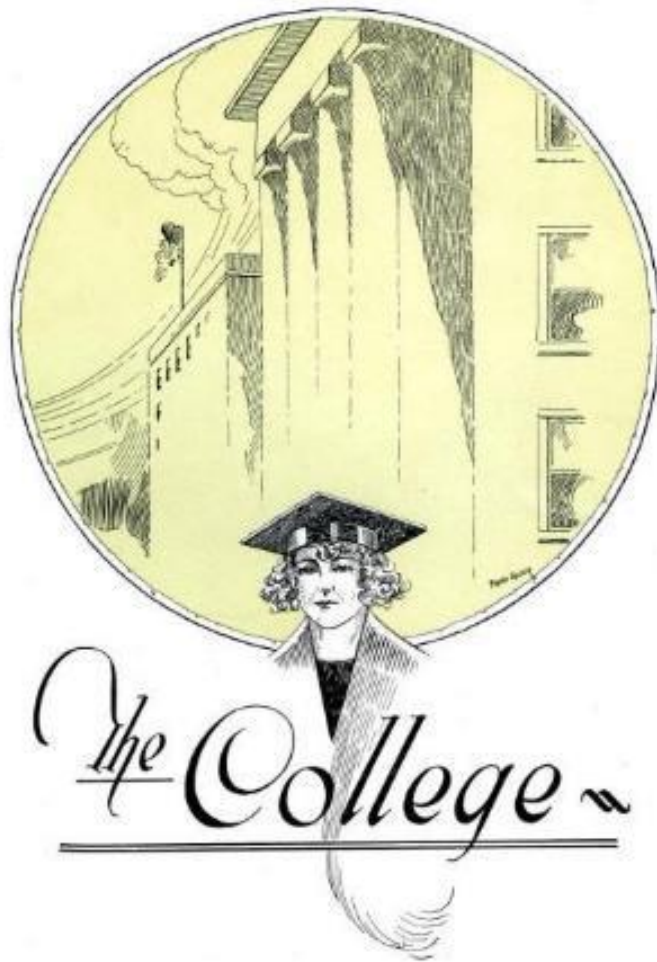


Figure 83: HPC, 1924 "College" section³⁰⁶

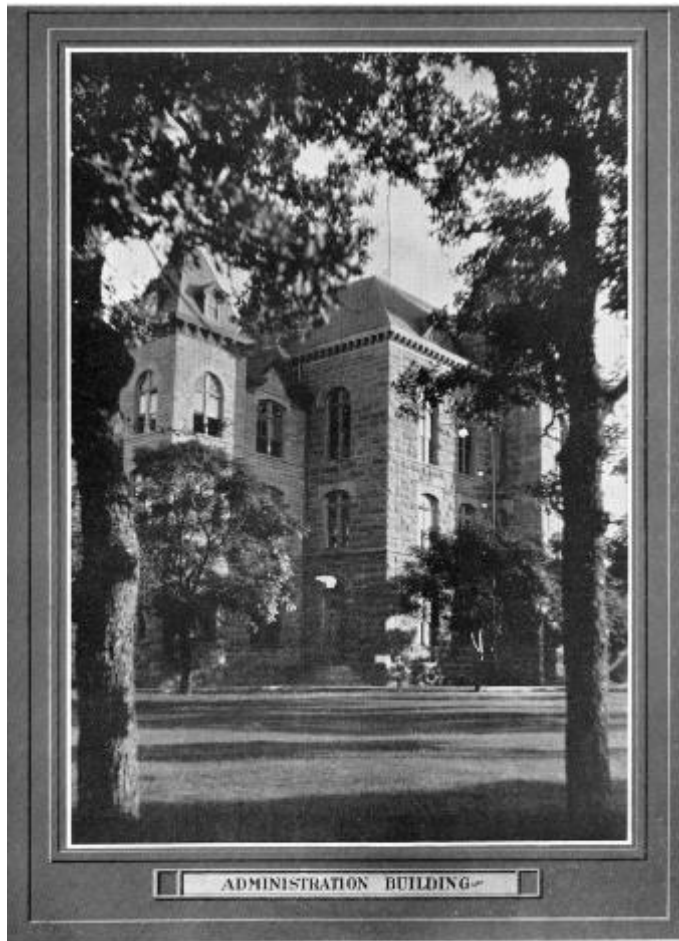


Figure 84: HPC, 1924 Administration building³⁰⁷

- **Faculty or administration:** Names, photographs, descriptions, positions held, including college president and vice-president, deans, key college staff (registrars, bursars) professors, instructors, student instructors and student assistants (Figure 85, Figure 86). *This section would be recommended for a separate study into college faculty as the descriptions and photographs are quite detailed.*



Figure 85: Faculty section, The Sou'wester, SU, 1921³⁰⁸



Figure 86: Student instructors, SU, The Sou'wester, 1924³⁰⁹

- **Classes:** Within this section heading, subsection headings include Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman (Figure 87). Within the subsections are class officers, students (with name, photographs, residence (city and state if not Texas), accomplishments and activities and in some cases quotes or descriptions and Greek Sorority associations) and often class mascots and a montage of photographs for that class.



Figure 87: Senior section, ACC, Prickly Pear, 1925³¹⁰

- **Activities:** This section may include Athletics, but if not, it can be found separately. Also included are literary and social groups and their officers, members and mission.
- **Athletics:** Most of the information is geared towards the male athletes, however many yearbooks had subsections for Women's Basketball and Tennis.
- **Humorous and essays or poetry:** Literary prose, poetry, jokes, drawings, photographs, montages of photographs in amusing poses (for that time).
- **College Timeline of activities:** This page can be found in various sections (by class), within the Humorous area, or separately.

- **Miscellaneous:** Each yearbook and college has its own special activities, like May Fete with the Princess and Duchesses, Who's Who, Beauties, etc.
- **Advertisers:** Collection of advertisements for local businesses and the college and supportive ads congratulating the students. *This section would be recommended for a separate study into local businesses for each town.*

Appendix C – Case Study

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- Selection Details
- Case Studies Information
- Case Study Details

Selection Details

Table 35: SU case study selection

Yearbook-Derived							Yearbook-Derived with Researched Results				
Data Order	Case #	College	YB Date	YB S or M	Residence	Other State	Surname	First Name	Middle Name	Salut.	Birth Date
1	D-1	SU	1920	S	NORMANGEE		BATTLE	MARTHA	ERSYL		06 May 1901
17	D-2	SU	1921	S	COOPER		CARRELL	LOIS			6 December 1898
28	D-3	SU	1922	S	GEORGETOWN		ENOCHS	MARY	LADELLE		18 April 1901
41	D-4	SU	1923	S	MART		GILL	NINA	SUE		22 March 1900
64	D-5	SU	1924	S	ALICE		HOBBS	MARGARET	CELESTE		31 May 1903
78	D-6	SU	1925	S	GALVESTON		KENEDY (KENNEDY)	CORA	FAY		04 September 1903
79	D-7	SU	1925	S	GEORGETOWN		LEHMBERG	BEULAH	LUCILE		25 June 1906
101	D-8	SU	1926	S	BARTLETT		ROWNTREE	MARTHA			16 July 1905
121	D-9	SU	1927	S	MEXIA		WALLACE	VELMA			27 September 1906
126	D-10	SU	1928	S	GATESVILLE		AYRES	DOROTHY			09 August 1907
148	D-11	SU	1929	S	PENDLETON		CARPENTER	MARY	CHRISTINE		25 June 1908
151	D-12	SU	1929	S	GLEN FLORA		DAYVAULT	KATIE	ELIZABETH		20 August 1907

Table 36: HPC case study selection

Yearbook-Derived							Yearbook-Derived with Researched Results				
Data Order	Case #	College	YB Date	YB S or M	Residence	Other State	Surname	First Name	Middle Name	Salut.	Birth Date
175	D-13	HPC	1920	S	BROWNWOOD		HASKEW	EULA	MARY		19 January 1890
184	D-14	HPC	1921	S	BROWNWOOD		KILGORE	EULALA	HELEN		17 November 1899
196	D-15	HPC	1922	S	BROWNWOOD		LEE	CORA	CURTIS		1 August 1894
218	D-16	HPC	1923	S	BROWNWOOD		MAEDGEN	GAIL	EDITH		31 August 1899
236	D-17	HPC	1924	S	LOCKER		PARKS	KATIE	MYRL		22 December 1902
258	D-18	HPC	1925	M	RISING STAR		ROBERTSON (nee Dean)	J. (Lexie)	F.	MRS.	25 July 1893
255	D-19	HPC	1925	S	COLUMBUS		SKINNER	MARY	LUCILLE		8 February 1892
264	D-20	HPC	1926	S	BROWNWOOD		VERSER	NINA	ANNICE		06 November 1907
282	D-21	HPC	1927	S	GUSTINE		ADCOCK	RUBY	PEARL		28 November 1903
271	D-22	HPC	1927	S	BROWNWOOD		WINN	LOUISE	ONA		15 October 1907
286	D-23	HPC	1928	S	BROWNWOOD		BAILEY	TRILL	MOZELLE		13 December 1905
289	D-24	HPC	1928	S	BROWNWOOD		FLOYD	VADA	LEE		18 February 1906
311	D-25	HPC	1929	S	EVANT		SEALE	AMANDA			11 December 1889
301	D-26	HPC	1929	M	WASHINGTON	DC	HANNA (nee Griffin)	Louis (Ethel)	V. (Velora)	MRS.	10 December 1899

Table 37: ACC case study selection

Yearbook-Derived							Yearbook-Derived with Researched Results				
Data Order	Case #	College	YB Date	YB S or M	Residence	Other State	Surname	First Name	Middle Name	Salut.	Birth Date
318	D-27	ACC	1920	S	FLOYDADA		NORTON	INEZ	LORENE		8 May 1894
324	D-28	ACC	1921	S	ABILENE		TIDMORE	JUANITA			02 January 1903
342	D-29	ACC	1922	S			SANDUSKY	ORALIE			9 June 1896
352	D-30	ACC	1923	M	ABILENE		WADE	MAURINE	NISBETT	MRS.	07 March 1904
363	D-31	ACC	1924	S	ETHRIDGE	TN	YARBROUGH	CAMILLA			17 November 1899
380	D-32	ACC	1925	S	STEPHENS	AR	ALLEN	MABEL	MERLE		23 July 1903
383	D-33	ACC	1925	S	ABILENE		BAXTER	ELIZABETH			27 November 1905
400	D-34	ACC	1926	S	ABILENE		SHIPP	FANNYE	ALMA		8 August 1872
426	D-35	ACC	1927	S	HARLINGEN		EWING	EVA	GRACE		10 May 1906
413	D-36	ACC	1927	S	CLEBURNE		FOSTER	RITA			26 May 1907
437	D-37	ACC	1928	S	ABILENE		GRIMSLEY	ORBIE			02 November 1907
459	D-38	ACC	1928	S	ABILENE		HAMPTON	JUANDA	ALEEN		19 August 1907
463	D-39	ACC	1928	S	MELVIN		JOHNSON	RUBY	PEARL		02 February 1907
475	D-40	ACC	1929	S	ROSWELL	NM	KINNEY	NELLIE	BERNICE		06 June 1906
468	D-41	ACC	1929	S	SAN ANGELO		LAMMEY	LOLA			02 November 1907

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Case Studies Information

One of the objectives of this study was to determine the extent case studies (biographical summaries) could be compiled by genealogists, when using the yearbook information then supplemented with other primary and secondary sources. Case studies were researched, reflecting attributes found in the yearbooks. The data captured for 41 students are represented in two parts for each student: yearbook-derived information and genealogy research. While more genealogical facts could be found, the information noted below demonstrated the ease which one could find the data.

Note that the reference for the yearbook is contained in the top row, while subsequent information for the subject (as part of the first reference) was found in the senior class section and by searching their last name.

The following items were captured from the yearbooks:

- college, senior yearbook year
- name, residence
- degree (major, if noted), accomplishments and activities, Greek or honour society (if a member)
- description or quote
- photographs from yearbook (three at most)

The following facts were found using genealogy research tools:

- full name
- birth date and birth location
- death and burial
- occupation or vocation (if applicable)
- marriage date (if applicable), location and spouse full name (their birth, marriage, death and burial); no children included
- residences (per U.S. census data, 1880-1940)
- parents' full names (no siblings included)

Case Study section notes:

- Names in bold indicate the name commonly referenced.
- Information is organized chronologically, as best possible.
- All photographs were found by searching last name in the yearbook or by scanning the senior section when indexing was not enabled; page numbers included for additional reference.
- In the yearbook-derived part 1 section, residence information is in Texas unless stated otherwise.
- Some birth records were found on FamilySearch; however, the film has to be browsed. Transcription was acceptable for this study.
- ID numbers were given in order of data entry. *Note: The yearbook information was not usually in alphabetical order by last name.*

Click (ctrl-key + click) on the name below to be directed to the case study for review.

Table 38: Case study subjects

ID	YB	
	Year	Case subject's identifier (and name)
SU-2	1920	D-1 ERSYL BATTLE
SU-34	1921	D-2 LOIS CARRELL
SU-58	1922	D-3 LADELLE ENOCHS
SU-81	1923	D-4 NINA SUE GILL
SU-124	1924	D-5 MARGARET CELESTE HOBBS
SU-152	1925	D-6 C. FAY KENNEDY
SU-154	1925	D-7 LUCILE LEMBERG
SU-197	1926	D-8 MARTHA ROWNTREE
SU-238	1927	D-9 VELMA WALLACE
SU-248	1928	D-10 DOROTHY AYRES
SU-296	1929	D-11 CHRISTINE CARPENTER
SU-299	1929	D-12 ELIZABETH DAYVAULT
HPC-5	1920	D-13 EULA HASKEW
HPC-14	1921	D-14 EULALA H. KILGORE

YB		
ID	Year	Case subject's identifier (and name)
HPC-26	1922	D-15 CORA CURTIS LEE
HPC-48	1923	D-16 GAIL MAEDGEN
HPC-66	1924	D-17 KATIE MYRL PARKS
HPC-88	1925	D-18 MRS. J. F. ROBERTSON
HPC-85	1925	D-19 LUCILLE SKINNER
HPC-94	1926	D-20 NINA VERSER
HPC-112	1927	D-21 RUBY ADCOCK
HPC-101	1927	D-22 ONA WINN
HPC-116	1928	D-23 TRILL BAILEY
HPC-119	1928	D-24 VADA FLOYD
HPC-141	1929	D-25 AMANDA SEAL
HPC-131	1929	D-26 MRS. L. V. HANNA
ACC-2	1920	D-27 INEZ LORENE NORTON
ACC-8	1921	D-28 JUANITA TIDMORE
ACC-26	1922	D-29 ORALIE SANDUSKY
ACC-36	1923	D-30 MRS. MAURINE NISBETT WADE
ACC-47	1924	D-31 CAMILLA YARBROUGH
ACC-64	1925	D-32 MERLE ALLEN
ACC-67	1925	D-33 ELIZABETH BAXTER
ACC-84	1926	D-34 FANNYE ALMA SHIPP
ACC-110	1927	D-35 EVA GRACE EWING
ACC-97	1927	D-36 RITA FOSTER
ACC-121	1928	D-37 ORBIE GRIMSLEY
ACC-143	1928	D-38 ALEEN HAMPTON
ACC-147	1928	D-39 RUBY JOHNSON
ACC-159	1929	D-40 NELLIE KINNEY
ACC-152	1929	D-41 LOLA LAMMEY

Case Study Details

D-1 ERSYL BATTLE

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (senior information and photographs)³¹¹



Figure 88: BATTLE, Ersyl, p.42

Ersyl BATTLE

Normangee, Texas

Southwestern University, 1920

A. B. Degree

Alamo, Megaphone Staff, '18-'19, General

Assistant Editor Megaphone, '19-'20,

Choral Club, '18-'20, Hiking Club, '19-'20,

Tennis Club, '19-'20, Press Club, '18-'19-

'20, Greek Club, University Honour

Council, Scholarship Society '20. Phi Mu.

“She finished her course in three years, but in this time made a well-rounded college girl.”



Figure 89: BATTLE, Ersyl, p.34



Figure 90: BATTLE, Ersyl, p. 153

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Martha Ersyl BATTLE was born 6 May 1901 in Normangee, Leon County, Texas, per the SDDI. ³¹² First name, Martha, found on son's birth index record. ³¹³
Parents and	Thomas (T. P.) BATTLE and Jeanie LEWIS were married in

their marriage record	Brazos County on 20 June 1900. ³¹⁴ Thomas P. BATTLE was born in Texas; Jeanie LEWIS was born in Mississippi. ³¹⁵
1910 Census	Ersyl's parents, Thomas (33) and Jeanie (28), lived in Leon County, Texas; Justice Precinct 7. ³¹⁶ He was an agent for the Railroad. They had been married 10 years, had 3 children, all at home: daughter Ersille (Ersyl) E. (9) and sons Lewis D. (7) and Carlos (4). Both of Thomas' parents were born in Alabama. Jeanie's father was born in New Jersey (N.J.); her mother was born in Mississippi.
1920 Census	Thomas (45) and wife, Jeanie (40), lived in Normangee, Leon County, Texas in their home on Wooley Avenue. ³¹⁷ He still worked as a railroad agent. They now had four children at home: daughter Ersyl (18) and sons Lewis (17), Carlos (13) and Jackson R. (6).
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
Husband's Name, Birth	John Herbert WRIGHT, was born 21 October 1896 in Merit, Hunt County, Texas. ³¹⁸
Marriage (1924)	Ersyl BATTLE and J. Herbert WRIGHT were married on 23 June 1924 in Houston, Harris County, Texas, USA; ³¹⁹ see marriage announcement in Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts. The transcription stated it was 20 June, but newspaper stated 23 June, which was probably correct.
1930 Census and occupation	Ersyl (28) and husband J. Herbert WRIGHT (33) lived in Houston, Harris County, Texas, on 1732 W. Main. ³²⁰ They were both teachers, with no children. J. Herbert's father and mother were both born in Virginia.
1940 Census and occupation	Ersyl B. (37) and husband J. Herbert WRIGHT (43) lived in Houston, Harris County, Texas, on 2243 Tangley Road (as they did in 1935). ³²¹ They had completed four and five years of college, respectively. Ersyl was a high school teacher and J. Herbert was an assistant principal / teacher, both at a public high school. They

	had two children, daughter, Margaret J. (7) and son, John H. Jr (4).
Subject's Death and Burial	Ersyl WRIGHT (age 93) died 7 March 1995 in Texas. ³²² No Burial record was found, but author assumed she was buried at Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery, in Houston, Texas, next to her husband per his death certificate. ³²³ Find a Grave did not have either of these two individuals' burial information.
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	John Herbert WRIGHT (age 67) died 1 September 1964. He was buried in Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery, Houston, Harris County, Texas the next day. ³²⁴

D-2 LOIS CARRELL

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (senior information and photographs)³²⁵



Figure 91: CARRELL, Lois, p.19

Lois CARRELL

Cooper, Texas

Southwestern University, 1921

A. B. Degree

President. Cody Literary Society;

Intermediate Debate '19-'20; Vice-

President Woman's Self Government

Association '17-'18; House Censorship

Committee, President Woman's Building

Honour Council '19-'20.

"Tell me thy company and I will tell thee what thou art".

"Keeping company" with deanesses and English Profs, was an everyday affair with Lois. In her job as chief judge of young souls at the Annex, she believed in the old adage "To step aside is human." It is hard on man's infirmity to meet one who knows him well and is the personification of judicial ability."

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Lois CARRELL was born 6 December 1898 in Cooper, Delta County, Texas. ³²⁶
Parents and their marriage record	John L. CARRELL and Maud CUMMINGS were married 28 December 1897 in Delta County, Texas. ³²⁷ John Lynn CARRELL and Maud CUMMINGS were born in 1873 in Texas. ³²⁸
1900 Census	Lois' parents, John (Lenni on this Census, 26) and Maud (26) lived in in Delta County, Texas; Justice Precinct 12. ³²⁹ They had 1 child, daughter Lois (1). John was a farmer. They lived with Maud's parents, the CUMMINGS and Maud's siblings. John's father was born in Mississippi, his mother, in Kentucky. Maud's father was born in Tennessee, her mother in Texas.
1910 Census	John (36) and Maud (36) still lived in Delta County, Texas; Justice Precinct 11. ³³⁰ He was still a farmer. They had been married 12 years with 7 children born, all at home: daughter Lois (11), sons Thomas (9), John (7), daughter Delia (5), son Harvey (3) and twins, daughter Margaret and son Paul (both 7 months old). A hired man also lived with them.
1920 Census	John (46) and Maud (46) still lived in Delta County, Texas; Justice Precinct 13. ³³¹ He was still a farmer. Children at home were Lois (21), sons Tom (19), John (17), daughter Delia (16), son Harvey (13) daughter Margaret (12), son Paul (10) and daughter Mary B. (5). <i>Discrepancy:</i> The 1910 Census stated that Margaret and Paul were both the same age, but this Census stated they were two years apart.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Lois Minot BYNUM was born 4 July 1897 in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. ³³² He had the same first name as his wife, Lois.
Marriage (about	Lois CARRELL and Lois BYNUM were married about 1922, per

1922)	the 1930 Census. ³³³ Location is unknown, but assumed to be Cooper, Delta County, Texas, Lois CARRELL's hometown. Marriage documents were not found.
1930 Census and occupation	Lois (31) and husband Lois BYNUM (32) lived in Scurry County, Texas; Precinct 16, in a rented home at 254 Snyder-Gail Highway. ³³⁴ He was a rural teacher while Lois was a homemaker. They had four daughters: Carolyn (6), twins Mona and Dona (4 years, 8 months) and baby Myra L. (4 months). Lois BYNUM's widowed mother, Tennie (59) lived with them. The couple's parents were born in Texas.
1940 Census and occupation	Lois (41) and husband Lois BYNUM (42) lived in Bexar County, Texas; Precinct 6, in a rented farm home on Route 9. ³³⁵ In 1935, they had lived in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. He was still a rural teacher. He had completed three years of college, while Lois had four. They had now had six children, five daughters and one son: Carolyn (16), twins, Mona and Donna (14), Mary Lou (10), Janice (6) and Stanley (3).
Subject's Death and Burial	Lois C. BYNUM (age 79) died 6 December 1977 in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas. The cause of death was a cerebral vascular accident (stroke). Her daughter, Mrs. Janice Coley, was the informant. Lois was buried 8 December 1977 in Mission Burial Park Cemetery, San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas. ³³⁶
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Lois Minot BYNUM (age 89) died 21 August 1986. ³³⁷ He was buried beside Lois in the Mission Burial Park (South) Cemetery. ³³⁸

D-3 LADELLE ENOCHS

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)³³⁹



Figure 92: ENOCHS, LaDelle, p.40

LaDelle ENOCHS
 Georgetown, Texas
 Southwestern University, 1922
 A. B. Degree
 German Club.
 Delta Delta Delta.

“In Chapel she charms our souls with the touch of her magical fingers, But ever in the Chalmers with her constant companion she lingers.”

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Mary La Delle (LaDelle) ENOCHS was born 18 April 1901 in Lometa, Lampasas County, Texas. ³⁴⁰
Parents and their marriage record	Simon (S. J.) ENOCHS and Mary NEVANS were married in Lampasas County, Texas, on 27 March 1898. ³⁴¹ Simon was born in Arkansas; Mary was born in Texas. ³⁴²
1910 Census	La Delle’s parents, Simon (37) and Mary (29) lived in Lampasas County, Texas, Precinct 3, on Main Street. ³⁴³ He was working as the Postmaster, and she was a homemaker. Children at home were daughters, Matie L. (Mary La Delle, 11) and Emily (2). Two boarders also lived with them.
1920 Census	Simon (48) and Mary (38) lived in Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas, on 1506 Elm. ³⁴⁴ He now worked as a Real Estate Agent. La Delle (18) and Emily Jarvis (11) lived at home. La Delle was a music teacher at Cherokee College. Simon’s father was born in Illinois, his mother, in Missouri. Mary’s father was born in Missouri,

	her mother, in North Carolina.
LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS	
Husband's Name, Birth	Charles Gilbert HEYNE was born 3 April 1901 in Houston, Harris County, Texas. ³⁴⁵
Marriage (1924)	Mary Ladelle ENOCHS and Chares G. HEYNE were married 8 October 1924 in Williamson County, Texas. ³⁴⁶ Through further research from a hint in her senior section "with her constant companion she lingers," Charles was identified as attending SU (a junior) the year she was a senior. ³⁴⁷ <i>Note: Ancestry transcription stated it was 7 October which was the license date; certificate stated matrimony was on 8 October.</i>
1930 Census and occupation	La Delle (28) and Chas. G. (29) lived in Houston, Harris County, Texas at 1621 Kipling. ³⁴⁸ He was a manufacturing agent. She was a homemaker. They did not have children. Both of his parents were born in Texas.
1940 Census and occupation	La Delle (39) and Charles HEYNE (39) lived in Houston, Harris County, Texas at 3681 Delamont, the same place as in 1935. The census was enumerated on a substitute form. ³⁴⁹ He was a civil engineering contractor. They had one daughter, Gervis (8). A maid also lived with them.
Subject's Death and Burial	Ladelle ENOCHS (age 93) died 24 June 1994 in Houston, Harris County, Texas. ³⁵⁰ Her death was seventeen years after her husband died. She was probably buried next to her husband at Forest Park Lawndale in Houston; no burial record was found.
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Charles Gilbert HEYNE (age 76) died 13 April 1977 of a cerebral vascular accident and pneumonia. LaDelle HEYNE was the informant. He was buried 13 April 1977 in Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery in Houston. ³⁵¹

D-4 NINA SUE GILL

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)³⁵²



Figure 93: GILL, Nina Sue, p.45a

Nina Sue GILL
 Mart, Texas
 Southwestern University, 1923
 A. M. Degree
 Basketball.
 Zeta Tau Alpha.

*“A perfect woman, nobly planned
 To warn, to comfort and to command.”*



Figure 94: GILL, Nina Sue, p. 45b



Figure 95: GILL, Nina Sue, p. 160

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Nina Sue GILL was born 22 March 1900 in Otto, Falls County, Texas. ³⁵³ <i>Discrepancy:</i> Nina noted her birth date on her passport application as 22 March 1902. ³⁵⁴ The birth date on the SSDI was 22 March 1900 (different year) which matches closely to the 1910 Census data (that she was 10). The author felt the date she
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	provided the SSDI was correct, relative to other evidence found.
Parents and their marriage record	J. A. GILL and Sue OAKES were married 6 November 1889 in Falls County, Texas. ³⁵⁵ <i>Note: John had been married first to Dona ROBERTS;</i> ³⁵⁶ <i>she died in 1888.</i> ³⁵⁷ John was born in Alabama; Sue OAKES, in Texas. ³⁵⁸
1910 Census	John A. (60) and Sue (50) GILL lived in Falls County, Texas; Justice Precinct 6. ³⁵⁹ He was a farmer, and she was a homemaker. They had been married twenty years, five children lived at home, none working: Minnie (27), Allie (19), Jim (17), Nina May (10, noted as Nina Sue elsewhere) and son, Sam O. (age 14). A servant lived with them.
1920 Census	No 1920 U.S. Census was found; however Nina Sue GILL attended Salem College, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina in 1920. ³⁶⁰

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Roy Carter WILLIAMSON ³⁶¹ was born 14 December 1901 in Lavaca, Sebastian County, Arkansas. ³⁶² His death certificate indicated a different date (12 December 1901); ³⁶³ information provided by his wife or typed incorrectly by the clerk. The author assumed the birth certificate completed with his parents was correct.
Marriage (1925)	Nina Sue GILL and Roy Carter WILLIAMSON were married 17 December 1925 in Waco, McLennan County, Texas. ³⁶⁴
1930 Census and occupation	Nina S. (24) and Roy C. (24) WILLIAMSON lived in Norman, Cleveland County, Oklahoma at 850 S. Flood Ave. ³⁶⁵ They did not have children. He was an oil company petroleum engineer. She was a homemaker. Roy's father was born in Arkansas, his mother, Missouri.

1940 Census and occupation	Nina (35) and Roy (38) WILLIAMSON lived in El Dorado, Union County, Arkansas on 631 Eleventh Street, however in 1935, they had lived in Van, Van Zandt County, Texas. ³⁶⁶ They had both achieved five years of college. Roy was now a production superintendent for an oil company, Nina, a homemaker and mother to son Roy C., Jr. (7).
Subject's Death and Burial	Nina Sue Gill WILLAMSON (age 88) died 21 February 1989 in McLennan County, Texas. ³⁶⁷ She was buried in Calvary Cemetery, in Marlin, Falls County, Texas, probably next to her husband. ³⁶⁸
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Roy Carter WILLIAMSON (age 80) died 9 January 1982 in Marlin, Falls County, Texas. The cause of death was coronary occlusion (heart attack). The informant was Mrs. Roy WILLIAMSON (Nina). Roy was buried at Calvary Cemetery at Marlin, Falls County, Texas on 11 January 1982. ³⁶⁹

D-5 MARGARET CELESTE HOBBS

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)³⁷⁰



Figure 96: HOBBS, Margaret Celeste, p. 51

Margaret Celeste HOBBS
 Alice, Texas
 Southwestern University, 1924
 A. B. Degree
 Y. W. C. A.
 Phi Mu.

"If to her share some female errors fall, Look into her face and you'll forgive them all."



Figure 97: HOBBS, Margaret Celeste, p. 180

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Margaret Celeste HOBBS was born 31 May 1903 in Alice [Jim Wells County], Texas. ³⁷¹ <i>Note: The Ancestry transcription is in error stating her birth was 31 March 1903 not 31 May 1903.</i>
Parents and their marriage record	Felix HOBBS and Ila R. NEWBERRY were licensed 28 November 1896 in Nueces County, Texas; married 23 December 1896. ³⁷² Felix HOBBS and Ila Ray NEWBERRY were born in Texas. ³⁷³
1910 Census	Felix HOBBS (37) and Ila (30) lived in Nueces County, Texas; Justice Precinct 5, on King Street. ³⁷⁴ He was a general store merchant. She was a homemaker and mother, with 2 children at home: son Felix W. (12) and Margarite C. (Margaret, 6, name misspelled by the enumerator). Felix's parents were born in England. Ila's father was born in Alabama; no state of birth for her mother's birth.

1920 Census	Felix (46) and wife Ila Ray (39) HOBBS now lived in Alice, Jim Wells County, Texas; Justice Precinct 1. ³⁷⁵ Felix was a student and his son, Felix W. (or M.) (21) was a labourer for the railroad office. Margaret was 16. Note: Alice and Jim Wells County is adjacent to Nueces County and was founded in 1911 ³⁷⁶ so it is probable they lived in the same town, as Margaret's death certificate stated she lived in Alice her entire lifetime.
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
Husband's Name, Birth	Ben William KEMPE was born 2 April 1901 in Flatonia, Fayette County, Texas. ³⁷⁷
Marriage (1925)	Margaret Celeste HOBBS and Ben W. KEMPE were married 17 June 1925 in Jim Wells County, Texas. ³⁷⁸
1930 Census and occupation	Margaret (27) and Ben (29) lived in Alice, Jim Wells County, Texas; at 211 Craig Addition. ³⁷⁹ Ben was a bookkeeper for a Merchandise business, while Margaret was as a homemaker and mother. They had one daughter, Ila Rae (3).
1940 Census and occupation	Margaret (36) and Ben (39) still lived in Alice, Jim Wells County, Texas at 314 Craig Place; had lived there in 1935. ³⁸⁰ Ben was a timekeeper for N. P. A., while Margaret now owned and operated a nursery. They had both completed four years of college. They had two daughters, Ila Rae (13) and Carole C. (2).
Subject's Death and Burial	Margaret Celeste KEMPE (age 66) died 23 December 1969, in Alice, Jim Wells County, Texas. The cause of death was a myocardial infarction (heart attack). Her husband, Ben W. KEMPE was the informant. Margaret was buried 26 December 1969 in the Alice Cemetery, Alice, Texas. ³⁸¹

Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Ben KEMPE (age 74) died a few years later, in January 1976, in Alice, Jim Wells County, Texas. ³⁸² Ben was also buried in the Alice Cemetery, presumably beside his wife, Margaret. His entry on Find a Grave included an incorrect birth date (2 March 1901) and full first name of Benard. The date of death posted was 21 January 1976. ³⁸³
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D-6 C. FAY KENNEDY

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)³⁸⁴



Figure 98: KENNEDY, C. Fay, p. 48

C. Fay KENNEDY
Galveston, Texas
Southwestern University, 1925
Degree not included.
Alamo; Y. W. C. A.
Alpha Delta Pi.

"It's good to be alive and free and young."



Figure 99: KENNEDY, Fay, p. 171

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Cora Fay KENNEDY (KENNEDY) was born on 4 September 1903 in Crandall, Kaufman County, Texas. ^{385 386}
Parents and their marriage record	Chas. P. KENNEDY married Cora WILLIAMS on 11 June 1896 in Hall County, Georgia. ³⁸⁷ He was born in North Carolina. She was born in Georgia. ^{388 389}
1910 Census	Charles P. (34) and Cora (31) KENNEDY lived in Athens, Henderson County, Texas in 1910. ³⁹⁰ They had been married 13 years, had four children (all daughters) at home: Clela (13), Cora (6), Ella B. (4) and Lillian (18 months). Charles worked as a station agent for an oil operator. Cora was a homemaker.
1920 Census	Charles P. (45) and Cora (41) KENNEDY now lived in Harris County; Houston Ward 6, District 0095. ³⁹¹ Their four daughters were older; Clela (22), Fay C. (Cora Fay) (16), Ella B. (14) and Lillian (11). Charles now worked as the assistant superintendent for the railroad.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Neal DuRant CANNON was born 1 December 1899 in Boyd County, Kentucky. ³⁹²
Marriage (1928)	Carolyn (Cora) Fay KENNEDY and James Neal (Neal DuRant) CANNON were married 17 July 1928 per the Ancestry transcription for the newspaper entry (from South Carolina); ³⁹³ see marriage announcements in Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts. The newspaper misspelled their names, but these are the correct individuals.
1930 Census and occupation	N. D. (30) and Fay C. (26) CANNON lived in Sabine County, Texas; Precinct 1, in a rented home at 115 First Street. ³⁹⁴ His parents were both born in Kentucky. He was a minister at a Methodist Church. Fay was a homemaker. They did not have children.

1940 Census and occupation	Neal D. (40) and Fay Kennedy (36) CANNON lived in Jacksonville, Cherokee County, Texas, in a rented home at 416 South Bonner, however in 1935, had lived in Henderson, Texas. ³⁹⁵ Neal had completed eight years of college while Fay had completed four. He was a minister for the Methodist Church. Fay was a homemaker, caring for new born son, Neal DuRant CANNON, Jr.
Subject's Death and Burial	Fay K. CANNON (age 93) died 12 April 1997 in Houston, Harris County, Texas. ³⁹⁶ Fay was buried next to her husband in Oak Grove Cemetery, in Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches County, Texas. ³⁹⁷
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Neal D. CANNON (age 90) died 18 March 1990, in Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches County, Texas. ³⁹⁸ Neal Durant CANNON, Sr. was buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches County, Texas. ³⁹⁹

D-7 LUCILE LEMBERG

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁴⁰⁰



Figure 100: LEMBERG (LEHMBERG),
Lucile, p. 49

Lucile LEMBERG (LEHMBERG)

Georgetown, Texas

Southwestern University, 1925

Degree not included.

German Club '22-'23-'24; Choral Club; San Jacinto '24; Student Assistant in German '24.

“Some to church repair

Not for the doctrine but for the music there.”

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Beulah Lucile LEHMBERG was born 25 June 1906 in Temple, Bell County, Texas to Frederick Charles Alexander LEHMBERG and Edna GROTE. ⁴⁰¹
Parents and their marriage record	F. C. A. LEHMBERG married Edna GROTE on 17 August 1905 in Bell County, Texas. ⁴⁰² Frederick Charles Alexander LEHMBERG and Edna GROTE were born in Texas. ⁴⁰³ He was a professor at Southwestern as noted in the 1910 Census and in the 1925 Southwestern University Yearbook. ⁴⁰⁴
1910 Census	Frederic C. A. (33) and Edna (26) LEHMBERG lived in Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas in 1910 on Shell Street. ⁴⁰⁵ They had been married 4 years, had two children (daughters) at home: Lucile (4) and Dorothy (2), who also is part of the larger cohort for Southwestern (1926). ⁴⁰⁶ Frederic(k) was a teacher at Southwestern, ⁴⁰⁷ while Edna was a homemaker. Frederick's parents were born in Germany and Edna's parents were born in Texas.
1920 Census	Frederick (43 and Edna (38) LEHMBERG lived in San Saba County, Texas; Justice Precinct 3, in a rented home on Main Street. ⁴⁰⁸ Frederick was now a teacher at a church school while Edna worked as a housekeeper in a private home. Children at home were Lucile B. (13) Dorothy E. (12), daughter, Alexandria (3) and son, Seth W. (9 months).

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Maborn Shaw NORRIS was born 2 October 1906 in Burnet, Burnet County, Texas. ⁴⁰⁹
1930 Census and occupation	Lucile (23) lived in Lampasas, Lampasas County, Texas in 1930. ⁴¹⁰ The census shows her as Lucill LEMBURG. She was a teacher in the public school, boarding in the home of the ABNEY family.

Marriage (1934)	Lucile LEHMBERG married Shaw NORRIS on 1 April 1934 in Lampasas, Lampasas County, Texas. ⁴¹¹
1940 Census and occupation	Maborn S. NORRIS (32) and his wife Lucille (32) lived in Lampasas, Lampasas County, Texas; Justice Precinct 1, on Grand Street, same as in 1935. ⁴¹² Their last name was transcribed in error by Ancestry as NARRIS. They had one daughter, Ladelle, age 1. Maborn had completed one year of college, Lucille completed four. He was a tailor for a dry-cleaning establishment, while she was a homemaker.
Subject's Death and Burial	Lucile NORRIS (age 81) died in July 1987 in Lampasas, Lampasas County, Texas. ⁴¹³ No death certificate or burial information was found online, but it is possible she may have also been cremated (as was her husband earlier, noted below).
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Maborn Shaw NORRIS (age 70) died on 27 February 1977, in Lampasas, Lampasas County, Texas, after spending time at the Lampasas Nursing Home. The cause of death was an internal haemorrhage due to an aortic aneurysm. The informant was Mrs. Shaw NORRIS (Lucile). He had been the Tax Assessor Collector and had lived in Lampasas 42 years. He was cremated on 28 February 1977 by the Mission Park Funeral Chapel, in San Antonio, Texas. ⁴¹⁴

D-8 MARTHA ROWNTREE

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁴¹⁵



Figure 101: ROWNTREE, Martha, p. 56

Martha ROWNTREE

Bartlett, Texas

Southwestern University, 1926

Degree not included.

Pan-Hellenic '24, '25; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;

Woman's Building Honour Council '24-

'26. University Honour Council '25;

Student Assistant; Blue Key.

Phi Mu.



Figure 102: ROWNTREE, Martha, p. 131

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Martha (Mattie) ELLEN ROWNTREE was born 16 July 1905, per Find a Grave information. ⁴¹⁶ Census data corroborated that year ⁴¹⁷ ; no birth records were found.
Parents and their marriage record	Robert ROWNTREE and Mary Lucile SCHROCK were married in 1904 in Williamson County, Texas. ⁴¹⁸ Robert ROWNTREE was born in Kentucky, Mary Lucile SCHROCK, in Texas. ⁴¹⁹

1910 Census	Robt. (33) and Lucile (28) ROWNTREE lived in Williamson County, Texas; Justice Precinct 2. ⁴²⁰ They had been married six years and two children, at home: John (5) and Mattie (5). Robert was a farmer and Lucile was a homemaker. Other people lived with them; a boarder, Robert's brother, C. B. (42 and widowed) and C. B.'s son, Carl (8). An adopted child also lived there (assumed to be C. B.'s, as reported after his entry), named Ethel (age 18). Robert's parents were born in Kentucky. Lucile's father was born in Louisiana; her mother, in Texas.
1920 Census	Robert L. (43) and wife, Lucile (39) ROWNTREE lived in Bartlett, Williamson County, Texas, on Clark Street. ⁴²¹ Robert had become a real estate agent. Lucile and children John (14), Mattie (14) and son, Robert (5) were at home. Lucile's widowed mother, Mattie SCHROCK (58) and sister, Martha SCHROCK (24) lived with them.
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
1930 Census and occupation	Martha ROUNDTREE (ROWNTREE) lived in Port Arthur, Jefferson County, Texas, ⁴²² as a lodger in a house with the Borden family and another lodger. Martha was 24 and a teacher in the public school.
Husband's Name, Birth	George Fleming GRAY was born on 27 April 1904 in Joshua, Johnson County, Texas. ⁴²³
Marriage (1931)	Martha ROUNDTREE (ROWNTREE) and George F. GRAY were licensed 24 November and married 27 November 1931 in Jefferson County, Texas. ⁴²⁴
1940 Census and occupation	George (35) and Martha (34) GRAY lived in Port Arthur, Jefferson [County], Texas at 2726 Fifth Street, the same as they did in 1935. ⁴²⁵ George was a science teacher for the public school. Martha was a homemaker with their two young sons, George F. Jr. (5) and Thomas C. (3 months).
Subject's Death	Martha GRAY (age 87) died 16 January 1993 in Port Arthur,

and Burial	Jefferson County, Texas. ⁴²⁶ She was buried beside her husband in Greenlawn Memorial Park, in Groves, Jefferson County, Texas. ⁴²⁷
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	George GRAY (age 68) died before Martha on 14 September 1972, in Port Arthur, Jefferson County, Texas. His death was caused by ventricular fibrillation due to a coronary infarction (heart attack) he had experienced five days prior. Mrs. George F. Gray (Martha) was the informant. He was buried 16 September 1972 in Greenlawn Memorial Park, in Groves, Texas. ⁴²⁸

D-9 VELMA WALLACE

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁴²⁹



Figure 103: WALLACE, Velma, p.67

Velma WALLACE

Mexia, Texas

Southwestern University, 1927

A. B. Degree

Y.W.C.A.; Methodist Student Federation.



Figure 104: WALLACE, Velma, p. 151

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Velma WALLACE was born 27 September 1906 in Mexia, Limestone County, Texas. ⁴³⁰ Census records corroborated this year. ⁴³¹
Parents and their marriage record	W. H. WALLACE and M. B. TERRY were married 27 September 1885 in Freestone [County], Texas. ⁴³² W. Howard WALLACE was born in Mississippi, Mary B. TERRY, in Texas. ⁴³³

1910 Census	William Henry (48) and Mary B. (44) WALLACE lived in Limestone County, Texas; Justice Precinct 4 in a rented home on Benton Street. ⁴³⁴ He was a miller at the Mill Company, while Mary was a homemaker. They had eleven children, ten alive, nine in this home. Della (20), worked as a teacher, Carrie A. (18) worked as a clerk at the bookstore, while Jessie (daughter, 16), sons, William H. (14), Thomas E. (12), daughter Lillian (10) and Wauneta (7) were likely in school. Velma (3) the subject of this story and son, Robert (1) stayed home with their mother. They had been married twenty-four years. William's parents were born in Mississippi, Mary's, in Alabama.
1920 Census	W. H. (58) and Brooks (53) WALLACE lived in Mexia, Limestone County, Texas; District 0092. ⁴³⁵ He was now a merchant at a grocery store. Brooks (Mary B.) was a homemaker with these children at home: son Elisha (22, Thomas E. above), daughter Lillian (19) a grocery store bookkeeper, Juanita (17, Wauneta above) worked as a public-school teacher, Velma (13) and son, Robert (11), in school.
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
1930 Census and occupation	Velma (23) was living and working as a public-school teacher in Hubbard, Hill County, Texas. ⁴³⁶ She lived as a lodger with the Jarvis family at 607 Cypress Ave. NE.
Husband's Name, Birth	George Carson ALLEN was born 6 September 1901, in Texas. ⁴³⁷
Marriage (1932)	Velma B. WALLACE and George C. ALLEN were married in 1932 in Limestone County, Texas. ⁴³⁸
1940 Census and occupation	Velma (33) and George C. ALLEN (37) lived at 824 Coleman Street in Marlin, Falls [County], Texas, District 73-3, but lived in Mexia, Limestone County in 1935. ⁴³⁹ George was the chief clerk and office manager for the Utility Company, while Velma was a homemaker, with their son, George C ALLEN, Jr.

Subject's Death and Burial	Velma WALLACE ALLEN (age 100) died 19 May 2007 in Houston, Harris County, Texas, formerly of Jacksonville, Texas. Velma was buried in Forest Park Westheimer Cemetery in Houston, Harris County, Texas, beside her husband, George, who had died thirty-six years prior to this date. ⁴⁴⁰
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	George Carson ALLEN (age 70) died 20 October 1971 in Alpine, Brewster County, Texas, possibly on a vacation as he had been in Alpine one day. His cause of death was a probable heart attack. The informant was Mrs. Velma ALLEN. George was buried 22 October 1971 in the Forest Park West Cemetery in Houston, Harris County ⁴⁴¹

D-10 DOROTHY AYRES

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁴⁴²



Figure 105: AYRES, Dorothy, p. 41

Dorothy AYRES

Gatesville, Texas

Southwestern University, 1928

B. A., Mathematics.

Science Society; University Honour

Council; Scholarship Society; Alamo;

Panhellenic; Honour Student.

Delta Delta Delta.



Figure 106: AYRES, Dorothy, p. 127

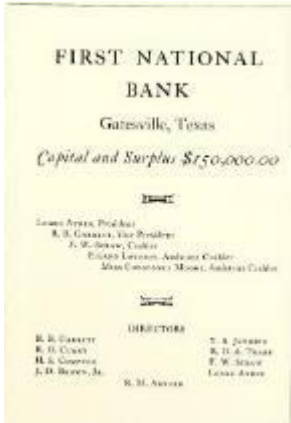
Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Dorothy AYRES was born 9 August 1907 in Gatesville, Coryell County, Texas. ⁴⁴³
Parents and their marriage record	M. Leake AYRES and Myrtie BUCKLEY were married 11 February 1896 in Coryell County, Texas. ⁴⁴⁴ Both parents were born in Tennessee. ⁴⁴⁵

1910 Census	M. L. (36) and Myrtie (36) AYRES lived in Gatesville Ward 2, Coryell County, Texas. ⁴⁴⁶ The couple had been married fourteen years, all children at home. M. L. was a cashier at the National Bank. Myrtie was a homemaker, with their three children, Inez (12), W. Luke (4) and Dorothy (2). His father was born in Virginia and his mother was born in Tennessee. Both of Myrtie's parents were born in Tennessee.
1920 Census	The Ayres still lived in Gatesville Ward 2, Coryell County, Texas. ⁴⁴⁷ He still worked at the bank. Myrtie tended to the home with Inez (22), a high school teacher and W. L. (14) and Dorothy (12) both in school.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

1930 Census and occupation	<p>Dorothy (22) lived with her parents in Gatesville, Coryell County, Texas , District 0001, on 1110 Pleasant Street.⁴⁴⁸ Leake and Myrtie were both 56 years old.</p> <p>By 1928, Leake AYRES was the First National Bank (of Gatesville) President, as evident in the bank's advertisement in the 1928 Yearbook.⁴⁴⁹</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Figure 107: AYRES, Dorothy's father's bank advertisement</p>
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1940 Census and occupation	Dorothy AYRES (32) had moved to Austin, Travis County, Texas at 207B E. 18 th Street, the same place as in 1935. ⁴⁵⁰ She worked as a stenographer for the University of Texas Business Administration office. She shared the apartment with another female. Dorothy had completed five years of college.
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Subject's Death and Burial	Dorothy AYRES (age 61) died 5 November 1968 in Austin, Travis County, Texas and was buried 7 November 1968 in the Gatesville City Cemetery, Gatesville, Coryell County, Texas. She never married. She died of a cardiac arrest (heart attack) but cancer of the ovary was also revealed. The informant was her nephew, Ayres ANDERSON, which may explain the incorrect birth date on the death certificate (8 August instead of 9 August, per birth certificate). ^{451 452}
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Husband's Information *Not applicable as she never married.*

D-11 CHRISTINE CARPENTER

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁴⁵³



Figure 108: CARPENTER, Christine, p.45

Christine CARPENTER
 Pendleton, Texas
 Southwestern University, 1929
 B. A. Degree, French.
 Woman's Bldg. Honour Council '27-'28;
 Y.W.C.A.

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Mary Christine CARPENTER was born on 25 June 1908 in Troy, Bell County, Texas. ⁴⁵⁴
Parents and their marriage record	Meade A. CARPENTER and Lulu MEADOWS were married 29 August 1905 in Bell County, Texas. ⁴⁵⁵ Meade was born in Virginia, Lulu Edith, in Texas. ⁴⁵⁶

1910 Census	Mead(e) (36) and Lulu (33) CARPENTER lived in Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas. ⁴⁵⁷ Mead was a farmer and Lulu was a homemaker, with their daughter, Mary C. (1) at home. Mead's parents were born in Virginia. Lulu's father was born in Kentucky and her mother, in Missouri.
1920 Census	Meade (46) and Lulu (42) CARPENTER still lived in Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, near Pendleton and Troy Road. ⁴⁵⁸ Children Christine (11) and Meade (5) also lived at home.
1930 Census and occupation	Christine (21) CARPENTER was a public-school teacher and still lived with her parents in Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas. ⁴⁵⁹ Meade (55) farmed his own farm and Lulu (52) was a homemaker. Meade A. Jr. (15) lived at home. A (female) teacher also boarded at their home.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

1940 Census and occupation	Christine (31) CARPENTER lived in San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas and worked as a public-school teacher. ⁴⁶⁰ She lived in a rear house at 401 East Harris with another teacher. Both roommates had achieved four years of college. In 1935, Christine had lived in Nolanville, Bell County, Texas.
Subject's Death and Burial	Christine CARPENTER (age 81) died 15 October 1989, in San Angelo, Tom Green, Texas. ⁴⁶¹ She never married. Christine was buried in the Pendleton Cemetery in Pendleton, Bell County, Texas. Her name at death was revised to include M. for Mary as her middle name, however, her birth certificate was Mary C. ^{462 463}

Husband's Information *Not applicable as she never married.*

D-12 ELIZABETH DAYVAULT

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁴⁶⁴



Elizabeth DAYVAULT
Glen Flora, Texas
Southwestern University, 1929
B. A. Degree, History.
Zeta Tau Alpha.

Figure 109: DAYVAULT, Elizabeth, p. 46



Figure 110: DAYVAULT, Elizabeth, p. 158

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name	Katie Elizabeth DAYVAULT was born 20 August 1907 in Wharton, Wharton County, Texas. ⁴⁶⁵
Parents and their marriage record	William Arther DAYVAULT and Elizabeth Ann (Bettie) WAUGH were married 27 April 1899 in Iredell County, North Carolina. ⁴⁶⁶ They were both born in North Carolina. ⁴⁶⁷

1910 Census	<p>William A. (37) and Elizabeth (34) DAYVAULT lived in Justice Precinct 3, Wharton County, Texas on Lane City Road East.⁴⁶⁸ William was a rice farmer and Elizabeth was a homemaker. They had been married eleven years, had five children, all at home: William L. (10), Frank (9), Smoot (7), Elizabeth (Jr.), (2) and twin brother, William (2). Nephew, Harold DAYVAULT (17, a rice farmer) and niece, Eloise DAYVAULT (15), lived with them. William's and Elizabeth's parents were born in North Carolina, as were all of their children.</p>
1920 Census	<p>William (45) and Elizabeth (43) DAYVAULT lived in Justice Precinct 2, Wharton County, Texas on Glen Flora and Rancho Grande Road.⁴⁶⁹ William was still a rice farmer (on his farm). Frank (19), Smoot (17), daughter Elizabeth (12), William A., Jr. (12) and daughter, Ruth (8) lived in this house.</p>
1930 Census and occupation	<p>William (56) and Elizabeth (54) DAYVAULT still lived in Precinct 2, Wharton County, Texas on their farm.⁴⁷⁰ William still worked as a rice farmer. Frank (29), Smoot (27), Elizabeth (daughter, 22) and Bill (22) lived in this house. Frank and Smoot helped on the farm, while Bill worked as a manager for a mercantile business. Elizabeth did not work.</p>
1940 Census and occupation	<p>William (66) and Elizabeth (65) DAYVAULT remained on the family farm in Wharton County, Texas, as they had in 1935.⁴⁷¹ Elizabeth (32, Katy on this census) lived with them and did not work.</p>
Subject's Death and Burial	<p>Katie Elizabeth DAYVAULT (age 39) died 31 May 1947 in Glen Flora, Wharton County, Texas. The cause of death was bronchial asthma, which she had thirty years and acute haemorrhagic encephalitis. The informant was S. W. DAYVAULT. Elizabeth never married. She was buried in the Wharton City Cemetery on 1 June 1947.^{472 473}</p>

Husband's Information *Not applicable as she never married.*

D-13 EULA HASKEW

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁴⁷⁴



Figure 111: HASKEW, Eula, p. 22

Eula HASKEW

Residence not included

Howard Payne College, 1920

B. A., Modern Language

Librarian, Phila Society.



HaskeW



Figure 112: HASKEW, Eula, HPC Librarian p. 17

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Eula Mary HASKEW was born 19 January 1890, probably in Texas. ^{475 476}
Parents and their marriage record	J. L. HASKEW and Isabella WATSON were married 26 June 1887 in Haskell County, Texas. ⁴⁷⁷ He was born in 1863 in Tennessee and Isabella (Belle) WATSON (WASON) was born in 1867 in Ireland. ⁴⁷⁸

1900 Census	Joseph (37) and Belle (32) HASKEW (noted as HASKIN) lived in Stonewall County, Texas; Justice Precinct 1. ⁴⁷⁹ Joseph was a stock rancher, Belle, a homemaker with their children all at home: son, Airwin, mis-identified as a daughter (12), Eula (10), Lizzie (6), Lucil (2) and son, Monroe (2 months). Belle's widowed mother (Mary WASON) lived with them. Joseph's parents were born in Tennessee, Belle's father, in Scotland and her mother, in Ireland.
1910 Census	Joseph (46) and Bell(e) (41) HASKEW (noted as HASKIN) had moved to Stanford (Stamford), Jones County, at 218 West Oliver. ⁴⁸⁰ Joe worked at a livery in a stable he owned. Bell(e) was a dressmaker in their home, with Airwin J. (22, a railroad baggage clerk), daughters, Eula M. (20, mis-transcribed as Auld), Elizabeth B. (16) and Sallie L. (12, entered as Lucil in 1900). Monroe no longer lived with them and may have died.
1920 Census	Joseph L. (56) and Belle (52) HASKEW (noted as HASKEN) now lived in Brownwood Ward 1, Brown County, Texas, on 801 Melwood Avenue. ⁴⁸¹ Joseph was an oil driller, Belle, a homemaker. Belle had immigrated in 1876 and had become a naturalized U.S. citizen. Eula M. (29) was the librarian at HPC ⁴⁸² (and taught English in 1921), ⁴⁸³ while Sallie L. (20) did not work. The couple's niece, Willie B. WASON (19) lived with them. (Sallie) Lucille HASKEW and Willie Belle WASON were two of the senior female students in the larger cohort (HPC in 1921). ^{484 485}
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
1930 Census and occupation	Although a 1930 entry for Eula Haskew was not found, she is noted in the Brownwood City Directory in 1931, living in Howard Payne Hall, working as an Instructor. ⁴⁸⁶

<p>1940 Census, other dates and occupation</p>	<p>Eula HASKEW (50) lived by herself on Main Street in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, as she had in 1935.⁴⁸⁷ She had achieved five years of college and worked as an English teacher at HPC. She continued working there until her retirement, after 1959.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>EULA M. HASKEW</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Figure 113: 1940 HPC Lasso Yearbook, Faculty p. 19</p> <p>Figure 114: 1959 HPC Lasso Yearbook, Faculty p. 11</p> </div>
<p>Subject's Death and Burial</p>	<p>Eula Mary HASKEW (age 96) died December 1986 in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas.⁴⁸⁸ Eula never married. The burial information stated Eula died 14 December 1986 and was buried in the Highland Cemetery in Stamford, Haskell County, Texas.⁴⁸⁹</p>

Husband's Information *Not applicable as she never married.*

D-14 EULALA H. KILGORE

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁴⁹⁰



Figure 95: KILGORE, Eulala, p. 45

Eulala H. KILGORE
 Brownwood, Texas
 Howard Payne College, 1921
 A. B. Degree, Household Arts.
 Phila, B. H. S., '18; Secretary Phila
 Society, '20; Dramatic Club, '20-'21; B. H.
 S. Club, '19-'20-'21; Exchange Editor
 Lasso, '21; K. I. S. S. Club, '21; West
 Texas Trampers, '19-'21; C. I. A.,
 Summer '21; Member of "Big Five."



Figure 96: KILGORE, Eulala, p. 45 (side)



Figure 97: KILGORE, Eulala, p.185

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Eulala Helen KILGORE was born 17 November 1899, probably in Texas. ⁴⁹¹ Middle name was provided on the marriage record. ⁴⁹²
Parents and their marriage	E. E. KILGAN (KILGORE) and Ellen WALTON were married 28 December 1880 in Robertson County, Texas. ⁴⁹³ Elijah E. KILGORE

record	was born in 1858 in Georgia, Ellen WALTON in 1857, in Texas. ⁴⁹⁴
1900 Census	Elijah (41, misspelled as Ellihew) and Ellen (43) KILGORE lived in Comanche County, Texas; Justice Precinct 6, District 0035. ⁴⁹⁵ Elijah worked as a dry goods merchant, while Ellen was a homemaker, with their three daughters, Maud (18), Sadie (12) and Ulalia (1, Eulala) all at home. Elijah and Ellen, married 20 years, had lost 2 of the 5 children born to them. His parents were born in Georgia. Ellen's father was born in Mississippi, her mother, in Tennessee.
1910 Census	Elihu (Elijah, 51) and Ellen (53) KILGORE now lived in Brown County, Texas; Justice Precinct 5. ⁴⁹⁶ Eulala (10) lived at home. Elijah was a farmer. The parents had been married twenty-nine years.
1920 Census	Elihu (Elijah, 62) and Ellen (63) KILGORE still lived in Brown County, Texas; in Brownwood Ward 3 on Eastham Avenue. ⁴⁹⁷ Eulala (20) lived at home with her parents who were not working.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Lawrence Blake SNAPP was born 7 November 1899, in Norman, Cleveland County, Oklahoma. ⁴⁹⁸
Marriage (1924)	Eulala Helen KILGORE and Lawrence B. SNAPP were married 30 January 1924 in Brown County, Texas. ⁴⁹⁹
1930 Census and occupation	Lorance (Lawrence, 30) and Eulala H. (30) SNAPP lived in Bangs, Brown County, Texas. ⁵⁰⁰ He was a pharmacist for a drug store. Eulala was a homemaker, with their two sons Lorance (Lawrence) W. (5 and had been born in New Mexico) and Bobbie W. (1-1/2 years, born in Texas), at home. Lawrence's father was born in Missouri and his mother was born in Kansas.

1940 Census, other dates and occupation	Lawrence (40, noted as L. B.), a druggist with two years of college and Eulala (40) SNAPP, with four years of college, still lived in Bangs, Brown County, Texas on Highway Blvd, as they had in 1935. ⁵⁰¹ Wendell (noted as Lorance W. previously) was now 15, Bobby was 11 and a new child, daughter, Nelda, age 9, all were in school and lived at home. <i>Note: On this census, L. B. was noted as born in Kansas.</i>
Subject's Death and Burial	Eulala SNAPP (age 80) died February 1980 in Mountainair, New Mexico. ⁵⁰² Eulala was buried in Sunset Memorial Park in Mountainair, Torrance County, New Mexico, next to her husband. ⁵⁰³
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Lawrence SNAPP (age 74) died in October 1974 in Mountainair, Torrance County, New Mexico. ⁵⁰⁴ Lawrence was buried in Sunset Memorial Park in Mountainair, Torrance County, New Mexico. ⁵⁰⁵

D-15 CORA CURTIS LEE

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁵⁰⁶



Figure 115: Figure 114: LEE, Cora, p. 20

Cora Curtis LEE
 Brownwood, Texas
 Howard Payne College, 1922.
 A. B. Degree, Social Science.
 Irving; Chapel Editor, Prism, '21;
 Fairmount Seminary, '17-'18.

“Oh, why should life all labour be?”

married Ben Hain
 CORA CURTIS LEE, A. B., Social Science.
 Brownwood, Texas.
 Irving; Chapel Editor, Prism, '21; Fair-
 mount Seminary, '17-'18.
Oh, why should life all labor be?

Figure 116: Note (clue to husband) above her name, LEE, Cora, p. 20

Part 2: Results of genealogical research	
LIFE WITH PARENTS	
Full name	Cora Curtis LEE was born 1 August 1894, in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. ^{507 508}
Parents and their marriage record	John G. LEE and Lizzie CHANDLER were married in McLennan County, Texas on 16 January 1889. ⁵⁰⁹ John G. LEE was born in Texas and Lizzie CHANDLER was born in Kentucky, both in 1868. ⁵¹⁰
1900 Census	John G. LEE (32) and Lizzie C. (32) LEE lived in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas in Ward 3, married eleven years. ⁵¹¹ Though no employment was given, the census stated he owned his farm. He and Lizzie had five children, all living at home: daughter, Allie Ray (10), son, John G. Jr. (9), daughters Ivy (7), Cora (5) and Elizabeth (2). A servant lived with them. John's father was born in Tennessee, his mother, in Kentucky. Lizzie's parents were born in Kentucky.
1910 Census	Widowed, Lizzie C. LEE (42), was the head of the household. The family, none worked, lived in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas in Ward 3 at 1517 Austin Avenue. ⁵¹² The children at home were daughter, Allie Ray (21), son, J. Grider (19), daughters Ivy (17), Cora (15), Elizabeth (12) and son, Samuel (3). Their neighbours next door were Ben (69) and Pricilla (66) CHANDLER, probably her parents based on their ages and born in Kentucky, married 43 years. More research could be done to validate this assumption.

1920 Census	Mrs. John G. LEE (Lizzie, 52), lived at 1519 Austin Avenue, in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. ⁵¹³ Cora (25), Elizabeth (22), Samuel (13) and Lizzie's mother, B. R. CHANDLER (75) lived in the home. No one in the family worked.
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
Husband's Name, Birth	Benjamin Asbury FAIN was born 15 August 1884, in Glen Rose, Somervell County, Texas. ⁵¹⁴
Marriage (1923)	Cora Curtis LEE and Benjamin A. FAIN were married 10 July 1923 in Brown County, Texas. ⁵¹⁵
1930 Census and occupation	Ben A. (45) and Cora L. (35) FAIN lived in Ward 3 in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas at 1807 3 rd Street. ⁵¹⁶ Ben was a proprietor of a dry goods store. Cora was a homemaker, with their two children, son, Ben A. Jr. (5) and daughter, Coralee (3 months) at home. Cora's brother, J. Grider LEE and family lived two houses from them.
1940 Census, other dates and occupation	Ben and Cora FAIN lived with Cora's mother, Elizabeth (Lizzie in previous entries) LEE (72), at 1519 Austin Avenue (and did in 1935), the family home, in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. ⁵¹⁷ Ben worked as a manager of the retail dry goods store. Children, Ben Jr. (15) and Cora Lee (10) lived in the home. Elizabeth and daughter, Cora, had achieved four years of college, Ben had one year of high school.
Subject's Death and Burial	Cora L. FAIN (age 99) died 15 January 1994 in Marshall, Harrison County, Texas. ⁵¹⁸ She was buried next to her husband in Greenleaf Cemetery, Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. ⁵¹⁹ Cora had lived forty-four years longer than her husband.
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Ben Asbury FAIN (age 65) died 29 March 1950 of an accidental gunshot wound, at the family home in Brownwood, Texas. The informant was his son, Ben A. FAIN, Jr. Ben was buried the next day (30 March 1950) in the Greenleaf Cemetery, in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. ⁵²⁰

D-16 GAIL MAEDGEN

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁵²¹



Figure 117: MAEDGEN, Gail, p. 46

Gail MAEDGEN

Residence not included

Howard Payne College, 1923.

A. B. Degree, English.

Phila. Graduate B. H. S. Teacher

Brownwood Schools.

“A countenance in which is mirrored the constant workings of a noble mind.”

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Edith Gail MAEDGEN was born and christened 31 August 1899 in Troy, Bell County, Texas. ⁵²²
Parents and their marriage record	P. S. MAEDGEN and Lizzie GREEN were married 13 November 1895 in Bell County, Texas. ⁵²³ Paul Samuel was born in Texas, Nancy Elizabeth (Lizzie), in Georgia, both in 1874. ⁵²⁴
1900 Census	Paul S. (26) and Nancy S. (E.) (25) lived in Bell County, Texas; Justice Precinct 5. ⁵²⁵ Paul was a farmer and owned his farm, while Nancy was a homemaker. Paul and Nancy had been married four years and had two children at home: daughters, Ocie O. (2) and Edith G. (Gail, 9 months). Paul’s parents were born in Germany. Nancy’s parents were born in Georgia.

1910 Census	Paul S. (36) and Elizabeth (35, Nancy, now using her middle name) still lived in Bell County, Texas; Justice Precinct 5. ⁵²⁶ Paul was now worked as a druggist in a drug store. Elizabeth, a homemaker, with six children, all at home: daughters, Osie O. (12), Gale (Gail, 10), Earnestine (8), Dot (6), son, Delane (3) and daughter, Wanda (9 months).
1920 Census	A census record for Gail in 1920 was not found. Her family had moved to Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, in Ward 1, at 1008 Melwood Avenue, however Gail was not listed on the census. ⁵²⁷ She graduated HPC in 1923 (noted above in Part 1) and in that year was listed as a teacher (working at the J. R. Looney School) in the city directory at the family address above. ⁵²⁸ It is probable that she lived there or at school in 1920.
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
Husband's Name, Birth	Robert Bradford BELLAMY was born 29 July 1896 in Sweet Springs, Saline County, Missouri. ⁵²⁹
Marriage (1924)	Robert Bradford BELLAMY and Gail MAEDGEN were married 8 August 1924 in Brown County, Texas. ⁵³⁰
1930 Census and occupation	Robert B. (33) and Gail M. (30) BELLAMY lived in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 5, on Washington Street. ⁵³¹ They had two boarders living in their home. Robert worked as a general insurance broker and Gail worked as a private school teacher. Robert's father was born in Virginia and his mother was born in Illinois.
1940 Census and occupation	No 1940 census record for the couple was found. Per the city directories, Robert B. and Gail BELLAMY lived at 303 Brush Creek Blvd. in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1934. ⁵³² Robert was working as a salesman for an automobile sales company. In 1939 ⁵³³ and 1941, ⁵³⁴ Robert B. and Gail M. BELLAMY were living at 4921 Wyoming in Kansas City, Missouri. He was an insurance broker.

Subject's Death and Burial	Gail M. BELLAMY (age 98) died 18 December 1997 in Waco, McLennan County, Texas. ⁵³⁵ Gail Edith (Edith Gail per birth certificate) Maedgen BELLAMY was buried next to her husband in the Fairview Cemetery, in Sweet Springs, Missouri ⁵³⁶ (noted as Sweet Springs Cemetery on his death certificate information below). ⁵³⁷
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Robert Bradford BELLAMY (age 75) died 4 March 1972 in Waco, McLennan County, Texas. His cause of death was myocardial infarction (heart attack). His wife, Gail M. BELLAMY was the informant. They had been living in Waco only two months. He was buried in the Sweet Springs Cemetery, in Sweet Springs, Missouri, 6 March 1972, where he had been born. ⁵³⁸

D-17 KATIE MYRL PARKS

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁵³⁹



Figure 118: PARKS, Katie Myrl, p. 45

Katie Myrl PARKS

Locker, Texas

Howard Payne College, 1924.

A. B. Degree, Educational

Phila. Graduate Brownwood H. S. '20.

Diploma in Voice '24. Girls' Glee Club '21,

'22. Octette '24. B. H. S. Club. Lasso

Staff. San Saba County Club.

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Kate (Katie) Myrl (Myrtle) PARKS was born 22 December 1902, in Texas. ⁵⁴⁰
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Parents and their marriage record	No marriage information was found, however, the 1910 Census stated they had been married thirteen years, estimated to be married about 1897. James Alonzo PARKS was born in Arkansas, Gertrude Lindsey, in Texas. ⁵⁴¹
1910 Census	Alonzo (38) and Gertrude (32) PARKS lived in San Saba County, Texas; Justice Precinct 2. ⁵⁴² Alonzo was a farmer on his farm and Gertrude was a homemaker, with five children, all at home: daughter, Doris (12), son, James L. (10), daughter, Katie M. (7), sons, T. Earl (5) and Homer (1 year, 9 months). A boarder also lived with them. Alonzo's father was born in Tennessee, his mother, in Mississippi. Gertrude's father was born in Mississippi, but no states was stated for her mother, just United States.
1920 Census	James A. (48) and Gertrude E. (42) PARKS still lived in San Saba County, Texas. ⁵⁴³ Daughter, Katie M. (17), son, Earl T. (15) and daughter, Oma H. (previously noted as son, Homer, 11), son, Howard A. (9), daughter, Mada O. (8) and son, Owen F. (6) lived at home. Their son, James L. (20) and family lived next door.
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
1930 Census and occupation	Katie M. PARKS (26) lived as a lodger in a home in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. ⁵⁴⁴ She was a public-school teacher.
1940 Census and occupation	Katie M. PARKS (36) roomed with her aunt and uncle and family (the BERRY family) in Dallas, Dallas [County], Texas at 918 Stewart Drive, as she had in 1935. ⁵⁴⁵ She had completed four years of college and was a grade school teacher.
Subject's Death and Burial	Kate Myrtle PARKS (age 75) died 6 February 1978 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. The cause of death was metastatic cancer of the stomach, previously diagnosed eight months prior to death. The informant was F. Owen PARKS, her brother. ⁵⁴⁶ Kate was buried in Locker Cemetery, Locker, San Saba County Texas. ⁵⁴⁷
Husband's Information <i>Not applicable as she never married.</i>	

D-18 MRS. J. F. ROBERTSON

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁵⁴⁸



Figure 119: ROBERTSON, Mrs. J. F., p. 55.

Mrs. J. F. ROBERTSON
Rising Star, Texas
Howard Payne College, 1925.
A. B. Degree, English.

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Mrs. J. F. ROBERTSON (Lexie DEAN before marriage) was born 25 July 1893 in Lindale, Smith County, Texas. ^{549 550 551}
Parents and their marriage record	A.G. DEAN and Lena ANSLEY were married 5 October 1892 in Smith County, Texas. ⁵⁵² Alexander Green DEAN was born in 1852 in Texas. Lena ANSLEY was born August 1872 in Georgia. ^{553 554}
1900 Census	Alexander G. (43) and Lena (27) DEAN lived in Van Zandt County, Texas; Justice Precinct 7. ⁵⁵⁵ Alexander owned and worked his farm, while Lena was a homemaker, with five children (one more had died) at home. Daughters, Lexie (6), Susie M. (5), Leta R. (3) and sons, Alexander G. (2) and Kirby G. (5 months). A servant also lived with them. Alexander's father was not listed for birth location, but his mother was born in Tennessee. Lena's parents were born in Georgia.

1910 Census	Alexander (57) and Lena (37) DEAN had moved to Denton, Denton County, Texas; Justice Precinct 1, on West Denton Oak Street. ⁵⁵⁶ Alexander was now a public-school teacher and Lena worked as a keeper of boarders. They had now had nine children, seven still alive and at home: Lexie (16), Susie (15), Leta (13), Alexander, Jr. (12), Kerby (10), Benjamin (8) and Robert E. (6).
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
Husband's Name, Birth	James Franklin ROBERTSON was born 17 March 1890 in Ardmore, Carter County, Oklahoma. ⁵⁵⁷
Marriage (1911)	Lexie DEAN and James Franklin ROBERTSON were married 1 January 1911 in Collin County, Texas. ⁵⁵⁸
1920 Census and occupation	James F. (29) and Lexie (26) ROBERTSON lived as lodgers in a boarding house in Byars, McClain County, Oklahoma. ⁵⁵⁹ They were both teachers, James at the high school and Lexie in a public school.
1930 Census and occupation	J. Franklin (40) and Lexie (36) ROBERTSON had moved to Rising Star, Eastland County, Texas and owned their home. ⁵⁶⁰ He was an insurance agent, and she was a writer of poetry.
1940 Census and occupation	Frank J. (50, name mis-transcribed) and Lexie D. (47) ROBERTSON still lived in Rising Star, Eastland County, Texas (same as in 1935). ⁵⁶¹ He had achieved four years of college while she had five. He still worked as an insurance agent. Lexie now giving lectures as a public speaker. She had become a Poet Laureate of Texas. ⁵⁶²
Subject's Death and Burial	Lexie Dean ROBERTSON (age 60) died 16 February 1954 in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas. The cause of death was coronary occlusion (blockage in her heart), which she had suffered for ten years. The informant was her brother, Alexander DEAN, notated by Jean Tucker. ⁵⁶³ Lexie was buried in Rising Star Cemetery, in Rising Star, Eastland County, Texas ⁵⁶⁴ next to her husband. ⁵⁶⁵ She died nine months after her husband's death.

Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	James Franklin ROBERTSON (age 63) died 14 May 1953, in Rising Star, Eastland County, Texas. The cause of death was cardiac failure. The informant was Lexie Dean ROBERTSON. He was buried 17 May 1953 in the Rising Star Cemetery, in Rising Star, Eastland County, Texas. ⁵⁶⁶
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D-19 LUCILLE SKINNER

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁵⁶⁷



Figure 120: SKINNER, Lucille, p.50.

Lucille SKINNER

Columbus, Texas

Howard Payne College, 1925.

A. B. Degree, Educational.

Phila.



Figure 121: SKINNER, Lucille, p. 101

Part 2: Results of genealogical research**LIFE WITH PARENTS**

Full name, Birth	Mary Lucille SKINNER was born 8 February 1892 in Texas. ⁵⁶⁸ No birth record was found. The 1900 Census confirmed the month and year. ⁵⁶⁹
Parents and their marriage record	J. A. SKINNER and Mary L. HOGAN were married 26 August 1879 in Tippah County, Mississippi. ⁵⁷⁰ John Alsolom SKINNER was born in April 1856, Mary L. HOGAN was born in August 1856, both in Mississippi. ^{571 572}
1900 Census	J. A. (44) and Mary (43) SKINNER lived in Wharton County, Texas; Justice Precinct 08. ⁵⁷³ J. A. was a farmer on his own farm, while Mary was a homemaker with their six children, five still at home: sons, Earle (16) and Everett (10), daughter Lucile (8) and sons, John (5) and Fred (3). J. A.'s father was born in S. Carolina and his mother was born in Tennessee. Mary's father was born in Ireland and her mother was born in Virginia.
1910 Census	John A. (54) and Mary (53, noted as Mollie L.) had moved to Brownwood, Brown County, Texas; Ward 3 living on Ragon Street. ⁵⁷⁴ John A. worked as a public-school teacher. Son, Earle, had left home but oldest son, Herman L. (29), college teacher, lived with them. Everett (20), M. Lucille (18), John A.(15) and Fred F. F. (12) also lived at home. The parents had been married thirty years.
1920 Census	John A. (63) and Mary L. SKINNER (63) lived in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas; Ward 4, on 1500 Avenue C. ⁵⁷⁵ Lucile (27), John A. (25), Fred F. (22) lived at home as did Herman L. (39) and his family: wife, Olive (35), grandson, Bennett (5) and granddaughter, Katherine (1 year, 6 months). John A. was now a bookkeeper at a doctor's office, John A. Jr. was a dentist, Fred F. was a prescription clerk at a dry goods store and Herman was an insurance agent. Mary L., Lucile and Olive did not work.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

1930 Census and occupation	Lucille SKINNER (38) lived in Brownsville, Cameron County, Texas. ⁵⁷⁶ She worked as a public-school teacher. She rented a home and had three teacher friends who lodged there with her at 535 W. Elizabeth.
1940 Census and occupation	Lucile SKINNER (48), now a teacher in the First Ward grade school lived at 204 Elizabeth Street, in Brownsville, Cameron County, Texas (same place in 1935). ⁵⁷⁷ Lucile had completed four years of college. Her mother, Mary SKINNER (83) who had lived in Columbus, Colorado County, Texas in 1935, lived here with Lucille.
Subject's Death and Burial	Mary Lucille SKINNER (age 86) died 20 November 1978 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. She never married. The cause of death was hypokalaemia with epileptiform sepsis; a low potassium condition which caused seizures which she experienced over three days. The informant was Mrs. Katherine Holcombe, R.A. Lucille was buried 22 November 1978 in the Old Fellows Rest Cemetery, in Columbus, Colorado County, Texas. ⁵⁷⁸

Husband's Information *Not applicable as she never married.*

D-20 NINA VERSER

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁵⁷⁹



Figure 122: VERSER, Nina, p. 37

Nina VERSER

Brownwood, Texas.

Howard Payne College, 1926.

A. B. Degree, Education.

Irving, Secretary Irving '23.



Figure 123: VERSER, Nina, bottom p. 37

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Nina Annice VERSER was born 6 November 1907. ⁵⁸⁰ She was born in Chaves County, New Mexico, ⁵⁸¹ where the family lived in 1910. ⁵⁸²
Parents and their marriage record	N. L. VERSER and Annie PECK were married 6 September 1899 in Mills County, Texas. ⁵⁸³ Nathan Louis VERSER was born in Alabama and Permelia Ann (Annie) PECK was born in Texas. ⁵⁸⁴

1910 Census	N. L. (46) and Annie (35) VERSER, married ten years, lived in Lower Penasco, Chaves County, New Mexico. ⁵⁸⁵ N. L. (Nathan) farmed his farm and Annie was a homemaker, with their two girls at home: daughters, Ruth (5) and Nina (3). Nathan's parents were born in Alabama. Annie's her father was born in Georgia, her mother, in Tennessee.
1920 Census	Nathan L. (56) and Annie (45) VERSER lived in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas; Ward 2, at 908 Main Street with daughters, Ruth (15) and Nina (12). ⁵⁸⁶

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Thomas Aaron BERRY was born 11 November 1903 in Mills County, Texas. ⁵⁸⁷
Marriage (1927) and Divorce (after 1930)	Nina married Thomas Aaron "Booster" BERRY on 27 December 1927, per a notation on the Find a Grave entry. ⁵⁸⁸ They were married 21 December 1927 in Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas. ⁵⁸⁹ The Find a Grave notation stated the marriage date incorrectly and that she divorced him within the next year and retained her maiden name, however she is shown on the 1930 Census (below) with that name, so the name change happened after that date. ⁵⁹⁰ No divorce record was found; records past 1930 stated she was Nina VERSER.
1930 Census and occupation	Nina A. BERRY (22) roomed in a home owned by the HANEY family in O'Donnell, Lynn County, Texas on Ninth Street. ⁵⁹¹ She was a public-school teacher. She was married at 19 and still married.
1940 Census and occupation	No 1940 Census was found; however a city directory entry was found for 1955, below.
Other Residence (1955)	Nina Annice VERSER lived in the Brownwood in 1955, at 2605 Southside Drive. ⁵⁹² She was a senior high school teacher.

Subject's Death and Burial	Nina Annice VERSER (age 77) died 7 May 1985 In Pasadena, Harris County, Texas. She was buried in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Mills County, Texas in Pasadena, Harris County, Texas. 593 594
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Husband's Information *Not applicable as she was divorced.*

D-21 RUBY ADCOCK

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁵⁹⁵



Figure 124: ADCOCK, Ruby, p. 52

Ruby ADCOCK
 Gustine, Texas
 Howard Payne College, 1927.
 B. A. Degree, Mathematics.
 H. P. Academy '22, Principal of Rural Schools '24, '25, Assistant in Math. '26, '27, Spanish Club, Society Editor Yellow Jacket '27, Fidelis Class Officer '27, Y. W. A. '27

“Whatever tasks she performs, and they are many, she performs with thoroughness. Were her's a nature to be boastful, she might well boast of her popularity as a chaperon.”



Figure 125: ADCOCK, Ruby, bottom, p. 52

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Ruby Pearl ADCOCK was born 28 November 1903 in Comanche, Comanche County, Texas. ⁵⁹⁶
Parents and their marriage	L. S. ADCOCK and Annie WILLIAMS were married 21 December 1899 in Comanche County, Texas. ⁵⁹⁷ Levi Simmy ADCOCK was born in Arkansas, Annie Loubena WILLIAMS, in Texas. ⁵⁹⁸
1910 Census	Sim L. (34) and Annie (31) ADCOCK lived in Comanche County, Texas. ⁵⁹⁹ Sim (Levi) was a farmer. Annie was a homemaker with their four children, all at home: daughter, Walsie (9), son Otha (8), daughter (Rubbie (Ruby), 6) and son, Arthur (4). Levi's parents were born in Georgia. Annie's father was born in Missouri and her mother was born in Texas.
1920 Census	Sim L. ADCOCK (45 and now widowed) lived in Gustine, Comanche County, Texas on his farm. ⁶⁰⁰ All seven children lived with him: Walsie (19), Oather (18), Ruby (16), Arthur (13) son, Doile (8), daughter, Elaine (6) and son, Levi (3 years and 6 months). The two oldest sons worked on the farm as farm labourers.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

1930 Census and occupation	Ruby ADCOCK (25) lived in Kenedy, Karnes County, Texas, lodging in a home owned by the ALLEN family. ⁶⁰¹ She was a public-school teacher.
1940 Census and occupation	Ruby lived in the CARPENTER household (with her cousin) in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas. ⁶⁰² She had four years of college and was worked as a public-school teacher. She had lived in rural Comanche County, Texas in 1935.
Subject's Death and Burial	Ruby Pearl ADCOCK (age 80) died 29 February 1984 (leap day) in Erath County, Texas. ⁶⁰³ She was buried in Union Cemetery, Gustine, Comanche County, Texas. ⁶⁰⁴ She never married.

Husband's Information *Not applicable as she never married.*

D-22 ONA WINN

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁶⁰⁵



Figure 126: WINN, Ona, p. 36

Ona WINN

Brownwood, Texas

Howard Payne College, 1927.

B. A. Degree, Education.

Spanish Club, Teacher in Rural Schools

'27.

"Not all dignity. Look into her eyes, mischief brews there."



Figure 127: WINN, Ona, bottom, p. 36

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Lou Ona WINN was born 15 October 1907 in Flynn, Leon County, Texas. ⁶⁰⁶
Parents and their marriage record	Thomas L. WINN and Mary Etta ROWLAND were married 25 December 1906 in Robertson County, Texas. ⁶⁰⁷ Thomas Lamenton WINN was born in Texas. Mary Etta ROWLAND was born in Mississippi. ⁶⁰⁸

1910 Census	Thomas L. (39) and Etta E. (21) WINN lived in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas; Ward 3 on Alva Street. ⁶⁰⁹ Thomas owned a short-order type of restaurant and Etta was a homemaker. They had two children, Luona (Ona, 2) and Paul (11 months). Thomas' and Etta's parents were all born in Mississippi.
1920 Census	Tom L. (49) and Etta (31) WINN still lived in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas; Ward 4, at 2301 Avenue E. ⁶¹⁰ Thomas now owned a grocery business, while Etta cared for Ona (12) and Paul (10).

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	George Pierce BURNS was born 10 June 1901 in Brown County, Texas. ⁶¹¹
Marriage (1928)	George P. BURNS and Ona WINN were married 19 August 1928 in Brown County, Texas. ⁶¹²
1930 Census and occupation	George P. (28) and Ona (22) BURNS lived in a rented home in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas; Precinct 3. ⁶¹³ George was farming as a partner to another farm. Ona was a homemaker. His father was born in Texas and his mother, in Arkansas.
1940 Census and occupation	George (38) and Ona (32) still lived in Brown County, Texas, at the intersection of May and Blanket Road, the same place they lived in 1935. ⁶¹⁴ George was still farming. While George and Ona had completed four years of college, he made a living as a stock farmer and she was homemaker, with their two sons, S. Pierce (5) and George Paul (1), at home. A hired farm hand also lived with them.
Subject's Death and Burial	Lou Ona "Winnie" WINN BURNS (age 99) died 13 October 2007, just 2 days before her 100 th birthday. ⁶¹⁵ Lou Ona was buried in the Heflin Cemetery, in Owens, Brown County, Texas, next to her husband, George. ⁶¹⁶
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	George Pierce BURNS (age 84) died 2 June 1986 in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. ⁶¹⁷ He was buried in the Heflin Cemetery, in Owens, Brown County, Texas. ⁶¹⁸

D-23 TRILL BAILEY

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁶¹⁹



Figure 128: BAILEY, Trill, p. 38

Trill BAILEY
 Brownwood, Texas.
 Howard Payne College, 1928.
 A. B. Degree, History.
 Brownwood High School Club, 1925-1928; Spanish Club, 1925-1928.

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Trill Mozelle BAILEY was born 13 December 1905 in Plainview, Hale County, Texas to Dolphus R. BAILEY and Mary Adelle ARNOLD. ⁶²⁰
Parents and their marriage records	D. R. BAILEY and Della ARNOLD were married 2 January 1898 in Brown County, Texas. ⁶²¹ Dolphus R. BAILEY and Mary Adelle ARNOLD were both born in Texas. ⁶²²
1910 Census	Dolphus (35) and Della (35) BAIL(e)Y, married twelve years, lived in Hale County, Texas; Justice Precinct 2 on a farm they owned, and he worked. ⁶²³ Della was a homemaker, with five children, all at home: daughters, Beatrice (11), Kathleen (9), son, Joe (7) and daughters, Moselle (Trill Mozelle, 4) and Opal (1 year and 11 months). Dolphus' father was born in Texas; his mother's place of birth was unknown. Della's father was born in Alabama and mother, in Georgia.

1920 Census	Dolphus R. (43) and Della (43) BAILEY live in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas at 1300 Avenue A. ⁶²⁴ He worked as an oil man on his own wells. Four of the children were still living at home; Kathleen (18), Joe (16), Mozelle (Trill, 14) and Opal (10).
1930 Census and occupation	Trill (23) lived with her parents in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, at 1300 Avenue A. ⁶²⁵ She was a public-school teacher. Her father, Dolphus (53, misspelled Dalfus) worked as an oil field operator, while Della was still a homemaker. Kathleen (27) and Opal (21) were also public-school teachers and lived at home.
LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS	
Husband's Name, Birth	Robert Edward GALLATIN was born 3 May 1896 in Triplett, Chariton County, Missouri. ⁶²⁶
Marriage (Between 25 July - 28 August 1931)	Trill BAILEY and R. E. GALLATIN were married between 25 July and 28 August 1931. ⁶²⁷ A newspaper marriage license announcement and article confirming their marriage were found. Both of these can be viewed in Marriage Announcements Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts.
1940 Census and occupation	Robert (44) and Trill (34) GALLATIN lived in a rented home in Pima [County], Arizona, but lived in San Simone, Arizona in 1935. ⁶²⁸ He worked a salesman position with a realty company. Trill was a homemaker, with their two children, Mary Lou (4) and Robert Jr. (1) at home. He had completed five years of college, Trill completed four.
Subject's Death and Burial	Trill Mozelle Bailey GALLATIN (age 75) died 9 December 1981 in Tucson, Pima County, Arizona. ⁶²⁹ Trill was buried in the East Lawn Palms Cemetery and Mortuary in Tucson, Pima County, Arizona. ⁶³⁰
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Robert Edward GALLATIN, Sr. (age 83) died 6 October 1979 in Arizona. ⁶³¹ He was buried in the East Lawn Palms Cemetery and Mortuary in Tucson, Pima County, Arizona. ⁶³²

D-24 VADA FLOYD

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁶³³



Figure 129: FLOYD, Vada, p. 41

Vada FLOYD
 Brownwood, Texas.
 Howard Payne College, 1928.
 A. B. Degree, English.
 Howard Payne Academy, 1924; President
 Hiking Club, 1926; President Irving, 1924-
 1925; Spanish Club; Brownwood High
 Club; President Antique Club, 1927;
 Treble Clef Club, 1927-1928; Coleman
 County Club; Vice-president Seniors,
 1928; Pep Squad, 1928; B. S. U. Council,
 1928.

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Vada Lee FLOYD was born 18 February 1906 in Rockwood, Coleman County, Texas. ⁶³⁴
Parents and their marriage record	Minnie Lee SHELTON and J. T. FLOYD were married 4 August 1903 in Coleman County, Texas. ⁶³⁵ Joe Terry FLOYD and Minnie Lee SHELTON were born in Texas. ⁶³⁶
1910 Census	No census record was found for the FLOYDs.
1920 Census	Joe T. (45) and Minnie (37) FLOYD lived in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas; Ward 1 at 608 Hendricks Street. ⁶³⁷ Joe T. was a farmer on his own farm, while Minnie worked as a homemaker, with the children Joe R. (15), Vada (13), David E. (11), Velma (9) and Mildred R. (7). Joe's father was born in Georgia, his mother's birth location was noted as the U.S. A. Minnie's father was born in Tennessee and her mother was born in Mississippi.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Jesse Loyd BURT was born 14 July 1902 in Bell County, Texas. ⁶³⁸
1930 Census and occupation	Vada FLOYD (23) lived in Sweetwater, Nolan [County], Texas, lodging as a boarder with the Thomas M. PEE family. ⁶³⁹ She worked as a car inspector for the railroad yard when the census was taken 1 April. However, in December 1929 she had recently resigned from the local high school to accept a position as home demonstration agent of Nolan county; see Miscellaneous Articles.
1940 Census and occupation	Vada FLOYD (30) was living in Beeville, Bee County, where she lived as a lodger with the Joe P. DEER family, however, in 1935, she lived in Rockwood, Coleman County (where she was born). ⁶⁴⁰ In Beeville, she was a public-school teacher. This census data conflicts with two items; her age was listed as 30 but would have been 32 (as the person is noted above her) and she had at least four years of college, but it is noted she had one year. The enumerator may have entered the data incorrectly for Vada and the lodger (teacher) written above her. The reference to Rockwood, Coleman County, leads the author to believe this is the correct Vada FLOYD.
Marriage (after 1940)	No marriage record was found for Vada FLOYD and Jesse Loyd BURT, but their burial information indicated they were married and lived and died in Santa Fe, Santa Fe County, New Mexico, below.
Subject's Death and Burial	Vada Lee BURT (age 66) died in May 1972 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. ⁶⁴¹ She was buried beside her husband, Jesse Loyd BURT, in Fairview Cemetery, Santa Fe, Santa Fe County, New Mexico. ⁶⁴²
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Jesse Loyd BURT (age 65-66) died in 1968 in Santa Fe, New Mexico and was buried in the Fairview Cemetery, in Santa Fe, Santa Fe County, New Mexico. ⁶⁴³

D-25 AMANDA SEAL

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁶⁴⁴



Figure 130: SEAL, Amanda, p. 46

Amanda SEAL

Evant, Texas.

Howard Payne College, 1929.

A. B. Degree, English.

Dorm Club, Spanish Club, Eastern Star Club.

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Amanda SEALE was born 12 November 1889, in Hamilton County, Texas. ⁶⁴⁵
Parents and their marriage record	I. W. SEALE and Mrs. Mary (Mollie) WEST were married 5 February 1889. ⁶⁴⁶ Mary (or Mollie as she was commonly known) had been married before (per Mrs. in the marriage index) and had two children as noted in the 1900 Census.

1900 Census	Isaac W. (58) and Mollie (43) SEALS (SEALE) lived in Hamilton County, Texas; Justice Precinct 5 on 2 Twins Street. ⁶⁴⁷ Isaac was a farmer and Mollie was a homemaker, with their six children (two were from Isaac's previous marriage (based on the 1880 Census) ⁶⁴⁸ and two were from Mollie's previous marriage), all at home: Isaac's sons, Robert J. (23, working as a day labourer), Samuel P. (21, working as farm labour), their children together, Amanda (10) and Thomas A. (5) and Mollie's children, Ava L. WEST (19, a music teacher) and Belle WEST (15). Mollie had seven children and five were still alive. Isaac was born in Tennessee, with his father born in S. Carolina and his mother, in Georgia. Mollie was born in Tennessee, but the birth places of her parents were unknown.
1910 Census	Isaac W. (66) and Mollie A. (53) SEALE lived in Hamilton County, Texas; Justice Precinct 6. ⁶⁴⁹ Isaac was a farmer on his farm and Mollie was a homemaker, with two children at home: Amanda (20) and Albert B. (14, who also worked on their farm). This census stated Isaac was born in Alabama, different than the 1900 Census.
1920 Census and occupation	I. W. (78) and Mollie (63) SEALE still lived in Hamilton County, Texas at Evant and Hobbiton Road. ⁶⁵⁰ Isaac and Mollie were retired. Amanda (30) worked as a public-school teacher.
1930 Census and occupation	Mary A. (Mollie) (72) SEALE, now widowed and daughter, Amanda (40) still lived in Hamilton County, Texas on Evant Road. ⁶⁵¹ Amanda still worked as a public-school teacher.
1940 Census and occupation	Mary A. (Mollie) (82) SEALE and daughter, Amanda (50) still lived in Hamilton County, Texas on Evant Road. ⁶⁵² Amanda still worked as a public-school teacher.
Subject's Death and Burial	Amanda SEALE (aged 84) died 27 April 1974 in Hamilton, Hamilton County, Texas. ⁶⁵³ ⁶⁵⁴ The burial record lists other locations where she taught (Pharr and Fairview, Texas) and as the Evant church organist.

Husband's Information *Not applicable as she never married.*

D-26 MRS. L. V. HANNA

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁶⁵⁵



Figure 131: HANNA, Mrs. L. V., p. 40

Mrs. L. V. HANNA
Washington, D. C.
Howard Payne College, 1929.
A. B. Degree, English.
Southwestern Texas State Teachers
College '27, Teacher Public School,
Missionary Worker to Holy Land '24, '25,
Teacher Bernice Neel Bible Class '28, '29,
Sec., Volunteer Band, Lincoln Scholarship
Society.



Figure 132: HANNA, Mrs. L. V., p. 82

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Ethel Velora GRIFFIN was born 10 December 1899 in Robertson County, Texas. ⁶⁵⁶ Her birth information was also noted on her passport (to provide missionary services), issued 3 July 1924 ⁶⁵⁷ (and referenced above in the yearbook text for her).
Parents and their marriage record	Luther Lee GRIFFIN and Geneva LLOYD were married about 1893, seven years before the 1900 Census where Luther Lee GRIFFIN was noted as born in Texas about 1862 and Geneva

	Annett LLOYD, in North Carolina, about 1875. ⁶⁵⁸
1900 Census	Luther (37) and Geneva (24) GRIFFIN lived in Franklin School District, Robertson County, Texas on a farm they owned. ⁶⁵⁹ Luther worked the farm. Geneva was a homemaker, with their five children, at home: Mary L. (5), Julia C. (4), Susie N. (3), Arthur L. (1) and Ethel V. (5 months). A boarder also lived with them.
1910 Census	Luther (47) and Geneva (34) GRIFFIN lived in Robertson County, Texas; Justice Precinct 2. ⁶⁶⁰ Luther worked the family farm (as did his son, Arthur L.) while Geneva was with the children, all five at home: Lillian M. (15, noted as Mary L. above), Julia C. (14), Arthur L. (11), Ethel V. (10), Archie F (8) and Adrian (2).
1920 Census	Both of the parents were deceased at this time as A. L. GRIFFIN (Arthur L., 21) was the head of the family and running the family farm, in Hearne, Robertson [County], Texas (at Franklin and Hearne Road area). ⁶⁶¹ Siblings included Julia C., noted as Claunise (23), Velora (20), A. G. (18, noted as Archie above) and Adrian (12). Sister-in-law, Claunise GRISWOLD (24) and niece, Guyon (7), also lived with them.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Louis Vaughn HANNA was born 1 October 1892 in Safed, Palestine per his passport however his death certificate, informed by his wife, Velora HANNA, stated his birth date was 1 October 1893. ^{662 663}
Marriage (1924)	Ethel Velora GRIFFIN and L. V. HANNA were married 2 August 1924 in Jerusalem, Palestine at the American Church where she worked as a missionary. ^{664 665}
1930 Census and occupation	No Census record was found for the couple. They had been living in Brownwood, Brown [County] in 1929, as they both graduated the same year from HPC. ⁶⁶⁶

1940 Census and occupation	Louis V. (47 and incorrectly transcribed as Lauis V. HANNAH) and Velora (40, incorrectly transcribed as Velaca HANNAH) lived in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas in a rented house at 1605 Third Street. ⁶⁶⁷ They had lived in Nazareth, Palestine in 1935. He worked as a missionary preacher and was not a naturalized citizen. He had eight years of college and Velora had four. They did not have children.
Subject's Death and Burial	Velora HANNA (age 78) died 4 July 1978 in Bryan, Brazos County, Texas. The cause of death was cerebrovascular accident (a stroke). She had been a Librarian for the City of Bryan. The informant was Adrian GRIFFIN, her brother. She was buried 6 July 1978 in Franklin City Cemetery, in Franklin, Texas. ⁶⁶⁸
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Louis Vaughn HANNA (age 81) died 30 August 1975 in Bryan, Brazos County, Texas. The cause of death was arteriosclerotic heart (caused by hypertension). He was the owner of a book store in Bryan. The informant was Velora HANNA, his wife. He was buried 2 September 1975 in Franklin City Cemetery, in Franklin, Texas. ⁶⁶⁹

D-27 INEZ LORENE NORTON

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁶⁷⁰



Figure 133: NORTON, Inez, p. 27

Inez Lorene NORTON

Floydada, Texas.

Abilene Christian College, 1920.

A. B. Degree, Philosophical.

Has taught in public schools three years,

'15-'16 and '18; student Abilene Christian

College, 1912-'14 and 1916-'17; Howard

Payne, summer 1915; Simmons College,

summer 1918; Abilene Christian College,

1918-'19; graduated from Junior College,

1919; A. C. C. summer, 1919; student

assistant Abilene Christian College three

years; attended 1919-'20, also supervisor of

Primary Department same session;

graduates Abilene Christian College, 1920.



INEZ NORTON
SUPERVISOR PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Figure 134: NORTON, Inez, p. 21

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Inez Lorene NORTON was born 8 May 1894 in Bancroft, Cuming County, Nebraska. ⁶⁷¹
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Parents and their marriage record	Amos F. NORTON (22) born in Kentucky and Mary A. MCVEY (20) born in Iowa, were married 20 October 1890 in Missouri Valley, Harrison County, Iowa. ⁶⁷² Amos F. NORTON was born in Kentucky and Mary Ann MCVEY was born in Iowa. ⁶⁷³
1900 Census	Amos F. (31) and Mary (29) NORTON lived in Rose Hill, Foster County, North Dakota. ⁶⁷⁴ He owned and operated his own farm, while Mary was a homemaker, with their children at home: son, Charles A. (8) and daughters Iris L. (6, Inez), Lolla (2) and Ruby M. (2 months old). Amos' father was born in Kentucky, while his mother was born in Germany. Mary's parents were both born in West Virginia.
1910 Census	Amos F. (42) and Mary A. (38) NORTON had moved to Texas and lived in Tom Green County, Texas on Wall Road. ⁶⁷⁵ He owned and operated his own farm, while Mary was a homemaker, with the children who lived at home: daughters Inez L. (15), Lola J. (12), Ruby M. (10), son, Theodore (6) and daughter, Minnie A. (3). <i>Note: This census stated Amos' father was born in Pennsylvania.</i>
1920 Census	Amos F. (51) and Mary Ann (48) NORTON had moved to Floyd County, Texas; Justice Precinct 1. ⁶⁷⁶ He owned and operated his own farm, while Mary was a homemaker, with the children at home: daughters Ineze (Inez, 25), Lola J. (22), Ruby Mae (19), son, Theodore (15), daughters, M. (Minnie) A. (13), Margie E. (8) and R. Catherine (4 years and 5 months). Their nephew, Howard K. NORTON (17) lived with them. Theodore and Minnie A. both worked on the home farm, while Howard (nephew) worked on a different farm.
LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS	
Husband's Name, Birth	Dee Branson RAMBO was born 28 November 1892 in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. ⁶⁷⁷ <i>Note: The death certificate misspelled his middle name (recorded as Brason).</i>
Marriage (1921)	Inez NORTON and D. B. RAMBO were married 9 June 1921, in

	Taylor County, Texas. ⁶⁷⁸
1930 Census and occupation	Inez L. (35) and Dee D. (B.) RAMBO (37) lived in a rented home in Huntsville, Walker County, Texas at 1416 Avenue N. ⁶⁷⁹ Dee worked as a retail manager of a dry goods store, while Inez was a homemaker, with their two children, Ruth M. (4) and George C. (2 years and 3 months old).
Residence in 1935	Inez and Dee lived in the same place as in the 1940 census below.
1940 Census and occupation	Inez L. (46) and Dee B. RAMBO (47) lived in a home they owned off Highway 75, in Walker [County], Texas, as they did in 1935. ⁶⁸⁰ Dee worked as a manager at I. C. Perry Company, while Inez was a homemaker, with their children, Marion Ruth (14) and George C. (12) at home. Dee had completed one year of college and Inez had completed four.
Subject's Death and Burial	Inez Lorene RAMBO (age 80) died 19 November 1974 in Clute, Brazoria County, Texas. The cause of death was congestive heart failure. The informant was George C. RAMBO. Inez was removed 21 November 1974 to be buried next to her husband in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas. ^{681 682}
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Dee Branson RAMBO (age 63) died 4 October 1956 in Lake Jackson, Brazoria County, Texas. His cause of death was generalized carcinomatosis (cancer over the whole body). The informant was George C. RAMBO. He was removed 5 October 1956 to be buried at the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas. ⁶⁸³

D-28 JUANITA TIDMORE

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁶⁸⁴



Figure 135: TIDMORE, Juanita, p. 37

Juanita TIDMORE

Abilene, Texas.

Abilene Christian College, 1921.

A. B. Degree, English.

Chicago Musical College one summer, A.

C. C. four years. Choral Club.



Figure 136: TIDMORE, Juanita, p. 101

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Juanita R. TIDMORE (Oliver) was born 2 January 1903, in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas. ⁶⁸⁵
Parents and their marriage record	John TIDMORE and (Sallie) Lee BUIDLE were married 24 December 1895 in Denton County, Texas. ⁶⁸⁶

1910 Census	John (30) and Sallie L. (34) TIDMORE lived in Hewitt, Carter County, Oklahoma on Main Street. ⁶⁸⁷ He was a general physician while Sallie was a homemaker, with the three children at home: twin daughters, Juanita L. and Mattie V. both 7 and younger daughter, Sallie I. (4). John and Sallie had been married fourteen years and had five children, these three who were still living. John and his parents were born in Alabama. Sallie and her mother were born in Texas while her father was born in Louisiana.
1920 Census	John (46) and Settie (Sallie) L. (43) TIDMORE lived in Wilson, Carter County, Oklahoma on E. Street. ⁶⁸⁸ He was still working as a general physician while Sallie worked as a clerk at the drug store. The daughters in school were Juanita E. and Valita M. both 16 and younger daughter, Irene S. (13). Five boarders lived in the home.
1920s, the Family	Later in 1920, the family had moved to Abilene, where John opened a drug store. ⁶⁸⁹ See Miscellaneous Articles for the farewell party given to the family before they moved.
1920s, the sisters	All three girls graduated from ACC (see photographs below). Juanita, age 18, youngest in the full cohort, graduated in 1921, ⁶⁹⁰ Valita, married (HARVEY) ⁶⁹¹ and graduated in 1922 ⁶⁹² and Irene graduated in 1925. ⁶⁹³



Figure 137: TIDMORE, Juanita, ACC 1921⁶⁹⁴



Figure 138: HARVEY, Valita, ACC 1922⁶⁹⁵



Figure 139: TIDMORE, Irene, ACC 1925⁶⁹⁶

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

First Husband's Name, Birth	Williamson Haley ROGERS was born 28 August 1893 in Johnson County, Arkansas. ⁶⁹⁷
First Marriage (1922)	Juanita TIDMORE and Dr. Williamson Haley ROGERS were married 26 June 1922 in Wilson, Carter County, Oklahoma. ⁶⁹⁸
First Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Dr. Rogers died 18 October 1926 and was buried in the Hewitt Cemetery in Wilson, Carter County, Oklahoma ⁶⁹⁹ after a long illness; see newspaper extract in the obituary notices in Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts.
1930 Census and occupation	<i>Census was not found.</i>
Second Husband's Name, Birth	Maxwell Gordon OLIVER was born 8 September 1888 in Texas. ⁷⁰⁰
Second Marriage (1922)	In July 1936, Juanita married Captain Maxwell Gordon OLIVER. Per the newspaper article, she had been an exchange teacher in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he had been stationed. They were married in St. Louis, Missouri; see Miscellaneous Articles.
1940 Census and occupation	<i>Census was not found.</i>
Subject's Death and Burial	Juanita R. OLIVER (age 98) died 28 June 2001 in Mclean, Fairfax County, Virginia. She lived fifty-eight years after her husband died and was buried by him in the Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Arlington County, Virginia. ^{701 702}
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	LTC Maxwell Gordon OLIVER (age 54) died 15 June 1943 and was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Arlington County, Virginia. ⁷⁰³ The newspaper extracts in the obituary notices in Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts which stated he had died of influenza.

D-29 ORALIE SANDUSKY

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁷⁰⁴



Figure 140: SANDUSKY, Oralie, p. 42

Oralie SANDUSKY

Residence not included

Abilene Christian College, 1922.

A. B. Degree, Education.



Figure 141: SANDUSKY, Oralie, p. 42



Figure 142: SANDUSKY, Oralie, p. 87

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

<p>Full name, Birth</p>	<p>Ora Lee (Oralie) SANDUSKY was born 9 June 1896 in Texas (possibly Hunt County where she lived with her parents in 1900).⁷⁰⁵ 706</p>
<p>Parents and their marriage record</p>	<p>Emanuel SANDUSKY and Nelley KOGAR were married 30 August 1888 in Monticello, Wayne County, Kentucky.⁷⁰⁷ Emanuel S. SANDUSKY and Nellie SANDUSKY were both born in Kentucky.⁷⁰⁸</p>

1900 Census	Emanuel S. (50) and Nellie (32) SANDUSKY, married twelve years, lived in Hunt County, Texas; Justice Precinct 3. ⁷⁰⁹ Emanuel was a farmer on his own farm. Nellie was a homemaker, with their five children, all living at home: daughters, Clemmon T (10), Lizzie L. (8), Anna (6), Ora L. (Oralie, 4 and the subject of this study) and son, Joseph D. (1). Emanuel's widowed mother, Anna SANDUSKY (77) also lived with them. Emanuel and Nellie had been. Their parents were all born in Kentucky.
1910 Census	Emanuel S. (50) and Nellie (47) SANDUSKY and their family lived with her brother, George W. KOGER and his family in Hustonville, Lincoln [County], Kentucky at the McKinney Turnpike. ⁷¹⁰ Emanuel worked as an employer on a farm. Nellie was a homemaker, with eight of their children at home: daughters, Lisa A. (Anna) (16) and Ora L. (13) and sons, Joseph D. (11), William R. (9), Jesse (7), Austin (5), Eddie (2) and Elmer H. (2 months). A friend of the KOGER family also lived with them, totalling eighteen occupants. Emanuel and Nellie had been married twenty-two years and had ten children, all still alive.
1920 Census	Emanuel S. (60) and Nellie (53) SANDUSKY and their family had returned to Texas and lived in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas; Justice Precinct 5, at their own farm. ⁷¹¹ Emanuel and the two oldest sons worked on the farm. Nellie was a homemaker, with seven of their children at home: daughter Oralie (23) and sons, Joseph Dewey (21), William R. (19), Jessie (17), Austin (15), Eddie (13) and Elmer H. (11).
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
Husband's Name, Birth	James Madison HINES was born 22 October 1890 in Santo, Palo Pinto County, Texas. ⁷¹²
Marriage (1927)	Oralie SANDUSKY and James M. HINES were married 16 October 1927 in Deming, New Mexico. The marriage announcement stated Oralie had been a teacher in Deming and James was a partner

	druggist with Kinnear and Hines; see the marriage announcement in Marriage Announcements Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts.
1930 Census and occupation	James M. (39) and Oralie (33) HINES lived in Kenilworth, Pinal County, Arizona in their home on Coolidge Avenue. ⁷¹³ He worked as a druggist at a drug store, and she was a homemaker. His parents were born in North Carolina.
1940 Census and occupation	James (49) and Oralie (43) HINES still lived in their house on Coolidge Avenue, in Pinal [County], Arizona, the same place as in 1935. ⁷¹⁴ He still worked as a pharmacist at a drug store while she was a homemaker. They did not have children living at home and may not have had any.
Subject's Death and Burial	Oralie S. HINES (age 94) died March 1991 in Coolidge, Pinal County, Arizona. ⁷¹⁵ She was buried in the Valley Memorial Park Cemetery there next to her husband. ⁷¹⁶
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	James Madison HINES (age 97) died October 1987 in Coolidge, Pinal [County], Arizona. ⁷¹⁷ He was buried in the Valley Memorial Park Cemetery there. ⁷¹⁸

D-30 MRS. MAURINE NISBETT WADE

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁷¹⁹



Figure 143: WADE, Mrs. Maurine Nisbett, p. 39

Mrs. **Maurine** Nisbett WADE
Abilene, Texas.
Abilene Christian College, 1923.
A. B. Degree, Education.
Harding Society; W Club. Summer School
Simmons 1919; Graduate Abilene High
1920; Attended A. C. C. 1920-'21; Taught
1921-'22; Re-entered A. C. C. fall 1922.

“Maurine sought her destiny before her school days were over. A hard-working student and an ambitious one, as witnessed by her being able to manage well both school work and household affairs. At any rate, we predict that she'll wade through life somehow or another.”



Figure 144: WADE, Mrs. Maurine Nisbett, p. 131

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Montie Maurine NISBETT was born 7 March 1904 in Abilene, Taylor [County], Texas. ⁷²⁰
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Parents and their marriage record	A. NESBETT (NISBETT) and Mattie JACKSON were married 4 May 1892 in Robertson County, Texas. ⁷²¹ Alexander NISBETT and Mattie JACKSON were both born in Texas. ⁷²²
1910 Census	A. (Alexander, 42) and Mattie (35) NISBETT, married seventeen years, lived in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas; Ward 2 on Sycamore Street. ⁷²³ Alexander was a barber and owned his own shop. Mattie was a homemaker, with their five children, all at home: sons, Roy (16), Hubert (14), daughters, Mary (12), Morena (Maurine, 6) and son, James (2). Alexander's widowed mother, F. S. S. NISBETT (75) lived with them. Mattie's parents were born in Texas. Alexander's father was born in Mississippi and his mother was born in Virginia.
1920 Census	A. (Alexander, 52) and Mattie (40) NISBETT still lived in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas on Sycamore Street. ⁷²⁴ Alexander was still a barber. Mattie was a homemaker. Children still at home were Maurine (15) and Lowell (James, 12).

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Auldon A. WADE was born 27 August 1904 in Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas. ⁷²⁵
Marriage (about 1922)	Auldon A. WADE and Maurine NISBETT were married about 1922 based on the information from the 1930 Census below which stated they had been married eight years. ⁷²⁶
1930 Census and occupation	Aldon (Auldon) A. (26) and Maurine (26) WADE lived in Sweetwater, Nolan County, Texas at the home they owned at 1306 Bell Street. ⁷²⁷ He was a salesman at a meat packing company, while Maurine was a homemaker, with their son, Charles (2 years and 4 months). Auldon's father was born in Texas and his mother was born in Georgia.

1940 Census and occupation	Auldon (35) and Maurine (36) WADE still lived in Nolan County, Texas on a farm off the Old Roby Highway (Highway 80), as they did in 1935. ⁷²⁸ He was still a salesman at a meat packing company, while Maurine was a homemaker, with their two sons, Charles (12) and Don (8). Auldon had completed one year of college and Maurine had completed four.
Subject's Death and Burial	Montie Maurine WADE (age 83) died 3 October 1987. She was buried in the Elmwood Memorial Park Cemetery in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas in the Garden of Peace plot. ⁷²⁹
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Auldon A. "Buddy" WADE (age 86) died 29 December 1990. He was buried next to Maurine in the Elmwood Memorial Park Cemetery in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas in the Garden of Peace plot ⁷³⁰

D-31 CAMILLA YARBROUGH

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁷³¹



Figure 145: YARBROUGH, Camilla, p. 47

Camilla YARBROUGH

Ethridge, Tennessee.

Abilene Christian College, 1924.

A. B. Degree, Education. Zellner; Dramatic Club; Z. H. B.; Tennessee Club.

"This young lady is another Tennessean. It would take too much space to tell her good qualities, even if we knew all of them. Therefore, you will have to be content with the statement that she has a head, a heart and to use Mrs. Brown's own words -"two of the most beautiful hands ever seen on woman." When we further state that she uses all this equipment to the best advantage, you will agree with us that she can safely be

used as a model. Even if she were its only product, we would still have to say that Tennessee is a "grand old state." Nickname was "Miss Camillie".



Figure 146: YARBROUGH, Camilla, p. 186

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Camilla YARBROUGH was born 17 November 1899 in Tennessee, most likely in Giles County (as she lived there in 1900 at six months old). ^{732 733}
Parents and their marriage record	T. A. YARBROUGH and Ida M. BALL were married 3 December 1894 in Giles County, Tennessee. ⁷³⁴ Turner A. YARBROUGH and Ida M. BALL were both born in Tennessee, Turner in 1871 and Ida in 1873. ⁷³⁵
1900 Census	Turner (28) and Ida (26) YARBROUGH, married five years, lived in Giles County, Tennessee; Civil District 5. ⁷³⁶ Turner owned and worked his farm while Ida was a homemaker, with their two children: son Audrie (2) and daughter, Camilla (6 months) at home. They had lost one child. Their parents were all born in Tennessee.

1910 Census	Turner (38) and Ida (37) YARBROUGH lived in Giles County, Tennessee; Civil District 5, off Weakley Creek Road. ⁷³⁷ Turner worked his farm. Ida was a homemaker, with their children at home: daughter Audrey (12, not a son as noted in 1900), daughter Camilla (10) and son, Marcelle (8). Marcelle was noted as working on the family farm as a farm labourer, at 8.
1920 Census	Turner (47) and Ida (47) YARBROUGH lived in Giles County, Tennessee; Civil District 5. ⁷³⁸ Turner worked his farm and Ida continued as a homemaker. The children at home were daughter, Camilla (20) and son, Morelle (18, Marcelle, in the previous census).

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	William Earl BROWN was born 28 August 1897 in McClellan County, Texas. ⁷³⁹
Marriage (1925)	W. Earl BROWN and Camilla YARBROUGH were married in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas on 31 May 1925. The newspaper's marriage license is in Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts. The exact date of marriage (May 31, 1925, in Fort Worth) is found in his obituary as noted in Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts. A marriage record was not found.
1930 Census and occupation	W. Earle (32) and Camilla (30) BROWN lived in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, in their home at 509 College Drive. ⁷⁴⁰ He was a professor at ACC. Camilla was a homemaker, with their son, Winston E. (10 months old) at home. Per the 1930 ACC yearbook, W. Earl BROWN was the department head for Social Science. ⁷⁴¹



Figure 147: BROWN, W. Earl, p. 26

**1940 Census
and occupation**

William E. (42) and Camilla (40) BROWN lived in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, at the same home at 509 College Drive.⁷⁴² He taught history at ACC. Camilla was a homemaker, with their son, Winston E. (10) at home.

**Subject's Death
and Burial**

Camilla YARBROUGH BROWN (age 72) died 30 September 1972 in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas.⁷⁴³ The cause of death was acute myocardial infarction (heart attack due to obstruction in heart area). The informant was her son Winston E. BROWN. She was buried 2 October 1972 in Elmwood Memorial Park cemetery in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas. The Find a Grave entry has a picture of her and more information.⁷⁴⁴

**Husband's
Death, if
applicable and
Burial**

William Earl BROWN (age 83) died 6 February 1981 in Sherman, Grayson County, Texas.⁷⁴⁵ The cause of death was bilateral pneumonia and dehydration. The informant was his son, Winston E. BROWN. William Earl was removed to Abilene, Texas on 6 February 1981, to be buried next to Camilla at the Elmwood Memorial Park cemetery in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas. The Find a Grave entry has a picture of him and more information.⁷⁴⁶

D-32 MERLE ALLEN

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁷⁴⁷



Figure 148: ALLEN, Merle, p. 40

Merle ALLEN

Stephens, Arkansas.
Abilene Christian College, 1925.
A. B. Degree, English.
A. C. C. since '21; Vice-President of Junior Class; Graduate in Expression '24; House Chairman Zellner Hall '23; Most Popular Woman '23; Secretary of Students Organization '25; Delegate to Philo-Phila Convention '24; Dramatic Club; Kojokai; Zellner.

“Merle is a real leader in all branches of college life, especially in Dramatic work. We can rightly say that she deserved the honour of Most Popular Woman. She is a good worker and boaster for A. C. C., and we are looking to her to make a real success in life.”



Figure 149: ALLEN, Merle, p. 126

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Mabel Merle ALLEN was born 23 July 1903 in Stephens, Ouachita County, Arkansas. ⁷⁴⁸ There was a discrepancy on the day; the
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	birth certificate completed in 1942 certified by Mrs. Maude FOSTER, stated she was born on the 23 rd . Merle's Social Security information, probably correct, stated she was born on the 24 th . ⁷⁴⁹
Parents and their marriage record	R. B. ALLEN and Della SMITH were married 28 March 1900 in Stephens, Ouachita County, Arkansas. ⁷⁵⁰ Robert B. ALLEN was born in Georgia and Della SMITH was born in Arkansas. ⁷⁵¹
1910 Census	Robert B. (39) and Della (35) ALLEN, married ten years, lived in Smackover, Ouachita County, Arkansas, on Ruby Street. ⁷⁵² Robert was a salesman at a general store he owned, and Della was a homemaker, with their three daughters at home: Merle (6), Maxine (4) and Julia (2). They had lost one child. All three girls were represented in the larger cohort, Maxine in 1926 ⁷⁵³ and Julia in 1929. ⁷⁵⁴ Robert's parents were born in Georgia. Della's father was born in Georgia, her mother, in Arkansas.
1920 Census	R. B. (47) and Della (45) ALLEN lived in Stephens, Ouachita County, Arkansas. ⁷⁵⁵ Robert was a merchant at a general store and Della was a homemaker, with children at home: daughters, Merle (16), Maxine (13) Julia (11), Ethel (8), son, Joe (6) and daughter, Martha (3).

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	John Percy HOLLIS was born 19 July 1896 in Union Parish, Louisiana. ^{756 757}
Marriage (1926)	Murrle (Merle) ALLEN and J. P. HOLLIS were married after 17 November 1926 in Columbia County, Arkansas. ⁷⁵⁸ The author used Newspapers.com to find a link to Merle's husband and this certificate. The article referenced her father and sister visiting Mrs. Hollis, which resulted in the marriage evidence; see the marriage announcement in Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts.
1930 Census and occupation	Percy (31) and Merle (26) HOLLIS lived in Wink, Winkler County, Texas. ⁷⁵⁹ They owned and operated a trucking company. Percy's brother, Genie B. (17) lived with them and worked on the trucks.

	Percy's father was born in Louisiana and his mother was born in Alabama.
1940 Census and occupation	John P. (42) and Merle (36) HOLLIS still lived in Wink, Winkler County, Texas, as they had also in 1935. ⁷⁶⁰ They both worked at their trucking company business. John had completed 9 th grade and Merle had completed four years of college. They did not have children.
Subject's Death and Burial	Merle ALLEN HOLLIS (age 86) died 19 January 1990. ⁷⁶¹ She was buried in Stephens Cemetery, Stephens, Ouachita, Arkansas, where her husband, John Percy, was also buried. ⁷⁶²
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	John Percy HOLLIS (age 81) died 19 January 1990. ⁷⁶³ He was buried in Stephens Cemetery, Stephens, Ouachita, Arkansas. ⁷⁶⁴ A news article is posted with more information on the family, his wife and his life.

D-33 ELIZABETH BAXTER

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁷⁶⁵



Figure 150: BAXTER, Elizabeth, p. 42

Elizabeth BAXTER

Abilene, Texas.

Abilene Christian College, 1925.

A. B., English.

A. C. C. '20, '21, '22, '25; Violin Graduate;
"W" Club; Zellner.

"Elizabeth is very quiet and modest and possesses a talent as a violinist, being shown by her position as instructor in violin in Cordell Christian College and her membership in the very talented "Little Symphony Orchestra" of Abilene. Though very reserved she is well known among the students and her winning personality has been a revelation to

those who know her.”



Figure 151: BAXTER, Elizabeth, p. 142

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Elizabeth Georgia BAXTER was born 27 November 1902 in Sherman, Gray(son) County, Texas ⁷⁶⁶
Parents and their marriage record	F. P. BAXTER and Lura (Laura) E. ELLIOTT were married in 1885, in Sherman, Grayson County, Texas. ⁷⁶⁷ Francis P. BAXTER and Laura Etta ELLIOTT were both born in Texas. ^{768 769}
1910 Census	Francis (49) and Etta (49) BAXTER, married 24 years, lived in Sherman, Grayson County, Texas; Ward 5 at 928 Lamar Street. ⁷⁷⁰ Francis worked as a real estate agent and Etta worked as a homemaker, who had five children, four still living and at home. The children were sons, Batsell (23), Elliott (20, who worked as a stenographer at the flour mill), daughters, Anna (17) and Elizabeth (7). Etta must have been about 42 when Elizabeth was born.

1920 Census	Elizabeth BAXTER (17), her mother Laura BAXTER (48 and divorced) and sister, Anna Lee BAXTER (26) lived in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas. ⁷⁷¹ They lived on the ACC Campus, most likely in a dormitory, as Laura was a “Matron” at the college. Their entries are under the president of the college, Jesse P. SEWELL, numbered as #4. Anna was a high school teacher and Elizabeth had already started college, as shown in the yearbook information above.
1930 Census and occupation	Elizabeth (27) BAXTER lived in a rented home with her widowed mother, Laura Etta BAXTER (61), in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas at 1404 South Henderson Street. ⁷⁷² Elizabeth was an oil company stenographer.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

1940 Census and occupation	In 1935, Elizabeth was working at ACC in the Correspondence Department (left, below). ⁷⁷³ In 1940, Elizabeth BAXTER (37) lived in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas at 601 College Drive. ⁷⁷⁴ She taught at the college, now Instructor in English. ⁷⁷⁵
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Figure 152: BAXTER, Elizabeth, 1935, p. 21



Figure 153: BAXTER, Elizabeth, 1940, p. 22

Subject’s Death and Burial	Elizabeth Georgia BAXTER (age 76) died October 1979, in Nashville, Tennessee. ⁷⁷⁶ No burial record was found.
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Husband’s Information *Not applicable as she never married.*

D-34 FANNYE ALMA SHIPP

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁷⁷⁷



Figure 154: SHIPP, Fannye Alma., p. 43

Fannye Alma SHIPP

Ranger, Texas.

Abilene Christian College, 1926.

A. B. Degree, English.

San Marcos State Normal '14; A. C. C. '24, '25, '26; "W" Club; Asst. Matron Zellner Hall '25.

"Miss Fannye' speaks the English language all right, but in such a manner as to discourage any insolence or intrusiveness until acquaintances discover that she does not mean all she says and never in the way she says it."



Figure 155: SHIPP, Fannye Alma., p. 141

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Fannye Alma SHIPP was born 8 August 1872 in in Texas. ⁷⁷⁸
Parents and their marriage record	James E. SHIPP and Mary F. ALLDAY were married 2 November 1862 in Cass, Texas. ⁷⁷⁹ They were both born in Georgia, he in August 1841 and she in June 1843. ⁷⁸⁰

1880 Census	James E. (38) and Mary F. (36) lived in Bell County, Texas; Precinct 5. ⁷⁸¹ James was a farmer and Mary kept the house and cared for the children: Geo. S. (15, who worked on their farm, born in Texas), James W. (13, born in Arkansas), Wm. F. (10, born in Arkansas), Fannie A. (7) and Emmett (2), both born in Texas.
1900 Census	Jos. (James) E. (58) and Mary F. (56) lived in Coryell County, Texas; Precinct 5. ⁷⁸² James was still working as a farmer. The two youngest sons lived with them, Emmett (22, working as farm labour) and Wennie (14) as well as Fannie (24); her age was incorrect on this census.
1910 Census	Fannye (27) lived in Copperas Cove, Coryell County, Texas, on South 2 nd Street in her widowed mother's house, Mary F. now 67 (transcribed incorrectly as 61). ⁷⁸³ Once again, Fannye's age was listed incorrectly. She worked as a teacher in the public schools. Fannye's father (James Emerson SHIPP) did not die until 1912, per the newspaper article posted on his burial record. He committed suicide in Arkansas in 1912 after falling on hard times. ⁷⁸⁴

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

1920 Census	Fannye (transcribed as Tannye, 47) boarded with the CHALMERS family in Copperas Cove, Coryell County, Texas. ⁷⁸⁵ She worked as a teacher in the public schools.
Subject's Death and Burial	Fannye (age 54) died 2 September 1926 in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, killed when she stepped in front of a train. She was buried in the Lorena Cemetery, Lorena, McLennan County, Texas. ⁷⁸⁶ There were discrepancies on her age (reported as being 38) but based on her family members referenced in the 1880 ⁷⁸⁷ and 1900 ⁷⁸⁸ censuses, ⁷⁸⁹ she was 54, see obituary in Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts.

Husband's Information *Not applicable as she never married.*

D-35 EVA GRACE EWING

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁷⁹⁰



Figure 156: EWING, Eva Grace, p. 45

Eva Grace EWING
 Harlingen, Texas.
 Abilene Christian College, 1927.
 A. B. Degree, English.
 Dramatic Club; Tri Q . Club; G. A. T. A.
 Club.



Figure 157: EWING, Eva Grace, bottom p. 45



Figure 158: EWING, Eva Grace, p. 145

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Eva Grace EWING was born 10 May 1906 in Johnson County, Texas. ⁷⁹¹ Her birth certificate only notes last name and birth date, along with her father's name (Robert E. EWING) but other evidence validate the birth date and location (his marriage certificate is in Johnson County one year prior (1905) as is his WW1 registration card in 1918) below.
Parents and	R. E. EWING and Hattie PORTER were married 5 August 1905 in

their marriage record	Johnson County, Texas. ⁷⁹² Robert Erastus EWING and Harriet (Hattie) Jane PORTER were both born in Texas. ^{793 794}
1910 Census	No census record was found for this couple.
1920 Census	Robert E. (39) and Hattie J. (34) EWING lived in Harlingen, Cameron [County], Texas, ⁷⁹⁵ where he worked as a house contractor. She was a homemaker, with their three daughters: Eva G. (13), Vera A. (11) and Ruth E. (6).
LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS	
Husband's Name, Birth	Harry Brown PORTER was born 4 December 1904 in Lawrenceburg, Lawrence County, Tennessee. ⁷⁹⁶
Marriage (1928)	Eva Grace EWING and Harry B. PORTER were married 30 June 1928 in Brownsville, Cameron County, Texas. ⁷⁹⁷
1930 Census and occupation	Eva G. (23) and Harry B. PORTER (unknown age) lived with her parents (and her sister, Ruth) in Harlingen, Cameron County, Texas. ⁷⁹⁸ Harry was an assistant manager at a department store; Eva did not work. This census stated he was born in Texas, as were his parents.
1940 Census and occupation	Harry B. (35) and Eva (33) lived in Kingsville, Kleberg [County], Texas. ⁷⁹⁹ In 1935, they had lived in Edinburg, Texas. Harry worked as a store manager for a retail grocery while Eva was a homemaker, with their three children at home: daughter, Harriet (6), sons, Robert E. (4) and Lewis Lee (1). Harry B. Sr.'s birth state was listed as Texas and now Eva's was listed as Tennessee, most likely an enumerator error (switched). The couple had both attained four years of college. <i>Note: They had a son, Harry B. Jr., who died in 1939 (age 8, born in 1931) of cerebrospinal meningitis.</i> ⁸⁰⁰
Subject's Death and Burial	Eva Grace PORTER (age 84) died 1 November 1990 in Ennis, Ellis County, Texas and was buried there beside her husband in the Myrtle Cemetery. ^{801 802}

Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Harry Brown PORTER (age 84) died 10 April 1989. He was buried in the Myrtle Cemetery in Ennis, Ellis County, Texas. The Find A Grave entry noted he was born in Tennessee and was Harry Brown PORTER, Sr. ^{803 804}
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D-36 RITA FOSTER

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁸⁰⁵



Figure 159: FOSTER, Rita, p. 38

Rita FOSTER

Cleburne, Texas.

Abilene Christian College, 1927.

A. B. Degree, English.

"W" Club; James A. Garfield Scholarship Society Sec.; Honour Student '25; Mission Study Class; Johnson County Club; Press Club '27; Ko-Jo-Kai Club '25, '27; Sec. of Freshman Class '25; Senior in Speech Arts Department; "Servant in the House" cast.



Figure 160: FOSTER, Rita, bottom p. 38



Figure 161: FOSTER, Rita, p. 147

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Rita Toler FOSTER was born 26 May 1907 in Joshua, Johnson County, Texas. ⁸⁰⁶
Parents and their marriage record	Otto FOSTER and Mattie HAGLER were married 30 November 1905 in Johnson County, Texas. ⁸⁰⁷ They were both born in Texas. ⁸⁰⁸
1910 Census	Otto (28) and Mattie (26) FOSTER lived in Johnson County, Texas; Justice Precinct 3, in a home on the Joshua and Gailey Road. ⁸⁰⁹ Otto was a retail merchant in the drug store he owned, while Mattie was a homemaker, with Rita (3) at home. Otto's father was born in Illinois, his mother, in Texas. Mattie's father was born in Arkansas, her mother, in Texas.
1920 Census	The transcription incorrectly listed the family surname as TARTER. Otto (37) and Mattie (34) FOSTER lived in a house they owned in Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas; Ward 1, on Douglas Avenue. ⁸¹⁰ Otto was a manager at the drug store, while Mattie remained at home with Rita (12).
LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS	
Husband's Name, Birth	Frank Alvin STOCKING was born 3 April 1902 in Clarendon, Donley County, Texas. ⁸¹¹
Marriage (1929)	Rita FOSTER and Frank A. STOCKING were married in August 1929. ⁸¹² <i>Note: Transcription is in error, as the newspaper stated it was the last week, prior to 25 August 1929, when this paper was published.</i>
1930 Census and occupation	Frank A. (28) and Rita (22) STOCKING lived in Clarendon, Donley County, Texas in a rented home in the Grants Addition. ⁸¹³ Frank was a teacher at the Junior College and Rita was a public-school teacher. A lodger, also a teacher, lived with them. Frank's father was born in New York and his mother was born in Illinois.

1940 Census and occupation	Frank A. (38) and Rita F. (32) lived in Arlington [County], Virginia, at 1813 Queens Lane, the same place as in 1935. ⁸¹⁴ Frank was now an economist for the U.S. Department of Labour. Rita was a homemaker, with their son, Frank A. STOCKING, Jr. (9) at home.
Subject's Death and Burial	Rita Foster STOCKING (age 90) died 2 December 1997 in Arlington County, Virginia. She was buried in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, in Arlington, Arlington County, Virginia next to her husband. ⁸¹⁵ This entry on Find a Grave is transcribed in error as her birthday was 26 May 1907, not 25 May. She lived fifty-seven years longer than her husband, who died young at 38. She never remarried.
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Frank Alvin STOCKING, Sr. (age 38) died 7 September 1940 in Colonial Village, Arlington County, Virginia. ⁸¹⁶ The cause of death was subacute bacterial endocarditis (heart infection), which had developed in January that year. He was buried in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, in Arlington, Arlington County, Virginia. ⁸¹⁷

D-37 ORBIE GRIMSLEY

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁸¹⁸



Figure 162: GRIMSLEY, Orbie, p. 35

Orbie GRIMSLEY

Abilene, Texas.

Abilene Christian College, 1928.

A. B. Degree, Sociology.

Member "W" Club. Lucky Thirteen, reporter. Kitten Klub, vice-president.

Dramatic Club '26, '27.

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Orbie Lou GRIMSLEY was born 2 November 1907 in Nocona, Montague County, Texas. ⁸¹⁹
Parents and their marriage record	R. W. GRIMSLEY and Essie SMITH were married in 1903 in Montague County, Texas. ⁸²⁰ They were both born in Texas. ⁸²¹
1910 Census	Wm. (27) and Essie (25) GRIMSLEY lived in Nocona, Montague County, Texas on North Street. ⁸²² William worked as a salesman in his dry goods store. Essie was a homemaker, with their daughter, Orbie (2) at home. Orbie's was entered incorrectly as Obie. William's father was born in Illinois, his mother, in Missouri. Essie's father was born in Texas, her mother, in Louisiana.
1920 Census	Robt. W. (37) and Essie (34) GRIMSLEY still lived in Nocona, Montague County, Texas. ⁸²³ Robt. W. now worked as the Montague Country treasurer. Essie took care of their daughters, Orbia L. (Orbie) (12) and Ora A. (9). Essie's widowed mother, Sallie A. SMITH (65) lived with them.
1930 Census and occupation	Robert. W. (46) and Essie (44) GRIMSLEY (GRIMSLEY) moved to Abilene, Taylor County, Texas and lived at 2145 S. Second. ⁸²⁴ Robert. W. now worked as an abstractor at his company; Essie was a homemaker. Orbie (22) worked as a public-school teacher. Essie's mother still lived with them.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	William Penn GILBRETH was born 10 December 1901 in Maypearl, Ellis County, Texas. ^{825 826}
Marriage (1933)	Orbie L. GRIMSLEY and William P. GILBRETH were married 3 July 1933 in Taylor County, Texas. ⁸²⁷

<p>1940 Census and occupation</p>	<p>Penn W. (38) and Orbie (32) GILBERT (GILBRETH) lived with her parents in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas at 1033 Hickory, the same place they lived in 1935.⁸²⁸ Her father still worked as a real estate abstractor. Penn worked as an Assistant District clerk and Orbie was a grade teacher at ACC.</p> <div> </div> <p>Figure 163: GILBRETH, Orbie Grimsley, 1940, p. 23⁸²⁹</p>
<p>Subject's Death and Burial</p>	<p>Orbie L. GILBRETH (age 73) died 30 October 1981 in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas.⁸³⁰ The cause of death was cardiopulmonary arrest (loss of heart and lung function). The informant was her husband, W. Penn GILBRETH. She was buried 2 November 1981 in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Abilene, Taylor County, Texas.⁸³¹</p>
<p>Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial</p>	<p>William Penn GILBRETH (age 87) died 17 November 1989 in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas. He was buried in Abilene Municipal Cemetery, Abilene, Taylor County, Texas.⁸³²</p>

D-38 ALEEN HAMPTON

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁸³³



Figure 164: HAMPTON, Aleen, p. 48

Aleen HAMPTON

Abilene, Texas.

Abilene Christian College, 1928.

A. B. Degree, English.

"W" Club. Scholarship Society. Lucky "13".

Dramatic Club. Choral Club. Graduate

Piano Department. Secretary Student's

Association '28.



Figure 165: HAMPTON, Aleen, p. 160

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Juanda Aleen HAMPTON was born 19 August 1907 in Jones County, Texas. ^{834 835}
Father	Alfred W. HAMPTON and Ethel WINTER were married about 1905, per the 1910 Census below. ⁸³⁶ Alfred W. HAMPTON was born in Missouri and Ethel WINTER ⁸³⁷ was born in Texas. ⁸³⁸

1910 Census	Alfred W. (33) and Ethel (28) HAMPTON, married five years, lived in Jones County, Texas; Justice Precinct 4. ⁸³⁹ He was a country school teacher and Ethel was a homemaker, with their two children at home (another one born had died). The children were Juanda A. (Aleen, 2; transcribed incorrectly as Maude C.) and Hue E. (8 months). A boarder also lived with them. His parents were born in Missouri, while Ethel's father was born in Alabama, her mother in Illinois.
1920 Census	Allie W. (43) and Ethel (37) HAMPTON still lived in Jones County, Texas; Justice Precinct 4. ⁸⁴⁰ He now owned and worked at a general merchandise store. Ethel took care of the house and children: Aline (Aleen, 12), son, Hill (10, was noted as Hue E. above), Lady (8) and son, Phillip (7).
1930 Census and occupation	A 1930 census or other residence record was not found for Aleen.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Charles Cooper FLINT was born 27 November 1911 in Kansas City, Missouri. ⁸⁴¹
Marriage (1938)	Aleen HAMPTON and Charles C. FLINT were married 2 August 1938 in Taylor County, Texas. ⁸⁴²
1940 Census and occupation	Charles C. (28) and Aleen (32) FLINT lived in Montebello, Los Angeles [County], California at 313 Washington Avenue. ⁸⁴³ In 1935, Aleen lived in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, while Charles had lived in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California. Charles was a sheet metal worker on aircraft. Aleen did not work. He had completed four years of college and she had completed five. <i>Note: It cannot be discerned if they had children without further research.</i>
Subject's Death and Burial	Juanda Aleen HAMPTON FLINT (age 93) died 9 December 2000. She was buried next to her husband in the Memory Gardens Cemetery in Concord, Contra Costa County, California. ⁸⁴⁴

Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Charles Cooper FLINT (age 76) died 22 April 1988. He was buried in the Memory Gardens Cemetery in Concord, Contra Costa County, California. ⁸⁴⁵
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D-39 RUBY JOHNSON

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁸⁴⁶



Figure 166: JOHNSON, Ruby, p. 51

Ruby JOHNSON

Melvin, Texas.

Abilene Christian College, 1928.

A. B. Degree, Education.

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Ruby Pearl JOHNSON was born 2 February 1907, possibly in Tom Green County, Texas, where her parents married in 1905 ⁸⁴⁷ or McCulloch County where they lived in 1910. ⁸⁴⁸ Birth record was not found.
Parents and their marriage record	Simpson George JOHNSON and Kate Irene LOVELACE were married 7 September 1905 in Tom Greene County, Texas. ⁸⁴⁹ They were both born in Texas. ^{850 851}

1910 Census	Simpson G. (32) and Kate I. (26) JOHNSON lived in McCulloch County, Texas; Justice Precinct 3. ⁸⁵² Simpson was a (live)stock raiser for his ranch. Kate was a homemaker, with their two children at home: Ruby P. (3) and William C. (1). No information was noted for their parents' birth locations.
1920 Census	George (41) and Kate (38) JOHNSON lived in Melvin, McCulloch County, Texas. ⁸⁵³ George was still a rancher on his ranch. Kate was a homemaker, with their two children at home: Ruby P. (12) and Conn (written as Dan but is William C. – the age stated he was also 12). George's parents were both born in Georgia, while Kate's were born in Texas.

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

1930 Census and occupation	Ruby P. JOHNSON (23) lived in Eden, Concho County, Texas, boarded with the HOLDY family and worked as a public-school teacher. ⁸⁵⁴
1940 Census and occupation	Ruby JOHNSON (33) had returned to Melvin, McCulloch County, Texas (and also lived there in 1935). ⁸⁵⁵ She lived with her mother, Kate Irene JOHNSON (56), in her home on Pecan Street. Ruby worked as a public-school teacher. ⁸⁵⁶ Ruby had attained four years of college while her mother had two years.
Subject's Death and Burial	Ruby Pearl JOHNSON (age 82) died 11 October 1989 and was buried in the Loveless Cemetery in Concho County, Texas. ^{857 858}

Husband's Information *Not applicable as she never married.*

D-40 NELLIE KINNEY

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁸⁵⁹



Figure 167: KINNEY, Nellie, p. 34

Nellie KINNEY

Roswell, New Mexico.

Abilene Christian College, 1929.

A. B. Degree, Education.

New Mexico Club, Kitten Klub.



Figure 168: KINNEY, Nellie, p. 127

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Nellie Bernice KINNEY was born 6 June 1906 in Fithian, Vermilion County, Illinois. ^{860 861}
Parents and their marriage record	Lola HIBLER and Elmer Henry KINNEY were both born in Illinois as were their parents. ⁸⁶² Lola and Elmer were married before Nellie was born but no marriage record was found. A marriage license index (1896 to 1904) was located, but dates were not recorded. ⁸⁶³ In 1900 (census) they both lived in Pilot, Vermillion, Illinois, a few

	houses from one another; Lola (17) on page 6 (film page 12) ⁸⁶⁴ to Elmer (18) on page 7 (film page 14). ⁸⁶⁵ Lola was in school, and Elmer was a farm labourer.
1910 Census	No census record was found for this family. A WW1 registration card indicated their relationship and residence in 1918; Roswell, Chaves County, New Mexico with nearest relative as Lola KINNEY. ⁸⁶⁶
1920 Census	No census record was found. A Census record for 1930 was found, with Nellie's brother, Russell (26), living at home. ⁸⁶⁷ Before 1940, Elmer and Lola divorced as she (noted as single) lived with her sister and family in California in 1940. ⁸⁶⁸ Elmer remarried, as his obituary information stated he died in 1971 and included a different wife. ⁸⁶⁹ Lola died later in 1981 and was buried in Sunset Gardens Cemetery, Carlsbad, New Mexico, where Nellie was later buried. ⁸⁷⁰

LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS

Husband's Name, Birth	Albert Britton MOSS was born 26 September 1902 in Lingleville, Erath County, Texas. ⁸⁷¹
Marriage (1929)	Nellie B. KINNEY and Albert B. MOSS were married 28 August 1929 in Taylor County, Texas. ⁸⁷²
1930 Census and occupation	Albert (28) and Nellie (24, transcribed to Mellie) MOSS lived in Hondo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, in a rented house next to her parents and brother, Russell. ^{873 874} Albert and Nellie both worked as public-school teachers. Albert's parents were born in Texas.
1940 Census and occupation	A. B. (39, Albert) and Nellie B. (33) MOSS lived in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, at 312 Lake Street, where they had lived in 1935. ⁸⁷⁵ A. B. was school principal, and Nellie worked as a saleswoman at a ladies clothing store. They had one son, Jimmie A. (6). Albert's sister, Daluth A. MOSS (42) lived with them and worked as a housekeeper. Albert and Nellie had both completed four years of college.

Subject's Death and Burial	Nellie Bernice KINNEY MOSS (age 99) died 27 November 2006 in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico. ⁸⁷⁶ She was buried beside her husband in Sunset Gardens Cemetery, Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico. ⁸⁷⁷ The Find a Grave entry has an obituary excerpt posted there.
Husband's Death, if applicable, and Burial	Albert Britton MOSS (age 87) died 4 January 1990 in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico. ⁸⁷⁸ He was buried in Sunset Gardens Cemetery, Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico. ⁸⁷⁹ The Find a Grave entry has an obituary excerpt posted there.

D-41 LOLA LAMMEY

Part 1: Yearbook-derived data (information and photographs)⁸⁸⁰



Figure 169: LAMMEY, Lola, p. 32

Lola LAMMEY

San Angelo, Texas.

Abilene Christian College, 1929.

A. B. Degree, Latin.

Vice-Pres. "W" Club. Vice-Pres.

Scholarship Society.



Figure 170: LAMMEY, Lola, p. 107

Part 2: Results of genealogical research

LIFE WITH PARENTS

Full name, Birth	Lola May LAMMEY was born 2 November 1907 in Texas. ^{881 882}
Parents and their marriage record	John W. (Willie) LAMMEY and Rose E. DALTON were married 26 November 1906 in Tom Greene County, Texas. ⁸⁸³ John W. was born in Mississippi and Rose was born in Texas. ⁸⁸⁴

1910 Census	John W. (27) and Rose E. (21) LAMMEY, married three years, lived in San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas at 1313 North Chadbourn Street. ⁸⁸⁵ He worked as a house carpenter and she as a homemaker, with their child, Lola M. (2) at home. Rose's widowed mother, Mary E. DALTON (49) lived with them and worked as a nurse. John's parents were born in the United States. Rose's father was born in Texas and her mother, Mary, was born in Mississippi.
1920 Census	J. W. (37) and Rose (30) LAMMEY lived in the same house as 1910, but Mary E. DALTON (59) was now the head of household. ⁸⁸⁶ J. W. owned a grocery store, while Rose stayed home with the children, Lola (12) and Iva (3 years and 6 months).
<i>LIFE AFTER LIVING WITH PARENTS</i>	
Husband's Name, Birth	Hugh Marvin TINER was born 16 April 1908 in La Vernia, Wilson County, Texas ⁸⁸⁷
Marriage (1929)	Lola LAMMEY and Hugh M. TINER were married 17 August 1929 in Tom Greene County, Texas. ⁸⁸⁸
1930 Census and occupation	Hugh M. (21) and Lola M. (22) TINER (mis-transcribed as LINER) lived in Lynwood, Los Angeles County, California in a rented home at 3713 Louise Avenue. ⁸⁸⁹ Hugh was a public-school teacher, while Lola was a homemaker.
1940 Census and occupation	Hugh M. (31) and Lola M. (32) lived in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California at 7851 Budlong Avenue, as they had in 1935. ⁸⁹⁰ He was a private college president. Lola was a homemaker. Lola's immediate LAMMEY family lived with them: widowed mother, Rose E. (51), sister, Iva E. (23), a clerk typist for an oil company and brother, John W. LAMMEY (15). Hugh had completed five years of college while Lola had completed four.

Subject's Death and Burial	Lola May LAMMEY TINER died 21 July 1996 (88) in San Bernardino, San Bernardino County, California. She was probably buried beside her husband in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park cemetery in Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California. ^{891 892}
Husband's Death, if applicable and Burial	Hugh Marvin TINER (age 72) died 7 January 1981 in San Bernardino, San Bernardino County, California. He was buried in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park cemetery in Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California. ^{893 894} Information posted there stated he was the second president of Pepperdine University.

Appendix D – Analysis Charts

ACC and HPC, where the senior-level age averages were higher, were compared individually against SU, where the average was lower (Figure 171). The probability value (bordered in a blue box for each, below) is much less than the 0.05 metric (again, assuming a 95% confidence level), is statistically significant, the hypothesis above is false and can be rejected. Similarly, the t-test analysis was used to compare HPC and ACC. The probability value (blue box) for these two colleges is also less than 0.05 (assuming a 95% confidence level). Again, the hypothesis that the average ages would be similar is false and can be rejected; there is statistical significance.

t-Test: Two-Sample Assuming Unequal Variances

	<i>ACC Ages</i>	<i>SU Ages</i>
Mean	23.36686391	21.6686747
Variance	20.29318118	5.38652793
Observations	169	166
Standard Error	0.34652272	0.180135958
Hypothesized Mean Difference	0	
df	252	
t Stat	4.348232633	
P(T<=t) one-tail	9.96738E-06	
t Critical one-tail	1.650922755	
P(T<=t) two-tail	1.99348E-05	
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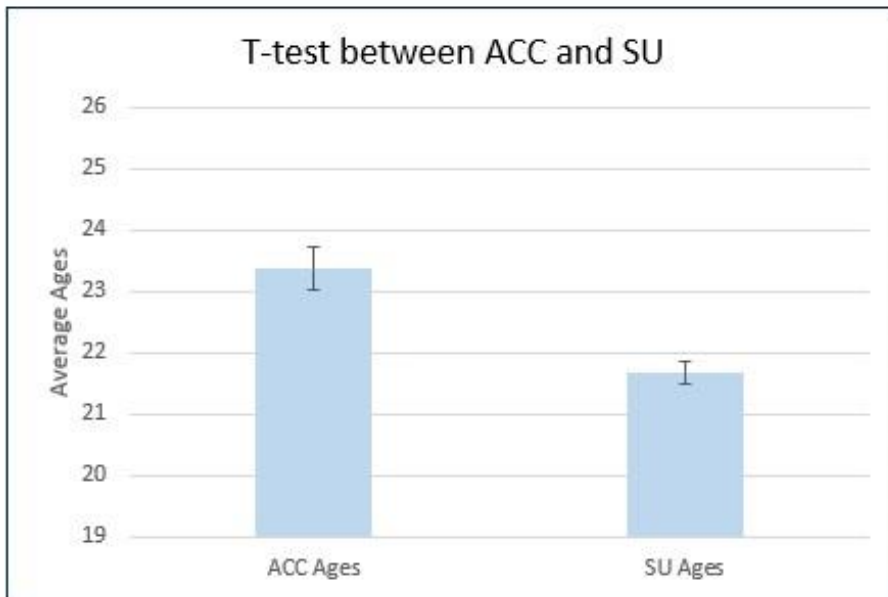


Figure 171: T-test of ACC and SU

t-Test: Two-Sample Assuming Unequal Variances

	<i>HPC Ages</i>	<i>SU Ages</i>
Mean	24.54609929	21.6686747
Variance	23.20678825	5.38652793
Observations	141	166
Standard Error	0.40569342	0.180135958
Hypothesized Mean Difference	0	
df	194	
t Stat	6.482328476	
P(T<=t) one-tail	3.64863E-10	
t Critical one-tail	1.652745977	
P(T<=t) two-tail	7.29726E-10	
t Critical two-tail	1.972267533	

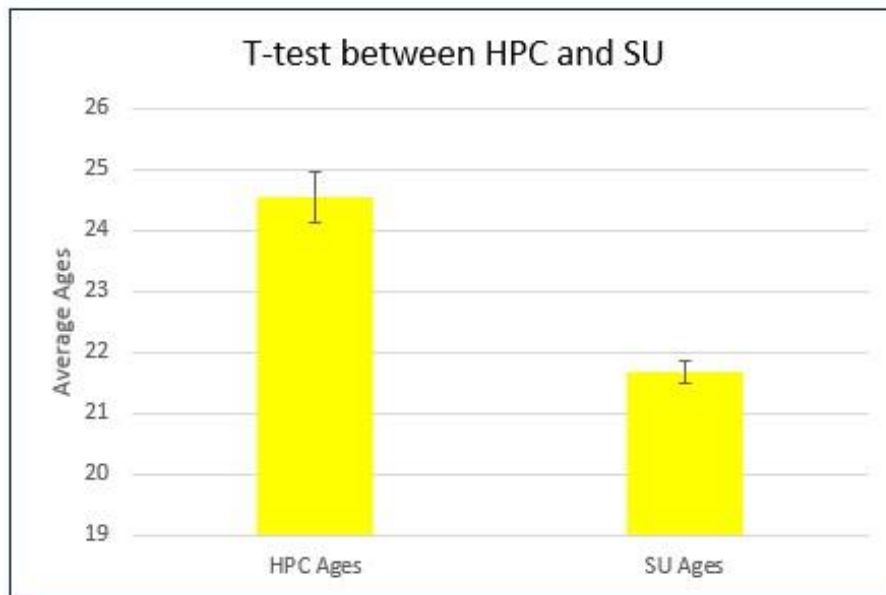


Figure 172: T-test of HPC and SU

t-Test: Two-Sample Assuming Unequal Variances

	<i>HPC Ages</i>	<i>ACC Ages</i>
Mean	24.5460993	23.3668639
Variance	23.2067882	20.2931812
Observations	141.0000000	169.0000000
Standard Error	0.40569342	0.34652272
Hypothesized Mean Difference	0.00000000	
df	290.0000000	
t Stat	2.21020906	
P(T<=t) one-tail	0.01393571	
t Critical one-tail	1.65012493	
P(T<=t) two-tail	0.02787142	
t Critical two-tail	1.96817790	

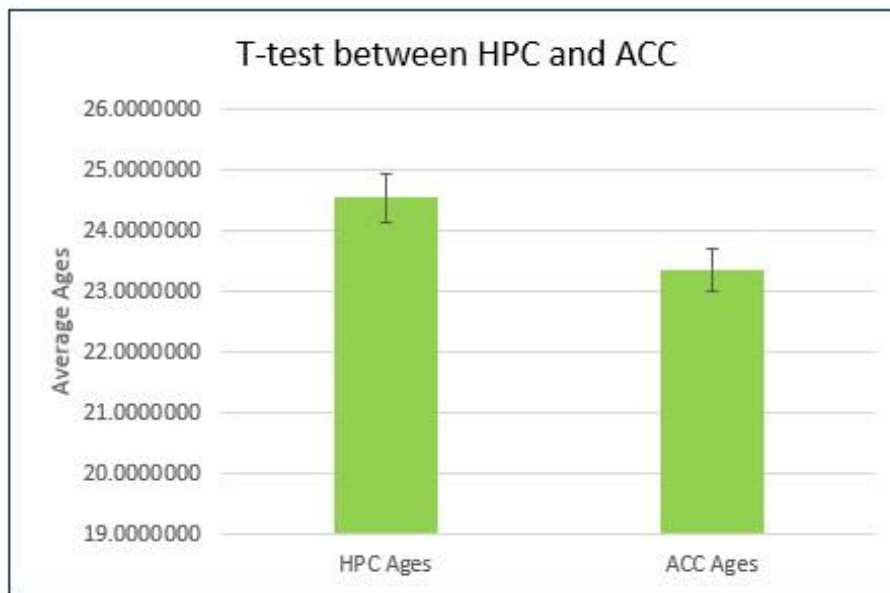


Figure 173: T-test between HPC and ACC

Appendix E – Master Data

Index for this section (ctrl-key + click on item in bulleted list below):

- Yearbook-derived data
- Triangulated Data
- Examples of spreadsheets

The Excel workbook is located on the portable media, titled ZUMWALT.Phyllis_Master for Yearbook Study. The spreadsheets and their fields (columns) are listed below, with a sampling of the spreadsheets at the end of this section. Additional spreadsheets are in the file which were used for pivot tables and charts. *Note: The Microsoft Access tables with the original data became a backup resource and are not included.*

Yearbook-derived data

The yearbook-derived demographic data was compiled into the spreadsheet titled *YB Demo Data* (Table 39). The accomplishments and descriptions are in the spreadsheet titled *YB Accompl Descript* (Table 40).

Table 39: Fields for YB Demo Data sheet

Field Name	Field Contents
Order of Entry	Order the data was entered
ID Number	The yearbook order
College	SU, HPC or ACC
College ID	The concatenation of the College + ID Number
YB Date	Yearbook year
Degree Choice	Bachelor of Arts (as A. B., or B. A.) or of Music (A. M.)
Field of Study	Major field of study
Last Name	Last Name of student (could be husband's name)
First Name	First Name of student (could be husband's name)
Middle Name	Middle Name or Initial
Salutation	Blank or Mrs.
YB Single or Married	M if Salutation is Mrs., otherwise S
Nickname	Nicknames (only in a few yearbooks)
Residence	Residence of student while in college
County	County name based on residence city, state (lookup table)
Texas?	"Y" if Texas, "N" if not
Other State	State Abbreviation
Miles to School	Calculated miles based on city to city distance

Table 40: Fields for YB Accom Descript sheet

Field Name	Field Contents
Order of Entry	Order the data was entered
College	SU, HPC or ACC
College ID	The concatenation of the College + ID Number
YB Date	Yearbook year
Last Name	Last Name of student (could be husband's name)
First Name	First Name of student (could be husband's name)
Middle Name	Middle Name or Initial
Salutation	Blank or Mrs.
Accomplishments	Accomplishments or activities (split across 2 columns)
Activities Found	Activities searched within 1922 ACC yearbook as not included
Senior Description or Quote	Description or quote (split across 3 columns)
Greek Society	Sorority name if member
Honorary Society	Honorary society name if achieved

Triangulated Data

Spreadsheets were created to store genealogical and demographical analysis found when using the yearbook-derived data to search for more data points using genealogy research tools. The spreadsheets were defined for age-related (based on birth record) in *Age References*, employment of students by the colleges identified in *Employ YB1920-1929 1930 1940*, graduation evidence in *Graduation Refs* and relationships in *Relationships Tables*.

Age References

The spreadsheet used to store the students birth dates and references found is titled *Age References*, with fields described in Table 41 below. *Note: References for the students in the case study are in Appendix C – Case Study (and noted as such in the spreadsheet); all others are in this spreadsheet.*

Several records may have been searched to find the birth record; these are textually documented in the Sources field. Birth date was listed in U.S. format. Information found about the student are noted in the Other Info field (siblings, marriage information, etc.). The evidentiary document used for each student's date of birth (or birth year) was referenced in at least one of these fields: baptism or birth certificate, passport or

immigration card, SSDI or death index, death certificate, burial record (Find a Grave) or a Census record. The reference which identified the birth date is noted in one of the references fields (columns).

Table 41: Fields for Age Reference sheet

Field Name	Field Contents
Order of Entry	Order the data was entered
Selected for Case Studies	"X" if one of the forty-one, for filtering
Completed	Includes 1 if the age reference is documented
College	SU, HPC or ACC
College-ID	The concatenation of the College + ID Number
YB Date	Yearbook year
Last Name	Last Name of student (could be husband's name)
First Name	First Name of student (could be husband's name)
Middle Name	Middle Name or Initial
Salutation	Blank or Mrs.
YB Single or Married	M if Salutation is Mrs., otherwise S
Researched Last Name	Last Name of Student (could be corrected or maiden name)
Researched First Name	First Name of student (could be corrected and not husband)
Researched Middle Name	Middle Name or Initial
Salutation	Blank or Mrs.
Residence	Residence of student while in college
Other State	State Abbreviation
Other Info	Notes on what was found about the student
Never Married	"Y" if found to be never married
Had been married	If had been married (even if divorced or widowed), "Y"
Sources	All sources used in researching student
If no exact date, then Census-derived month / year	If birth date not found but Census data included month / year or age, then this was noted
Birth Date (US Format)	Birth Date in U.S. date format
SSDI Surname	Last name for SSDI search
Baptisms or Birth Certificate	Reference
Passport / Immigration Cards	
Marriage Reference	
SSDI OR Other Death Index	
Death Certificate	
Find A Grave	
Census Records	

Employment

This spreadsheet reflects the students' employment at their college and reflects students employed with their college while attending (staff positions, student instructors

and student assistants) and students employed later at their college (within the 1920-1929 cohort, in 1930 and 1940), Table 42.

Table 42: Fields for Employ YB1920-1929 1930 1940 sheet

Field Name	Field Contents
Order of Entry	Order the data was entered
Selected for Case Studies	"X" if one of the forty-one, for filtering
College	SU, HPC or ACC
College-ID	The concatenation of the College + ID Number
YB Date	Yearbook year
Researched Last Name	Last Name of Student (could be corrected or maiden name)
Researched First Name	First Name of student (could be corrected and not husband)
Researched Middle Name	Middle Name or Initial
Salutation	Blank or Mrs.
Staff Position "1"	includes 1 if employed as staff (for easier summation)
Staff Position	Original information captured about position
SP 1920-1929	10 columns for the position title, placed in correct year
SI "1"	includes 1 if employed as student instructor (as above)
Student Instructor Position	Original information captured about position
SI 1920-1929	10 columns for the position title, placed in correct year
SA "1"	includes 1 if employed as student instructor (as above)
Student Assistant Position	Original information captured about position
SA 1920-1929	10 columns for the position title, placed in correct year
Post Grad "1"	includes 1 if employed as professional (as above)
Post Graduate Position	Original information captured about position
PG 1920-1929	10 columns for the position title, placed in correct year
1930 Faculty	includes 1 if 1930 Faculty (for easier summation)
1930 Title	Title of position in 1930
1930 YB Reference	Reference for the yearbook
1940 Faculty	includes 1 if 1940 Faculty (for easier summation)
1940 Title	Title of position in 1940
1940 YB Reference	Reference for the yearbook

Age Calculations

Once the birth dates were found (or noted to be a negative result), a spreadsheet was created with copied birth dates to calculate their ages, Table 43.

Table 43: Fields for Age Calculations sheet

Field Name	Field Contents
Order of Entry	Order the data was entered
Selected for Case Studies	"X" if one of the forty-one, for filtering
College	SU, HPC or ACC
College-ID	The concatenation of the College + ID Number
YB Date	Yearbook year
Researched Last Name	Last Name of Student (could be corrected or maiden name)
Researched First Name	First Name of student (could be corrected and not husband)
Researched Middle Name	Middle Name or Initial
Salutation	Blank or Mrs.
YB Year + 2000	Yearbook year + 2000 (to caculate age)
Birth Date (US Format)	Birth Date in U.S. date format
Birth year	Extracted Birth Year
Birth year + 2000	Extracted Birth Year + 2000 (to calculate age)
Age	Calculated Age
Researched Birth City	Birth city if found (could be different than residence)
Birth County	Birth county - derived from lookup table
Birth State	Birth state
Birth Country	Birth County if not USA

Graduation References

An additional spreadsheet was created to store graduation evidence, Table 44: Fields for Graduation Refs sheet.

Table 44: Fields for Graduation Refs sheet

Field Name	Field Contents
Order of Entry	Order the data was entered
Selected for Case Studies	"X" if one of the forty-one, for filtering
College	SU, HPC or ACC
College-ID	The concatenation of the College + ID Number
YB Date	Yearbook year
Researched Last Name	Last Name of Student (could be corrected or maiden name)
Researched First Name	First Name of student (could be corrected and not husband)
Researched Middle Name	Middle Name or Initial
Salutation	Blank or Mrs.
Catalog Grad?	Were they found in Catalog as graduated? Includes 1 if Yes
Catalog Ref	Catalog reference
Summer Graduate?	Were they found in source as graduated in Summer? 1 if Yes
Summer Ref	Summer source reference
NewsPaper Grad?	Were they found in Newspaper as graduated? 1 if Yes
Newspaper Ref	Newspaper reference

Examples of spreadsheets

Order of Entry	ID	College	College ID	YB Date	Degree Choice	Field of Study	Last Name	First Name	Middle Name	Salutation	YB Single or Married	Nickname	RESIDENCE	County	Texas?	Other State	Miles to School
1	2	SU	SU-2	1920	A. B.		BATTLE	ERSYL			S		NORMANGEE	LEON	Y		107
2	3	SU	SU-3	1920	A. B.		BISHOP	ROSE	BODDIE		S		GEORGETOWN	WILLIAMSON	Y		1
3	5	SU	SU-5	1920	A. B.		BOONE	GRACE	ALTHEA		S		TURNERSVILLE	CORYELL	Y		89
4	7	SU	SU-7	1920	B. MUS.		CLARK	VELVA			S		GEORGETOWN	WILLIAMSON	Y		1
5	9	SU	SU-9	1920	A. B.		DAMRON	MYRA			S		BLANKET	BROWN	Y		122
6	13	SU	SU-13	1920	A. B.		GRAHAM	LOUISE			S		AJICE	JIM WELLS	Y		221

Figure 174: YB Demo Data spreadsheet sample

Order of Entry	College	College ID	YB Date	Last Name	First Name	Middle Name	Salutation	Accomplishments	Accomplishment Pt 2	ACTIVITIES FOUND	Senior Description or Quote	Senior Description or Quote Pt 2	Senior Description or Quote Pt 3	Greek Society	Honorary Society
1	SU	SU-2	1920	BATTLE	ERSYL			Alma, Megaphone Staff, '18-'19, General Assistant Editor Megaphone, '19-'20, Choral Club, '18-'20, Hiking Club, '19-'20, Tennis Club, '18-'20, Press Club, '18-'19-'20, Greek Club, University Honor Council, Scholarship Society '20			She finished her course in three years, but in this time made a well-rounded college girl.			PHI MU	
2	SU	SU-3	1920	BISHOP	ROSE	BODDIE		Pan Hellenic '20, Scholarship Society '18-'19-'20, Scholarship Society, Basketball, '17-'18, Woman's S. R. Government Association, '18-'19, President Woman's Honor Council, '19-'20, Secretary Senior Class			We would say that Rose Boddie is the last but not the least of the House of Bishop to finish from S. U. She loves behind her a record of which anyone might be proud.			DELTA DELTA DELTA	
3	SU	SU-5	1920	BOONE	GRACE	ALTHEA		Accompanist, '18-'20, Choral Club, '17-'18-'19-'20, Operetta, '20, Chorus			Everyone knew they could depend on Grace. It didn't take long for people to discover her sterling worth and they won't forget it.				
4	SU	SU-7	1920	CLARK	VELVA						Velva has always been noted for her music, although sometimes it was not too classical.				

Figure 175: YB Accomp & Descript spreadsheet sample

Order of Entry	Appendix for Case Studies	Complete	College	College ID	YB Date	Last Name	First Name	Middle Name	Salutation	YB S	Researched Last Name	Researched First Name	Researched Middle Name	Salutation	RESIDENCE	Other State	Other Info	Never Married	Had been married	Sources	If no exact date, the Census month / year	Birth Date (US format)	SSDI Surname	
1	X	1	SU	SU-2	1920	BATTLE	ERSYL			S	BATTLE	MARTHA	ERSYL		NORMANGE		Married to J. H. Wright. Wife of J. H. Noonan then Goodrich, found through father's		Y	YB, SSDI, 1930c, MI		5/5/1901	WRIGHT	
2		1	SU	SU-3	1920	BISHOP	ROSE	BODDIE		S	BISHOP	ROSE	BODDIE		GEORGETOWN				Y	Y	1920c, DC, SSDI		5/25/1901	GOODRICH
3		1	SU	SU-5	1920	BOONE	GRACE	ALTHEA		S	BOONE	GRACE	ALTHEA		TURNERSVILLE		Not married or death. Married to Poole, newspaper editor	Y		Y	SSDI, NP Obit, 1920c, 1940c		1/12/1899	BOONE
4		1	SU	SU-7	1920	CLARK	VELVA			S	CLARK	VELVA			GEORGETOWN				Y	Y	SSDI, 1940c, MI, NP Obit		8/23/1900	POOLE
5		1	SU	SU-9	1920	DAMRON	MYRA			S	DAMRON	ALMYRA (Myra)	CLEMENTINE		BLANKET		Married to Collier, surgeon		Y	Y	SSDI, 1920c, 1930c, MI, PS BC		5/2/1898	COLLIER

Figure 176: Age References spreadsheet sample, p. 1 of 2

Baptisms or Birth Certificate	Passport / Immigration Cards	Marriage Reference	SSDI OR Other Death Index	Death Certificate	Find A Grave	Census Records
See Appendix for Case Studies						
		Marriages (UK) USA, Williamson County, Texas. 18 June 1921. BISHOP, Rose	Deaths Index (UK) USA, Texas. December 1978. (Birth: 25 May 1990. (Birth: 12 January 1899).	Deaths (UK) USA, Houston, Harris, Texas. 27 December 1978. GOODRICH,		Census Records: USA, Fort Worth, Tarrant, Texas. 1 April 1940. BOONE,
		Marriages Index (UK) USA, Shreveport [Caddo Parish], Louisiana. 16 June 1994. (Birth: 21 August 1900).	Deaths Index (UK) USA, Texas. 1 March 1994. (Birth: 21 August 1900).			
Baptisms (NCK) USA, Brown, Texas. 3 May 1898. DAMRON,		Marriages Index (UK) USA, Brown County, Texas. 8 June 1924. DAMSON [DAMRON],	Deaths Index (UK) USA, Washington. 23 January 2000. (Birth: 3 May 1898).			

Figure 177: Age References spreadsheet sample p. 2 of 2

Order of Entry	Selected for Appendix D- Case Studies	College	College ID	YB Date	Researched Last Name	Researched First Name	Researched Middle Name	Salutation	YB Year + 2000	Birth Date (US)	Birth year	Birth year + 2000	Age	Researched Birth City	Birth County	Birth State	Birth Country
1	X	SU	SU-2	1920	BATTLE	MARTHA	ERSYL		3920	5/6/1901	1901	3901	19	NORMANGEE	LEON	TEXAS	USA
2		SU	SU-3	1920	BISHOP	ROSE	BOODIE		3920	5/25/1901	1901	3901	19	NEVADA	VERNON	MISSOURI	USA
3		SU	SU-5	1920	BOONE	GRACE	ALTHEA		3920	1/12/1899	1899	3899	21	TURNERSVILLE	CORYELL	TEXAS	USA
4		SU	SU-7	1920	CLARK	VELVA			3920	8/21/1900	1900	3900	20	MONTAGUE	MONTAGUE	TEXAS	USA
5		SU	SU-9	1920	DAMRON	ALMYRA (Myra)	CLEMENTINE		3920	5/3/1898	1898	3898	22	ZEPHYR	BROWN	TEXAS	USA

Figure 178: Age Calculations spreadsheet sample

Order of Entry	Selected for Appendix x for Case Studies	College	College ID	YB Date	Last Name	First Name	Middle Name	Salutation	Staff "1"	Staff Position	SP 1920	SP 1921	SP 1922	SP 1923	SP 1924	SP 1925	SP 1926	SP 1927	SP 1928	SP 1929
174		HPC	HPC-4	1920	LANCASTER	Cecile														
175	X	HPC	HPC-5	1920	HASKEW	EULA			1	Librarian (1920)	Librarian									

Figure 179: Employment spreadsheet sample p. 1 of 5

SI *1*	Student Instructor Position	SI 1920	SI 1921	SI 1922	SI 1923	SI 1924	SI 1925	SI 1926	SI 1927	SI 1928	SI 1929

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SA *1*	Student Assistant Position	SA 1920	SA 1921	SA 1922	SA 1923	SA 1924	SA 1925	SA 1926	SA 1927	SA 1928	SA 1929
1	Assistant in Academy English	English									

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Post-Grad *1*	Post-Graduate Professional	PG 1920	PG 1921	PG 1922	PG 1923	PG 1924	PG 1925	PG 1926	PG 1927	PG 1928	PG 1929
	Teacher of Academy English (1921, 1922, 1923) and Student in Columbia University (1923) Professor of English, H.P. Academy, Student Columbia (1924) Teacher of English, H.P. Academy, Graduate Columbia University (1926) Junior Academy Advisor (1927) Assistant Professor of English (1928) 1 Dean of Women (1929)										
				Academy	Academy	Academy	Prof. of English		Academy	Academy	Asst. Prof Dean of W

Figure 182: Employment spreadsheet sample p. 4 of 5

1930 faculty	1930 Title	1930 YB Reference	1940 faculty	1940 Title	1940 YB Reference
		Howard Payne College (1930). The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College, 1930. Brownwood, Texas: Howard Payne College. p. 18. Collection: Howard Payne University Yearbooks. https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapth41313/m1/21/ : accessed 1 September 2021.			
1	Dean of Women, Assistant Professor of English	Howard Payne College (1930). The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College, 1930. Brownwood, Texas: Howard Payne College. p. 20. Collection: Howard Payne University Yearbooks. https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapth41313/m1/23/ : accessed 1 September 2021.	1	English	Howard Payne College (1940). The Lasso, Yearbook of Howard Payne College, 1940. Brownwood, Texas: Howard Payne College. p. 19. Collection: Howard Payne University Yearbooks. https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapth41303/m1/22/ : accessed 1 September 2021.

Figure 183: Employment spreadsheet sample p. 5 of 5

Order of Entry	Selected for Appendix D: Case Studies	College	College-ID	YB Date	Researched Last Name	Researched First Name	Researched Middle Name	Salutation	Catalog Grad?	Catalog Ref	Summer Graduate	Summer Ref	NewsPaper Grad?	Newspaper Ref
313		HPC	HPC-143	1929	TAYLOR	LOIS	ALMA		1	Howard Payne College				
314		HPC	HPC-144	1929	TRUSSELL (nee Connell)	J. (Eddie)	L.	MRS.			1	Howard Payne College 1930).		
315		HPC	HPC-145	1929	WILSON	MARTHA	FRANCIS				1	Howard Payne College 1930).		
316		HPC	HPC-146	1929	WINEBRENNER	MARJORIE	LUCILE				1	Howard Payne College (1929).		
317		ACC	ACC-1	1920	WATKINS	HAZEL	EVELYN						1	<i>The Abilene Daily Reporter . (1920) A. C.</i>
318	X	ACC	ACC-2	1920	NORTON	INEZ	LORENE						1	<i>The Abilene Daily Reporter . (1920) A. C.</i>

Figure 184: Graduation Refs spreadsheet sample

Appendix F – Guide for Yearbook Research

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- Online yearbooks
- Process to find online yearbooks

Online yearbooks

In this study, many Texas colleges' yearbooks were found digitized in consecutive years and offered free on college-sponsored websites like The Portal to Texas History.⁸⁹⁵ Other United States and Canada high school and college yearbooks' digital collections were found using the Ancestor Hunt listing⁸⁹⁶ and by searching a university's digital archives collections. Additionally, collections were found on Internet Archive's Yearbooks section⁸⁹⁷ and in the American Libraries⁸⁹⁸ and European Libraries⁸⁹⁹ collections. Another resource, an ambitious ongoing global project to collect and digitize American overseas students' educational experiences, contains all levels of schools and their publications.⁹⁰⁰ These types of collections offer digitized yearbooks in consecutive or multiple years which is less commonly found (and less useful reviewing page by page) on a subscription genealogy service, like Ancestry. Genealogical blogs often cite many websites to peruse, as well, however the list above is useful as a starting point.

Yearbooks can be found on the repositories above back to the 1800's. A few examples are noted below, as of the publication date of this study; digitization of materials is ongoing.

- HPC, The Lasso, 1912⁹⁰¹
- ACC, The Prickly Pear, 1916⁹⁰²
- The Sou'wester, 1904⁹⁰³
- Wiley University, 1888⁹⁰⁴
- The Yale Medical Annual, 1898⁹⁰⁵

Yearbook analysis is best performed when the user can use search functionality within the yearbook, scan pages for additional details and historical content and copy and paste selected data. Analysing a group of consecutive yearbooks can provide an

opportunity for a genealogist to review a subject's full collegiate experience and in most cases, their progression from freshman to senior level. A genealogist could start with the student's senior-level summary information and track the student through yearbook usage, from high school through college. *Note: When a student attended multiple colleges, the genealogist could search for and gather the requisite yearbooks.*

Process to find online yearbooks

The process below might be helpful when searching for online yearbooks in the U.S. and Canada.

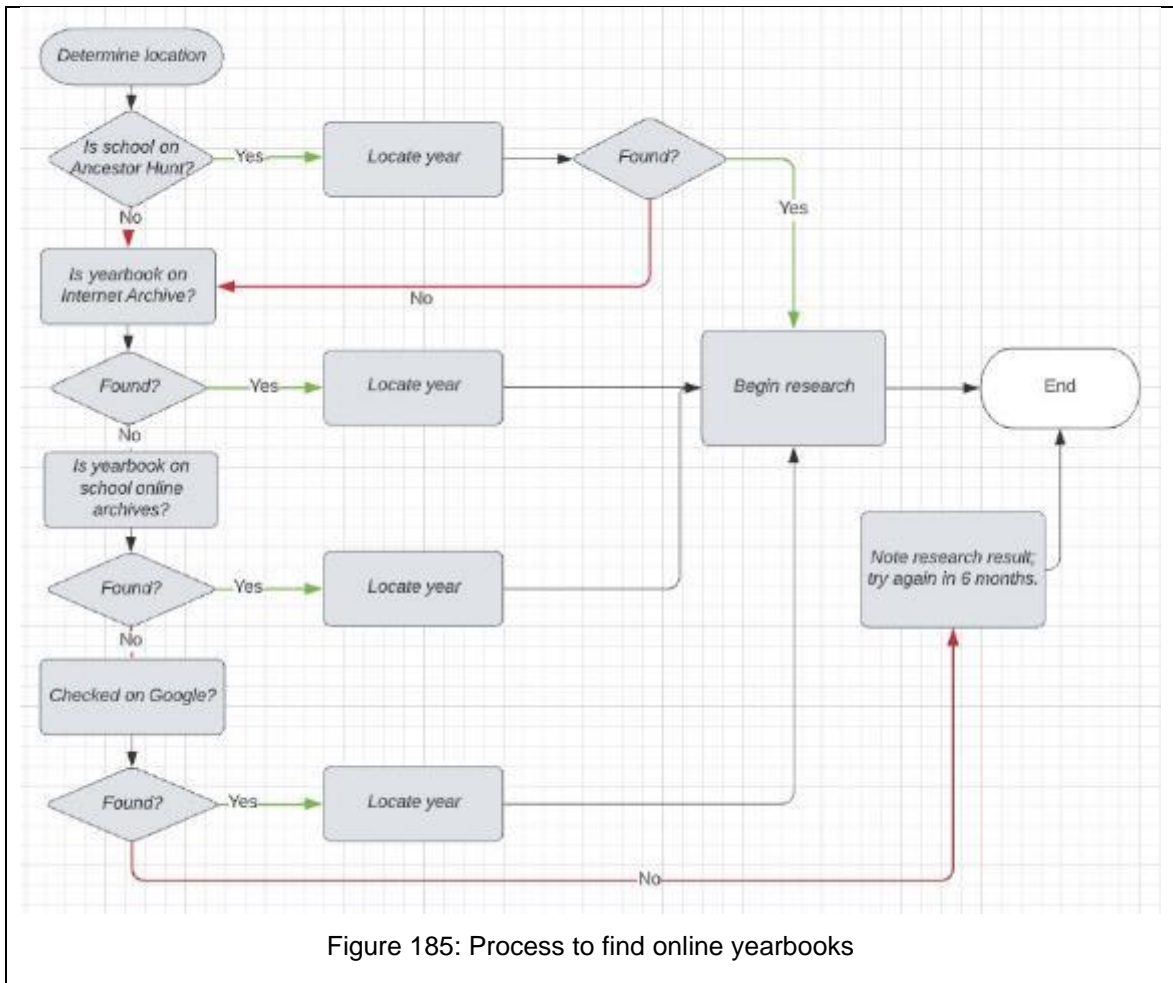


Figure 185: Process to find online yearbooks

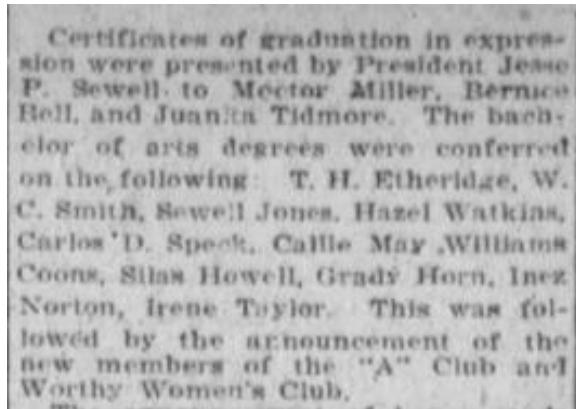
Appendix G – Newspaper Extracts

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- Graduation Evidence by college
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- Miscellaneous Articles

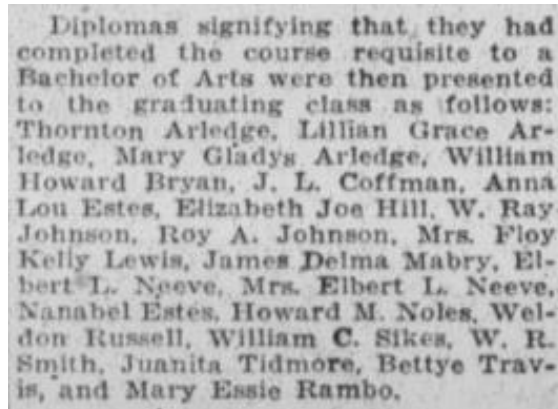
Graduation Evidence by college

These newspaper extracts from Newspapers.com⁹⁰⁶ were used to identify those senior class female students who graduated. Some sources were not found online and are presumed to be in the college library, though with travel requirements and COVID-19 limitations, were not located.



Certificates of graduation in expression were presented by President Jesse P. Sewell to Mector Miller, Bernice Bell, and Juanita Tidmore. The bachelor of arts degrees were conferred on the following: T. H. Etheridge, W. C. Smith, Sewell Jones, Hazel Watkins, Carlos D. Speck, Callie May Williams Coons, Silas Howell, Grady Horn, Inez Norton, Irene Taylor. This was followed by the announcement of the new members of the "A" Club and Worthy Women's Club.

Figure 186: ACC 1920 June graduation⁹⁰⁷



Diplomas signifying that they had completed the course requisite to a Bachelor of Arts were then presented to the graduating class as follows: Thornton Arledge, Lillian Grace Arledge, Mary Gladys Arledge, William Howard Bryan, J. L. Coffman, Anna Lou Estes, Elizabeth Joe Hill, W. Ray Johnson, Roy A. Johnson, Mrs. Floy Kelly Lewis, James Delma Mabry, Elbert L. Neeve, Mrs. Elbert L. Neeve, Nanabel Estes, Howard M. Noles, Weldon Russell, William C. Sikes, W. R. Smith, Juanita Tidmore, Bettye Travis, and Mary Essie Rambo.

Figure 187: ACC 1921 graduation⁹⁰⁸

The following Seniors were presented degrees: Willie Bentley, O. A. Burk, Mrs. O. A. Burk, Earl Brown, Frances Cato, Carl Etter, Bessie Glynn Hays, Mrs. Tidmore-Harvy, Gladys Johnson, Roy Lanier, Willie Pritchett, John Pigg, Margaret Sanford, J. H. Sikes Mrs. W. W. Sikes, Oralie Sandusky, Earl Stagner, Connie Fay Travis, Paul C. Witt, H. Ishiguro, Elmer L. Nichols, Erlene Overby, Bellah Philpott.

The summer graduates are: Kate Reagan, Justus Mack Barnes, Eldon Sanders, J. Warren Jackson, Russell Lewis, Ben Holland, Grace Alexander.

Figure 188: ACC 1922 graduation⁹⁰⁹

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred on the following by J. S. Arledge, president of the board of trustees of the college: Bruce Portwood Currie, Sentinel Okla.; Miss B. Angie Boyle, Gunters, Texas; Orville E. Fish, Wilson, Okla.; Edwin D. Martin, Lubbock, Texas; Miss Ruth Ratliff, Amarillo; Miss Vera Ray, Youngsport, Texas; receiving a diploma in voice; Shelby J. Smith, Alma, Texas; S. C. Wall, Abilene; Rece H. Rogers, Abilene; James H. Childress, Bowie, Texas; Mrs. Olympia Klingman-Sikes, Abilene; Norman Parks, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Richard Overton, Thorp Springs, Texas; and Iven H. Hensley, Oklahoma City.

Figure 189: ACC 1923 graduation⁹¹⁰

Bachelor of Arts. Nineteen others were awarded degrees, conditional upon their completion of the required number of credits by the close of the summer term, August 20.

June graduates were: Harold Latney Anderson, Wichita Falls; Martha Lillian Beard, Anthony, New Mexico; Leslie L. Blakney, Wichita Falls; Marvin H. Carr, Abilene; G. C. Curry, Pioneer; Weldon Cooper, Kirbyville; John E. Davis, Corpus Christi; Ross Clinton Dawkins, Abilene; Carlyle Fry, Burnet; Annie Neal-Laassater, Wichita Falls; J. Sullivan Gibson, Bend; Ethel Martin, San Antonio; Louise Miller, Waxahachie; Mrs. W. T. Phillips, Stamford; Harry B. Porter, Ennis; Harvey M. Porter, Ennis; Schley Riley, Lubbock; Virginia Barrett Scott, Sherman; Fannie Shipp, Wortham; David Preston Shore, Troy, Tenn.; J. W. Stevens, Abilene; Willett Stewart Thomas, Holliday; Ernest M. Walls, Clyde; John F. Wolfe, Dayton, O.

Conditional conferment of degrees was made upon: Lillian Allen, Wichita Falls; Maxine Allen, Stephens, Ark.; Fred M. Ashley, Oklaunion; M. L. H. Baze, Roscoe; Elmer W. Bland, Cordell, Okla.; Vera Bottoms, Mount Calm; George Clifton Brown, Rochester; George F. Brown, Lubbock; Euna Street-Bryan, Abilene; Sammie Lee Carpenter, Knox City; Margaret McGrady-Fish, Ringling, Okla.; Ola Hotchison, Abilene; Juanita Merle Jackson, Abilene; P. T. Lemmons, Tolar; Vera Inez McCurley, Cordell, Okla.; Mrs. W. C. Sikes, Abilene; Pearl Winstead, Fulton, Ky.

Figure 190: ACC 1926 June graduates⁹¹¹

New members of the Abilene Christian College faculty are Robert C. Bell, B. A. M. A., teacher of Bible and English, who taught at A. C. C. several years ago; Elishia Deane Walker, B. A. M. A., science; Miss Beatrice Story, violin; Mrs. W. O. Davis, B. A., English.

Figure 191: Note on Mrs. W. O. Davis' degree⁹¹²

June Graduates
 Those to be awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree Monday morning are: Forrest M. Baker, Abilene; Lida Beasley, Iowa Park; Jane Houston Carter, Abilene; Neil Chism, Texarkana; Odelle Chrane, Abilene; James Burton Coffman, Potosi; E. L. Crawford Jr., Abilene; Mary Daniel, San Angelo; Pearl Donoway, Dothan; Rita Foster, Cleburne; Leona Stewart Gray, Abilene; Richard Clarence Hall, Hallesville; Henry T. Hogg, Stephens, Ark.; Gorman Kenley, Wichita Falls; George Cuthbert King, Harrold; Marianne Klingman, Thorp Springs; Eugene D. Kraner, Troy; Winnie Davis Locke, Abilene; Myra Longacre, Potosi; Cleo Manly, Abilene; Nadine Martin, Anson; Abner Morris, Harrold; Jean Murphy, Kilgore; Clarence E. Nelson, Mount Calm; Flossie Ohlhausen, Abilene; Velma Eunice Overton, Thorp Springs; Clover Virginia Peters, Abilene; Alma Floy Richardson, Abilene; Rubye Faye Salyer, Abilene; Aileen Showalter, Abilene; Wilma Adrian Simer, Eastland; Esther Stagner, Abilene; Harold Vaden Standley, Tye; Sam Davis Tatum, Shop Springs, Tenn.; Allan E. Walker, Waxahachie.

James Burton Coffman will be given a diploma of graduation from the department of voice. He is the first man ever to receive that honor. Neil Chism and Rita Foster will receive diplomas of graduation in expression.

Figure 192: ACC 1927 regular graduation⁹¹³

ADDRESS FOR A.C.C. SENIORS THIS MORNING

Dean James F. Cox Will
Speak To 22 Members
Of Summer Class

Baccalaureate sermon for the summer graduating class of Abilene Christian College, consisting of 22 young men and women, will be held at the college auditorium this morning, with Dean James F. Cox delivering the address.

The commencement address and presentation of diplomas will be held Wednesday evening, August 17. Minister E. W. McMillan of Cleburne will be the speaker.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the end of the summer term, August 20 are: Velma Barrett, Thorp Springs; H. Leroy Baskin; Geraldine Brookreson, Benjamin; John Herman Campbell, Ennis; Everett Oscar Coffman, Martin, Tenn.; Frank H. Etter, Childress; Eva Grace Ewing, Harlingen; Dot Harris, Kate Harris, New Mexico; Hattie Marie Harris, Abilene; Mrs. Mae Healer, Cecil E. Hill, Moran; Collin B. Jones, Velma L. Johnson, Abilene; Floyd M. Lawson, Grandfield, Okla.; Madge Exa Lewis, Abilene; Geraldine Morgan, Abilene; Roy H. Rowland, Guy A. Scruggs, Abilene; Bessie Watkins Standley, Tye; Pearl Winstead, Fulton, Ky.; George Wimbish, Hillsboro.

Figure 193: ACC 1927 summer graduates⁹¹⁴

The Graduates

Those who received Bachelor of Arts degrees were: Rita Adrian, Trent; Beth Bell, Ruth Bell, Abilene; Trentie Birchett, Throckmorton; Carl Frederick Bowden, Martin, Tenn.; Lolabell Bradford, Chickasha, Okla.; Frank Coalson, Brent.; Arthur Coleman, Roscoe; Sherrill Vidol Cowley, Waco; Dannie Conley, Abilene; Alcen Cook, Amarillo; Oma Elizabeth Cure, Abilene; Chas. Ernest Dameron, Memphis, Texas; Jennie Mae Daniel, Amarillo; Rea Cecil Dill, Cisco; Juanda Hampton, Abilene; Russell Louis Hancy, Roscoe; Dalton E. Hill, Lubbock; Millard Humphrey, Canadian; Ruby Leona Kendrick, Clyde; Irma Kennamer, Woodville, Ala.; Jessie Frances Laramore, Floyd L. Ledbetter, Alpha Decie Leggett, Claude Barton Locke Jr., Abilene; Esther Loving, Amarillo; Royce Acton McCollum, Clyde; Ella McGaughey, Lewis C. Norman, Lois Cupples North, Theodore Norton, Floydada; Essie Butler Overton, Putnam; Helen Cecile Overton, Thorp Spring; Theo Powell, Ralls; Ruby Powers, Abilene; Helen Showalter, Austin; Willie Treat, Abilene; Gervis K. Wallace, Montague; Cullen E. Willis, Lawn; Loid Willison, Cleburne.

Figure 194: ACC 1928 June graduation⁹¹⁵

Dr. Hunt To Deliver Address At Summer Commencement of A.C.C. When 20 Will Be Awarded Degrees

Abilene Christian College's tenth annual summer session, which has been attended by approximately 345 students in the college, academy and fine arts departments, is to close Saturday, with the two last days of the school given over to final examinations.

The attendance for the term, which began on June 7, is the largest in the history of the summer school, and the graduating class of 20 candidates for the B. A. degree and three for diplomas from the academic department is also larger than for any previous summer school, according to Dean James F. Cox.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College, is to deliver the commencement address at the A. C. C. auditorium, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Degrees will be conferred by President Batsell Baxter.

Dean Cox will preach the baccalaureate sermon this morning at 11 o'clock at the auditorium, using as his subject, "Good Success," with scripture from the first 11 verses of the first chapter of Joshua. Congregational singing will be led by W. H. Free.

With 20 students receiving degrees

on Thursday, the total number of 1928 B. A. graduates at A. C. C. will be brought to 61, there having been 41 degrees conferred at the June commencement. Fifteen students also received diplomas from the academy department at the close of the long season.

Summer candidates for degrees are: Leland C. Adams, Chickasha, Okla.; Urbane U. Clark, Rochester, Texas; Frances Lucille Cuffman, Abilene; Jack Crabtree, Dallas; Eunice Naomi Ekins, Emhouse; Robert A. Fox, O'Hon, Tenn.; Orbie Lee Grimsley, Abilene; Iva Mae Harris, Abilene; Tolbert Hall Kennedy, Martin, Tenn.; Earl Emer Kerr, Hermligh; Mattie Edna Martin, Cleburne; Alvin Mitchell, Hillsboro; Lora Nelson, Mt. Calm; Gertrude E. Nobles, Ennis; Mary Elizabeth Parker, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Woodard Robbins, Lubbock; Lillis Rutherford, Lexington, Texas; Clarice Shipman, Abilene; Ernest Witt, Gainesville; Ida Ota Wray, Abilene.

Candidates for graduation from the academy department are Sallye Cliff and Clare Hall, Abilene, and Woodson Leeper, Amarillo.

Figure 195: ACC 1928 summer graduation⁹¹⁶

Miss Mable M. Burford is to receive a fine arts diploma, in addition to the B. A. degree.

B. A. Graduates

Other graduates are Washington Coons, Pat Cotman, Rosa Roberts Cozart, Thomas Homer Curry, Delmer Floyd Fitzgerald, John Willis Green, Aleta Hunter, Clyde H. Kennamer, Sara Phillips Lawrence, Donnie Bell Manly, James Lewis Shipman, Abilene; Julia Allen, Stephens, Ark.; Katie Black, Petersburg; Eudell Blasingame, Cleburne; Gladys Bourne, Winters; Mavice Carney, Temple; Rollins T. Carve, Snyder; Wilma Jean Curtis, Vernon; Byrtle Fowler, San Antonio; Nellie Bernice Kinney, Honda, N. M.; Lola May Lammey, San Angelo; Edith May Little, Aquilla; Thomas Caskey Livingston, Coleman; D. Lloyd Nelson, Dallas; Lawrence L. Smith, Cleburne; Faye Story, Valliant, Okla.; Hugh Marvin Tiner, La Vernia; Francis Ray Tisdale, Tuscola; Lucile A. Vaughn, Tuscola; Avis C. Wiggins, Roswell, N. M., and Mayme Doll Young, Hillsboro, and Clarence Bryant, Miles.

Figure 196: ACC 1929 June graduation⁹¹⁷

Members of the senior college class are: Emmett Bryan, Ora Lee McDonald, Roy Stevens, Abilene; Norene Brown, Normangee; Robert Coffman, Potosi; John Lee Dykes, Cordell, Okla.; Thelma Garrett, Waxahachie; Elvis Gilbreath, Dublin; Myrtice Humphrey, Canadian; Margaret Mitchell, Winters; Herbert Nicholas, Lockney; Vera J. Rhoden, Ballinger; Ernestine Rice, Kemp; Edith Witt, Gainesville; Weldon Callan, Rotan; Crickett Baldrige, Clovis, N. M.

Figure 197: ACC 1929 Summer graduates⁹¹⁸

Degrees Are Allowed.

The board voted to confer the honorary degree of D. D. upon Rev. A. J. Weeks, editor of the Christian Advocate at Dallas, and Rev. T. C. Ragsdale of Nashville, Tenn.

The A. B. degree Magna cum Laude was conferred upon Miss Inez Bryan of Tyler, a member of the 1920 graduating class, and the A. B. degree Cum Laude was awarded Misses Mina Robertson, Rose Boddie Bishop, Helen Hitchcock and Helen Oatman and Robert Gibbs Moot Jr.

Sixty-four applicants for degrees were confirmed.

Figure 198: SU 1920 June graduates⁹¹⁹

Following is a list of the graduates:
A. B. Magna Cum Laude—Eunice Corinne Joiner, San Antonio.
A. B. Cum Laude—Hildred Alta Cart, San Antonio; Roy F. Feemster, Baltimore, Md.; Tom Henry Gibbs, Huntsville.
A. B.—Lois Carrell, Snyder; Laura Elizabeth Courtney, Temple; Eula Dameron, Blanke; Louise Gould, Waco; Bess Hanna, Georgetown; Concepcion Rodriguez Harbour, Monterey, Mexico; D. E. Hawk Jr., Austin; Beryl Knickerbocker, Wichita Falls; Ernest William King, Batesville; Theophilus Lee Jr., Dallas; William Bryan McDaniel, Floresville; Louis Clare McNeill, Raymondville; Monte Loraine Marshall, Moody; Jarrette B. Pace, Winters; William Carroll Pope, Granger; W. A. Rees, Center Point; William Schomerns, Iola, Kan.; James William Saarbutt, Georgetown; Dwight Lane Simmons, Hillsboro; Effie Jewell Snell, Yoakum; Olive Williams, McDade.
Bachelor of music in organ—Mary Gilchrist Blanks, San Angelo.
Diploma in expression—Hildred Carter, San Antonio; Grace King, Atlanta; Mabel Merrell, Shiner; Monta Loraine Marshall, Moody; Lucile Snipea, Douglasville.
Honorary degree of bachelor of music—Miss Etelka Evans, dean of fine arts department, Southwestern university.

Figure 199: SU 1921 June graduates⁹²⁰

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DEGREES

The following candidates are recommended for the degrees indicated, to be awarded at Southwestern University during the present commencement :

Diploma in Expression—Mary Elizabeth Beck, Glenna Brown, Lola Mildred Matthews.

Bachelor of Arts—Colonel Devereaux Acker, Anna Lou Bockin, Effie Roy Blackburn, Louis De Witt Boetman, Glenna Brown, Emma Virginia Caroon, J. Gerald Chaney, Raymond L. Chaney, Troy W. Coker, Thomas W. Crawford, Ruth Laura Dakin, Harry Hunter Dare, W. T. Dismukes, Ruby Pearl Dunn, Sam F. Foster, William F. Foster, Mattie Lou Groce, Woodson Franklin Hebert, Beatrice Ingram, Perry Joseph Leverett, Mary Miles, William Thomas Magee, Majorie Mankin, Hazel Kirk Marrs, Masley Lee Pearey, Julia Walden Plummer, Alice Nelson Pratt, Joe Brown Ross, Patrick Gordon Rouse, Claude Campbell Stroud, Annie Laura Sullivan, Monroe Vivion, Lois Fae Wales, Varianna Dorothy Wales, Samuel E. Watson, Ruth Williams.

Bachelor of Arts, Magna Cum Laude—George Julia Steinman (highest average 93.81), Katherine Field Tarver (second, 93.75), Joseph Singleton Cook (third, 93.12).

Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude—Fred J. Bruckx, Amelia Deffebach, Margaret EHA, Mary M. Johnson, Shelley H. Miller, John G. Palmer.

Bachelor of Science—William T. Betts.

Bachelor of Science in Education—Mattie Lou Groce.

Master of Arts—Ernest H. Hereford, Eunice C. Joiner.

Figure 200: SU 1924 June graduates⁹²¹

Marriage Announcements

NORMANGEE.

Mrs. T. P. Battle and Mrs. H. B. Shaw were hostesses at the Dawkins hotel on last Friday afternoon. The occasion was the announcement of the approaching weddings of their daughters, Miss Ersyl Battle and Miss Mary Edna Shaw. A musical program was enjoyed, during which Miss Beulah Pin-on and Miss Gladys Fletcher rendered several charming piano numbers and Miss Martha Pearl Hollis sang several solos. The climax of interest centered in Mrs. R. McDonald's clever presentation of the news of the approaching weddings, when on June 23 Miss Ersyl Battle will become the bride of J. H. Wright of Paris, Texas, and on June 25, Miss Mary Edna Shaw will become the bride of William Brown of Bremond. Mrs. W. B. Langford delivered a toast to the brides-to-be, and Miss Mardie Jenkins responded with a toast to "The Girls Left Behind." A dainty refreshment course of punch and individual angel food squares was served in the dining room.

Misses Gladys Fletcher and Mardie Jenkins were hostesses on last Tuesday evening at the Fletcher home, honoring the brides-elect, Misses Battle and Shaw. The receiving line greeting the guests was composed of the hostesses and mothers of the brides-to-be. Miss Thaddeus Lewis received the gifts, which were many and beautiful. Miss Ruby Jenkins conducted the guests to the dining room where the younger set served punch, angel squares and candy. An elegant musical program was rendered.

Figure 201: BATTLE, Ersyl (SU 1920)⁹²²

HINES-SANDUSKY

Miss Oralie Sandusky and James M. Hines were married in El Paso Monday afternoon at the home of the Christian minister, who performed the ceremony. The newlyweds came to Deming Tuesday and are now living at 113 South Lead avenue.

The bride formerly was a member of the teaching staff of Deming High School and has a large circle of close friends in Deming. The groom is a partner in the firm of Kinnear and Hines, druggists, and is well and favorably known by everyone in Deming.

The Headlight wishes to join the many friends of the happy couple in wishing them every joy and happiness in their new estate.

Figure 202: SANDUSKY, Oralie (ACC 1922)⁹²³

KENNEDY-CANNON—The engagement of Miss Carolyn Fay Kennedy of Galveston, Texas, to the Rev. James Neal Cannon, formerly of Aiken, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cannon of Aiken and Cynthianna, has been announced. The wedding will take place in Galveston, Texas, on July 17, according to the announcement.

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Figure 203: KENNEDY, C. Fay (SU 1925)⁹²⁴

Marriage Licenses Issued
Marriage licenses were issued here this morning to William O. Moore and Maurice D. Dunn, both of Ropesville, Texas and to R. E. Gallatin, of Tucson, Arizona and Trill Bailey, of Comanche, Texas.

Figure 204: BAILEY, Trill (HPC 1928)⁹²⁵

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gallatin have returned from their honeymoon and are very busy getting their new home ready to move into. Mr. Gallatin is principal of our high school.

Figure 205: BAILEY, Trill (HPC 1928)⁹²⁶

Marriage Licenses.
Bartley Carrigan, Buffalo, N. Y., and Eva Connelley, city.
Roy David Brown, city, and Evelyn Inez Ash, city.
Lee R. Mitchell, city, and Beulah C. Williams, city.
Thurman Morgan, city, and Sarah Williams, city.
W. Earl Brown, Abilene, and Camilla Yarbrough, Ethridge, Tenn.

Figure 206: YARBROUGH, Camilla (ACC 1924)⁹²⁷

Ex-ACU History Prof Brown Dies

W. Earl Brown, 83, of Hilltop Haven in Gunter, chairman of the history department at Abilene Christian University for 42 years, died at 6 p.m. Friday in Wilson-Jones Hospital in Sherman. Services are pending with Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, 542 Hickory.

Born Aug. 28, 1897, in Hill County, he attended Lubbock schools and received a B.A. degree in English in 1922 from Abilene Christian University. He received an M.A. degree in economics and history from the University of Colorado in 1926 and finished two years of graduate study at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

He married Camilla Yarbrough May 31, 1925, in Fort Worth.

Brown began teaching at ACU in 1922 and served history department chairman from 1924 to 1966. After retiring as department head, he continued to teach until 1972.

He was a member of the Texas Historical Association, the American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians. He served two terms as president of the West Texas Historical

Association and was named professor emeritus of social science upon his retirement in 1972. Also named Friend of the Day by the Friends of the Library at ACU in 1979, he was a member of University Church of Christ.

His wife preceded him in death Sept. 30, 1972.

He is survived by a son, Winston E. of Dallas; and two grand children.

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Figure 207: YARBROUGH, Camilla (ACC 1924), husband's obituary with dates⁹²⁸

Boone

Grace Aletha Boone of Clifton died May 28, 1990. She was 91.

Graveside services were held May 30 at Greenwood Cemetery in Fort Worth with Dr. Robert Martin officiating. Clifton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Boone was born January 12, 1899 in Turnersville to the late George F. and Minnie Hindman Boone. She graduated from Gatesville High School. She also graduated from Southwestern University and from Texas Christian University. She was a Latin Teacher, having taught at Gatesville High School, Lubbock High School and Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth where she retired in 1964.

Survivors include one sister, Edna Butler of Clifton, and several nieces and nephews.

Figure 208: BOONE, Grace (SU 1920)
Obituary⁹²⁹

Beloved Campus Figure Removed In Fatal Crash

With the tragic death of Miss Fannye Shipp, killed when struck by a freight train at a crossing in the western part of the city early Thursday, a familiar and beloved figure at Abilene Christian college was removed. Miss Shipp was also well known to hundreds of young people in other parts of the state, where she had taught in public schools. Several local people, not knowing until her death that she was in the city, stated Thursday that they had studied under her. Since coming to A. C. C. in June, 1924, Miss Shipp had led a life of almost constant study. She was a familiar sight at the college strolling alone and reading a textbook. It was her habit to be alone, in deep study and apparently oblivious to her surroundings. Her closest friends expressed the belief it was in that mood that she walked onto the railroad track in the path of the locomotive. It was also her habit to go to a grocer's across the track from the college each morning to purchase milk. It was while returning from the store to her room at Daisy Hall, one of the college dormitories, that she was killed.

Figure 209: SHIPP, Fannye Alma (ACC 1926)
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**FORMER WILSON DOCTOR
DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS**

Dr. W. H. Rogers, of Wilson, formerly a practitioner living at Wilson, but for two years preceding his final illness practiced at Fort Worth, died the first of this week and was buried at the Hewitt cemetery on Tuesday. He had been ill for some time preceding his final passing. Dr. Rogers is survived by his widow, Mrs. Juanita Rogers, and one son, William H. Rogers. He was a member of the masonic fraternity, which directed his funeral, held at the Wilson Baptist church.

Figure 210: TIDMORE, Juanita (ACC 1921), first husband⁹³¹

**Col. Oliver's
Funeral Set
for Thursday**

WASHINGTON, June 16. Services for Lt. Col. Max G. Oliver, former commandant of cadets at North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, will be held Thursday in Washington. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Oliver died Tuesday in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, where he had been a patient since he was stricken with influenza in March.

He was commandant and professor of military science and tactics at NTAC from 1938 until last Jan. 15 when he was called to Washington to work in the plans and training division of Army headquarters.

Colonel Oliver was a school teacher before entering the Army at the Second Officers Training Camp at Leon Springs in 1917. He had taught at Alvarado, Malone, Cleburne and Bonham.

During the first World War he served at Camp Pike, Camp MacArthur, Port Field and later was graduated from the Infantry School's basic and advanced courses at Fort Benning.

He had been assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska and had served with the 31st Infantry in Manila; the 5th Infantry at Portland, Maine; the 27th Infantry in Hawaii, and the 6th Infantry at St. Louis.

Survivors are his widow, of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Lightstone, Chicago; stepson, Midshipman Haley Rogers, Naval Academy, Annapolis; his father and a sister, both of Prairie Hill.

Figure 211: TIDMORE, Juanita (ACC 1921), second husband⁹³²

Miscellaneous Articles

**MISS FLOYD TO SERVE
AS NOLAN DEMONSTRATOR**

SAN SABA, Dec. 24.—Miss Vada Floyd, teacher in the local high school, has resigned to accept a position as home demonstration agent of Nolan county on January 1.

Miss Floyd, whose home is in Brownwood, has taught English here for the past two years.

Figure 212: FLOYD, Vada (HPC 1928)⁹³³

Mr. R. B. Allen and Miss Julia Allen have returned from Wink, Texas, where Miss Julia has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hollis. Mr. George Page and Alva

Figure 213: ALLEN, Merle (ACC 1925), clue that she was Mrs. Hollis⁹³⁴

FAREWELL PARTY

The ladies of the Christian church met Saturday afternoon and went in a body to the home of Mrs. John Tidmore, who left Sunday for her new home at Abilene, Texas.

After a most pleasant afternoon a bounty of good eats were provided by the guests and a real supper was enjoyed.

It was with regret that the guests bid farewell to Mrs. Tidmore, for she has been a resident of Wilson for a number of years and has made many friends.

Those present were: Mesdames Nora Arnold, J. Matt Moore, G. T. Woods, Lucy Todd, C. D. Weeks, Jewell Jones, C. A. Wilson, Mollie Renjman, R. B. Graham, Walter Hodges, Bird Kimbrell, S. H. Snow, Jud Willingham, P. S. McGuire, John Tidmore, and Misses Roxie Moore, Irene, Valita and Juanita Tidmore.

Figure 214: TIDMORE, Juanita (ACC 1921)⁹³⁵

Mrs. Rogers Honored at Informal Party

Announcing the approaching marriage of Mrs. Juanita Rogers, 2008 Hemphill Street, to Capt. Maxwell Gordon Oliver of St. Louis, Miss Catherine Cooper entertained with an informal party Tuesday night at her home at the Junior Woman's Club.

Miniature ships were used in decorating and Mrs. Rogers showed a collection of her souvenirs from Hawaii and some of Captain Oliver which he had collected in his world travels. An ice course was served to 15 guests.

Mrs. Rogers will leave here Friday and the marriage will take place in St. Louis next week. For the last year she has been exchange teacher in Honolulu, where Captain Oliver was stationed.



Figure 215: TIDMORE, Juanita (ACC 1921)⁹³⁶

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