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FOREWORD

EVERY school is an entity of its own. It has its particular traditions, its customs, its peculiarities. In these it differs from any other similar institution.

There are prevalent attitudes on the individual campus and within the student group that are etched into the life, living, and history of the school itself. They are factors that individualize — the factors that must be captured in any true picture. For these reasons precedence mitigates against any comprehensive originality: The mold is set and into it must be poured the living composite of the scene.

The staff of LA PALOMA has attempted to present a true picture of the Corpus Christi College-Academy. Admittedly, it is restricted by an existing form and by localized limits. If precedent has been broken through the presentation of some original angle, causing a departure from well-trod paths, the staff feels that it has made a contribution. But original or not, the editors will be happy if they have given a true picture of the passing scene of 1938-39 — a picture that is definitive and historically accurate.

DEDICATION

THE FLOWER is born in silence and obscurity it reaches impeccable beauty and grandeur in the refined surroundings of solitude and quiet Great thoughts are born in the still study away from the crowd where a thousand discords ring—away from the fanfare of a clamorous world Achievement, too, is accomplished in repose and outgrows far noisier schemes Thus, it bears more lasting fruit.

FATHER JOSEPH P. FUHRMAN, O. S. B., is cast in just such a mold of quiet performance and imperceptible moving He is too great a man for haste too high for rivalry As a quiet minister he moves on, his tasks in silence performing.

To him LA PALOMA offers the tribute of this dedication



REVEREND JOSEPH P. FUHRMAN, O. S. B., PH. D.

President

Librarian, Mathematics, History, Latin

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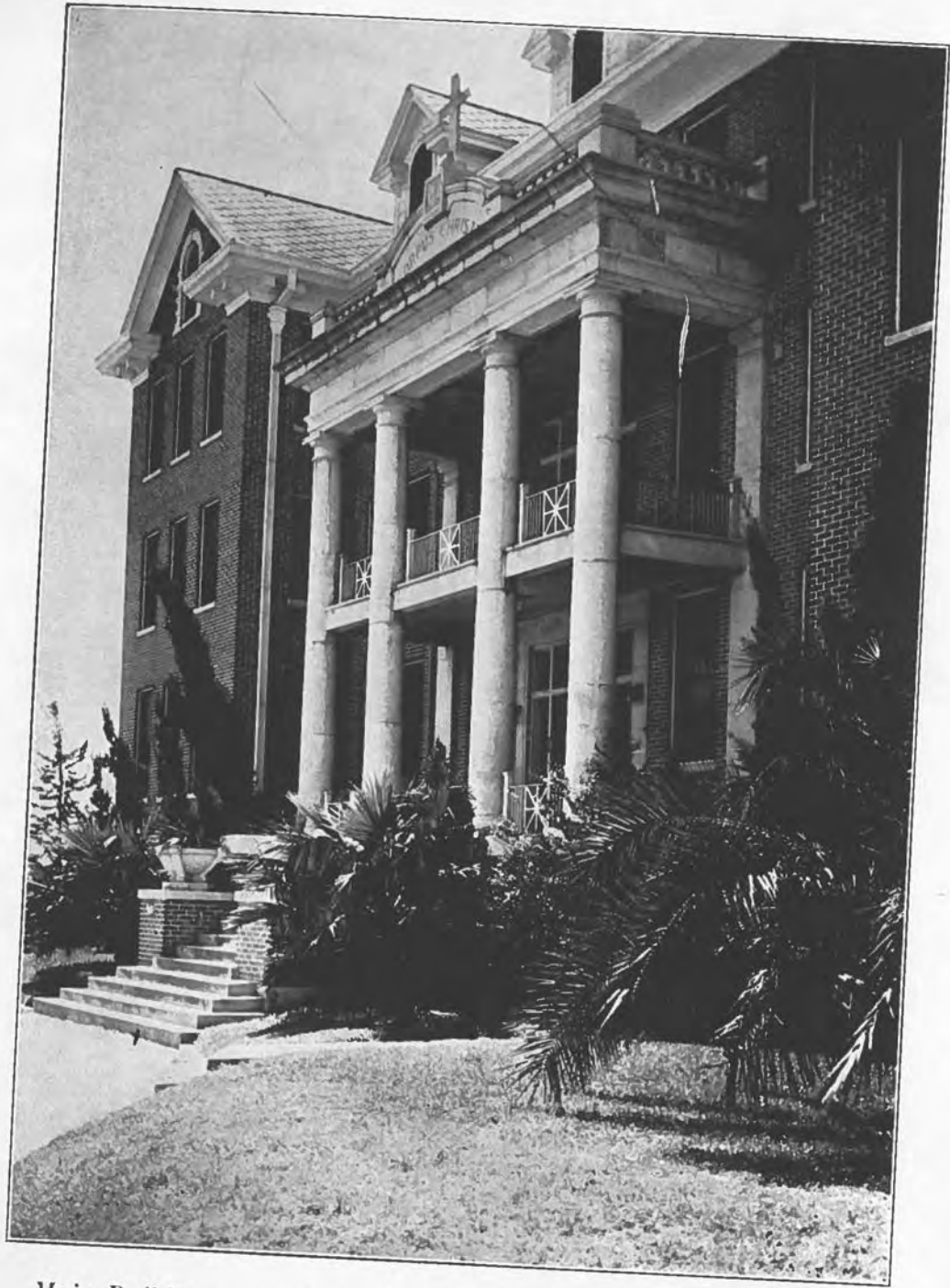


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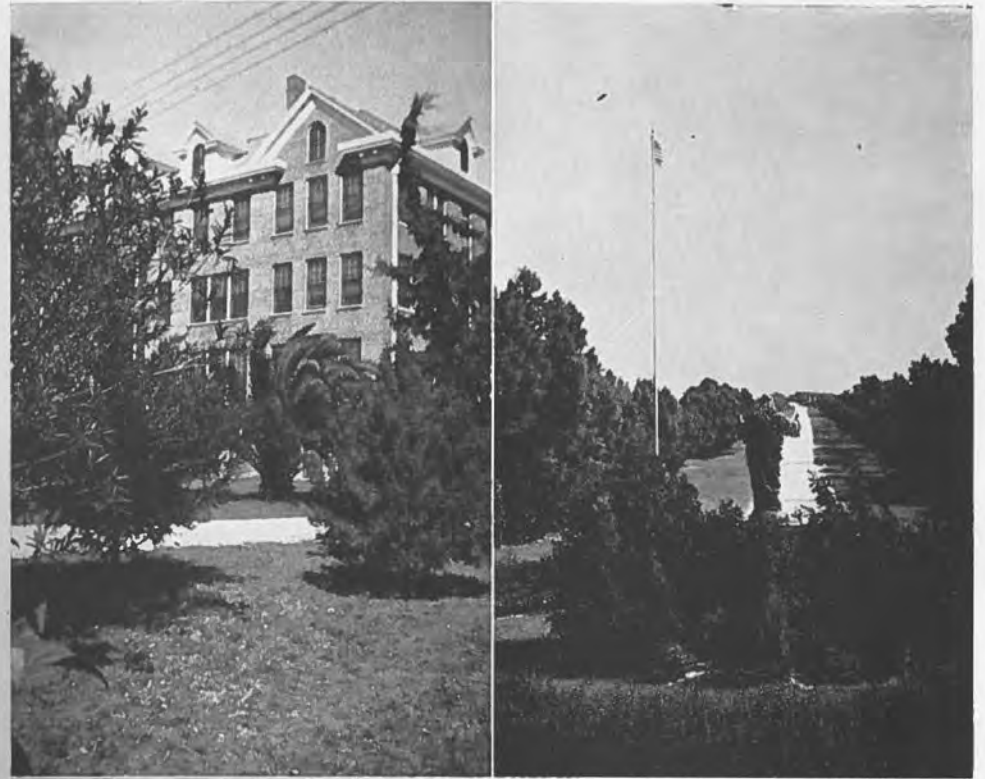
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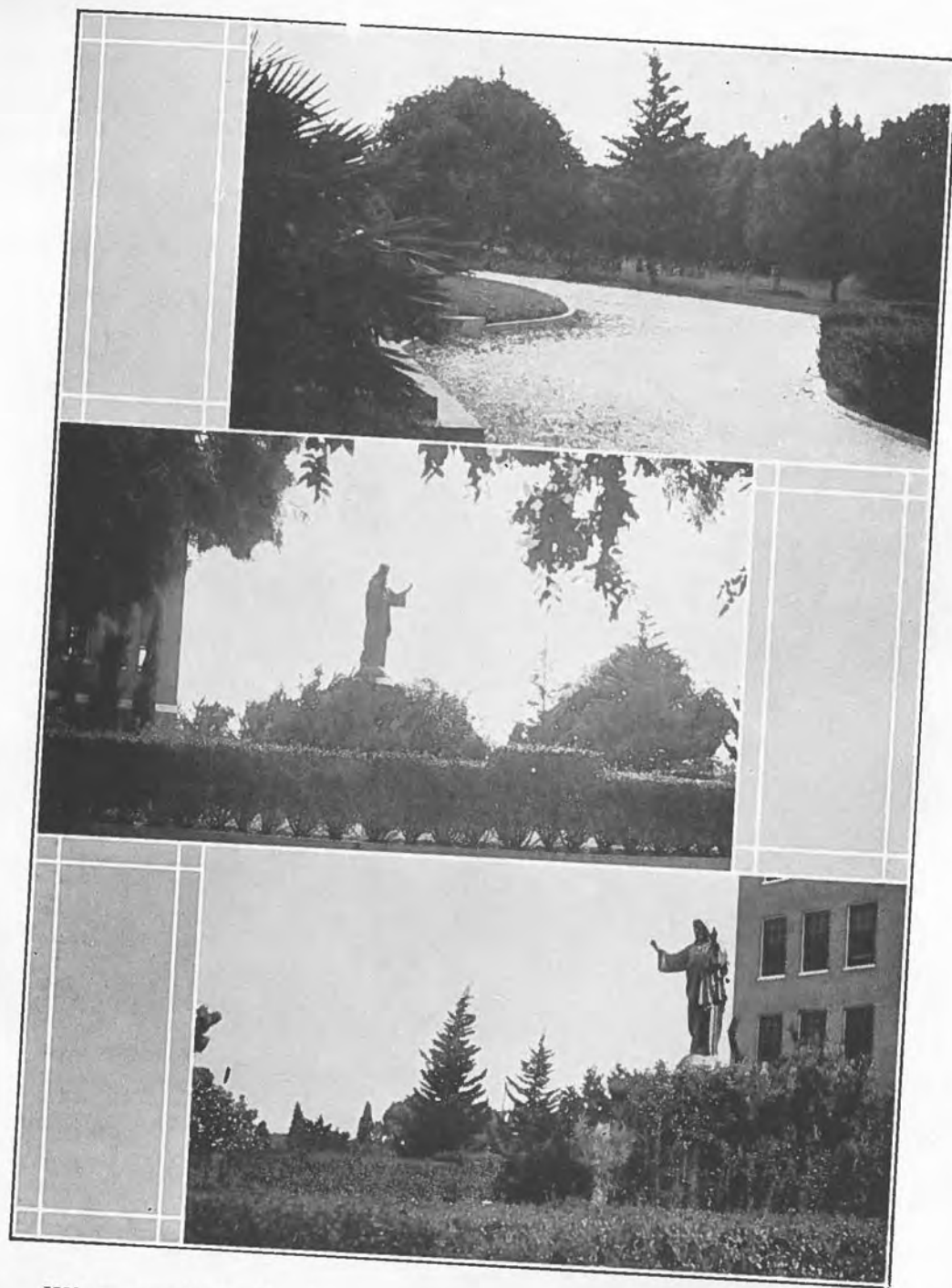
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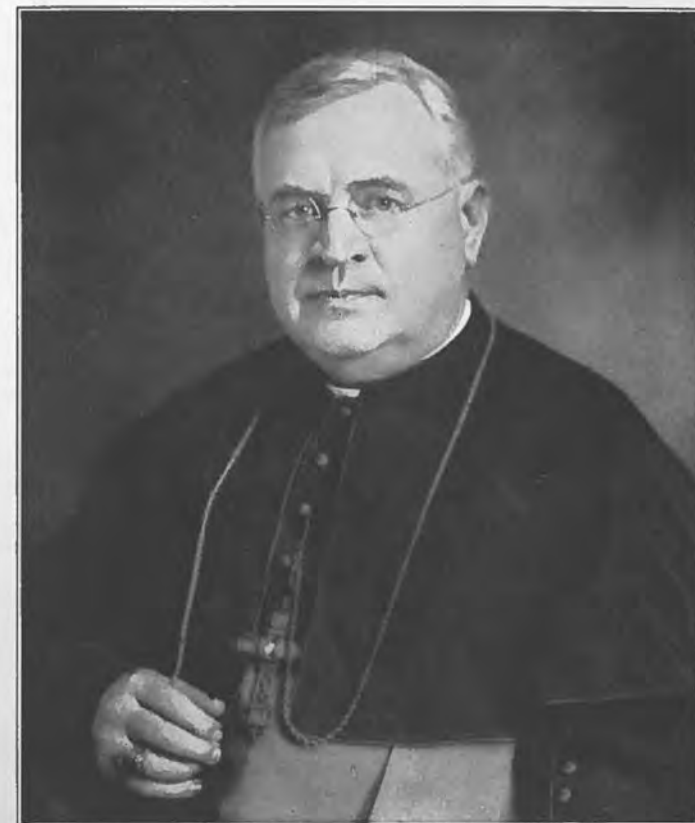
*Main Building the epitome of sturdiness and serenity
Between whose pillars class after class has passed
For Seniors, the End of the Road!*



*'Mid scenes like this is culture reared Places of idyllic peace
. . . . where the din of the work-a-day world does not intrude.*



*Where youth frolics in sportive gambol under the aegis of
divine protection and sublime surroundings*



*MOST REVEREND EMMANUEL B. LEDVINA, D. D., I.L. D.
Bishop of Corpus Christi*

His Excellency, Bishop Emmanuel B. Ledvina, during the eighteen years of his episcopal administration, has been a shepherd that anticipated every need of his flock. He foresaw the need as well as the possibilities of a Catholic boys' school for his episcopal city early in his life as bishop. The Corpus Christi College - Academy stands as a monument to a zealous bishop's providence a monument erected by a master who builds solidly and well.

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

Organizations and institutions stand or fall commensurately with the effort and energy expended in their building. Enthusiasm coupled with sacrifice, personal or corporate, provide the foundation stones that make for solidarity and stability.

The Corpus Christi College-Academy as it now stands is the direct result of such forces. Its rise among the outstanding Catholic secondary schools of the state is attributable to a depth and an intensity of sacrifice which pioneer work marks for its own. For eleven years it has grown in sun and shower, and for that same length of time it has, through its graduates and students, poured out the fullness of Benedictine education to young men of South Texas.

In this setting Father Paul has eminently belonged; in it he has been the focal point toward which every line of activity has been directed, and from which all impulses radiated. He has been the propelling force that stamped his influence on whatsoever it touched. For that reason the school stands truthfully as an achievement which he can rightfully call his own. It reflects the accomplishment of his judgment.

His election to the abbatial dignity in the historic Benedictine Order is distinctly a boon, not to mention the reward that he has surely merited. The new position widens his scope of service for Christianity and for mankind, as it deserves to be widened. It extends his influence beyond the confines of a narrow province and into the very marrow of the social and religious life of a large territory that definitely needs the influence of the gospel of "work and pray" of St. Benedict.

In consideration of all of which, students, faculty and all South Texas, for which La Paloma speaks, rejoice in the elevation that has come to Abbot Paul; all are proud of the fact that His Lordship is distinctly one "of their own" who knows their needs and who will wield the influence of his position for good here and elsewhere.



RIGHT REVEREND PAUL M. NAHLEN, O. S. B.
First President
And Now
Abbot of New Subiaco Abbey,
Subiaco, Arkansas



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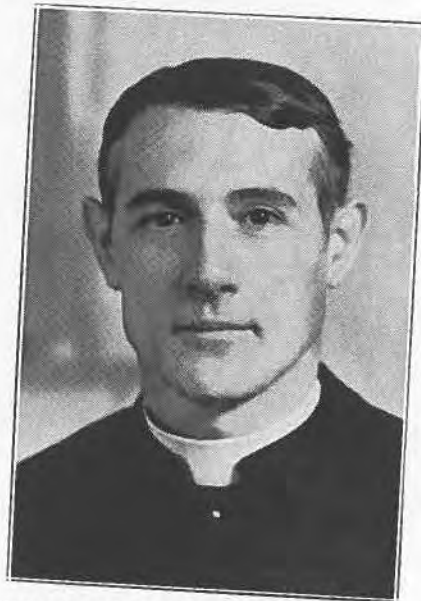
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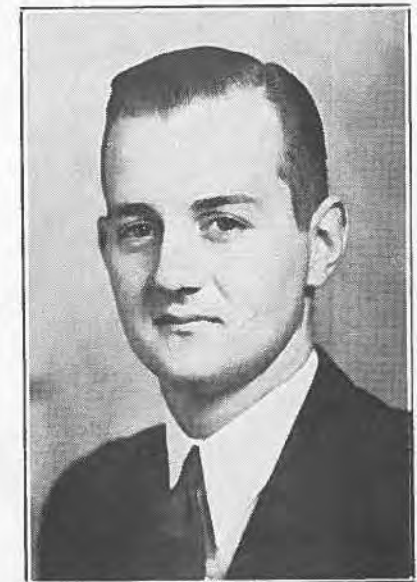
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SECTION TWO CLASSES



Class of 1939



RAYMOND C. ACEBO

Realitos

"Ace-a-boo" walks as a lone wolf most of the day. But still waters run deep and therein lies many a story.



JOHN D. ANDERSON

Corpus Christi

Class Vice-President; President B. V. M. Sodality; Co-Editor La Paloma; Football; Honor Student Junior Year

"Swede-heart", like all people, must have his rest. He is likewise particular where he puts his pretty little head. His conscience, however, bends both for picnics and for La Paloma affairs.



ROY A. CRUMP

Corpus Christi

Baseball; Chairman Flag-pole Committee

"Royal" is a senior high school fixture for he hangs there when at leisure. He has planted himself firmly at the school since his interest in the new flagpole.

SAMUEL T. DODSON

Corpus Christi

"Foo" civic-centers it in the best Tillie the Toiler mode. In fact, "foo" is the places he hasn't been.



HENRY C. DUNN

Alice

"Buck" steers around any session with the same name. And his tallness is in direct proportion to his ability for telling tall stories, but he lacks the Premont touch.



G. WENDELL GARRETT

Corpus Christi

Art Editor La Paloma; Football

"Prettylegs" is handsomeness personified. He has the grace of a Grecian discus thrower, and the physique of an Adonis. He treats his Evinrude rudely.





JAMES E. GERAGHTY

New York

Sports Editor La Paloma; Football

"Yankee Jim" brought Broadway to the forty acres. He made the headlines when he turned dirt farmer. He takes delight in mixing yearbook business with pleasure in the early hours of the morning.



EUGENE V. HOWELL

Premont

Baseball; Athletic Manager

"Angel-face" is racy with the sod from which he springs. He springs fast when there's work to do; he is racy with exaggerated tales that stray from the path of reality.



EUGENE L. MCCARTHY

Corpus Christi

Secretary B. V. M. Sodality;
Co-Editor La Paloma

"Mac" is debonnairely winsome when he takes Ichabod for a swing; but what a mean(y) swath he cuts when he purrs by in the Zephyr. He supports a special messenger service to Mathis.

FRANCIS R. OLSEN

Corpus Christi

Business Manager La Paloma

"Oley" is a promising young man of tomorrow who has a deep love for the real things in life. But sometimes his imagination goes awry and he's due for a fall. But experience has taught, and he no longer strays from the sober path.

WILLIAM R. PEREIRA

Corpus Christi

Religion Medalist '37

"Paderwaski" is a one-man power plant in an argument; a walking bureau of information that sometimes misses its mark; particularly in chemistry.

LAFAYETTE G. POOL

Taft

Football

"Smag" is not the quiet type, not the handsome type, not the country type. But he is a definite asset to any mid-night promenade when his powers enlighten the scene.





JOSE G. TORRES

Kingsville

President Legion of Mary;
Religion Medalist '38

"Lupe" is not bothered by the things of the earth-
earthly; he has better plans. Ordinary heart troubles
are foreign to him.



EDWARD C. SHAW

Corpus Christi

"Rooster" crows loudest when day is done. But his
silence is a virtue in class where he maintains a
rigid composure, even under pressure from the head
of the class.



RANDOLPH D. RACHAL

Portland

Second Vice-President B. V. M. Sodality;
Football; Baseball

"Randy" remembers now that footballs are neces-
sary for the game; he forgets no more. His typical
ranch stride may some day find usefulness should
he become the law east of the Pecos.

HOWARD T. WRIGHT

Alice

Class Secretary-Treasurer; First Vice-President
B. V. M. Sodality; Snapshot Editor La Paloma

"Alice" is in wonderland with Polly. He rattles a
typewriter when not engaged in serious work over
subjects that cause trouble. If chemistry doesn't
get him, maybe Aggieland will.

CLARENCE O. WILKINSON

Corpus Christi

Class President; Advertising Manager La Paloma;
Lions Club Medalist; Baseball Trophy Winner;
Football; Baseball

"Coach" mixes mature judgment in everything; he
possesses a touch of wisdom backed by age. A
reg'lar feller if there ever was one.

CLYDE T. ROGERS

Corpus Christi

(Mid-term)

Football

"Lard" is very big, but is never behind the eight-
ball; his nonchalance would be to advantage in any
emergency.

HENRY SALAZAR

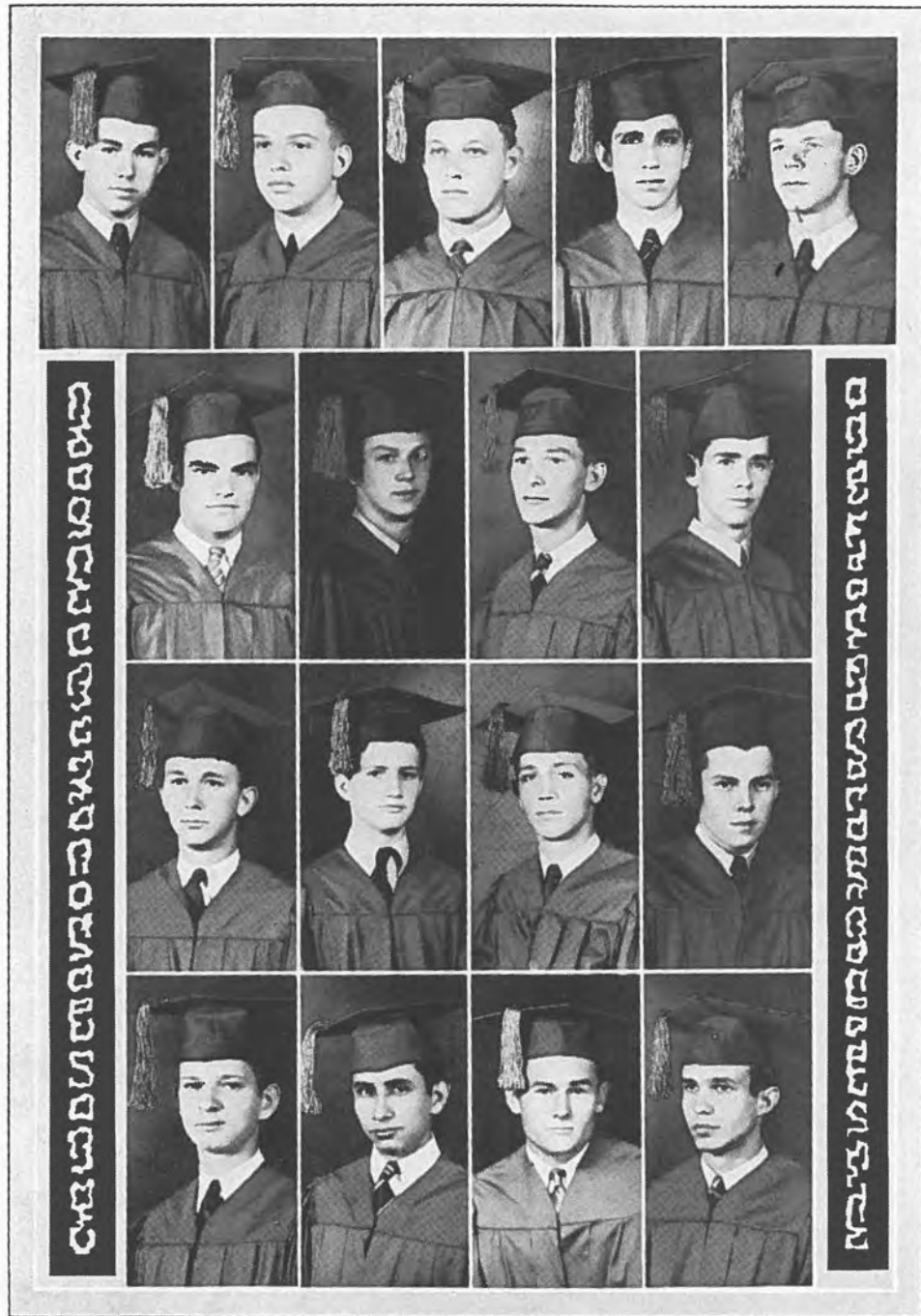
Kingsville

(Mid-term)

Football

"Hank" flashed his way to all-time memory on the
'38 squad. He finished at mid-term and thus into
the hall of athletic recognition.





Class of 1940

First Row: Raymond C. Acebo, John D. Anderson, Roy A. Crump, Samuel T. Dodson, Henry C. Dunn; second row: G. Wendell Garrett, James E. Geraghty, Eugene V. Howell, Eugene L. McCarthy; third row: Francis R. Olsen, William R. Pereira, Lafayette G. Pool, Randolph D. Rachal; fourth row: Edward C. Shaw, Jose G. Torres, Clarence O. Wilkinson, Howard T. Wright. (Absent: Rogers, Salazar)



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Corpus Christi

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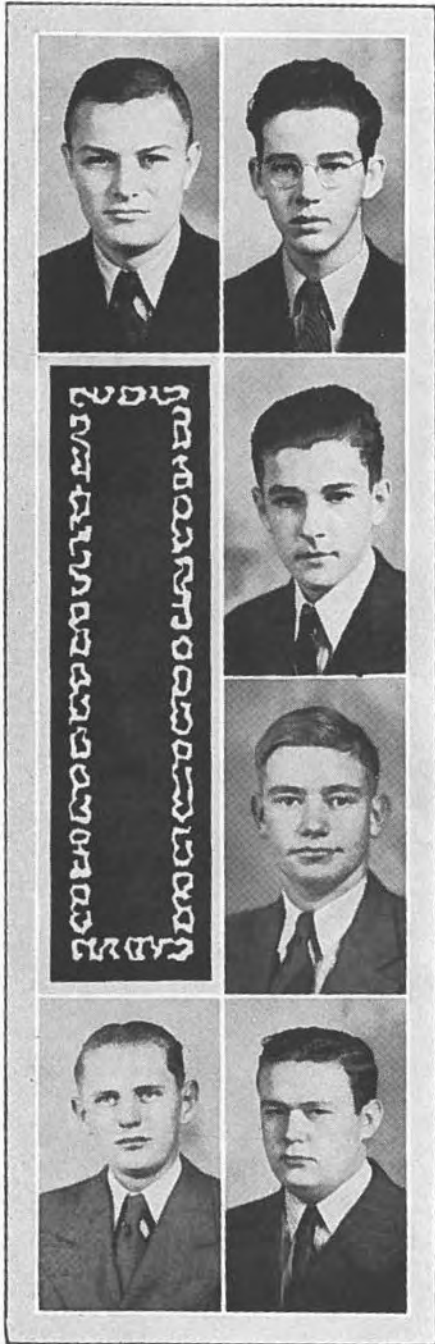
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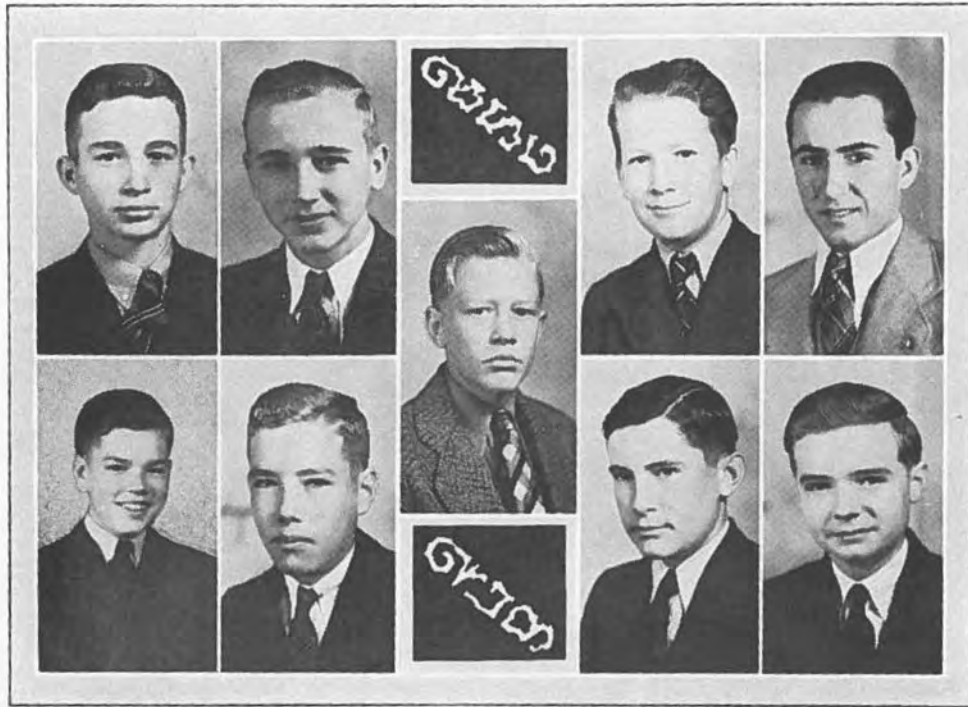
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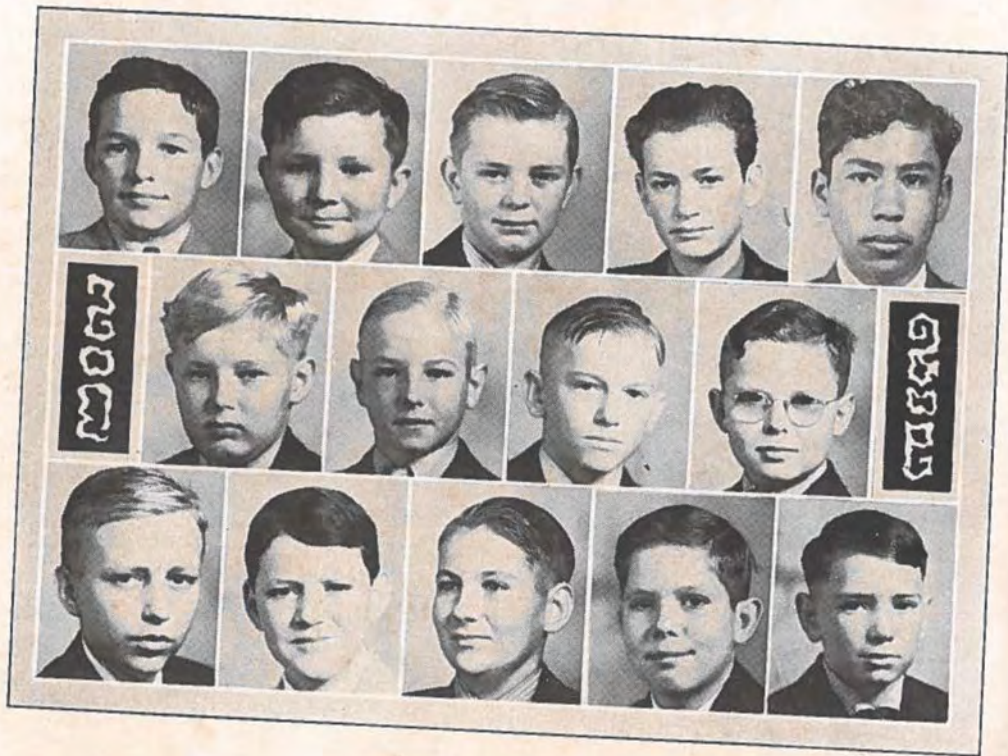


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 Macha, Bernard E. McGuill, Dennis W. McCarth.
Third Row: Dan D. Meaney, Joseph P. Mueller, Carroll E. Nelson,
 Harold B. Nelson, Jack P. Connell
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Upper Row: John J. Emmert, Mitchell L. Gallagher, Charles J. Kaler, Jr., Paul J. King, Theodore C. Moreno

Middle Row: Jimmy T. Persons, Matt Pellegrino, Jr. Adolph J. Orsak, Frank A. North

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SECTION THREE

Organizations



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LEGION OF MARY

BALLOON CLUB



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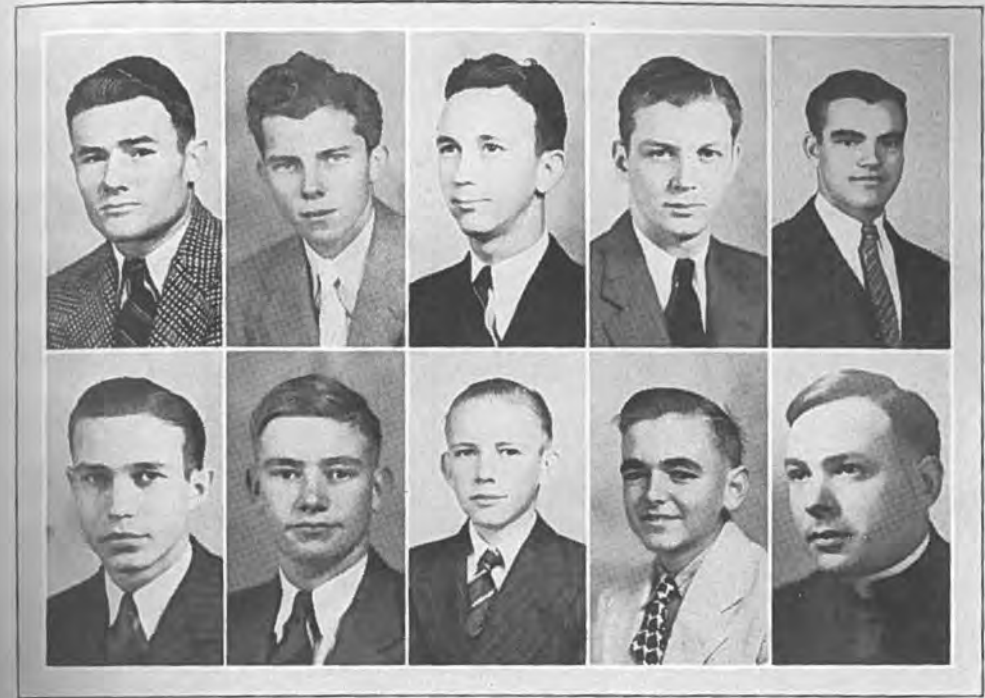
JOHN D. ANDERSON

EUGENE L. McCARTHY

Co-Editors

A yearbook is a project that is long in preparation. Details are tedious and the grind of constant attention and planning hard. But with it all there is a wealth of education and instruction which give rounds and rounds of pleasure. Each day something new appears to take the dabbness out of a faultless routine; each day some surprise springs into being in the form of a problem that awakens the ingenuity of the staff.

Nevertheless, the work is a duty, for the constantly shifting scene of the student annual cycle must be caught with all its contrasting individualities, all its color, its humor, and all its freaks and foibles. The staff thus becomes a group of historians and its work historical.



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 EDWIN C. ADAMS *Instructor of Candidates*
 REV. PHILLIP N. O'REGAN, O. S. B. *Chaplain*

THE SODALITY

The focal point for all organized religious activity at the school is found in the religious organizations. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the first and foremost of all distinctly religious groups on the campus, enrolls all Catholic students, and thus through the designated aims of this age-old society, consolidates the religious aspirations and activities of its members, and makes them a part of an international group. Seasonal and timely instructions form a part of the program, to which are added special religious exercises from week to week.

In addition to these, the Sodality this year sponsored outside speakers who delivered addresses to the entire student assembly, including the non-Catholic men. In this manner, the entire student group was benefitted by and through the work and aims of the organization.

LEGION OF MARY

- President* JOSE G. TORRES
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Secretary FRANCIS M. SULLIVAN
Treasurer DAN D. MEANEY
Chaplain REV. PHILLIP N. O'REGAN, O. S. B.

Newest of religious organizations on the campus is the Legion of Mary, the local praesidium of which embraces a selected group of students drawn principally from the lower classes. The organization is of Irish origin and of very recent foundation. It is patterned in a spiritual way on the old Roman military plan. Its objectives consist in a militant crusade of prayer and good works.

The local unit has, in addition to carrying out the prescribed ritual, busied itself with corporal works of mercy, such as visiting prisoners and the sick and the shut-ins, and has performed numerous other tasks which local need and the directing judgment dictated.

BALLOON CLUB

President DAN D. MEANEY
Vice-President ALVIN J. TENGLER
Secretary HAROLD B. NELSON
Faculty Sponsor REV. BEDE MITCHEL, O. S. B.

Something new in student activity organizations was the formation of the College-Academy Balloon Club, a unit of a national organization of similar nature sponsored by the AMERICAN BOY magazine. The club functions under the directorship of the general science instructor and consists of students who are registered for that subject, principally from the freshman class.

Throughout the year toy balloons have been released bearing information as to sender and requesting data on the finder and the condition as well as location of the balloon upon recovery. Something of an unofficial record was set when notice was received of the recovery of one balloon from Baltimore. According to the information received the balloon was picked up on the shores of the Maganthan River there, but all efforts to establish the identity of the finder have been futile. Nevertheless, the AMERICAN BOY magazine published the account of the project together with a picture and issued to the class a national charter in its organization.

The impetus which this gave led to the formation of the local club and activity has been brisk since the formal organization in October.

Another account of a recovery is listed from Goliad, near historic Fannin, scene of one of the battles of the Mexican Revolution. The identity of this finder has been definitely established.

CHOIR AND GLEE CLUB

Vocal music was spasmodic and periodic during the year. Spurts of interest were shown early in the first semester when a program was presented on the occasion of President's Day, November 20. Again interest came to life during a brief Christmas celebration, held immediately before the Yuletide holidays.

The Chapel Choir, however, functioned throughout the year, and furnished music for the weekly Friday services as well as at intervals during the week for the morning mass of the boarding students.

This phase of music activity was under the direction of Mr. Lester J. Reetz of the music department.

SECTION FOUR ATHLETICS



Athletics

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FOOTBALL

SOFTBALL

VOLLEYBALL

TENNIS

HANDBALL



MR. THOMAS E. QUIGLEY

Director of Athletics

FOOTBALL

THE SEASON IN GENERAL

Outstanding football teams come and go—the cycle must inevitably return to its starting point. For some reason or other one is inclined to the opinion that the thirty-eight season was just such a return, especially when the percentages are calculated. Nevertheless, upon closer scrutiny the unbiassed judge must reckon with numerous factors that go in the analysis of the season's composite score.

The Cavalier aggregation of '38 was faced with an unusual schedule that, so to say, barred no holds. The strongest opponents of both South and Central Texas had to be picked for competition. Aggregations of junior college calibre and above formed the bone of the schedule. This accounts for the closely fought games. On only one occasion did a team outscore the locals by more than two touchdowns—an indicator to the fierceness of the tussels. Furthermore, practically all scoring of the opposition came in the last frame of the games, which means but one thing: Lack of Cavalier reserve power weakened an otherwise excellent defense.

Consequently, no apologies need be made for the record. Coach Quigley has done a coaching job of which he may be justly proud, and that for more reasons than one. He is particularly to be complimented on the fact that he insisted on scholastic eligibility and training to the point of exerting pressure that caused withdrawals from school, thus weakening a team that was always racing against the timekeeper's watch in an effort to stave off collapse.

THE ROSTER

Ends: Frank Hoelzel, Wendell Garrett, Clyde Rogers, Randolph Rachal;
Tackles: L. G. Poole, James Geraghty, Ed Adams, James Voeste, Jimmy McCarthy;
Guards: Jack Anderson, Douglas Beck, Rudolph Couling, Charles Kilgore;
Centers: Nixon Rhodes;
Backs: Henry Salazar, Jack Bessett, T. J. Pereira, Clarence Wilkinson (Captain)
Business Managers: Gene Howell, Bernard Featherling, Dennis McCarthy.

THE SEASON IN DETAIL

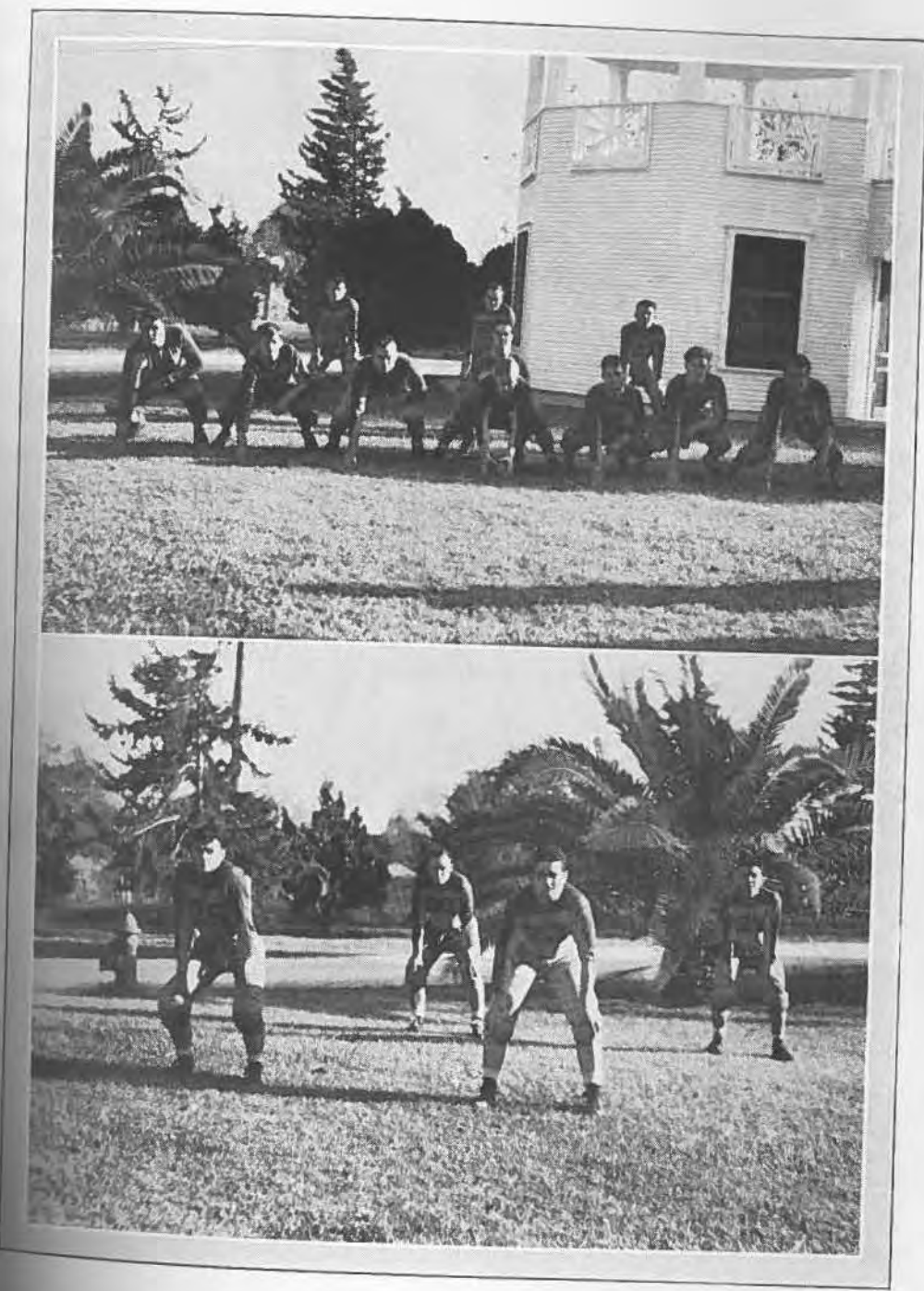
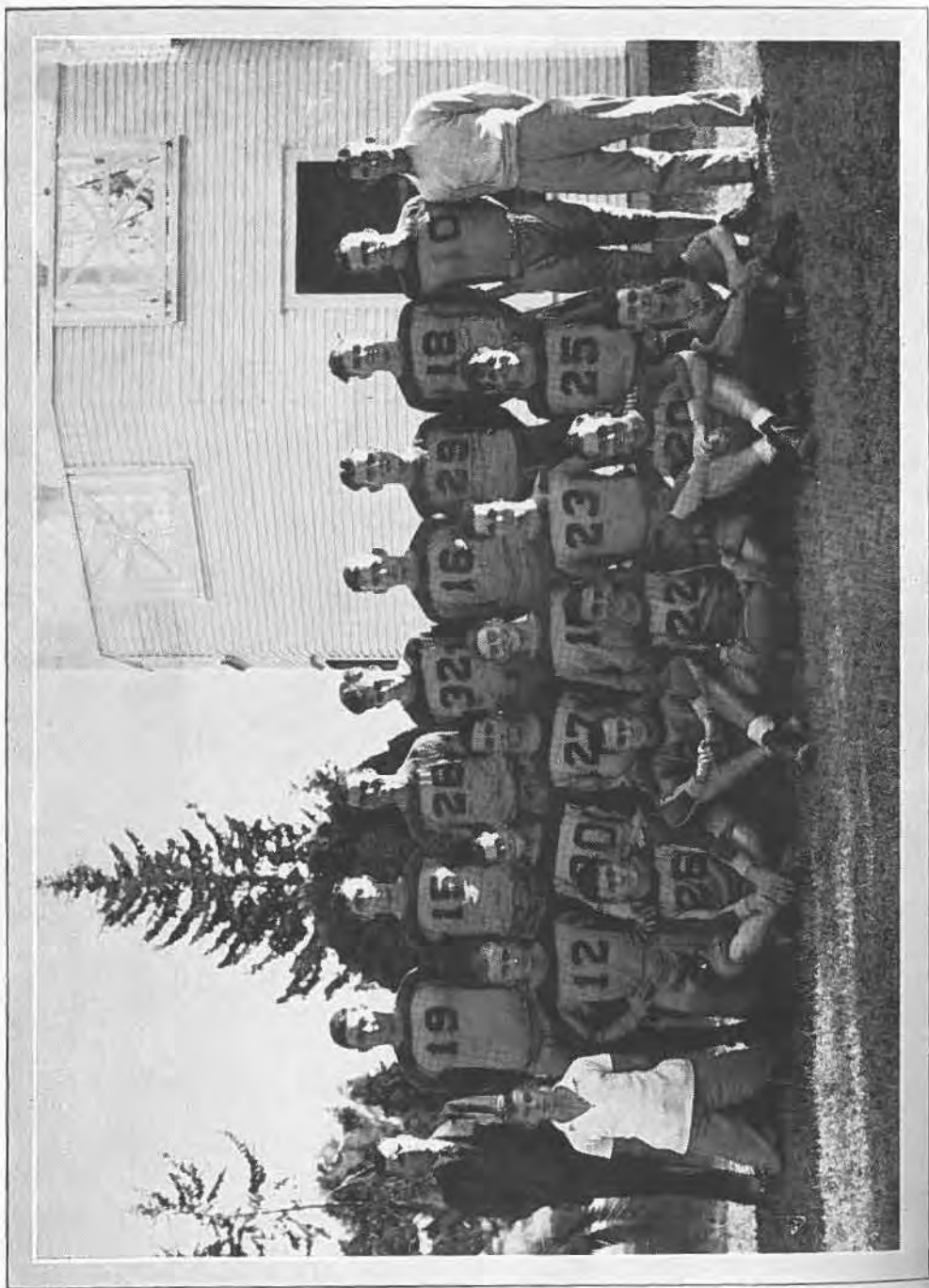
Texas College of Arts and Industries "B" (Javalinas)

The season's opener was a trip away from home on the A. and I. field at Kingsville on September 29. The usual early season lack of polish was very much in evidence on both sides. Both teams played strong defensively for three periods. But in the fourth the Hogs launched a drive from midfield that ended on the five where Simmons of the Javalinas pierced the line to score. A few moments later, Garrett of the Cavaliers kicked to midfield from which point "Chili" McRoberts scampered for fifty yards to register again. And during the closing minutes of play, Garrett's kick was blocked on the 48, and a bedraggled Cavalier outfit gave way once more. Final score: Cavaliers 0—Javalinas 19.

Brownsville Junior College (Scorpions)

Booming punts from the cultured toes of Quarterback Reeves of the Scorpions and Halfback Wendell Garrett of the Cavaliers provided the best action of a hand to hand struggle on Clark Field of Corpus Christi, October 7, in a first performance of the locals before hometown fans.

The two teams ripped at each other for three hard-fought quarters. In the fourth quarter the Scorpions powerhoused their way to the Maroon twenty-three where Reeves, outstanding Brownsville back, plunged to within inches of the goal line. One play more, and the Cavalier costly fumble had been converted to advantage. The game was bitterly contested throughout, the Quigleymen putting up two spectacular goal line stands, one on the six yard line in the second quarter, and another on the one-yard line in the last frame. Score: Cavaliers 0—Scorpions 6.



Robstown High School (Cottonpickers)

The jinx still persisted as the Robstown Cottonpickers capitalized on two big breaks in the last five minutes of play to put across a pair of quick fourth period touchdowns to defeat the Cavaliers on October 13 at Robstown.

For the greater part of the game both teams had battled on equal terms, resorting frequently to punting in an effort to make a break. The breaks did come but in Robstown's favor. One was a blocked punt and the other a fumble. The first one broke as Garrett was standing on his own ten-yard stripe for a punt out of danger. Flores broke through for a blocked kick that bounded in the end zone where a picker covered for a tally. Shortly thereafter, the Pickers kicked out of bounds on the Cavalier five and the attempt to kick out was fumbled as a result of a bad pass which was recovered in pay dirt. Score: Cavaliers 0—Pickers 12.

Seguin Lutheran College (Bulldogs)

Another breakdown in the final quarter lost another game, as the Seguin Lutheran College Bulldogs broke a stubborn Cavalier defense at Seguin on October 19 to take the long end of a good game.

The game sea-sawed for three quarters with the advantage first on one side and then on the other, neither team being able to penetrate successfully the others' defense. But toward the end of the game, Roitsch, the nemesis of more than one Cavalier aggregation, spearheaded an attack that brought him to the visitors' 36. Here a fifteen-yard penalty advanced operations to the 21. A pass gained eleven and a plunge was stopped on the one, as the third quarter ended. In the fourth a series of passes reached the goal line for the first marker. Then during the closing minutes of the game another brace of passes found the Cavaliers too worn and battered, and the Bulldogs added another.

But the undaunted spirit of the Quigleymen did not give up. The final whistle found them headed goalward with every prospect of succeeding within a play or so. The game's highlight was furnished by Clyde Rogers in the third when he narrowly missed a field goal from his 31. Score: Cavaliers 0—Bulldogs 14.

Harlandale High School of San Antonio (Indians)

Accompanied by a deluge of passes, the Cavaliers presented the ex-students, back for the annual homecoming, with a 41-14 victory over the Harlandale High School Indians of San Antonio on Clark Field on November 11.

A combined total of fifty-six passes was hurled by the two elevens as the locals shook off the scoreless jinx that had ridden them in four previous games. The game was purely one of offense, with the Cavaliers scoring two touchdowns in the opening period, one in each of the second and third quarters and another pair in the final stanza. Harlandale managed to get inside Cavalier territory on only four occasions, and scored its two markers in the first and last quarters.

The Indians ran the ball but seven times for a net gain from scrimmage of eight yards and completed 16 out of 37 attempts via the air route for a total gain of 280 yards. In contrast, the College-Academy combined a well-functioning running game that rolled up 208 yards from scrimmage with six completed passes out of 19 attempts for an additional 158 yards.

The team played its best game of the season with Left Halfback Henry Salazar as the spearhead of the offense. He received valuable help from Wilkinson and Bessett. Garrett's punting was outstanding. The forward wall functioned in perfect coordination with the backfield, which made the game one of the best on the local gridiron for the season. Final score: Cavaliers 41—Indians 14.

St. Thomas of Houston (Toms)

The Cavaliers broke the fourth quarter jinx again but could manage no more than a 0-0 tie with the St. Thomas Toms of Houston at Houston on November 21. The game blasted the perfect record of the Houston team, champions of the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League.

The game featured defense throughout. Garrett, Cavalier left end and star punter, outdistanced Dunn and Callaway of the Toms in a brisk punting duel. His average for the game was 37 yards computed on thirteen attempts.

Final score: Cavaliers 0—Toms 0.

THE YEAR IN MINIATURE

SEPTEMBER:

- 8 Opening of eleventh scholastic year with student convocation at which Father Paul officially greets largest enrolment in history . . . Football training begins for Cavaliers
- 29 Cavaliers vs. Texas A. & I. "B", and the locals fail to find themselves

OCTOBER:

- 7 Cavaliers vs. Brownsville Junior College at Brownsville, and superior opponents register as favorites against visitors
- 13 Cavaliers vs. Robstown Cottonpickers and last year's Interscholastic quarter-finalists lead with two touchdowns
- 19 Cavaliers vs. Seguin Lutheran College, and latter repeat last week's triumph over locals and add extra points

NOVEMBER:

- 1 All Saints Day and classes are suspended
- 11 Cavaliers vs. Harlandale High of San Antonio in homecoming game and ex-students get thrill as Quigleymen massacre Indians
- 20 Student assembly honors Father Paul for President's Day.
- 21 Cavaliers vs. St. Thomas of Houston in Texas' Largest city . . . and Texas Catholic Interscholastic League champions are stopped for a scoreless tie

DECEMBER:

- 8 Feast of Immaculate Conception brings breather
- 23 Christmas program ushers in Yuletide season and cheers greet the "emancipation from the enforced thralldom of book, birch, and pedagogue".

JANUARY:

- 2 Back again, school again, work again
- 14 "Mezzo Cammin"—the middle of the journey

FEBRUARY:

- 22 "First in the hearts of his countrymen" . . . as patriotism proclaims holiday
- 25 Solitude is the home of saints and silence is their language . . . as annual students retreat begins with the Rev. Stanley Kusman, S. M., of St. Mary's University, conducting

MARCH:

- 17 St. Patrick's Day and the inevitable grind of school goes on
- 21 St. Benedict's Day . . . Cap and Gown Day . . . Dedication of flag pole and flag presentation . . . Presence of their Excellencies, Bishop Ledvina and Bishop Garriga Banquet at noon . . . And then suspension of classes until next week while instructors make long trip to Arkansas for abbatial election.
- 23 The telegraph, the Associated Press, and the radio bring news of election of Father Paul as abbot of New Subiaco Abbey . . . Felicitations, congratulations, regrets

APRIL:

- 5 Easter holidays . . . The last turn before the end of the journey
- 12 The assembly of assemblies . . . a farewell that gripped every person with a heart . . . Abbot Paul in tearful parting urges students and school to carry on . . . Bon voyage, but not adieu!
- 21 San Jacinto Day and a holiday
- 25 All hail to the new prexy as Father Joseph is formally introduced as president . . . "We want one hundred students next year—no more, no less"
- 26 Junior-Senior picnic at Mathis . . . There's alarm in the east as well as the west until Father Albert speeds to the rescue of stranded juniors . . . When the clock strikes nine all are safe . . . Next year's students of I. W. A. are today's guests on campus

MAY:

- 10 Sophomores take off for half day picnic
- 16 First annual May Day fest . . . Coach Quigley is master of the ring in a day of hectic fun
- 18 Ascension Thursday . . . Four ex-students are ordained to Holy Priesthood at St. Patrick's and Benedictine Fathers proudly congratulate the first fruits of South Texas labors
- 19 1907 baccalaureate service with Incarnate Word Academy, and the beginning of commencement festivities
- 26 Slowly and solemnly the academic procession leads to the enactment of the final scene at which the school says, " . . . Having met the requirements of this school, you are graduated . . . in witness whereof we have this day attached our signature to this certificate" . . . CURTAIN!

SEASON SUMMARY

CAVALIERS:	0	Texas A. & I.	19
	0	Brownsville Junior College	6
	0	Robstown	12
	0	Lutherans	14
	41	Harlandale	14
	0	St. Thomas	0
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Totals	41		65

INTRA-MURALS

SOFTBALL

Interscholastic baseball is at a standstill in South Texas this spring. It was an impossibility to schedule games except with teams living at impossible distances, and even then the response was insufficient to muster a season's schedule.

To substitute for this deficiency, Coach Quigley devised an intensive softball schedule, thus falling right in line with the popular demand and local enthusiasm.

Two leagues were organized, the American and the National, the former drawing its membership from the three lower classes and the latter from the two upper ranks. Excitement and enthusiasm are running high at this writing. Daily games are drawing almost the entire student body as interested fans.

The first half of the season has been completed and the second begun. It is too early, however, at this writing to determine with any degree of security the possible campus champions; this will be determined during the week before the close of school and immediately preceding the examination. At present standing the Indians are leading the American League and the Dodgers in the National.

Especially worthy of mention, however, is the series of All-Star games that have been planned between the pick of the American and the pick of the National leagues.

The team captains are as follows:

American League: Yankees—T. J. Pereira	National League: Giants—Garrett
Red Sox—Voeste	Cubs—Wilkinson
Tigers—Rossi	Cardinals—Pool
Indians—F. Sullivan	Dodgers—Geraghty

VOLLEYBALL—TENNIS—HANDBALL

To fill in the gaps occasioned by the brief periods of recreation, volleyball, tennis, and handball have all served a useful purpose. Rarely are any of the courts idle. Likewise, Coach Quigley has made copious use of these during the p. t. period in the afternoon, given over principally to the underclassmen. And after school hours, the boarders have had supervised intra-murals consisting principally of these three sports.

Occasionally, too, regularly arranged schedules have been devised to fill a need or to take care of a special situation. Interest has been high throughout the year and room was at a premium on many occasions.

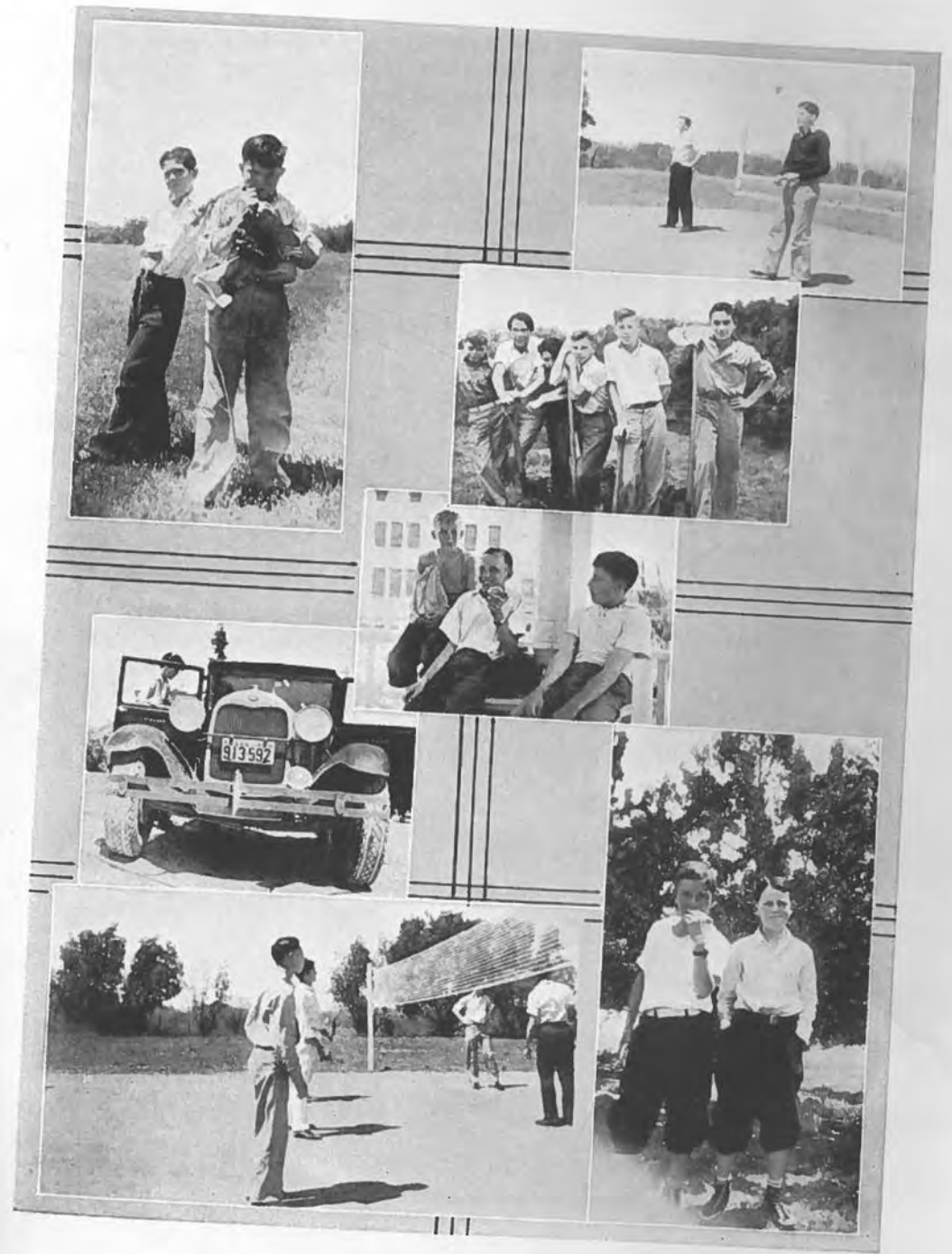
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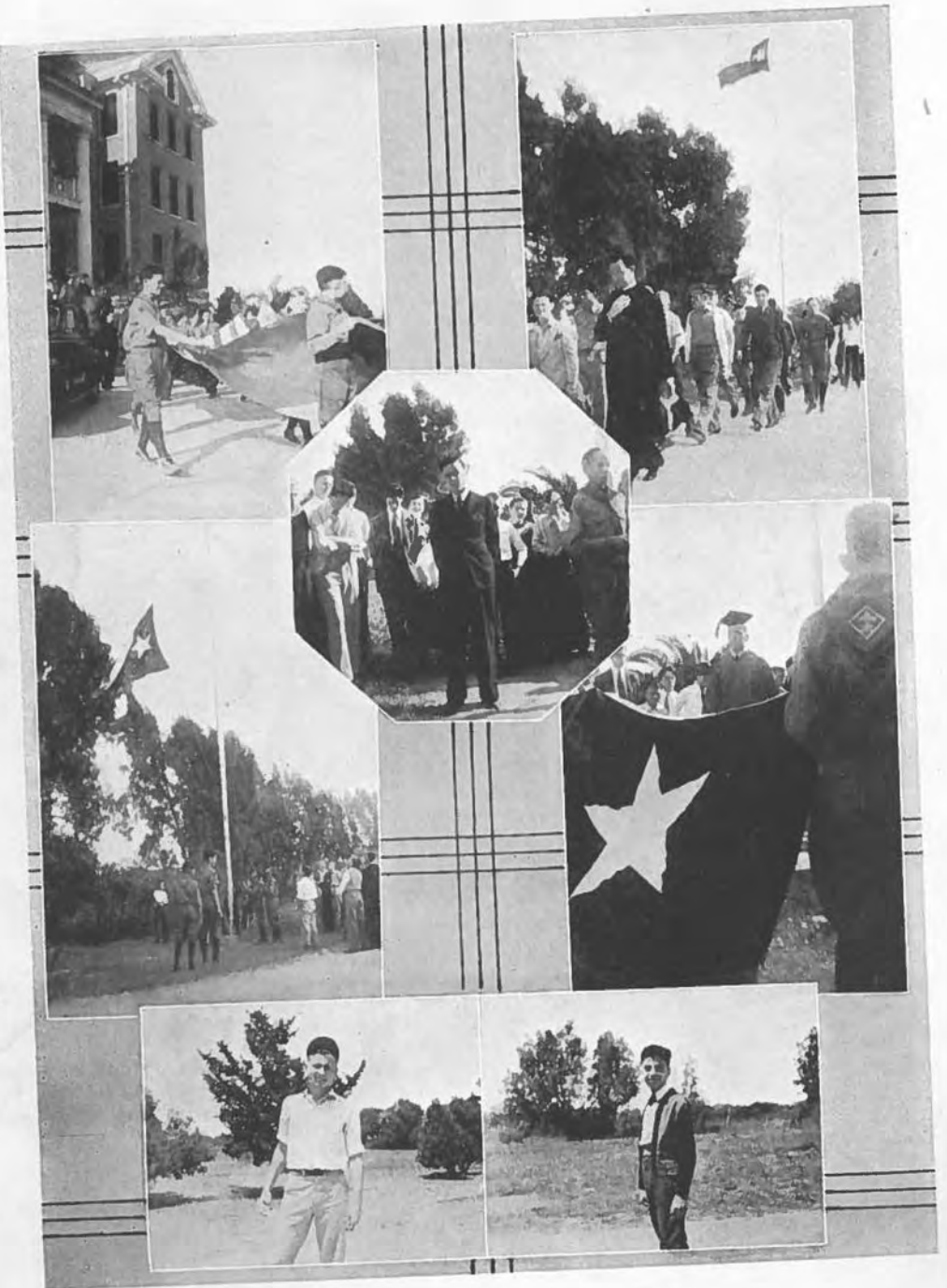












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BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

Sunday, May 21, 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 Grades of Incarnate Word Academy and College-Academy

Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Lannon

Baccalaureate Sermon The Rev. J. P. Donaghey, Ph. D.
Professor of Philosophy of Incarnate Word College,
San Antonio

"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

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