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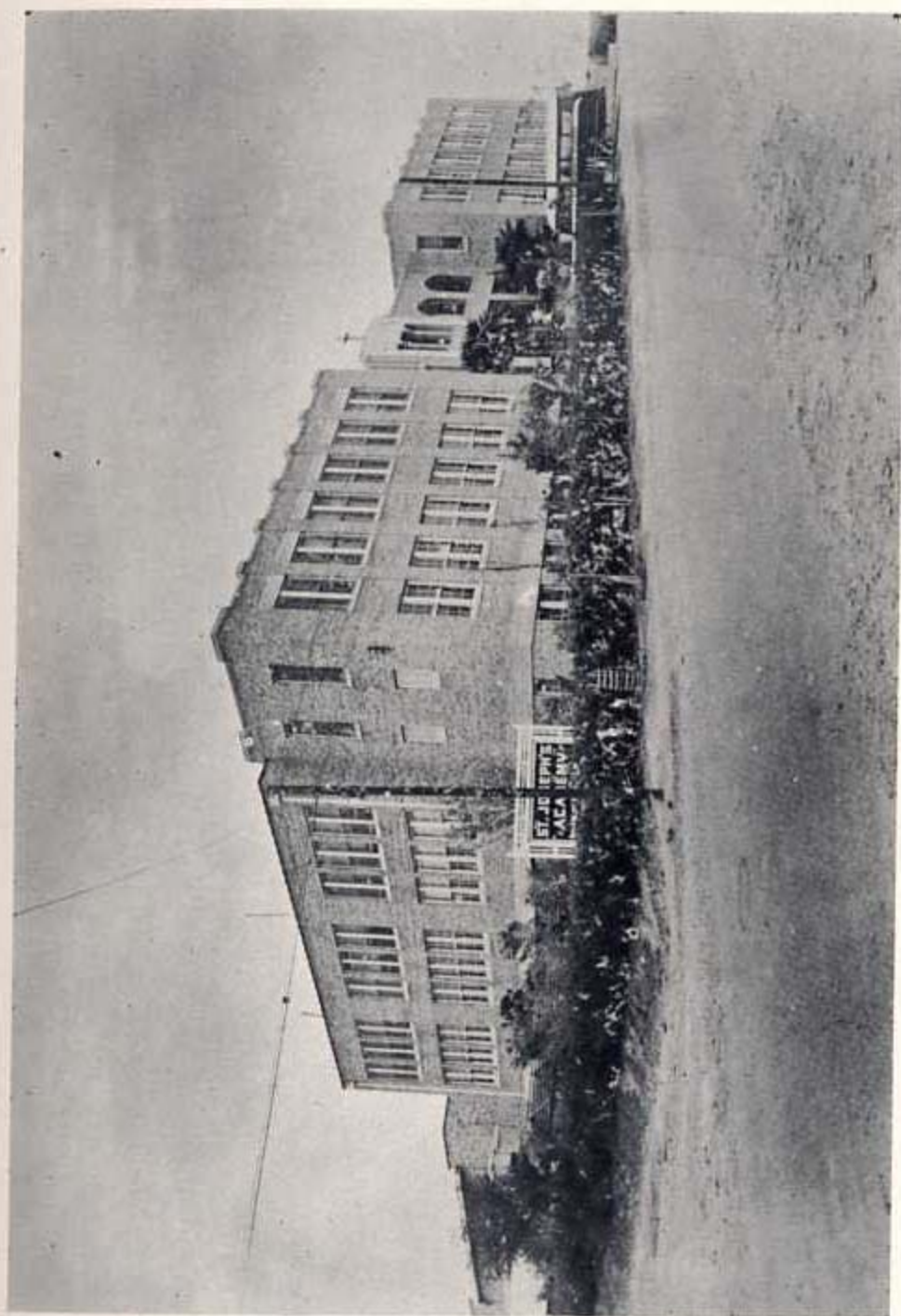
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FOREWORD



As the golden sun of the future peeps o'er the horizon in the distance, its brilliancy partially blinds us to the happy carefree days spent at old St. Joe's. Let us therefore employ this annual to refresh our memories, our long forgotten lessons and precepts so carefully taught to us by our beloved teachers, the Marist Brothers, and step over the threshold of our high-school life together, perhaps for the last time as:

the Class of '42.

THE VENERABLE MARCELLIN CHAMPAGNAT.

The Venerable Marcellin Champagnat may justly be considered one of the greatest servants of the Blessed Virgin Mary for his ardent zeal in spreading devotion to our Blessed Lady. This humble priest of the nineteenth century gave to the Church a new religious family of educators, whose very name, Marist Brothers, indicate their mission of fostering love to the Blessed Mother among the little ones.

While still a young priest, the zealous Champagnat saw the urgent need of Catholic teachers, and setting to work at once and against great odds, he founded the Congregation of the Brothers of Mary, commonly known as the Marist Brothers. It was in 1817 at the sanctuary of Notre Dame of Fourvieres (France) that he consecrated his newly born family to Mary begging her to bless it and to make it prosper. His prayer has been heard, and as a result we have today more than ten thousand Marist Brothers proclaiming the glories of the Divine Mother in seven hundred schools throughout the world.

It was also the Venerable Champagnat that introduced the pious custom of the daily recitation of the Holy Rosary in the classroom and the beautiful May Devotions in the schools. He urged the Brothers to speak often about Mary and to devote, once a week, a special conference on her holy life, wonderful privileges, and her powerful and maternal protection over us.

At the 32nd International-Eucharistic Congress held in Buenos Aires, in October 1934, the priest who directed the prayers of thanksgiving after communion on Children's Day asked the little ones to pray for the prompt Canonization of Venerable Marcellin Champagnat, whom he proclaimed "The Greatest Propagator of the devotion to Mary among the youth."

"ALL TO JESUS THROUGH MARY"
(Motto of Ven. M. Champagnat)



The Venerable M. J. B. CHAMPAGNAT

1789 — 1840

Founder of the Marist Brothers

Dedication

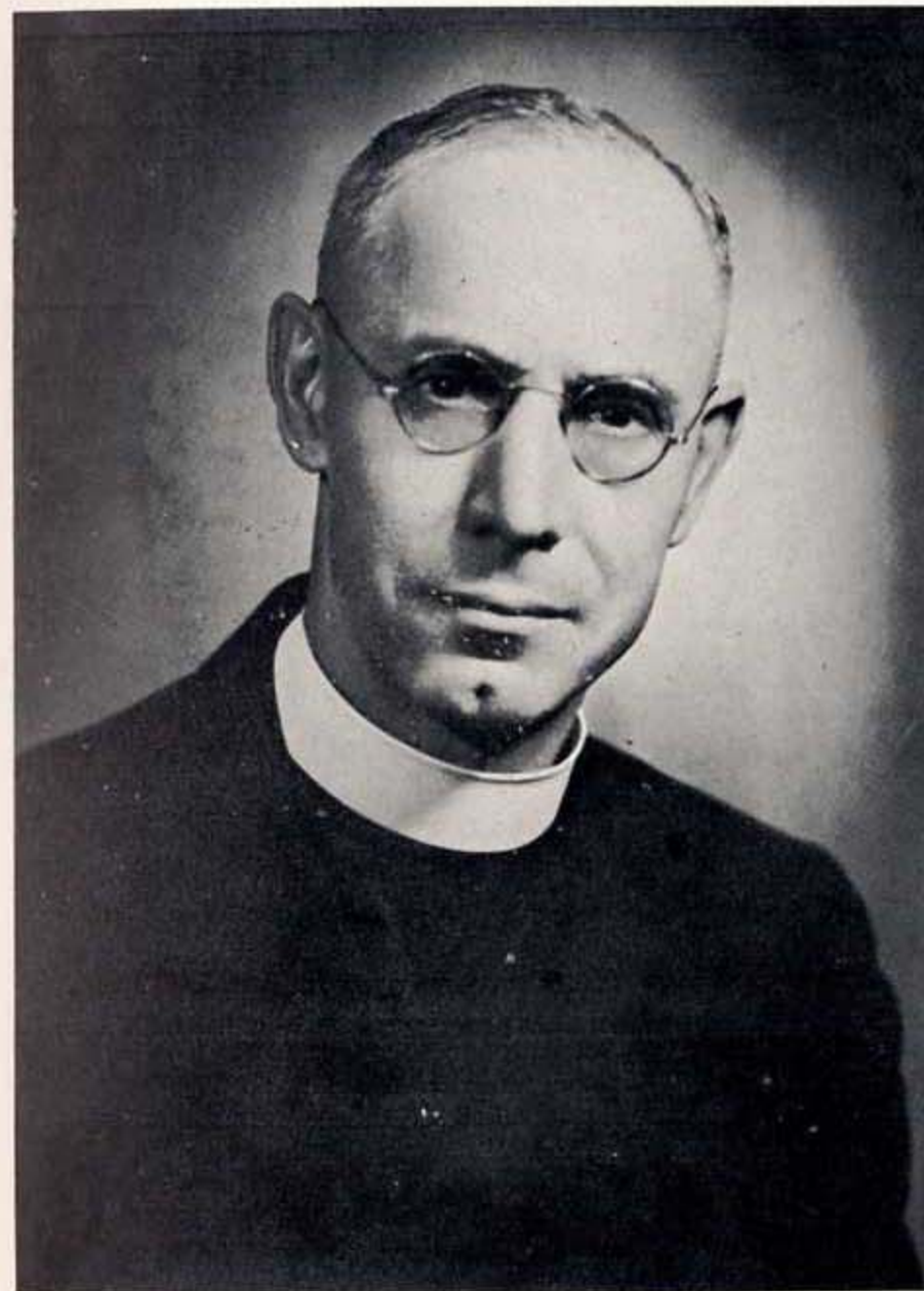
WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS OUR FIRST
ANNUAL TO HIS EXCELLENCY
MOST REVEREND E. B. LEDVINA, D. D.
BISHOP OF CORPUS CHRISTI

In this book we set forth the interest of the past years its joys and victories, its hardships and defeats—in fact, the scholastic history of all the student body. We feel that our victories and accomplishments were gained mainly through Your Lordship's spiritual and financial aid.

We, the first Graduating Class, hereby wish to honor and thank you; and we feel sure that our underclassmen will also continue to do so by being loyal to the high principles inculcated in us by the untiring efforts of our dear Principal, Brother John, and all the Marist Brothers of the Academy Faculty.



Most Rev. E. B. LEDVINA, D. D.
Bishop of Corpus Christi.



Rev. STEPHEN KISTNER O. M. I.
Acting Chaplain of the Academy
Assistant Pastor of Guadalupe Church

In Memoriam

REVEREND BROTHER DIOGENE
1860-1942

Sixth Superior General of the Marist Brothers.

February 18, 1860 was a memorable date for the Flemish linen weaver, Martin Beeuwe, and his saintly wife, Melainie Sausen. On that day, was born the child, who in the designs of the Divine Providence was to stand at the helm of the Marist order for nearly twenty-two years. At the baptism, he was given the names of Henry Constance and as a child he attended the school directed by the Brothers at Wormhoudt.

No doubt the sterling character, the vivacity of intelligence and the gentle dispositions so conspicuous in his later years singled out Henry from among his fellow students. Little surprise was therefore evidenced by the neighbors when they learned that he had gone, like another Bernard, to knock at the door of the Marist noviciate at Beaucamps.

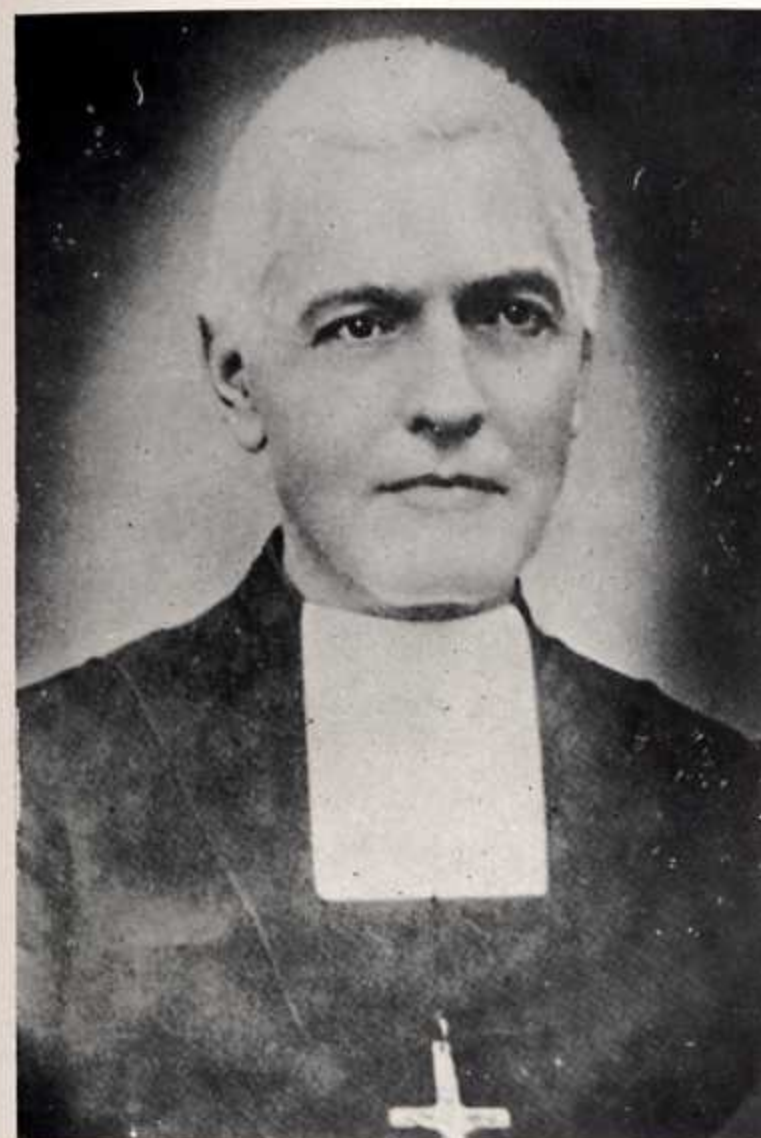
He zealously endeavored to acquire the virtues of the religious state and he was found worthy to put on the holy habit on April 5, 1875, receiving the name of Brother Diogene, a name he honored for sixty-seven years.

After a successful career, both as teacher and as director of several schools, his eminent qualities pointed him out to the sixty-one members of the General Chapter of 1920 who chose him to succeed Reverend Brother Stratonic; twelve years later, at the age of seventy-two, he was re-elected for a second period to the same high office.

Under the efficient steering of this able captain, the Institute made rapid forward strides; from 1920 to 1942, it recorded an increase of 54% in the number of its members which passed from 6,218 to nearly 11,000.

His intrepid conduct as mayor of Beaucamps, during the German invasion of 1915-18, and his fearless denunciation of any act contrary to the laws of warfare, on the part of the officers and soldiers, eloquently proved that the worthy Superior could ally dauntless courage to maternal kindness. This heroism was publicly acknowledged by the French Minister of the Interior on February 1921, in a national citation and the awarding of the military medal for highest service and bravery.

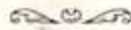
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Very Rev. Brother DIOGENE, F. M. S.
(1860 — 1942)

Sixth Superior General of the Marist Brothers.

In Appreciation



To you, Rev. Brother John S. Herd, the one we all love, respect, and admire; the principal who never tired of working for the progress of the school, always encouraging, strengthening, and inspiring the individual pupil; to you, in appreciation of your valuable services and sympathetic interest, we, the first Graduating class of St. Joseph's Academy gratefully give our sincere thanks.



Rev. Brother JOHN S. HERD
Principal.

SALUTATORY

DELIVERED BY A. KAHN

We are assembled here tonight with you, our parents, our friends, and those who through the last four years have so ably directed our endeavors. We greet you with the sincere love, affection, and respect due to you who have strived to prepare us to be better men; better sons of our God and our Country.

At times when we faltered you did not discard us as unworthy of your efforts, but guided us, encouraged us and helped us, that we might attain the goal for which we were striving. Perseverance, patience, and kindness were united to your ability; and if we, the Class of '42," feels proud of our achievements, with bowed head and in humility we pay tribute to you. It is not only the scroll we are about to receive which will attest the result of your work, but rather the accomplishments of the new voyage upon which we will shortly embark. Our first voyage has ended, and another is about to begin, the voyage of life. If at the end is to be a "happy landing" the credit will be due to you.

Dear Classmates! If we never meet again and through the will of God be like the seed carried by the breeze and dispersed through the different fields of life, whatsoever destiny God may have in store for us, may the seed fall on fertile soil and fructify, thus rewarding those who have given us spiritual, intellectual, and physical life.

How can we in this time of trial and uncertainty pay homage to our flag and our country? How can we pay tribute to those who worked so hard for us? The answer is clear; let us be representative Catholics and real Americans. Our hope is their hope; our success is their reward. Let us remember St. Joseph's Academy our Alma Mater, and let us make her proud of her sons. She has given us the light to guide our footsteps; may that light never be extinguished by the false precepts of those who wish to enslave the world. May it burn forever in our hearts! It is up to us to keep it burning.

Yesterday is the past. Today has nearly ended, but tomorrow is before us. We are parting with sadness, but with hope in our hearts, hope in the future, and hope in ourselves. May the blessings of God fulfill that hope.

This brings to an end our scholastic life. The curtain is about to fall, and will shortly rise again on a new scene. We will be the players, the world our audience, and when it last falls, if we have proved ourselves worthy, there will remain the glory to God and Country, and peace and happiness with us for eternity.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



Brother JOSEPH



Brother Mathews



Brother JAMES



Brother PATRICK

• FACULTY • Grammar Department

DELIVERED

We are assembled here tonight and those who through the last four endeavors. We greet you with the sincerest to you who have strived to prepare our God and our Country.

At times when we faltered in your efforts, but guided us, encourage us to attain the goal for which we were kindred were united to your ability proud of our achievements, with boy bute to you. It is not only the scroll attest the result of your work, but new voyage upon which we will be ended, and another is about to be is to be a "happy landing" the crew.

Dear Classmates! If we need God be like the seed carried by the ferent fields of life, whatsoever.



Brother Xavier



Brother Alphonse



Brother Frank

• FACULTY • Grammar Department



Brother Ambrose



Brother Mathews



Brother Charles



Prof. Raymond Aguilar
Music and Band Director

VALEDICTORY

Delivered by MILES T. HANCHETT

There are certain occurrences in life which always carry with them inexpressible feelings. Like the ever returning seasons of the year, no matter how often they are with us, their beauty never fades. So with this gathering. No matter how often we should be assembled in this happy union of love and affection it would always carry with it; for you, the sweet memories of by-gone days; for us, the joys and pleasures of completing so important a part of our lives. Only experience can make known the joys and sorrows which fill us at this moment. Words seem inadequate tools to express the limitless thoughts of Youth.

But this day is not without its note of sadness. To depart suddenly from the companions of years, to leave the colorful surroundings that we have grown to love and cherish, is not without its heart-gripping pangs. Though we little realize, in the fleetness of our youth, the prized possession of care-free hours, and though we fail to give full worth to the joyous companionships which so abound in our youthful age, to quickly sever these bonds which unite us to contentment and happiness and to plunge quickly into a world replete with the vicissitudes of life, is a change to which our hearts and minds cannot easily adapt themselves. Years from now we shall look back with fondness upon these days of our life and cherish those reminiscences as our priceless possessions. Then our greatest pleasure will be in the memories of our youth. As we gaze upon some prized remembrance of this day we shall live our lives over again. Yes, and how fondly we will cherish each strain of thought. We will close our eyes to every other thing in life, and live only in the memories of our hearts.

We turn our backs upon the past now, but not with sorrow. There is an element of joyousness—for this truly, in spite of all of our difficulties, have been happy days. What lies ahead? No one knows. Satan lurks on all corners of life, and at every turn we come face to face with unexpected opposition. But we have a power at our command which is greater than that of evil! The faith of Christ has been instilled into our hearts and souls!

To you good Fathers and teachers, we owe a debt that can never be paid in the way in which the world reckons payment. During our school days you comforted us in the petty sorrows and cares that afflict every school-boy. You aided and strengthened us with kindness and loving charity. You taught us lessons in strength, piety, and manliness with the wisdom and clarity of your instruction. To you it was given to watch over us, to guide us in the right path and save us from the wrong. This you have done and more. You have before you characters you have formed for four years; those precious souls moulded in the cast of staunch Catholic manhood. Oh! were I to possess the eloquence of Demosthenes and the wisdom and inspiration of Thomas Aquinas I could not approach saying how much you have meant to us, how valuable your presence has been. Always in the innermost recesses of our hearts you will be an inspiration to us and memory of the great services that you have rendered will spur us on to greater achievements.

Tonight we are graduating while our Country is embroiled in war. We all know it is a struggle which will be won only after numerous sacrifices and privations on the part of all of us here present; we, the graduates, and our millions of fellow-graduates throughout this great Country may be called upon to offer the supreme sacrifice. We will not shirk our duty, nor forget our Almighty Ruler, but will enter the fray with a double purpose:

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY!

SENIORS

—SENIORS WHEN BABIES—



HALL OF FAME



JUAN PRECIADO G.
Most Intellectual



JAVIER SADA N.
Most Loyal



EDWARD ZUNIGA
Most Popular



JOE E. GARZA
Most Athletic

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



JUAN PRECIADO G.
President



EDWARD ZUÑIGA
Vice-President



MILES T. HANCHET
Secretary



ADOLPH KAHN
Treasurer

Class 1942

We know by experience that thoughts constitute the reflexions and sentiments of the heart. To assume the rather formidable task of translating these into words is to attempt the impossible; and yet, not finding any other method of expressing our present thoughts and sentiments, we appeal to words. Primarily, our motivating desire is to convey, however insufficiently, the unlimited appreciation, affection, and gratitude we feel for our self-sacrificing parents and also for Rev. Brother Joseph, our devoted teacher, who has masterfully guided us for the last four years.

The greatest well-springs of our memories are filled in our school days, during the years when our immature minds stored up treasures without realizing their worth. Our school life is crowded with happy days; days filled with action, with new ideas, new experiences, and endless day-dreaming. All these recollections are hidden away in the secret recesses of our soul to be brought forth when youth is spent, when hearts, wearied by the sorrows of our earthly existence, seek relief, shelter, and consolation. It is at such times that the recollections of by-gone days and happy hours come crowding back upon us and elate us while mourning their passing.

The precious memories of the years spent with our fellow students and under the care of our devoted teachers generate a deep regret at the prospect of ending our daily intimate association with them. Since this must be so, it is with mingled emotions of happiness at graduating and of reluctance at the necessary separation that we draw back the curtain of time over the scenes of our school life. Throughout this period of study and character formation our teachers have been inexhaustible fountains of wisdom, good example, and consolation. For this reason our young hearts overflow with gratitude which we strive sincerely but insufficiently to express. We beg the Almighty to shower upon them His choicest graces and blessings, so that their constant efforts and sacrifices may be most fruitful.

And now, we have reached the end of an important stage of our life. Our future lies ahead, veiling in dim outline our share of success or disappointment, joy or sorrow; nevertheless, we go forward with the blind, audacious enthusiasm of youth and without fear; yes, without fear for we place our confidence upon the religious principles that the education imparted by the Marist Brothers has inspired us, the only principles that ever gain for man true SUCCESS and eternal HAPPINESS.

CLASS LOG

CLASS MOTTO FACTA NON VERBA
 CLASS FLOWER GARDENIA
 CLASS COLORS MAROON AND WHITE

THE OFFICE

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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	MICHAEL GARZA L.
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CLASS ACTOR	CARLOS CANTU
CLASS ORATORS	A. KAHN & MILES HANCHETT
CLASS MUSICIANS	ARTURO LOZANO & RICHER
MOST PROMISING AUTHOR	ADOLPH R. KAHN
CLASS BUSINESS MAN	MANUEL GARZA
CLASS DANCER	FERNANDO TIJERINA
MOST HANDSOME	CHARLES ZUAZUA
WITTIEST	CHATO VAZQUEZ
JOLLIEST	EUGENE GUERNSEY
MOST ECCENTRIC	EUGENE GARZA
CLASS BOXER	VIRILIO LANDA
CLASS ROMEO	ROBERTO PEÑA
CLASS POETS	JUAN PRECIADO G. & A. KAHN

• GRADUATES •



JUAN PRECIADO G.

"Johnny"

Outstanding member of the graduating class — popularity and leadership have resulted in heaping upon him practically every distinction and honor to be earned at the Academy — sharp wit — executive ability earned for him the privilege of being president of his class throughout his High School years — serious nature — host of friends — voices excellent opinions whenever necessary — little athletic inclination — majoring in Chemistry — there is an air of dependability about him that his classmates admire.

MICHAEL GARZA LONGORIA

"Mike"

A fine "A" student of combined intellectual and athletic activity — frank — impetuous — witty at times — impatient — generous and of good heart — always trying to progress — has many girl friends — likes to argue on important subjects — all around sportsman — deeply interested in current events — future occupation, business manager — Mike is capable of undertaking and carrying through any job given him.



• GRADUATES •



JOSE GARZA BOTELLO

"Joe"

A typical gentleman—corteous—soft-spoken—frank—a rare combination of unusual athletic ability and outstanding scholarship—tall—dark—strong— a pioneer and honor student in high school—took interest in all activities—quiet in class— always on the best terms with teachers and fellow students— future occupation: architect—may his good nature lead him to world conquest.

EUGENIO GARZA

"Chacho"

A loyal member of the graduating class—quiet and concientious—fast witted and quick minded—good memory—his amusing whims give him unique personality—a faithful reader of "Strength and Health"—does not partake of any "vices"—great athlete in all kinds of sports— future career: Civil Engineer— "Chacho" is undoubtedly bound for much success in the future.



• GRADUATES •



MANUEL GARZA JR.

"Melo"

Tall, dark, handsome—gentle character—quiet—intelligent but lazy—shotput champion—leads a country life as foreman of his father's ranch — likes poetry and songs—philosophical thinker—always well dressed—future profession: business manager—his many friends are confident he will be successful in his life-work.

JOSE C. VAZQUEZ

"Chato"

Everybody's friend —humorist full of wit—always capable of playing pranks on fellow students—popular with the weaker sex—little or no character makes him popular and liked by all—mama's pet — excellent artist and actor — will take business administration course but would prefer to go to Hollywood — favorite sports are baseball and basketball—The class of '42 shall never forget "Chato".



• GRADUATES •



GUILLERMO PRECIADO

"William"

A rare individual who possesses the ability of succeeding in whatever activity he takes part—excellent student, always on the Honor Roll—industrious—a hard worker and well rewarded for his efforts—majoring in Mathematics and Science—dislikes girls in a way and does not enjoy popular music—likes to sleep, eat and study—would like a scientific career, mostly as a chemist—his hobby is agriculture—favorite sports are boxing, wrestling and baseball—very strong character and firm will—we know that his life will be as successful as his schooling.

CARLOS ZUAZUA

"Charlie"

A popular boy of the graduating class—good looking—lady killer—tall, dark and handsome—excellent artist—has a knack for sketching teachers—future vocation: artist—medium character makes him liked by all—rarely takes part in sports but always cheers his team—we have no fear in predicting for him a glorious artistical future.



• GRADUATES •



EDWARD ZUÑIGA

"Lalo"

One of the most active and most energetic of the Senior Class—has a heart as big as his strong muscular body—has a flair for little nooks where one might enjoy a quiet smoke—wit in classroom affected many a teacher's blood pressure—always near the top in his class—popular with his classmates for his cheerfulness—has an eye for the gentle sex—majoring in Mathematics and Chemistry—headed for college—his many friends think highly of him.

ADOLPH R. KAHN JR.

"Fito"

Popular student in the graduating class—tall, thin—famous for perpetual light heartedness and gaiety—talkative—his magnetic personality has won him many friends—takes pleasure in oratory and writing—has shown great school spirit and good-will in many school activities—little athletic inclination—future profession in the Medicine field—we predict that he will go on carrying the ideals of the school through life.



• GRADUATES •



ROBERTO PEÑA

"Beto"

Among the leaders of his class—highly interested in history and current politics—prefers baseball in sports—likes young girls—always wears green—indecisive—likes to discuss important things but without facts—likes to travel—does not smoke or drink and is much of a gentleman—would prefer medical profession or political career—violent character when his ire is aroused—Peña is respected by his classmates—may success crown his efforts.

JAVIER SADA NARRO

"Vier"

A serious young lad—dignified—diligent—hard worker—quiet in nature—well dressed—loyalty to everyone has brought him a shower of friends—member of varsity and intramural teams—excellent basketball player—fine student—future occupation: mechanical engineer.—His unfailing loyalty to his tasks will never be forgotten.



• GRADUATES •



MILES TOM HANCHETT

"Tommy"

A fair youth—light blond hair—tall and thin—you'll never hear him in class—exhibits a warm friendliness for his companions—well up in his class and on the Honor Roll all the way through high school—majoring in mathematics and Chemistry—little inclination for sports—rarely seen without his neighbor and bosom pal, Walter Stein—his amiable, tranquil nature will attract him friends wherever he goes.

EUGENIO G. RICHER

"Sabio"

A very intelligent "A" student—likes music and plays the piano excellently—slightly of the woman-hater type but still likes to dance—sometimes asks silly questions in Chemistry—would like to be a dentist—does not know how to tell a lie—sometimes acts mysteriously—majoring in business—active sportsman in tennis and basketball—Eugenio will be welcomed wherever he goes.



• GRADUATES •



MANUEL GARCIA

"Cotulla"

A very friendly youth — strong in character—sometimes stubborn—likes to imitate Superman — weakness is eating and sleeping—would like to be an undertaker—lazy to get up in the morning — a good basketball player—his ability to acquire friends will bring about success in his future undertakings.

ARTHUR LOZANO

"Fatty"

A very friendly student of the Senior class—plump and jolly—strong in nature and character— sometimes stubborn — a good athlete starring in scholastic and intramural games — letterman in football and good in basketball—future occupation: agriculturist—his jovial admirable nature will be sorely missed by all.



• GRADUATES •



FERNANDO TIJERINA

"Shinola"

A pleasant young man—short chubby body—playfull character — likes to discuss different matters — popular with fems—weakness is dancing and music — often accused of using lard on bristly hair—dislikes sports—will attend college — vocationally inclined towards Chemistry — his ability to acquire friends will bring eventual success.

EUGENE GUERNSEY

"Gene"

Genial — happy go-lucky — not too much worried over studies — a witty punster — his cheery disposition has earned him many friends — teachers' cause of dispair — future occupation: plans to lead an orchestra—success will always attend his enterprises.



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A SCHOOL DAY

- 7:00 The early birds arrive—Miles Tom Hanchett, Robert Pena and the Preciado brothers.
- 8:00 Several Seniors are still asleep.
- 8:15 Eugene Richer crashes through the Senior classroom portals with the news that Brother Joseph has reached the office.
- 8:30 Religion period is well on its way when Edward Zuniga and Adolph Kahn come strolling nonchalantly in.
- 9:00 "Hooray", shouts Eugene Guernsey, (a very pious boy) as the bell rings.
- 9:15 "The Age of Elizabeth followed by the Victorian Era, etc." holds the interest of every Senior. (Oh Yes!)
- 9:30 Joe Garza attempts doing his solid geometry assignment mid the watchful glances of Brother Joseph.
- 10:00 Bell rings. Arthur Lozano streaks out the door followed by the rest of the studious Seniors.
- 10:31 "Didja make the History outline? Lend it to me," asks Charles Zuazua to Pena.
- 11:00 Brother Joseph begins the American History lesson with a soar into the World War with General McArthur in Australia.
- 11:30 A heated argument arises in History class. Robert Pena insists that the "Lusitania" was sunk by the Apaches.
- 12:00 The Class of '42 partake of a hearty lunch. (Ahem!) Chato Vazquez down a container of beans as usual.
- 12:15 Dinning room evacuated. The Senior tables glisten immaculately. (?)
- 12:45 Michael Garza is still eating. (Yellow cheese sandwiches).
- 1:00 After the Rosary, the afternoon session commences with a beloved subject, "Business Math." (Brrr-fskk!)
- 1:25 The instructor states the time for the dreamers. Everyone wakes and rushes the completion of the Chemistry homework.
- 2:15 The bell is sounded again to the utter dismay of Eugene Richer who has just begun his chemistry homework.
- 2:30 Two smart Seniors (Arthur Lozano and Virgilio Landa) working in the chemistry "Lab.", try to produce synthic rubber from an automobile tire.
- 2:45 Everybody busy in the study-hall. (reading the funnies).
- 3:15 "Can it be the end of the period already?" questions John Preciado. (Yes, Already!)
- 3:30 End of the Class. Amid the racking of books and throwing of coats. Miles T. Hanchett and Javier Sada have to break their prolonged and interrupted sleep.
- 3:35 Dismissal. Twenty-two Seniors retire. (From studies) So, ends a school day with the Class of 1942.

• INVENTORY •

NAME	DUBBED	DISPOSITION	FAMOUS FOR	WEAKNESS	SHOULD BE	AIM
Miles T. Hanchett	Tommy	Reticent	Geometry	School	Less Quiet	Chemist
Edward Zuniga	Lalo	Carefree	Hair	Vacations	On time	Engineer
Joe Garza	Pepe	Sensible	Basket ball	Blondes	Well-liked	Architect
Juan Preciado G.	Johnny	Studious	Philosophy	Tests	Dictator	Dentist
Michael Garza L.	Mike	Amiable	Adaptability	Sandwiches	Teacher	Business manager
Robert Pena V.	Beto	Changeable	Am. History	Green	Lawyer	Doctor
Adolph Kahn	Fito	Humorous	Arguments	Experiments	More careful	Veterinarian
Charles Zuazua	Charlie	Indifferent	Sketching	Floor shows	Lecturer	Artist
Eugenio Richer	Sabio	Obliging	Piano	Dancing	Band leader	Chemist
Manuel Garza	Melo	Indolent	Excuses	Cowgirls	Handy-man	Cattleman
Carlos Cantu	Charlie	Good-natured	Singing	Music	Singer	Salesman
José C. Vazquez	Chato	Jovial	Comedy	Artist	Actor	Hollywood
Eugene Guernsey	Gene	Happy-go-lucky	Wise cracks	Movie star pictures	More quiet	Businessman
Javier Sada N.	Vier	Quiet	Dressing	Basket ball	Less silent	Engineer
Fernando Tijerina	Shinola	Active	Dialects	Dancing	Less active	Chemist
Virgilio Landa	Shorty	Changing	Size	Arithmetic	Circus freak	Bacteriologist
William Preciado G.	Willie	Violent	Studying	Trigonometry	Chemist	Agriculturist
Manuel Garcia	Cotulla	Moody	Hair	Theatres	Salesman	Undertaker
Arthur Lozano	Fatty	Slow	Wasting time	Eating	Less fat	Cattle breeder
Eugene Garza	Chacho	Violent	Running	Homework	Boxer	Manager

—EVERY DAY LIFE—



EVERY DAY LIFE



Under Graduates

OUR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM NUEVO LAREDO WITH THEIR PASTOR:
Very Rev. Father E. T. LOZANO



Front Row:—Miguel Garza Longoria, Eugenio Richer, Father Lozano, Virgilio Landa, Juan Preciado G.
Back Row:—Roberto Peña, Carlos Cantú, Modesto Vázquez, José C. Vázquez, Guillermo Preciado, Fernando Tijerina, Javier Sada.

JUNIORS



Front Row—Fernando Tijerina, Edward Lindsay, Raúl Rendón, Alvaro Garza, Fernando Zúñiga, George Amparán.

Second Row—Modesto Vasquez, Carlos Cantú, Raúl Gutiérrez, Guillermo Preciado, Angel Laurel.

JUNIORS

Three long, but pleasant years have passed since we first came to St. Joseph's Academy as expectant, and somewhat fearful, Freshmen. As each year has slipped quietly by it has left its store of happy memories, but this our Junior year will always be remembered by us as one of the happiest. And, now, we are on the threshold of that last year when it shall be our turn to take up the duties of seniors.

As old friends met once more at the beginning of the year, we held class elections. The results were:

President	F. Zuniga
Vice-President	G. Amparan
Treasurer	V. Landa
Secretary	G. Preciado

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Under Graduates

OUR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM NUEVO LAREDO WITH THEIR PASTOR:

Very Rev. Father E. T. LOZANO



Front Row:—Miguel Garza Longoria, Eugenio Rieher, Father Lozano, Virgilio Landa, Juan Preciado G.
Back Row:—Roberto Peña, Carlos Cantú, Modesto Vázquez, José C. Vázquez, Guillermo Preciado, Fernando Tijerina, Javier Sada.

JUNIORS



Front Row—Fernando Tijerina, Edward Lindsay, Raúl Rendón, Alvaro Garza, Fernando Zúñiga, George Amparán.

Second Row—Modesto Vasquez, Carlos Cantú, Raúl Gutiérrez, Guillermo Preciado, Angel Laurel.

JUNIORS

Three long, but pleasant years have passed since we first came to St. Joseph's Academy as expectant, and somewhat fearful, Freshmen. As each year has slipped quietly by it has left its store of happy memories, but this our Junior year will always be remembered by us as one of the happiest. And, now, we are on the threshold of that last year when it shall be our turn to take up the duties of seniors.

As old friends met once more at the beginning of the year, we held class elections. The results were:

President	F. Zuniga
Vice-President	G. Amparan
Treasurer	V. Landa
Secretary	G. Preciado

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SOPHOMORES



Front Row:—Horacio Acevedo, Cipriano Guerra, Fidencio Rendón, Francisco Garza, Julio Martinez, Robert Callahan, Adelfo Alfaro.
Second Row:—Albert Dorrington, Decoroso Portugal, Charles Wetegrove, Francisco Zambrano, Enrique Resendez, Roberto Ramos, Mareo A. Garza Longoria, Lauro Longoria, Pablo Quiroga.

Sophomore Class Notes

At the beginning of the school term, after we had become familiar with our new surroundings, we proceeded to elect our class officers. The ballots were cast and gave the following results.

President	Francisco Garza
Vice-President	Julio Martinez
Secretary	Mareo A. Garza Longoria
Treasurer	Pablo Quiroga

Great enthusiasm for sports seems to be the outstanding characteristic of the Sophomore Class. As soon as football practice started, six of us, Portugal, Resendez, Flores, Moreno, Garza Longoria, and Acevedo, reported either for the "A" or "B" squad. "Red" Dorrington, the manager, was also chosen from our midst. We were as enthusiastic, if not more, for basketball when its season began.

Our Spanish Club, "Club Cervantes," met regularly and was a great success. In the typing class most of us were very successful. Geometry, however, was our stumbling block. We were able to conquer all difficulties, due to the great patience of our Geometry teacher, Bro. John.

To all who have made our stay at St. Joseph's a delightful one, we express our generous thanks and good wishes.

FRESHMEN



Front Row—Walter Stein, Richard García, Fernando de León, Homero Acevedo, Epitacio Resendez, Charles Zúñiga, Gregorio Marcos, Emilio de la Torre.

Second Row—Eugene Davenport, Larry Huggins, Roberto Volpe, Eddy Leyendecker, Oscar Rodríguez, Hector Saldaña.

Third Row—Gilbert Lozano, John Campbell, José Alvarado, Alejandro Garza, Roberto Sánchez, Hector Rangel.

FRESHMAN NOTES

On September 2, 1941, a group of boys paced the halls of St. Joseph's Academy. Many of us had this thought in mind, and said inwardly, no doubt, "At last, I am a high school student."

The year is gone and the horizons of higher learning which seemed so obscure to us at first, are very clear and distinct in our minds. Some of us took quite a time to realize that the year had started, and thus found ourselves with rather low grades to our credit. But as the months "flew" by, all of us gradually developed the habit of study, and the Freshman Class of 1941-42 was in no way inferior to that of former years.

In intramural athletics our basketball team had but one victory, and ended up in the cellar. To counter-balance this record, our class placed five out of eight players on the Academy "B" squad and another player represented us on the varsity squad.

The foreign Mission Society benefited by the generosity of the 1941-42 Freshman Class. A sum of \$32.00 was collected for the suffering pagans of foreign shores.

The first lap in our high school career has come to an end. Next September we will carry our Sophomore banner still higher, and will be worthy successors to our schoolmates who have just moved up.

We send our warmest thanks to all the teachers who made our Freshman year so pleasant and beneficial.

Grammar Department

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES



It seems only a very short while ago that we were all seated at our desks listening to Bro. William introduce the new subjects we were about to study. Most of us paid little enough attention to him. We could not. We were too surprised and a trifle afraid. We had not yet revived from the shock of finding ourselves promoted two grades instead of one. The name "Eighth Grader" did not seem to fit but, that was the first day, and we can look back with confidence now that it is all passed. We are graduating. For that we are happy, though a little fearful of what high school has in store for us.

From the beginning of the year, we set out to work hard at our studies and to take part in all the school activities. Football opened the first field of action and two "Eighth Graders" made the squad while the rest of the class sold tickets and backed the team in every game. When basketball season came around, the eighth grade again had representatives on the school team. In the "Intramural League" ours was the midget team. Though we did not win many games, we played our best at all times and, win or lose, always like good sports.

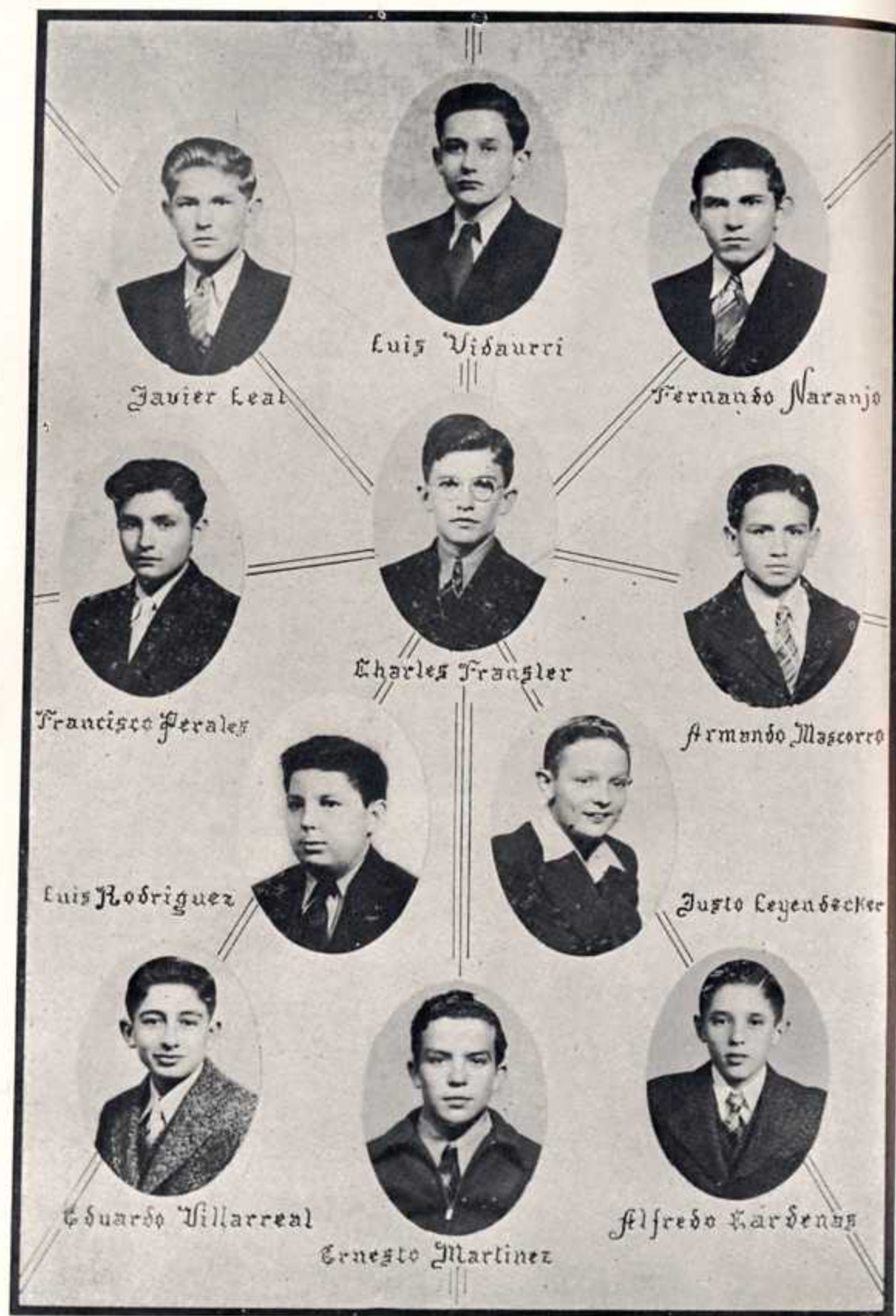
The same energy was shown in other activities. For the Missions, the class averaged over one dollar donated per pupil. At Christmas time we collected gifts for the poor from ours and other classes. These two works of mercy make us happy, and we hope that the Lord will look at the good will with which they were done if the gifts themselves were not much.

This is a time of national emergency. The "Eighth Graders" proved that they were conscious of this by helping in whatever they could. Those who could, bought stamps and bonds; others started a can-campaign and had a great number collected when news was given that such metal was useless; all of us have prayed devotedly that the war be soon ended and the forces of evil vanquished.

Thus the year has passed.

We look back not only upon this year but all the years we have spent in St. Joseph's Academy. They were filled with joys and fears; but through them all we have been diligently cared for by others. It would be ingratitude on our part if we did not try to thank those who have looked out for us; our parents and Brothers. They have sought to make of us good citizens and pious Catholics and lovingly tended our every need. To all we offer our poor thanks and the promise to practice the principles they have installed in us.

8th GRADE GRADUATES



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SEVENTH GRADE



Front Row—Ricardo Sánchez, Locke Purnell, Joe Cárdenas, Apolinar Cavazos, Andrés Farias, Juan Sandoval, Luis Puig, Gilbert Leyendecker, Alejandro Silva, Alfredo Rentería, Bobby Amparán.

Second Row—Pedro Hernández, Faustino Jasso, Freddie Reyna, Bland Chamberlain, Agustín Gutiérrez, Rigoberto Garza, Armando Lenskin.

Third Row—Rutilo Rosales, Luis Salinas, Fernando Ortégón, Pedro Castro, Carlos Matos, Ramón Arriola.

Fourth Row—Mario Guajardo, Alfonso Treviño, Jesús Zablah, Roberto Canales, Jesús Sepúlveda, Alejandro Raya, Gustavo Elizondo.

SIXTH GRADE



Front Row—Jack C. Scribner, Leonard Vidaurri, Leopoldo Ruiz, V. Humberto Mata, Jose C. Delgadillo, Edelmiro Farias, Luis Salinas, Ephraim Laurel, J. Manuel Ruiz, Alphonse Mayers, John Taylor

Second row—Albert Dutson, Luis Covarrubias, Raul Resendez, Arthur Gonzalez, Liston Leyendecker, Rauf Issa, Hector Martinez, Jose S. Lopez, Jose I. Salinas.

Third row—Manuel Garcia, Renato Garcia, Oscar Martinez, Xavier M. Casso, Francisco Acosta, Lauro Benavides, Raul Laurel, Natividad Mascorro.

Fourth row—Jesus Cantu, Francisco Enriquez, David Kunz, James D. McCalib, Pascual Gonzalez, Jose R. Gutierrez, Edmond L. Taylor, Michael Milo, A. William Walker

FIFTH GRADE



Front Row—Manuel Raymond Jr., José Manuel Gonzalez, Luis Avila, Alfonso Casso, George Gonzalez, Cesar Vela, Ramiro Nix, Alfonso Zúñiga, Raúl Casso, James Elston, Manuel Salinas.

Second Row—Ernesto Sánchez, Roberto Meza, Hector García, Albert Savay, Roberto Marcos, Alberto Salinas, Alfred Pellegrin, Carlos Resendez, Homero Gutiérrez.

Third Row—Felix Serra, Martín Cantú, Xavier Méndez, Margarito Hernández, Manuel Rodríguez Jr., James Willis, George Resendez, Henry Morquecho, Guillermo González.

Fourth Row—Fernando Mejía, Pablo González, Genovevo Treviño, Homero González, Horacio Reza, Fernando Vasquez, Alfonso Pérez, José J. Portugal.

FOURTH GRADE



Front Row—Adolfo Puig, Heberto Ramírez, Roberto Treviño, Heberto Gonzalez, Alberto García, Luis Delgadillo, Chito Longoria, Francisco del Valle, Joe Palacios, Philip Matthews, Francisco Laris S.

Second Row—Roberto Verduzco, R. Martínez, Roberto Ramirez, Alfonso Galinzoga, Jesús Enríquez, Edmundo Cavazos, Joe Gray, Luis Cavazos, Luis Deleza, Mike Mayers.

Third Row—Frank Willis, M. Jasso, George Quesada, Enrique Gonzalez T., Edward Wright, Sergio Estrada B., Cayetano Argáiz, Carlos Casso, Agustín Cantú.

Fourth Row—George Sánchez, Eden Treviño, Oscar Valenzuela, Leonel Peña, José Galván, Humberto Laurel, Salvador Salinas.

Fifth Row—Francisco Ayala, Adalberto Vela, Heriberto Jimenez, Francisco Santos, Guadalupe Bruno.

THIRD AND SECOND GRADES



Front Row—Marcel Notzon, Miguel Villarreal, Manuel Velazquez, Carlos Mata, Jesús Zúñiga, Thomas Dremgoole, Alberto Magnán, Hector Hernández, Jesús Salinas, Raúl Zúñiga, Teodoro Arevalo, Dick Mayers.

Second Row—Alfonso Garza, Rafael Flores, Luis Martínez, James Osmer, Rolando Raymond, José Montemayor, José Benavides, Ezequiel Laurel, Juan Leal, Francisco Avila.

Third Row—José Acosta, Arthur Leyendecker, Andrés Rodríguez, René de la Vira, Mario Wells, Jesús Rodríguez, Guadalupe Domínguez, James Galyean, Espiridión Martínez.

Fourth Row—Justo Idrogo, Alejandro Martínez, Latif Issa, Severo Argáiz, Joe Jacaman, Fernando Leal, Federico Tella, Antonio Leffev, Miguel Granados.

FIRST GRADE



Front Row—Gilberto Quijano, Randolph Slaughter Jr., Lizandro Guerra, Raúl J. Lozano Jr.

Second Row—Frank Durda Jr., Ramón Quijano, George Decker, Hal Wallace, Dimitri Pappas, Jorge Ibarra, Joseph Gage, Tomás Hinojosa.

Third Row—Charles Cole.

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THE RESIDENT STUDENTS

The number of resident students at St. Joseph's Academy has been growing steadily since the first year of its existence. The Boarding Department is an important factor in all of the school's activities.

Under the able guidance of Brother Matthew, prefect of discipline, the resident students enjoy true physical and moral training. Regularity of life, plain but abundant diet, facilities for open air exercise, weekend outings, and Laredo's healthful climate, all contribute to make the life of the boarders pleasant and advantageous in every respect.

The pictures which follow are faithful record of the Boarders' everyday life.

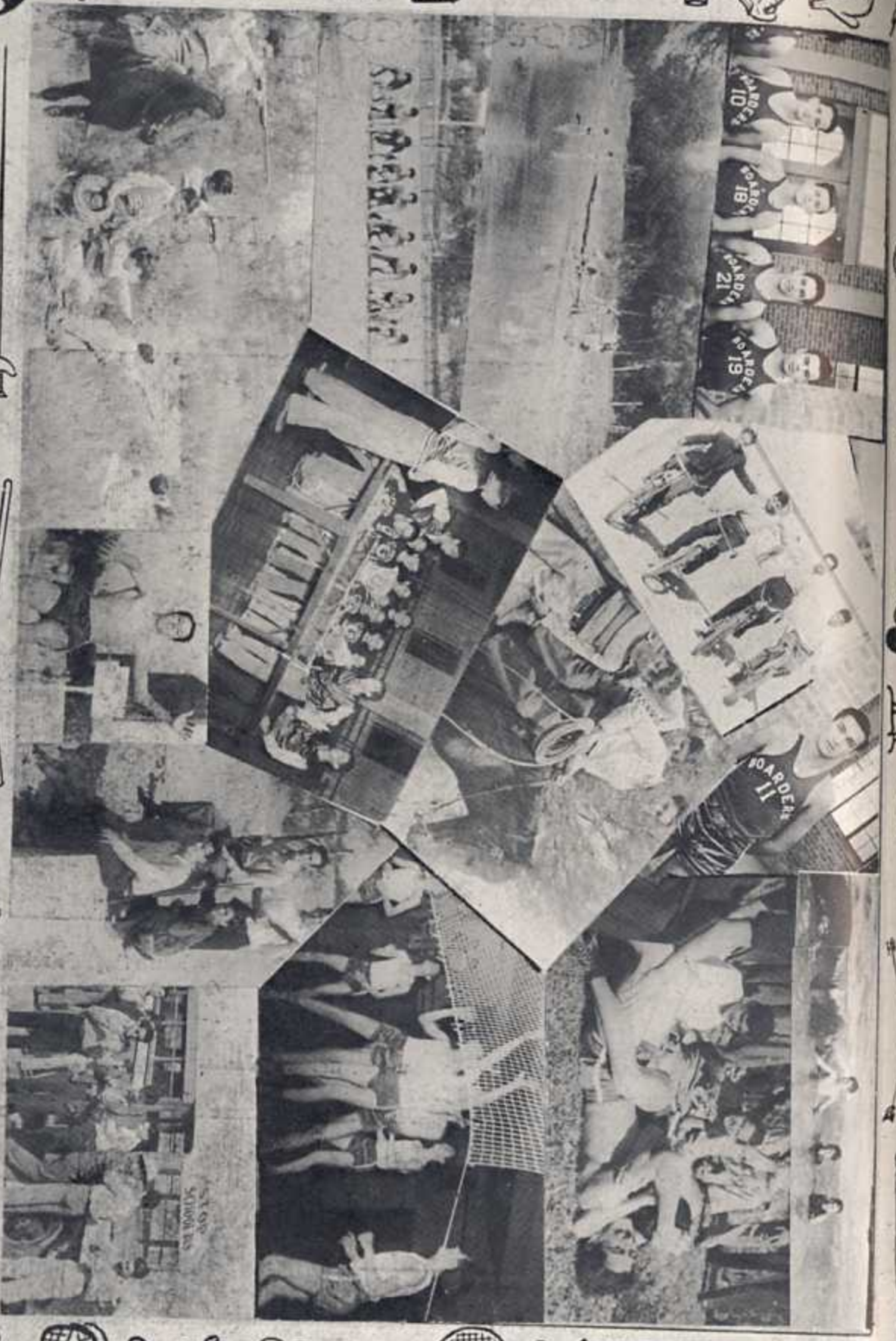
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BOARDERS' EVERYDAY LIFE

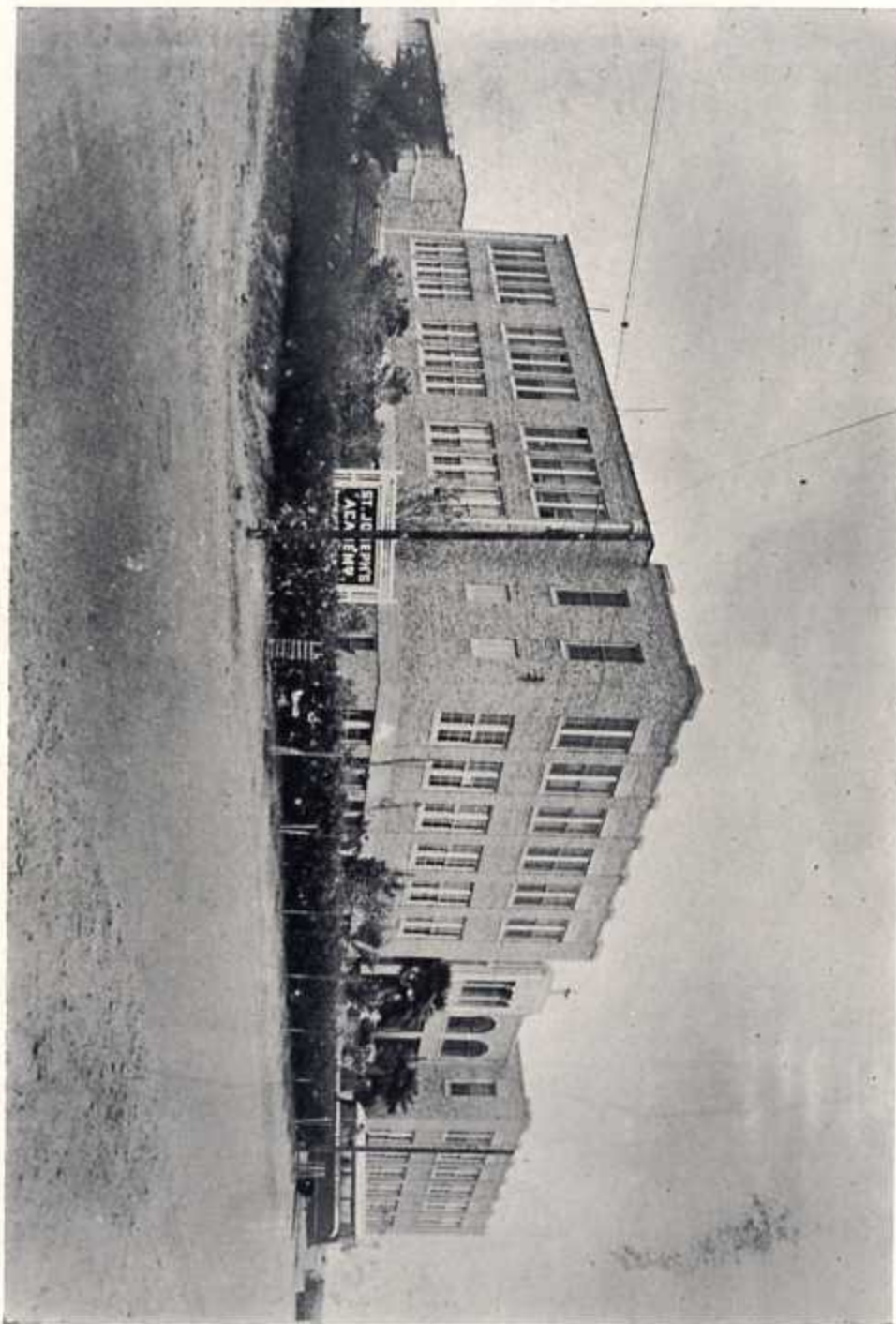


BOARDERS' EVERYDAY LIFE

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School Activities

—OUR SCHOOL—



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

When St. Joseph's Academy opened its doors to high school pupils for the first time, it determined to furnish them all the educational advantages that modern teaching could offer. In this determination, it set out to establish a science department that would thoroughly equip them for the complex life that they must face in the present-day world.

It was in this first year that the general science laboratory came into being. Located on the second floor, away from the disturbance of other classrooms with plenty of light and air, it was ideal. The pupils found the subject keenly interesting and work almost a pleasure in a field of study so new and vital. This first impetus has never been lost. The successive development of the laboratory in equipment and the exhibits of the students prove that general science is still one of the most popular subjects in freshman year.

Three years after its establishment, St. Joseph's High School introduced physics into its curriculum. An initial expense of \$1,500 was allotted to the establishment of a laboratory that would be up-to-date in every detail. Instruments to demonstrate the latest discoveries of scientific research were included. The polariscope, the x-ray machine, analytical balances, instruments to demonstrate the Brownian movement, the latest type of moving-picture machine, a sound system complete with various microphones and loud speakers, Pressovac vacuum pumps, were to give the pupils a first hand knowledge of some of the more complex machines to be found in industrial laboratories. Besides, the standard equipment was acquired in sufficient number to allow each pupil to have individual instruments for the working of experiments and demonstrations. Here again, interest did not slacken after the scientific toys lost their luster. The work performed—such as construction of radios, assembling of machines—proved the theories were thoroughly mastered; moreover, many students conceived a determination to continue this study of science in engineering courses of College.

Chemistry was the last branch of science to be added to the high school curriculum. When, last September it was announced that this subject would be taught, the laboratory became over-crowded. The administration was obliged to add an extra period to the schedule in order to accommodate all the students who wished to take it. Once again the equipment was of the best, though the nation was now in a state of emergency, and many chemicals were scarce. Theory and practice here as in physics went hand in hand, experimentation following close upon lecture.

The success of these three branches has been well complimented by the State Department of Education. Through its supervisor, Mr. Hayes, it has stated that the St. Joseph's science department is one of the best in this section and that the work done by its students compares more than favorably with that done anywhere in the State. Thus, though still in its infancy the department proved itself deserving of recognition, and the determination of the faculty to develop it still further will keep it always in pace with the times and up to the highest standards.

The scientific exhibits produced by the pupils under the direction of Bro. Stephen have always been admired. Wood and rock collections, gathered and analyzed by the boys themselves, motors which they constructed out of the simplest of materials, radios which work in spite of amateurish wiring and the barest necessities as to parts, and any number of other exhibits have given them opportunities to develop their initiative at the same time they put into actuality the book knowledge they acquired.

The graduates know that their studies in science, though elemental, have been thorough wakening them to the marvels which surround them and preparing them for future learning in this field.



Physics Laboratory



Chemistry Laboratory



General Science Laboratory

LIBRARY

When St. Joseph's Academy opened its doors in 1937, the Library had an adequate number of books for the Grammar Department and the first year high school. As the school grew, so did the Library. Many books have been purchased or obtained through gifts in the last three years so that the Library has now a well-balanced collection of books in the different fields of knowledge as well as in Fiction.

Among the benefactors of the Library is Mr. Hugh S. Cluck, Mayor of the city of Laredo, who donated a 20 year collection of the National Geographic Magazine.

All books are now properly classified according to the Dewey system; Library of Congress cards are being used in the cataloging.

The best praise of the Library is found in the report of the State Supervisor John S. Hayes, who wrote in his official report, the following about the Academy Library:

"The Library is excellent. It is organized and administered by the English teacher who is a college trained librarian. Many books and periodicals have been added to the Library"



Library



Auditorium --
-- Chapel



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Gymnasium

ATHLETICS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Never in the five years of the Ram's football history has there been a more successful season than that of 1941. The Rams developed a team which was feared in the Southwest Texas as one of the strongest high school football teams in the district.

Out of the seven conference games played, the Rams lost only two, the first and last games. They showed their skill and strength by defeating strong teams such as the Corpus Christi Cavaliers, the Cotulla Cowboys, the Brownsville Eagles, and the Bruni Badgers.

The first game of the season, the game against the San Marcos Bobcats, was a disastrous defeat for the Rams. More players were injured in that game than in any other game of the season. Though the team was crippled with the injury of several players, the five succeeding games were complete victories with high scores for the Rams. The last game, against St. Anthony Yellowjackets of San Antonio, ended in another defeat with several players injured.

This excellent record is more than was expected from a school which has five years of existence, and only about 250 students. So, having done their part better than expected, it is only right to set their record down in this, our school annual, and say "Hats off to the 1941 Rams."

SCORES

Rams	12	San Marcos	22
Rams	32	Bruni	6
Rams	12	Corpus Christi	6
Rams	27	Cotulla	14
Rams	1	Mirando	0
Rams	32	Brownsville	0
Rams	6	San Anthony	32

1941



Foot - Ball Team

BASKET - BALL SEASON 1941 - 1942

Basketball has always claimed a major share of the Athletic activities of the students of St. Joseph's Academy. This year has been no exception. St. Joseph's can well boast of the 1941-42 varsity team, which, although having only three of the last year's returning lettermen, the rest being beginners, it gave an excellent showing, which was partly due to the expert coaching of Mr. Stacey Farías.

In the first game of the season the Rams badly defeated the visiting Mirando Panthers. After this game the team traveled to San Antonio where they played the strong Central Catholic Buttons. The Buttons, however, proved too strong for the Rams, and the latter were defeated for a first time by a 26 - 19 score.

In the course of the season the Rams played and defeated Bruni Badgers, and split with such strong teams as the Laredo High Tigers, Cotulla Cowboys, and the Hebbronville Eagles.

At the end of the regular season the Rams went to San Antonio to compete in the Catholic Tournament held each year in St. Mary's University of San Antonio. In the first game the Rams lost to powerful Cathedral of El Paso, who later went on to win the tournament. They were therefore scheduled to play to St. Joseph's of Dallas in the first game of the consolation. Here, they were again defeated, this time by a close 22-20 score. The team, however, brought home a beautiful sportmanship trophy, the most coveted award after the championship trophy.

VARSITY TEAM



Front Row—John Campbell, Jesús de la Garza, Daniel Flores, Decoroso Portugal, Trinidad Sánchez.

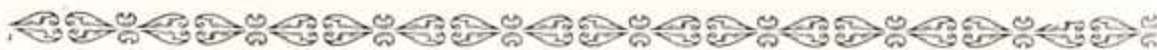
Standing—Albert Dorrington, George Amparán, Joe E. Garza, Coach Stacy Farías, Eugene Guernsey, Javier Sada, Bro. Patrick.



"B" SQUAD



Front Row—Fidel Ruiz, Adelfo Alfaro, Hector Saldaña, Charles Wetegrove.
Standing—Coach Stacy Farias, Gregorio Marcos, José Gutiérrez, Frank Leyendeceler, Fernando de León, Bro. Patrick.

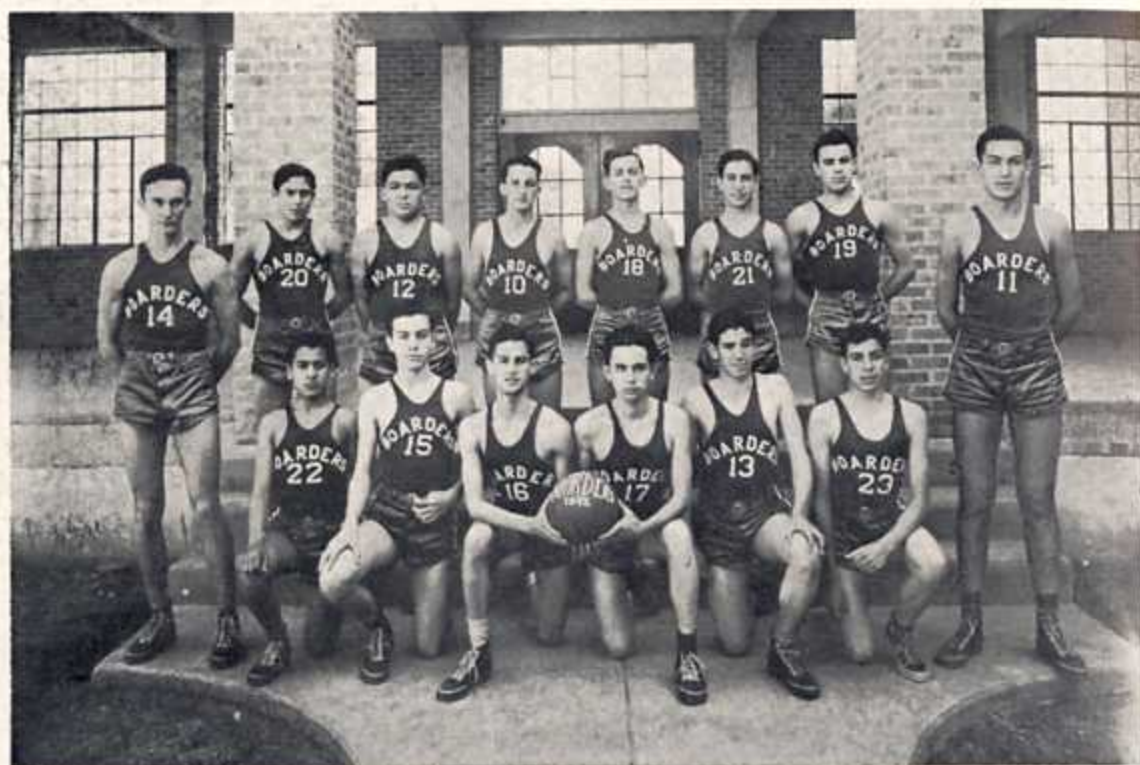


INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS



1st. Row:—E. Richer, E. Zúñiga, J. Vázquez.
Standing:—Miguel Garza L., Beto Peña, Juan Preciado G.

BOARDER'S BASKET - BALL TEAM



Front Row—Gregorio Marcos, Alejandro Garza, Javier Sada, Pablo Quiroga, Adelfo Alfaro, Luis F. Salinas.

Standing—Joe E. Garza, Manuel Garcia, Arturo Lozano, Jesús Zablah, Francisco Zambrano, Alejandro Raya, Eugenio Garza.



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