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FOREWORD

A BOOK that will be not alone a record, in part, of the year's activities of the school, but, more, one that will preserve for the maturing graduate a reminder of his years in Laredo High, that will help keep fresh old school-day friendships, and that will foster an active outside interest in the school and its doings — that is the ideal toward which the staff have striven in making this "Pitahaya." 14188

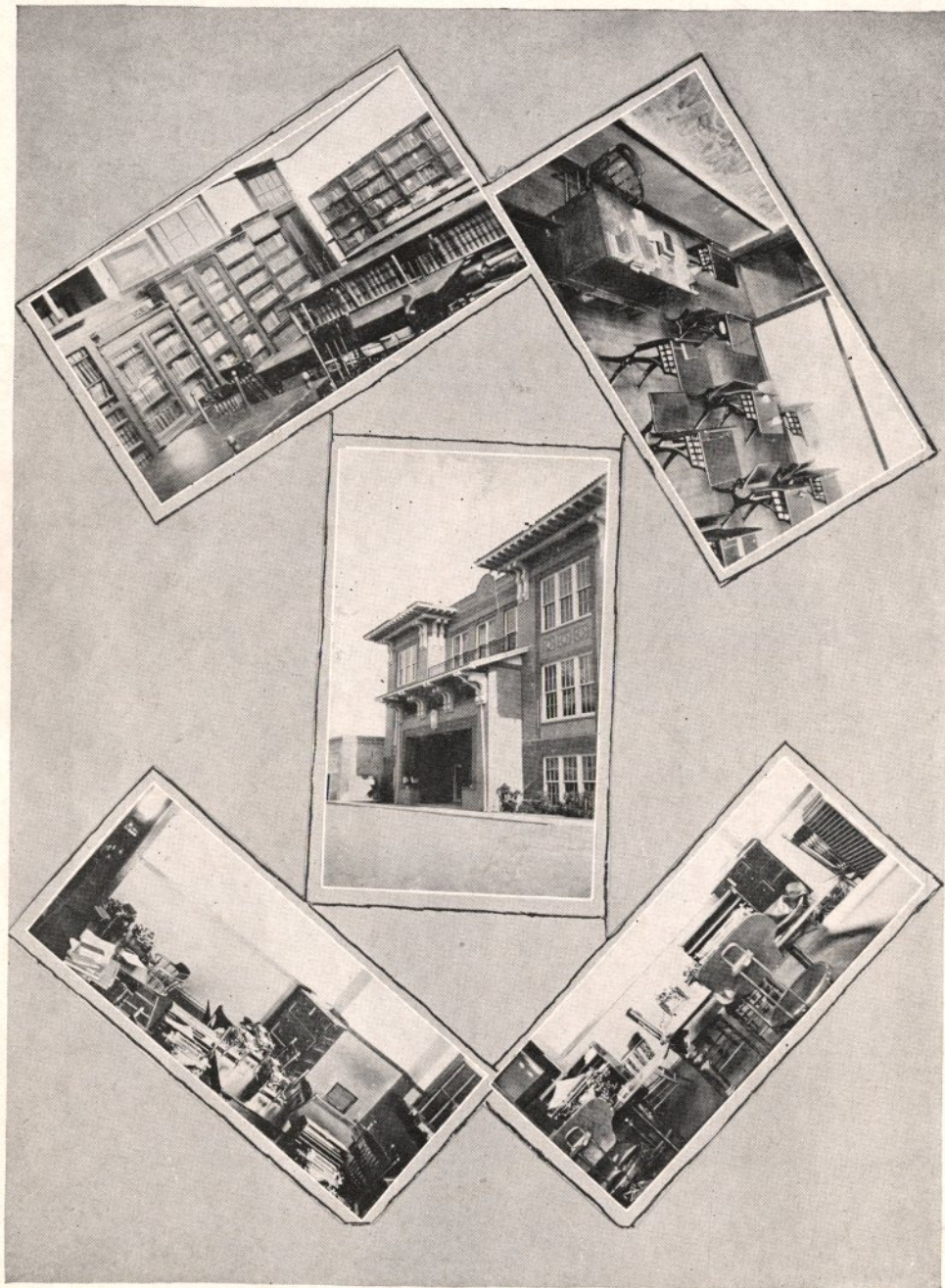
If this volume, humbly submitted for inspection and criticism, will do aught to infuse a stronger school spirit into the under-classmen, from pride in their victories and progress; if it can help awaken a more active interest of the townspeople in this school of their children's, and keep alive in the graduating student a memory of his high school days, we, the staff, shall feel our labors rewarded.

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Dedication

TO that compact little group of devoted and unselfish helpers who for four long years have piloted the present seniors through the trials and problems of high school study, who patiently and painstakingly have made them sharers of their knowledge, and who have ever been faithful Mentors to their charges—to the faculty of Laredo High School, the Class of '23 takes the deepest pleasure in dedicating this, their volume of LA PITAHAYA



A MESSAGE

The year just closed will go down as one of the most successful in the history of the Laredo Schools. Progress has been evident from every side. Citizen, civic organization, teacher, and student, alike, have contributed to the great work accomplished.

Much still remains to be done. Problems innumerable face our Schools, just as they face every other educational system in the land—problems which must be solved.

To properly accomplish the work that remains to be done in the Laredo Public Schools there is the greatest need for a continuation of the splendid co-operation shown during the year just ended. Each one must do his part in order to make the years to come even more fruitful than those already gone.

The School Board invites and encourages the support and the united efforts of every person in building bigger and better Laredo Public Schools.

THE LAREDO PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

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SENIOR CLASS

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President LOUIS PUSTER

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Colors—Orange and White.

Motto—"Labor conquers all."

MEREDITH HONEYMAN—"Ninnie"

Poe Club, '19; Secretary Boys' Club, '20; Basket-ball, '21-'23; Captain, Baseball, '23; Captain, Football, '23; President Athletic Association, '23; Athletic Editor "La Pitahaya" '23.

From faculty to "fish", everyone admires him and respects him. Through High till his senior year, out a year to work, back again, peppy and full of vim, to blaze through his last year; always a star and often a captain in football, basket-ball, and baseball, and a good sport in everything—that's our Ninnie!

EVELYN RYAN—"Pickles"

Girls' Club, '19-'22; Vice-President Girls' Club, '21; Nike Club, '19-'23; Secretary and Treasurer Nike, '20-'23; Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class, '20; Secretary Sophomore Class, '21; Vice-President Junior Class, '22; Art Editor "La Pitahaya", '23; Debating Team, '22; Science Club, '23; Girls' Declamation, '23.

She whose bright smile and cheerful laughter keep the old ball rolling. "Pickles" always manages to make things look brighter and not half so serious as we thought them at first.

LAWRENCE MAHER—"Chivo"

Boys' Club, '19-'22; Vice-President Boys' Club, '22; Edgar Allan Poe Club, '19-'23; Football, '21-'22; Basket-ball, '20-'21; Baseball '20-'23; Science Society, '23.

He lives up to his wonderful jaw, and he knows how to stay with a disagreeable task—witness his labors in Solid and Trig. Another athlete who'll be missed in High when he is gone.

INEZ DIAZ

Girls' Club, '19-'22; Nulli Secundus Club, '19-'23; Treasurer Nulli Secundus, '23; "Live Wire" Typist, '22; "La Pitahaya" Typist, '23.

Capable and efficient, she doesn't let her frequent giggles interfere with her daily work.





EMILIE HALSELL

Nulli Secundus Club '20-'23; Pres. Sophomore Class, '21; Secretary Nulli Secundus '21; Treasurer Girls' Club, '21; Circulation Manager "Live Wire", '21; Critic Nulli Secundus, '22; Vice-President Nulli Secundus '22; Assistant-Editor "Live Wire", '22; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, '23; Treasurer first term, Critic second term, Nulli Secundus Club, '23.

When others "can't find the time" to work for the class or the school, lovable Emilie always gets the job. She works hard and faithfully, and doesn't look for praise.

HOLCOMBE AUSTIN—"Tiburcio"

Science Society, '23; Editor-in-Chief "Live Wire", '22; Boys' Club '19-'22; Patrick Henry Club '19-'23; Secretary Boys' Club '22; Secretary P. H. Club '21-'22; Tennis '22-'23.

*"Such is the youth whose scientific pate
Class-honors, medals, scholarships await."*

KATHLEEN HEANER—"Pinkey"

Girls' Club, '19-'22; Sergeant-at-Arms Girls' Club, '20; Secretary Girls' Club, '21; Nulli Secundus Club, '19-'23; Critic, Nulli Secundus, '20-'21; Secretary Nulli Secundus, '22; Girls' Dec'amation, '21-'23.

*Impulsive and ready to go; she says she
"won't take nothing off nobody."*

GEORGE WESLEY WARD—"Montgomery and Co."

Science Society, '23.

*We are charmed by George's delightful drawl.
He says he learned it in Pearsall, too.*



JOE SANCHEZ

Poe Club, '20-'23.

*Don't mind, Joe, if the years seem long—the
goal is nearly reached.*

LILLIAN SEGERS—"Lill"

Science Society, '23; Girls' Club, '20-'23; Nike Club, '20-'23; "Live Wire" Reporter, Nike Club, '22.

*Lill is characterized by strength and effi-
ciency of purpose. She says she is going to be
a trained nurse, which we think will suit her
well.*

THOMAS DEVINE—"Tommy"

Science Society '23.

*Tommy hasn't been with us very long, but he
snapped into it and showed himself one of us.*

GENOVEVA BENAVIDES

Nulli Secundus Club, '20-'23.

*An earnest, demure little creature who does
her best to make life pleasant.*



ORIE LEE CAMP

Girls' Club, '19-'22; Sergant-at-Arms Girls' Club '20; President Girls' Club, '22; Nulli Secundus '19-'23; Sergeant-at-Arms Nulli Secundus, '21; Critic Nulli Secundus '23; Girls' Debating, '22; Tennis, '23.

Orie Lee has come to mean more to us than a mere member; she is a back-stay of the class of '23.

NORMAN SORRELL—"Rusty"

Basket-ball, '20-'22; Baseball, '20-'21; Secretary Poe Club '21; Tennis, '21; Vice-President Boys' Club, '22; Football, '22.

"Seventy-five? That's all I want."

DOROTHY DERBY—"Dot"

Girls' Club, '19-'22; Nulli Secundus Club, '19-'23; Secretary Nulli Secundus, '20; Critic Nulli Secundus, '22; Class Reporter "Live Wire", '21; Circulation Manager "Live Wire", '21; Secretary Junior Class, '22; Vice-President Athletic Association, '23; Society Editor "Live Wire" '22; Circulation Manager "La Pitahaya", '23.

Dorothy's genius is so versatile, so equally adapted to every pursuit, that in whatever she is engaged you will pronounce her to have been born for that very thing alone.

A. J. CONDREN, JR.—"Trombone"

Patrick Henry Club '20-'23; Winner in Debate '23.

"There was", quoth he, "an oil-well of production full two score." Thus spake Josephus, our influential young business man.



EDWARD LEYENDECKER—"Shick"

Boys' Club, '19-'22; Vice-President, Boys' Club, '21; Poe Club, '19-'23; District Declamation, '22; Business Manager "La Pitahaya", '23.

To keep the pot boiling—put Ed in it; he abhors quiet and loves a laugh. He is burdened down with such names as "Shick," "Valentino", and "Toreador".

ALCA MAYO BOORD—"Alca"

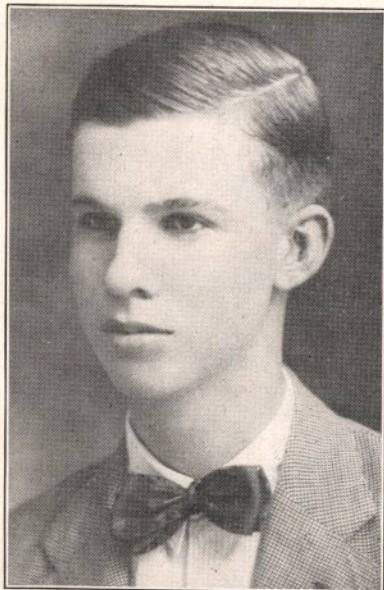
Girls' Club, '20-'22; Class Reporter "Live Wire", '22 and '23; Class Editor "La Pitahaya" '21 and '22; Nulli Secundus Club, '20-'23; Secretary Nulli Secundus '21-'22.

Vamping is her long suit; blue serge her short.

CLARENCE JEFFERIES—"Old Bobby"

Boys' Club, '18-'22; President Boys' Club, '22; Patrick Henry Club, '19-'23; Secretary P. H. Club, '22; President P. H. Club, '23; Football, '21-'22; Manager Baseball, '22; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class, '22; Vice-President Athletic Ass'n, '23; Vice-President Science Society, '23; District Debating, '23.

He of the "spees" and mighty voice, whose good-nature and cheerfulness have won an enviable place in our esteem. Incidentally he wears "Rodolfo Valentino" trousers.



STIRLING TRUMAN PHELPS—"Oyster"

Even though Truman was the High School's radio wizard and deer hunter of fame, he always found some time for his lessons, and occasionally, a few minutes with the gang.

CLASS SONG

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THE CLASS OF '23

There are students whose grades in their studies
Are constantly highest of all;
There are classes whose athletic honors
Their rivals will always recall.
There are others whose records you'd wager
The finest that you'd ever see;
But the class that combines all these talents
Is our class of twenty-three.

In debate, declamation and spelling
We students excel you will see;
As members of clubs and of classes
To work for the best we agree;
So now that we soon will be leaving
Please grant as our one final plea
In the years that will come just remember
The class of '23.

SENIOR CLASS OUTLINE

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ASSIGNMENT FOR REVIEW

Vigorous and Troubled Reigns of Queens Agnes and Emilie and King Louis.

(1) Queen Agnes of the House of French—Age of hazing and becoming acquainted with rules and regulations of high school life. (2) Queen Emilie of the house of Halsell—Age of welcoming and initiating freshmen. (3) King Louis of the house of Puster—Age of overcoming geometry. (4) King Louis—Age of Unrest and Suspense.

I. PEOPLE—NINE DIVISIONS

A. SPORTS—Ninnie Honeyman, Huesos Wright, George Washington DaCamara, Chivo Maher, Montgomery & Co. Ward.

B. GRINDS—Eloyda Dominguez, Holcombe Austin, Thomas Devine.

C. "BOBBED" HEADS—Evelyn Ryan, Dorothy Derby, Genoveva Benavides.

D. JOY RIDERS—Norman Sorrell, Joe Sanchez.

E. HEART SMASHERS—Edward Leyendecker, Kathleen Heaner, Emilie Halsell, Alea Mayo Boord.

F. CANDIDATES FOR MATRIMONY—Anna Mae Mussett, Madonia Sorrell, Inez Diaz.

G. SUFRAGETTES—Orie Lee Camp, Lillian Segers, Maria Ochoa.

H. ORATORS—Joe Condren, Clarence Jeffries.

I. WITS—Louis Puster, Byron Emerson.

SENIOR CLASS OUTLINE

(Continued)

II. GOVERNMENT

For the class, of the class, and by five of the class. (The other twenty-two never attended a class meeting.)

Government consists of:

A. President—Must be good-looking and stand low in his classes.

B. Vice-President—Must have bobbed hair and be business-like.

C. Treasurer—Must be watched so she will not skip with the cash.

D. Class Editor—Never mind who should have most of the qualities which the present one has not.

E. Sergeant-at-Arms—Mainly an ornery office.

III. INTELLECTUAL GIANTS

A. Mostly Brains

1. Holcombe Austin.

2. Dorothy Derby.

B. Terror to the English

1. Edward Wright.

C. Shark at Plaza courses—grades A

1. Alea Mayo Boord.

D. Speedy Typists

1. Eloyda Dominguez

2. Maria Ochoa.

SENIOR CLASS OUTLINE

(Continued)

IV. DISCOVERERS AND INVENTORS

- Evelyn Ryan—How to Beat the Honor System. (Memorize the text book).
 Clarence Jefferies—How to Make Six Courses a Year.
 Orie Lee Camp—How to Play Tennis.
 Byron Emerson—The Part in the Middle of the Hair.
 Anna May Mussett—How to Grow Fat.
 Kathleen Heaner—An Effective Way to Pose.
 Edward Leyendecker—What "Sta-Comb" Can Do.
 Miss Tarver—How to Keep a Hat on Straight.

V. GREAT EVENTS

- September 18—School starts and the '23's become *Seniors*.
 October 17—Seniors get reports for first month.
 November 15—Class orders rings and pins.
 November 29—Thanksgiving and a holiday! Tigers go against Main Ave. High in football.
 December 7—Louis *hands in a theme*.
 December 23—Everybody goes to the Christmas Party.
 January 29—Mid-year calamity-week begins.
 March 31—Seniors win most points in inter-club meet.
 April 18—Water pipe bursts. Senior stenographers swim to Miss Kline's room.
 May 1—The staff decides to start the annual.
 P. S.—This point considered most auspicious to stop outline.

JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS

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President FRED ROGERS
 Vice-President JUDSON NEFF
 Secretary-Treasurer DELBERT WRIGHT
 Sergeant-at-Arms JOE PUIG

Class Colors—White and Purple

Class Flower—Pansy

Class Motto—"Not merely to exist, but to amount to something in life."

CLASS ROLL

Elmore Borchers	Alice Dickerson	Joe Wright
William Biggio	Zella Edwards	Lilia Benavides
James Denson	Bertha Gamez	Carolyn Brennan
Francisca Flores	Annie Guernsey	Angela Casso
Carlos Kazen	Victoria Joseph	Pearl Coleman
Otis McCauley	Francisco Ramirez	Maria Cuellar
Joe Puig	Beatrice Skidmore	Margarita Flores
Edward Shahady	Ysa Benavides	Fantina Gutierrez
Lott Taylor	George Derby	Francisca Gutierrez
Joe Worsham	Frank Dickey	Corinne Hamilton
Delbert Wright	Victor Joseph	Elvira de la Chica
Fred Rogers	Ernest Leyendecker	Mildred Leyendecker
Charlotte Adams	Joe Leyendecker	Alice Penn
Lamar Benavides	Judson Neff	Betty Traylor
Margaret Copeland	Paul Netzer	Evelia Villareal
Maria Coronado	Desiderio Trevino	Emma Lee Zachry
Silviana Coronado	Carlos Benavides	Louise Dreyer

A PEEP INTO THE PAST FROM THE FUTURE

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It was just about time for one of my periodical spells of wanderlust, and as my duties as assistant bottle-polisher in the 'bootleg' department of a company which made safety-razor blades in Central Africa were slackening, the chief gave me a mission to perform (to get a bottle of a private brand of hair restorer) in America. Carlos B., who was president, called the force together to bid me a happy farewell. I glanced over the faces: here was Judson, manager of the ice-making department for the employees' ice bags; Elvira, manager of the polishing department for rejuvenated blades; the two Coronados, Maria and Silviana, in charge of the office in the Sahara; and Louise, the star radio operator.

I accompanied James, who was my immediate superior, to New York, our first stop. The trip passed without incident excepting the affair of a distinguished-looking Englishman who constantly kept his hands behind him with the imposing wife of the captain (who later proved to be Ysa). The chief mate (woman *suffrage* being extended even to this) and the lieutenant, Lilia and Margarita, later informed me separately that the two were Sir D. E. Wright and Charlotte who took great pleasure in making Ysa jealous.

After our arrival in New York we first went to the well-known firm "Junior Efficiency Experts Inc." to work out the vexing problem of my mission. The Big Chief who greeted us was Alice Dickerson, who specialized in controversies and debate. She introduced us to her staff of experts, who were gathered from the membership of the old junior class; hence the name of the company. Otis was an expert on nut selection; Frank, the expert on the consumption of doughnuts, cream-puffs and other pastries; George Derby, the expert on mental tests for the sane and the insane; Margaret and Carolyn, the experts on short-cuts in mathematics, especially in geometry; and Annie, the expert on the nature and character of strict school teachers. Alice told us that her expert on my problem, William Biggio, author of "The Art of the Tasting of Water and Other Liquids", was out; so we left.

A PEEP INTO THE PAST FROM THE FUTURE

(Continued)

As James came to America particularly to forget all about Angela's refusal to marry him, he was out to "paint the town red". The last I saw of him was in a modern confectionery palace, consuming that terrible poison, "Frozen Joy". This only assured me of the truth of the rumor that Angela loved her work in the big cheese factory more than she did him.

I wandered over to visit Carlos Kazen, president of both the Kazen Artificial Limb Company and the New York Central Rapid Transit Company. After convincing him that I needed none of his newly patented automatic limbs as yet, he suggested that a visit to Laredo in his private dirigible, "The Incommensurable Ratio", would more than solve my troubles.

We landed on a tall building from which we could see a beautiful river. Immediately we were met by a gentleman, promptly recognized as Fred, who invited us to stay at his hotel, "El Eco", and to go to a famous vaudeville performance at the Apparition Theatre. The first number that struck our ear went to the tune of "Whenever the Tales of Cities Are Told" which was sung by the Prima Donna Aliceista Pennartus (alias Alice Penn). The next number was a comedy act by Evelia, Bertha, Lamar, and Paula, who personified the old high school despairs, respectively—English, Spanish, Geometry, and History. Victor and Victoria as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, Ernest as Macduff, Francisca Gutierrez as Lady Macduff, and Joe Worsham as Malcolm, enacted a tragic scene of "The Gory Head" (Taken from Macbeth). We were then treated to a slow-motion picture of a championship race, held thirty years before, between Paddock and "Spark Plug". A new record was made by "Sparky", as he was called, the same name peculiarly, as we used to call Desiderio.

After the show we went to Fred's "Eco" in one of Francisco's luxurious "Tin Taxies" (trade mark registered) where we partook of a midnight feast of tortillas, hard-tack, and frijoles prepared so deliciously that we invited the chef to eat with us. The regular chef, Fantina, had gone to

A PEEP INTO THE PAST FROM THE FUTURE

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visit relatives; so it was Mildred, Fred's better three-quarters, who came. She brought along Elmore, and his wife, Corinne. From them we found that Arvilla was the wife of the most prominent doctor of divinity (Joe Sanchez) in the city and that she was taking a special geometry course at the University of Cactus City. We also learned that the influence of school life in old L. H. S. had been so great on Joe C. and "Clemente" J. that they had devoted the rest of their lives to janitor service in the "New Riverside High."

The next day we found the Edwards Beauty Parlors occupying two whole floors of a skyscraper on Park Street, two blocks from "El Eco". Zella found the object of my mission, "The Zachry Hair Tonic III" just arriving from the E. L. Zachry Factory in Dolores.

With the object of my mission accomplished, I felt that I was entitled to a "spree". So I went to a political rally where the new party, under the leadership of Joe Puig, attempted to prove in long speeches (about three hours each) that the administration of Francisco Ramirez as mayor and Lott Taylor as chief-of-police was controlled by the rich man of the town, Joe Wright, the gas magnate. They exhorted the people to elect the advocates of purity and high taxes, Betty Traylor and Maria Cuellar, to manage the city's affairs.

I was fairly old at the time this happened and my girth was nearly equal to my height, and I wanted a little quietude; so I took my wife (rather my wife took me) to Africa where we shall rest in peace for the rest of our lives. I am writing this on the tenth anniversary of our marriage to commemorate that happy day.

In the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and ninety one, Middleville, He, Central Africa.

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Class Teachers MISS ESTELLE KLINE and MRS. SARA DONALDSON
President E. LUTERO FRAUSTO
Vice-President FELIPE KAZEN
Secretary and Treasurer JUAN VELA CUELLAR

Class Motto: "Work, never weaken, win."

Class Colors: White and Black.

Class Flower: Sweet Pea.

ROLL

Felix del Barrio	Herbert Freuler	Ruth Warner
Herbert Foskett	Manuel Gutierrez	Adelaide Woodul
Edward Joseph	Othon Garcia	Mercedes Yzaguirre
Oscar Lightner	George Kehl	Elvira Ancira
Shelby Longoria	Felipe Kazen	Maria Ana Barrera
Albert Olsen	Roy Mims	Lucy Chamberlain
Robert Phelps	Clyde Wharton	Mary Cook
Charles Richter	Jorge Esparza	Grace Evetts
Elmer Strain	Martin Chacon	Mercedes Esparza
Jack Taylor	Ben Rogers	Emily Etta Feely
Richard Trout	Josefa Gutierrez	Angelina Flores
J. M. Weisinger	Maud Heffington	Marjorie Fish
Dan Sanchez	Hortense Leyendecker	Estela Rodriguez
Juan Vela Cuellar	Consuelo Mendoza	Alicia Gutierrez
George Anderson	Celestina Olivares	Elena Gonzalez
Carlos Cantu	Elizabeth Segers	Mary Helen Scrivener
Leopoldo Coronado	Eva Torchin	Adela Villareal
E. Lutero Frausto	Ernestina Vela	Ethel Webber



fish

girls

rafaela alaniz
 beatriz benavides
 francis farias
 jennie mae gallahan
 hortencia gamez
 ana maria garcia
 refugio herrera
 nettie landrum
 margaret leyendecker
 amelia ramon
 amelia mendoza
 consuelo ponce
 abigail salinas
 woodley smith
 margaret ward
 a'licia nava volpe
 leonora cross
 rosita applewhite
 rebecca biggio
 roberta biggio
 guadalupe cabrera
 selby bryant
 ruth cooper
 anna claflin
 eva chavez
 julia belle deutz
 refugio flores
 ione halliday
 berta mae knight
 murcia salinas
 harriet twiss
 lillian withoff
 anita laue
 louise hill
 tiny secrest
 evelyn adams
 victoria cantu
 evangelina cerda
 dalila chacon
 adela guerra
 emma hinojosa
 anne honeyman
 lenore judkins
 lulu ligarde
 aurora perez
 catherine schelper
 grace simpson
 bertha schwartz

boys

jose barrera
 fausto cardenas
 leopoldo garcia
 octavio garcia
 edward g'sell
 john herrera
 aaron jones
 gabino lopez
 raul lozano
 lindsay petty
 lawrence matthews
 frank mckinnis
 hunter randolph
 joe ubach
 carlos vela
 bobbie woodul
 pedro perez
 francis almand
 cristobal benavides
 dallas blagg
 melvin eisler
 jose escobedo
 thomas greenstreet
 teodoro gutierrez
 roque martinez
 carlos otal
 adolfo valdez
 fernando cordero
 charles derby
 john roberts
 herbert adams
 luther almand
 harry andrews
 ernest bruni
 carol burr
 lafayette camp
 florian garcia
 ismael garcia
 perry jeffries
 francis lewis
 alfonso leyendecker
 mariano patino
 james reeves
 donald ross
 manuel villareal
 rodolfo zaffirini
 frank seither

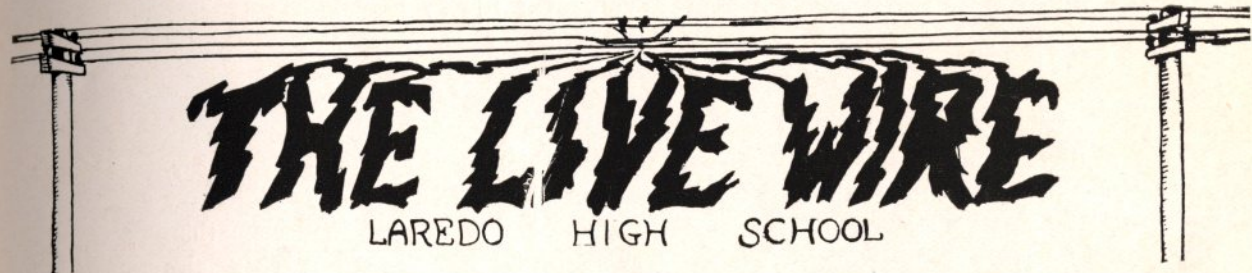


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LITERARY CLUBS

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Along with the progress of its other departments, the High School has not neglected that phase of the student's training which has to do with his appearing in public and speaking before an audience. For four years, four literary clubs have functioned in Laredo High, training the students in declamation, debate, spelling, and extemporaneous speaking; and contests in essay writing also are held occasionally. The four clubs this year enjoyed the maximum enrollment permitted under their respective constitutions, and a fifth club, for girls, has been found necessary to help accommodate the increased enrollment of the school.

Meetings are held every two weeks, a lesson period being allowed by the teachers, and the teachers themselves serving as advisors of the clubs, to coach the students. So closely has this literary club work become associated with the regular curriculum that one quarter credit is granted for each year's active membership in one of the associations, enrollment being optional with the student.

This year the Patrick Henry Literary Club, under the advisorship of Mrs. Sara Donaldson, won for the fourth consecutive time the banner which is each year awarded the club scoring the highest number of points in the inter-club meet. The winners in the meet were as follows:

Boys' Debate—Joe Condren and Clarence Jefferies, Patrick Henry Club—
Winners in district meet.

Boys' Declamation—

1st—Lott Taylor, Patrick Henry Club—Winner in district meet.

2nd—Edward Leyendecker, Edgar Allan Poe Club.

Girls' Declamation—

1st—Evelyn Ryan, Nike Club.

Tied for Second Place—
 { Kathleen Heaner, Nulli Secundus Club.
 { Corinne Hamilton, Nulli Secundus Club.
 { Ruth Warner, Nike Club.

Spelling—Fantina Gutierrez, Nulli Secundus Club.

Essay Writing—Holcombe Austin, Patrick Henry Club.



PATRICK HENRY LITERARY CLUB

Advisor MRS. SARA DONALDSON
President CLARENCE JEFFERIES
Secretary and Treasurer DESIDERIO TREVINO
Sergeant-at-Arms PERRY JEFFERIES

Club Colors: Blue and White.

MEMBERS

William Biggio	Jorge Esparza	Desiderio Treviño
Elmore Borchers	Lutero Frausto	Alfonso Leyendecker
Norburn Burr	Francisco Flores	Manuel Villareal
Carol Burr	Edward G'Sell	Lott Taylor
Jose Maria Barrera	Othon Garcia	Jack Taylor
Ernesto Bruni	Leopoldo Garcia	Juan Vela
Joe Condren	Clarence Jefferies	Hunter Randolph
Leopoldo Coronado	Perry Jefferies	Clyde Wharton
Martin Chacon	Carlos Kazen	Rodolfo Zaffirini
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ATHLETICS



J. E. SEYFRIED

J. E. SEYFRIED,
Coach

MEREDITH HONEYMAN,
Captain.—"Ninnie"—
Weight 150; Age 20; 1 year on
team; Quarter-back.

Honeyman proved himself to be a good player as well as a splendid leader throughout the whole season. He was not a star in any particular branch of the game, but equally strong in every one. No higher tribute can be paid him than to say that his first thought was always of the team.



M. HONEYMAN

FOOTBALL OF 1922

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THE FOOTBALL season of 1922-23 was quite a success. The record was five games won, two lost, and one tied. Most of the boys of Laredo High had never been under the direction of a really first class coach, and a large squad responded for practice early in September, a new coach, J. E. Seyfried, having been acquired, and it having been noised about that he was "the goods". The training was well carried out, and by the first game the boys were in fair shape to start the season.

The first game was with the heavy American Legion team, composed of former college players. Outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man, the High School Tigers stood assault after assault from the Legion eleven. Fighting under the shadow of their goal, the High boys turned back the rushes of the ex-soldiers and kept them from crossing the goal line. The Tiger offensive did fairly well against the odds, but were unable to score, and the game ended 0 to 0.

Laredo lost heavily in football last year to Eagle Pass and although the game with the American Legion was the only real practice before this year's game with them, the Tigers went into the field grim and determined. The team lined up as

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follows: Dickey, left end; Almand, left tackle; C. Jefferies, left guard; Maher, center; P. Jefferies, right guard; Puig, right tackle; and F. Rogers, right end. In the backfield were E. Wright, right half; Benavides, left half; DaCamara, full back; and Honeyman, quarter and captain.

The game started with Eagle Pass taking the kick-off. Failing to gain on line plays the opponents punted. Laredo, in possession of the ball, tried several plays, but was forced to kick; the kick was blocked and the Eagles recovered the ball on the twenty yard line. A fake play was pulled by the visitors, and one of their half backs dashed over the line for a touchdown. A drop kick added an extra point. The game see-sawed back and forth until the third quarter, when a series of line plays took the ball to the opponents' four yard line, where the Tigers were held. Eagle Pass tried to punt out, but the ball was blocked, and a Laredo man fell on it behind the line for a touchdown. The point that would have tied the score was missed, and the game ended 7 to 6 for Eagle Pass. Although Laredo was hardly in condition for a game with such a team as the Eagles', the latter won fairly, and fought hard for their victory.

The following week the team traveled up to Pearsall to play the High School there. The officials furnished were ignorant of the game, and their decisions were almost enough to keep Laredo from scoring, but the Tigers managed to register enough points to get the game. Every time that Laredo advanced down to the goal, something would happen to give Pearsall the ball, but Laredo finally scored a safety, and the game ended 2 to 0. Laredo was not satisfied with this score, however, and invited Pearsall down to play them at a later date.

Laredo's next game was with the scrappy Saint Mary's College team of San Antonio. It was a battle from start to finish, but Saints had to give way to the heavier High School team. Though Laredo crossed the opponents' goal but once, the victory was a decisive one, for the ball was in the enemys' half of the field nearly the whole time, and the Alamo City boys were never within scoring distance of High School's goal. The result was 6 to 0.

LAWRENCE MAHER, "Chivo"—Weight 145;
Age 18; 2 years on team; Center.

A center of the sure and steady type, who never quit until the ball was out of play. On the defense Maher was a big part of the team.



LAWRENCE DACAMARA, "George".—Weight 157; Age 18; 2 years on team; Full-back.

Lawrence was called on to do most of the line bucking, as well as backing up his own line. In punting he compared favorably with the best of them.



EDWARD WRIGHT, "Huesos".—Weight 140;
Age 19; 2 years on team; Right-half.

Wright was in every play, always doing his best. On the offense he was a good short end runner, while he was a deadly tackle on the defense.



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Devine was the next school played, the Tigers going to meet them on their own lot, and running circles around the undefeated Devine team. The Tigers' defensive playing and the ground gaining of the back field paved the way for three touchdowns and an extra point. In the third quarter a fumble was recovered by a Devine end, who dashed forty yards for the only score made by his team. The Tigers won 19 to 7.

Soon the Laredo boys revenged themselves for the late too-close score and last year's defeat by mopping up on Pearsall to the tune of 32 to 0.

The seventh game on Laredo's schedule was with Lytle's husky eleven. Laredo took the kick off, scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, and forcing Lytle to play a purely defensive game. The whole Laredo squad got into the game, and the score at the finish was 65 to 0.

Laredo scheduled a game with the fast team of Main Avenue High School of San Antonio to wind up the season. The game started with Main kicking. Laredo failed to gain in four tries and attempted to kick, but the visitors' defense broke through and blocked the punt, recovering the ball on the thirty yard line. Several line plays pushed over the first touchdown for Main, and she secured all her scores in the first quarter, the half ending 25 to 0 for Main. During the third quarter neither side was able to do much. Laredo held the enemy scoreless for three quarters, showing the fighting spirit of the locals. Honeyman ran for seventy-five yards on the kick-off, but was pulled down by an already once evaded tackler. The game ended 25 to 0. The record of the season's games was as follows:

Laredo High	0	American Legion	0
Laredo High	6	Eagle Pass H. S.	7
Laredo High	2	Pearsall H. S.	0
Laredo High	6	Saint Mary's College.	0
Laredo High	19	Devine H. S.	7
Laredo High	32	Pearsall H. S.	0
Laredo High	65	Lytle H. S.	0
Laredo High	0	Main Avenue H. S.	25

PERRY JEFFERIES, "Ham"—Weight 170; Age 17; 1 year on team; Right Guard.

A guard who always held his own on the line, and never found the opposition too strong to be checked.



CLARENCE JEFFERIES, "Clawncy"—Weight 168; Age 19; 2 years on team; Guard.

A lineman whose strong point was in presenting a stone wall to the enemy's attack. Clarence seldom failed to take care of his man.



LUTHER ALMAND, "Bobby"—Weight 160; Age 19; 2 years on team; Left tackle.

A hard hitting lineman who seldom ever failed to tear a hole or to pile up the opponents when the play was near his position.



JOSEPH PUIG, "Comadre"—Weight 155; Age 19; 2 years on team; Right Tackle.

Joe's strength was in tearing through the opponent's line in time to get the runner before he crossed the line of scrimmage. A first class tackle.

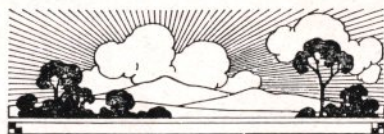


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During the year the men that played and fought showed themselves worthy of the "L"'s they won. The defensive playing of Almand and Puig, the tackles, was an important factor in the games, and Maher, alias "Chivo", was a center that was hard to beat. Rogers and Dickey were not the fastest ends, but they fought all the time, the former having the bad luck to break a hand in the game with Eagle Pass. Benavides, the speedy halfback, proved himself a menace to all opposition, as did Ed Wright, whose lack of weight was more than offset by his speed. The blond full-back "George" DaCamara was hard headed, as the opposition found out, for he surely did tear some big holes in their line. The fourth man of the Tiger backfield was Honeyman, captain and quarter-back, who was a good general and an all-round dependable man. Richter, Treviño, and Clarence and Perry Jefferies all proved themselves capable linemen, while Delbert Wright stood ready to fill 'most any opening. Wharton and Ben Rogers were always on hand to substitute for the regular linemen.

Not once was a Laredo boy penalized for ungentlemanly conduct nor was there a complaint recorded throughout the season against the team, individually or collectively, every boy showing himself not only a good player, but a clean sport as well. Nothing better can be asked for the future than a continuation of this year's excellent results, and with Mr. Seyfried again as coach, the Laredo team should clean up next year.



FRANK DICKEY—Weight 150; Age 16; 1 year on team; Left End.

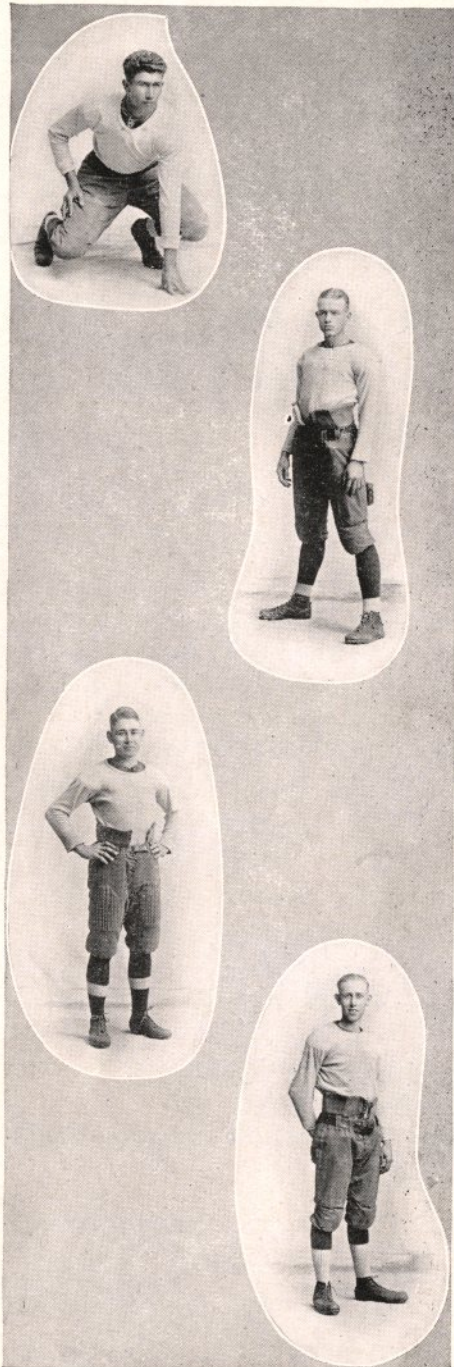
An end who was always there on forward passes, and one who usually downed the receiver of a pass right in his tracks.

CLYDE WHARTON, "Hayseed"—Weight 150; Age 18; 1 year on team; Guard.

Though not a regular, Wharton was always on hand to do his part, and when given an opportunity showed everyone that he "had the stuff".

BEN ROGERS, "Sub"—Weight 135; Age 16; 1 year on team; End.

Ben did his part when given a chance to get in the game. At end his work was of the best.



DESIDERIO TREVINO, "Vaca"—Weight 155;
Age 19; 1 year on team; Guard and Back-
field.

The fleet-foot lineman whose tackles saved many a score. In the line Desiderio hit them all hard, no matter how large they were.

FRED ROGERS, "Fritz"—Weight 150; Age 19;
1 year on team; Right End.

Fred was a good, dependable end, who could always be counted upon to break up the attack when it was sent in his direction.

CHARLIE RICHTER, "Charlie"—Weight 150;
Age 16; 1 year on team; Left Guard.

Charlie was the battering ram of the team, who took everything as he went by. A strong, dependable lineman.

DELBERT WRIGHT, "Johnnie Bull"—Weight
135; Age 16; 2 years on team; End and
Half.

The team's all around man, who showed his real strength when playing at end. Delbert was second to none in catching forward passes.

BASEBALL

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IN 1923 everything pointed to a successful baseball season for Laredo High. A month before the opening of the season the members of the Laredo Rotary Club donated more than five hundred dollars to be used for the promotion of baseball in the high school. Twenty new uniforms and a complete catcher's outfit, as well as all other necessary team equipment, were purchased. Careful coaching in batting, base-running, and sliding was given from the start by Coach Seyfried to the large squad which turned out for practice. Among the most likely candidates for the team were: Andrews, 3rd base; Esparza, shortstop; Leyendecker, second base; Honeyman, 1st base; and Ed Wright, catcher; P. Jeffries in left, L. Maher in center, and Treviño in right made up the outfield. The pitching staff consisted of three right handers and two south-paws, Dickey, Trout, McCauley, Honeyman, and DaCamara.

The first scheduled game was with Cotulla High School, with DaCamara pitching. The big south-paw pitched steady ball for the six innings that he worked, allowing only two runs from his delivery. Honeyman finished the game, which ended 13 to 2 for Laredo.

Falfurrias came to Laredo the next week-end for two games, and Laredo was revenged for an earlier basket-ball defeat. Trout twirled five scoreless innings against the visitors, and little "Bud" G'Sell also held them scoreless for two innings. Rogers next went in the box for High, and the visitors scored one run. Laredo knocked the ball all over the lot and ran the bases daringly, ending with a score of 13 to 1. The second game was a repetition of the first, the score standing 13 to 4.

Dilley next visited Laredo, and Honeyman took the mound. Dilley got five hits in the first two innings, but Laredo's fast fielding kept her from scoring. Dilley put across two runs in the seventh inning, the only ones she hung up, while Laredo scored in 'most every frame. The ninth inning ended with Laredo on top, 9 to 2.



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Laredo started on a trip through Alice, Robstown, and Kingsville, but rainy weather interfered and she was able to get no farther than Alice. This game was a walk-away, DaCamara holding their nine at his mercy, while their pitchers were hammered hard. Errors in the latter part of the game allowed them four runs, and the outcome was 17 to 4.

The Border Boys stopped to play San Diego on the way home, and cleaned up on them. McCauley pitched shutout ball all the way through, making the score 20 to 0.

On her next trip Laredo fared to Kingsville, not arriving until just before the game on account of automobile trouble on the road. There was time only for seven innings, but DaCamara pitched air-tight ball, allowing no hits, and leaving a count of 7 to 0.

Laredo left immediately after the game for Robstown, where they blanketed them the next day, after a good night's rest, to the tune of 4 to 0. Honeyman and Wright composed the battery for Laredo, and Robstown secured only one hit, in the ninth inning after two were out. Laredo returned home with her string of victories still unbroken.

Her first defeat was at the hands of the Mirando City Professionals in Mirando City. This was a real team of professional players, but the team offered no excuse. She had simply been "taking a whirl at the best". With nine hits, Laredo was able to cross the plate only seven times. A ninth inning rally caused the team some worry, but by good fielding they pulled themselves out of a hole.

Laredo's tenth game was a massacre of the Cotulla team on the latter's own diamond. The score-board showed 18 to 3 for Laredo when the smoke cleared away, McCauley pitching steady ball after the second inning, in spite of erratic fielding behind him.

BASEBALL

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The next encounter was with the likely state champions, Brackenridge High School, winners over every team in their class in San Antonio and vicinity. Honeyman whiffed twelve of the visitors in the first game, and allowed only a few scattered hits, while Tolar was chased to the showers. Laredo got the first game, 4 to 1, but was a victim in the second to the benders of Rodriguez, losing 5 to 0, and tying with Brackenridge for the honors. Laredo has to date lost only one interscholastic game, and that to a team she has also defeated, so that she stands with only four or five others in the running for the State championship. The season's record to date is as follows: **14188**

Laredo High School.....13	Cotulla High School..... 2
Laredo High School.....13	Falfurrias High School..... 1
Laredo High School.....13	Falfurrias High School..... 4
Laredo High School..... 9	Dilley High School..... 2
Laredo High School.....17	Alice High School..... 4
Laredo High School.....20	San Diego High School..... 0
Laredo High School..... 7	Kingsville High School..... 0
Laredo High School..... 4	Robstown High School..... 0
Laredo High School..... 7	Mirando City Pro.'s..... 9
Laredo High School.....18	Cotulla High School..... 3
Laredo High School..... 4	Brackenridge High School..... 1
Laredo High School..... 0	Brackenridge High School..... 5



BASKET BALL 1923

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HARDLY had the echoes of the football cheering squad died away when the call for basket-ball candidates was sounded. On account of the necessity of building a new court the squad was unable to get down to real practice until the middle of January. In spite of this disadvantage, however, the team was not long in rounding into shape. At the opening practice all of last year's men responded with the exception of the two regulars lost by graduation. Fortunately, however, the squad was strengthened by the addition of Benavides and Honeyman, both players of experience; also, by the promising candidates Biggio, Borchers, Greenstreet, B. Rogers and Escobedo.

After a week or two of strenuous workouts, Coach Seyfried sent the first team against the Holding Institute, with the result that High School

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took the Prep boys into camp. Twice more, the same team was decisively walloped. In addition to these victories the High boys were twice victors over the Laredo town team, thereby showing themselves to be the best quintet in the city.

The first outside game was arranged with Dilley High School, champions of their county. Laredo's first-string men for this game were Benavides, McCauley, and Borchers, forwards; Puig and Treviño, centers; and F. Rogers, DaCamara, Biggio, and B. Rogers, guards. The Dilley squad used the five man defense to an advantage and defeated the Green and White quintet 30 to 10.

The squad practiced hard for the District Meet, held at Alice a few weeks later. Part of the team made the journey by automobile; the rest by train. The team arrived at two-thirty in the afternoon, barely in time for the scheduled game with Falfurrias, and were worn and tired from the long trip by train and automobile. The play started off in whirlwind fashion, Laredo scoring eight points before the opposition was able to get started. Near the end of the first half the defense of the Tigers began to weaken and the second half ended 10 to 8 in favor of Laredo. The long ride told on our men, and the Falfurrias team began to pile up points. In the last half Laredo made five points and Falfurrias 12, the game ending 20 to 15, with Laredo on the short end.

Laredo immediately challenged Alice and Kingsville to games for the following day. The game with Alice was played in the morning, and the score at the end of the first half was 24 to 2—Laredo simply threw goals from every angle of the field. When the final whistle blew, the score was 33 to 5. In the afternoon the Green and White squad went over to Kingsville and walloped her team 27 to 16. This latter victory showed Laredo to be one of the best teams in the District.

The last two games of the season were played with Big Foot High School, champions of their District. The opponents had a team of fast players and Laredo simply could not keep up with them. The first game

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was quite close, but the opposing team had had a long ride to reach the city, thus giving them a good excuse. Laredo lined up as follows: Benavides and McCauley, forwards; Puig, center; Rogers and Honeyman, guards. The game started with Big Foot scoring four points before Laredo found the basket. Laredo fought hard, but every time a shot was taken the basket was simply not there. Laredo was badly off in her shooting, and although she had ten shots to Big Foot's every one, the game ended 20 to 16 for Big Foot.

In the second game Laredo was again off in her shooting, while Big Foot made the best of every opening. Five points separated the teams at the end of the half, but Big Foot gathered speed in the second period and ran the score up, the game ending 31 to 15 in their favor.

The results of the season were as follows:

Laredo High School.....	42	Laredo Town Team.....	9
Laredo High School.....	22	Holding Institute	11
Laredo High School.....	24	Holding Institute	9
Laredo High School.....	24	Laredo Town Team.....	23
Laredo High School.....	29	Holding Institute	11
Laredo High School.....	10	Dilley High School.....	30
Laredo High School.....	15	Falfurrias H. S.	20
Laredo High School.....	33	Alice H. S.	5
Laredo High School.....	27	Kingsville H. S.	16
Laredo High School.....	15	Big Foot H. S.	20
Laredo High School.....	16	Big Foot H. S.	31

Compared with the football team the eagers had a poor season, but in spite of the loss of four out of six of the outside games, the High School five was a good team, one that was 100% better than last year's. All the players practiced faithfully and fought hard. The team made an unusually good appearance in their twelve new uniforms. With the splendid equipment acquired this year and the new court, the team will get away to an early start in 1923-24, and with the benefit of the past season's experience the prospects for the coming year are very bright.



TRACK 1922-23



LAREDO HIGH SCHOOL journeyed to the District Meet held on April 20 and 21, at Robstown. The Border City boys were not reckoned in picking the winner in Class A schools, on account of having never entered a team previous to this year. Naturally, being a "dark horse", she was not considered in the running. However, when the time came to total the points the Laredo team was found to be on top. It was quite a feat for a school that had never before earned any recognition in this sport to carry off the honors from schools that for many years have been sending teams, both to the district and State Meets. The outcome was a big surprise to all the teams entered. Even the losers had to admit that Laredo was deserving of the victory, having to win, owing to a small number of entries, practically all her points on first and second places.

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To Treviño, high point man, belongs most of the glory for the victory, he capturing three first places. Second honors were tied between E. Wright and P. Jefferies, both winning a first and second place.

When the call for the Relay event was sounded the score stood Laredo 40½ points—Corpus Christi 39½. The outcome rested on the Relay team. Laredo took the inside on the first round and led all the way, leaving the closest team far behind as she sped down the straight-away of the last lap. It was a glorious, as well as an exciting, finish to a hard fought meet.

The final scores of the meet in points were:

Laredo High School.....	45½
Corpus Christi High School.....	39½
Kingsville High School.....	37
Alice High School.....	7

Laredo's points were scored as follows:

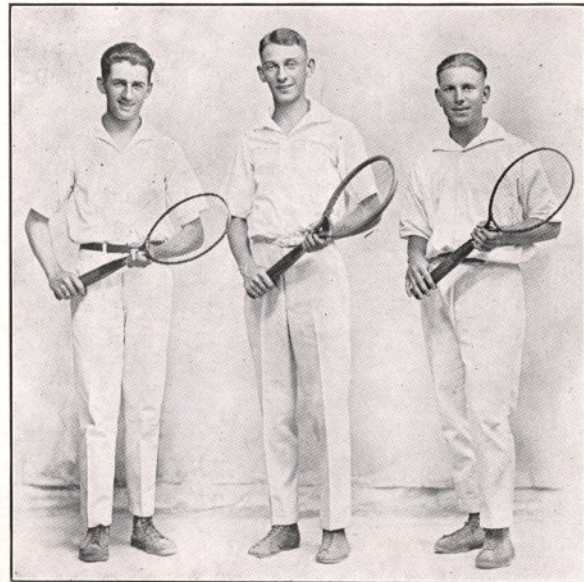
- 100 yd. Dash—Treviño 1st; E. Wright 2nd.
- 220 yd. Dash—Treviño 1st.
- 440 yds. Dash—Treviño 1st; Benavides 2nd.
- One Mile Run—Neff 4th.
- 880 yd. Run—Netzer 4th.
- 120 yd. High Hurdle—E. Wright 1st.
- Relay—Laredo 1st (E. Wright—J. Puig—D. Wright—Benavides)

FIELD

- Broad Jump—D. Wright tied for 3rd place.
- Discus—P. Jefferies 1st.
- Shot—P. Jefferies 2nd.

The showing of the High School in its first attempt is an indication of what can be expected in the future. Laredo has entered this new field determined to be a worthy foe, and fully resolved to do all in her power to keep the Cup in the Border City.

TENNIS



BOYS

Singles:

HOLCOMBE AUSTIN

Doubles:

HOLCOMBE AUSTIN and
OTIS McCAULEY;

FRANK DICKEY, sub.

GIRLS

Singles:

FANTINA GUTIERREZ

Doubles:

FANTINA GUTIERREZ
and ORIE LEE CAMP



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

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OWING to Laredo's distance from any towns of importance, interscholastic athletics for the High School girls have been almost impossible. However, to permit the girls to avail themselves of the same opportunities accorded the boys as regards athletic training and its benefits, the point system as in vogue in the leading girls' schools of the United States has been adopted. Upon acquiring 400 points the privilege of wearing an adopted "L" is granted. The points credited according to this new system are for personal hygiene and sports, which include tennis, swimming, volley ball, baseball, hiking, horseback riding, bicycling, skating, and basket ball.

In conjunction with the point system, regular hikes were taken during the year just closed, and baseball, volley ball, and basket-ball practices and games were held. All these were encouraged to the extent that they might furnish wholesome and invigorating exercise without the possibility of psysical strain.

A baseball team was organized by the Allegro Literary Club, and made a good record by defeating several local clubs.

Volley ball teams captained by Misses Rosita Applewhite and Alice Dickerson did splendid work during the last semester under the direction of Miss Alma Pierce, and from all indications the teams will continue to practice during the coming year in the hope of being able to meet some outside teams.

In tennis, too, the girls did a respectable share; Laredo High was represented at the District Interscholastic Meet by Miss Orie Lee Camp and Fantina Gutierrez, both made a worthy showing.

Letters were granted during 1922-23 to the following girls:

Evelyn Adams	Emily Etta Feely
Charlotte Adams	Berta Gamez
Lamar Benavides	Beatrice Skidmore
Alice Dickerson	Evelia Villareal
	Lillian Withoff

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FOOTBALL

M. Honeyman (Capt.)
 F. Rogers
 J. Puig
 P. Jefferies
 L. Maher
 C. Richter
 L. Almand
 F. Dickey
 E. Wright
 C. Benavides
 L. DaCamara
 D. Wright
 D. Treviño



DESIDERIO TREVIÑO

The four-letter man

TRACK

E. Wright
 D. Treviño
 P. Jefferies

TENNIS

Holcombe Austin.
 Fantina Gutierrez
 Ori Lee Camp

BASKET-BALL

F. Rogers (Capt.)
 J. Puig
 M. Honeyman
 C. Benavides
 L. DaCamara
 Treviño
 Biggio
 McCauley
 Borchers

BASEBALL

M. Honeyman (Capt.)
 E. Wright
 H. Andrews
 G. Esparza
 J. Leyendecker
 D. Treviño
 L. Maher
 P. Jefferies
 G. DaCamara
 O. McCauley

THE LAREDO HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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There was the greatest need at the beginning of the school year for an organization that could properly manage and regulate the school's athletics, and to satisfy this need there was formed the Laredo High School Athletic Association, with every student automatically enrolled as a member. At the first meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the year 1922-23:

PresidentMEREDITH HONEYMAN
Vice-PresidentCLARENCE JEFFERIES
Secretary and TreasurerJOSEPH PUIG
Sergeant-at-ArmsLAWRENCE MAHER
Faculty AdvisorJ. E. SEYFRIED

Shortly after the newly elected officers took their places a constitution was drawn up and adopted, and from that time on the Association handled all high school matters pertaining to athletics. When the new organization took hold of affairs there was a deficit in the athletic finances from last year which was soon paid, however, from the dues of the association and the proceeds from the sale of season athletic tickets. Since the time the old debts were paid the Association has managed to keep all accounts up to date and at the same time show a balance on hand.

The Athletic Association has done splendid work the past year, and full schedules in football, basket-ball, and baseball have been made and played. A Basket-ball court and two tennis courts, all admirably located downtown, have been acquired as a result of the organization's efforts. Another function of this body is the awarding of letters for participation in athletics. The desire to wear the official High School "L" has been a strong incentive for the boys, and has brought out crowds to every practice.

The live-wire, go-getter methods of the Athletic Association have brought many victories to Laredo, and with them a new and active interest from the men of the town, who are waking from their former passive attitude toward the school, and are "snapping into it" to help the school in the many ways within their power.



SOCIETY



Miss
Alice Penn
—o—
Prettiest
Girl



Miss
Alca Mayo
Boorde
—o—
Cutest
Girl



Miss
Evelyn
Ryan
-o-
Popular
Girl



Mr.
Fred Rogers
-o-
Popular
Boy





JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET OF 1922

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ONE of the oldest and most firmly established customs of the school is the banquet given each year by the Juniors to the departing Seniors, congratulating them on their completion of the course, at which the president of the senior class presents to the Juniors the Golden Key of Knowledge, which has been handed down from class to class for years.

Last year at the established time, the evening before commencement, the Juniors were hosts to the Seniors at the dining room of the Bender Hotel. Decorated charmingly and cleverly in the colors of the two classes by Mrs. John T. Halsell and Mrs. R. L. Puster, the room was a fit surrounding for the time honored rites performed within it. According to custom, the Junior Class President, Louis Puster, was toastmaster, and he called upon members of both classes, who responded ably with toasts to the Girls, to the Boys, to the Faculty, to the Athletics of the school, to the benefits offered by Laredo High, and to other mutually interesting subjects. All made excellent talks, after which the Senior Class President, Mike Leyendecker, rose, and with a short speech in the smoothest and most eloquent language, delivered the Golden Key to the Junior President, with the injunction to keep it ever bright. The latter acknowledged in the name of his class the honor bestowed upon him, and expressed the determination always to guard the key faithfully, so that it might be passed on to the next Junior Class. A few songs, and the feast was brought to an end, with every Junior feeling serious and thoughtful after the ceremony just performed.

EDGAR ALLAN POE--PATRICK HENRY CLUB BANQUET

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LAST year the two boys' literary clubs of Laredo High set a precedent by joining in giving a banquet at the end of the term to clear up old grudges and wash away hard feeling with the sparkling cup of good fellowship. A toastmaster was selected from one of the clubs, and toasts were offered by the members, recalling the efforts of the passing year, their results, and voicing the hopes entertained for the following year.

This year the feast was again celebrated in the dining-room of the Bender Hotel, on Saturday, April 28. Entertained as guests at the banquet were the faculty of the school, the winners of the literary events of the county interscholastic meet, Mr. O. W. Killam, and representatives from the Rotary and the Kiwanis Clubs, which did much during the year to help the students in their school activities, and which at different times had entertained at their weekly luncheons various classes.

All these gave appreciated toasts, as did some of the club members, who still burned with the ardor of the inter-club contests, and who indulged in good-natured gibes at their rival societies.

A spirit of fun and good feeling ran high the whole evening, and the departing guests carried away with them a better realization of the importance of such gatherings in the good fellowship and friendliness which they encourage in the boys.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

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THE dining room at Hotel Hamilton presented a festive appearance on Wednesday evening when the Junior-Senior banquet was given. The table was laid for seventy-seven guests and was in the form of a T. The central adornment was an owl, sashed with white satin ribbon and bearing the word "FACULTY" in gold letters and was placed on a bank of daisies and fern with a roll of ribbon-tied diplomas at the base, while streamers of school and class colors radiated to the fantastic French dolls which were posed at intervals along the daisy embanked table. The idea of the "Jazzy Age", which now seems to prevail, was well carried out in these odd figures and that sanity will prevail was shown by the dainty colonial maid which was later presented to the class valedictorian, Miss Evelyn Ryan, while the other dolls were given to the girl graduates. The table place cards and favors of dolls wearing dunce caps and dressed in class colors, and bandeaux for the girls and shoulder bands for the boys, further carried out the color scheme of green, white, purple and gold.

Much credit for the artistic table was due to Mrs. Shand, who planned and made the decorations and favors.

A pleasant surprise was that given by Mr. Soltau of the Hotel Hamilton in the drawing for and the awarding of three boxes of candy, the successful ones being Mr. Fred Rogers, Misses Margaret Copeland and Eloyda Dominguez.

It would be illuminating to some of the older people could they be present at one of these annual banquets and see the ease with which the young people speak and the careful training they are receiving at Laredo High. Each bit of the program was well worked out, and the class songs and musical entertainment with Miss Dorothy Derby at the piano, were most pleasing, while the Junior class president acting as toastmaster easily carried off the honors of the evening.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

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The following program was given:

Welcome to Seniors.....Miss Corinne Hamilton

Senior Song

Song to Mr. Christen.

Presentation of flowers to Miss Tarver.

Song to Miss Tarver.

Junior Song—"Whoop 'er Up."

Japanese Song—(Oh, What a Goose Am I).

Toast to Athletic Seniors.....Mr. Seyfried

Yell for Athletes.

Yell for Mr. Seyfried.

Toast to "All Around Senior".....Miss Margaret Copeland

Toast to "Care Free Seniors".....Miss Mildred Leyendecker

Toast to Miss Reese.....Mr. James Denson

Response.....Miss Reese

Trio—"I Don't"—Edward Leyendecker, Joe Puig, Delbert Wright.

Presentation of Key of Knowledge by Senior Class President, Mr. Louis Puster, to Junior Class President, Mr. Fred Rogers.

Reading of Class Will.....Miss Lillian Segers

Farewell to Seniors.....Judson Neff

Response to Farewell Toast.....Byron Emerson.

Song, "I Love You, Dear Laredo High."

—Laredo Daily Times, May 31, 1923.

MAGAZINE SECTION



A MESSAGE FROM THE FACULTY

IN THAT wonderful idyll of spring-time and promise and youth Tennyson's "Gareth and Lynette", the ardent hero tells his companion "Say thou thy say, and I will do my deed." And so to you, students of Laredo High, at this golden season of your life the word of the faculty to you is to "Do your deed." Set some worthwhile object or ideal before you and work diligently towards its attainment. Carlyle says, "The interest of your whole life depends on your being diligent now while it is called today"—today, when you have the whole world before you.

To do your deed, whether it be a greater or a lesser one—for all are not capable of doing the same thing—you must have vision, backed up by a taste for work which in many instances must be cultivated; and these seeds for cultivation should be planted in the springtime of life.

To go back to Gareth, that universal type of this springtime, no phase of work or discouragement or victory or defeat could prevent his doing his deed; but each of these in turn strengthened him; "Show me what you can do and I will show you what you are."

Therefore, to the seniors of 1923 and to future seniors we say, keep your ideal constantly in mind; in each step towards its attainment, make your footing sure; do not let failure or apparently unrewarded effort cause you to give up. Remember "that victor from vanquished issues at the last and overthrower from being overthrown".

Then when the shadows grow long, you will find that you have not only learned to love the work to which you have devoted yourself, but that it has crowded out many petty anxieties and unworthy thoughts; and furthermore you will discover that great satisfaction and the purest and best happiness have come to you through the doing of your deed.

—Katherine Tarver, Principal.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

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WHEN commercial subjects first were introduced in Laredo High a few years ago, four Remington typewriters on the top floor of the building constituted the whole equipment, and in these cramped quarters the stenography class was obliged to recite as well. With such limited equipment it was impossible for all the students to typewrite regularly and thus acquire the speed and accuracy that are demanded from a year's work. It was a case of "first come, first served" as to who got the most practice.

Fortunately for the students, however, there was at the head of the department, Miss Estelle Kline, and through her constant effort improvements were carried out that placed the department among the best. The stenography, typewriting, and bookkeeping classes now occupy three large, well lighted, and well ventilated rooms on the first floor. Ten new Underwoods and four practically new Remingtons can be heard clicking merrily throughout the day, and a general business-like atmosphere pervades. It is possible for everyone to typewrite extra periods, and from present indications, some record breaking typists will be turned out by the end of the year.

Besides the typewriters, the department boasts of a new Neostyle mimeograph recently purchased by the school board. This will prove indispensable not only in the commercial classes, but to the whole school.

The courses offered in commercial education include first year bookkeeping, first and second year stenography, and typewriting. They are modelled after those given in the Gregg Business Schools, and students completing the shorthand work here and wishing to continue the subject at college are admitted to the advanced or "speed" classes. In shorthand work the "Gregg Writer", a magazine for secretaries, stenographers, and typists, has proved an incentive to the Seniors, and Certificates for Membership in the "Order of Gregg Artists" have been awarded to three of them, Madonna Sorrell, Inez Diaz, and Maria Ochoa.

Both the Senior and Junior classes have done good work, and are endeavoring with the coming year to add another credit for affiliation with the State Department of Education.

THE SPANISH DEPARTMENT

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THE LAREDO HIGH SCHOOL offers as strong a course in the Spanish language as any high school in Texas, and it is a fact to be proud of that the Spanish Department is allowed four credits by the Department of Education. This study of the language of the greater part of the Americas, which is no less important in the old world, is presented to the student of our high school in a form that makes it attractively instructive, cultural, and above all practical.

The manner in which the course has been perfected and made attractive to the student under the capable supervision of Miss Alma Pierce, director of Spanish, is interesting. The methods used are the most modern, and have been proven effective by educators both of the United States and of the Spanish-American countries. The texts and supplementary works are very complete and are studied intensively. The completeness of the full course is shown by the fact that after completing the work in this department of the Laredo High School, a student may enter third or fourth year classes in college.

In achieving its present success, the Spanish department has set and reached three important objectives, which are briefly:

The teaching of Spanish so that it appeals to the individual and makes it a "living" language, with a "drawing interest" that makes its study enjoyable;

The teaching of Spanish in order that the pupil receive added cultural development and a true appreciation of the language's literature and ideals; and,

Last, and perhaps most important, the teaching of Spanish with the view in mind of giving the student practical instruction which will be valuable to him in his every day life.

THE SPANISH DEPARTMENT

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The first effect is obtained by doing everything possible to interest the student in the work, and a most beneficial step was the joining the "Instituto de las Españas", an organization which renders invaluable aid by furnishing photographic slides, postal cards, and educational pamphlets. Also, interesting volumes and texts frequently are added to the library, and Spanish newspapers and magazines are studied in class during the last years.

The cultural value of the great Spanish literature is constantly presented to the student in the Laredo High School when the classics of the language are reviewed in class, the poetry appreciated, and modern works discussed, so that by the time the four years' work is completed, the individual has an invaluable knowledge of Spanish literature. The study is not a burden upon the student as is the case in some languages, but on the contrary, the novels and other works read are the most enjoyable parts of the course.

The practical side of Spanish has been stressed in the Laredo High School, and being situated in a Spanish speaking community, the department can do work of double value. The student is taught the principles of correct speech and written form and is daily given opportunities to practice his acquired knowledge in actual conversation. He learns the geography, the resources, and the customs of the countries which he studies, and derives not a little from such publications as "El Eco", a bi-weekly magazine which contains a digest of national and international news, excerpts from criticisms of Spanish literature, and numerous articles of practical value. Thus, by the most adequate and profitable methods is the instruction of the Castilian tongue carried out in the Laredo High School.

Following is a letter by one of the Spanish pupils that placed third in a national contest conducted by the newspaper "El Eco":

THE SPANISH DEPARTMENT

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Laredo, 9 de diciembre de 1922.

El Editor, El Eco,
Doubleday, Page & Company, Publishers,
Garden City, New York.

Muy señor mío:

"El Eco" es un periódico que, como da a entender su nombre, nos resuena voces de la distancia: de los países de habla española, las tierras de Cervantes y Don Rodrigo; Bolívar; Hidalgo; San Martín.

Este periódico nos relata las noticias políticas de estos países, dando los movimientos interiores y exteriores de sus gobiernos. Nos participa del progreso constante que se desarrolla allí. Expone aquellas pintorescas escenas y simples costumbres de campesinos y aldeanos, las cuales son encantadoras tanto a la imaginación como a la curiosidad. A la misma vez, en cada número viene lo elegante, artístico y refinado de los dichos países: sus centros docentes, que no tienen rival; su vida; su arte. Esta obra periodística nos familiariza con las diversiones de los varios países, especialmente con la rápida propagación de juegos atléticos que recientemente han sido introducidos, y también las diversiones nativas y nacionales: juegos, bailes, etc. Además de ser gran ayuda para el estudio de la gramática española, mostrando nuevas frases y formas, nos hace conocer estas naciones que a paso seguro marchan en el camino de la eminencia, y, por consiguiente, nos pone en relaciones más amigables y comerciales con ellas.

"El Eco", por no decir más, es una descripción viva de los países de los cuales poco se sabe, y de los cuales hay tanto que saber. Por eso leo yo "El Eco".

Quedo de Vd. Affmo., Atento, y S.S.

ALBERT OLSEN.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

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AT THE opening of the school year, the members of the Physics, Biology, and General Science classes organized themselves into a Science Society for the purpose of promoting science and its study in the High School. Officers were elected as follows:

President TRUMAN PHELPS

Vice-President CLARENCE JEFFERIES

Secretary and Treasurer ARVILLA SEAMAN

Advisor MR. J. E. SEYFRIED

The first, as well as the biggest accomplishment of the Society was the purchase of a Westinghouse R.C. radio receiving set. Throughout the year this addition has served as a valuable and useful asset, as well as a source of unlimited pleasure; practically all the principal broadcasting stations in the United States were at some time or other distinctly heard. The special continental program broadcasted by W O R, Newark, N.J., was received, and distant points were heard such as Schenectady, N.Y., Havana, Cuba, San Francisco, Cal., Portland, Oregon, and Minneapolis, Minn.

In addition to the complete radio set, the Science Department received a considerable amount of valuable scientific apparatus from the School Board, who further signified their intention of making the laboratory facilities adequate to meet the existing needs.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

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At the present time the Science Society has as an objective the establishment of a course in Chemistry, with laboratory equipment and space sufficient to make the course fully meet the highest requirements of the State. It is pretty certain that the efforts thus expended will soon bear fruit.

Aside from the regular text-book and laboratory work the class work in Science consisted of field trips, visits to various industrial plants, outdoor lectures, and visual instruction. As far as was practical, the work was made to meet the needs of everyday life, with special emphasis on home problems, all designed toward better citizenship.

Science in Laredo High School is only in its beginning. With more unified cooperation from the student body, along with much-needed improvements, our High School will soon rank with the best of her larger and older sister schools. To make the best results possible every student must help show the need of improvement, by his interest and by his pleas; and this is a duty which he cannot afford to neglect. It is earnestly hoped that the Science Society will be maintained as a permanent institution, and that its efforts may show themselves in more suitable equipment for the Science Department.



THE TRIALS OF A FRESHMAN

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BRIGHT and early on the morning of September 16, more than a hundred Freshmen assembled in the auditorium under the critical gaze of the Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors, who did not let us forget for a moment that we were "Fish". Amid cries and yells of "Fish!" "Fish!", we sank more deeply into our seats and sought protection in crowding close together, fortified by the thought that we would either live through it or die.

Miss Tarver read out a list of rules that seemed to have no end. Bewildered and frightened, we stumbled up the stairs to our respective classes, trying our best to remember which stairs we were told to ascend. It would have been exceedingly convenient to have had a map to show us where to go as half of the rooms were not numbered, and it was the rule and not the exception for us to be late to classes.

The conversation in the halls ran something like this:

"I thought this was room four. Can you tell me whether it is downstairs or up?" "I haven't the slightest idea. "I'm looking for a girl in a pink dress; the only way I can tell where to go is to follow her." "There goes the bell—we will lose fifty off our grades!" "Well it can't be helped; rush into the first room and no one will know the difference."

After one month of hard struggle we finally got our program straightened out, gritted our teeth, and settled down to face the grim future before us, determined that no matter what happened we would hang on; remembering that others before us had gone through with it, and believing that if they could, we could. How deceived we were! Our teachers told us daily that no class that had ever passed through the high school had so little mentality as we, and our monthly reports seem sufficient proof.

THE TRIALS OF A FRESHMAN

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Two weeks of Christmas Holidays gave us time to recuperate and grasp the marvelous fact that, though we had expected to be put back before the end of the first month, we were still here and had come through the semi-annuals without great damage. In fact the longer we stayed in high school the better we liked it. We had learned that the Seniors were not as vicious as we thought and would not bite us, though they may have wanted to.

A great event of the holidays was a party at the high school. How different our auditorium looked, changed from the study hall of school hours to a dance hall! There were quite a number of "Fish" present who came to decorate the walls, and who looked with awe upon the Seniors, who bossed. Games were played in which even we "poor fish" were included. Though it was the trial of our lives to sit along the wall and be stared at, and a bunch of us declared we would not endure it another minute, still there was no way to go home until we were called for; so we stuck it out as best we could. Before the evening was over, however, we were glad we had not left, and most of us could truthfully say that we had had a good time.

The semi-annuals have come and gone, and now the annuals are looming over us. Those who have done no studying during the year are trying to figure out how nine months' work can be learned in two weeks.

Though we have had a better time than we expected and we certainly love "Old High", yet who would be so untruthful as to say he will be sorry to see the first of June?

HONOR

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Honor is to the high school or college student what Christianity is to the world, a guiding force in every minute of life.

In school life there is a much more delicate form of honor than that which the ordinary person is expected to have. Students possess, or are expected to possess, this higher form of honor, because in school life they are placed in such a position that their honor is put to a severe test. To stand the temptation, or to remain true to the trust placed in them requires a greater display of honor than that found among the average or every day class of people. The freedom that is granted a student makes it necessary that he acquire or possess a high sense of honor if he does not care to fall an easy victim of circumstances. The improper decision in this matter is usually the forerunner of failure.

A student in almost every case is given an opportunity whereby he can do those things that will be an infringement upon the trust placed in him. A student may get his own lessons or he may copy them from others; he may slip through school by cheating, bluffing or by the use of various excuses; in fact take whatever opportunity that is available to neglect his work just so long as he does not get caught, or so long as he manages to get a passing grade. Many students do not think of such as being dishonorable. To them anything is honorable that they can do without getting caught. Their honor is something like that of the very ordinary person's—there is no harm in doing anything that does not directly injure someone else. There is no harm in taking anything whose value is insignificant. It

HONOR

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is just the big things that count. Like the Spartan many students believe the disgrace is not in doing the deed but in being caught.

Such is the position and attitude that leads many students to acquire habits that are of the greatest hindrance to them, not only in school life, but in later years. Such is what leads them to the place where they disregard everyone else to the extent that they have no respect for the rights of others.

Every student must guard against taking the wrong attitude in this matter. There are no exceptions. Nothing can take the place of the proper sense of honor, that is, the deepest sense; nor can anything possibly compensate for the absence of this gentlemanly quality. The student who early learns to believe that it is better to fail a thousand times than to be victorious once through unfair means will never have anything to regret from his decision. There is always the greatest need for those who possess the right attitude in things both big and small.



HUMOR

Seyfried: "Is 'Trombone' still on the water-wagon?"

Luther: "No, sir. Very restless."

First Junior: "Can you imagine Alice's ever being in a scrap?"

Second Junior: "Huh! You should have seen her fighting her brother the other day."

First Junior: "Funny; I can't think of her fighting except in a literary way."

Second Junior: "Literary is right. She was throwing books at him."

Fred (to visiting San Antonio player): "Do you drink anything?"

V. S. A. P.: "Absolutely!"

Byron: "A man once told me I looked like you."

George DaC: "Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off."

Byron: "You can't. I killed him."

Conductor: "Your fare, Miss."

Evelyn: "Oh! Thank you; I'm glad you think so!"

Mildred: "Say, you want to keep your eyes open when you walk about the school?"

Margaret: "Why?"

Mildred: "Why, because it will look queer if you go around with them shut!"

Clarence Jefferies (sadly eyeing latest report card): "Fish may come and Seniors may go, but I'll stay here for ever!"

Ninnie: "Good shine you have, Rip. What did the boy charge you?"

Rip (who has the biggest feet in school): "Ten cents."

Ninnie: "Gee! I bet he'd paint a barn for a quarter!"

Orie Lee: "How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?"

Edward: "Don't let them turn in."

Motor Cop: "You're arrested for racing through the center of town."

Louis (on motorcycle): "I wasn't racing, but say! I passed a couple of fellows that were!"

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The other day

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I went to the show

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With a friend, and they played

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"The Little Brown Jug"

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And he thought it was

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The National Anthem

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And he stood up

* * * *

And I did too

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Darn him!

Ed. Leyendecker: "Who is that girl we just passed?"

Louis: "You should know her. She is that great singer that just came to town."

"Well, she ought to be a good singer; she is built like a mocking-bird!"

Kathleen: "I want a little dress to be worn around the house."

Polite Clerk: "How big around is your house, Miss?"

Alca Mayo: "What is the name of that man that was here last night?"

Ben: "I don't remember. Why don't you look it up in the 'phone directory?"

Tibureio: "Did you ever hear that story about the kite-string?"

Ninnie: "No. What is it?"

Tibureio: "Oh, it's too long to tell."

Byron (struggling through Spanish translation which should read: "He felt himself grow faint as she turned her serpent-like eyes upon him"): "She knocked him cold when she rolled out snake-eyes."

Emilie: "Wordsworth was like many other great writers, in that he cared very little for the regular school curriculum."

Ed. Leyendecker: "By George!! I must be a writer myself!"

Kathleen (approaching group of girls): "What are you all talking about?"

Evelyn: "Oh, nothing much."

Kathleen: "Mean old things! I bet you were talking about me!"

Sam Guyler (strutting about with chest puffed out): "See that boy over there? That's Joe Condren; he is the champion debater of the whole district."

Bud G'Sell: "Yeh?"

"See the cigarette in his mouth?"

"Uh-huh."

"See it smoking? It's lit."

"Well?"

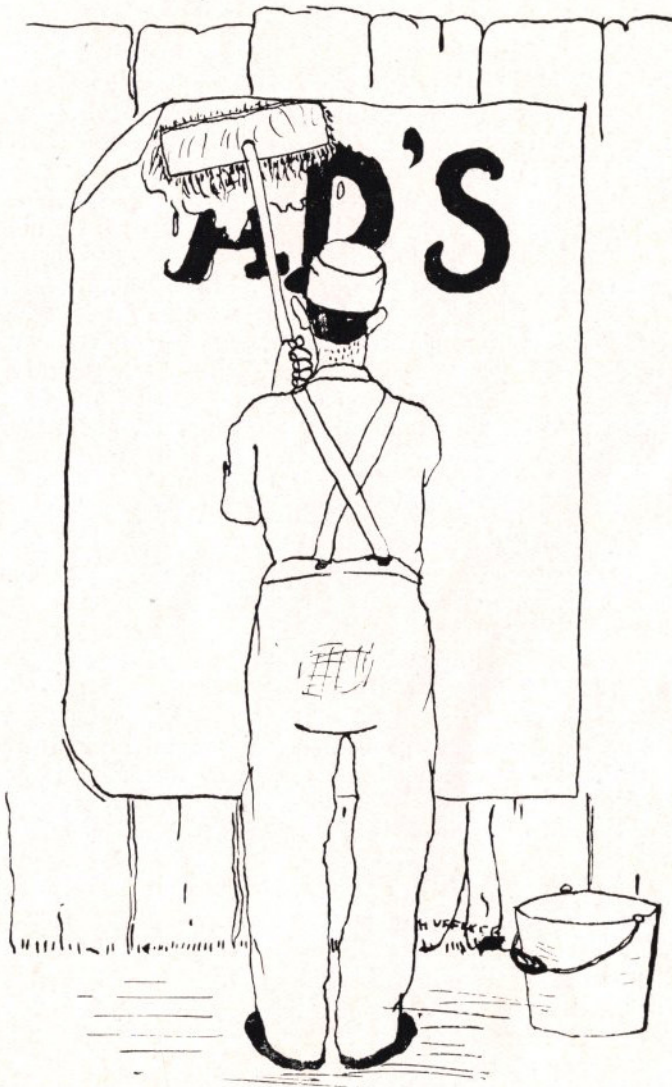
"Well, he did that with my match!"

Voice from radio 'phone: "The next selection will be 'Three O'Clock in the Morning'."

Ben Rogers: "I'm going home; I can't wait that long!"



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The Public School is first of all an education IN CITIZENSHIP.

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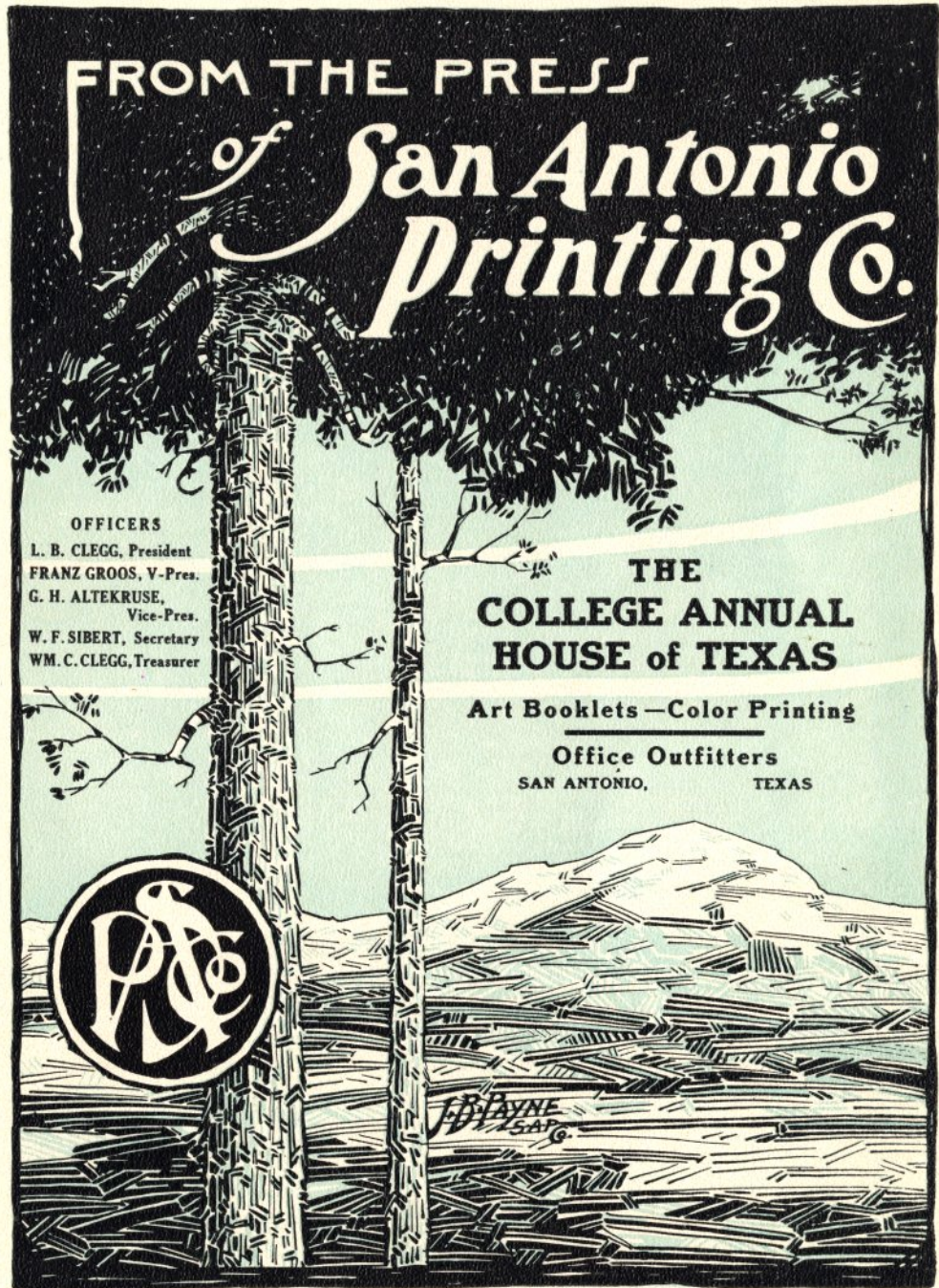
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