

How do I Use the Yearbooks Online?

This is a website where all our digitized yearbooks can be viewed. (Everything except the most recent years should be available.)

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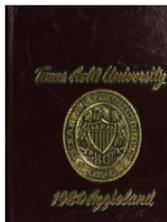
Navigating:

1. Go to: <http://library.tamu.edu/yearbooks/>

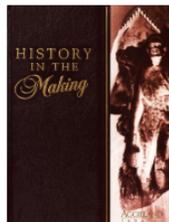


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Texas A & M University Yearbook Collection



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Dedicated to the parents of
the students...



Select a Year

1895 Olio Go

The *Texas A&M University Yearbook Online Collection* begins with the initial 1895 *Olio* publication. The yearbooks begin annual publication in 1903 and continue through today. The newer editions are planned to be included on this website in future developments. The

About the Yearbooks

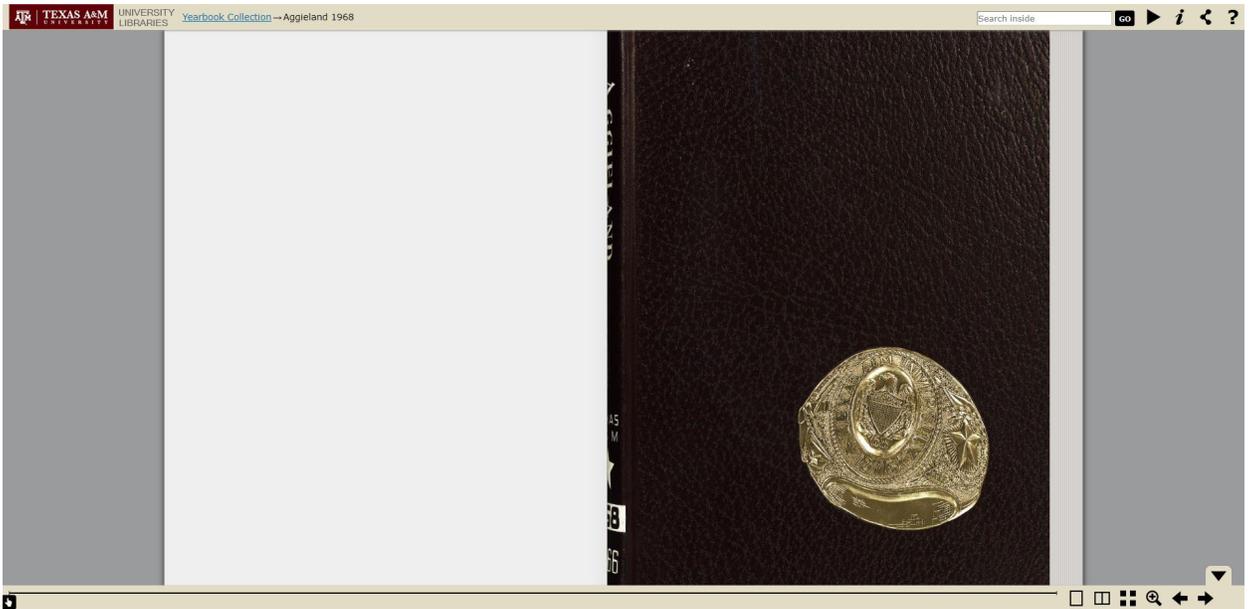
The Texas A&M University Online Yearbook Collection provides a window into student life at Texas A&M. In addition to introducing the reader to those who have both built and inhabited A&M throughout the years, the yearbooks include important historical information and commentary concerning the growth

Searching:

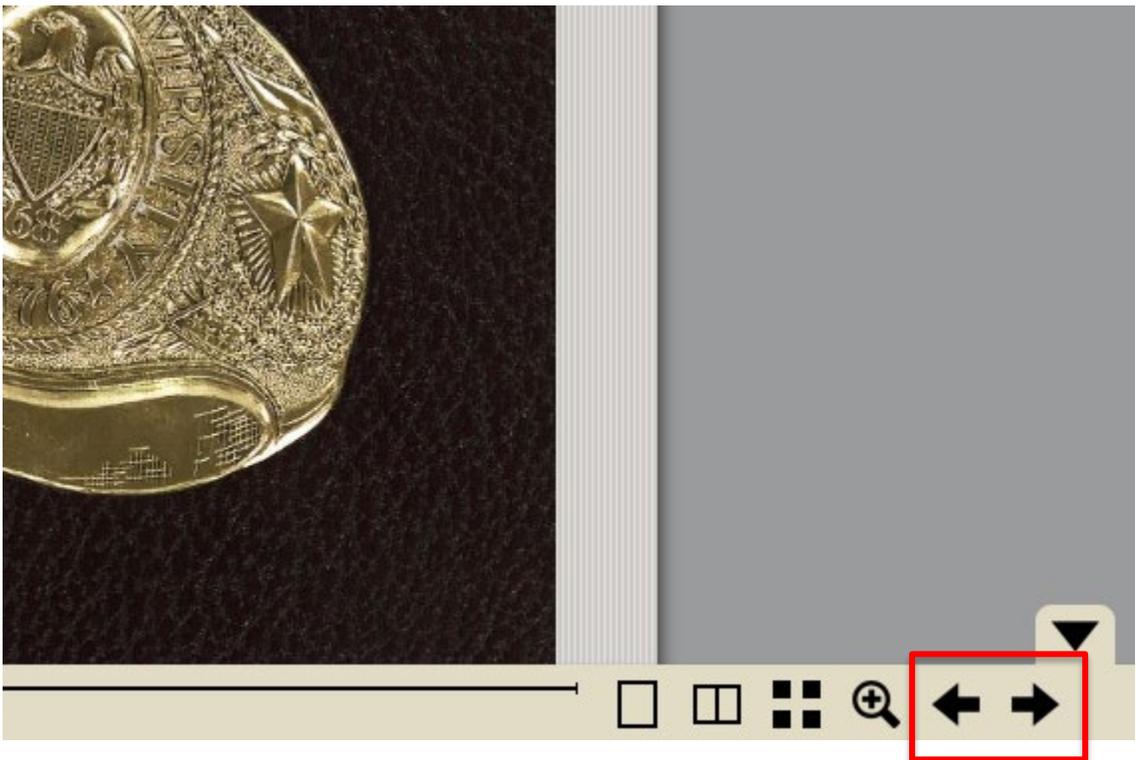
2. You can view the yearbooks by selecting the year you would like to see from the pulldown menu under “Select a Year” in the middle left of that page. Then click “Go.”

The screenshot displays the Texas A&M University Libraries website. At the top, the logo and name "Texas A&M University Libraries" are visible. Below the navigation bar, the breadcrumb trail reads "UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES / TEXAS A & M UNIVERSITY YEARBOOK COLLECTION". The main heading is "Texas A & M University Yearbook Collection". A search interface is shown with a pulldown menu for "Select a Year" containing a list of years from 1895 to 1921. The year "1895 Olio" is selected. A "Go" button is located to the right of the pulldown menu. Below the search interface, there are four featured yearbook covers with their respective titles and descriptions: "1895 Olio", "1903 Long Horn", "1904 Long Horn", "1905 Long Horn", "1906 Long Horn", "1907 Long Horn", "1908 Long Horn", "1909 Long Horn", "1910 Long Horn", "1911 Long Horn", "1912 Long Horn", "1913 Long Horn", "1914 Long Horn", "1915 Long Horn", "1916 Long Horn", "1917 Long Horn", "1918 Long Horn", "1919 Long Horn", "1920 Long Horn", "1921 Long Horn". The "About the Yearbooks" section is also visible, providing information about the collection.

3. This will open up an e-reader for the material.



You can use the arrows on the bottom right or click on the screen to navigate through pages as if you were turning the pages in a physical copy of the yearbook.

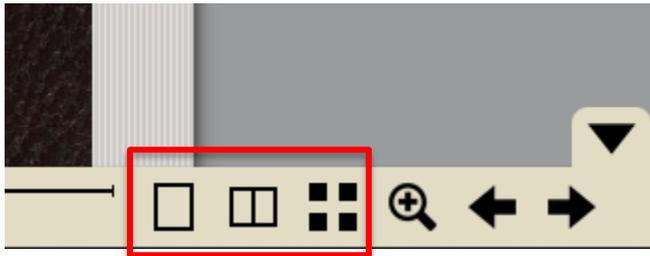


You can also navigate through pages by moving the pointing figure left or right along the bar at the bottom of the page.

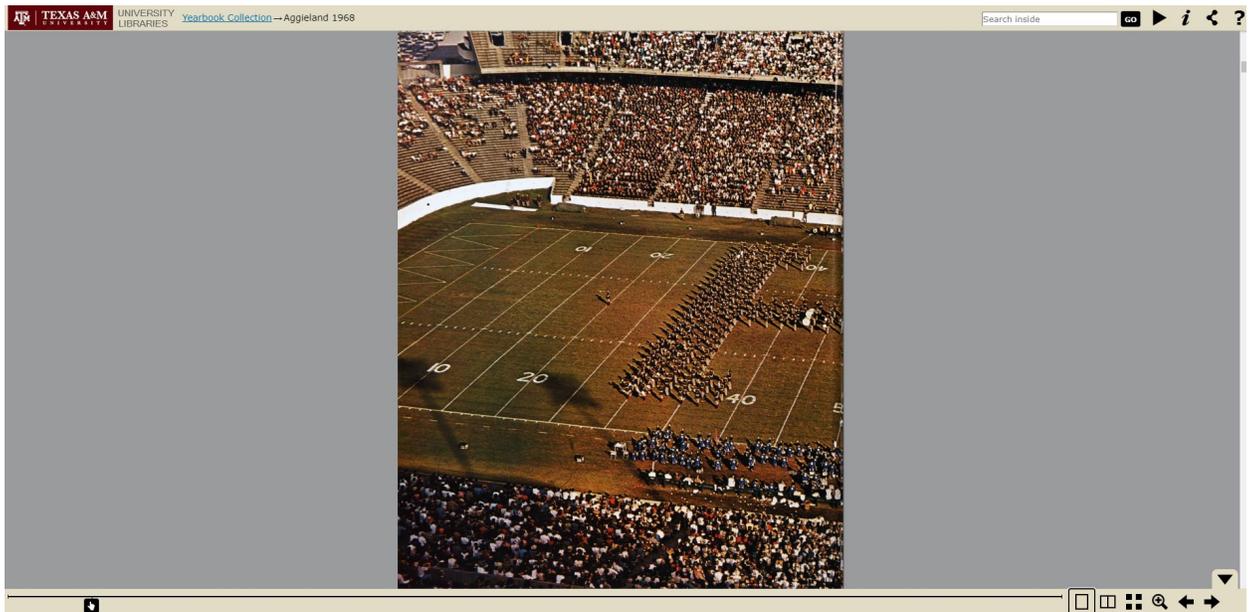




You can also view one page (single rectangle), the two facing pages (two rectangles side-by-side), or thumbnail images (four black boxes) by selecting icons at the bottom right.



Single-Page View



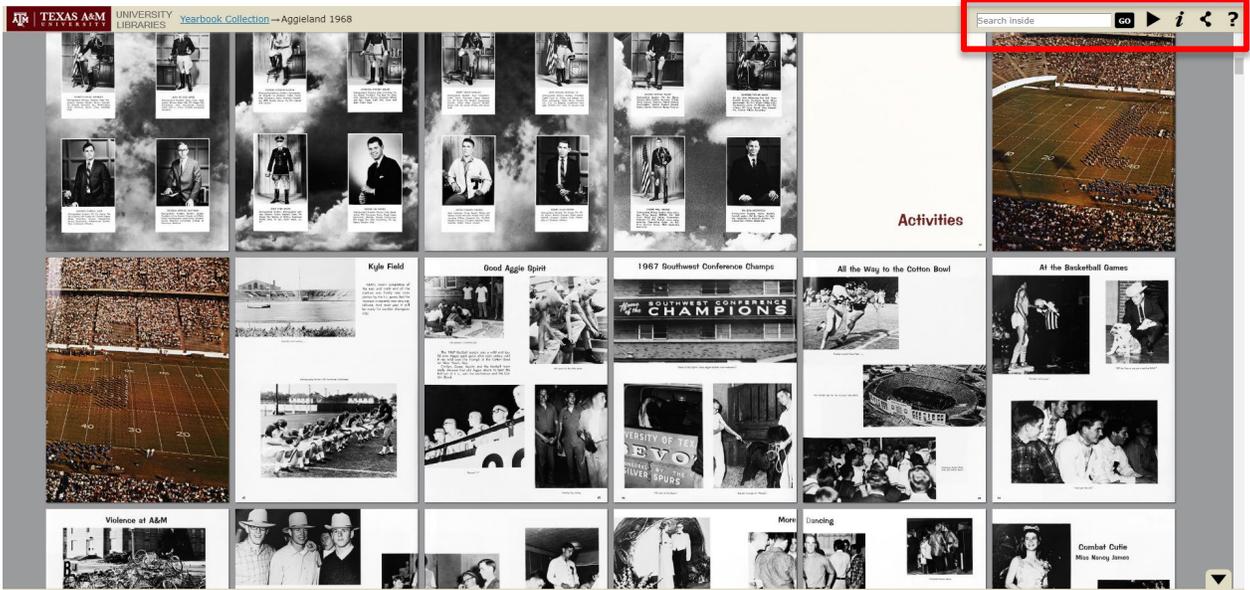
Two-Page View



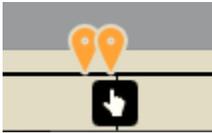
Thumbnail View



4. There is a search bar at the top right of the page. You can look for words that may appear in the yearbook. This usually works better with simple searches.



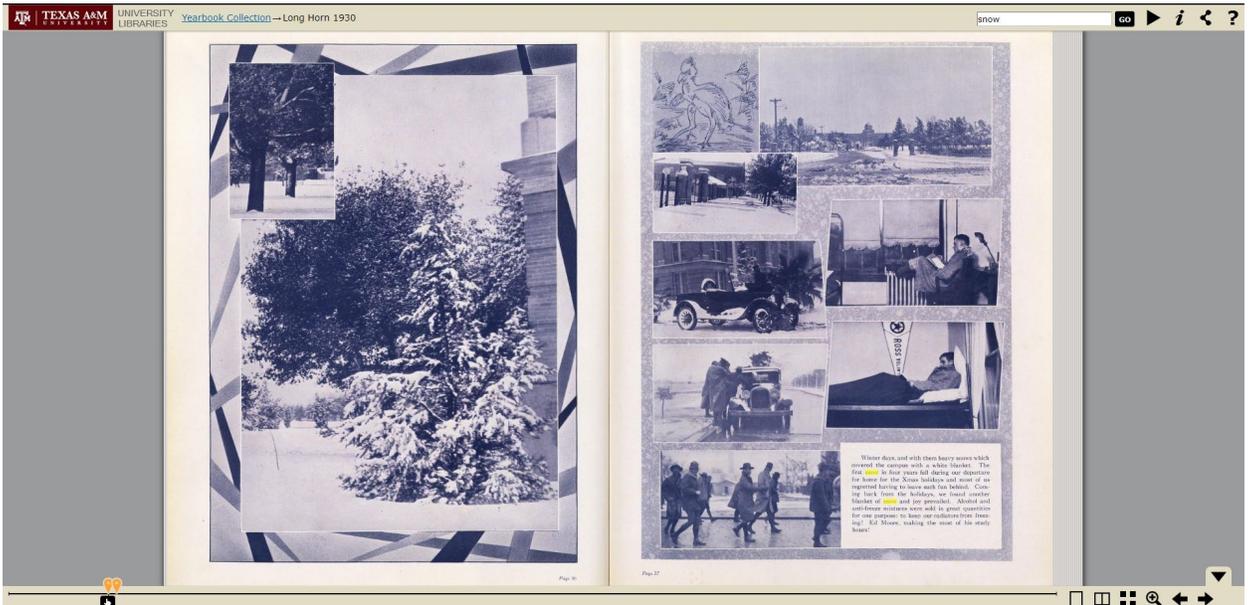
In a search of the 1930 Long Horn for the word “snow,” you can see the results in the bar on the bottom:



If you hover over the search results, you can see the text where the search term was mentioned before clicking to see an image of the page.

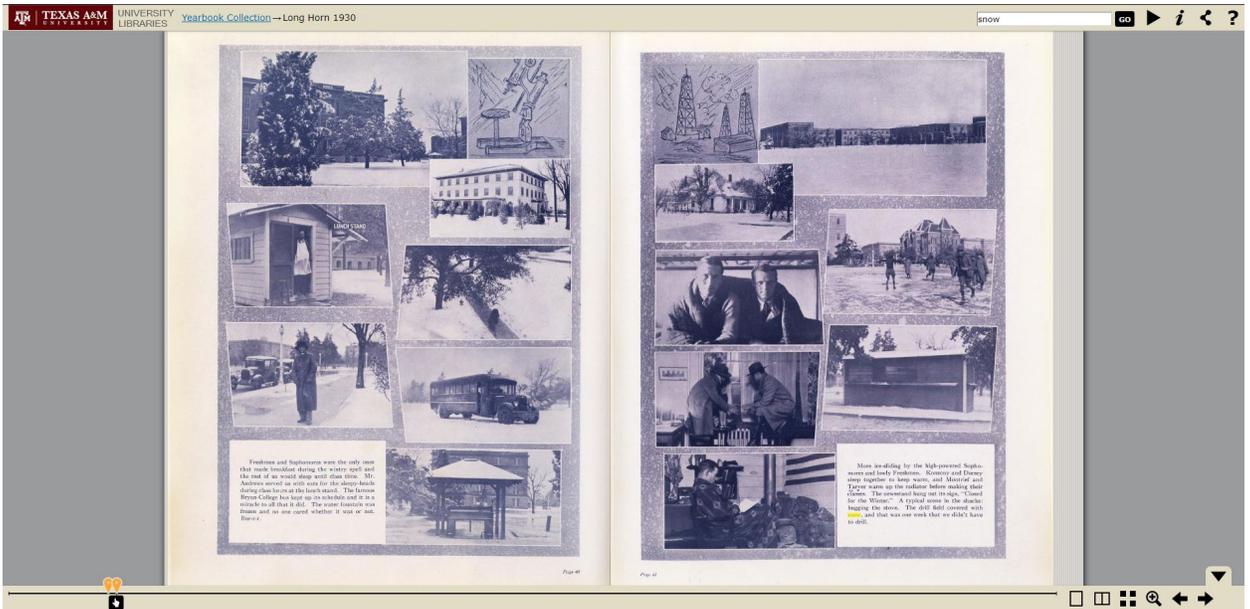
Winter days, and with them heavy snows which covered the campus with a white blanket. The first [snow](#) in four years fell during our departure for home for the Xmas holidays and most of us regretted having to leave such fun behind. Coming back from the holidays, we found another blanket of [snow](#) and joy prevailed. Alcohol and anti-freeze mixtures were sold in great quantities for one purpose: to keep our radiators from freezing! Ed Moore, making the most of his study hours! Page n50

Search result

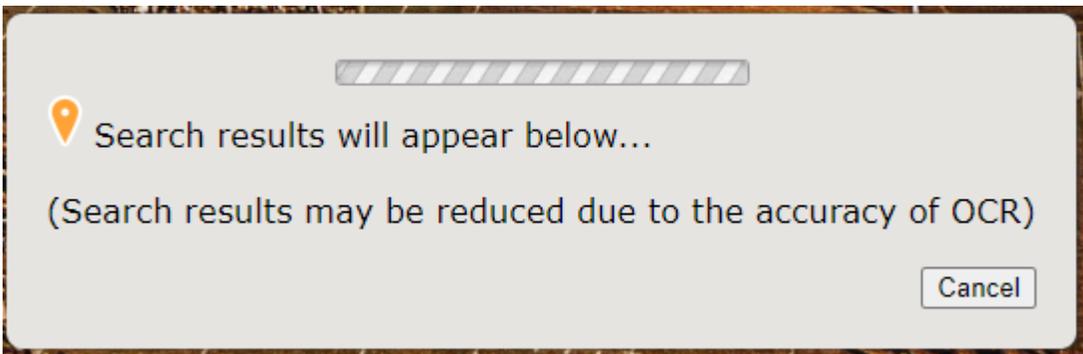


More ice-sliding by the high-powered Sophomores and lowly Freshmen. Konecny and Dorsey sleep together to keep warm, and Montrief and Tarver warm up the radiator before making their classes. The newsstand hung out its sign, "Closed for the Winter." A typical scene in the shacks: hugging the stove. The drill field covered with [snow](#), and that was one week that we didn't have to drill. Page n54

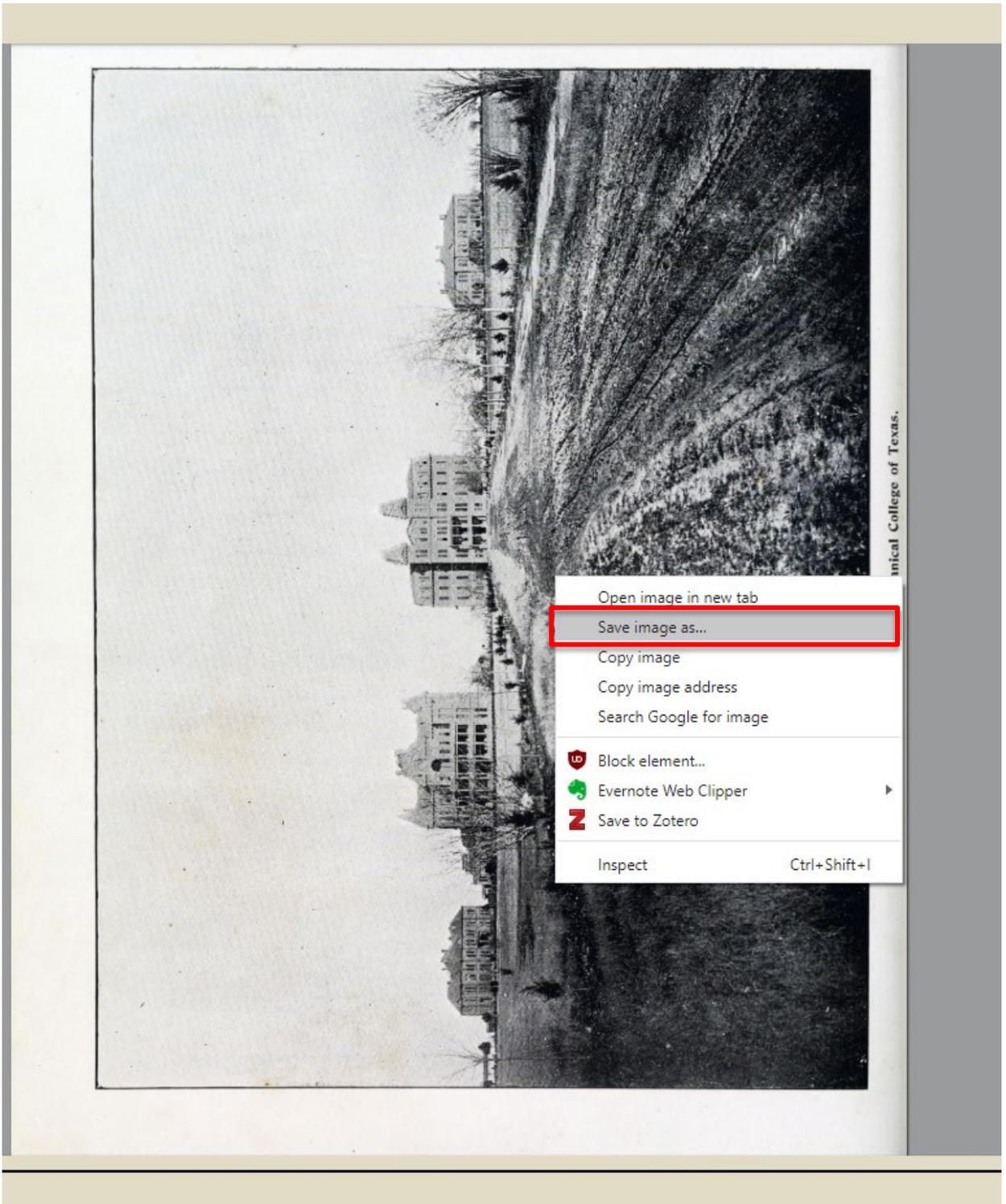
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Keep in mind that these searches may take a while to load or may not always work.



In those cases, it might be better to flip through the pages yourself, and to reference the index (if there is one).



Requesting:

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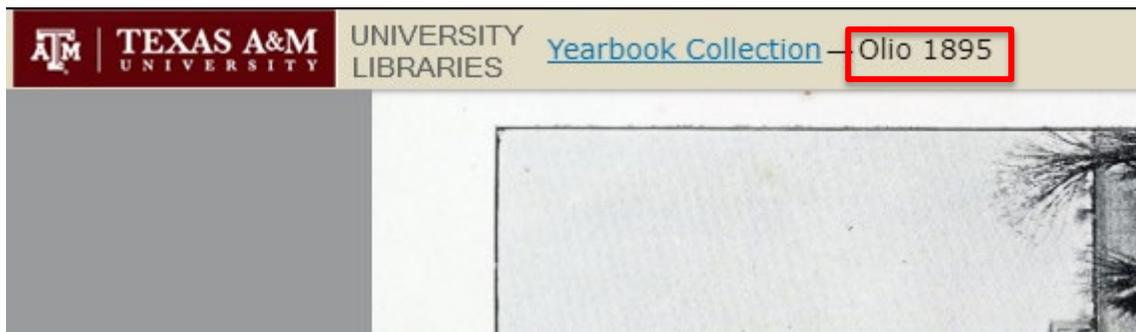
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 - *The number is usually at the bottom of the digitized image. If there isn’t a number on the page, you can note that, and find the page number of the nearby pages.*
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 - *If you hover over the toggle that you can slide to see pages at the bottom of the screen with the icon of a white-gloved hand, the electronic page number is the first number on the left.*

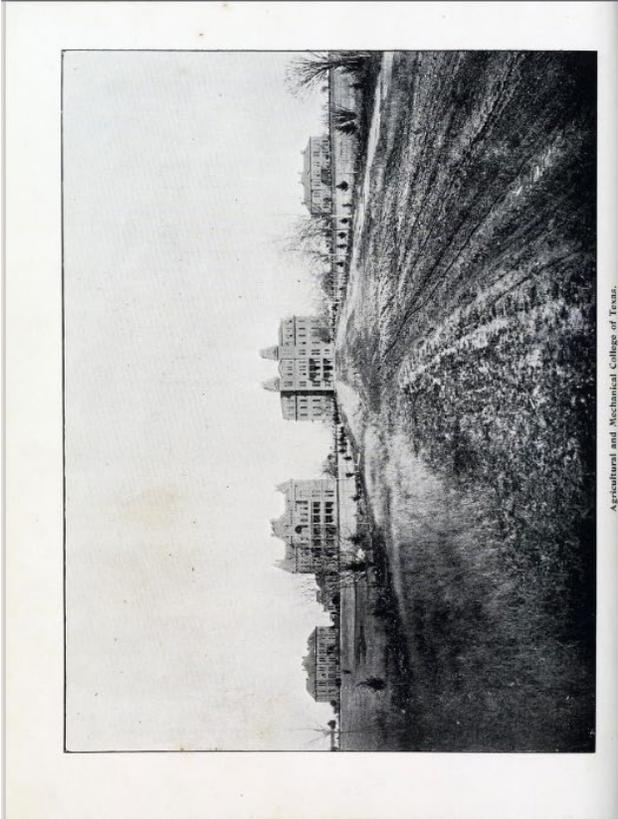
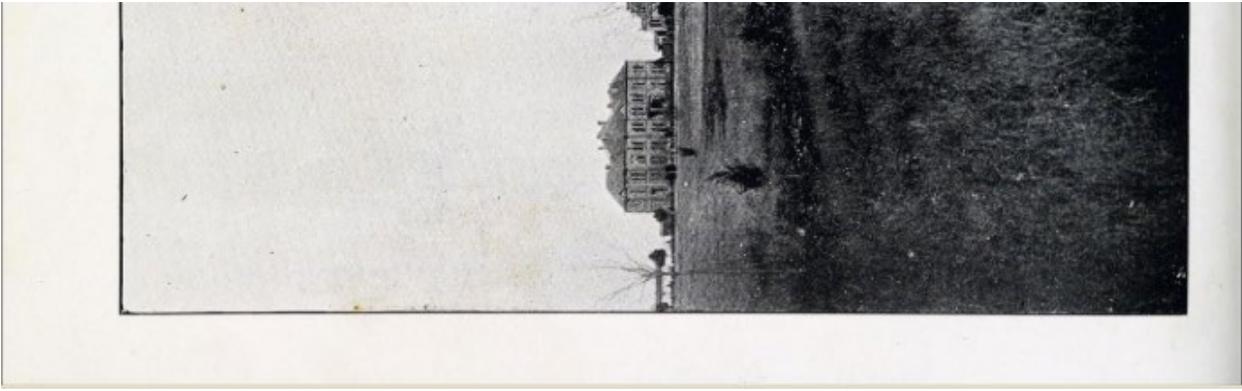
Example of the information needed using [this image of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas](#) from 1895 Olio:



- **The Year for the Yearbook: 1895 Olio**



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BY RUSSELL C. WATKINS.

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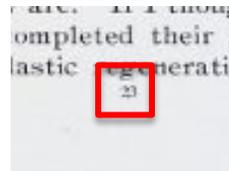
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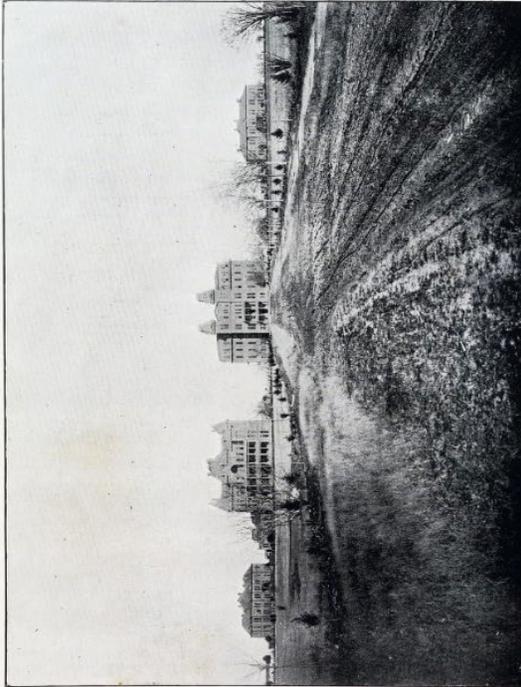
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