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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, indicates 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, 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

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Dedication

IT IS WITH HUMILITY AND GRATITUDE THAT WE,
THE CLASS OF '43, RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE
THIS ANNUAL TO HIS EXCELLENCY,
MOST REVEREND E. B. LEDVINA, D. D.,
BISHOP OF CORPUS CHRISTI, ON THE OCCASION OF
HIS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY TO THE PRIESTHOOD.

We, the students and teachers of St. Joseph's Academy, have more than once in the past had our prayers answered through the medium of your Excellency's generosity. We can truthfully say, that were it not for the trouble you have gone to and the sacrifices you have made, our school would not have developed so rapidly. We take this opportunity to thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

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

Welcome

NOW!

The faculty and the students of St. Joseph's Academy eagerly seize this opportunity to offer a belated word of welcome to the Right Reverend Mariano S. Garriga D. D. who, during the course of the year, took residence in our city as dean and pastor. It is impossible to express in words the joy that the nearness of so kind a father and benefactor gives us; we wish, however, to assure him of our filial obedience and the help of continuous prayer.



Most Rev. M. S. GARRIGA, D. D. Coadjutor Bishop of Corpus Christi.

Our Monthly Confessors

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Rev. Fr. VALENTIN RODRIGUEZ, O.M. I. Paster of Guadalupe Church

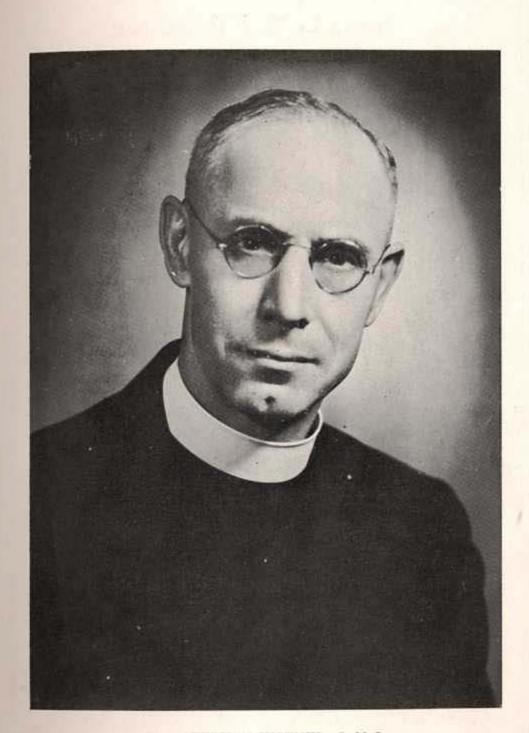
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Rev. Fr. JOSEPH ROSE, O. M. I. Pastor of Holy Redeemer Church



Rev. Fr. J. GRUBER Mercy Hospital Chaplain



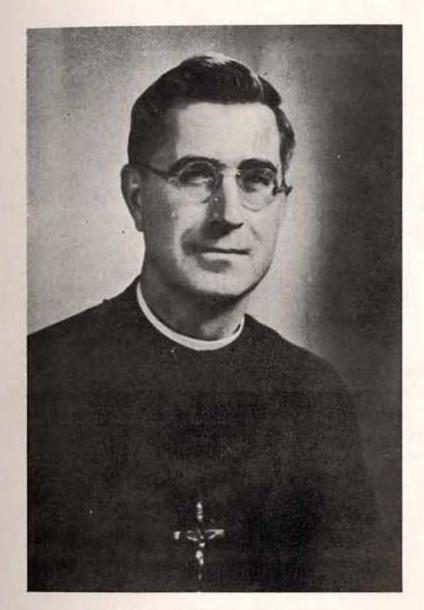
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Rev. STEPHEN KISTNER, O. M. I. Acting Chaplain of the Academy Assistant Pastor of Guadalupe Church

In Appreciation

It is hard for us to express our admiration for you who have labored so patiently and so steadfastly to make this school, and especially this graduating class, outstanding. It is harder still to adequately express thanks for the help and comfort you have given us in times of need. It is with hearts filled with gratitude rather than with empty words that we, the class of '43, thank our dear Principal, Brother Henry Fumeaux.



Rev. Brother HENRY B. FUMEAUX Principal.

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We are assembled here tonight with you, our parents, our friends, and our teachers for the graduating exercises of the Academy. We greet you with sincere love and appreciation.

We are grateful for your guidance and your help and we know that, it it were not for your patience, perseverance, and kindness we would not have succeeded. We bow our heads and pay tribute to you. We know that with the fundamentals you have taught us we shall achieve success in whatever field we enter.

Dear Classmates! Today we depart and break the most enjoyable company of our lives. May God bless you and reward you in spiritual, intellectual and physical life. There is still much to be achieved. Yesterday is past and the future lies ahead. As we part with sadness, we hope in the future and in ourselves. May God help us in this ambition.

Now that we depart from the school let us be true Catholics and loyal citizens. Let us keep in mind what we have learned here and use it as our guiding star. If we follow it, we shall reach the end of this future task with success.

As the curtain falls on our high school life, another one is rising. This coming chapter of our life is longer and its problems harder. When it falls and we have proved ourselves worthy, we shall find ourselves true Americans and true friends of God.

High School Faculty



Brother JOHN



Brother STEPHEN



Brother JAMES



Brother PATRICK

Faculty Grammar Department

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Brother WILLIAM



Brother ALPHONSE

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Brother FRANK



Brother ALFRED

Faculty Grammar Department



Brother ALBERT



Prof. RAYMOND AGUILAR Music and Band Director

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Primary Grades

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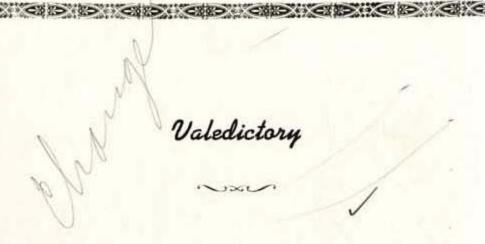
For some time past the faculty of St. Joseph's Academy saw the need of acquiring the aid of Sisters for the pre-primer and primary grades. Besides receiving an excellent school training under the cheerful and devoted care of the Sisters, these tiny children would enjoy that maternal care so necessary in this stage of life.

On September 8, 1942, the faculty had the significant pleasure of seeing this wishful thinking materialize in the persons of Sisters Mary Alberta and Mary Fidelis from the Ursuline Convent of Laredo. Under the capable direction and tender care of these two Sisters, the primary grades have developed beyond all expectation, both numerically and in effective scholastic results.

A special section of the playground has been reserved for these "mighty atoms" where they can slide, see-saw, or play ball to their heart's content.

A very successful year has passed. When September 1943 rolls around to usher the new scholastic year, we shall find, anew Sisters Mary Alberta and Mary Fidelis at the helm of the primary grades.

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Tonight we have reached the goal toward which we have been striving. For four years we have labored and looked forward to the attainment of this goal with the greatest of pleasure, and there were times when we wondered whether this glad day to receive our diplomas would arrive. Now that it is here we find happiness tinged with sadness for the hour of farewell has also come.

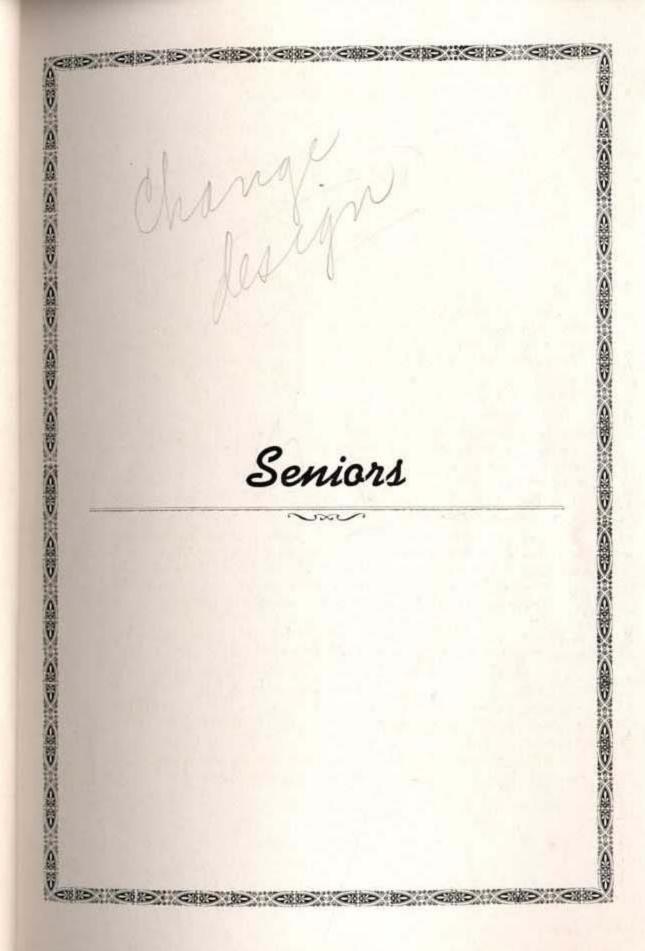
We were fond of our school, our companions, and our teachers, but that fondness seemed to increase to magnified proportions as the hour to say farewell approached. Our classroom that seemed so sad and dreary now appears filled with a certain atmosphere of cheerfulness hitherto unnoticed. If the heart strings of human love vibrated with such ease before inanimate things, they must have been touched with greater violence at the thought of leaving our dear teachers and school companions.

As we cross the threshold of our beloved school, we carry with us a debt that words cannot express, a debt of gratitude and thankfulness to our parents and teachers who have labored with us throughout our high school career. In days of trials when the tide of human frailties roared with increasing impetuosity, they were near at hand to impart a needful advice or a kind word. Like to knights of old they have equipped us with a coat of armor that will dent the strongest sword, but, above all, they have equipped us with a shield emblazoned with Religion, Charity, and Christian principles.

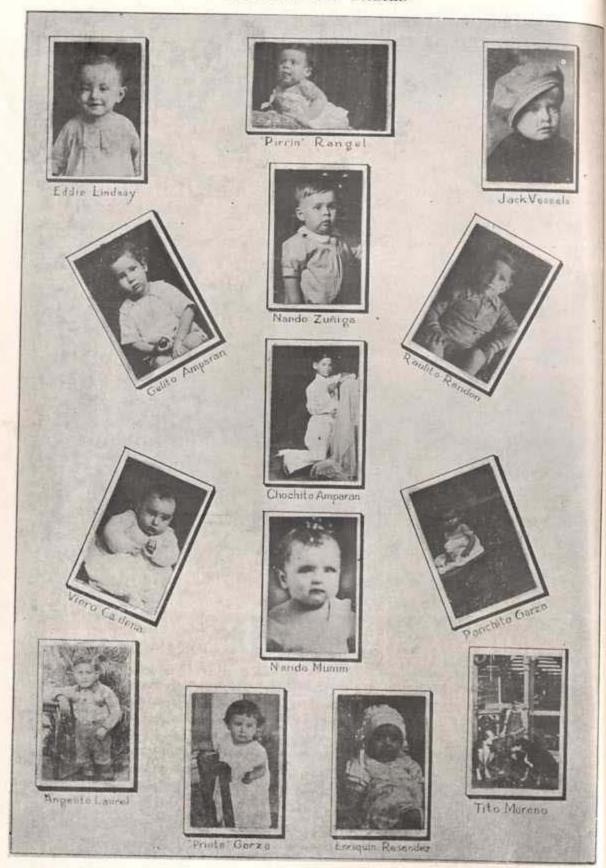
Tonight we are graduating, and tonight over a large expanse of the world young Americans, former graduates themselves, are giving their lives that their dear ones may live. It is our heritage to give an unselfish example of self-sacrifice at home with our Catholic principles and if necessary the supreme sacrifice if God wills it.

"Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. He has work, a life purpose: he has found it, and will follow it."

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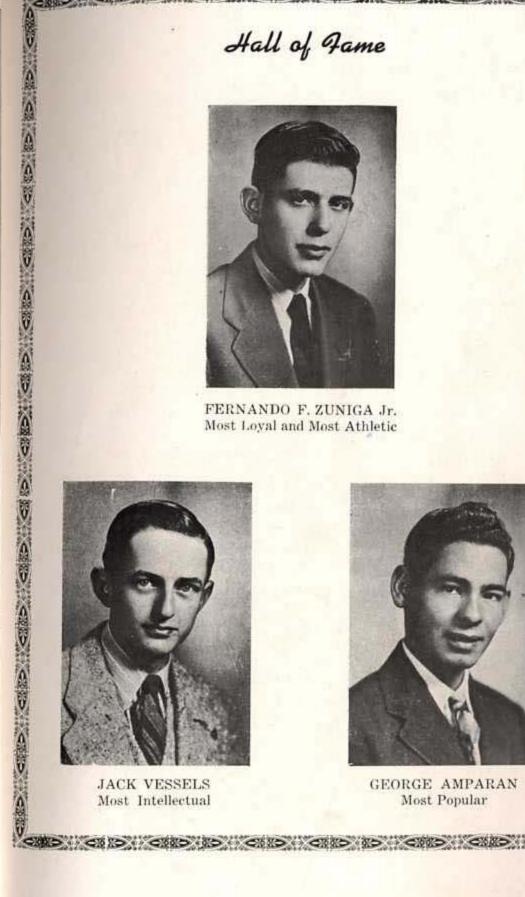


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Senior Class Officers



FERNANDO F. ZUNIGA Jr. President



GEORGE AMPARAN Vice-President



RAUL RENDON Secretary



JACK VESSELS Treasurer

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Senior Class Notes

It was only four short years ago that we, the graduating class of 1943 viewed St. Joseph's with a timid look and began watching out for upperclassmen who might think we looked like good "initiating material." We can look back on that first year with pride and congratulate ourselves for a job well done. Of course, we were not quite as strong athletically speaking as some of the other classes, but after all brains are better than brawn any day and we thought we were pretty smart—then.

The next year was entirely different. The subjects took a right-about-face and we began studying in new fields. But we were Sophomores; we couldn't showed the Freshmen just how football was played.

Our third year was a bit of an ordeal, but we struggled through until the inevitable victory was ours. When track came around, we showed our superiority by carring off the honors in the Junior Division. That summer many a day was spent in realization that the next year was to be our last. For many of us the end in view brought joy mingled with sadness. We began to realize that the end of our high school companionship was at hand; our happy way of living was drawing to an end. The greatest regret, however, was the leaving of St. Joseph's.

This last year is still fresh in our memories. It is so fresh that it need not be reviewed here. We are smaller in number than when we started four years ago, but we still possess the same vigor and ardor. Dances, contests, elections; we had our hands full all right. But now it is all over and we are beginning to understand just how much we owe to the Marist Brothers and especially our beloved teacher, Brother Stephen.

Before leaving we wish to thank all the devoted Brothers who have endeavored to teach us how to become good catholics and good citizens and who have done their utmost to prepare us for the future. Leaving this school, we make a promise to try to live always as loyal alumni of St. Joseph's.

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CLASS COLORS	MAROON & WHITE
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VICE-PRESIDENT	GEORGE AMPARAN
SECRETARY	RAUL RENDON
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MOST LOYAL	FERNANDO ZUNIGA, Jr.
MOST INTELLIGENT	JACK VESSELS
MOST POPULAR	GEORGE AMPARAN
MOST ATHLETIC	FERNANDO ZUNIGA, Jr.
MOST FRIENDLY	EDWARD LINDSAY
MOST STUDIOUS	FERNANDO MUMM
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED Resende	VICTOR MORENO
CLASS ARTIST	FRANCISCO GARZA
CLASS BUSINESS MAN CYPTUM	JAVIER CADENA
CLASS DANCER Gadier	ENRIQUE RESENDEZ
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CLASS BOXER	RAUL RENDON
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Graduates



Jack Vessels

Oustanding member of the graduating class-a true scholar, always trying to progress — likes to read and collects stamps busy at all times in school activities-fayorite sport is football-ambition is to go to college-does not drink nor smoke and is quite a gentleman-we predict that he will be a success and carry the school banner to great heights.

Dernando D. Zúñiga, Jr.

"Smiley"

A very intelligent "A" student-likes popular music-plays basketball very welllikes to go hunting-claims to build model airplanes-excells in English-thinks algebra is grand-always well dressed-his future, engineer-Fernando will be welcomed wherever he goes.



Graduates



Alvaro Garza

"El Chueco"

A popular member of the graduating class—has a lingering eye for the weaker sex — enjoys bull-fights immensely — likes "swing"—aeronautics amazes him—has no hobby—intends to become a well-to-do rancher—always has something to say and doesn't mind saying it—the class of '43 will not easily forget Alvaro.

Raul Rendón

"Pingua"

A serious young lad—good looking—likes to play baseball—prefers popular to classical music—collects photographs—has a bright business career ahead of him—particular interest in mechanics—exhibits a warm friendlines for his companions—weakness is eating and sleeping—his many friends think highly of him.



Graduates



George E. Amparán

"Pila"

Likes music but not the classics—his favorite subject is physics—finds the navy quite exciting—always ready to work—liked by all who know him—likes to argue on current subjects—serious nature—all around sportsman but picks basketball as his favorite sport—very strong character and firm will—we know he'll give his country the best that's in him.

Rogelio Amparán

"Quelo"

Likeable chap—always ready to do a favor—seldom seen playing tricks—doesn't indulge—is making a good sailor and likes the navy—likes English—girls say he's quite a dancer — likes football games — never argues—his will be a successful career.



Graduates



Drancisco A. Garza

"Paco"

A quiet good-looking boy who plays the piano—takes a liking to economics—talks little except in English—has little inclination for sports—wants to be an engineer—collects old coins—his agreable nature will find waiting friends wherever he goes.

Enrique &. Reséndez

"Memo"

Tall, dark, handsome—good dancer—football player—collector of girls' pictures—ambition is to become a rancher—not studious —impatient—his friends are confident he will be successful in his life's work.



Graduates



Dernando Mumm

"Nando"

One of the most liked of the graduates doesn't like arguments—rudy cheeks—fair complexion—shines at basketball—strangely enough he claims geometry to be his favorite subject—likes to travel—fascinated by airplanes—plans on going into the Air Corps—fast witted and quick minded—has many friends—we wish him luck on his attempt at world conquest.

Trancisco J. Cadena

"Viero"

A dignified young man, serious—very likeable—wants to be a flyer—plays a little football—prefers classical to popular music —not inclined to dancing but likes girls reads books for pleasure—favorite subject, aeronautics—we are confident that he'll do his part in the war effort.



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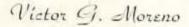
Graduates



Angel Laurel

"Sorga"

Everybody's friend—full of wit—likes to sing popular songs—wants to go to A & M and come back a ranch-man—capable of carrying out any task given to him—popular with females—good looking—dressed like the cattleman he hopes to be—his hobby is collecting jazz records—favorite subject is study hall—we humbly predict his will be a successful life.



"Tito"

Genial—always smiling—doesn't worry too much about school—likes baseball—picked aeronautics as his favorite subject—has a weakness for girls—plans to be a rancher—no enemies—his success will always attend his enterprises.



Graduates



Edward E. Lindsay

"Bugler"

Admits he's not much stuck on girls but still likes to jitterburg—likes baseball and football equally well—a regular movie goer—would prefer to enter the Air Corps—collects match covers—his favorite subject is aeronautics—can take care of himself in an argument—takes pleasure in reading aloud—may success crown his efforts.



Lt. Paul Beaubien is gone; yet it seems like yesterday that he was helping and encouraging his team-mates to victory on the football field. Last year's graduation was in sight, but Paul thought the service of his country was more urgent, and he joined the Army Air Corps. After basic training in San Antonio and Oklahoma, he graduated from Lake Charles, La., December 1942 and less than three months later died in action on the Pacific front.

Paul has given his life for us, his former schoolmates, so let us offer frequent prayers for the repose of his soul.

Maroon and White Staff



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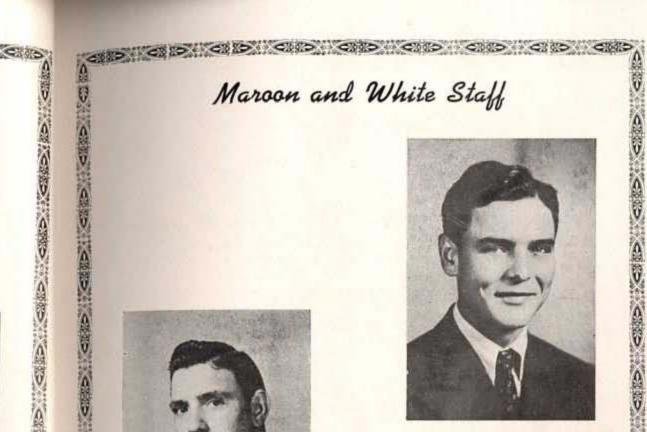
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Class Prophecy

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In the realm of fantasy everything is possible. Who, for instance, doubts the antics of Alley Oop and the marvelous time machine of Dr. Wonmug? Let us, then, turn to his magic kingdom and change this page into a wonderous carpet that will carry us into the future to see what is in store for the members of the class, "St. Joe's 43."

The time is 1963; the place, Carnegie Hall.

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Somehow we have managed to work our way into this venerable edifice to hear the famous concertist, Pancho Garza, give a recital for his friend, the dashing, daring, dazzling bull-fighter, "El Chueco" Alvaro Garza. The bill-board informs us that the golden voice tenor, Angel Laurel, also has taken ume out from his numerous chores as the largest rancher on the Rio Grande to sing for his old friend. It has taken us some time to place him, but from the way he shoved us into our seats and hurried off we recognized the usher as Jack Vessels. At one end of the stage we see another familiar figure busy taking shots of the notables in the audience; it is none other than LIFE'S ace photographer, Enrique Resendez.

As we scan the auditorium for a brief moment before the recital begins, our attention is caught by two prominent admirals from the U. S. Navy who seem to be suffocating under pounds of gold braid. Close scrutiny reveals them to be the Amparán brothers. Accompanying them is the famous aviator, hero of the bloody battle of Bonga Wonga, Fernando Mumm. In one corner of the hall we see a dense cloud of smoke slowly curling up the wall. We sit transfixed with horror. However, before we alarm the assembly with shouts of "Fire" a gentle breeze makes a rift in the cloud and we see "Bugler" Lindsay sitting complacently back in his seat smoking away at ease. Who is this rushing past us in such a hurry that he does not even excuse himself for treading on our toes? Why, it is the successful young engineer, Fernando Zúñiga. What is that he is mumbling to himself? He left the water running in the bathtub again? Ah, dear old Nando, how little you've changed. Near one of the exits a crowd has formed about a certain gentleman, and above the continual buzz of voices we can hear an insistent clamor for his autograph. To our question of the man's identity, our neighbor starts and answers in a tone that makes us feel it is a national insult not to recognize the heavy-weight champion of the world ,"Pingua" Rendón.

The lights are dimmed, the curtain rises, and silence envelops the assembly. The master of ceremonies advances to the middle of the stage. He is greeted by a shout of surprise as he is recognized by the audience, for this is none other than the wizard of Wall Street, Victor Moreno, who has come to honor his friend. Pancho has played no more than two or three strains when the spot light suddenly dances around crazily and rests upon two men in military dress who are entering the hall. Their broad smiles and the wings on their uniforms betray them to us. The one on the right is the renowned Mexican ace, Héctor Rangel, and his friend, the American pilot, Javier Cadena. As they pass down the aisle, we hear some one whisper, "As usual, they're late."

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FRANCISCO GARZA leaves his Bostonian accent to Salvador Ibarra.

VICTOR MORENO leaves his permanent to Héctor Saldaña.

FERNANDO ZUÑIGA, Jr., leaves his long whiskers to Billy Robards.

EDWARD LINDSAY leaves his big red freckles to Charlie Zúñiga.

RAUL RENDON leaves all his books to his brother Fidencio.

ENRIQUE RESENDEZ leaves his photographic talents to Horacio Acevedo.

ALVARO GARZA leaves his fascinating features to Eddie Leyendecker.

FERNANDO MUMM leaves his pale white cheeks to Justo Leyendeker.

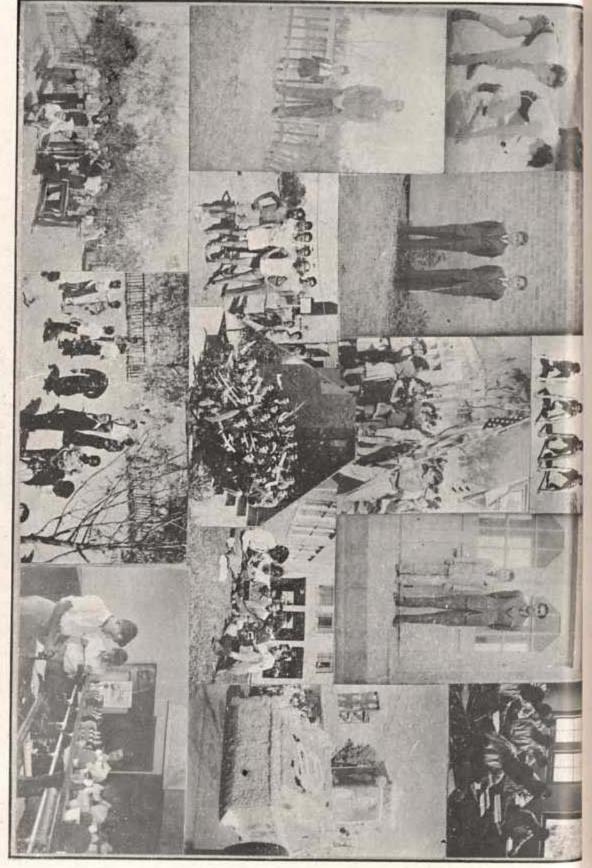
JACK VESSELS leaves his strong, big physique to Cipriano Guerra.

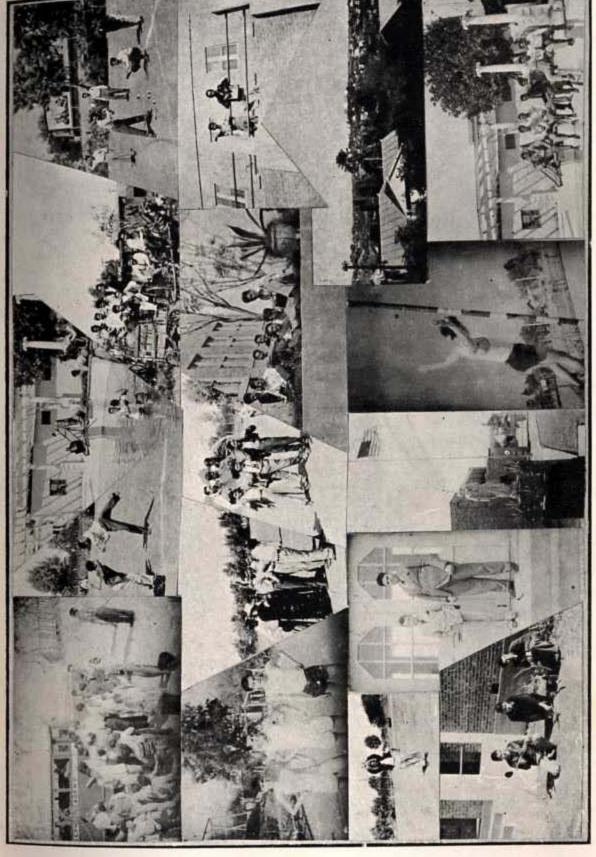
GEORGE AMPARAN leaves his athletic talents to Charley Fansler.

ANGEL LAUREL leaves his ability to sing to Walter Stein.

IAVIER CADENA leaves his tall, slim figure to Lauro Longoria.

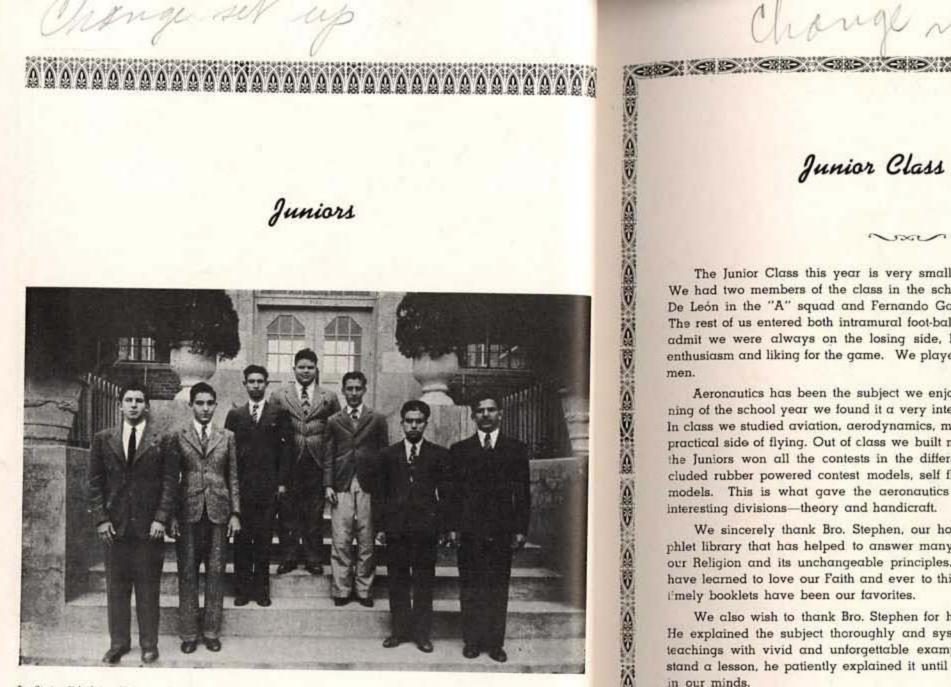
ROGELIO AMPARAN leaves his red hot temper to Johnnie Campbell.







Juniors



Left to Right-Fernando G. Garza, Cipriano Guerra, Horacio Acevedo, Lauro L. Longoria, Julio Martínez, Ignacio de León, Fidencio Rendón.

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Junior Class Notes

The Junior Class this year is very small in number but great in spirit. We had two members of the class in the school basketball squads-Ignacio De León in the "A" squad and Fernando Garza González in the "B" team. The rest of us entered both intramural foot-ball and basket-ball leagues. We admit we were always on the losing side, but we pride ourselves on our enthusiasm and liking for the game. We played our best and took defeat like

Aeronautics has been the subject we enjoyed the most. Since the beginning of the school year we found it a very interesting and captivating subject. In class we studied aviation, aerodynamics, meteorology, instruments and the practical side of flying. Out of class we built models and we are glad to say, the Juniors won all the contests in the different types of models. These included rubber powered contest models, self flying models, gliders and solid models. This is what gave the aeronautics period the brighter of its two interesting divisions—theory and handicraft.

We sincerely thank Bro. Stephen, our home room teacher, for his pamphlet library that has helped to answer many of our questions dealing with our Religion and its unchangeable principles. Reading these pamphlets, we have learned to love our Faith and ever to thirst for instruction, Father Lord's I'mely booklets have been our favorites.

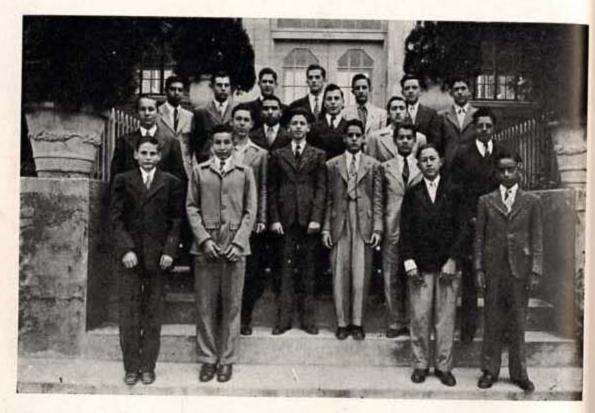
We also wish to thank Bro. Stephen for his manner of teaching religion. He explained the subject thoroughly and systematically, and illustrated his teachings with vivid and unforgettable examples. When we did not understand a lesson, he patiently explained it until the subject was clearly etched in our minds.

We ask the rest of our high school teachers to accept our sincere gratitude for their patient efforts to increase and develop our knowledge in English and the social sciences.

CLASS OFFICERS

Julio Martinez	President
Fidencio Rendón	Secretary
Cipriano Guerra	Treasurer

Sophomore Class



First Row-Walter Stein Jr., Homero Acevedo, Emilio de la Torre, Epitacio R. Reséndez. Second Row-Larry L. Huggins, Jack Judson, Charley Zúñiga, Gregorio Marcos, Jesús González.

Third Row-Hugo Casso, Emilio Jacaman, Noé Sandoval Jr.

Fourth Row-Roberto Volpe, Alejandro Garza, Rogelio Zúñiga, John Campbell, Eddie Leyendecker, Roberto Sanchez, Hector Saldaña,

Sophomore Class Notes

Although wiser from previous years' experiences, yet foolish in thinking we were upper classmen, we returned to St. Joseph's in the fall of 1942 to take up the threads of learning which the summer months of rest and pleasure had tattered and tangled.

At the beginning of the school year we chose officers for our class. The following were elected:

Eddie Leyendecker	Presiden
Charlie Zuñiga	Vice-Presiden
Larry Huggins	Secretary
Hector Saldaña	Treasure

Our class, as a whole, contributed greatly to all kinds of sports. In touch foot-ball, in spite of all difficulties, we were school champions, Johnny Campbell, Héctor Saldaña, Roberto Sánchez, Roberto Volpe, and Fernando de León played with the Varsity basket-ball team. In track, Eddie Leyendecker set a new record in pole vaulting, clearing with great ease nine feet. Larry Huggins won third place in shot put.

This outstanding showing in sports does not mean that we shirked studies. Almost half of the class has been on the Honor Roll (over 90% average) every time we had examinations.

We thank all the Brothers who by their patience and kindness have helped us in our studies. We shall try to put into practice the good counsels they have given us.

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Freshmen



Front Row—Mame Gardner, Fred Spencer, Andrés Garcia, Justo Leyendecker, William Robards, Salvador Ibarra, Owen Sheeran, Ernesto Martinez, Luis Rodriguez.

Second Row-Ernest Velásquez, Armando Mascorro, Carlos Benavides, Charles Fansler, Rafael Longoria, Nicolás González, Crescencio García, Louis Vidaurri.

Back Row-Roberto García, Eduardo de la Garza, Antonio Ramírez, Santiago Garza, Ernesto Ramírez, Antioco González, Felipe de la Garza.

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September 8, 1942, day of expectation, had arrived, and we paced the halls of St. Joseph's Academy with jauntiness of step. But why not? We were now full-fledged high school students, Benjamins, it is true, but definitely out of the grammar grades.

We started with determination, 28 strong, along the rough, uneven road to "Sophomoreville". But as the milestones of examinations were passed, the jauntiness of step disappeared, and four or five defections were among our ranks. However, it is the survival of the fittest and twenty-four enthusiastic Freshmen continued their march towards their destination.

Extra-curricula activities were by no means forgotten and our class showed excellent cooperation and school spirit in the national scrap drive, mission contributions, dramatics, and sports. In the intra-mural basketball league we occupied fourth place and contributed to the varsity quintet its staunch and efficient captain, Felipe de la Garza.

Let us put the past behind us and envisage the future that awaits us. Let us work hard that our country may receive the full fruits of our intellectual endeavors, and that we, ourselves, return to our class rooms next year with firm resolutions for better work and better school spirit.

Grammar Department

Eight Grade Notes

Now that the year is drawing to a close, we look back over it with pride as a job well done. It had its up's and down's, its days of gloom and its days of cheer, its triumph and defeats, like so many others. Yet, for us, it held a particular significance; it was our last year in grammar school.

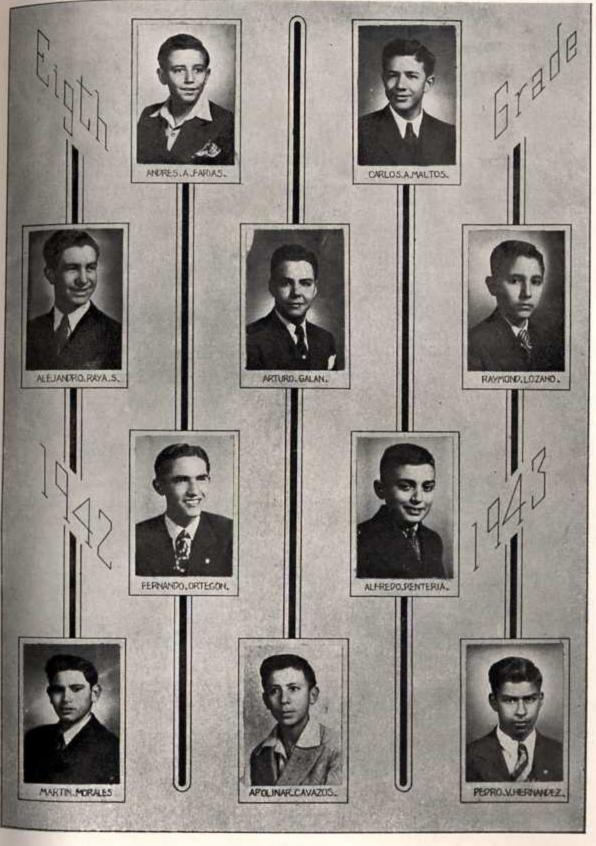
We gave the best in us to our studies. From the very first day when we nervously entered the classroom to greet old friends and "swap" vacation yarns, we applied ourselves with earnestness and determination to learn thoroughly our subjects. It seemed hard then, the daily grind of arithmetic, language, American history, spelling..., but now that it is over, we are satisfied and confident that we shall succeed in high school.

We are proud, also, of the part we took in intramural sports. We furnished two of the league captains in football. Our basket ball team, though small and inexperienced, was defeated only once. In track and in softball we showed the same spirit of sportsmanship and team-work. At all times we looked upon these activities as a means of building up healthy bodies and sound minds, and we knew that they developed qualities of cooperation and sportsmanship that would be invaluable in later years.

To such charitable organizations as the Missions and the Red Cross, we were generous. An average of \$1.20 per pupil was collected for the Propagation of the Faith and the class went 100% for the Red Cross. In return, we know that God is pleased with such offerings and will reward us a hundred times over in blessings and graces.

These memories and a thousand others, the beauty of First Friday Mass in the gymnasium, the excitement of St. Joseph's Day, the rewards at the end of the six weeks, thoughts of friends and teachers, will remain with us as pleasant recollections of our grammar school days. Before we graduate, we wish to thank Bro. William and all the other brothers who taught us during these years for their kind and watchful care.





Seventh Grade



First Row—Leonard Vidaurri, José J. Arzola, Jack C. Scribner, Jr., Leopoldo Ruiz, Efrain Laurel, Alejandro Silva, José C. Delgadillo, Pedro de León, John L. Taylor.

Second Row-Albert Dutson, Raúl Issa, Jesús A. Torres, José M. Ruiz, Louis Salinas, Rosendo Guerra.

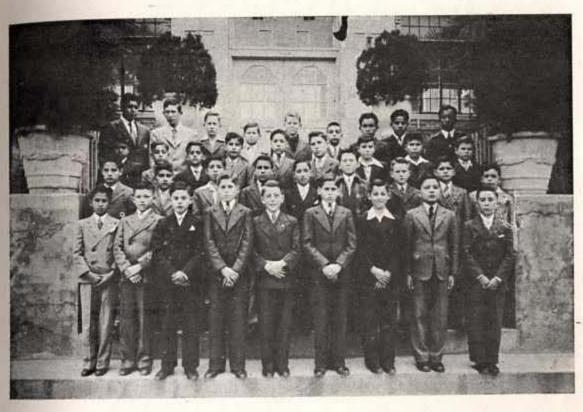
Third Row—Raul E. Laurel, José E. Rigal, José I. Salinas, Xavier Casso, Hays E. Stites, José S. López, Donald A. Quick.

Fourth Row—Arthur González, Raúl Reséndez, Leslie Stites, Edmund L. Taylor, Lauro R. Benavides.

Fifth Row—Jesús R. Cantú, Alberto L. Villarreal, Francisco Enriquez, Mike Milo, Francisco Acosta, Pascual González, Oscar Botello.

Absent-Patrick Parnell, Derly Villarreal, James P. Miley.

Sixth Grade



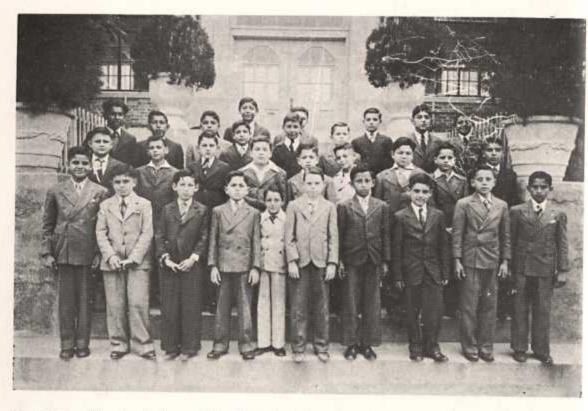
First Row—José Manuel González, Héctor García, Luis Héctor Avila, Alfonso Ignacio Casso, James Elston, Raúl Pedro Casso, Alfonso Zúñiga, George Hachar González, José Vicente Bonilla.

Second Row—Rafael Pedrajo, Ramiro Nix, Roberto Marcos, Manuel Falcón, César Vela, Antonio Moreno, David Carr, Martin Cantú, Alfred Pellegrin.

Third Row—Matias Jasso, Francisco Villarreal, Carlos Reséndez, George Reséndez, Julio Cisneros, Guillermo González, Alberto Salinas, José de Jesús Portugal, Ernest Taylor.

Fourth Row-Rogerio Arce, Genovevo Treviño, David Wylie, Roy Gilbert, James E. Willis, Miguel Sergio Martínez, Luis Menchaca, Fernando Mejia, Maximino Rubio.

Fifth Grade



First Row—Humberto Laurel, Joe Palacios, Alex González, Albert García, Luis Delgadillo, Eddie Wright, Jesús Enriquez, Edmundo Cavazos, Luis Cavazos, Heberto González.

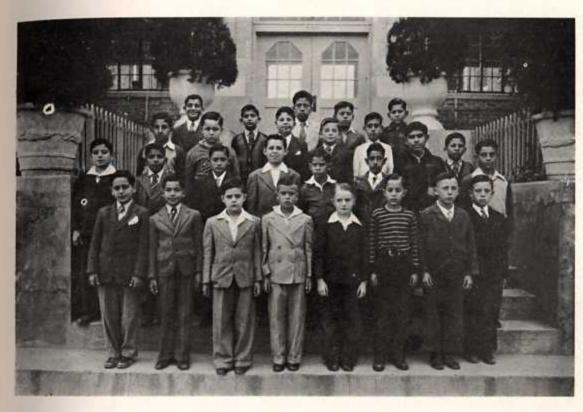
Second Row—Manuel Rodríguez, Philip Matthews, George Sánchez, Perry Jefferies Jr., Roberto Verduzco, Roberto Treviño, Leonel Peña, William Hooper, Heberto Ramírez

Third Row—Francisco Ayala, Margarito Hernández, Heberto Jiménez, Roberto Ramírez, Oscar Valenzuela, Frank Willis, Adalberto Vela, José Galván.

Fourth Row-Cayetano Argáis, Carlos Casso, Manuel Salinas.

Absent-Chito Longoria, Francisco F. del Valle.

Fourth Grade



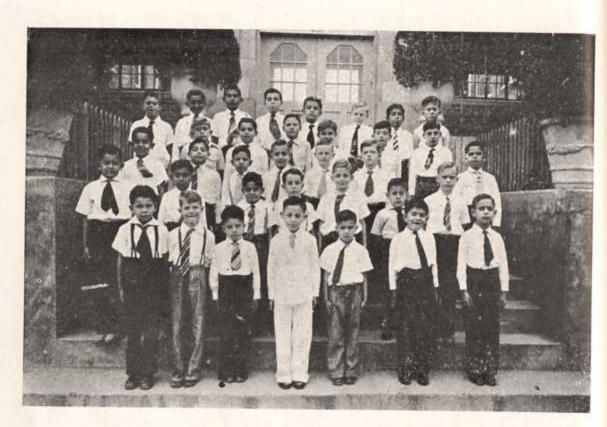
First Row—Edward Babum, Loúis Martínez, Francisco Avila, José Montemayor, James Osmer, Arthur Leyendecker, Joseph Gray, Alfonso Garza.

Second Row—Agustín Cantú, Guadalupe Domínguez, Mario Wells, Claude Ellis, Espiridión Martínez, Ramiro López, Fidel Ramirez.

Third Row—Manuel Ramírez, Miguel A. Granados, Juan de Dios Medrano, René de la Viña, Latif Issa, Severo Argáis, Filemón González.

Fourth Row—Joe Jacaman, Juan González, José López, Antonio Leffew, Alejandro Martínez.

Third and Second Grades



First Row-Rubén Peña, Gerard Hack, Raúl Lozano, Ramón Quijano, Rodolfo Salinas, Manuel Velázquez, Jessie Zúñiga.

Second Row-Gilberto Peña, Tecdoro Arévalo, Lizandro Guerra, Héctor García, Henry Kahn, Charles Mata, Hal Wallace.

Third Row—Charles Correra, Raúl Zúñiga, Miguel Villarreal, Alberto Magnon, Frank Durda, Thomas Dromgoole, Esequiel Laurel.

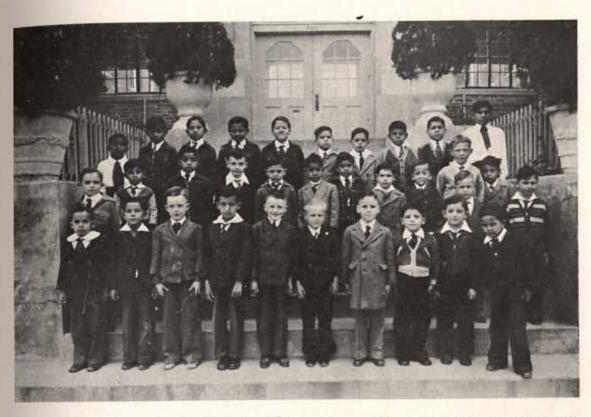
Fourth Row—Alfonso Herrera, Chema Salinas, Roberto Salinas, Jessie Jeffries, Robert C. Pearson, Philip Block.

Fifth Row—Charles Cole, Juan Campos, Manuel Ortiz, Alberto Milo, Jessie Rodríguez, Gill Estes, Rosendo Menchaca, Alberto González.

Absent -Harold Smith.

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First Grade



First Row—José Ignacio Martínez, Juan Correa, George Thomason, George Ibarra, Billie M. Lively, Leonard Cole, Juan Longoria, Roldán Chávez, Edward Salido, Jesús Chapa.

Second Row-Leopoldo Botello, Jimmy Durda, Florencio Gutierrez.

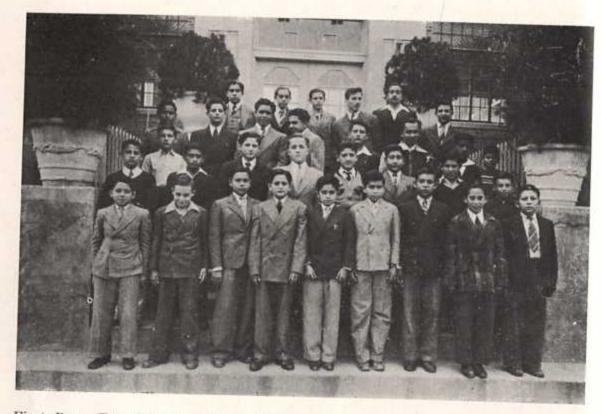
Third Row—Inés Talamantes, Federico Hernández, José F. Cavazos, Roberto Avila, Juan Ortíz, Roberto Nix, Carlos Gutiérrez, Gilberto Quijano, Joseph Gage, José A. González.

Fourth Row—Francisco González, Eusebio Contreras, Genaro Campos, Oscar Chapa, Servando Benavides, Armando Laurél. Rogelio Scsa, Antonio Ruiz, René García, Oscar Cejudo.

Absentees

Reynaldo Rodríguez, Manuel Escamilla, Fernando Barrenechea.

English Special Class



First Row—Francisco J. Márquez, Reynaldo González, Raúl López, Roberto Chapa, Miguel A. Correa, Rodolfo Echavarría, Fernando Dávila, Víctor M. Alcocer, Manuel Dávila.

Second Row—Javier González, José Canto, Eliseo Galindo, José I. Arizpe, Oscar Garza, Luis de la Peña, Rolando de la Peña, Pablo Pineda.

Third Row—Everardo Vela, Ramón González, Salvador Dominguez, Enrique Garduño,
Horacio Reza, Ricardo Antú, Faustino Jasso, Jesús García, Jesús R. Torres.

Fourth Row—Salvador Torres, Hector Solis, Mario Morelos, Pompeyo Gárza, Luis Calderón, Gustavo Elizondo.

Resident Students

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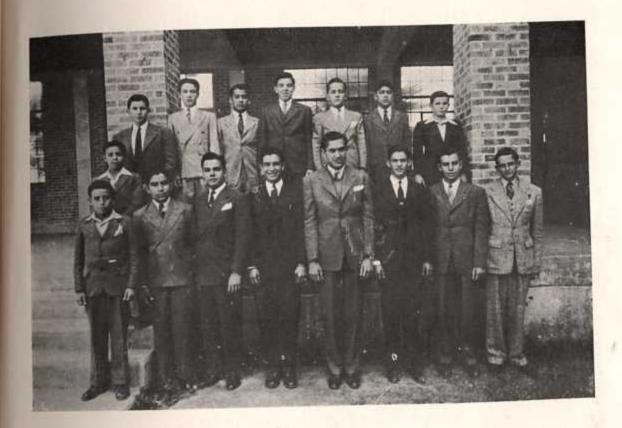
A slight numerical decrease was shown in this year's group of resident students, but what was lost in numbers seemed to be counterbalanced by the quality of students residing at the Academy.

A few of the old familiar faces were replaced by newcomers to St. Joe's, and each and everyone received a rousing welcome. Two or three boarding students returned to the Academy after sojourning a year or two in other schools, and were proud to say that St. Joe's wasn't bad after all.

Wartime restrictions on rubber and the rationing of gasoline did not permit our groups to use the school buses on outing days. But Brother Albert's genial personality and careful planning offset these restrictions and made the year a very enjoyable one.

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Resident Students

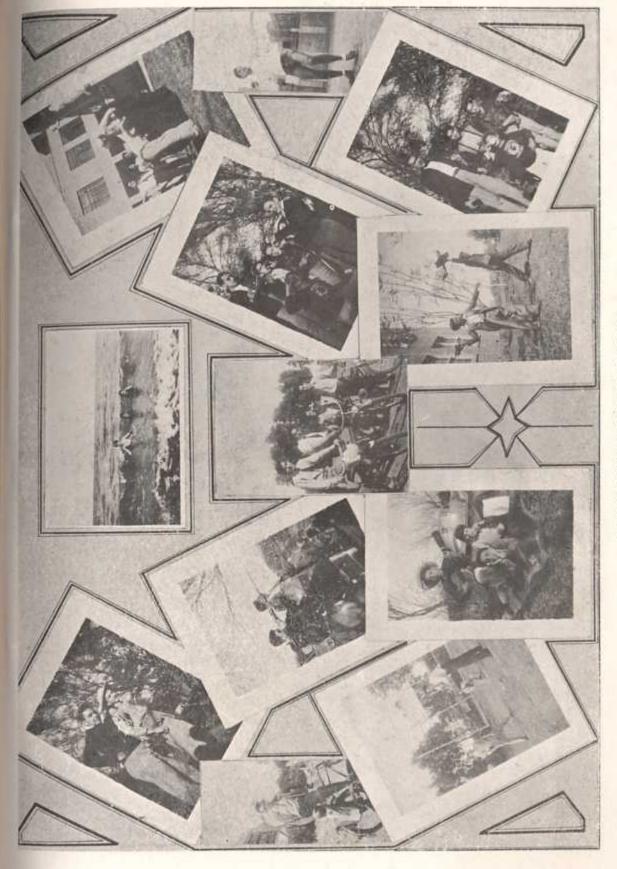


First Row-Andrés Farías, Salvador Torres, Arturo Galán, Alejandro Raya, Jesús Felipe de la Garza, Rogelio Zúñiga, Alejandro Garza L., Jack Vessels.

Second Row-Roberto Marcos.

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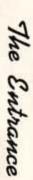
Third Row-Fernando Garza, José A. Robles, Gregorio Marcos, Alberto Villarreal, Ignacio Arizpe, Adalberto Vela, Alberto Salinas.

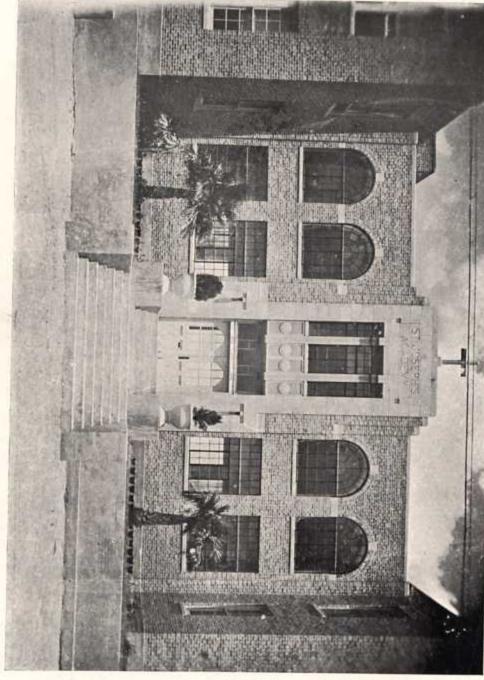


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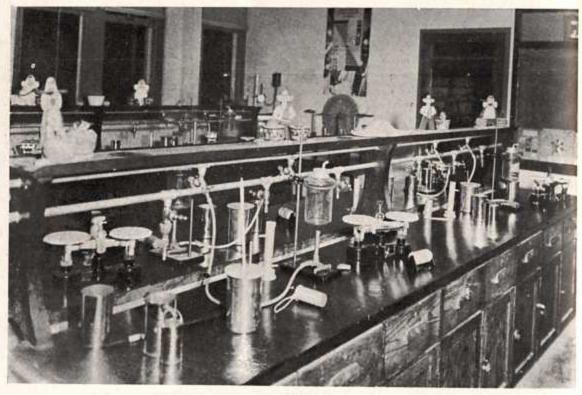
In line with the war time recommendations emanating from our government, the science department of St. Joseph's Academy has placed specific emphasis on those phases of study which would best prepare its young me for military life. This year it inaugurated a new course in aeronautic especially designed to interest boys in the Air Corps. The subject matter for this course, which is under the direction of a fully accredited instructor was planned to instill the fundamentals of learning to fly, care-dynamic navigation, meteorology, and cids and safeguards in flying. Besides the theoretical knowledge, practical application of principles is given in the construction and performance of model planes of all types. The mastery of these basic principles will greatly facilitate and considerably shorten the period futning of the young aviator and thus make a tangible contribution to our war effort.

The other branches of science have not been neglected. On the contrary, the realization that this war is highly mechanized and thoroughly scientific, has led the school authorities to place even greater emphasis of all courses relating to science. Added impetus has been given to general science where pupils are initiated into some of the complex factors involved in modern warfare. Physics has been singled out for particular stress by government officials. It is all important, they tell us, that our young me understand thoroughly the fundamentals of mechanics, electricity, and dynamics before they can enter any of the specialized branches of our forces. The realization of this fact and the constant need for radio repair memechanics, and electricians led the school administration to make certait that its students were thoroughly trained in these phases of learning.

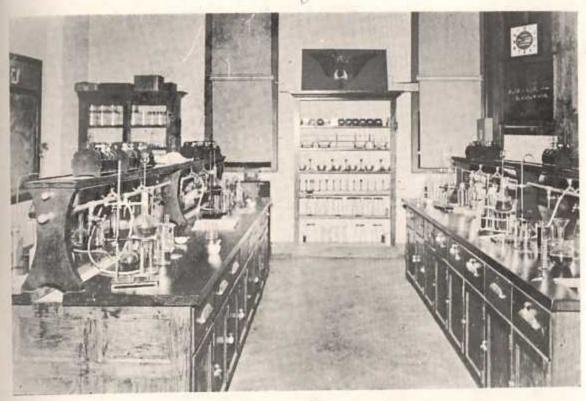
The success of these three branches of science received high complement from the State Department of Education. Through its supervisor, Mr Hayes, it has stated that the St. Joseph's Academy science department is one of the best in this section, and that the work done b



Aeronautics Laboratory



Physics Laboratory



Chemistry Laboratory



General Science Laboratory

Library

With the classification and cataloging of all the books practically finished, students of the Academy are now able to use the library books in a more systematic and intelligent way. The Librarian, Bro, James, has given most of his time and accepted all the trouble which comes when over 2,500 books have to be classified and catalogued. But now, even a very young student is able to find, within a short time, the information he needs or the book he wants to read.

The following students have helped Bro, James in his work: Héctor Saldaña skillfully filing catalog cards; Roberto Sánchez carefully writing the call numbers of the different books; Roberto Volpe and Ernesto Martinez keeping the books and library furniture in order and cleanliness.

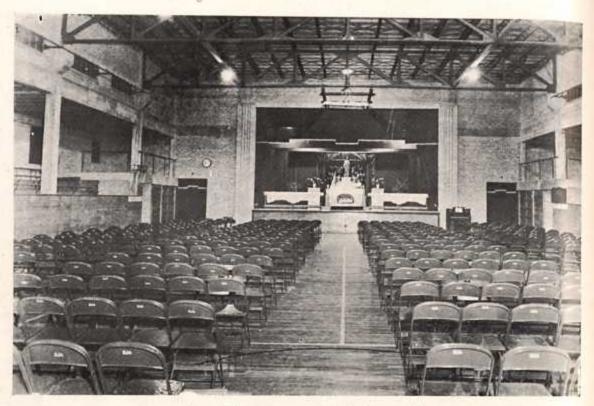
The two most interesting things in the Library are a collection of world maps, WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK, and a very old book. The war maps, which are received every week, show where major engagements of the War are going on and where recent events of interest to the nation have occurred. The book is over two hundred years old. It was printed and published in Mexico in 1729.

Mrs. P. S. Wallace has been the outstanding benefactor of the library this year. To a collection of fine books which she gave last year, she added, on St. Josep's Day of this year, a 1943 edition of THE LIBRARY OF KNOW-LEDGE.

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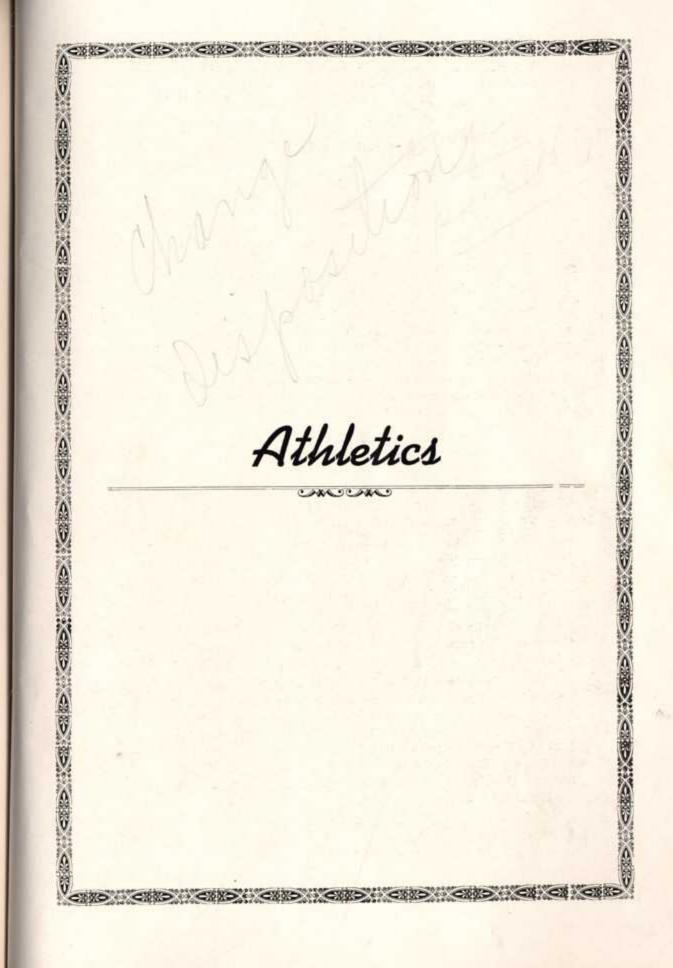
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Gymnasium



Intramural Sports

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St. Joseph's has always considered the physical fitness of its students of prime importance. Now that the government has stressed the need for even greater attention to this phase of school life, the Academy has put new impetus into its intramural sports program with the realization that more children benefit in this way than in the inter-scholastic leagues.

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The fact that war time rationing forced the Antlers to drop their football schedule was a severe blow, but it was accepted willingly as a necessary sacrifice for victory. To off-set this deficiency, a league of "touch" football was organized among the different home-rooms which carried on the spirit, if not the glamor, of the gridiron. The Sophomores, lost only one game in the league and won the laurels of champions. A large share of the credit for their victory was due to the passing ability of Manuel González and the fleet legs of John Campbell, the captain of the team.

While the older boys were occupied with "touch", those under fifteen organized teams to play real football. The Longhorns carried the day by winning five and tieing one. The clever management of their captain, Bland Chamberlain, and the power drives of Ernesto Martínez and Charlie Zúñiga were the main factors in their success.

The cold days of winter bring a desire for indoor games. Basketball meets all the requirements for an interesting indoor sport; speed, skill, teamwork, action, and rivalry. Through the cold afternoons of January and February the gym fairly shook from the cheers of players and spectators. The Boarders showed surprising dexterity and sailed undefeated through the schedule in spite of very stiff opposition. The expert ball-handling of Arturc Galán and the sure shooting of Rogelio Zúñiga were the principal reasons for their victory.

The track-meet on St. Joseph's day has become a tradition. This year, as in all previous years, lines were drawn, a pit was dug, and practice for pole-vaulting, jumping, and racing occupied weeks of preparation. Under the leadership of Fernando Zúñiga, the Reds won the meet by the score of 109-83. Though his team lost, Johnnie Campbell, captain of the Blues, won five first places and broke the record for the 100yd dash with a timing of 10.1 seconds. The biggest thrill of the day came when Eddie Leyendecker cleared the bar at 9tt. 1 in. on a pole vault.



Basket-Ball 1942-43

Basketball has always held a prominent place among the school activities of St. Joseph's. This year, with the discontinuance of football as a major sport owing to war time exigencies, this interest grew to be even greater. The Antlers showed an excellent record, and St. Joseph's is justly proud of its 1942-43 Varsity. Its success is attributable, in large part, to the expert coaching of Victor Juárez.

Encouraged by the return of four lettermen, the team played its first game against St. Augustine in excellent form. Its four first games were four victories. Then fortune turned against it and took three of its members from the roster. George Amparán was called to the Navy, Decoroso Portugal took a position on the American Airways, and an eye accident incapacitated Pompeyo Garza.

In spite of these "bad breaks", the Antlers rallied to take third place in the City League. They bowed only to the league champions and to the Laredo High Tigers and ended the season with an average of 600.

Our Score	Opponents	Schedule Score
31	St. Augustine	12
41	Holding	28
30	Holding	22
41	1860 Bgd.	27
33	745 M. P. Btn.	38
33	Coca Cola	27
20	745 M. P. Btn.	22
39	56 Btn.	16
65	1860 Bgd.	49
37	Holding	36
21	Tigers	63
45	Faculty	24
39	56 Btn.	12
28	796 Btn.	74
25	Central Catholic	45
25	St. Anthony	29
22	1860 S. U.	18
37	Holding	34
55	Monterrey	35
30	Tigers	56

Varsity Team



Front Row-Roberto Sánchez; Ignacio de León; Fernando de León; Héctor Saldaña; Roberto Volpe.

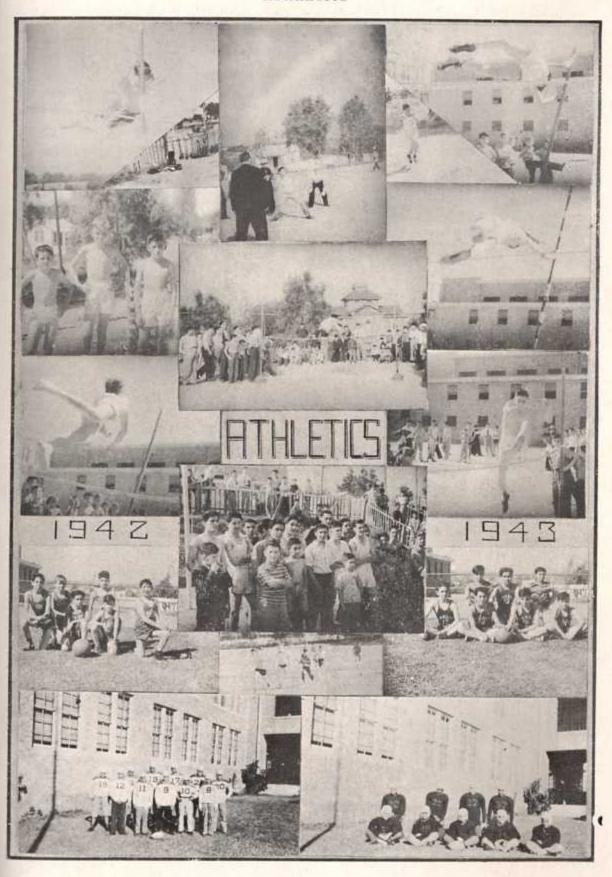
Back Row—Bro. William, Athletic Director; Fernando Mumm; Felipe de la Garza; Victor Juárez, Coach; Johnny Campbell; Fernando Zúñiga; Jack Vessels, Manager.

"B" Team



Front Row-Ernesto Martinez; Andrés Garcia; Gregorio Marcos; Charles Zúñiga; Luis Vidaurri.

Back Row-Victor Juárez, Coach; Eddie Leyendecker; Alejandro Garza; Homero Acevedo, Manager; Fernando Garza; Pascual González; Bro. William, Athletic Director.





Oratory Alumni in College

One of the best indications of successful high school teaching is the results obtained by the students who later enter college. This year St. Joseph's Academy sent its first group of graduates to the various colleges throughout the State of Texas and the Republic of Mexico, and the astounding results obtained were a glowing tribute to the A'ma Mater of the first graduating class of the Academy.

Javier Sada and Miles Tom Hanchett chose St. Mary's U. of S. A. for their future field of labor and distinguished themselves by obtaining high honors. Joe Garza and Edward Zúñiga were among the top ranking students ct the University of Texas and annexed high honors in their respective fields. Eugene Richer and Roberto Peña, studying in Mexico also made the honor roll and are among the top ranking students, thus out of seven students attending college, six figured in the honor roll of their respective schools.

This success is further enhanced by the fact that the Academy is in its infancy, and the faculty and student body feel very proud of their former pupils and companions.

Joe Garza brought further laurels to his Alma Mater when he took first prize in the Annual Brown University Mathematics award open to all Freshmen attending the University of Texas. Students from Austin and Shreveport were second and third respectively.

Our first graduating class has set a glorious and enviable example of serious and studious work, May our Divine Lord help and protect their future efforts and carry them to greater achievements throughout their college careers.

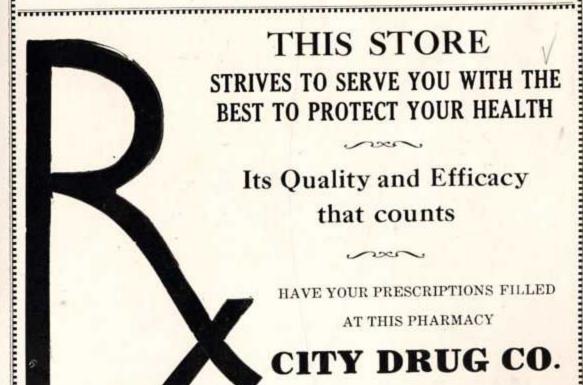
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