

LA PALOMA

1937

La
Paloma



1937

The Staff

JAMES J. MEANEY
FRANK B. ADAMS
JOHN B. GOLLIHAR, JR.
C. JEFFERSON LOWRIE, JR.
MEINRAD J. ENDRES
GEORGE T. HUBBARD
JAMES P. HEARD



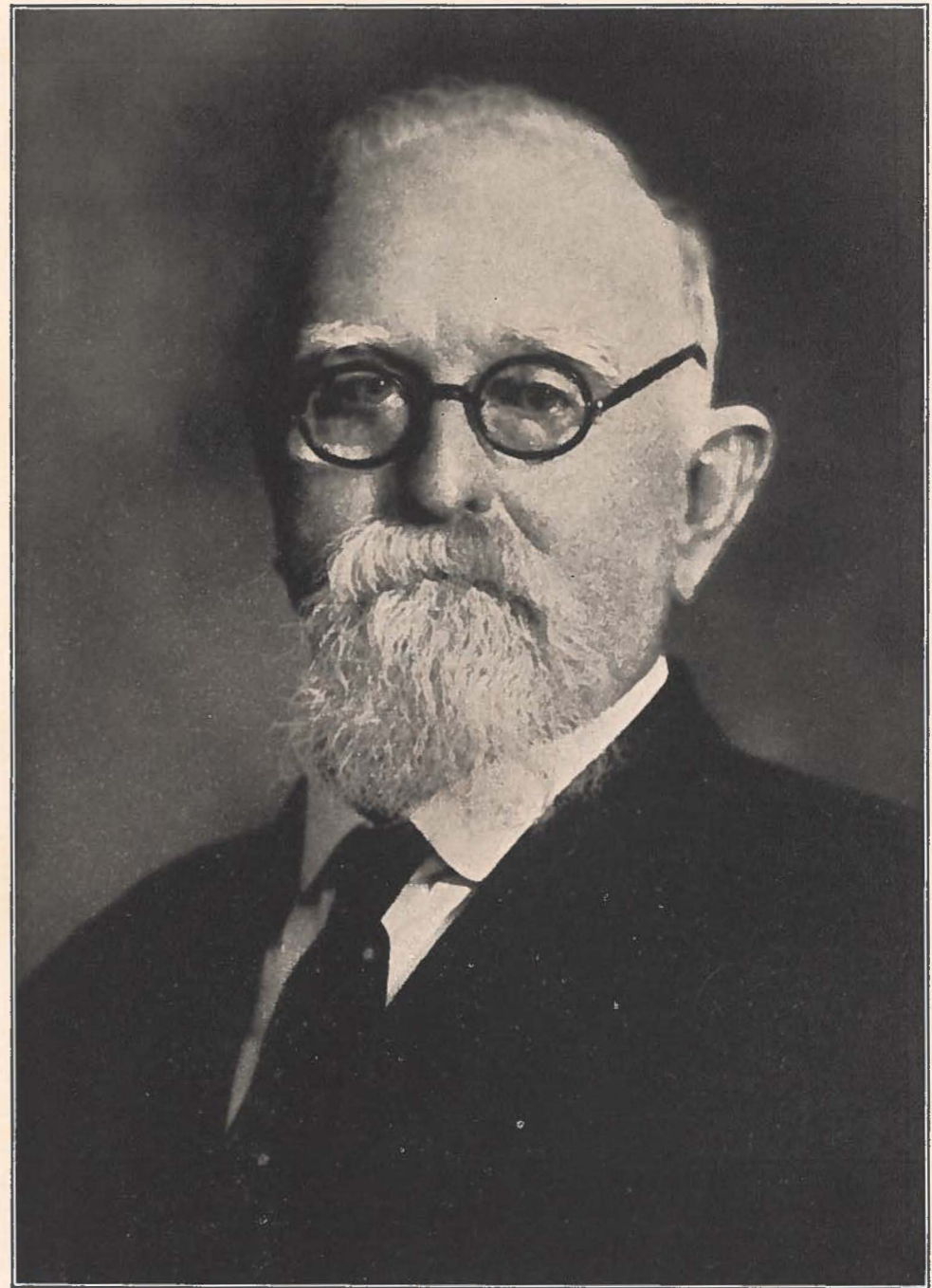
LA PALOMA

1937

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

Dedication

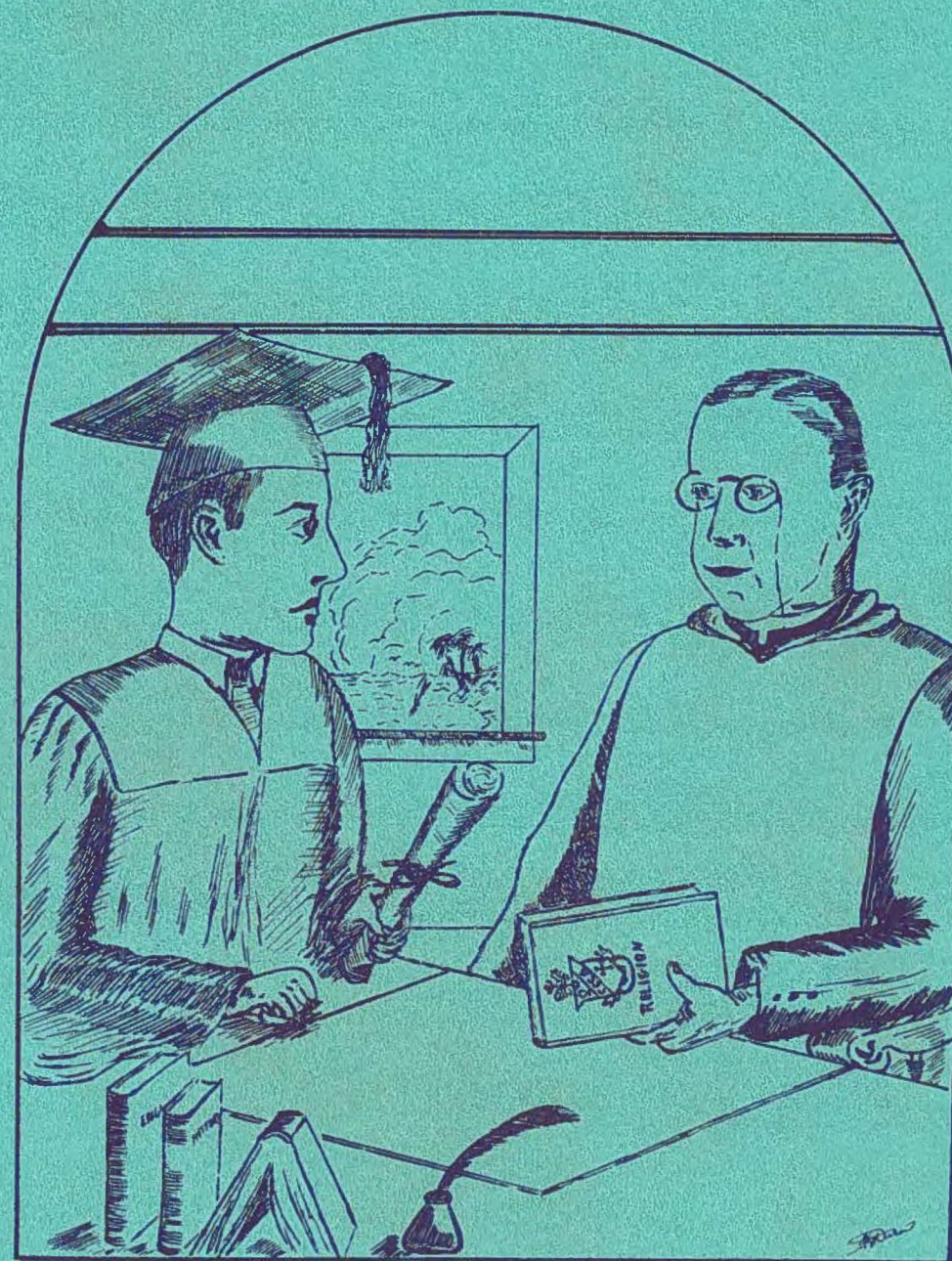
To JOHN DUNN, whose staunch Catholicism has always manifested itself by an abiding interest in both Church and State—as a Catholic gentleman and a citizen; in whose patriarchal breast there has always beat a warm heart for Catholic education—for the Corpus Christi College-Academy; whose generous philanthropy and understanding support have eased the difficult years of beginning; to South Texas' great Irish pioneer we dedicate this yearbook in sincere appreciation.



MR. JOHN DUNN

Foreword .

A student on his course through high school gathers vivid impressions of classmates, of individual and collective activity; he associates names and faces and has a tale for each. He punctuates a strict routine with moments of boisterous revelry—those odd times when the spirit of youth slights both book and pedagogue. But as times marches on, the individual is lost in an impression of totality, which, too, becomes confused with the passing of the years. LA PALOMA assembles all these impressions and fastens them down, where in after years they may be re-lived; where the faces of those who solved the common problems of school life might re-awaken memories that will perpetuate the days of AULD LANG SYNE.



THE SCHOOL

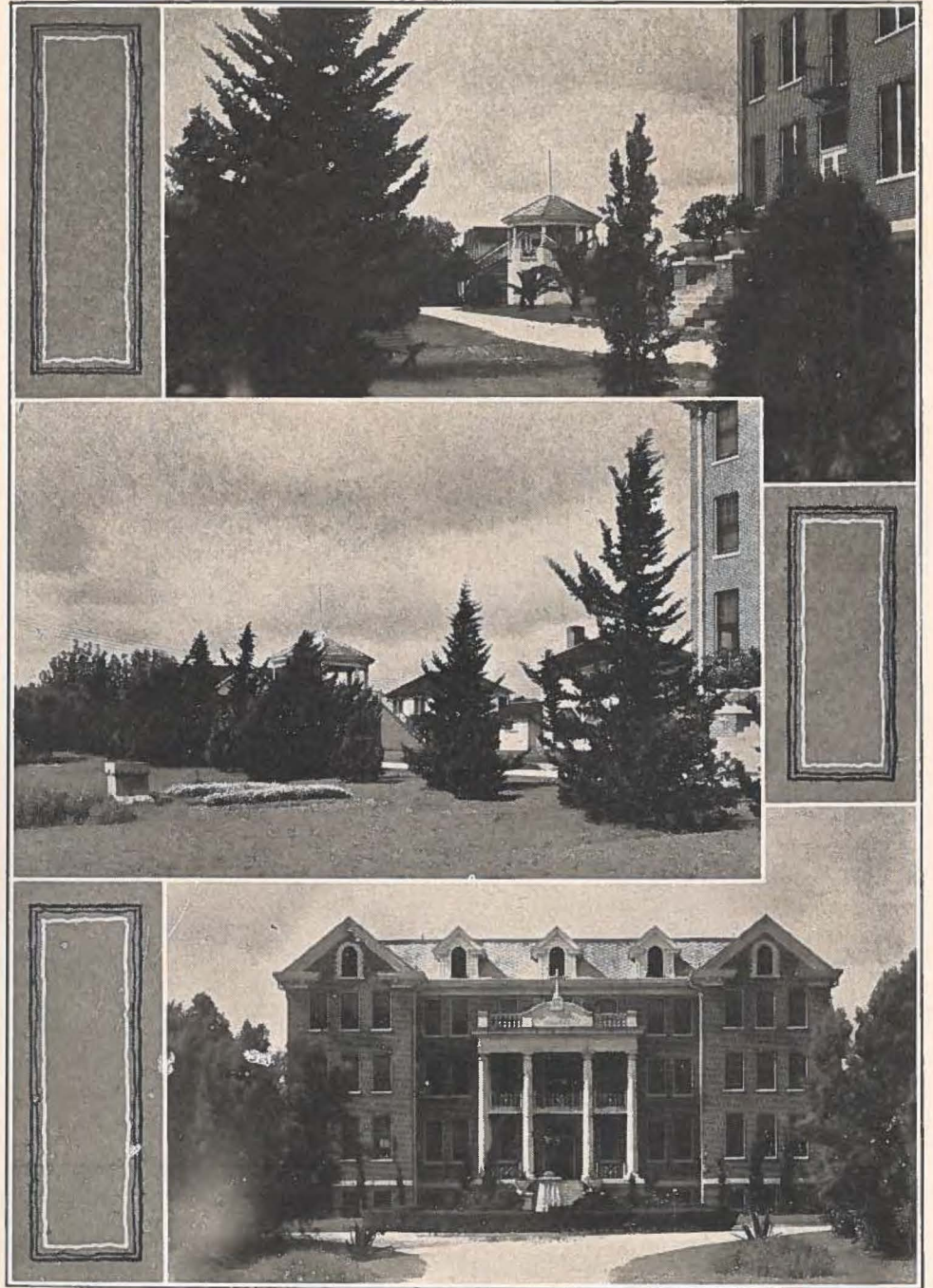
Views

Administration

Faculty



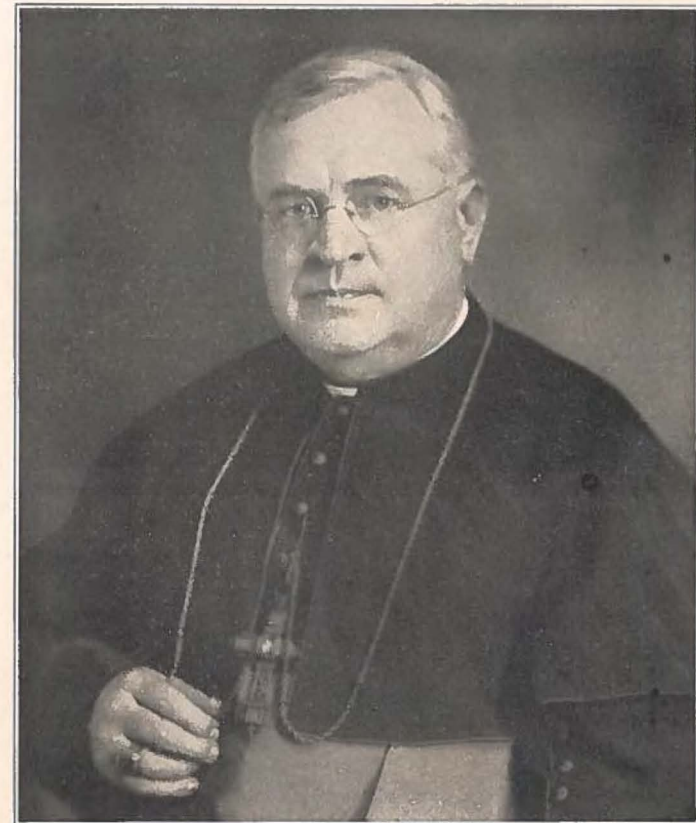
MAIN BUILDING



IN AND AROUND THE COLLEGE-ACADEMY



CAMPUS VIEWS



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

Time has not dimmed, nor have the cares of a heavy office diminished the interest of His Excellency, Bishop Emmanuel B. Ledvina, in the Corpus Christi College-Academy. Conceived out of a paternal solicitude for his flock, the school stands as a monument to a good Bishop's furtherance of Catholic education, and from him receives a continued inspiration, fresh as the first stimulus and the first impulse given ten years ago.



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

Long a champion of Catholic Education—an educator himself,—His Excellency, Bishop Mariano S. Garriga is herewith welcomed to the pages of the yearbook for the first time. And in this welcome, LA PALOMA expresses the wish for a fruitful administration and a responsive flock, in which the Corpus Christi College-Academy will wholeheartedly join.



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

To provide a young man with a Christian high school education when of himself he would be unable is a noble work. To accept such a task in the spirit of charity would be the usual attitude. But to further it as a responsibility is an attitude out of the ordinary. And because of such an attitude Monsignor Lannon has endeared himself to numerous students since the founding of the school. He is truly the needy boy's friend.



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

"Truth may lose a battle, but it has never lost a war."

Graduates of 1937, resolve to avoid and combat any philosophy that is unchristian, hateful, and destructive of Christian ideals. View the ruinous destruction of such a philosophy in Spain, Russia, Mexico, and Germany, and you will become aware that the same iniquitous forces are at work to capture and enthrall the minds, spirit, and heart of America's most precious heritage—our boys and girls."

Father Paul



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

" . . . The men who fought and died at San Jacinto did so, not that you and I might have a free-day, but that you and I might live free men in a free country. They gave us freedom; it's ours to guard and cherish . . . Sacrifice on the part of others gave us the worthwhile things in life; sacrifice, not selfishness, on our part will protect, increase, and pass this heritage on to coming generations . . . "

Father Joseph



The Faculty

REV. PHILIP N. O'REGAN, O. S. B.
 Spiritual Director
 Religion, English, Latin

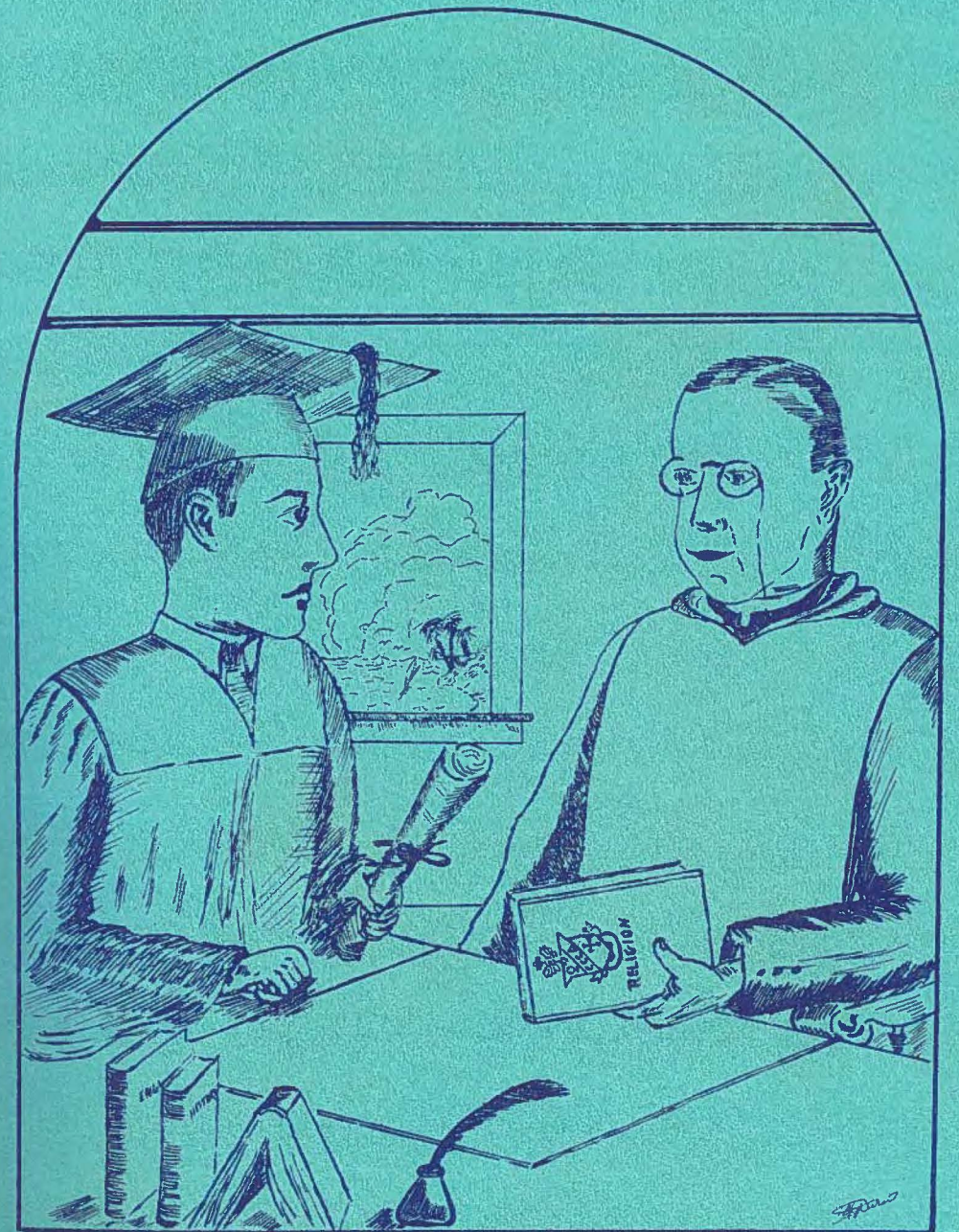
REV. ALBERT M. SCHREIBER, O. S. B.
 Director of Literary Activities
 Religion, English, Chemistry,
 Typewriting

REV. EDWARD CHRISMAN, O. S. B.
 Campus Supervisor
 Geometry, General Science,
 Biology, Latin
 Trigonometry

REV. ESTEBAN ARROYO, O. P.
 Spanish

MR. THOMAS E. QUIGLEY
 Director of Athletics
 Civics, Economics, History,
 Industrial Geography

MR. S. H. SAUVE
 Director of Music
 Spanish



THE CLASSES

Senior



FRANK BEALL ADAMS
Corpus Christi

These words of "Backlash" are immortal,
"I'm gonna get some new sails!"

Secretary
Reporter—The Pilgrim
Assistant Editor—La Paloma
Football

Autograph

BENEDICT JOSEPH BLUNTZER
Bluntzer

"Two-Gun" betrays his 'country' with
"Have you got this hog?"

Football, Baseball

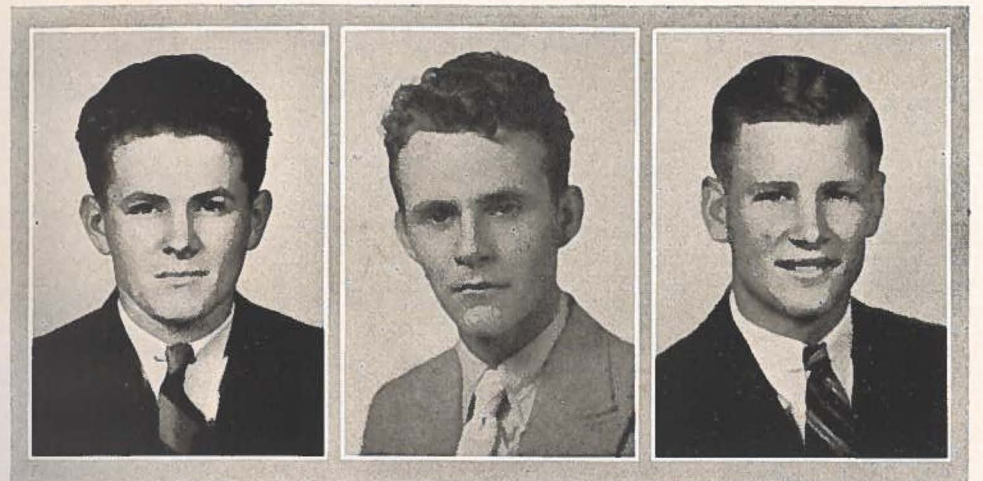
Autograph

ROBERT EDWARD CLARK
Corpus Christi

"That's right, Fa-a-a-ther",
appeals to "Fifi".

Business Manager—The Pilgrim

Autograph



THEODORE FRAZAR CUBAGE
Corpus Christi

"Skim Milk" emphasizes with,
"Aw, quit it, guy."

Football

Autograph

ALBERT ENRIQUE DURAN
San Juan, Porto Rico

Nothing so irks an instructor as when
"Pre-medic" says, "I forget to come to class."

Art, La Paloma

Autograph

SHERMAN EDEN
Corpus Christi

"Seorchy" is precise with his,
"You aren't only joking".

Football

Autograph



MEINRAD JOSEPH ENDRES
Muenster

"Bugs" is the "Watch for Number
Ten, Father" boy.

Reporter—The Pilgrim
Photography—La Paloma
President—B.V.M. Sodality
Football, Baseball

Autograph

PAUL PETER FLUSCHE
Lindsay

"Dat's him", "Barney Oldfield".
Vice-President—B.V.M. Sodality

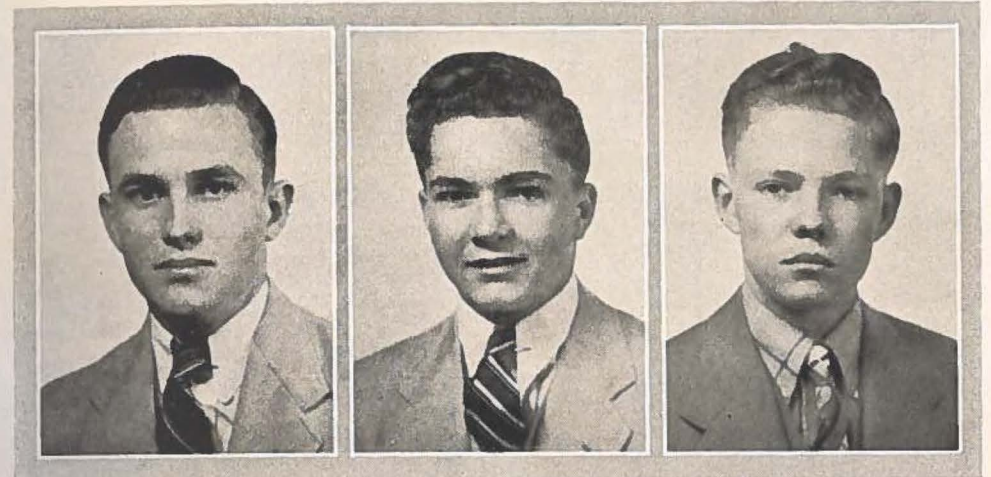
Autograph

JOHN BERNARD GOLLIHAR, JR.
Corpus Christi

Really to know him, you must hear and
see "Gollyhopper" announce,
"Watch this block."

Business Manager—La Paloma
Football, Baseball

Autograph



JOHN THOMAS HARRISON
Corpus Christi

"Sweater" doesn't belie his name at noon
with his "How about a sandwich?"

Football, Baseball

Autograph

THOMAS EDWARD HINSON
Corpus Christi

The Spirit of 1836 breathes from "Tex"
as he shouts, "Let's fight those guys!"

Football, Baseball

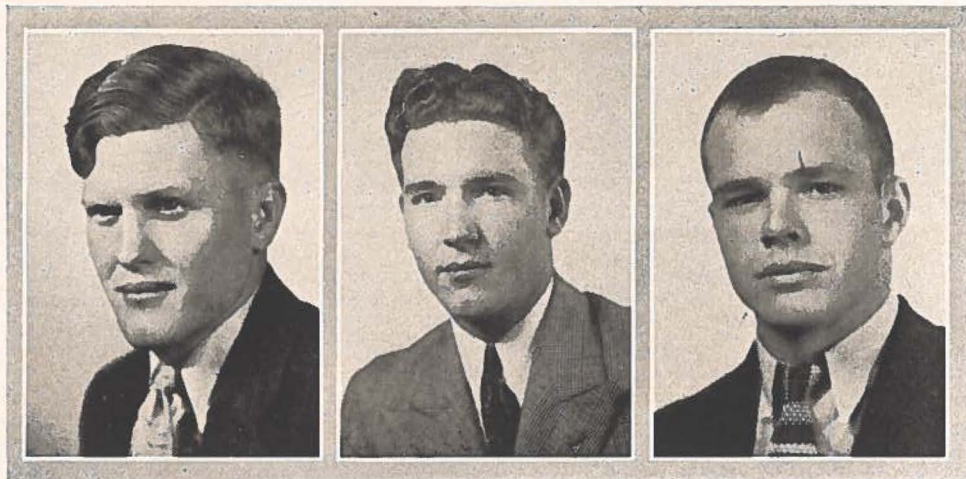
Autograph

GEORGE TYLER HUBBARD
Corpus Christi

"Bruiser" cruises when he can get a hearing
with his "Buy me a gallon of gas."

Editor—The Pilgrim
Art—La Paloma

Autograph



JOHN OREN HUDSON
Corpus Christi

"Huddy" says to the world,
"I'm working NOW."

Football

Autograph.....

CARROLL JEFFERSON LOWRIE, JR.
Corpus Christi

"Blur-r-r." is sometimes skeptical;
he shows it in, "Where's the ball "

Advertising—The Pilgrim
Business Manager—La Paloma
Football. Baseball

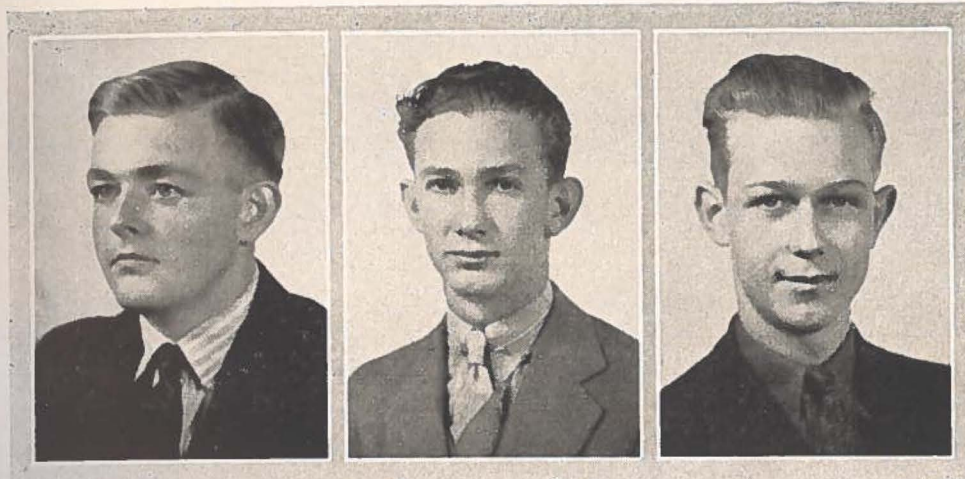
Autograph

FRANCIS EDWARD MATTINGLY
Ingleside

Unlike Samson, "Powerhouse" is proud
when he says, "Hope you like my haircut."

Football, Baseball

Autograph



JAMES JOSEPH MEANEY
Corpus Christi

Does the "Big Chief" need help when he
boasts. "That's MY brother"?

Vice-President
Reporter—The Pilgrim
Editor—La Paloma
Football

Autograph.....

CHARLES ARTHUR MEW
Corpus Christi

The look in the eyes finds truth in
"Sleepy's" statement, "Where can I sleep?"

Football

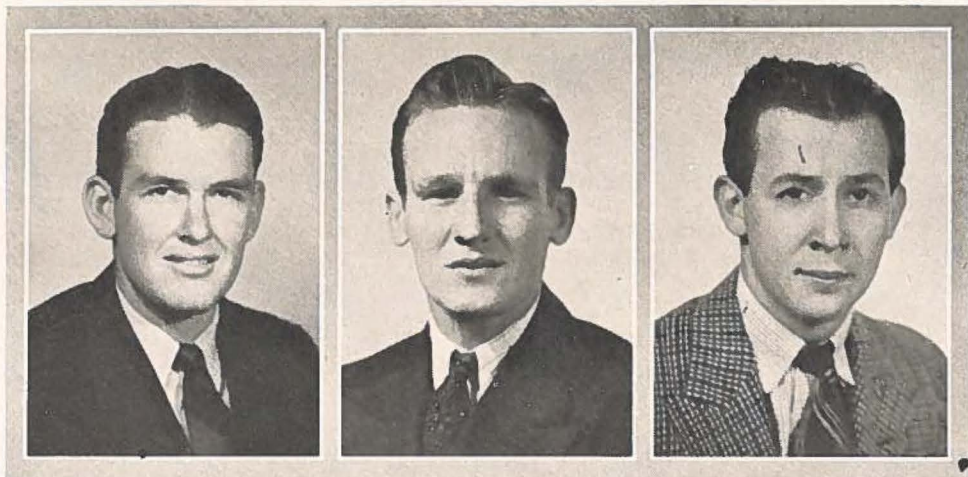
Autograph

FRANCIS RICHARD ORDNER
Corpus Christi

His "Cheese? Where?" brought
him "Rats".

Sports Editor—The Pilgrim

Autograph



OTHO HOWARD SALYERS
Corpus Christi

From up the country "Krash" has
brought his "I reckon so."

Football

Autograph.....

FRANK WILLIAM VOESTE
Corpus Christi

And thus spoke "Little Rabbit",
"Hurry, hurry, bank-night?"

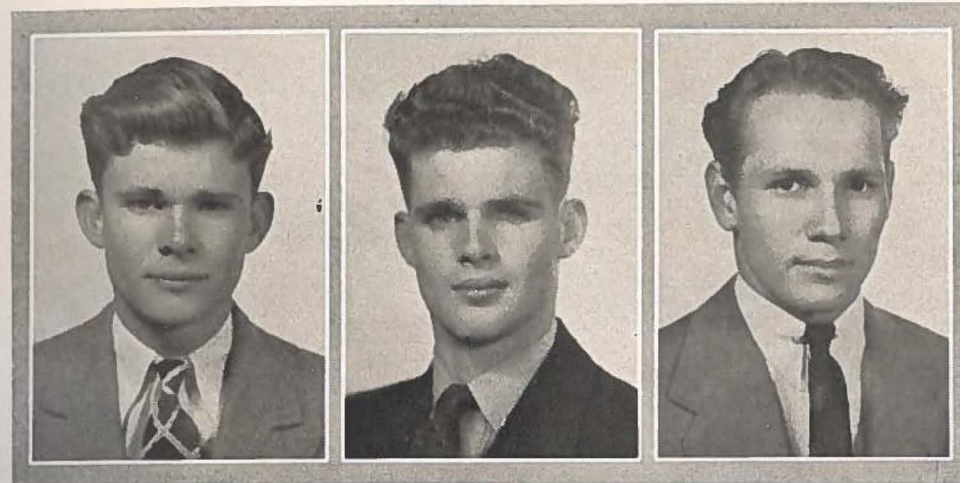
Treasurer
Football, Baseball

Autograph.....

MICHAEL WARD
Corpus Christi

"Pool Hall's" final vindication is,
"That wasn't me, guy."

Autograph.....



CARLTON CAMILLUS WHITWORTH
Corpus Christi

When trouble brews, "Slug" approaches
with a "Let's you and him fight."

President
Reporter—The Pilgrim
Football

Autograph.....

JULIAN JOHN WHITWORTH
Corpus Christi

"Nig" speaking— "You oughta
see my horse."

Football

Autograph.....

ALBERT RICHARD WRIGHT
Corpus Christi

"Al" has an abili and it runs like this,
"I missed the bus, Father."

Football

Autograph.....

(Absent: S. Jack Hunt)



The Senior Class

President CARLTON C. WHITWORTH
 Vice-President JAMES J. MEANEY
 Secretary FRANK B. ADAMS
 Treasurer FRANK W. VOESTE, JR.

To phrase it in words that are likely to be most expressive, "It's been a long time a-coming—this graduation, this finishing of the journey, this preparation for life, this beginning of the business of living."

It was the president, speaking in his most accentuated drawl and it set the entire class in a reminiscent mood.

Yes, there were compensations for the four-year wait, and there were some things that distinguished the class of 1937 from all previous senior classes. Yes, there were.

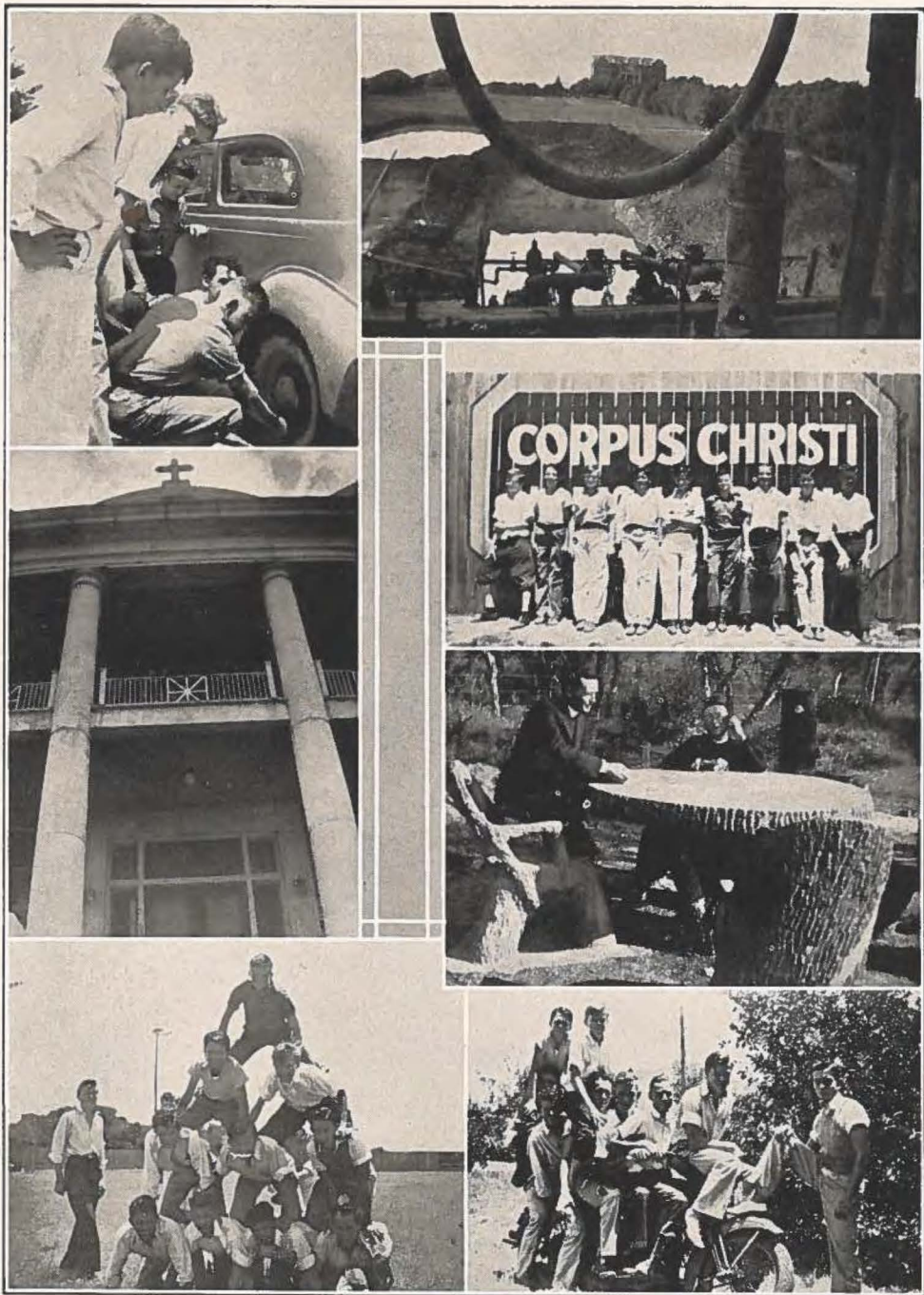
First of all, the class of 1937 will historically be known as the school's largest up to this time. It began with an average roster—and be it truthfully said, with an average intelligence. But as years went by, the group gathered numerical momentum. Transfers from other schools brought new blood with each successive year, and with this came new endeavor, until there were twenty-five heads agreed specifically on one thing: Sixteen credits plus hard study equalled graduation and a good preparation for life.

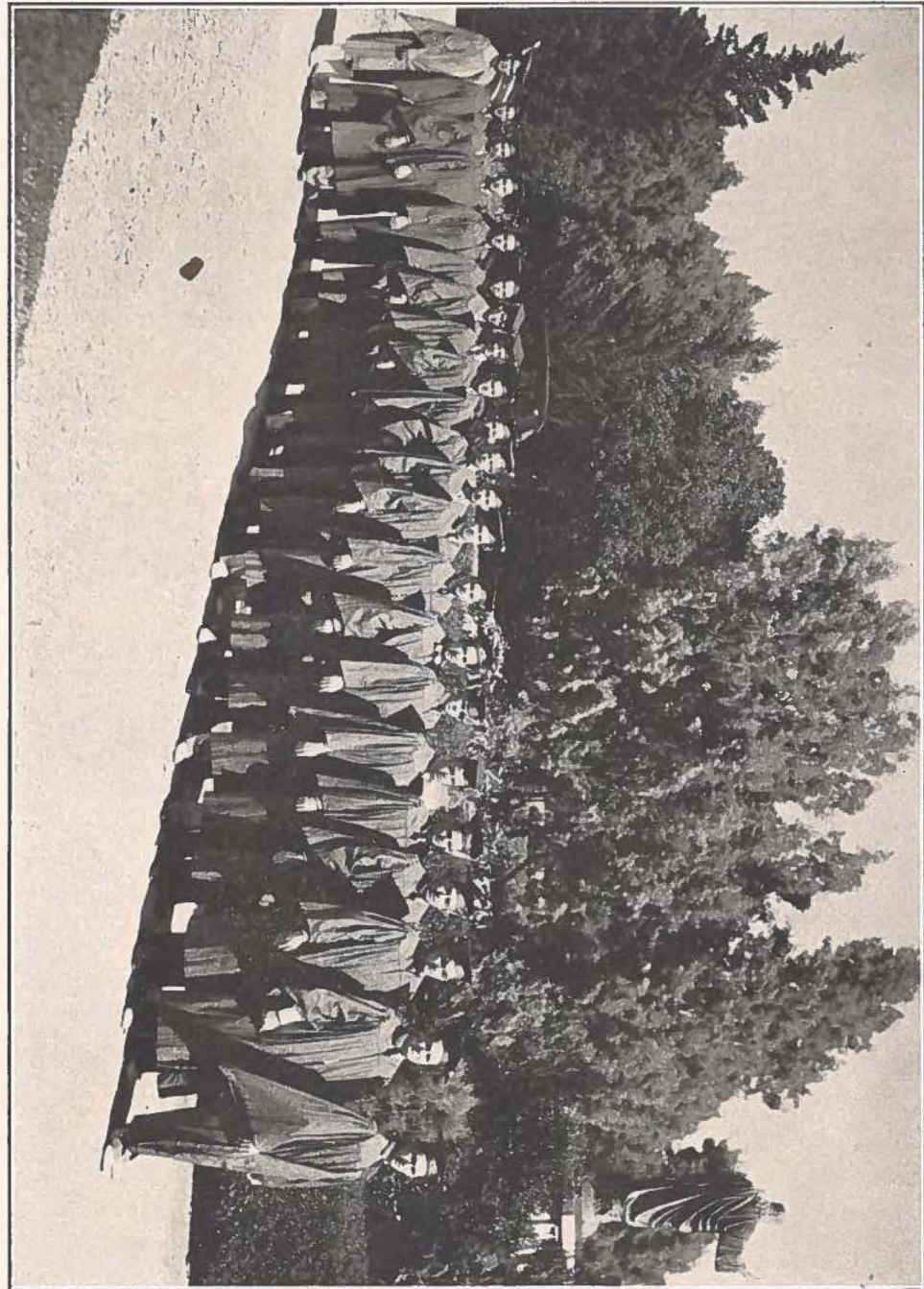
Now this "preparation for life" was an idea that merited discussion, and it was eagerly entered into. A check of the class revealed that some few were taking their first steps, albeit somewhat unsteadily on the road we call life, after school work had launched them on their way. And there was an unusual percentage of the class thus engaged. And in that same category there was found one or the other who had since mid-term graduation settled down to a daily tea for two; it was somewhat of a practical demonstration that two can live as cheaply as one.

For the rest, the class followed faithfully in the footsteps of previous groups and adhered as closely as feasible to tradition. Yes, there was an occasional scholastic skirmish, one or the other scholastic injury, but there were also scholastic victories. Trophies of conquests in the form of gold medals or awards are carefully guarded by numerous members of the class.

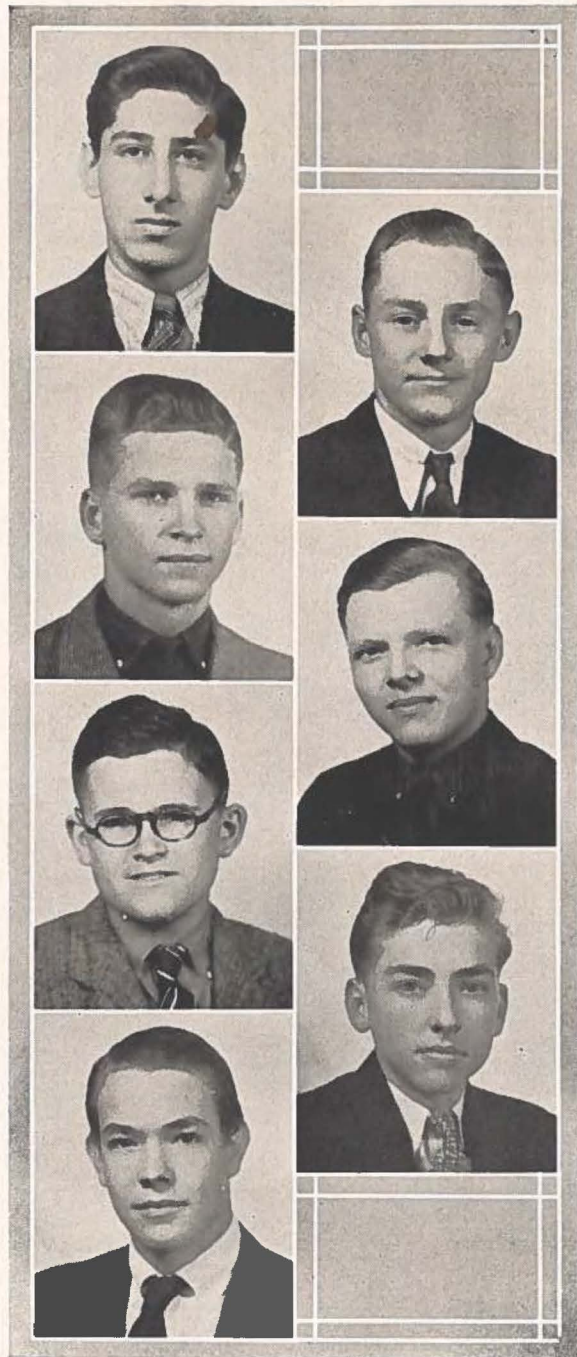
Athletics and intra-mural activities claimed a just share of attention. In truth, the class was very athletic minded, over two-thirds having been members of the major athletic teams.

But it's all over with now. Our youthful aspirations have been formed within us. And there is but one hope which the class at this time audibly expresses: We hope that when we shall have reached the "mezzo cammin" we can truthfully say, "We have fulfilled the noble aspirations of our youth."





Junior



JOSEPH J. BENSON

S. JOSEPH FRITTER

ALBERT BRIGHT, JR.

HENRY R. GILES, JR.

ROBERT J. CHAPMAN

JAMES P. HEARD

LOUIS N. FENNER



RUSSELL L. SMITH

FRANCIS M. MCCARTHY

TRUETT K. WHITMIRE

WAYMAN J. MATTINGLY

CHARLES L. WRIGHT

LAWRENCE P. MEYER

JOHN T. WRIGHT, JR.

The Junior Class

President JOSEPH J. BENSON
 Vice-President S. JOSEPH FRITTER
 Secretary-Treasurer H. R. GILES, JR.

The fall of 1934 poured into the school a chaotic mass of men. Not particularly large was this group, but a mighty mite it was. Adverse winds have taken a toll of the erstwhile membership, but good trade winds have brought just as many to fill the places made vacant by transfers.

Our very beginning as an organized body was supposed to have been auspicious, but from the amount of aggressiveness of spirit that pervaded the membership as a whole, our beginning might be said to have been suspicious. For the freshman back in '34, clumped together on the campus, was the signal to the remainder of the school that trouble was afoot; it was a pow-pow of aroused men in council on the rest of the school. At least, so it seemed.

However, the boisterousness of spirit soon settled into a modified sobriety that acknowledged the fact that a class is in the last analysis a part of the whole school. But that came only after the hard knocks of school life had found their telling effect.

Since then, under the skipper'ship of Joe "Zoom" Benson we have been navigating the scholastic seas at forty knots per. There has been able assistance from the mates, which in the language of the Junior class of 1937 means the remainder of the class, for there is one thing which we have that is ours exclusively: We are a democracy of leaders—one in which every man leads, even if he hasn't a following.

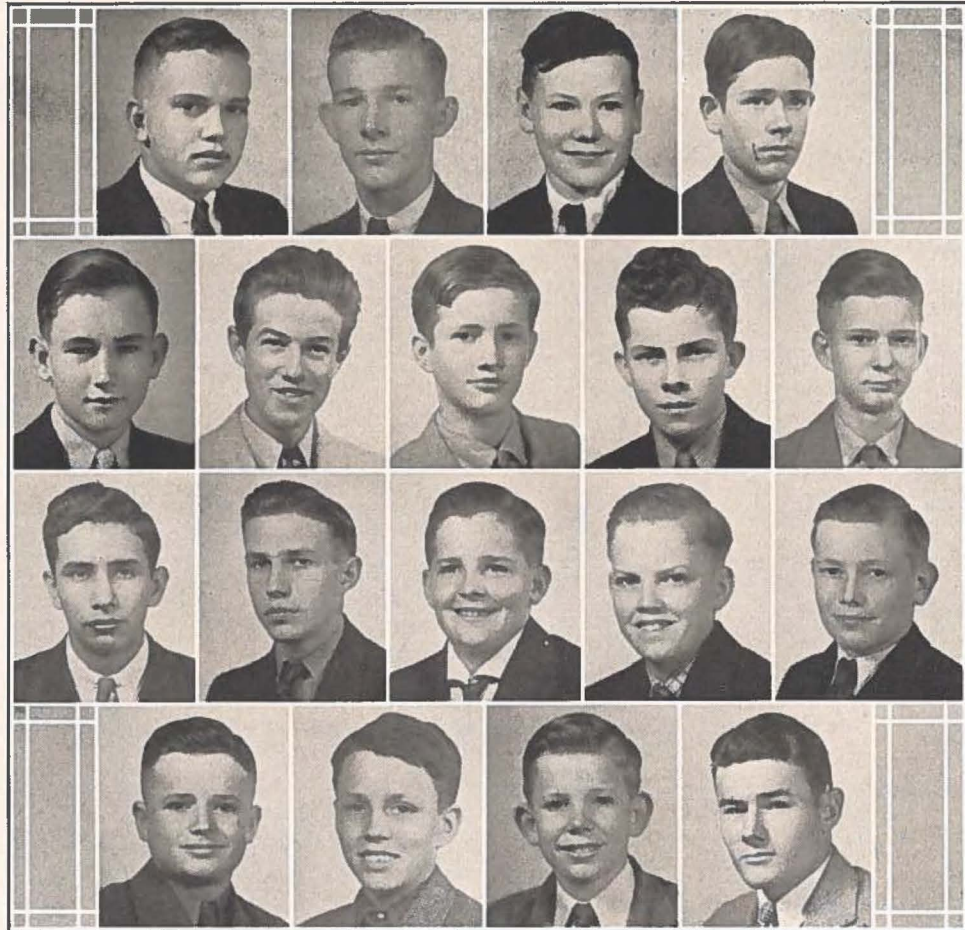
But on one thing we have been united. We have felt that the responsibilities of carrying on rest heavily upon the senior class. For that reason we have aided and abetted the upper class in any project of theirs for the yearbook. Why, our two Goldwyns, Smith and Bright, succeeded admirably in producing their own play, "The Tex-Mex War", and our keeper of the mint, H. R. Giles, Jr., was proud when he turned over to the general treasury a sizeable sum. And in speaking of the playlet, it must be stated that it was the first of its kind attempted. Circumstance might have been sacrificed to historical accuracy, and historical dates and eras might have been telescoped; nevertheless, it furnished a financially worthwhile and refreshingly entertaining assembly period.

In closing we may observe that all the signs of the Zodiac point to the fact that the seniors of tomorrow will bring honor upon themselves and upon their school. The class has the men and lacks the cliques, and that ought to do the work.

Underclassmen

Sophomore

Freshmen



UNDERCLASSMEN

FIRST ROW:—John J. D. Anderson, Eugene V. Howell, Morris G. E. Leveille,
Eugene L. McCarthy

SECOND ROW:—William E. North, George M. O'Connell, William R. Pereira,
Randolph D. Rachal, Edward E. Shaw

THIRD ROW:—José G. Torres, Howard F. Wright, Edwin C. Adams, Edward P. Anderson,
C. E. (Jimmy) McCarthy

FOURTH ROW:—Floyd S. Smith, T. Bernard Whelan, Bernard G. Whitworth,
Clarence O. Wilkinson

(Absent: Sophomore Class: Paul Taulbee, Jr.;
Freshman Class: Charles Kilgore, James Luby)

The Sophomore Class

President RANDOLPH D. RACHAL
Vice-President GEORGE M. O'CONNELL
Secretary-Treasurer EDWARD E. SHAW

With one year's experience to our credit, we came to the school in September confident that we did not look like a bunch of bleary-eyed freshmen. We felt that we had reached the height of our ambition when we were able to shake hands with all instructors, and at least present the appearance to the freshmen and the rest of the school that we could meet anyone on equal grounds. It is not that we are that kind of class, but the abrupt change from the freshman underdog to a privileged second classman could not go by without some kind of trumpeting and heralding.

One of the things which we felt was our sole prerogative was the naming of the freshmen. And from results obtained we feel confident that we are destined to be tutors, for any one who can give a freshman a name that will stick and make said freshman call himself by it, deserves something more than just a passing notice.

We did everything any other class does and did. Yes, we organized (chiefly for defense, however). Our class is a melting pot of the world's nations. What with a Mac and an O', a Leveille and a Torres, a Pereira and an Anderson, it became necessary to coordinate temperaments, bring about a unity of thought, for we couldn't do anything about the nationalities.

Once we were of one mind we set to work. Our contribution to the annual was the most successful raffle in the history of the school. A great measure of its success must be given to the president's first assistant, whose father, Mr. O'Connell, provided complimentary to the class the fountain pen that so fabulously quadrupled its value during the course of the lottery.

We have been a more or less silent class, but we feel that we have caught up the Academy spirit. And when that leap from under to upper classmen is made by the coming Ninth-month, we shall stand prepared to furnish both brains and brawn.

The Freshman Class

President CLARENCE O. WILKENS
 Vice-President BERNARD G. WHITWORTH
 Secretary-Treasurer T. BERNARD WHELAN

“Say, mister, how do we get out to the College-Academy?”

It wasn't so much that we did not know, but we did want to impress everyone that we were enrolling in the only boys' school in town. (We must, however, firmly apologize for those few young important upstarts who hailed a taxi and said, “The Academy, James.”)

After an exciting ride on the Cavalier bus, we finally arrived, and after conferring with Father Joseph, the Director of Studies, we proceeded to class.

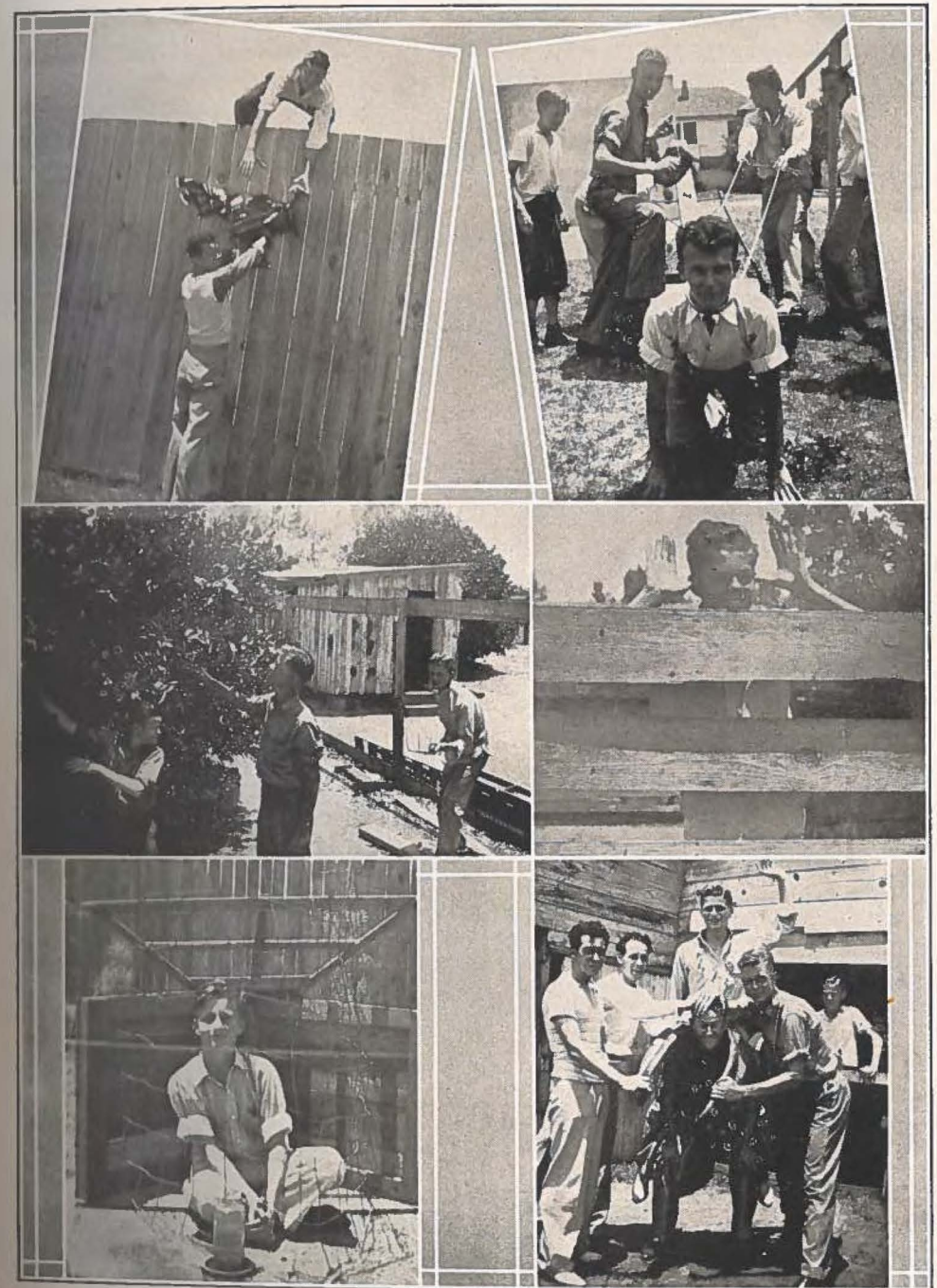
Our all-intruding importance on this first brilliant September morning must be recorded. Some of us had boldly strolled into the camp of some of the upperclassmen—an unheard-of act of first-day freshmen. And for this act we were physically reminded that a senior council in session is taboo to a freshman.

Nevertheless, we soon became a recognized part in the group of sixty or more students. But we had to pay the tyro's fee. Yes, we bought the Sacred Heart statue in the front oval, we contributed to a new finger for the B. V. M. statue on the second floor, we paid pew rent for the school year, took chances on everyone and everything—football mcnograms, pennants, and what not. We even bought shares in the League of Nations. At that time we thought it a part of education; we had lots of money, so what did we care. But when our investments failed to materialize, we began to squeeze the pennies.

All of that was back in the halcyon days of early fall. But by the time spring came around, we had learned. We had learned to discard the things of a child—we had learned at least the first principles of being a man; we had learned to give and take.

To show that we had learned, the class sponsored a successful yearbook athletic day. We picked on a class above us. They called it a draw, but we still feel we had the edge.

As we close this first chapter of the book, we feel that we haven't fared so badly. The upperclassmen have appreciated our help, and the sophomores . . . well, . . . we, too, will have our fling next year.



The March of Time

SEPTEMBER

- 9—The bell sounds and the year is off. Father Paul strikes keynote in first general assembly.
- 17—The Kerrville Antlers come down from the hills and return with a conquest.
- 23—Students pay respects to Bishop Garriga, and attend his first pontifical high mass at St. Patrick's. Classes suspended.
- 24—School entertains two bishops, Bishop Ledvina and Bishop Garriga. Said Bishop Garriga, "I am interested in everything you do, and I want you to win that game against Robstown."

OCTOBER

- 2—Cavaliers hit their stride and Robstown goes down.
- 9—A. & I. Freshmen are swamped and the Pigs go back home zeroed.
- 28—The long trek to Dallas begins.
- 29—Under the lights in Dallas. St. Joseph's High Rambles fall before the "Little Notre Dame."
- 31—Back to the Southland. Quiglymen do the iron-man of two games in three days. Buttons lose and Cavaliers capture Western district honors in the T. C. I. L.

NOVEMBER

- 5—Cavaliers make it five straight as the San Marcos Teachers Freshmen have a hard night.
- 18—Granger High from up-state fills an open date but can't stop the gaps.
- 25—Instructor Moore leaves geometry and history for oily ledgers.
- 26—A trophy and a state championship—the second—as the Galveston Bucs fail.

DECEMBER

- 21—The season's climax and the team's farewell with letters, awards, a trophy, and a buffet luncheon. Captain Frank Voeste makes a speech.
- 22—Holidays begin and with it a freedom from "book, birch and pedagogue".

JANUARY

- 4—At it again!
- 13—The mid-term breather.

MARCH

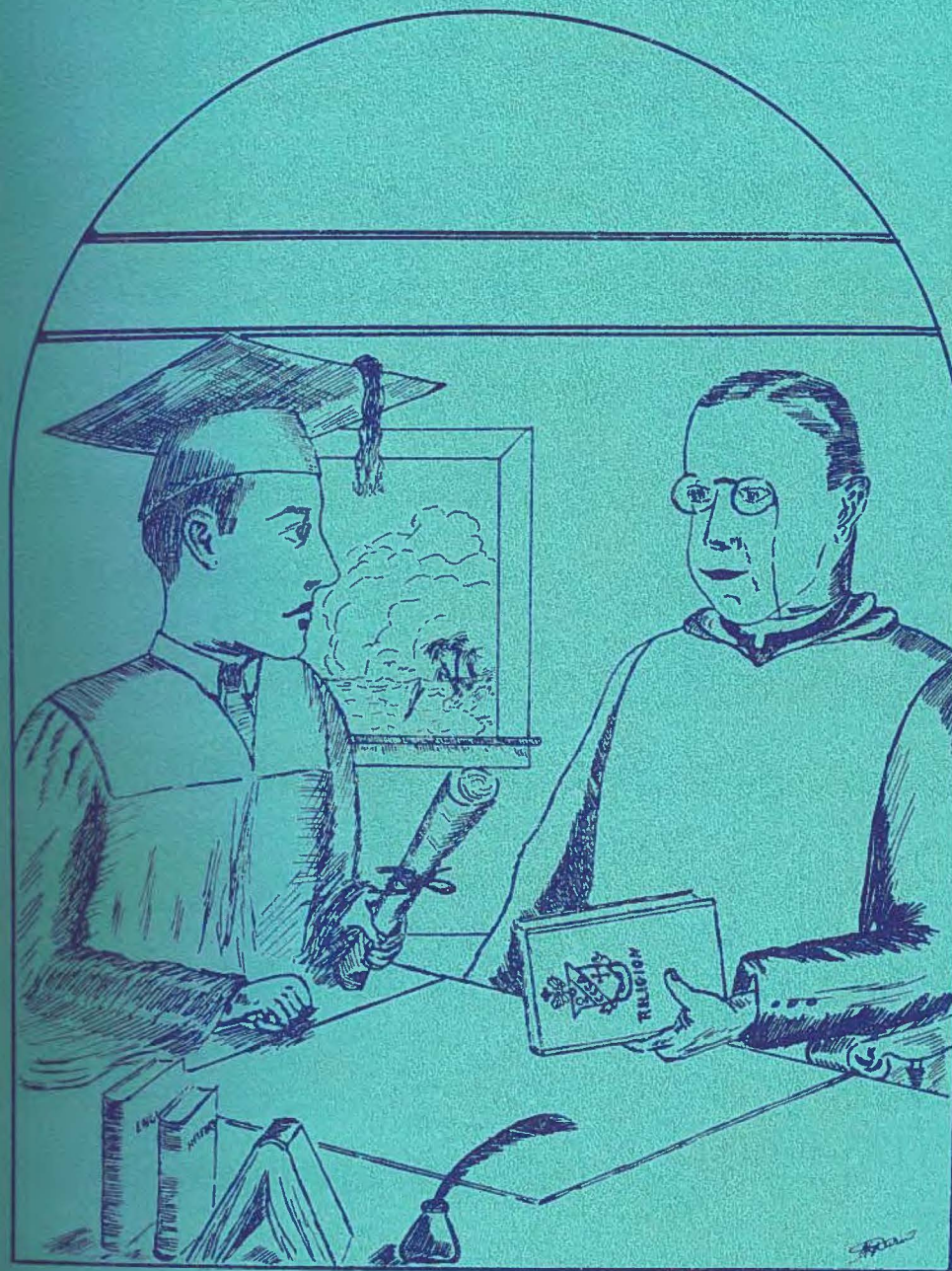
- 2—For Texas and her heroes free.
- 17—For the glory of St. Patrick and for Erin go bragh free.
- 31—Easter holidays begin.

APRIL

- 6—St. Benedict's Day, and the senior academic procession and solemn religious services.
- 9—Enchillada sale. Hurry, hurry, bank-night!
- 16—The seniors make a day of it and the Ex-Students scavenger hunt puts an end to a perfect day.
- 21—For the heroes of San Jacinto free.

MAY

- 23—Joint baccalaureate services with Incarnate Word Academy at St. Patrick's Cathedral.
- 25—The end of the road at the Senior High Schol Auditorium.



ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations

Literary

Religious



B. V. M. SODALITY

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

MEINRAD J. ENDRES
President

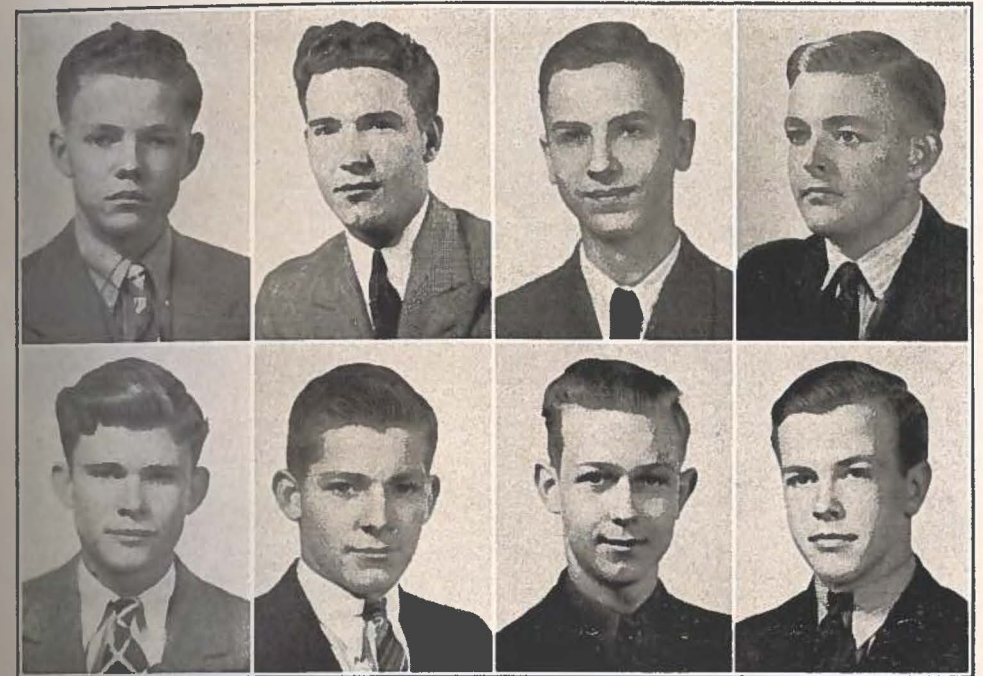
PAUL P. FLUSCHE
Vice-President

S. JOSEPH FRITTER
Secretary

JOHN J. D. ANDERSON
Treasurer

Catholic education aims at instilling a Christian attitude. No effort is consequently spared that might achieve this result.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, with which all Catholic students are affiliated, has always found a ready response on the part of the Catholic students. It is an organization international in extent, and offers the student a specific acquaintance with his religious duties and fosters in him a love for God and His Mother.



THE PILGRIM STAFF

GEORGE T. HUBBARD
Editor

C. J. LOWRIE
Bus. Mgr.

ROBERT E. CLARK
Ass't. Bus. Mgr.

JAMES J. MEANEY
Reporter

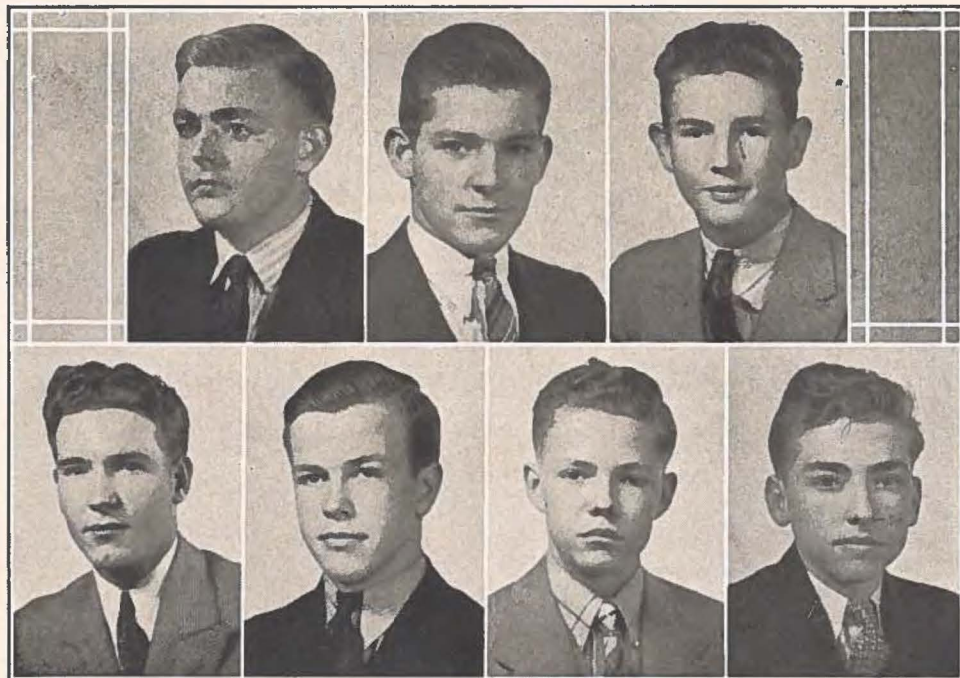
CARLTON C. WHITWORTH
Reporter

FRANK B. ADAMS
Reporter

FRANCIS R. ORDNER
Sports Reporter

MEINRAD J. ENDRES
Reporter

THE PILGRIM is the school's spokesman to the outside; it is the contact agency which binds the old students with the new. Moreover, it offers a practical working field for the English classes and for all phases of journalistic endeavors. Here the future advertising manager and solicitor receives his baptism in the whirlpool of experience; the editorial writer learns discernment and the cub reporter his beat.



LA PALOMA STAFF

JAMES J. MEANEY
Editor

FRANK B. ADAMS
Ass't Editor

JOHN B. GOLLIHAR
Business Manager

C. J. LOWRIE
Advertising Manager

MEINRAD J. ENDRES
Photo Editor

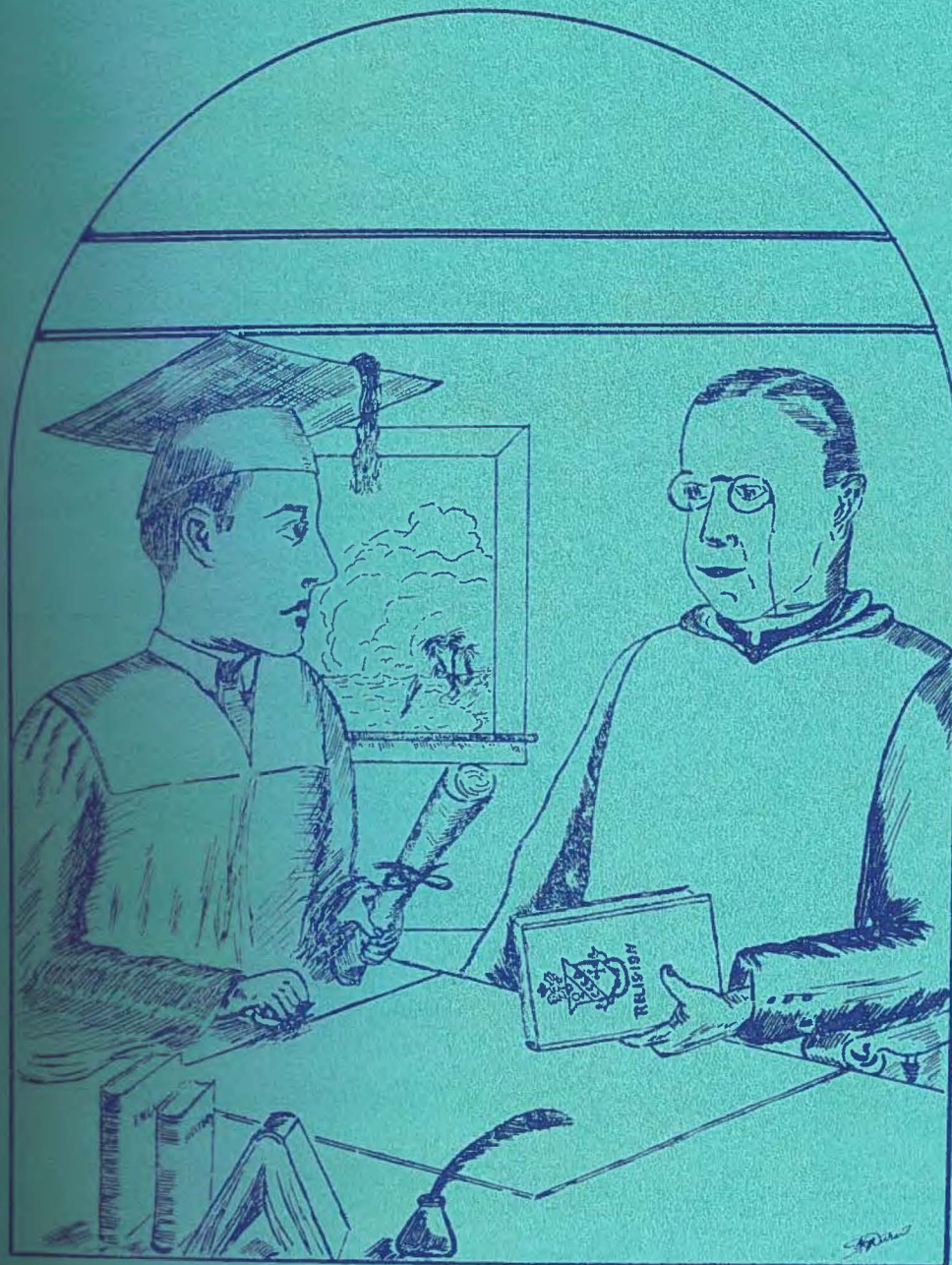
GEORGE T. HUBBARD
Art Editor

JAMES P. HEARD
Junior Representative

(Absent: Albert E. Duran,
Artist)

The publication of LA PALOMA has always been a rallying point for senior leadership in the school. This year is by no means an exception. But what is ordinarily a purely senior project has this year received courageous assistance from every class in the school. This insures by virtue of the interest alone permanency for this publication.

The yearbook staff has cooperated splendidly. And but one more comment is necessary. The work of Albert E. Duran as staff artist was indispensable. His talent was discovered too late so that his photo might be included in the general staff picture.



ATHLETICS

Athletics

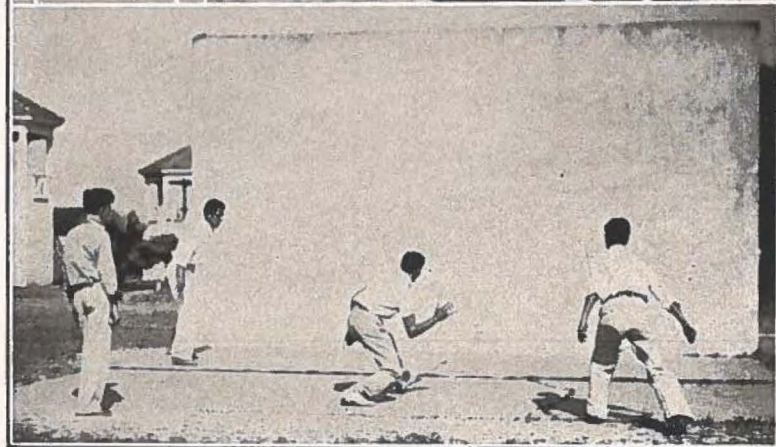
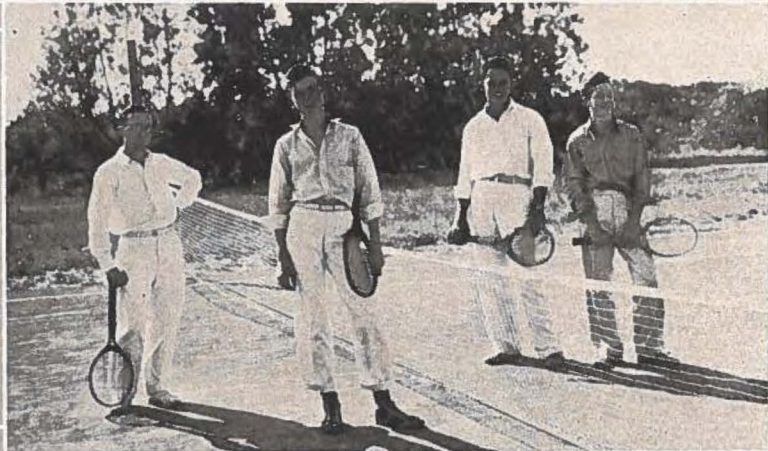
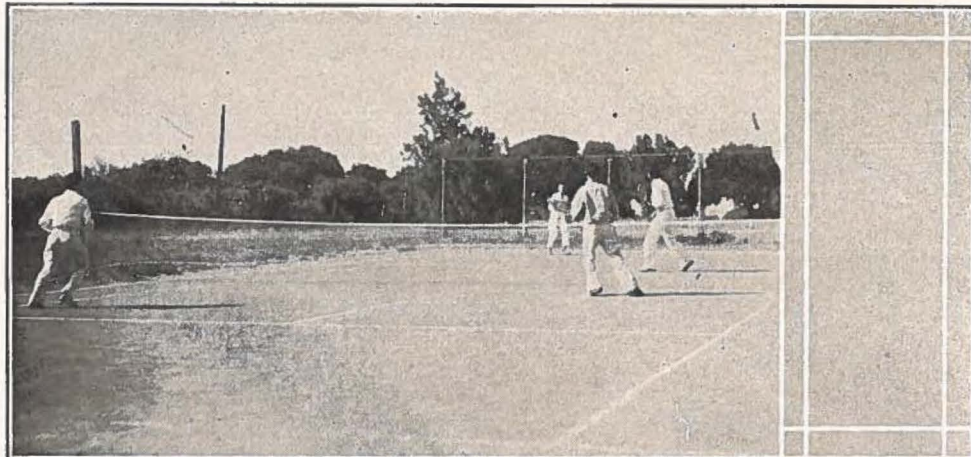
Football

Baseball

Tennis

Handball

Softball



the first marker. A brilliant pass interception by Franks paved the way for the second, and Eden added the third before the mid-time whistle blew.

Neither team threatened in the third period, but St. Joe did fight a path into Cavalier territory when Marsh recovered Eden's fumble on the Cavalier 29. The Irish attack fizzled, however, and the rest of the period was played in mid-field.

The last quarter added two touchdowns more as the Cavaliers gave the Dallas fans an exhibition of lateral passing.

So strong were the future state champions in this game, that they held their opponents to a lone pair of first downs, and these late in the game on two long passes.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH (*San Antonio*)

With the district championship of the Western District of Texas Catholic Interscholastic League at stake, the Quigleymen displayed a versatile attack on muddy Tech Field at San Antonio against the Central Catholic Buttons, October 31. They took the game and district honors, 12-6.

This was the second game for the district winners in three days.

The men from the coast scored on a blocked kick on the 1-yard line in the early minutes of the first quarter. A little later they found a fumble in a sea of mud on Central's 48. They advanced to the 28 by whistle time. Then on a pass to Voeste on the 20, plus a penalty to the 15, plus Eden's squirming and twisting brought the oval to the one-foot line from where it was carried over on the fourth down. Score at the half 12-0.

The San Antonians came right back. With the ball in midfield, a pass gained ground to the Cavalier 1-yard stripe, from where it went over. The conversion was unsuccessful. The remainder of the game was jogging to and fro in a quagmire that slowed up both teams.

The Cavaliers went through this game with a lone substitution.

SAN MARCOS TEACHERS FRESHMEN (*San Marcos*)

Two strong offensive teams met in Dunn Stadium November 5—the Cavaliers vs. the San Marcos Freshmen. It was a wild game, but the locals out-wilded their opponents and took the long end of a 20-16 score.

The Cavaliers got the jump by scoring in the initial quarter when Lowrie recovered an opponents' fumble on their ten. But the defense stiffened and the locals lost the ball on the 15. Another fumble on the first play there was recovered by Hudson, and from here on the Old Gold and Maroon made it count. The point was good.

The Freshmen came right back, however, and knotted the count just before the end of the first quarter. The extra point was good.

In retaliation, Franks intercepted a Freshman pass and raced it forty yards to score, untouched. Harrison again place-kicked.

But just as before, the advantage did not long continue. Sloan, San Marcos southpaw, dropped back a few minutes later to pass and was rushed by the entire Cavalier team. Changing his mind, he turned and eluded the entire Cavalier team to score. The extra point was good and the score stood knotted again.

On the kick-off Hinson was down on his own 16. His team received a holding penalty Lowrie was rushed in to kick out but the Frosh forward wall swarmed him, blocked his punt and covered the free ball for a safety. Score 16-14, San Marcos.

The third period passes scoreless. Early in the fourth, the Cavaliers drove to the one-foot stripe where Eden fumbled and the visitors recovered on their own 2. Hinson was downed on the visitors' 29 from where another march started and which brought the needed and winning touchdown.

GRANGER HIGH SCHOOL

With seven straight victories behind them, the Cavaliers closed their home season with a convincing win over the Granger High Lions, November 18, 26-7.

Catching the visitors before they could settle, the Cavaliers piled up a lead of 19 points in the opening quarter, while the home team eked out a lone score in the second frame, on a 51-yard run. An additional touchdown by Hinson counted for the locals' four counters.

KIRWIN HIGH (Galveston)—State Title Game

Thanksgiving Day brought the Cavaliers to Galveston for the state final game in the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League, and before a crowd of approximately 3000 rabid fans, the Maroon and Old Gold romped on the Kirwin Buccaneers, 25-0.

Hinson, particular star of the game, circled left end in the first quarter on a double reverse to tally. Eden scored in the second on a lateral from Benson and threaded his way for 16 yards. And on the final play of the second quarter, Eden again scored on a scooped up fumble of one his team-mates.

The last score came in the fourth period, after the Bucs had rallied to hold things even in the third. An interception of a desperate Kirwin pass was returned to the 20. The champs maneuvered the ball to the 3-yard stripe, from where Voeste plunged it across for the first and only touchdown in his three years of football. And on the conversion, Voeste drop-kicked for the extra point, also his first and only.

The Kirwinites made their only threat in the first period when a long pass, McGowan to Cavassos, picked up 43 yards and gave them the ball on the Corpus Christi 28. A fumble on the next play, however, cost them a scoring opportunity.

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Baseball

The Season

A lack of material, a consequence of a shrunken second semester enrollment has handicapped severely any far-flung baseball schedule. And with the veterans of last year for the greater part gone, the exceptions being Joe Benson, pitcher and Benedict Bluntzer, first base, the team has been considerably weakened.

Up to the present time, however, the team has given a creditable account of itself. Any predictions, however, regarding the season's success or failure, will necessarily fall short, for the heavy end of the schedule is still in the offing.

It is impossible to include the entire season in this volume due to the stress of press time. However, the season thus far follows:

CAVALIERS 10-11; ROCKPORT 4-2

Coach Quigley picked Rockport for the opening series, the first game being played April 22 at Rockport, and the second April 27 on the home grounds.

In the first game both teams capitalized on all hits, the Cavaliers making ten count for ten, while Rockport tallied four on four. The locals took a 4-2 lead in the third inning and had no trouble maintaining it throughout. Outstanding in the game was Joe Benson's four-hit pitching and seventeen strikeouts. He was likewise top man in hitting with a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate. Ben Bluntzer, first baseman, was second with a double and two singles.

The second game was practically a duplication of the first. Again the Collegians tallied eleven runs on eleven hits, and Rockport was held to two hits for two runs.

Joe Benson was again effective in delivering a two-hit game. Bluntzer, Fritter, and Wilkinson featured a good offense.

CAVALIERS 5, ROBSTOWN 4

The team made it three straight by shading the Robstown Cottonpickers on the Cavalier field May 4, 5-4.

It was a mound duel with Benson giving up but four hits to five for Sandaval. Three of the hits, all of the scratch variety were all made in the first frame by Robstown, after which Benson let the visitors down with one.

The Cavaliers scored twice in the third inning, in the fifth two more tallies were added, and the winning run came in the sixth when Hinson stole second, and crossed the plate on a bad throw to Dugger.

The Cottonpickers tallied their fourth run in the second.

Intramurals

Softball

Under the direction of Coach Tom Quigley, the indoor league got underway in spring. Four teams comprised the league, the Pirates, the Cardinals, the Giants, and the Cubs, each captained by a senior. Much valuable material for the city's softball leagues was uncovered and developed.

Handball

Father Edward, campus supervisor, succeeded in arousing general campus interest in handball, which was organized early in the school-year. This has served to popularize the game and throughout the school year the court has been in use constantly. Handball is a little known game in this section and it has held a fascination for many students.

Tennis

A tennis court, which up to this spring had been a caliche playing surface, received an asphalt topping. Immediately the pent-up energies came to the fore; as a consequence, much interest has been displayed, and the court sees no idle moments.

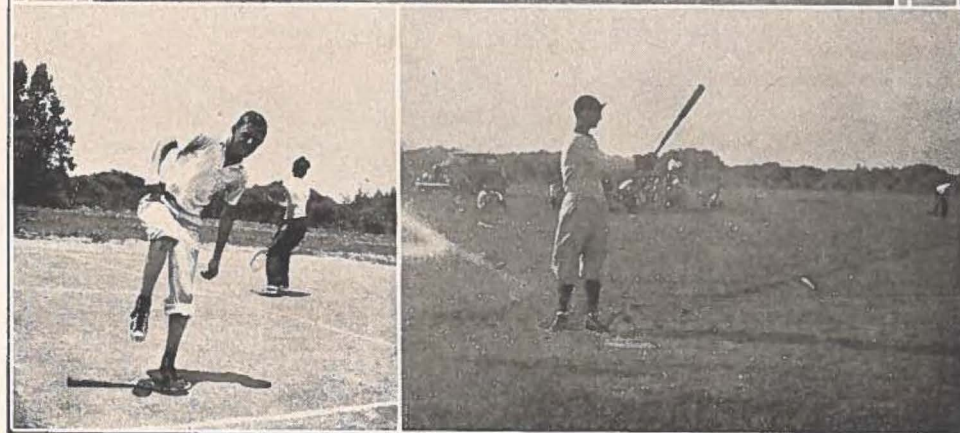
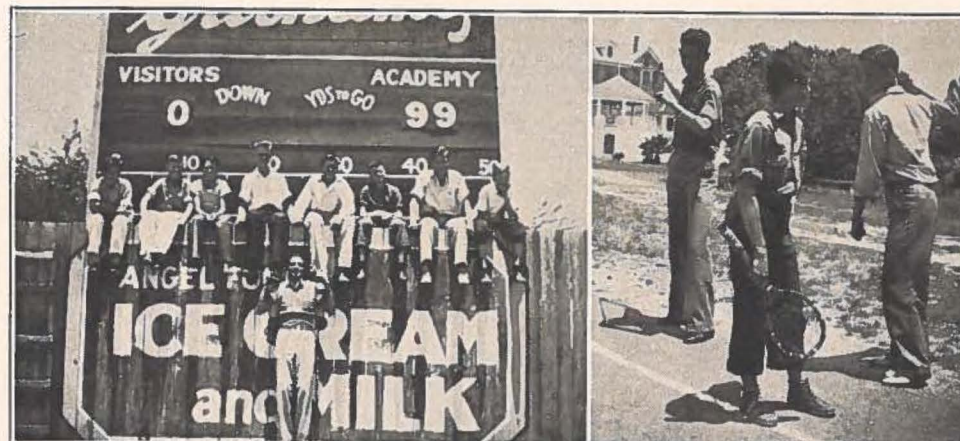
A Message from the Coach

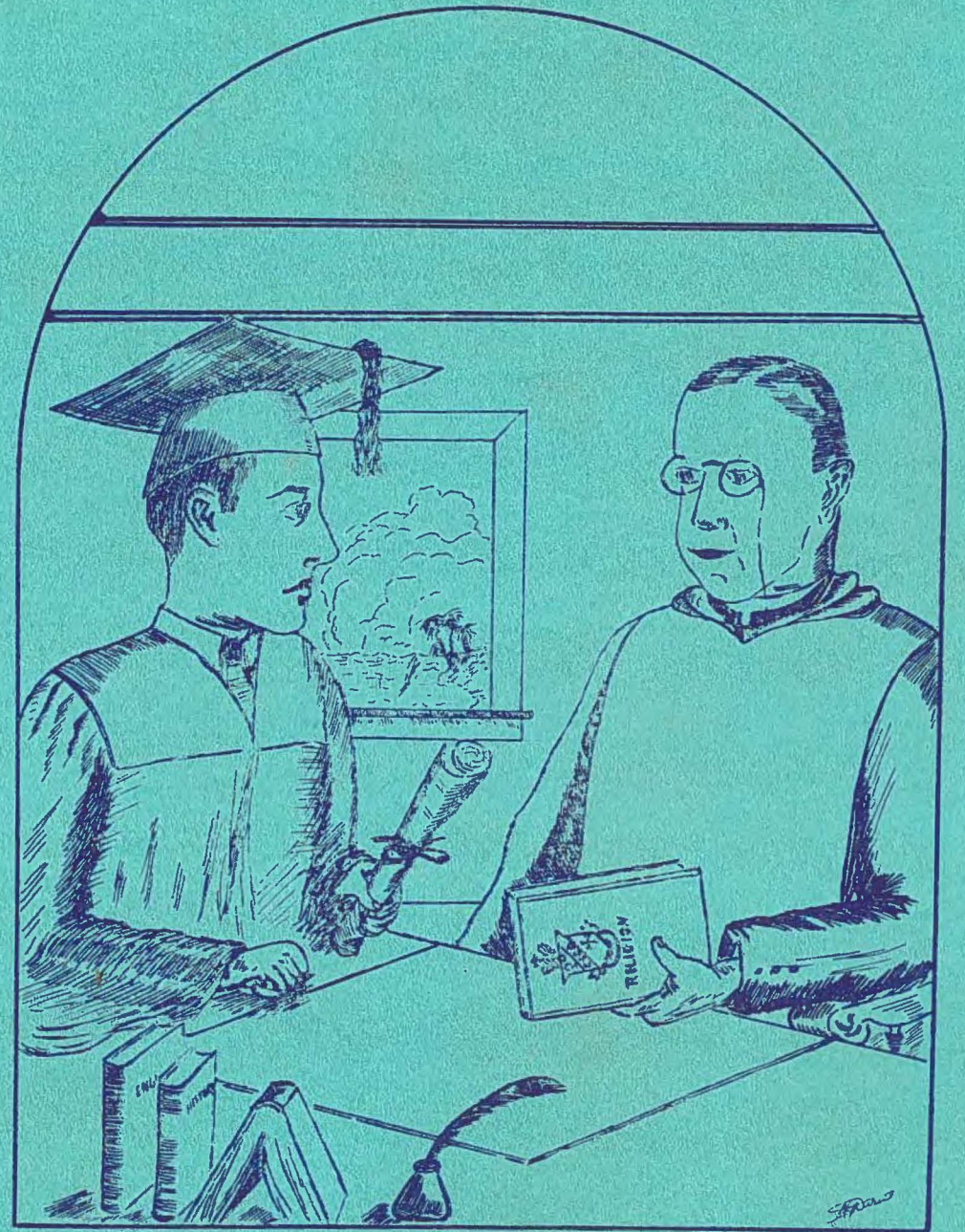
"You have done your work well. The pioneers of '28 and '29 fought against odds too great. The loyal bands of '30 and '31 demanded and won recognition. The roaring groups of '32, '33, '34 challenged and battled all comers on grid and diamond. The championship crews of '35, '36 asked and gave no quarter.

You were sportsmen, you were true. You had courage and you were fighters. You had the desire and the determination to win. Jealousies were overcome, teamwork was established. You worked and overcame obstacles in order that your school should be on top.

Will you continue in your work? Will the Cavaliers in years to come inherit the same determination that characterized your play? It is still your school; it will always be your school. Carry on."

Tom Quigley





FEATURES - PATRONS

An Account

*Related and Dictated by Mr. John Dunn Personally Concerning
the Donation of a Part of the Original Homestead
to the Corpus Christi College*

(In view of the fact that this volume of LA PALOMA is dedicated to Mr. John Dunn, the following article found in the school's archives will appear timely and interesting. It is reproduced here in its original form, and is an unsolicited account.—Ed.)

I was born on this tract of land on June 10, 1853, and continued to reside on it with my father and sister until February, 1889, when I had the good fortune to persuade Miss Mary Tom of Campbellton, Atascosa County, to be my wife.

I then built a home where I at present reside, but continued to attend to my Father and his affairs until December 3, 1880, when he died.

He willed the old homestead, consisting of 172 acres, including this land on which the College is situated, to my Sister, Annie. She afterwards became the wife of Mr. Michael Byrne. After my Sister's death which occurred in December 1923, Mr. Byrne told me that he was going to have to sell 40 acres of his land. The price he asked seemed too high to be a paying proposition for farming, which was all that we thought of for land at that time.

I told him that I didn't believe that I could buy the land. He insisted that I should buy it, that he did not want to sell to anyone else, that I was born and raised on it and that by all right and justice, I should own it. I hesitated for some time and finally he said, "Now if it is a question of money, just scrape me up \$1500.00 and take your own time to pay the balance."

As usual, my wife and I talked it over and concluded that we didn't want to see any of the old place go to strangers. I told him that I would take the land and pay the \$1500.00 and leave him the use and possession of it till the balance was all paid out. This was agreeable to him.

I had, since reaching the age of manhood, thought I could see the great need of a boy's school here. We had always been well supplied with a girl's school, but boys, after a certain age, had to leave the Convent and go to other schools.

Strange to say, up to this time I had not thought of this land as a school proposition, but suddenly something appeared to whisper to me, "Now you have always wanted to do something to help establish a boys' school here, here is your chance, go and offer this tract of land to the Bishop if he will establish a school for boys on it."

I thought it over for some time and the more I thought of it the more it appealed to me till I became enthusiastic over the proposition.

But I didn't know how it was going to work out. Of course, I had another to consult with and although we had done things in a small way, I had never asked her to do anything nearly so large as this. It was some time before I could bring the matter up and when I did I said, "Mama, I have something I want to bring up with you about the Byrne 40 acres of land." She replied, "Well, what is it?" In order to not make it look too big I said, "I had an idea of cutting a road through the center of it from the highway to nearly that pretty hill and sell on each side of the road in acre and half acre tracts to families and offer the balance of it to the Bishop if he would locate a boys' school on it." She did not speak for a few moments, when she did she said, "No, I wouldn't do that." I thought my boys school had fallen to the ground, but she immediately said, "If I was going to do anything, I would do it right. Those tracts that you would sell would probably be more of a detriment than a benefit, besides I doubt very much that you would get anyone to accept it on those terms. If I was going to offer any of it to the Bishop I would offer it all." I said, "Then you are willing to offer the whole tract to him." She said, "Certainly, that is the only thing that I see to be done." I said, "Well, that is agreeable with me and we will offer him the whole tract."

The next day I went to town and called at the Bishop's House. Father Damian O'Rourke was then Parish Priest. I told him I wished to see the Bishop. He said, "The Bishop is very busy this evening, he is up there and has his table littered all over with correspondence and I don't like to disturb him, but if you can come back tomorrow it would be much better." I told him I would return the next day about 3:30 or four o'clock, which I did and was shown up to the Bishop's room.

I at once told him my business, and that I came to offer him this land on condition that he would establish a school for boys on it. He was delighted and said that it was just what he needed above all things else, and that he would be out the next day to look it over, which he did and I took him over the land.

When he saw the land he was more delighted than ever. He stood where the College is now located and looking down toward the highway, remarked that it seemed Nature had intended this land for just such a purpose. He then got busy trying to locate some one on it.

Finally he came out one day with Father Paul and I showed it again. Father Paul seemed to be well pleased with it and in 1927 the College was commenced.

It was opened in September 1928.

I wish to say that in my more than 81 years that I have made many business deals and transactions but have never made one that I am better pleased with and that gives me more genuine satisfaction than this one.

I have found the Benedictine Fathers and Brothers to be good neighbors and as fine a set of gentlemen as I ever had anything to do with.

Patrons

In the life of every school there are found a select few who by their moral and financial assistance bring a degree of encouragement that is beneficial to both student and instructor. To such a special acknowledgement is due. It is true that the students make a school, but it is likewise true that the assistance from outside the walls make much of the students' activity possible.

To such the staff expresses its appreciation. Specifically, LA PALOMA wishes to make grateful publication of the following:

Msgr. John J. Lannon.

Mr. John Dunn.

The Altar Society of St. Patrick's Cathedral Parish.

The Corpus Christi Printing Company.

The Austin Engraving Company.

The Hamilton Studio.

The students who responded so splendidly and generously to all requests of staff and senior class.

The officials of the College-Academy likewise request that the following be acknowledged for the various generousities named:

Donors of Scholarships:

Alumni Association.

St. Patrick's Altar Society.

Knights of Columbus, Corpus Christi Council.

B. V. M. Sodality of St. Patrick's Cathedral Parish.

Apostleship of Prayer, St. Patrick's Cathedral Parish.

Members of the College-Academy Athletic Council for tuition scholarships and donations toward stadium fund.

Donors of gold medals:

Most Rev. E. B. Ledvina, D. D.

Most Rev. M. S. Garriga, D. D.

Rev. John F. Basso.

Rev. Nicholas Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn.

Corpus Christi Lions Club.

Donors of trophies:

Green Jewelry Company.

Taylor Brothers.

Texas Catholic Interscholastic League.

Donors of Awards:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Lannon.

Catholic Daughters of America, Corpus Christi Court.

Donors of books, magazines, and museum specimens:

Rev. John B. Nigg, O. S. B., Lindsay, Texas.

Mrs. John Gollihar.

Mrs. L. M. Adams.

Hon. Richard M. Kleberg.

Mr. J. B. Hubbard.

Mr. John W. Meaney.

Baccalaureate Exercises

Sunday, May 23

St. Patrick's Cathedral

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

Rosary

Hymn St. Patrick's Cathedral Choir

Conferring of Certificates on Seventh Grade Graduates,
 Msgr. John J. Lannon, Rector

Baccalaureate Sermon Rev. Philip N. O'Regan, O. S. B., A. B.

Hymn St. Patrick's Cathedral Choir

Sacramental Benediction Most Rev. M. S. Garriga, D. D., LL. D.

Hymn "Holy God" St. Patrick's Cathedral Choir



Ninth Annual Commencement

May 25, 1937

Senior High School

Processional Cornet Quartet
 Sordillo

Overture, "King Rose" Orchestra

Conferring of Diplomas Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann, O. S. B.

Address His Excellency, Bishop M. S. Garriga, D. D. LL. D.

"Hazel" Trumpet Duet
 Del Staigers

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

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