

LA PALOMA

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Published by the Students
of the
Corpus Christi College-Academy
Corpus Christi, Texas

Dedication



AS WE embark upon our own careers, it is fitting that we single out a man who has been successful in the pursuit of his.

Counsellor of rare insight, Coach Thomas E. Quigley has built an admiration and a respect beyond our power to measure; his life is an example of devotion worthy of emulation.

In appreciation of his work for the hundreds of ex-students of the Corpus Christi College-Academy, and of his interest in us, the Class of 1938, we gratefully dedicate this volume of LA PALOMA to a

Moulder of Men—

COACH THOMAS E. QUIGLEY



MR. THOMAS E. QUIGLEY

Director of Athletics

Civics, Economics, American History,
Industrial Geography

Foreword

MAN lives in the past — the glorious past — toward which, in hours of fleeting fancy, he turns to be renewed in spirit. But the mist of forgetfulness has a tendency to veil the joys and sorrows of a period that was once a vivid reality. Careers and occupations wilt the freshness of those memories that are associated with youth and school.

To memorialize for life our high moments and pleasant associations; to plant securely the precious treasures of youth where the spirit in afteryears might recapture them in moments of brief respite; to make life young again some day in the recollection of friends, classmates, and frolics; to define the horizon when at some future time we stand at the *mezzo cammin*: These all have prompted LA PALOMA to set down herein some priceless pictures, lest the lapse of memory lose all.

The Staff

HORACE LEE GLENN
JAMES P. HEARD
JOHN T. WRIGHT, JR.
JAMES A. STEWART
FRANCIS M. MCCARTHY, JR.
JOSEPH S. FRITTER
LOUIS N. FENNER
FRANCIS R. OLSEN
GEORGE O'CONNELL

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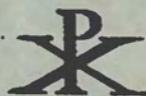
CLASSES

ORGANIZATIONS

SPORTS

PATRONS

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SECTION ONE

ADMINISTRATION

"Thou wert my guide, philosopher, and friend."
—ESSAY ON MAN

Administration

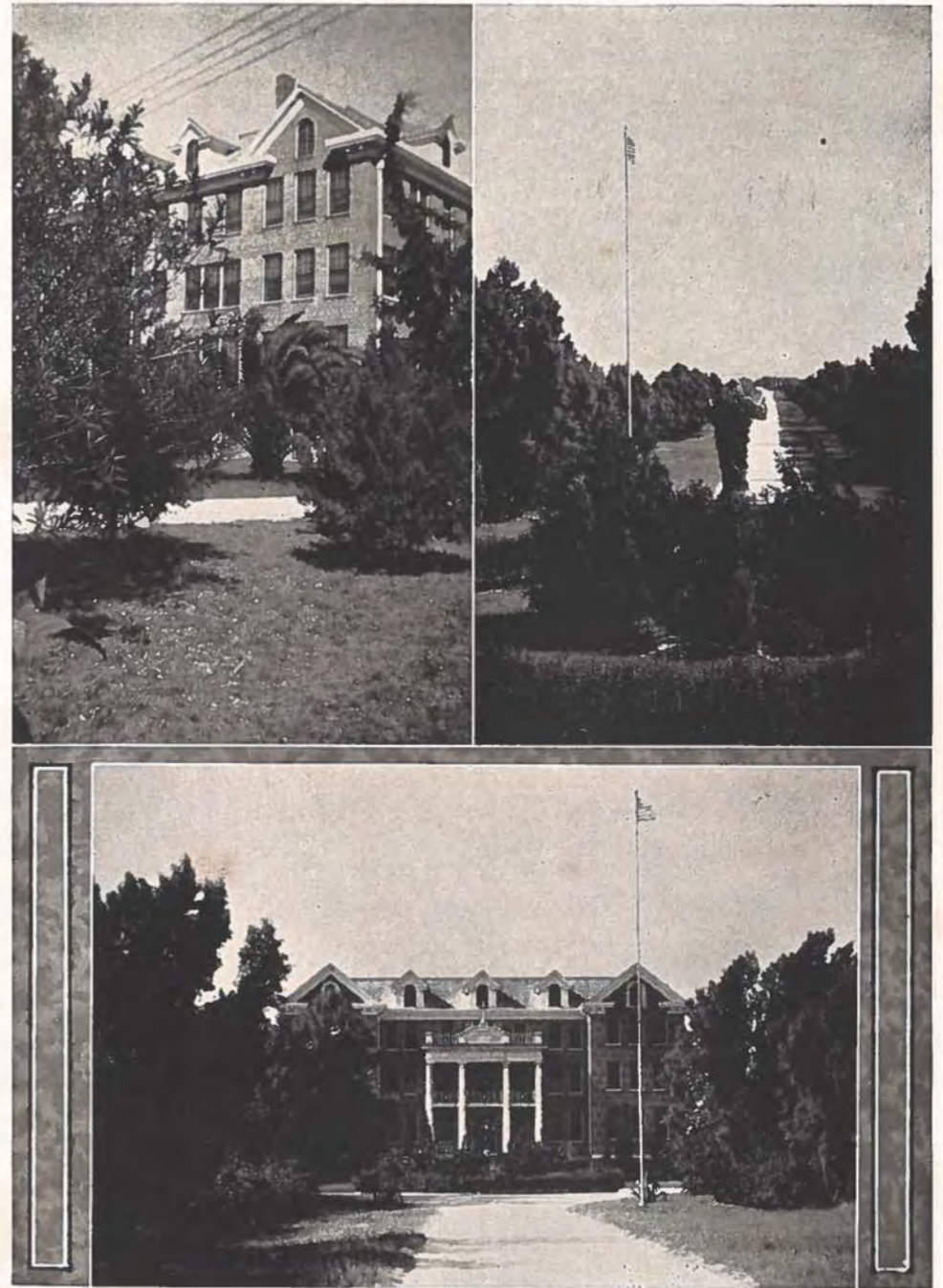
The School

The Faculty

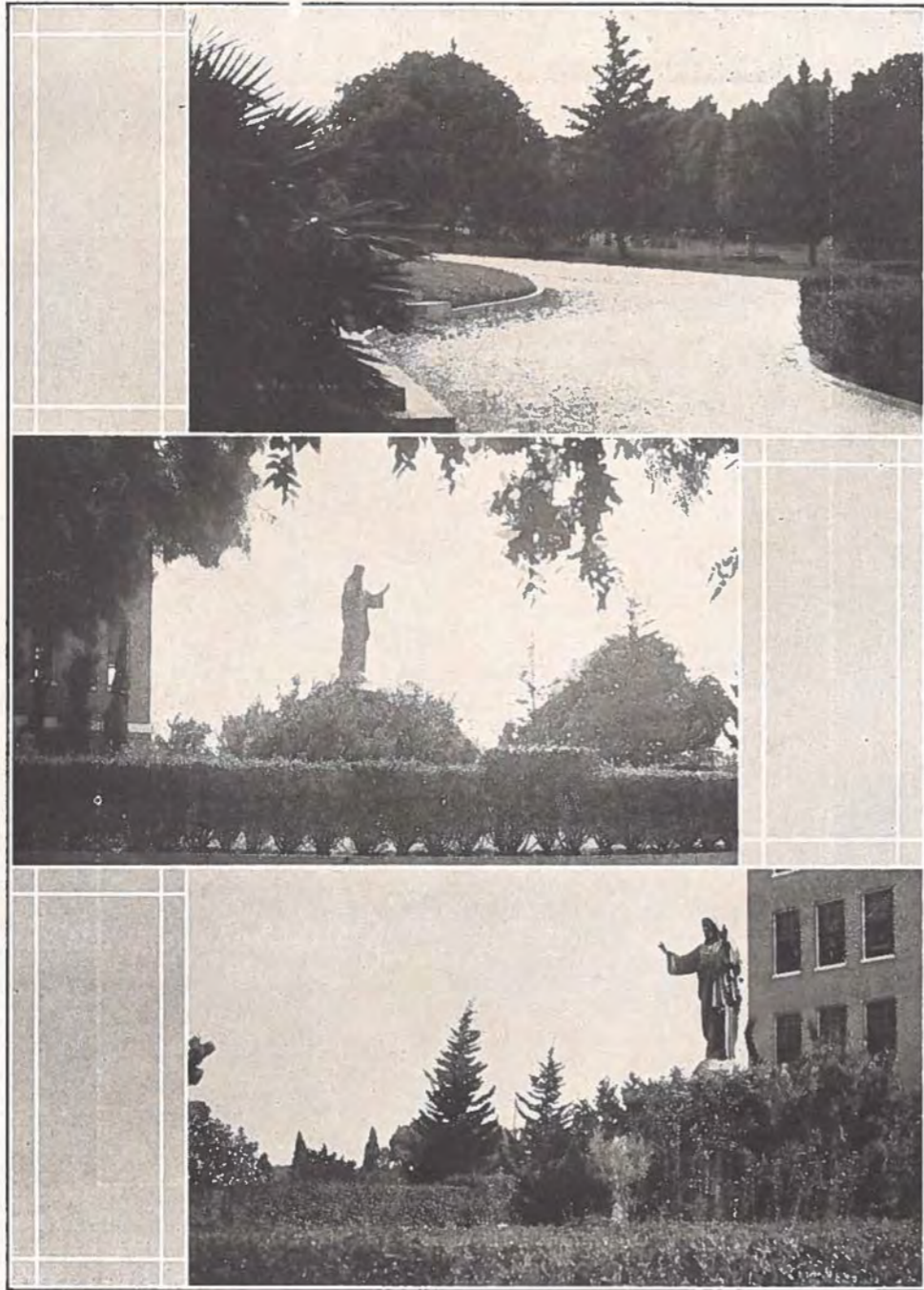




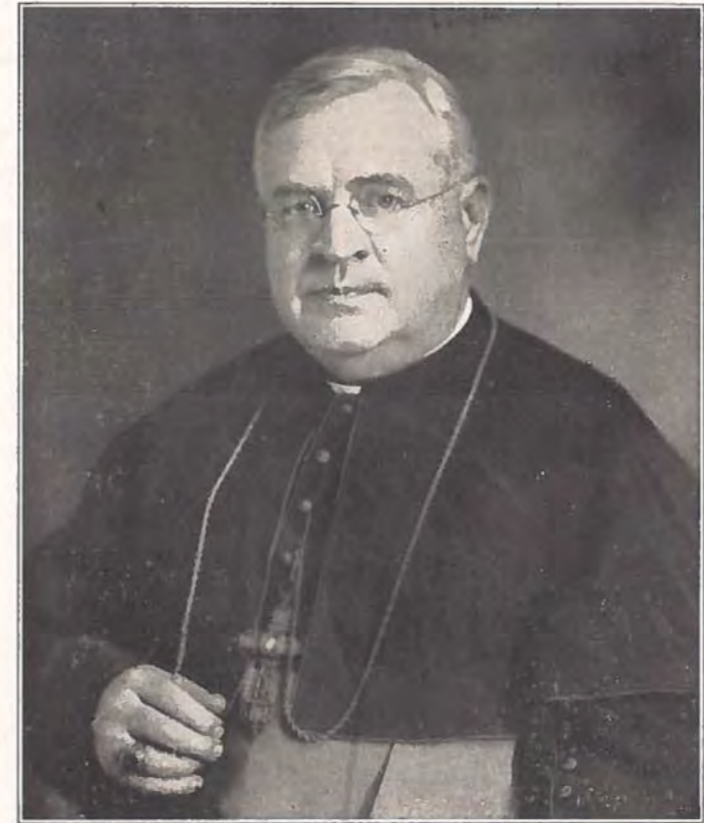
"Majestic Columns Guard a Noble Entrance"



"Swaying boughs, evergreen with memories"



"An invitation on a campus path"



MOST REVEREND EMMANUEL B. LEDVINA, D. D., LL. D.
Bishop of Corpus Christi

To few schools is given the generous episcopal patronage as has been the good fortune of the College-Academy in the interest of His Excellency, Bishop Emmanuel B. Ledvina. So close has been his association with the school that whatever has been accomplished during the ten years of its history can be truthfully designated as His Excellency's achievement. Bishop Ledvina has ever shown a sincere love for youth and for the Christian education of youth, and this solicitude stands paramount in the Corpus Christi College-Academy.



MOST REVEREND MARIANO S. GARRIGA, D. D., LL. D.
Coadjutor Bishop of Corpus Christi



RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN J. LANNON, PH. D., LL. D.
Rector, St. Patrick's Cathedral



REV. PAUL M. NAHLEN, O. S. B.
President



REV. JOSEPH P. FUHRMANN, O. S. B.
Director of Studies
History, Mathematics
Librarian



The Faculty

REV. PHILLIP N. O'REGAN, O. S. B.

Spiritual Director
Religion, English, Latin

REV. ALBERT M. SCHREIBER, O. S. B.

Director of Literary Activities
Religion, English, Chemistry,
Typewriting

MR. S. H. SAUVE

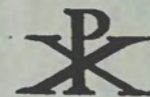
Latin, Greek, Spanish,
Music

REV. EDWARD CHRISMAN, O. S. B.

Campus Supervisor
Geometry, General Science, Biology

MR. CLEM DREILING

Director of Student Choir
Industrial Geography, Music



SECTION TWO

CLASSES

"Similarity of studies and of disposition has the power to bind friendships."

—CICERO

The Classes

Senior

Junior

Sophomore

Freshman





JOSEPH J. BENSON

Corpus Christi
 Class Vice-President
 Football
 Baseball

"Zoom" was more interested in the break of his curve than the break of a graph in mathematics.

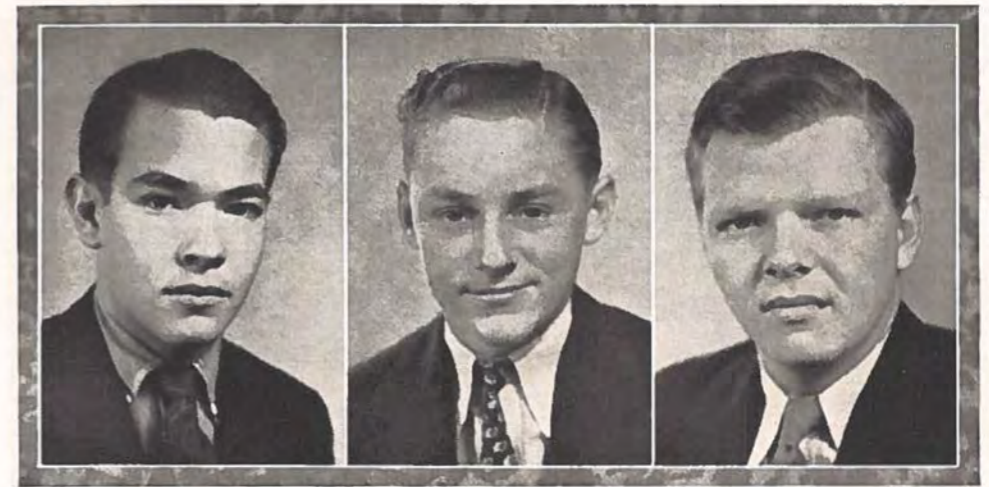
ROBERT J. CHAPMAN

Corpus Christi
 Secretary, B. V. M. Sodality
 "Tubby" delights in covering all billboards colossally.

SAM T. FEIGENBAUM

Corpus Christi
 Football
 Baseball

"Abe" gives no quarter unless he's overwhelmed.



LOUIS N. FENNER

Corpus Christi
 Class Secretary
 La Paloma
 Football

"Louie" the Silent with a dash of Creole seasoning it all.

S. JOSEPH FRITTER

Corpus Christi
 President, B. V. M. Sodality
 La Paloma
 Football
 Baseball

"Joe frittered many a dull session with sly chatter.

H. R. GILES, JR.

Corpus Christi

"Junior" exhausted new methods in misplacing the old English notebook.



HORACE LEE GLENN

Corpus Christi
 La Paloma
 Football
 Baseball

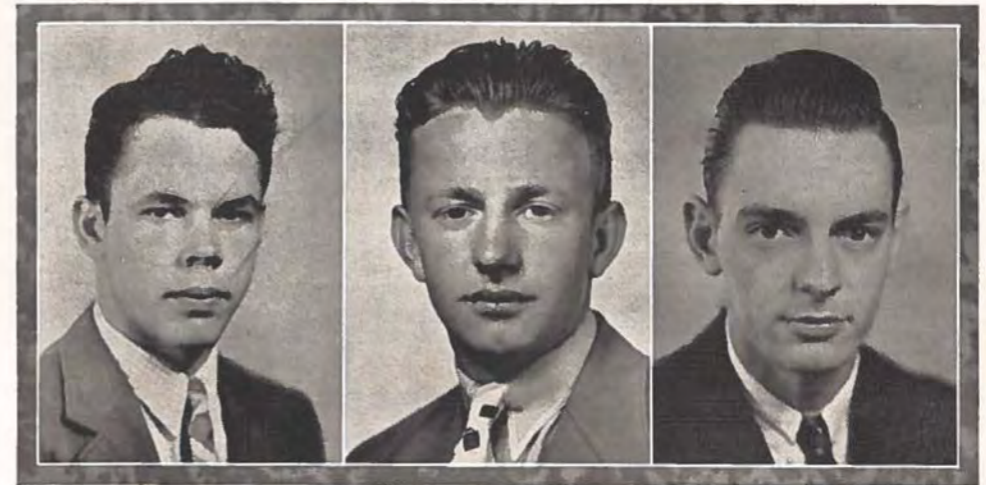
"Horses" plugged along, and the
 King's horses could not throw
 him off the track.

JAMES P. HEARD

Refugio
 Class President
 The Pilgrim
 "Jimmy" heard much
 but said little.

FRANCIS M. MCCARTHY, JR.

Corpus Christi
 La Paloma
 "Mac" wields a two-fisted
 personality that gets
 things done.



WAYMAN J. MATTINGLEY

Ingleside
 Football

"Waymie" blushed and mischief
 afoot was betrayed.

LAURENCE P. MEYER

Corpus Christi
 Football

"Spud" sports a smile that
 will one day spud
 success.

JAMES A. STEWART

Corpus Christi
 La Paloma

"Hainehole" can drawl himself
 out of any stew.



TRUETT K. WHITMIRE

Corpus Christi
Football

"Wheetie" munches words as
a child munches Wheaties.

CARL R. WILLIAMS

Corpus Christi
Football
Baseball

"Sleepy" slugged to fame in
the 1938 baseball season.

CHARLES L. WRIGHT

San Diego
Baseball

"Spot" could spot a blazing
'fag' any two stories away.



JOHN T. WRIGHT, JR.

Corpus Christi
La Paloma
Baseball

A (W)righter man than "Jon-tee"
never lived.

WELBORN J. WATSON

Corpus Christi
Baseball

"Chubby" never wronged
any man.

ROBERT E. CLARK

Corpus Christi
Vice-President, B. V. M. Sodality
The Pilgrim

"Fi-fi" came back for more and
sipped again at the fountain.

(Absent: Stuart Clarkson, Robert Cavanaugh)

The Class of 1938

President James P. Heard
Vice-President Joseph J. Benson
Secretary-Treasurer Louis N. Fenner

We are at our journey's end, and should we choose to point with pride—as the bromide has it—to our achievements as a class, we might be pardoned a wee display of satisfaction. However, we shall choose to prospect instead of to retrospect. We choose to look into the future and there foresee the fulfilment of youthful ambitions brought occasionally to the fore during high school days. We shall envision a reunion of the "boys" fifteen years hence when they are comfortably entrenched in their various life callings.

The scene is a thriving and prosperous town, legally incorporated, and presided over by Mayor McCarthy. Closely allied with him politically is Judge Fenner, an honored alumnus of Loyola of the South, who by fate and courage has advanced to the office of judge of the county. Fritter perpetuates his alliance by occupying the sheriff's office and otherwise attending strictly to duties. So much for the official family.

A swing down Main Street leads past the Palace Theatre, owned and operated by Bob Chapman, thus fulfilling his boyhood ambitions of some day being a motion picture tycoon. A few steps removed from the theatre a large building with a prominent front indicates the First National Bank, John T. Wright, president. And strolling into the building at the time of our observation finds C. L. Wright, who comes in for a chat with his financial adviser on investments from his extensive oil holdings.

On the corner of the street a neon sign points out the Stewart Drug Store, rallying point for many a "remember when . . ." gathering of class members. Strolling in we find a session in progress. The center of attraction is Sam Feigenbaum, football coach at the local high school. He has just finished giving the barbershop coaches the fine points of last night's game. Closely interested is Williams, county recreational director, to whom the outlying rural schools look for the best in organized recreation and sports. Stately Mr. Glenn, superintendent of the local high school, sits by and smilingly listens to the chatter, while Heard, from off his extensive ranch, nonchalantly flicks the mud from his boots.

It is time for a mid-morning coffee, and H. R. Giles, Jr., nattily attired, steps in and points out to the gang a 1953 model of a popular automobile, the agency for which he owns. Whitmire, prominent farmer of the community, and Mattingly, who heads a department at a local refinery, seem both to be interested, and the car salesman senses two buyers. From across the street, Meyer, successful department store manager, brings in Benson, the latter having just returned from a season's work with some minor league baseball outfit.

And thus the group gathers and gabs, with not apparently a care in the world. Suddenly, Druggist Stewart turns to the door, and after making sure of himself, yells out, "Hi, there, Chubby," as Watson, executive of a metropolitan corporation, drops in for a long-promised visit to Cavalier City.

And on goes the chatter all day and most of the night.





JOHN D. ANDERSON
Corpus Christi

ROY V. CRUMP
Corpus Christi

SAMUEL T. DODSON
Corpus Christi

HENRY W. DUNN
Alice

EUGENE V. HOWELL
Premont

EUGENE L. MCCARTHY
Corpus Christi

GEORGE M. O'CONNELL
Corpus Christi

FRANCIS R. OLSEN
Corpus Christi

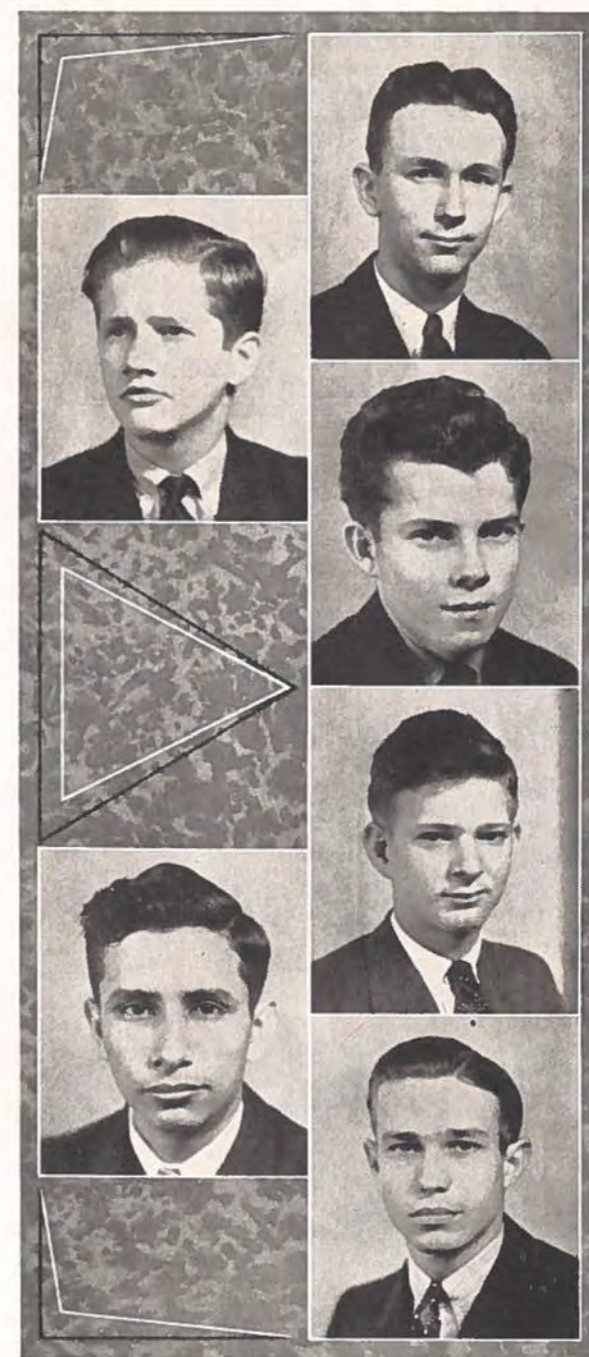
WILLIAM R. PEREIRA
Corpus Christi

RANDOLPH D. RACHAL
Portland

EDWARD E. SHAW
Corpus Christi

JOSE G. TORRES
Kingsville

HOWARD F. WRIGHT
Alice



The Class of 1939

President Francis R. Olsen
Vice-President Henry Dunn
Secretary-Treasurer Randolph Rachal

Were we to characterize the nineteen thirty-eight juniors, we might most picturesquely call them a group of watchful waiters. We readily admit that we have not been opportunists, taking advantage of every "break" to make the headlines, forcing ourselves into the thick of activity when the opposition was weak. We have rather been content to sit on the side-lines and learn from the work of others. We have lacked a certain amount of display, and have even been reticent at times, but we have been thinking, scheming, planning against the time when the mantle of responsibility shall be draped about our shoulders—the time when seniorship shall set us apart as the leaders.

We have not been inactive, however. Our class is small, and consequently, it has not been able to give a thunder of "ayes" or "noes" to the deliberations of the school. Ours has been sometimes a thin piping voice. But in spite of this it has not lacked sincerity. Wholeheartedly we entered into the spirit of every school enterprise, every school activity. Even a superficial glance at the annals of the year will reveal the truth of this statement.

We were represented on the officers' staff of the Sodality of the B. V. M. THE PILGRIM staff derived its sustaining help from our group; The Annual staff called us into deliberation, the Student Choir used our voices, and athletics marked our distinctions with gratitude. What more could be wished for?

We have participated and silently cooperated. We have tasted the leadership that will become our responsibility with the beginning of the fall term in September. For us, the 1938-39 school year is already a present time, for we have carefully formulated our procedure and have discussed our ideas in class council. The class of 1939 comes fully prepared and ready, wiser as a result of a vigilant observation of the current year and determined to improve upon the policies, scholastically and otherwise, of those who were in the saddle during the year we are about to complete.

The class is optimistic, but that is our prerogative. Did we not envision a record-breaking year as seniors, we could not lay title to ardent seniorship; we would be unworthy of the high hopes that our alma mater cherishes for us and expects of us.

It has been the experience at the school that the senior class annually profits by a number of transfers from other schools. These we are determined to corral, weld to the existing units, and forge a class with but one mind, in order to make the eleventh year—the beginning of the second decade of the school's history—the greatest of them all. This one thing has never been done before, and although it smatters of boastfulness, we mean it and we are determined to carry it through.

Underclassmen

Sophomore

Freshmen



SOPHOMORES

Upper Row:—Edwin C. Adams, Edward P. Anderson, William F. Carruth, Frank E. Hoelzel

Middle Row:—Charles J. Kilgore, C. E. McCarthy, Floyd S. Smith, Craig J. Steele, John F. Stroud

Lower Row:—T. Bernard Whelan, Bernard G. Whitworth, Clarence O. Wilkinson, Thomas P. Wright

The Class of 1940

President Clarence Wilkinson
 Vice-President Bernard Whelan
 Secretary-Treasurer Bernard Whitworth

Chapter Two of our history is written, and the end of our under-class period looms. We are ready—provided we hurdle the final examinations—to step into the upper shift of scholastic society, the junior class, where the air seems to be much purer and the spirit much lighter. We have had our share of training, duly and just, and feel that we are fitted to go forward and upward.

Why shouldn't we? We've bumped into everything and have been bumped by everything from ancient history to zoology until we feel that the world is ours and that we have tasted at every fountain of learning possible. That is positively true. We've wrestled with English, for example, until our entire school life seemed a perpetual theme. We punctuated our daily routine with commas—just short breathing spells—and we closed each day with a period. (On second thought, we had better make that a dash, for we frequently continued this work late into the night, at which time the period finally came.) An exclamation was our customary response to those never-ending daily assignments. We were in a daze most of the time—a question mark, so to say.

But that isn't all. They wouldn't let us live in the present—as if that weren't difficult enough, what with one instructor refusing to acknowledge the amount of work piled on by another prof; they took us back a couple of thousand years and told us to take a look, (and we were impressed that it better be a good one) at the times and people and customs and manners and laws and wars and maps of the ancients in ancient history. We did learn, however, that the world has been on the brink of ruin so often that we need not fear for the present. People have somehow or other always managed to pull themselves together and snap out of it.

Then we delved into biology. Yes, more than delved, we really cut up in this branch. And it wasn't so bad, either, except for the unpronounceable monnickers animals and plants gave themselves.

And to cap the climax we had another diet of mathematics for at least one period a day. That was fairly palatable, too, after we finished with the unknowns in algebra and commenced to handle honest to goodness figures in commercial arithmetic. Of course that had its "bad side and its good side", to quote one of the prominent members of the class.

Taking it all in all, however, it wasn't so bad for a sophomore year. Then, too, we are probably rather well prepared for the amount of work we put into the classes, and we shall come to our junior year with just a little more vim and determination; just a little wiser for the past and experience for the future.



The Class of 1941

Top Row:— Will L. Bates, Douglas H. Beck, John C. Bruce,
Andrew H. Busker, Glenn Cooper, Frank J. DeKoch

Middle Row:—Rudolph Couling, Dell G. Kerr, James O. Luby,
Charles J. O'Connell, John Patrick Priour

Bottom Row:—Viron P. Vaky, Francis M. Sullivan, Frank A.
Rossi, Jr., Mark Welsh, Charles W. Yocum, James D. Voeste

The Class of 1941

President Viron P. Vaky
Vice-President Frank A. Rossi, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer John C. Bruce

It looked like a tidal wave—that class of freshmen did—that rolled in on the first day of school. Truly, it engulfed everything on the campus. This is not far-fetched, for the freshman class of 1937-38 was the largest to enroll in history. No fooling! We had 'em. They came from Corpus Christi and South Texas; from Detroit and Cleveland; from Wisconsin and from other points too numerous to classify.

And what a far step it was from grammar grades to high school! What a distance it was from being "tops" in elementary school to that of being a freshman in high school! Just a few short months before we said "Scram!" and the kiddies skedaddled. Now the high and mighty, and that means everyone above us, say "Scram!" to us and we slink off and do their bidding. It's freshie do this and freshie do that, and woe betide us if we don't.

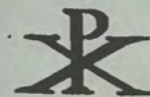
But it was all good fun, and the change was worth it. Shall we ever forget those first days of school? They took us to an office and there we answered a number of questions. Quite business-like, this is! Then they made us sign our names on the dotted line. Now that was something. Hitherto, mother and daddy did all the signing there was to do, but now we're removed from the kiddy class and we do our own signing.

Then came the rolling of the books. There were big books, thick books, black books and heavy books. Why it made our geographies look like notebooks in comparison. Without quibbling very much about it, we began seeing things; having visions of unending classes and never-failing assignments. We were sure that they were going to be hard, too; the teachers, we mean.

That was just a beginning. We shambled up to the classroom. Were those walls severe and forbidding. What no Mickey Mouse! No cut-outs on the frame of the blackboard! No paper decorations! What kind of a school is this? Boy, they must mean business here!

So it was. But the classrooms turned into delightful places, and the instructors real pals, and the "northerners" turned out to be good mates, and the seniors and the other students became interested friends. In short, we were made welcome, we were given every consideration until in a few weeks we completely lived into the scene.

We had our own class activities, we joined the sports and the games of other members of the school—yes, we became everything that a genuine C. C. -A. man is supposed to be. It's been a big year, and with three more like it, we're going places.



SECTION THREE
ORGANIZATIONS

*"Wel nyne and twenty in a compaignye,
Of sondry folk, by aventure y-falle
In felawshipe"* —CHAUCER

Organizations

B. V. M. Sodality

Student Choir

La Paloma

The Pilgrim





The B. V. M. Sodality

S. Joseph Fritter President	Rev. Philip N. O'Regan, O. S. B. Moderator	Robert E. Clark Vice-President
Robert F. Chapman Secretary	Eugene L. McCarthy Treasurer	Randolph D. Rachal Assistant
John D. Anderson Assistant		

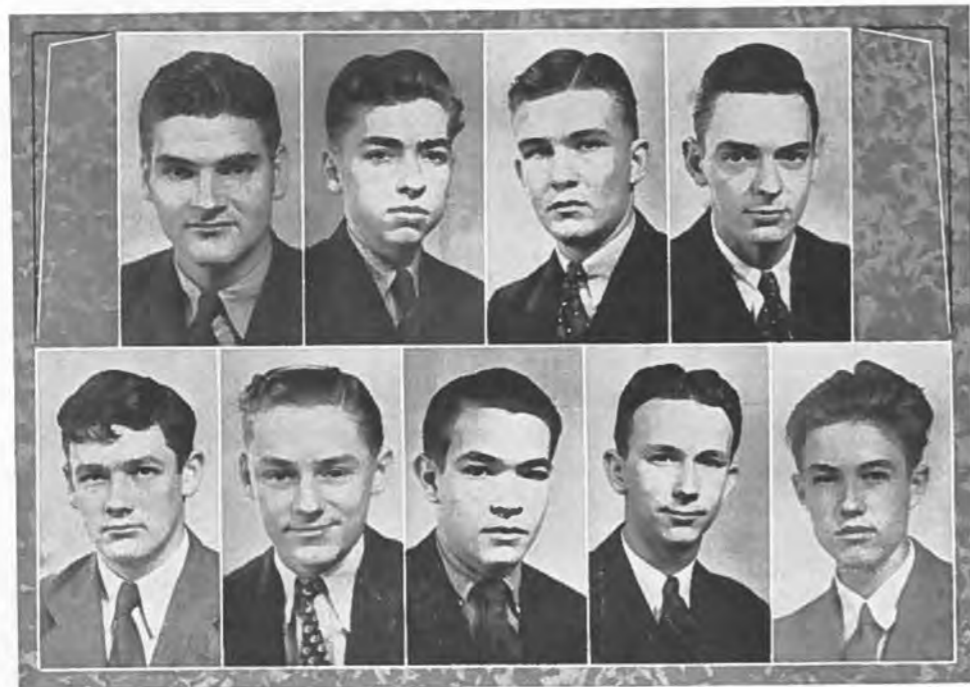
Important in the life of the student is his spiritual development. This forms the basis for the extracurricular work of the B. V. M. Sodality at the College-Academy. It is here that spiritual student morale is strengthened by spiritual exercises and planned instructions designed specifically to fit the scene of student life. All Catholic students are members of the sodality, and due to the fact that it is international, the members of the local unit are cooperating with students in every part of the world.



Student Choir

Mr. Clem Dreiling, Director,	Eugene L. McCarthy	Jose G. Torres,	Henry W. Dunn	
Rudolph Couling,	John C. Bruce,	Frank J. DeKoch,	John Busker,	John Patrick Priour

Student interest in music showed a reawakening during the current year when Mr. Clem Dreiling, newly affiliated with the school, proceeded to the organizing of a student choir. The group furnished the singing during the morning Mass, for which the choir was recruited from the boarding students, and likewise sang for the occasional services and the usual Friday morning sodality meetings, for which the choir was composed of a larger group. The Student Choir did faithful work, and due to the fact that all members will return next year, an enlarged and a better choir will result from the beginning made during 1937-38.



La Paloma Staff

Horace Lee Glenn, Editor	James P. Heard, Ass't Editor		
	John T. Wright, Jr. Advertising Manager	James A. Stewart Ass't Adv. Mgr.	
Francis M. McCarthy, Business Manager	S. Joseph Fritter, Ass't Bus. Mgr.	Louis N. Fenner, Photography	
	Francis R. Olsen, Junior Representative	George O'Connell Art	

LA PALOMAS don't make themselves. For Months, the staff has been planning, writing, photographing. Hidden sources of information have been tapped, lagging students have been ushered to photographers, and copy has been spun off under white heat.

The predominant aim of the staff has been to incorporate the life, activity, and background of the Class of '38 and of the student scene of '37-'38. Secondly, the yearbook was to provide a field for student initiative and cooperation. As to the first, the reader must judge whether or not the staff has accomplished what it set out to do; as to the second, the staff has been fortunate in having student support. That has made the work lighter and pleasurable.



The Pilgrim Staff

George O'Connell, Editor	Francis M. McCarthy, Assistant Editor	Robert E. Clark Business Manager
John D. Anderson Reporter	Francis R. Olsen, Reporter	
	Bernard G. Whitworth, Reporter	John C. Bruce Reporter

THE PILGRIM is a medium of student expression and a chronicler of school events. Its circulation, in addition to its distribution among the students, is intended likewise for graduates of the school and its ex-students. Thus THE PILGRIM is a messenger from the classes of the moment to the students of years gone by.

The publication draws its staff into the elements of journalism and in that manner becomes an adjunct to the department of English.

This year's staff finds representatives from all four classes of the school, which has made possible the building of a more efficient organ in the years that are ahead.

MARCH OF EVENTS---1937-38

SEPTEMBER

- 8—Students, new and old, arrive; Father Paul sounds keynote of welcome to largest new group of students in school's history.
- 23—Cavaliers trek to Kingsville and smother the Brahmas in the season's opener.

OCTOBER

- 7—Brownsville Junior College sting hard, but lose to Cavaliers on the Border City field.
- 12—For the glory of Christopher Columbus, free.
- 15—Cotton pickers of Robstown halt Cavalier winning streak, but the loss is to a state championship contender, and there's glory in that.
- 24—Another trip, and the Houston Toms bow before Cavaliers in a Sunday game at Houston.
- 29—Quigley men slaughter Stephen F. Austin of Houston at Corpus Christi.

NOVEMBER

- 4—Central Catholic of San Antonio battles gamely but loses.
- 10—Everybody takes off to hear Navy Band on Clark Field.
- 11—Texas Lutherans of Seguin prove too much for Cavaliers.
- 18—San Marcos Freshmen force two Cavalier losses in a row.
- 23—School's out for Thanksgiving holidays.

DECEMBER

- 5—Mr. Harry P. Stuth gives address on insurance before student forum.
- 9—The reward of the athletic season: Sweaters to lettermen and luncheon to all. Joe Benson climaxes career by receiving captain's star.
- 23—Christmas holidays and to the family circle.

JANUARY

- 3—Back again!
- 9—The middle of the journey and semester examinations.

FEBRUARY

- 22—Books are closed on George Washington's birthday.
- 25-27—Students' annual retreat; Father Kelly, retreatmaster.

MARCH

- 2—Loyal Texans fall in line on Independence Day.
- 17—Good Irishmen wear the green and all students pay tribute to St. Patrick at St. Patrick's Cathedral.
- 21—St. Benedict's Day. Seniors march in cap and gown procession; present flagpole to school. Bishop Garriga eulogizes St. Benedict during impressive services in students' chapel; Bishop Ledvina in attendance.

APRIL

- 12—Easter holidays begin.
- 27—Senior Day. To Mathis Dam and a frolic in genuine student fashion.

MAY

- 7—Freshman outing; Mathis Dam.
- 22—Baccalaureate services conjointly with seniors of Incarnate Word Academy in St. Patrick's Cathedral.
- 25—Journey's end. Commencement. Happy days are here again.

Baccalaureate Exercises

Sunday, May 22, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

Academic Procession of Graduates and Faculties of Incarnate Word Academy and College-Academy to St. Patrick's Cathedral

Rosary

"Ave Maria", *Schubert* St. Patrick's Choir

Conferring of Certificates on Seventh Grade Academy Students
..... Monsignor John J. Lannon

Baccalaureate Sermon Rev. A. D. Cannon, A. B., LL. B.

"Ave Maris Stella", *Rosewig* St. Patrick's Choir

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

"The Divine Praises" Roy J. Hebert

"Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" St. Patrick's Choir

Tenth Annual Commencement

May 25, 8:00 p. m.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Processional, "Marche Pontificale" *Gounod*
Orchestra

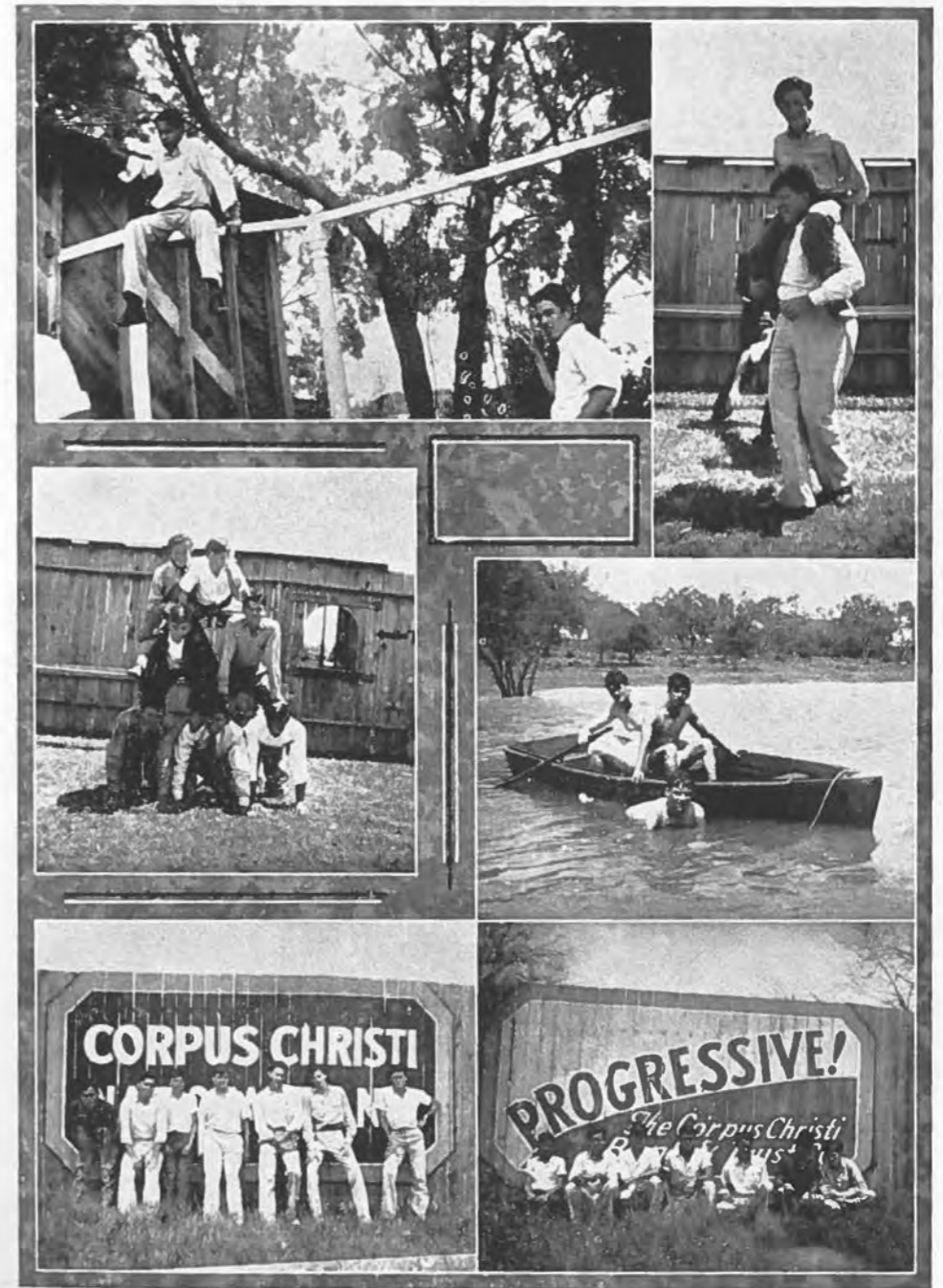
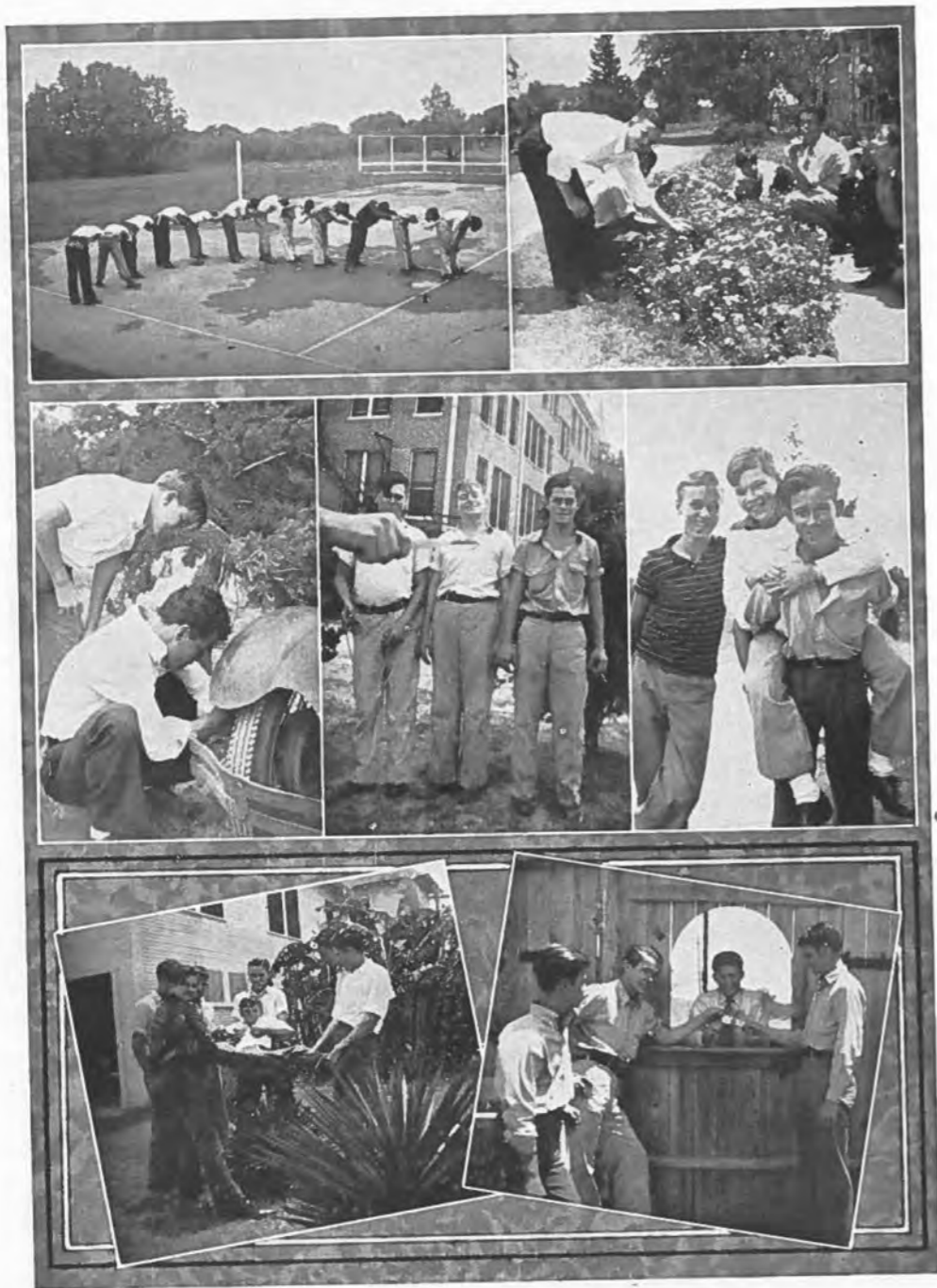
"Call of the Sea", Cornet Solo *Holmes and Smith*
Mr. James C. Moore

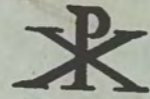
Conferring of Diplomas Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann, O. S. B.
Address Mr. R. B. Fisher

"Come Where the Lilies Bloom" *Will L. Thompson*
College-Academy Chorus

Awarding of Medals and Premiums Rev. Paul M. Nahlen, O. S. B.

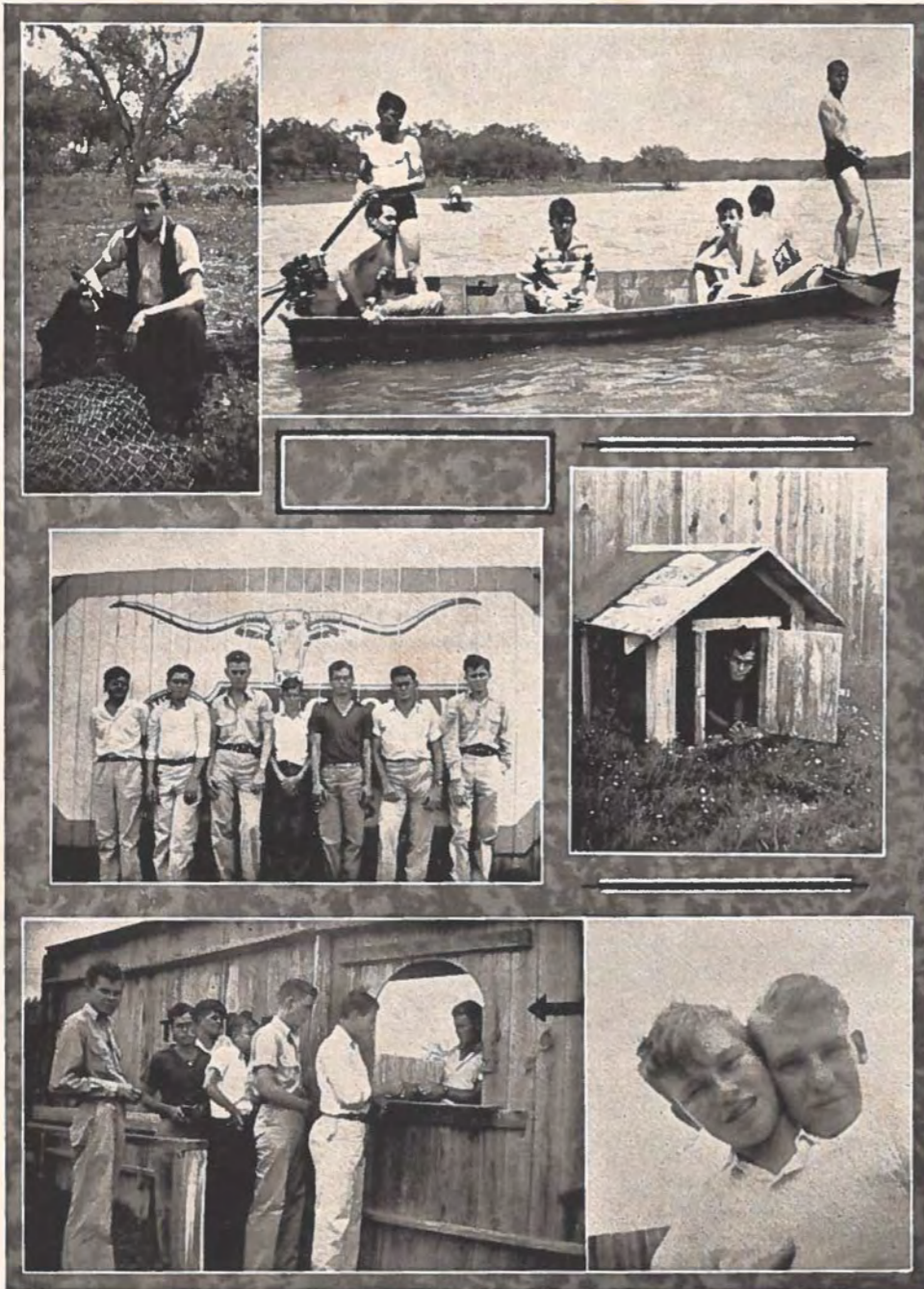
Recessional, "Eternal Spring" *H. Englemann*
Orchestra





SECTION FOUR
ATHLETICS

"Sport went hand in hand with science."
—TENNYSON



Athletics

Football

Baseball

Softball

Tennis

Volleyball

Handball



FOOTBALL

THE ENTIRE SEASON IN GENERAL

The Cavaliers marched on, and in their course they took some of the best teams in South Texas for a drubbing and placed an intensive scare into others of outstanding caliber before the final gun sounded.

In an eight-game schedule, the gold-and-maroon flag waved triumphantly five times. The remaining three were dropped to as worthy foes as ever blocked out a Cavalier back. Kingsville High, Brownsville Junior College fell in a row. Then the ultimate state contenders, the Robstown Cottonpickers, took the winning end of a hectic contest. Following this the locals found their stride with wins over St. Thomas of Houston, Stephen F. Austin of Houston, and Central Catholic of San Antonio. The season closed with two hard-fought losses to the Texas Lutheran College of Seguin and the Texas State Teachers College freshmen of San Marcos.

As usual, but even in a more marked degree, this season brought out the iron-like tenacity of the Quigley cohorts. The lack of reserve power, an absolute requisite to the playing of hard games, insisted on sixty-minute men. The Cavaliers delivered, and the tradition of Quigley-coached teams remains intact.

THE ROSTER

Lettermen—Backs: Ted Cuellar, N. L. Moreman, Clarence Wilkinson, Joe Benson, Horace Lee Glenn, Joe Fritter;
Ends: Carl Williams, Wendell Garrett, J. D. Curd;
Tackles: Laurence Meyer, Truett Whitmire, Bobby Chapman;
Guards: Sam Feigenbaum, Welborn Watson;
Centers: Stuart Clarkson, Louis Fenner.
Reserve Letters:—Eddie Adams, Jack Anderson, James Voeste, Bob Gallagher.
Randolph Rachal and Gene Howell were awarded manager's sweaters.

THE SEASON IN DETAIL

KINGSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL (BRAHMAS)

The season's opener was a trip away from home on the Kingsville field on September 23 when with very little difficulty the Cavaliers defeated the Kingsville High Brahmas 37-0.

The first quarter went scoreless, but soon thereafter Glenn scored the season's first touchdown after a blocked kick had given the Cavaliers the ball on the opponents' 21. Three plays later, Clarkson, center, intercepted Duncan's pass and tallied on a 54-yard run. The third frame brought the fans to their feet as the Cavaliers turned loose their triple-threat backfield acc. Ted Cuellar. Consistently maneuvering into position, Cuellar finally set the stage for a thirty-two yard pass to Garrett, end, to score.

The last quarter saw the score mount to thirty-seven points as the weakened Brahmas fought vainly to stave off complete collapse.

Another 32-yard pass, Cuellar to Garrett, scored; a 50-yard march accounted for another as Cuellar scored through the line, and to climax proceedings Cuellar, again, ran back Salizar's punt fifty-five yards to register.

BROWNSVILLE JUNIOR COLLEGE (SCORPIONS)

Another trek out of town brought another victory when the Cavaliers scored in the first, second, and third quarters to outplay the Brownsville Junior College Scorpions, on the latter's field October 7, 20-0.

The Quigleymen ran up a total of ten first downs to the Scorpions' one, and Cuellar sparkled with a sixty-yard run in the first quarter, coupled with a pass to Garrett, to place the ball on the 3-yard line, from where he went over to score. Wilkinson kicked the extra point.

Again a pass in the second quarter, Cuellar to Garrett, was good for thirty yards and a touchdown, Wilkinson duplicating his conversion. And Glenn scooped up a weak Scorpion punt in the third period to score after a 25-yard run

ROBSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL (COTTONPICKERS)

Forty-one forward passes with five laterals tells the story of a wide-open offense in the game between the Cavaliers and the Robstown High School Cottonpickers in the first home stand of the former on October 15, the Cottonpickers taking the game 12-0.

The Cavaliers made a bid for a score in the opening period when Clarkson intercepted one of Dugger's passes on the Robstown forty-five, only to be pulled down from behind on the five-yard stripe. Cuellar picked up three yards on a quick-opening play, but Glenn fumbled as he crossed the pay-stripe and the visitors recovered on their one-half yard line. But the Academy came right back after Dugger's kick-out to the forty from where Cuellar returned to the thirty-two. A pass was good on the opponents' ten. Two line plays gained four yards and the final two passes were incomplete as the ball went over.

Just before the third quarter ended, the Cavaliers made another threat by driving to the Cottonpicker seventeen where they were halted. Hereafter Dugger punted out of danger to the Cavalier thirty-five. But Cuellar fumbled and Robstown recovered. Then Dugger and Haskett found themselves, ultimately scoring the initial touchdown.

A little latter in the same period, the visitors again maneuvered into a scoring position with a clicking pass attack, but their attempts were halted on the twenty-six. And in the waning minutes of the game, the Quigleymen in a daring gamble missed, as a forward pass was intercepted by the Picker center, who pulled one out of the air on the Cavalier forty-five and ran it back for a touchdown.

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE, HOUSTON, (TOMS)

The Cavaliers exhibited splendidly before a sizeable Houston crowd on Sunday, October 24, when the Houston Toms bowed in defeat, 19-0.

After an evenly played first quarter, the locals went to work to lay away the game. Keller of the Toms fumbled on his thirty-five. An

aerial attack clicked as Cuellar rifled to Williams, who stepped across the goal unmolested.

But the Toms came back, as Poncio drove sixty yards to the Cavalier fifteen. At this point he fumbled, and the Cavaliers were touch-down bound again. A forward-lateral, Benson to Cuellar to Glenn, featured the march, which ended as Benson smashed over from the 3-yard line. In the same period, Meyers blocked Keller's fourth down punt on the Toms' eighteen. Two plays later, Benson drove over for another marker.

In the second half, the Cavaliers played conservatively to hold their advantage. But on three occasions the Toms threatened, but were unable to penetrate sufficiently to score.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN, HOUSTON, (MUSTANGS)

Reaching a high-point of offensive effectiveness, the Cavaliers overwhelmed a scrapping Stephen F. Austin High of Houston, October 29, on Clark Field, 32-0.

The locals struck early for their first touchdown. Benson returned the kick-off to his own twenty-eight. Going off right tackle on the first play, he lateralled to Cuellar, who lateralled to Garrett, which was followed by another lateral to Wilkinson. The play finally ended on the Mustang thirty-eight. Three more running plays brought a first down on the twenty-seven, and then Williams on an end-around dazzled the opposition and scored. Wilkinson's conversion was blocked, but he scooped the ball on the rebound and crossed to add the extra point.

Later, the Quigleymen took possession of the ball on a blocked punt, marched to the Houston 21-yard line, where another end-around scored again.

In the third quarter Benson was the spearhead for another drive that commenced on the Cavalier thirty-three to the Mustang fourteen, from where Cuellar shot a pass to Garrett across the goal line for a third counter. Then early in the fourth quarter Cuellar circled right end for nine yards and the fourth score.

A break put the Academy again in scoring position, as Henshaw of the Mustangs punted close to his goal line, and the ball, striking the ground, bounced back toward the offensive goal, finally being killed on the 19-yard stripe. A double lateral, Cuellar to Benson to Glenn made a first down on the eight, and on the fourth running play Cuellar scored.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC, SAN ANTONIO, (BUTTONS)

Playing on their home field, Dunn Stadium, for the first time of the year, the Cavaliers romped over the lighter Central Catholic Buttons from San Antonio, November 4, 31-0.

The locals took command in the first few minutes of play and ran up a total of thirty-one points in the first half, and then took things easy in the second shortened periods.

The first tally came as a result of a blocked punt on the 40-yard line. Williams scored on an end-around five plays later. The second marker came when Davis of the Buttons was tackled as he attempted

to bring out a kick-off which he picked up on his two, his punt being blocked and Meyer recovered in pay dirt. March after march soon made the odds so uneven that Quigley used every man on the team to hold off a rout.

TEXAS LUTHERANS COLLEGE, SEGUIN, (BULLDOGS)

Overpowered by a heavier team, the Cavaliers dropped one to the Texas Lutheran College Bulldogs at Dunn Stadium, 19-0, in an Armistice Day night game.

The first period went scoreless, but in the second Roitsch scamp-ered thirty-nine yards after a lateral to set the pigskin in position for the first Lutheran score. It came on the next play. On three other times during the first half did the Bulldogs threaten but a stubborn Cavalier defense would not give.

The second counter came in the third after Roitsch nipped a Cavalier rally by an interception on the locals' thirty-eight, returning it to the twenty-four. A pass netted a first down on the ten, and on the fourth play of the same series, Clement of the visitors rammed the line for a score.

Shortly thereafter the visitors recovered a Cavalier fumble and drove to the six-yard stripe where Clarkson intercepted a short pass to break the rally. And in the fourth quarter Becker of the Bulldogs recovered a Cavalier fumble on the Academy thirteen. Three running plays brought a first down on the one. Here, three times the Cavaliers repulsed terrific thrusts, but on the fourth, the power was too great, and the line gave way to permit the third touchdown.

SOUTHWEST STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE FRESHMEN, SAN MARCOS, (BOBKITTENS)

A touchdown scored in the final four minutes of the game brought the smoothly working and heavier S. T. S. T. S. Freshmen from San Marcos a 19-12 victory over the Cavaliers on November 18 on Clark Field.

The Cavaliers spotted the visitors a two-touchdown lead in the first half and then came back in the third quarter to knot the score.

After two desperate tries in the first quarter, the Teachers finally capitalized on the Cavalier 5-yard line as the second stanza opened. With fourth down coming up at this time, Taylor of the visitors lost a yard as the ball went over. But Cuellar lost four on his first attempt and Garrett's punt was partially blocked and went out of bounds on the sixteen. A pass made it a first on the locals' six, and then fullback Isham went over from the three for the counter.

A Cavalier fumble was recovered by the Bobkittens on the local twenty-seven from which the Frosh marched to another counter.

Cuellar put the Quigleymen back into the game as the third period opened. After a series of plays and an exchange of punts, the Cavaliers received the ball on their own thirty-six. On the next play Cuellar went off right tackle, cut toward the side lines and raced sixty-four yards for a touchdown behind perfect blocking. A pass from Wilkinson to Garrett added the extra point.

An exchange of punts followed, the Cavaliers finally getting the ball on their own forty-three. Again Cuellar went off tackle, and re-

peating the former play raced fifty-seven yards for another marker. Feigenbaum failed to convert, and the score was knotted.

Both teams fought on even terms until the waning minutes of the game. A drive that landed the Bobkittens on the 1-yard line was killed as Watson recovered a fumble for the locals. Glenn kicked out, and Barnard returned to his thirteen. A run, a lateral and a first down on the one and then the winning score plus a conversion for San Marcos.

SEASON SUMMARY

C	37	Kingsville	0
A	20	Brownsville	0
V	18	St. Thomas	0
A	32	St. F. Austin	0
L	31	Central Catholic	0
I	0	Robstown	12
E	0	Texas Lutherans	19
R	12	San Marcos	19
S	150		50

BASEBALL

Baseball took a new lease on life this year as the largest squad in history reported at the call of Coach Quigley. Some experienced material is found on the squad, but a revived interest bids fair to mark the 1938 team as the best in some years.

No far-flung schedule is possible in this sport as the majority of schools within striking distance of Corpus Christi turn to other spring sports instead of to baseball. Nevertheless, the competition is fairly representative and generally taxes ability of the Cavalier squad.

CAVALIERS 8-4; COTTONPICKERS 2-3

The Cavaliers took two straight from the Robstown Cottonpickers and claimed the championship between the two schools.

The first game on April 12 featured the superb pitching of veteran Joe Benson, who garnered fourteen strikeouts and let the opponents down with two hits. Williams, Benson, and Howell wielded big sticks to account for the runs. Robstown's two scores came in sixth and were the result of Cavalier errors.

Summary:

Cavaliers: 012 120 2
Cottonpickers: 000 002 0

The second was a close affair, with Benson staging a sensational pitching battle, striking out eighteen men and adding two hits in tight places to capture high honors and the game.

Robstown took an early lead when Bluhm walked and was nudged around the circuit on errors and a steal home. In the fifth they found Benson for their first hit, which was followed by a second, both of which eventually resulted in scores when Klosterman singled to rightfield.

The Cavaliers went scoreless until the second when Benson singled to short and beat the throw to first, progressing home on a rightfield hit by Howell and an error resulting from Fritter's fly. In the third Glenn hit to rightfield, and on Wilkinson's single to center, was caught on a steal for home. But Williams blasted out a triple to score Wilkinson.

The Cavaliers were trailing as their last half opened, but the game was stolen when Glenn walked, Wilkinson flying out on an attempted sacrifice, Williams tripling to score Glenn, and Benson singling to bring Williams home, the winning run.

Summary:

Cavaliers: 011 000 2
Cottonpickers 100 020 0

CAVALIERS 8; BENAVIDES 3

With Williams getting three hits out of three trips, two singles and a double, and Benson retiring eleven men, the Benavides High School was unable to hold up and lost 8-3 on April 25.

In only one inning, the sixth, did the visitors show any offense, in which frame they touched Benson for four hits and registered three runs. But for the greater part of the game, the Cavaliers had matters very much their own way.

Summary:

Cavaliers 104 012 0
Benavides 000 003 0

CAVALIERS 2; CORPUS CHRISTI HIGH 9

After having established a record of over forty strike-outs in twenty-one innings, Benson was limited to five retirements in the first game of the city championship between the Cavaliers and local high school Buccaneers.

Benson's previous effectiveness had made him practically a one-man team, and had accustomed the other members of the team to expect little or no work during a game. This, in addition to a Buccaneer jinx, gave the Cavaliers a case of jitters that resulted in ten errors and the eventual loss of the game.

The Cavaliers garnered six hits to their opponents' nine, and this with the errors tells the story.

Summary:

Cavaliers 001 001 0
Buccaneers 030 121 2

Williams and Wilkinson counted two-baggers in the seventh inning to crowd in a run that broke a sixth inning tie, and thus the Cavaliers evened the series standing with the Corpus Christi High Buccaneers. The game, played on May 9, gave the locals a 6-5 victory. Benson, pitching steady ball, had better support from his mates than in the previous game.

Summary:

Cavaliers 100 130 1
Buccaneers 020 102 0

CAVALIERS 4; BUCCANEERS 6

Joe Benson's retirement of fourteen batters via the strikeout route was insufficient to capture the city championship in the third game of a series with the Corpus Christi Buccaneers on May 13. Unable to overcome an early Buc lead, the locals went down under a 4-6 score.

It was a the final game for the Quigleymen, and gave them a season's record of four wins and two losses, both of the latter to the Corpus Christi High School.

Summary:

Cavaliers 010 030 0
Buccaneers 320 010 0

INTRAMURALS

SOFTBALL

In the regularly organized schedule of intra-mural athletics, softball played a major role. Due to the fact that this type of sport is a popular one in South Texas, little difficulty was encountered in keeping up the interest among the students.

Under the direction of Coach Quigley and Father Edward, a complete schedule was played during the fall and spring, and the intense rivalry brought out keen competition. This game was also a part of the physical education class held for freshmen and sophomores daily.

TENNIS

The completion of an asphalt tennis court late last year proved its worth this term, especially in fall, when places on the site were at a premium. Some excellent material was uncovered, and this gave incentive to an increasing demand for the game.

VOLLEYBALL

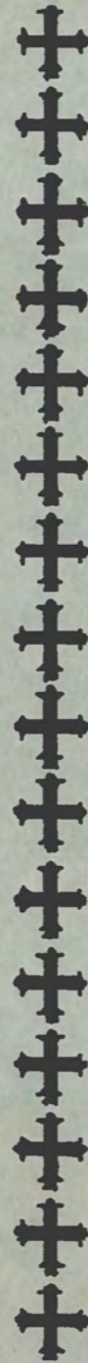
In an attempt to keep all students occupied during the noon hour, volleyball became one of the recognized sports. In an organized schedule, students alternated between this game and softball. There was no lack of enthusiasm in the sport which has received the same popularity here as elsewhere.

HANDBALL

Requiring a minimum of contestants, handball was a favorite with the boarding students, for never did the number on the campus dwindle low enough for a game to be impossible. It was likewise popular with the other students, and the two courts saw substantial use.

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS



SECTION FIVE

PATRONS

"He is beneficent who acts kindly not for his own sake, but for another's." —CICERO

PATRONS

No yearbook would be possible without the help, both financial and moral, of friends and benefactors. Nor does a school or any such institution exist solely on its own. Well-wishers who demonstrate their interest solidly are numerous. These all deserve a more profound gratitude than it is possible to give. However, a public acknowledgement is one meager way of expressing appreciation, and this LA PALOMA herewith sincerely does.

The staff expresses appreciation specifically to the following:

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The Hamiltons for photographic work

The Austin Engraving Company, Waco

Mr. Guy E. Newhall, Corpus Christi

Students and faculty who responded nobly and encouraged the staff loyally in the execution of the work.

The officials of the College-Academy likewise express public acknowledgement to the following:

Knights of Columbus, Corpus Christi Council, for tuition scholarship.

The Alumni Association of Corpus Christi for various courtesies.

Business men of the city and outside the city for aid to the athletic program.

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In Memoriam

MRS. MARY TOM DUNN

The death on December 8, 1937, of Mrs. Mary Tom Dunn was a loss that is irreparable. Wife of the school's generous benefactor, Mr. John Dunn, she was the Christian incarnation of the highest qualities of womanhood. She was a mother in whom were personalized the sympathy, the understanding, and the finer sensibilities that men have come to admire and respect in the ideal mother.

Mrs. Mary Dunn by virtue of her association with the Corpus Christi College-Academy possessed a prerogative in relation to the students that no other person will ever hold. She was to all students a second mother, and this in every sense that the restricted meaning implies. Rarely seen on the campus in her late years, Mrs. Dunn was, nevertheless, an influence—a ministering influence—such as is rarely given human nature to exercise. She was as the poet sings

“A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command;
And yet a spirit still, and bright
With something of angelic light.”

It is true that few students knew her, but not a single student failed to know of her. No wonder, then, that the campus was hushed when the news of her death reached the school.

Possessed of a culture and a refinement that form nobility, she was an exemplar in which the sincere student might see an ideal. She was the fulfilment and the realization which Catholic education strives to achieve.

But more than that. Hers was a Christian life, and that means charity in action. She went about doing good, but it was a charity clothed in obscurity. No more forceful example of this can be found than the Corpus Christi College-Academy itself. She was, in the ultimate realization, the inspiration that made the school possible, which is unmistakably revealed in the early historical account. In fine, hers was a life of

“Little, nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love,”

that have meant so much to humanity and to her community.

The students of the college-academy will not forget. How could they forget a mother! Her soul, chastened by the sacrifices of a life well-spent was

“Nor harsh, nor grating, though of ample power
To chasten and subdue,”

whose purity and power will be felt by every student admitted into the school. But greater than that, she will be a light and an intercessor that will guide her adopted sons and petition for them from the mansions of the elect to which her Maker called her to a reward well-merited.

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