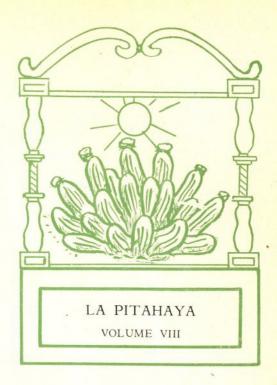
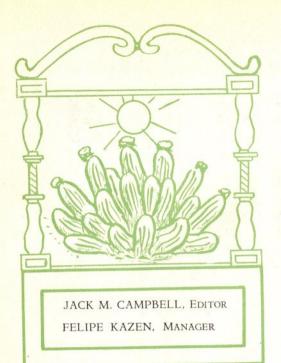
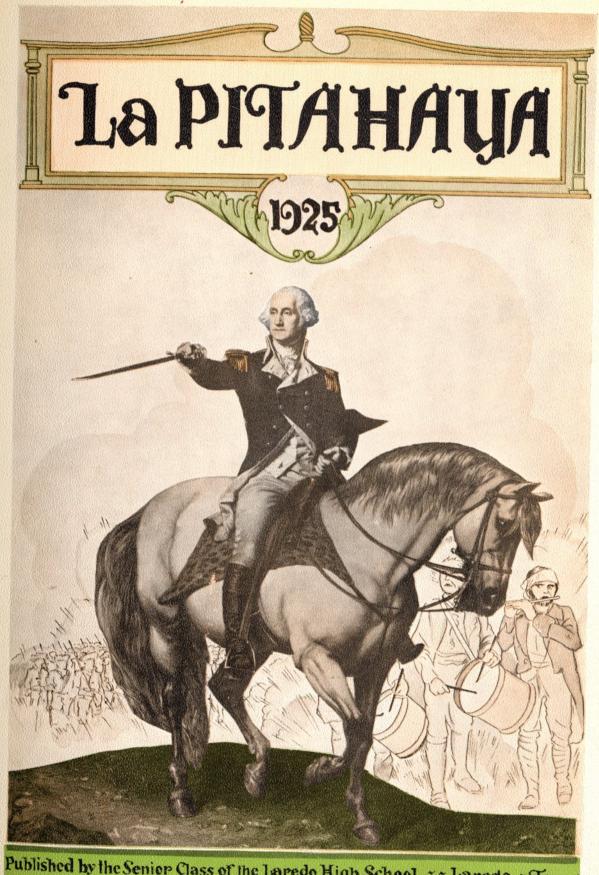


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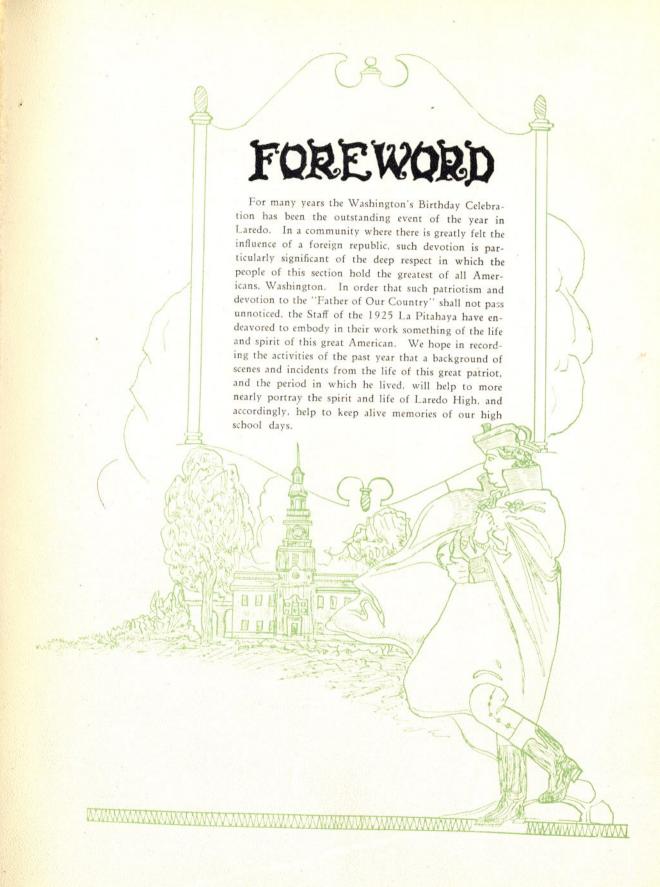


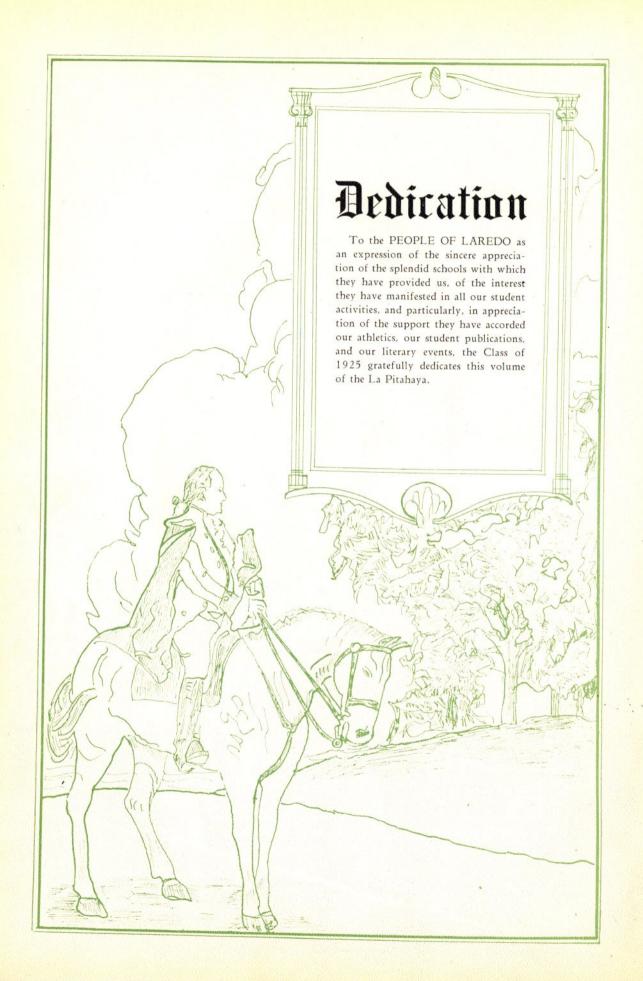
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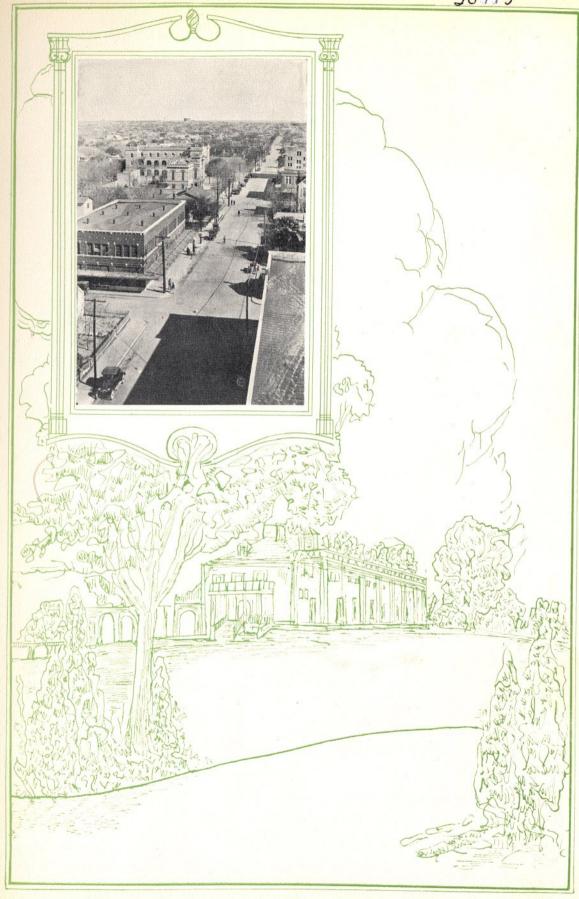


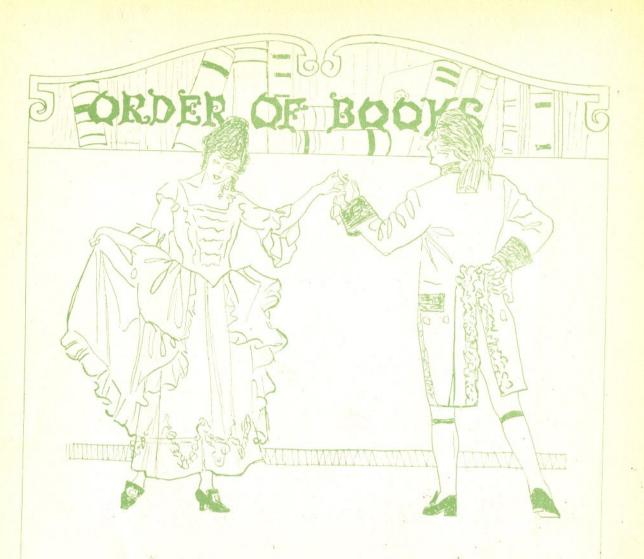
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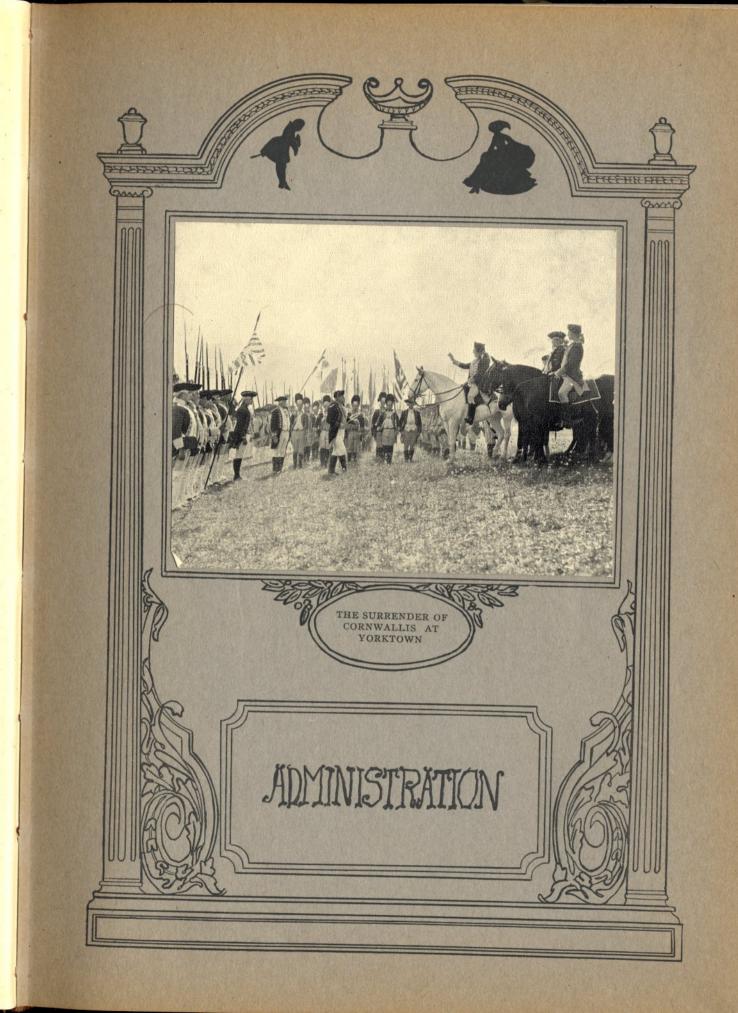


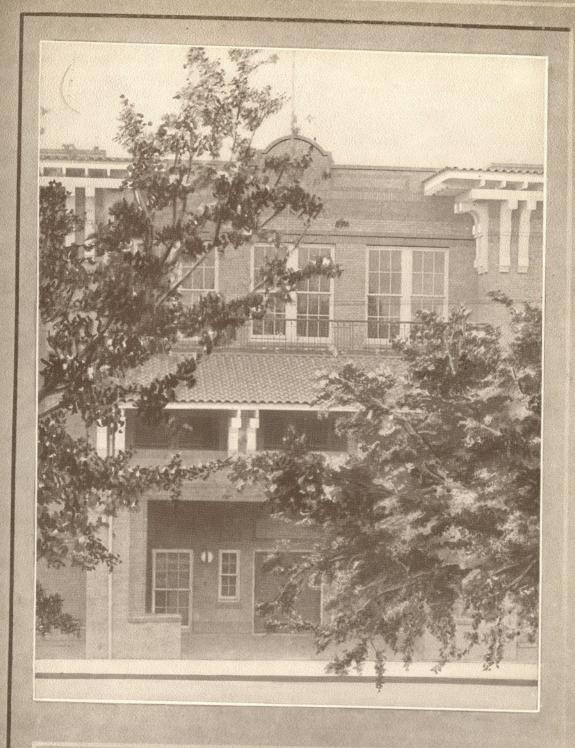






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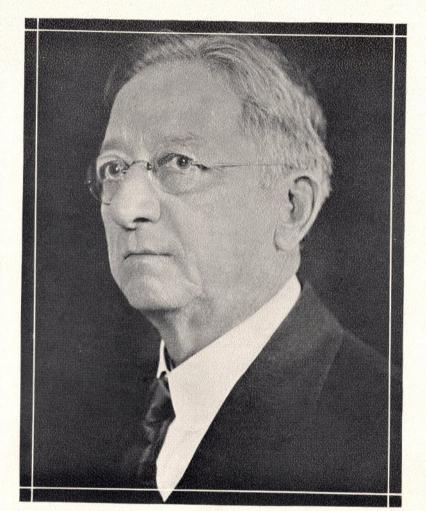


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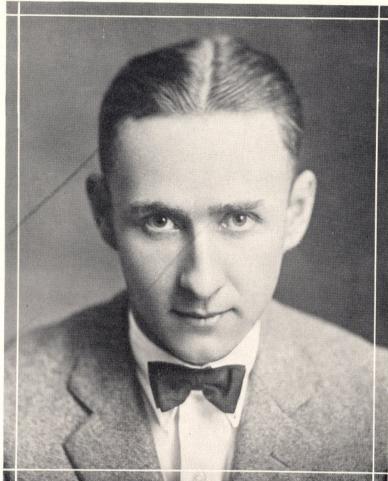




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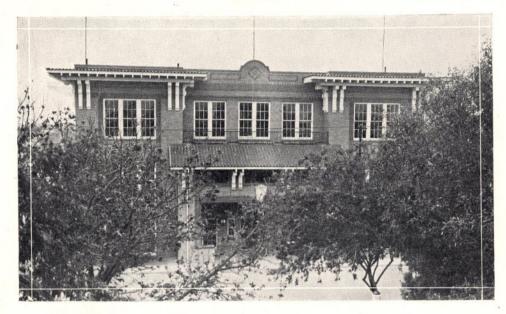
DEAR SENIORS: Four eventful years have come to a close. Laredo High is well pleased with your short stay, and although she regrets that she must lose you, she is indeed glad to number you among the roll of her graduates.

Whether or not your high school days were profitably spent will depend on your success in life. The value of an education is measured in how well it fits its possessors for the duties they must meet on graduation.

Now that your days of actual attendance at Laredo High are over, do not feel that you are no longer a part of this institution. Age and experience should draw you closer to the school that played such a great part in guiding and helping you over one of the most doubtful periods in your life, and which assisted in placing you on the road that leads to success. Laredo High will watch your progress in life with the greatest interest and she trusts that each day will bring you closer to the ideals for which she stands.

Sincerely yours,

DESey fried Principal of High School.



#### OUR FACULTY

The school year 1924-'25 saw only six of the regular teachers back. In addition to replacing the five who did not return, one more teacher was added to the staff, bringing the total up to twelve regular teachers and a supervisor of music. In spite of the fact that half of the teachers were new to Laredo High School, the year was started off in splendid fashion. All of the new teachers, while strangers to Laredo, were not newcomers to the profession.

This year's faculty is without a doubt of a higher rank than any in the history of the school. Out of the eleven classroom teachers, ten have college or university degrees, and all except one hold permanent certificates, the other certificate being a first grade. Besides high scholastic qualifications, each teacher has had special training in the subjects she teaches. The strength of the faculty is evident when it is known that every member had to pass the qualifications of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in order that Laredo High might secure admission.

Miss Henry, algebra teacher, was forced to resign at the close of the first semester. This was a big blow, as Miss Henry in her year and half stay had made an enviable record as an instructor and adviser. However, Miss Butts, a graduate of the University of Texas, was secured to take Miss Henry's place, and she, in spite of the disadvantage of beginning at mid-term, has done splendid work.

The faculty this year, in addition to discharging well the regular duties, has made special efforts to increase the scholastic standing of the school. Besides the four new subjects added this year, affiliation will be asked for in two additional subjects, bringing the number of new credits sought up to four and a half. Every member has worked faithfully toward securing the additional recognition asked for, particularly the acquiring of the fourth unit in English.

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## LOU VENA SIROS, B. A. SPANISH

University of Texas Columbia University

"She taught each art, reproved each dull delay,

Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way."

### G. P. GADBERRY, B. S., B. A. SCIENCE

Central Normal College

Valparaiso University University of Texas

"What he says you may believe, And pawn your soul upon it."

#### ORA MAE CURRY, B. A.

HISTORY

Thorp Spring College University of Texas

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,

That one small head could carry all the history she knew."

#### MYRLE WALKER, B. A.

**ENGLISH** 

Baylor College for Women

"She is thoughtful, ever mindful of the best thing to do,

And always willing to do something."



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FRANCES ADELE GRAY,
B. A., B. S.
ENGLISH
University of Texas
Vanderbilt University
George Peabody College

"Eloquence that charms and burns, Startles, soothes, and wins, by turns."

WILLIE LEE DYMKE, B. A. LATIN, ENGLISH AND HISTORY University of Texas

"Devoted, generous, void of guile,
And with her whole heart's welcome
in her smile."

MRS. CLYDE VINSON,
B. A., B. B. A.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Southern Methodist University
University of Arkansas
University of Texas
"She has a fair and radiant face,
Touched with a tender grace."

C. B. FENNER, B. S.

ALGEBRA AND MECHANICAL
DRAWING

Agricultural and Mechanical
College of Texas

Peabody College for Teachers
S. W. T. S. T. C.

"All smiles, and bows,
And courtesy is he."

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Ta PITAHAYA

AMINTA GONZALES SPANISH

University of Texas

"Her mind, on virtue bent,
Pursues some greatly good intent."

MARY JANE BUTTS, B. A.
MATHEMATICS
University of Texas
Columbia University

"Her earnestness is measured by the harmonious actions of her faculties In the accomplishment of her duties."

MRS. J. E. SEYFRIED

LIBRARIAN
Randolph-Macon Woman's

College
University of Oklahoma

"And her modest answer and graceful air Show her wise and good as she is fair."

MRS. TRAVIS BRUCE BUNN, B. M. MUSIC

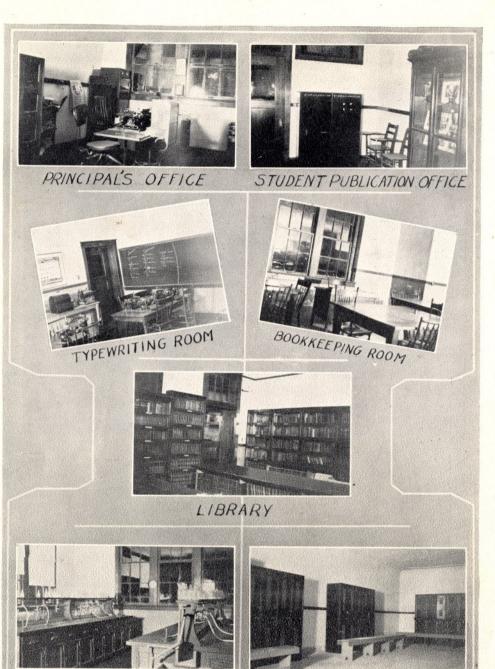
Institute of Musical Art, New York City Gebhardt College of Music

"Her continuous sweetness, which with ease

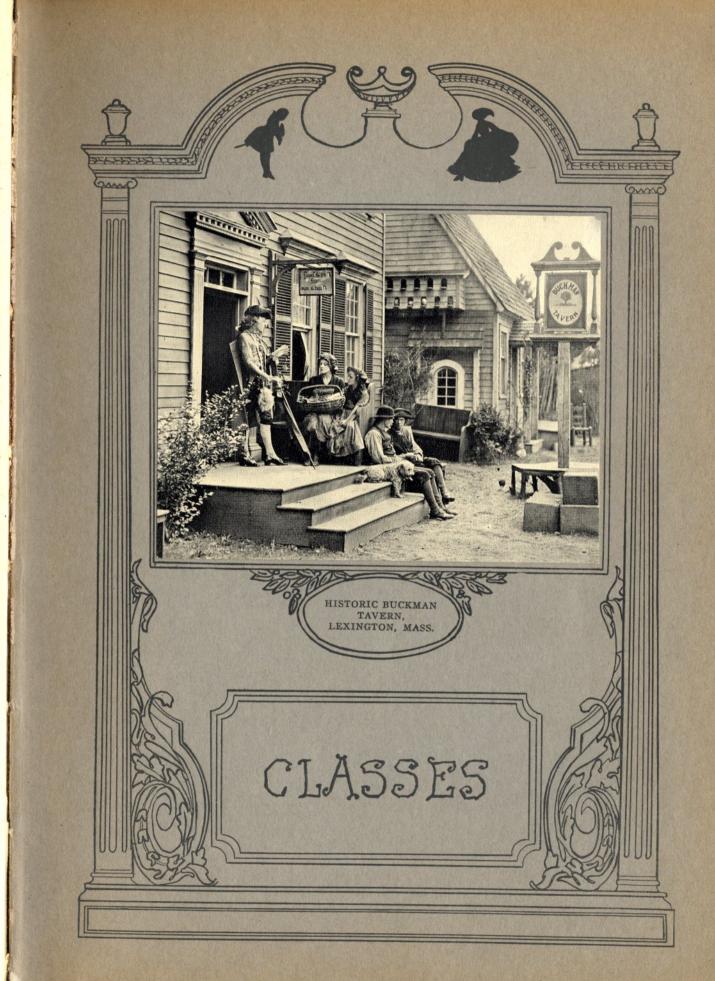
Pleases all around her, from the wish to please."



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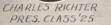
CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



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BOYS' LOCKER ROOM







JACK TAYLOR V.PRES. CLASS'25



ADA JOHNSON SEC-TREAS CLASS'25 GEORGE ANDERSON SGTARMS CLASS'25



















JOSE TREVINO
PRES. CLASS'27 BLAND CHAMBERLAIN JOSEPHINE LEYENDECKER SGT-ARMS CLASS'27
V.PRES. CLASS'27 SEC-TREAS CLASS'27



JAMES DICKEY PRES. CLASS'28







HENRY NEFF ETHEL PUSTER

V.PRES. CLASS'28 SECTREAS CLASS'28



MAURICE MATTHEWS SGT-ARMS CLASS'28



### TO YOU, LAREDO HIGH

Oh! Dear Laredo High,
We'll ne'er forget the days we spent
Within your walls; within your halls
When on studying we were bent.

Your Seniors soon shall say good-bye To you, Oh! Dear Laredo High, And to you they have always stuck; Farewell to them and best of luck.

Your Juniors will take up their work, They are studious, they never shirk, I know that they will always be true To you, Laredo High—To you.

Your Sophomores love and adore, They'd give their money, life, or more: They know that they are very strong To you they will always sing their song.

Your Freshmen were very green, But they'll make good—so we have seen. They are the future of the school, We know success is their rule.

Oh! Dear Laredo High, to you Your classes always will be true, And when they leave your open door, Regret will be theirs forevermore..

—ELIZABETH NYE '27.

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# SEMIORS



#### OUR TERM OF OFFICE

When George Washington, our great statesman and leader, became President of the United States, he had numerous problems to confront him; he had to settle matters of great weight and moment; he had the responsibility of laying the foundation of this glorious Republic. This, however, did not hinder the realization of his cherished ideals, for, with everlasting courage and optimism he overcame all the difficulties which he encountered and lived to see his coveted aims crowned with the laurels of victory.

Similarly, a wonderful class of seventy-nine members entered the Laredo High School on September the twelfth, the year of nineteen hundred twenty-one. At first everything was embarrassing to us. We were strangers in High School, and when we first assembled in the auditorium, all the students began to cast suspicious looks at us. When our Principal mentioned the word freshmen for the first time, all burst into ironical laughter. We concluded that fish life in the High School was toilsome, and that undoubtedly we had huge problems to meet in the near future.

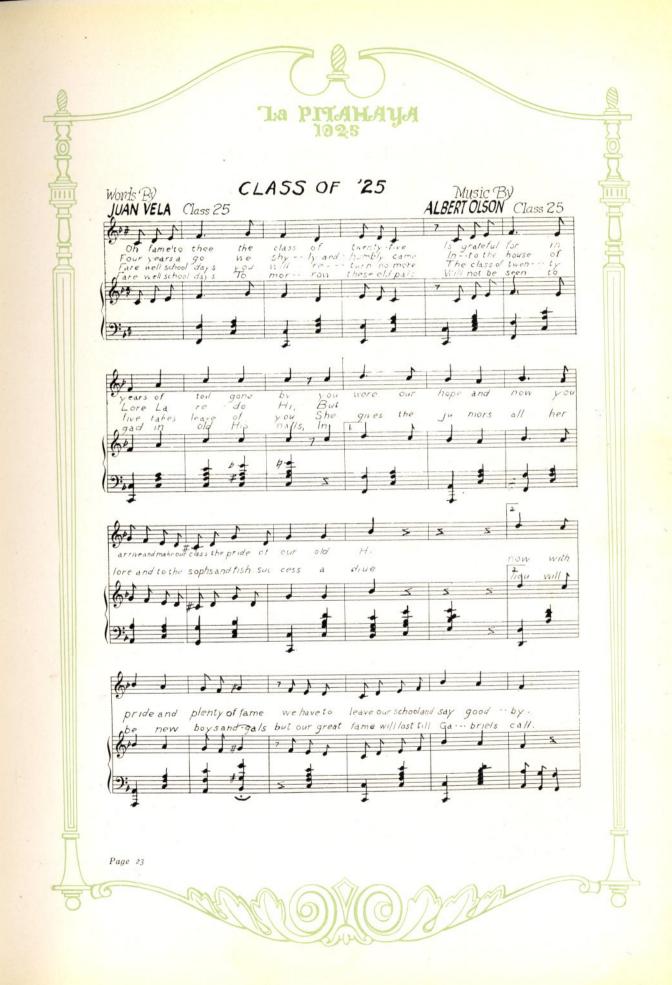
All such problems began to vanish within a short time, however, and the day soon came when we held our first class meeting. After the election of officers, the class colors were chosen, and we unanimously decided to purchase a large pennant, one that would be symbolic of our ambitions and aims. Then, and not until then, did we begin to enjoy High School life; we began to feel proud of the school we were attending. We soon became members of the Literary Clubs, and to take part in other activities that brought us to realize the many advantages of attending high school.

Our enthusiasm was intensified when we saw the first basketball game. A taste of the spirit of the rest of the student body made us desirous to join them and to show our "pep" too. School life was rapidly changing; although we were occasionally teased by the sophomores, we were glad because the long days of toilsome fish life were coming to an end and the day when we would be mighty sophomores was near at hand.

At last our dream was realized, and we were finally enrolled as sophomores. Twenty-five had dropped by the wayside between May and September, but the rest of us were an active unit, ready to meet with pleasure the problems of school life.

At the outset of the school year we sought revenge for the unforgetful happenings of the preceding year, by taking active part in ducking the fish, and imposing upon them all sorts of punishments and inflictions.

At this point we began to work with more interest and more intensity than ever before, for we felt that the ideal which we pursued (graduation) was nearer, and that we must put forth our best efforts toward the accomplishment of our aim. At the end of the first month, Albert Olsen and Felipe Kazen were awarded L. H. S. belts for having made the highest grades in the sophomore class. This proved an incentive to the rest of us, and immediately we set out to work for more honors.





#### OUR TERM OF OFFICE—CONTINUED

We were soon given an opportunity to display our intellectual ability as head of the Literary Section of the Live Wire. Very interesting and thrilling stories (which were characteristic of our spirit) appeared in this issue. We clearly exhibited our ability to work and to do whatever was assigned us.

At the outset of our junior year only fifty-one juniors were enrolled. Being too dignified, and not wishing to intermingle with those of inferior rank, we did not take part in ducking the fish, but viewed with interest what was taking place.

Our interest in the social phase of school life led us to have a party. The baseball boys from Laredo and Falfurrias were honor guests; the party was believed to be one of the most brilliant in the history of the High School.

As Juniors, we were now taking a leading part, not only in the social functions, but also in athletic activities. The sophomores were defeated by us in a hard game by the score of 9 to 4. After the baseball season was over we had a record of winning more class baseball games than any other class in the High School.

At last the time came when we were given an opportunity to shoulder greater responsibilities. The editing and managing of the Live Wire passed into our hands. Oscar Lightner was appointed editor and Felipe Kazen, business manager. The brilliant juniors showed their literary ability by issuing six of the best editions of the "Live Wire" ever published.

Still further we had reasons to feel proud because we were the first class to wear a standard ring; also because the banquet we gave the seniors was a splendid one and without precedent in the annals of the history of Laredo High.

We are now forty-nine dignified and respected seniors. We at last have learned to take the initiative, and to set an example that would serve to guide other classes. As a testimony of this, we recall that we were awarded an honor for being the first class to be 100% in the Journal subscription campaign.

At the Texas High School Press Association, the Laredo High School Journal received honorable mention, and since the Journal was under senior supervision, we felt that the honor was largely bestowed upon us.

The fact that we have the best essayist in school, the best boy debaters, and best boy declaimer, still further shows that we have worked for the fulfilment of our motto, "Work, never weaken, win." Our record shows that we have achieved fame and honors. Certainly we can feel proud because we have done our best to maintain the standards of our school.

Now, as seniors, we believe our day has come; our untiring efforts have been rewarded; the desired goal has been reached. Our term of office is over. Like Washington, we have fought with true determination and heroism, the hard painstaking tasks which have confronted us during these four years, and at last, we have reached that which was the object of our most eager and ardent desire: "GRADUATION."

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Roll Call: GEORGE ANDERSON.

Service: Sergeant-at-Arms Junior Class; Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class; Football '23 Squad '24; Patrick Henry Club '20-25, Sergeant-at-Arms '25; Glee Club '24-25; Emblem Club '24-25.
Plans on Discharge: Civil or Mechanical En

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Enlistment Record: Strong but slow; heavy eyebrows (denoting wisdom); enjoys life,

Roll Call: JACK CAMPBELL.

Service: Thomas Edison Club '24-'25, Custodian of Apparatus '25; Editor "La Pitahaya" '25.

Plans on Discharge: Geologist.

Enlistment Record: Quiet, energetic, and a good student; seems to like work.

Roll Call: DOLORES ALLEN.
Service: Glee Club '23-25; Nulli Secundus '24-'25; Assistant Editor "La Pitahaya" '25.
Plans on Discharge: History teacher.
Enlistment Record: Slender, happy and reliable;

Roll Call: ELVIRA ANCIRA.

Service: Nulli Secundus '21-'25, Sergeant-Arms '23-'24.

Plans on Discharge: School teacher.
Enlistment Record: Smiling, curious, and studious. Hasn't yet bobbed her hair.

always full of fun.

Roll Call: BENNIE BENNETT.

Service: Nulli Secundus '23-'25, Secretary '25; Journal reporter '24-'25.

Plans on Discharge: Teacher (History, Primary or Trig.)

Enlistment Record: Optimistic, witty, talkative; hates to study.

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Roll Call: MARIA ANNA BARREDA. Service: Girls Club '21-'22; Nulli Secundus '22-'25, Vice President '25.

Plans on Discharge: Teacher. Enlistment Record: Quiet, studious, persevering and reliable; a shark at Trig. Roll Call: LUCY CHAMBERLAIN.
Service: Girls Club '21-'22; Nulli Secundus '2125; Glee Club '24-'25; Journal Typist.
Plans on Discharge: Housewife.
Enlistment Record: Timid, good-natured, curly
haired; well liked by all.

Roll Call: JUAN VELA CUELLAR.

Service: Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class; Patrick Henry Club '21-'25, Treasurer '24, Vice President '25; Boys Declaiming Team '25. Plans on Discharge: Poet.

Enlistment Record: Short, poetical, good-natured; likes debating better than Economics or English.

Roll Call: LEOPOLDO CORONADO. Service: Boys Club '21-'22; Patrick Henry Club '21-'25, Secretary '25; Track Squad '25.

Plans on Discharge; Geologist or Petroleum Engineer.

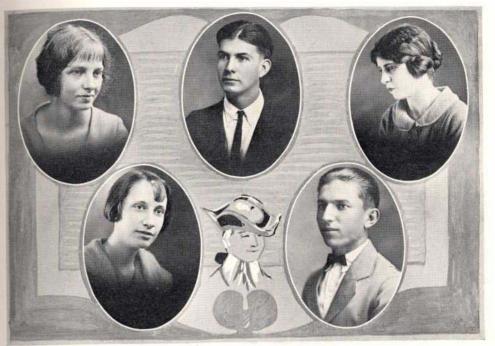
Enlistment Record: Tall, serious-minded, good student; never without something to do.

Roll Call: MARTIN CHACON.
Service: Boys Club '21.'22; Patrick Henry Club
'21.'25; Orchestra '23.'24; Basketball '25.
Plans on Discharge: Business man.
Enlistment Record: Skinny, quiet, and cheerful;
works when he has to.

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Roll Call: MARY COOK.

Service: Girls Club '21-22; Nike Club '22-'25, Treasurer '23; Glee Club '23-'24; Calendarian for "La Pitahaya" '25.

Plans on Discharge: Kindergarten teacher. Enlistment Record: Sweet and jolly, helpful; one of the conscientious pupils. Roll Call; MERCEDES ESPARZA. Service: Nulli Secundus '22-'25; Journal Typist '24-'25.

Plans on Discharge: Stenographer.
Enlistment Record: Friendly, studious; one of our most persevering students.

Roll Call: JORGE ESPARZA.

Service: Boys Club '21-'22; Patrick Henry Club '22-'24; Thomas Edison Club '24-'25; Emblem Club '23-'25; Baseball '21-'24; Basketball '23-'25, Captain '25.

Plans on Discharge: Mechanical Engineer. Enlistment Record: Athletic, studious, quick, friendly; a good worker.

Roll Call: PHYLLIS ELLIS.
Service: Nike Club '24-'25; Club Essayist '25.
Plans on Discharge: Nurse.
Service Record: Alert, cheerful; a brilliant
English student.

Roll Call: MANUEL GUTIERREZ. Service: Boys Club '21-'22; Thomas Jefferson Club '23-'25; Baseball '23-'25; Journal Typist '24-25.

Plans on Discharge: Stenographer.
Enlistment Record: Silent, attentive, easy going; one of our baseball stars.



Roll Call: ANGELINA FLORES. Service: Nulli Secundus '22-'25. Plans on Discharge: Kindergarten teacher, . Enlistment Record: Studious, quiet; always busy, but ready to help.

Roll Call: MARJORIE LOU FISH.

Service: President Freshman Class; Girls Club '21-'22; Nulli Secundus Club '21-'25, Critic '23, Secretary '24, President '25; Live Wire Reporter '23-'25; Glee Club '23-'24, Treasurer '24; Junior Prophet; Student Council '23-'24.

Plans on Discharge: Interior decorating. Enlistment Record: Tall, dignified, pleasureloving; always on the go.

Roll Call: OTHON GARCIA. Service: Boys Club '22-'23; Patrick Henry Club '22-'25; Track Squad '24-'25. Plans on Discharge: Business. Enlistment Record: Short and heavy, strong; always ready to get into an argument.

Roll Call: EMILY ETTA FEELY.

Service: Girls Club '21-'22; Allegro Club '22-'25, Secretary and Treasurer '22-'23; Glee Club '23-'24; Basketball '23-'24.

Plans on Discharge: Housewife. Enlistment Record: Just married and happy; a good steady-going girl.

Roll Call: EDWARD JOSEPH.

Service: Edgar Allen Poe Club '23-'25, Critic 25; Assistant Business Manager Live Wire; Assistant Business Manager Journal; Photographer "La Pitahaya."

Plans on Discharge: Doctor,

Enlistment Record: Witty and full of fun, studies faithfully; always busy.

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Roll Call: ELENA GONZALEZ. Service: Girls Club '21-'22; Nulli Secundus Club '21-'25; Journal Typist '24-'25.

Plans on Discharge: Stenographer. Enlistment Record: Curly hair, reliable, sincere, and studious; always ready to help.

Roll Call: ALICIA GUTIERREZ. Service: Journal Typist '24-'25; "La Pitahaya" Typist.

Plans on Discharge: Stenographer. Enlistment Record: Timid, amiable, intelligent; an excellent typewriting pupil.

Roll Call: FELIPE KAZEN.

Service; Vice President Sophomore Class; President Junior Class; Boys Club '21-'22; Patrick Henry Club '21-'25, President '25; Student Council '23-'24; Boys Debating Team '25; Glee Club '24-'25, Sergeant-at-Arms '25; Yell Leader '25; Manager Laredo High School Journal '25; Manager "La Pitahaya" '25; Best Boy Essayist '25.

Plans on Discharge: Lawyer. Enlistment Record: Red-headed and frecklefaced, optimistic; the official announcer and ar-

Roll Call: JOSEFA GUTIERREZ. Service: Journal Typist '23-'24. Plans on Discharge: Teacher. Enfistment Record: Small, gentle, and shy; one of our best students.

Rell Call: SHELBY LONGORIA.

Service: Treasurer Junior Class; Edgar Allen Poe '21-'25, President '25, Treasurer '25; Football '24; Student Council '24; Basketball '24-'25,

Plans on Discharge: Commercial and banking business.

Enlistment Record: Tall and handsome, athletic; a good sport.

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Roll Call: OSCAR LIGHTNER.

Service: Vice President Junior Class; Edgar Allen Poe Club '22-'24; Thomas Jefferson Club '24-'25; Editor Live Wire '24; Editor Journal '24-'25; Photographer "La Pitahaya."

Plans on Discharge: Administrative business. Enlistment Record: Long hair, musician style, persevering when working under difficulties; ;a good arguer and a first rate science student,

Roll Call: ROY MIMS.

Service: Poe Club '21-'25; Football Squad '23; Football Team '24; Emblem Club '24-'25. Plans on Discharge: Mechanical engineer. Enlistment Record: Handsome, quiet, determined; abstains from overwork.

Roll Call: ADA JOHNSON.

Service: Vice President Freshman Class; Girls Club '21-'22, Secretary '22; Nike Club '22-'25, Secretary '24, Vice President '25; Glee Club '23-

Plans on Discharge: Teacher.

Enlistment Record: Red-headed, joyful, and versatile; always ready for a good time.

Roll Call: HORTENSE LEYENDECKER. Service: Girls Club '21:'22; Nulli Secundus '21-'25, Treasurer '23-'25, Critic '24; Glee Club '24-'25, President '25.

Plans on Discharge: None. Enlistment Record: Short, clever, and critical; always knows her lessons.

Roll Call: CONSUELO MENDOZA.

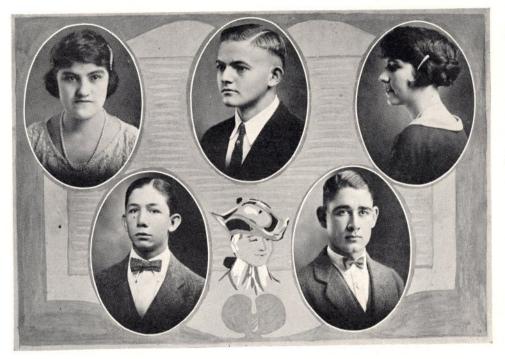
Service: Girls Club '21-'22; Nike Club '21-25; Glee Club '24-'25; Journal Reporter '25.

Plans on Discharge: Stenographer. Enlistment Record: Short, affectionate, and a

faithful student.

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Roll Call: CELESTINA OLIVEROS. Service: Nulli Secundus Club '24-'25. Plans on Discharge: Dry goods store clerk. Enlistment Record: Quiet, modest, and studious; always does what she is told.

Roll Call: ESTELA RODRIGUEZ. Service: Nulli Secundus Club '21-'25. Plans on Discharge: Married life. Enlistment Record: Tall, congenial and happy; quick to see a joke.

Roll Call: ALBERT OLSEN. Service: Thomas Edison Club '24-'25, Vice President '25. Plans on Discharge: Gentleman of leisure. Enlistment Record; Musically inclined; awkward, but independent and serious; a physics

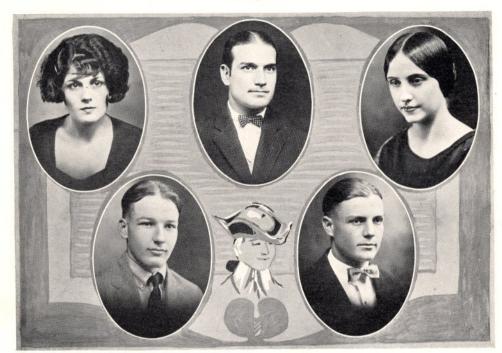
Roll Call: ROBERT PHELPS. Service: Edgar Allen Poe Club '21-'25, Treasurer '24; Orchestra '24.

shark.

Plans on Discharge: Lawyer. Enlistment Record: Long and lanky; arrogant, but a good sport.

Roll Call: CHARLES RICHTER. Service: President Senior Class; Boys Club '21-'22; Thomas Edison Club '24-'25, President '25; Student Council '24-'25, Vice President '25; Football '22-'25, Captain '25; Emblem Club '23-'25, Vice President '25; Baseball '23-'25.

Plans on Discharge: Electrical engineer. Enlistment Record: Big and heavy, cheerful, and willing to laugh at anything; one of our athletic heroes.



Roll Call: GRAYCE SIMPSON.

Service: Girls Club '21-'22; Nulli Secundus '23-'25, Treasurer '25, Vice President '25.

Plans on Discharge: Married life.

Enlistment Record: Pretty and graceful, likes a good time better than her studies; just married. Roll Call: HELEN SCRIVNER.

Service: Nulli Secundus '21-'25, Debating Team '24-'25.

Plans on Discharge: Classical dancing.

Enlistment Record: Graceful, attractive, quiet;

a likeable girl.

Roll Call; DAN SANCHEZ,

Service: Boys Club '21-'22; Thomas Edison

Club '24-'25, Sergeant-at-Arms '25.

Plans on Discharge: Electrical engineer.

Enlistment Record: Big and handsome, hates

work; a typipcal jellybean.

Roll Call: ELMER STRAIN.

Service: Thomas Edison Club '24-'25; Basebal! Squad '24-'25; Assistant Editor Journal '24-'25; Athletic Editor "La Pitahaya" '25; Circula-

tion Manager "La Pitahaya" '25.

Plans on Discharge: Army officer. Enlistment Record: Capable, ambitious, and energetic; always willing to help with anything.

Roll Call: JACK TAYLOR.

Service: Boys Club '21-'22; Patrick Henry Club '21-'25, President '25; Baseball Squad '24-'25.

Plans on Discharge: Artist.

Enlistment Record: Frank and witty, a wouldbe sheik; not particularly fond of work.





Roll Call: RICHARD TROUT. Service: Edgar Allen Poe Club '23-'25. Plans on Discharge: Medicine.

Enlistment Record: Easy going, pleasant and good-natured; the tall man of the Senior Class,

Roll Call: CLYDE WHARTON.

Service: Boys Club '21-'22, Secretary '22; Patrick Henry Club '21-'23, '24-'25, Sergeant-at-Arms '24; Treasurer '25; Emblem Club '23-'25; Football '22-'25.

Plans on Discharge: Business administration. Enlistment Record: Husky, friendly, enjoys life; a good worker at his studies.

Roll Call: EVA TORCHIN, Service: Nulli Secundus '21-'25; Glee Club

'23-'25.

Plans on Discharge: Journalism.
Enlistment Record: Self-assertive, amiable and easy going; good in History and Economics.

Roll Call: ADELA VILLARREAL. Service: Journal Typist '24; Pitahaya Typist

Plans on Discharge: Stenographer. Enlistment Record: Slender and shy; always willing to help.

Roll Call: RUTH WARNER. Service: Nike Club '21-'23, '24-'25, President

'25; Glee Club '25. Plans on Discharge: Singer.

Enlistment Record: Short and sweet, musical; always knows her lessons. .



#### SENIOR HOBBIES

| - DET                | Denving sumors from Mirando City                |
|----------------------|---|
| Dolores Allen        | Denying rumors from Mirando City.               |
| GEORGE ANDERSON      | Cinding.  |
| ELVIRA ANCIRA        | Gigging.  |
| JACK CAMPBELL        | Getting to school one and one-half minutes late |
| BENNIE BENNETT       | I alking.                                       |
| Anna Maria Barreda   | Solving impossible math problems.               |
| MARTIN CHACON        | Grinning.                                       |
| LUCY CHAMBERLAIN     | Imitating Corrine Grimin.                       |
| MARY COOK            | Deciding not to bob her hair yet.               |
| PHYLLIS ELLIS        | Arguing with Felipe.                            |
| JORGE ESPARZA        | Fighting the English language.                  |
| EMILY ETTA FEELY     |   |
| MARJORIE FISH        |   |
| ANGELINA FLORES      | Growing tall.                                   |
| MERCEDES ESPARZA     | Living a secluded lite.                         |
| OTHON GARCIA         | Studying under Miss Curry.                      |
| ELENA GONZALES       | Playing on the typewriter.                      |
| JOSEFA GUTIERREZ     | Striving to be a prodigy.                       |
| ALICIA GUTIERREZ     | Oral themes.                                    |
| MANUEL GUTIERREZ     | Trying to rival Ty Cobb.                        |
| Ada Johnson          | Arranging that beautiful auburn hair.           |
| EDWARD JOSEPH        | Seeing the humorous side of life.               |
| LEOPOLDO CORONADO    | Flowery language.                               |
| HORTENSE LEYENDECKER | Caps and Gowns.                                 |
| JUAN VELA CUELLAR    | Forgetting his lessons.                         |
| CONSUELO MENDOZA     | Having dates with the dentist.                  |
| MOLLIE SCHWARTZMAN   | Playing sick.                                   |
| FELIPE KAZEN         | Making announcements.                           |
| OSCAR LIGHTNER       | Arguing about nothing.                          |
| SHELBY LONGORIA      | Lady killing.                                   |
| ROY MIMS             | Evading work.                                   |
| CELESTINA OLIVEROS   | Making herself inconspicuous.                   |
| ALBERT OLSEN         | Introducing new theories.                       |
| ROBERT PHELPS        | Talking in class.                               |
| CHARLES RICHTER      | Chauffeuring for Maxine.                        |
| ESTELA RODRIGUEZ     | Being agreeable.                                |
| BEN ROGERS           | Guarding the Olympia.                           |
| DAN SANCHEZ          | Pursuing a diploma.                             |
| HELEN SCRIVNER       | Trying to be serious.                           |
| GRAYCE SIMPSON       | Trying to look wise.                            |
| ELMER STRAIN         | Anything but girls.                             |
| JACK TAYLOR          | Offering alibis.                                |
| EVA TORCHIN          | Copying.  |
| RICHARD TROUT        | Sleeping.                                       |
| ADELA VILLARREAL     | Being seen and not heard.                       |
| RUTH WARNER          | Arguing.  |
| CLUDE WHADTON        | Trying to overcome a bald head.                 |
| CLYDE WHARTON        | 7 7 7 7   |

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Top row: Marjorie Fish, Felipe Kazen, Mary Cook, Edward Joseph, Ruth Warner, Dolores Allen. Bottom row: Oscar Lightner, Grayce Simpson, Elmer Strain, Albert Olsen, Lucy Chamberlain, Richard Trout.

#### 1925 CLASS PLAY

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, MAY 22, 1925

AARON BOGGS, FRESHMAN

PLACE: Small Co-educational college.

TIME: Present.

MISS DOLLY DE CLIFFE, nee CHUBB (a vaudeville queen)

#### CHARACTERS

| AARON BOGGS (a freshman from Splinterville)                      | Richard Trout   |
|--|-----------------|
| HAPPY JIMMIE JAMIESON (a susceptible junior)                     | Felipe Kazen    |
| BEAU CARTER (a prominent senior)                                 | Robert Phelps   |
| PEPPER JERVIS (studying repose at college)                       | Shelby Longoria |
| EPENETUS P. BOGGS (a pillar of Splinterville)                    | Oscar Lightner  |
| MR. CHUBB (born tired)   |                 |
| CASEY JONES (a college politician)                               |                 |
| SECOND-HAND ABEY (who does his friends good                      | Edward Joseph   |
| MISS ELYZABETH MAUDELIA FEENY, nee LIZZIE FENNY (a waitress, but | a perfect lady) |
|  |                 |
| MRS. CHUBB (a boarding-house keeper)                             | Ada Johnson     |
| MRS. PICKINS (likewise)  | Eva Torchin     |
| MISS EVELYN NEWCOMB (a college belle)                            |                 |
| LOIS HUNTER (a girl's friend)                                    |                 |
| CHERRY CARRUTHERS (with a changeable heart)                      |                 |

Dolores Allen

Lucy Chamberlain

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LORETTA REA (a romantic junior)...



SENIOR PRESIDENT PRESENTS KEY OF KNOWLEDGE TO PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIORS

#### CLASS DAY

#### COMMENCEMENT

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#### FAREWELL ADDRESS

Friends and Fellow Students: The day of our departure is close at hand. We count the days, the hours, the minutes, until we shall no longer be members of our beloved school, LAREDO HIGH. Sad and joyful thoughts simultaneously leap to our minds. We cannot refrain from unfolding that which springs from the inner recesses of our soul.

This moment, as we look back on our past, and glance off into our future, there swells within us a sense of pride and satisfaction. We are proud because we feel we have accomplished that vision which we saw at the outset of our seemingly long journey, and we are satisfied because we believe that we have not only kept up the standards of our school, but that we have raised them even a little higher.

We believe that we have done our part because we have unselfishly directed all our energies toward the winning of a greater reputation for our "ALMA MATER," and the perpetuation of her name. We have given you, dear Laredo High, many of your best athletes, to spread your fame and glory and to bring you still further honors on the athletic field. Likewise, have we given you many brilliant students, debaters, declaimers, essayists, and journalists to proclaim and carry on your undying fame.

But just as we are about to say farewell there looms upon the horizon the thought of what the future holds in store for the school we are about to leave. We wonder if your renown and exalted reputation will survive the future and whether or not those following in our footsteps will be able to maintain the standards we have set, and to keep you among the best schools in the state.

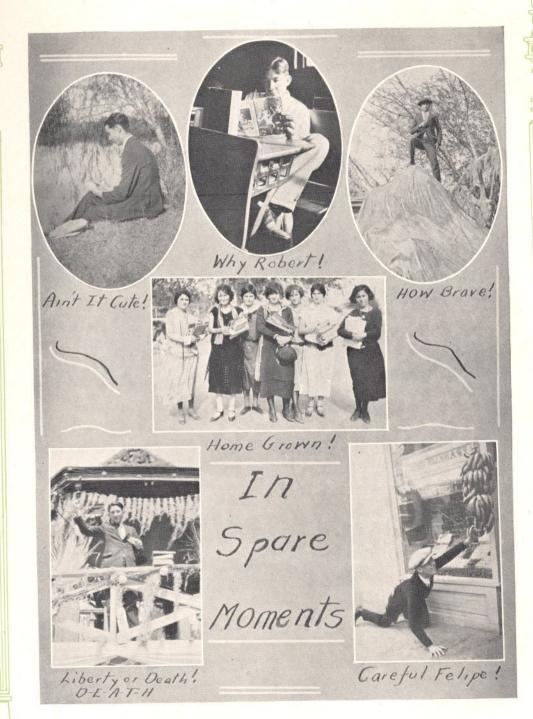
To the juniors, we must turn for an answer.

Will you, Class of '26, be able to uphold the good name of Laredo High and carry on the good work that the many classes before you have started? We hope you may, and we predict for you a brilliant and prosperous future. Work courageously, henceforth, bearing in mind that the goal for which you strive is: "Honor and Fame for Dear Old High."

In going out from the walls of our beloved institution we cannot refrain from acknowledging our gratitude for the debt we owe her. We realize that what we have given is small in comparison to the many advantages and opportunities that have been afforded us. If any lasting benefits have resulted from our four years' stay in Laredo High, we shall always feel, amidst joys and sorrows, that we were triumphant and that we are worthy to be numbered among those who have gone out into the world to spread her fame and glory.

But in parting, dear Laredo High, we shall never forget the happy and precious moments that we spent in the shelter of your walls. The sacred remembrances of that spot where the sun constantly glittered, where the sky was always translucent, and where the silvery waters of the Rio Grande murmured silently on their way, shall always be fresh in our minds. The impression which you have left on our memory, DEAR OLD HIGH, is a never-dying one. The days when you imparted knowledge to us, when you freed us from the bonds of that monster, ignorance, when you taught us honesty, courtesy, and self-respect, shall constantly echo and re-echo in our hearts, not only now as we say FAREWELL, but down through the many years yet to come.

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In memory of MR. G. P. GADBERRY, a teacher in Laredo High School, who departed this life Easter Morn, April 12, 1925. A scholar, a gentleman, a conscientious teacher, and a friend to every one.

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## JUNIORS



#### JUNIOR INAUGURAL ADDRESS

We, the Junior Class, are availing ourselves of this opportunity to express the profound impression made upon us by the approach of our senior year, and to signify our willingness to accept the obligations that befall us. We realize that soon we will be called upon to shoulder the responsibilities that, each year, fall upon the seniors, and that the time is fast approaching when our Class will be at the place where it can make or mar its high school career.

Long have we looked forward to this time in our lives, and many are the days that we have spent in preparation for the tasks that now confront us. As we come face to face with this, our final year in Dear Old Laredo High, we have no alibis to offer for any shortcomings or weaknesses that we may have, nor do we ask for any special privileges or concessions in the role that we are about to play. All we ask is the indulgence and coöperation of the faculty and the other classes, and we feel confident that we can successfully carry out what has been planned and set aside for us.

And how and what are we going to do to make ourselves worthy of the honor and responsibility that is soon to be thrust upon us? Are we going to be simply one of the many classes that have graduated from Laredo High, or are we going to be one of the classes that have left a record that will serve as an inspiration and guide for the classes that will follow us down through the years?

Decidedly, we answer in the affirmative to the latter question. It is our intention to make our senior year the best in our high school life, and one that will be a credit to every member of our august Class, as well as to Laredo High.

We believe that we have the power to make our aims and ambitions come true. Our Class is and has been all through the three past years, well represented in High School activities. In our ranks are John Herrera, LaFayette Camp, Lindsey Petty, Rodolfo Zaffirini, Rebecca and Roberta Biggio, and Herbert Adams, experienced enough to carry on the work of our paper, the Journal. To take up the management and publication of our annual, the La Pitahaya, we have Carlos Otal, associate editor of the 1925 year book, to take charge, and Hazel Kepley, art editor, and Lindsey Petty, humor editor of this year's staff, to assist him in the work.. We have Perry Jefferies, Harry Andrews, James Reeves, Lawrence Matthews, Thomas Greenstreet, Jose Escobedo, Charles Derby, and Fernando Cordero, among our boys, and Rosita Applewhite and Margaret Leyendecker of the girls, to keep up our good work and reputation in athletics. It was to one of our members, Perry Jefferies, that the honor of being the most valuable player on the football team was accorded. To represent us in literary activities we have Margaret Ward, Guadalupe Cabrera, Evangelina Cerda, Lillian Withoff, Alphonse Leyendecker, and Hunter Randolph. Raul Lozano, Virginia Garza, and Hunter Randolph, prominent members of the High School Orchestra, will continue to represent us in that organization, while Edward G'Sell will stand ready to take





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#### JUNIOR INAUGURAL ADDRESS—CONTINUED

over the responsibilities of cheer leader. Every club or organization, whether literary, musical, or scientific, has in it some member of the class of '26. In fact, we have many well qualified to lead in all the activities of school life. What more is needed? What is there to hinder us if we settle down to our task in earnest? There is little doubt that we have the power to make our senior year just what we want it to be.

In the field of scholastic attainment we are equally as well prepared to take up the duties of the senior class. That we have a good class is evident from the fact that an unusually large percentage of our students have continued in High School until their senior year. Present indications make it certain that we will have the largest graduating class in the history of Laredo High. The Honor Roll has always contained a fair share of our number, and with such students as Carlos Otal, Rodolfo Zaffirini, Kathryn Burford, Evangelina Cerda, and Fernando Cordero, and a number of others, we expect to be able to uphold the scholastic dignity of the senior class, and to set a good example for those who are following in our tracks.

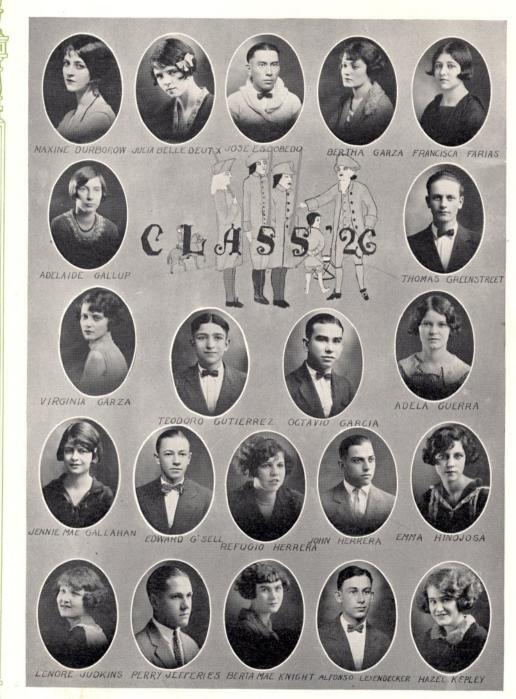
Our class has always been well organized and full of harmony. An idea of our real strength as a class may be gained when it is considered that during our sophomore year we were close rivals of the mightiest class that has ever gone out from the walls of our institution, the class of '24. Today we are none the less strong, but rather more powerful as a result of our greater years and longer experience.

Next year we intend to begin by being first in class spirit, by making our attendance on games, our subscriptions to the High School Journal and Annual a hundred per cent. We intend to make our class parties enjoyable affairs, our senior play one of the best given, and our issue of the Annual among the best that has ever been published in this school. We intend to keep up for the Journal, the reputation of being one of the best high school papers in the state. With the help of, and the guidance of our teachers, we are going to thoroughly perform our work and do our best to acquire the real distinguishing marks of a high school education. We are going to live up to our motto and advance our colors to the front. In short, we intend to make our class the foremost one of the school in act as well as in name.

To do this we realize that we must put forth our best efforts at the very beginning of the year, and not put off our work until the last half of the term when it crowds upon us. With the motto: "Never leave until tomorrow what you can do today" before us, we are going to do our duties to the best of our ability, both individually and collectively.

By each one doing his part and trying to be a good senior, it must follow naturally that we will be good seniors as a class. We know that it is no easy duty to which we are called, and that it is not a matter to be thought of or treated lightly. But regardless of the labors and trials that lie ahead of us, we can, without boasting, say that we believe that in every respect we are equal to the occasion.







#### HOO'S HOO IN JUNIOR CLASS

Herbert Adams—Star Geometry pupil.

Evelyn Adams—Constance 'Talmadge's imitator.

Rafaela Alaniz—"The Smilin' Jane."
Francis Almand—Woman hater.
Baldomero Alvarado—A Temple by-product.
Harry Andrews—Love sick.
Rosita Applewhite—Our songbird.

Rebecca Biggio—A flapper.

Roberto Biggio—Anything with a kick to it.

Lillian Billings—Still thinks plaits are in

Felix del Barrio—Our good looker.
Cristobal Benavides—Our old man.
Selby Bryant—Always up in the clouds.
Kathryn Burford—Our heavyweight.
Lafayette Camp—Rodolpho Valentino's rival.
Victoria Cantu—World's best talker.
Guadalupe Cabrera—Good-natured.
Fausto Cardenas—Senor Whakeo.
Evangelina Cerda—The Junior's bootter.
Eva Chavez—Baby doll.
Anna Chaffin—Class vamp.

Fernando Cordero—Innocence.
Lenora Cross—The future Mrs. Andrews.
Charles Derby—Says little but does lots.
Julia Belle Deutz—Consciousness
Maxine Durborow—Ornamental.
Jose Eccobedo—Class entertainer.
Francisco Farias—Book of Knowledge.
Jennie Mae Gallaban—The sweetest girl.
Adelaide Gallup—Everybody's friend.
Florian Garcia—The type people love.
Anna Maria Garcia—Would-be flapper.
Ismael Garcia—An old-fashioned boy.
Octavia Garcia—Bathing beauty.

Virginia Garza—Calmness. Bertha Garza-Optimist. Edward G'Sell-Class dumbell. Thomas Greenstreet-The girls' friend. Adele Guerra-Sensitive. Teodoro Gutierrez-The junior's fool. John Herrera-Our ambitious one.. Refugio Herrera-Thinks life is worth living. Emma Hinojosa-Beautiful but dumb. Perry Jefferies-Camp's friend. Paula Jackson-Our latest. Lenore Judkins-A true friend. Hazel Kepley-Our artist. Berta Mae Knight-Our chaperon. Nettie Landrum-Borrower. Anita Laue-Our chauffeur. Alfonso Levendecker-Pest. Lula Ligarde-Funny-face. Francis Lewis-Our giant. Raul Lozaro-Senor Swateo. Margaret Leyendecker-A good sport. Lawrence Matthews-Cartoonist. Joyce Martin-An old-fashioned girl. Ame'ia Mendoza-Our dramatist. Carlos Otal-Hot air. Antonio Ochoa-Always indifferent. Lindsey Petty-Our humorist. James Reeves-Somebody's "sweet papa." Hunter Randolph-Our musician. Murcia Salinas-She's all right. Gladys Sturgis-Always the guys' "sweetie."

Harriet Twiss-Junior beauty.

Lillian Withoff-Fussy.

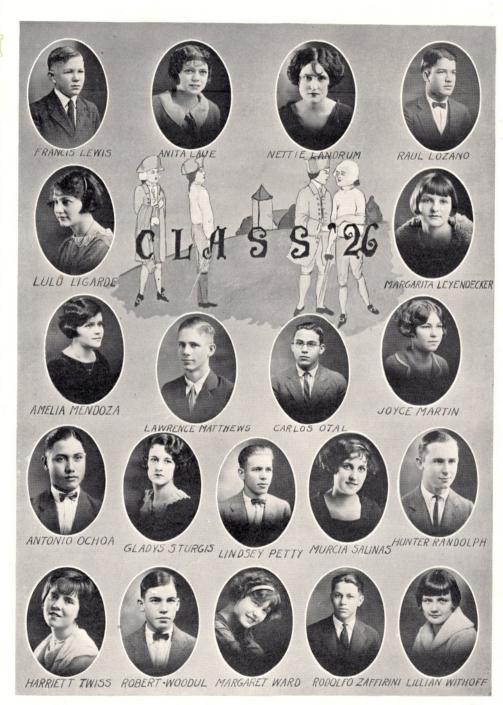
Robert Woodul-Sister Woodul.

Margaret Ward-Best girl debater.

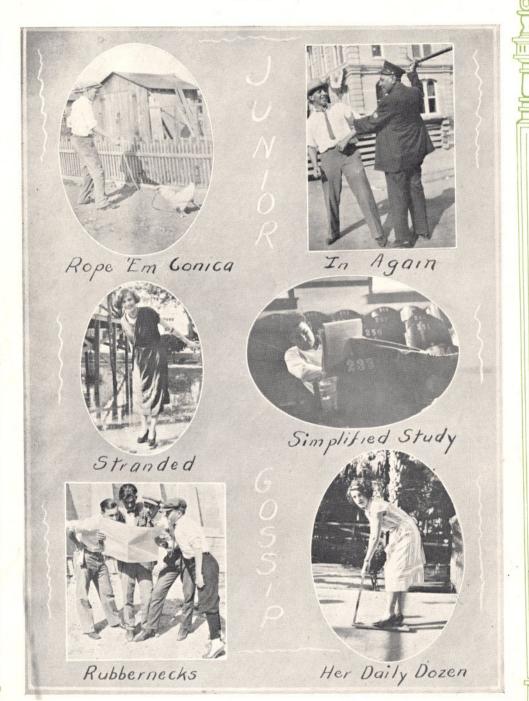
Rodolfo Zaffirini-Ten-minute mile man.

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#### SOPHOMORE SPIRIT

It is a strange thing that when a class records its history, it generally begins by telling what its plans are, or what it is going to do on some remote date in the future. This cannot be said of the class of '27—the present sophomore class. It is not often that any class is able to overcome the obstacles of its freshman year in high school and at the same time maintain its organization and dignity as a class. We are going to relate what we have accomplished in the past, what we are doing now, and mention very little of the future.

The first chapter of our history again verifies the fact that history repeats itself and that the affairs of man go in a big circle. When we entered Laredo High we were no different from any other class of freshmen except that we were probably a darker shade of green. Let us add quickly, however, that the green soon faded and we became as bleached as any of the other white sheep in the fold. There was another notable aspect which made us different from other freshmen. This was our enthusiasm and school spirit. The majority of football, basketball, and baseball fans were taken ffrom the ranks of the purple and gold. Also, the freshman girls soon became interested in basketball and were able for the first time to organize a team which represented the High School.

Not only was this Class hearty supporters of athletics and all other school activities, but it also excelled in the pursuit of knowledge. All previous honor roll records were broken and a new standard was raised for future freshmen. It must be admitted, however, that a large percentage of our accomplishments were due to the persistent efforts of our able advisers, Miss Henry, Miss Siros, and Miss Pierce.

We were told by upper classmen that all work and no play would make us all as dull as they were. To avoid such a calamity we made a sincere effort throughout the year to provide the social activities necessary for the complete growth of every freshman.

So, this class, one of ninety-seven members, under the leadership of our President, Bland Chamberlain, and his worthy advisers, completed their freshman year and eagerly began their sophomore year in Laredo High.

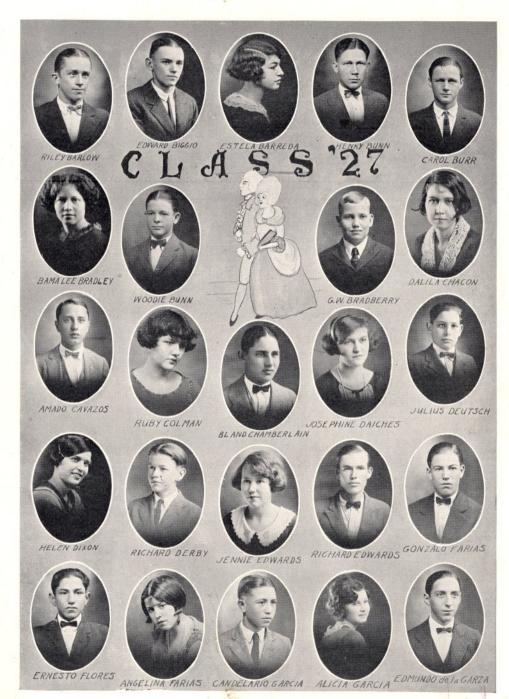
During our time as Sophomores we are not standing idly by allowing all honors to be conferred upon others. The class games in the new gymnasium brought forth the sophs in all their strength, and while our heroes engaged in many a hard-fought battle, they were finally declared champions of all the classes for the year 1925. Moreover, in the football halls of fame, there may be seen many envious places awarded to sophomores. The girls' basketball team, comprised mostly of sophs, brought further honors to the high school when they won victories from other teams.

Under the direction of Miss Walker and Mr. Fenner, our sophomore advisers, the class is maintaining its freshman record of scholarship, and at the some time is, in many ways, establishing new standards of success.

We regret the fact that during this year, we lost our president, Jose Trevino, and many other popular members. The every-day incidents of our present life are both interesting and enlightening.

With our past history and present activities as an index you may accordingly turn through the brilliant pages of our future career.







#### YE SOPHS

America Merriweather is particular who goes with her.

Abraham Palacios says Bull Durham is the only fumigating material.

Aurora Trevino appears busier than she really is.

Alicia Garcia abhors "jellybeans."

Amado Cavazos dreams of the time when he will be a great orator—just dreams!

Alvaro Tarver is a hand-made sheik.

Agnes Garcia is mad at Mr. Johnson because he doesn't give Ross any money.

Anne McKinney says she can stand on her head and drink water—some girl!

Alice Harper, alias "Baby" Harper.

Angelina Farias wonders if Ben Rogers is picking peaches in California.

Berta Uresti-the Queen of Sheba ain't got nothing on her.

Bama Lee Bradley—Curly locks, curly locks, wilt thou be mine?

Bland Chamberlain is expert at matching pennies.

Bertha Schwartz says kiss-proof lipstick is all a fake.

Candelario Garcia simply eats his algebra up—it must make him drunk.

Charlotte Vidaurri tries awfully hard to get a beau.

Catherine Landrum certainly likes musicians.

Clayton White would like to be a poet—no lie either.

Carol Burr can't see how Perry Jefferies won the gold football.

Concepcion Cuellar talks more than she knows.

Consuelo Martinez—always does nothing.

Dorothy Webber simply adores Alvaro Tarver.

Evans Younkin would like to be generous, but doesn't know how.

Ezequiel Salinas tries to be a walking advertisement for his father.

Edward Biggio eats so much it makes him poor to carry it around.

Elizabeth Nye says if you eat an onion a day it will keep the neighbors away.

Edmundo Garza is a would-be mechanic.

Ernesto Flores is very silent when his home work has not been prepared.

Eusebio Contreras—"Snowball"—the blonde type.

Elvira Saenz always powders her face.

Enriqueta Salas would not look bad with bobbed hair.

Estela Barreda ic another noisy sophomore.

Enriqueta Garcia is a veritable rouge box.

Flora Gonzalez is in love.

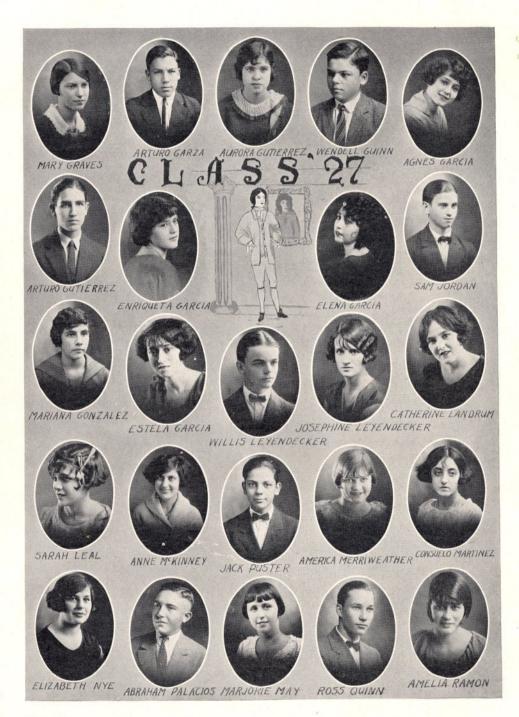
George Wright can't see why his sister does not pay him a salary.

Gladys Sauvignet must have some case on Jack Puster.

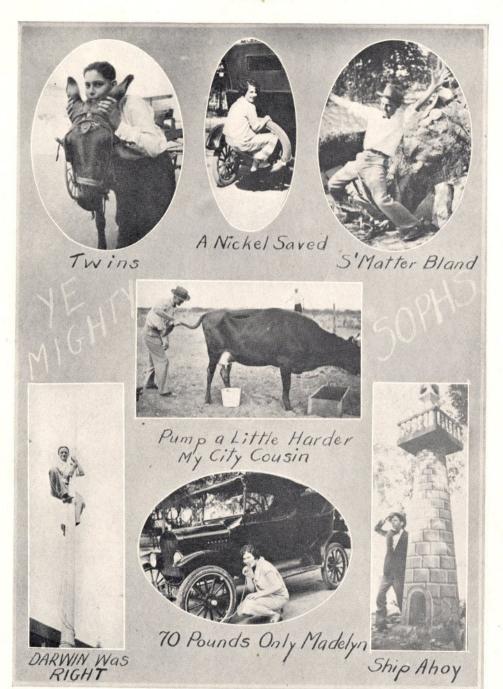
G. W. Bradberry is a rock trainer.

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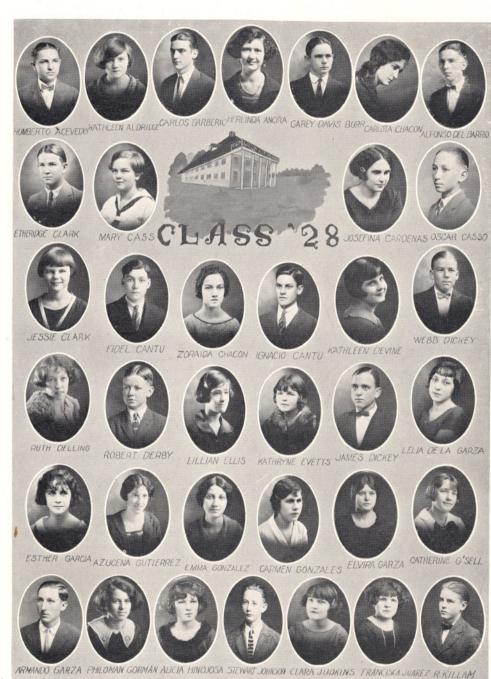


### THE FISH POND

|                                  | PHYSICAL                  |  |                                  | FAVORITE                   |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|--|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| NAME                             | CHARACTER-<br>ISTIC       | AMBITION                               | PASTIME                          | EXPRESSION                 |
| Humberto Acevedo                 | Gawky                     | To be a movie cameraman                | Saying nothing                   | Eh!                        |
| Kathleen Aldridge                | Plump                     | To get a new beau each week.           | Riding around                    | For crying out             |
| Herlinda Ancira                  | Owl eyes                  | To be good in her studies              | Developing her mind              | My Goodness                |
| Alfonso del Barrio               | Hatchet face              | To lick Eddie                          | Thinking of something            | Adios                      |
| Carlos Barberio                  | Curly head                | To drive a hearse                      | Laughing                         | Show it to me              |
| Louise Bentley                   | Small eyes                | To learn how to swim like a fish       |                                  | Don't                      |
| Garey Burr                       | Freckles                  | To be principal of L. H. S.            |                                  | Hey!                       |
| Fidel Cantu                      | Hollow cheeks             | To wear balloons                       | Primping                         | No hombre                  |
| Ignacio Cantu                    | Our Old Man               | To resemble a telegraph pole           |                                  | Como?                      |
| Josefina Cardenas                | Coarse voice              | To get Algebra into her head           |                                  | Oh! Gee!                   |
| Mary Cass                        | Corpulent                 | To be a second Mae Murray              |                                  |                            |
| Oscar Casso                      | Bean pole                 | To be a basketball star                | Writing excuses                  | Hombre si!                 |
| Carlota Chacon<br>Zoraida Chacon | Cracked voice             | To pass in one subject                 | Acting like curly locks          | I don't know               |
| Zoraida Chacon<br>Iessie Clarke  | Tiny                      | To quit school                         | Thinking of her fellow           | Why?                       |
|                                  | Round face                | To win the highest grade in<br>Algebra | Reading Love Stories             | Oh! Heck                   |
| Mary Cresswell                   | Big mouth                 | To get her dates straight              | Working Algebra                  | Where is George            |
| Ruth Delling                     | Long and lanky            | To be a stenographer                   | Swimming "In dry water"          | My soul!                   |
| Robert Derby                     | Rosy cheeks               | To abolish girls                       | Playing basketball               | Aw! Shut up!               |
| James Dickey                     | Long hair                 | To be a movie sheik                    | Trying to be serious             | Oh gosh                    |
| Webb Dickey                      | Left handed               | To be a cowman                         | Sleeping                         | Shoot                      |
| Lillian Ellis                    | Lanky                     | To be the cuckoo in the clock          | Working Algebra                  | Oh-h-h-h!                  |
| Kathryne Evetts                  | Overweight                | To pass in Algebra                     | Giggling                         | Ha, ha!                    |
| Mike Fenner                      | Perfect hobo              | To be a rancher                        | Chewing tobacco                  | Is that so?                |
| Esther Garcia                    | Loud voiced               | To eat a whole watermelon              | Trying to change her age         | Viejita                    |
| Armando Garza<br>Elvira Garza    |                           | To be what he wants                    | Cries for something              | Damelo                     |
| Lilia de la Garza                | Mumps                     | To learn Spanish                       | Being noisy and playful          |                            |
|                                  |                           | To drink all the coca-cola she can     |                                  | Que cute                   |
| Carmen Gonzalez                  | Midget                    | To know all in Spanish                 | knows                            | Leave me alone             |
| Emma Gonzalez<br>Philoman Gorman | Long nosed                | To draw her sweetie's picture          |                                  | Leave me alone             |
|                                  | An overgrown<br>Venus     | To be a dish-washer                    | Painting her lips and<br>cheeks  | Oh! Lord!                  |
| Catherine G'Sell                 | Round shoulders           | To win a cute boy                      | Flirting and chewing gum         | Ching a-ling               |
| Azucena Gutierrez                | Indian hair               | Baby nurse                             | Looking at her cock-eyed<br>boys | No                         |
| Thomas Hickey                    | Weak knees                | To be a sheik                          | Loafing                          | Ay!                        |
| Alicia Hinojosa                  | Masculine voice           | To win Alfonso's brother               | Keeping track of him             | Why?                       |
| Stuart Johson                    | Resembles Icabod<br>Crane | To be a Spanish teacher                | Studying                         | No se                      |
| Francisca Juarez                 | Flat nose                 | To be a vamp                           | Powdering                        | Quit                       |
| Clara Mae Judkins                | Over nourished            | To be a cabaret dancer                 | Rolling her eyes                 | Aw, well                   |
| Radcliffe Killam                 | Dwarf                     | To stop growing                        | Playing tennis                   | Heck                       |
| Ethel Laue                       | Bulldog nose              | Has none                               | Laughing                         | Oh! for crying<br>out loud |
| Ofelia Laurel                    | Specks                    | None                                   | Rolling cigarettes               | Stop it                    |
| Belia Leal                       | Squatty little<br>thing   | To be Miss Henry's pet                 | Imitating the clinging vine      |                            |
| Helen Loyer                      | Quite a perfect<br>Fish   | To drink a bottle of milk              | Singing                          | Lord                       |
| Alfreida Loyer                   | The cat's eyes            | To be an elevator girl                 |                                  |                            |

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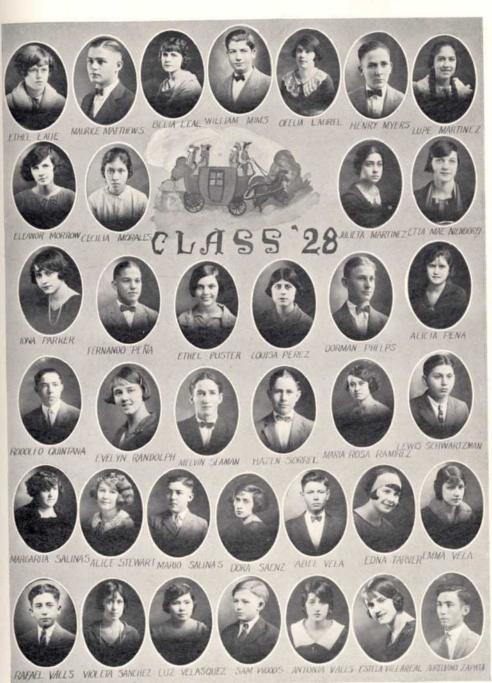
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|--------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Ernesto Lucas      | Flop ears                       | To get a good grade in<br>Algebra  | Studying                         | Porque hombre?              |
| Guadalupe Martinez | Pigtail hair                    | To own a street car                | Getting zero                     | No, I don't<br>mean it      |
| Julieta Martinez   | Old girl                        | To become a nun                    | Going to church                  | For crying out              |
| Maurice Matthews   | S!ab footed                     | To be president of the U.S.A.      | Being a regular cow              | Now stop                    |
| Cecilia Morales    | Slow step                       | To be a success                    | Working                          | What did you say            |
| Eleanor Morrow     | Slim                            | To work in Kress'                  | Writing love songs               | Oh! what a thrill           |
| Mary J. Moore      | Conical shape                   | To play basketball                 | Driving a Lizzie                 | Heck                        |
| Henry Myers        | Kinky head                      | Be Prince of Wales                 |                                  | We don't know ye            |
| Henry Neff         | Tow head                        | To be called sheik                 | Trying to reduce                 | Hot dog!                    |
| Etta Mae Niendorff | Overgrown                       | To recite                          | Stepping on her own feet         |                             |
| Iona Parker        | Crow footed                     | To visit the Ford factory          | Flirting                         | Say!                        |
| Dorman Phelps      | Coyote nose                     | To make money                      | Primping                         | P. D. Q.                    |
| Alicia Pena        | Awkward                         | To answer a question               | Talking                          | Oh, my!                     |
| Fernando Pena      | Big stomach                     | To own a Ford                      | Eating                           | Oh, girls!                  |
| Luisa Perez        | Overgrown                       | To get all A's one month           | Explaining Spanish               | Como!                       |
| Ethel Puster       | Pug nosed                       | To meet the Prince of Wales        | Falling downstairs               | Bull                        |
| Rodolfo Quintana   | Chubby                          | To be a lady's man                 | Blowing his saxophone            | I can't get it              |
| Isabel Ramirez     | Four eyes                       | To get an Algebra problem          | Walking around the room          |                             |
| Maria Ramirez      | Long neck                       | To own a race horse                | Chewing gum                      | No, never!                  |
| Jose Ramos         | Big head                        | To own a truck                     | Thinking                         | Oh! Mexico!                 |
| Evelyn Randolph    | A boyish figure                 | To get up in the morning           | Giggling                         | How dumb!                   |
| Dora Saenz         | Mop faced                       | To work in a powder factory        | Opening her vanity               | Are my lips on<br>straight? |
| Mario Salinas      | Perfect Fish                    | To wear long pants                 | Playing with babies              | Aw! no!                     |
| Violeta Sanchez    | Red lips                        | To be a burglar                    | Pinning flowers on Mr.<br>Fenner |                             |
| Lewis Schwartzman  | Square headed                   | To own a dry goods store           | Trying to economize              | Epa!                        |
| Melvin Seaman      | Duck feet                       | To be the first out of the         |                                  | Let me out                  |
| Mac Sielski        | Flat footed                     | To play the piano                  | Powdering her nose               | Oh, dear!                   |
| Hazen Sorrell      | Big Feet Macho                  | To convince somebody some-<br>time |                                  | Los tres hermano            |
| Alice Stewart      | Blonde                          | To be a dancer                     | Bossing Mr. Fenner               | Can you untie it?           |
| Eddie Stroud       | Lop eared                       | To play hookey                     | Trying to fool Mr.<br>Seyfried   |                             |
| Edna Tarver        | Gunboat feet                    | Great singer                       | Imitating Charlie Chaplin        | Gee!                        |
| Antonia Valls      | Slender face                    | To own an ice cream parlor         | Chewing gum                      | Aw, shut up                 |
| Rafael Valls       | Puny                            | To d-ink lots of milk              | Drinking milk                    | No le creas                 |
| Luz Velasquez      | Spherical shape                 | To learn to swim                   | Shooting rubbers                 | What?                       |
| Avel Vela          | Stutters                        | To keep his hair slick             | Primping before the mir-         | No, hombre                  |
| Emma Vela          | Owl eyed                        | To win Henry Myers                 | Making eyes                      | Oh, Henry!                  |
| Estela Villarreal  | Perpetual grin                  | To be able to draw Mr.<br>Seyfried |                                  |                             |
| Sam Woods          | Runt                            | To be a lawyer                     | Eating hearts                    | No, by gum!                 |
| Aureliano Zapata   | Jukey                           | To know how to apply Sta-          |                                  |                             |
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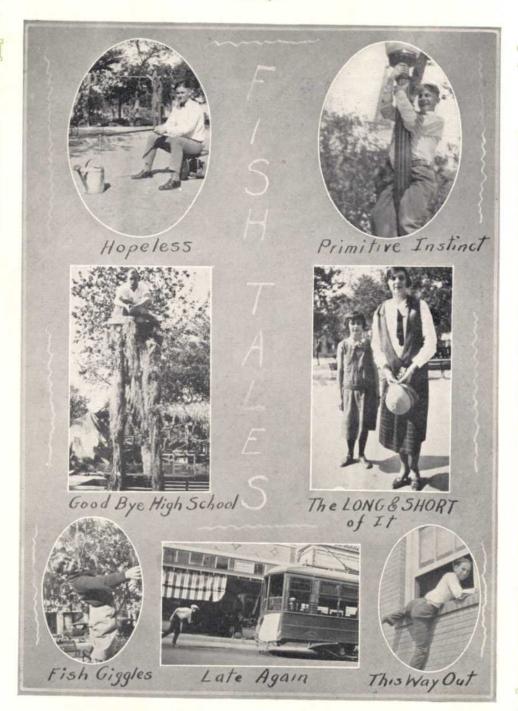
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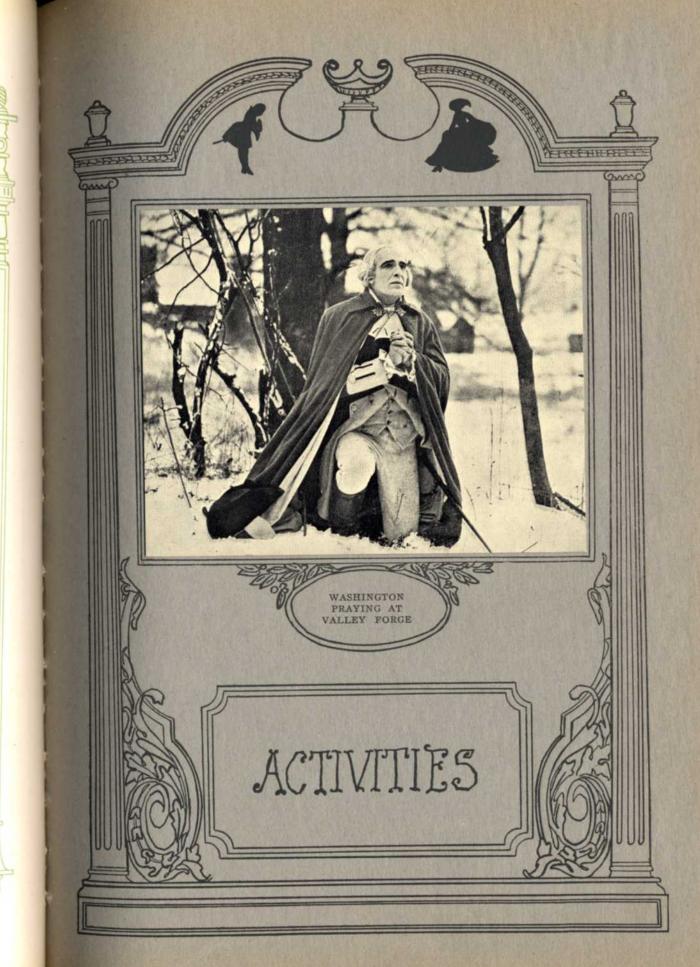
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#### THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior banquet, given by the Class of '25 in honor of the 1924 graduating class, was the biggest social success of the year, even surpassing like festivities held in previous years. All the members of the faculty were on hand, merrily chatting and laughing with the students. The Orchestra, which seemed to be the life of the banquet, was also present, as jazzy as ever.

The feature event of the evening was the opening of a package, addressed to Edward Shahady, with the compliments of a junior. Those assembled were not surprised to see that a friend of Edward's had served a real friend in need by sending him a shovel to use in eating his soup. Shelby Longoria also made a hit with his toast to the Senior Jellybeans. Shelby, a jellybean himself, took for an example Charles Arthur Nelson, and bantered the senior jellybeans so much that they were afraid to look at him.

Another interesting number on the program was the talk given by Charlotte Adams on "How it Fee's to Graduate." In a very impressive way, she stated that it was very hard for her to express her feelings in words, and that one would have to graduate to know the feeling that is experienced on finishing school.

As a climax to the evening's festivities, came the "Farewell Address to the Seniors" given by the toastmaster of the occasion, Felipe Kazen, who, in a very vivid and forceful manner recalled the deeds of the class of '25, and who said that as President of the Junior Class he would do his utmost to see that the standard which the graduating class had set, would be kept.

After the singing of "Dear Laredo High" by all those present, the banquet was terminated, and the crowd began to dispel, unanimous in claiming that this was the best banquet they had ever attended.





## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

On February 21, 22, 23, and 24, Laredo held her annual Washington's Birthday Celebration. This year the main events took place on the 23rd, on account of the 22rd falling on a Sunday. The largest crowd in the Celebration's history was on hand to witness the spectacle held in honor of the "Father of Our Country."

The High School was again called upon to assist in the many events and festivities, and responded to the fullest extent. Approximately a hundred students assisted directly in making the annual event a success. Nearly fifty of the boys took part in the attack on City Hall, while a number of others played the role of cowboys, and appeared in parts of the parade.

The Noche Mexicana, a night in Mexico, was the big event of the Celebration. This great spectacle, staged on the plaza across from the High School, proved to be of great interest to the thousands of visitors. Great throngs were attracted to this event the two nights it was in progress. A number of L. H. S. students appeared in the various attractions as "senoritas" and "caballeros."

Some of the scenes represented in the Noche Mexicana were cascades and falls, the Floating Garden of Mexico City, a volcano, a Mexican castle, and a number of parties and social gatherings. The Military Band of the Mexican Republic furnished the music. Singing, dancing, and Spanish games were carried out by the men, women, and children, all dressed in native costumes.

The High School entered a float in the grand street parade. The float was made to represent three famous historical belles of American history, namely, the Puritan Belle, the Colonial Belle, and the Modern Belle. In the center of the float was hung an exact replica of the Liberty Bell. The decorations were in red, white, and blue, the background being of white and the trimming of red and blue. The two front wheels were covered with a star design in the same three colors. The float was awarded fourth place in its division.

Individual honors carried off by the Laredo High School students in the Celebration festivities were as follows: Rosita Applewhite won second place for most typical Indian Girl; Sam Woods won first place for best Indian Boy under fourteen: Maurice Matthews won first place for best Indian; Agnes Garcia won second place and Tasse Vidaurri won fourth place for best-appearing girls in the Parade; Perry Jefferies and Harry Andrews were in Bob Honeyman's comic band, which won first place in its division; and Tasse Vidaurri won second place in one of the Noche Mexicana events.

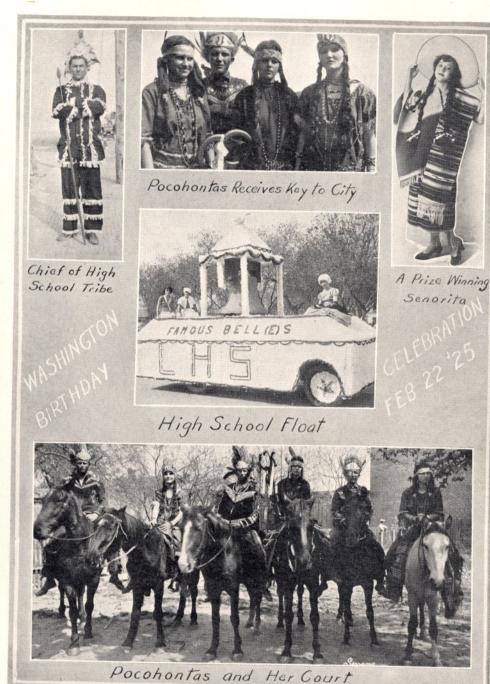
The attack on City Hall by a tribe of hostile Indians, made up of High School students and under the leadership of four Army Post men, was pronounced a big success on account of the quick, decisive action, and the willingness of the tribe to obey commands. The Band was nicknamed the Dirty Feet Tribe: the name proved to be popular and significant. Felipe Kazen, Oscar Lightner, and Edward Joseph acted as scouts, and accordingly won the honor of being the fearless scouts of the Dirty Feet Tribe.

There were many attractions on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, most noteworthy of which was the Bull Fight. More than seven thousand people crowded into the Bull Ring to witness this unique and fascinating affair.

The Celebration was brought to a close by a pyrotechnic display held on the banks of the Rio Grande River, below the High School Building. It is estimated that fifty thousand witnessed this part of the program. The feature part of the fireworks display was the representation of Washington and the American Flag, in our national colors.

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### THE INTER-CLUB CONTEST

On March 27th the regular inter-club contests were brought to a close when winners in both boys' and girls' divisions of declamation and extemporaneous speaking were determined. The final night was the windup of a series of contests that had extended over the whole school year, and which had been in progress almost every day during the previous month.

This year debating was first on the program, and early in the year the clubs got down to work on the chosen question: Resolved, That the United States should grant the Philippine Islands their independence at the end of a period of five years. In the first trials the Patrick Henry Club team, composed of Felipe Kazen and Juan Vela Cuellar, defeated the Edgar Allen Poe Club, represented by Robert Phelps and Shelby Longoria. In the next round the Patrick Henry Club performed the same feat at the expense of the Thomas Jefferson Club, represented by Julius Deutsch and Amado Cavazos. In the race for second place the Poe Club was victorious over the Jeffersonian. In the first elimination of the girls' clubs the Allegro Club team, composed of Margaret Ward and Evangelina Cerda, won from the Nulli Secundus Club, represented by Grayce Simpson and Helen Scrivner. In the second round, Allegro gained the decision over the Nike Club, represented by Mary Cook and Roberta Biggio. In the match for runners-up the Nike was victorious.

In the Spelling Contest the Allegro Club, represented by Guadalupe Cabrera and Josephine Zapata, won first place, and the Nulli Secundus team, composed of Elena Gonzalez and Dolores Allen, second place. In the boys' contest, the Poe team, Edward Joseph and Sam Woods, won first place, and the Patrick Henry Club, Leopoldo Coronado and Nicanor Valdez, second. Sam Woods was declared the best speller among both the boys and girls.

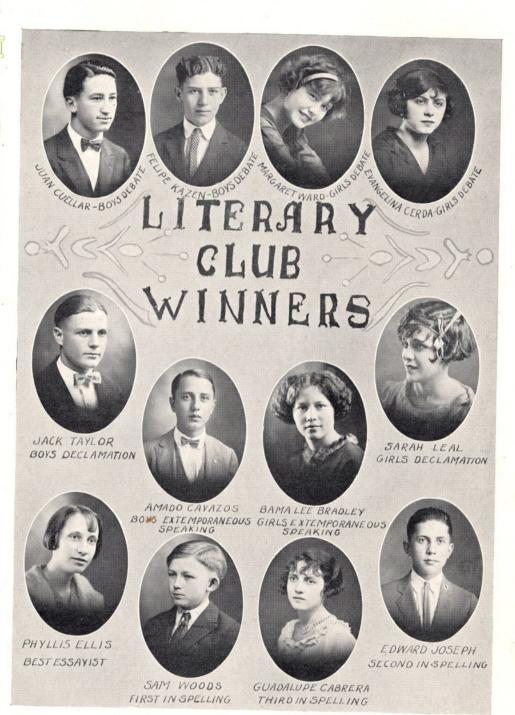
In the girls' Essay Contest, Phyllis Ellis and Ada Johnson of the Nike Club won first and second places respectively, while Ana Maria Garcia of the Allegro Club captured third. Felipe Kazen of the Patrick Henry Club, Amado Cavazos of the Thomas Jefferson Club, and Leopoldo Coronado of the Patrick Henry Club, won places in the boys' essay contest in the order named. Phyllis Ellis was voted the best essayist in the school.

In the girls' declamation finals, among five contestants, Sara Leal of the Allegro Club won first; Josephine Daiches of the Nulli Secundus, second; and Lillian Withoff of the Allegro Club, third. In the boys' finals, Jack Taylor of the Patrick Henry Club was first; Shelby Longoria of Poe Club, second; and Alphonse Leyendecker, Patrick Henry, third. Sara Leal and Jack Taylor then defeated the Junior High and won the right to go to the district.

Winners of the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest for girls were Bama Lee Bradley of the Nike Club, first; Guadalupe Cabrera of the Allegro Club, second; and Etta Mae Niendorff of the Nike, third. In the boys' division, Amado Cavazos of Thomas Jefferson, was first; Edward Joseph of Poe, second; and Leopoldo Coronado of Patrick Henry, third.

The final scores of the girls' clubs were: Allegro 65, Nike 55, and Nulli Secundus 20. The Allegro Club was awarded the girls' cup for 1924-25. In the boys' division Patrick Henry scored 70 points, the Poe Club 45, and the Thomas Jefferson 25. By right of its victory the Patrick Henry was first to have its name engraved on the new twenty-inch silver loving cup.

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### THE 1925 LA PITAHAYA

Inspired by the success of last year's La Pitahaya the senior class early in the year took up the task of equaling, if not bettering, the 1924 annual. Early in the year Jack Campbell was elected editor-in-chief and Felipe Kazen manager, with full power to call on the senior class for a full staff. Immediately the chosen leaders set to work to organize and to begin actual planning and building. Contracts for engraving and printing were let earlier than any year heretofore, and the staff was off to a flying start.

First in line came the photography for the individual pictures and the groups. By the Christmas holidays practically all the prints were on hand, ready to be assembled and arranged on the panels. Progress at this point was such that a big saving was affected in early discounts. The staff was determined to profit by the mistakes made by last year's class, and accordingly they secured all the information that they possibly could, especially the report of the judges of the 1924 annual at the Texas High School Press Association meet. While this year's book will no doubt contain its share of errors, the staff has no apologies to make, for it has done its best to iron out all the defects it possibly could.

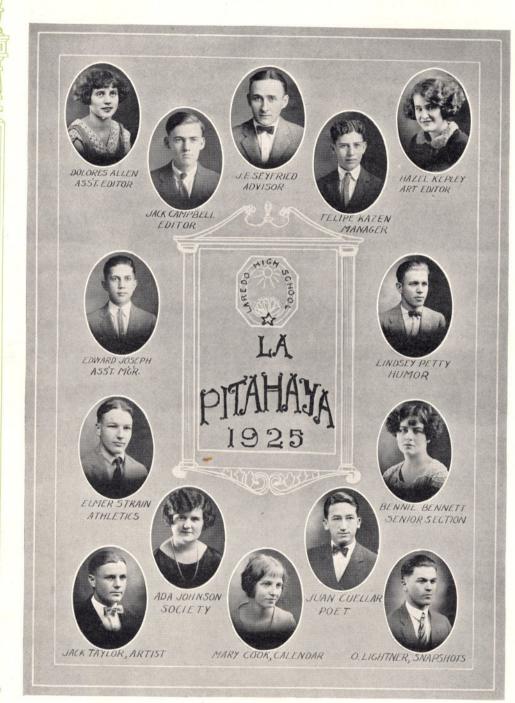
A special effort has been made to keep the 1925 Pitahaya free from commercial art work, and the only assistance received in this way has been penciled sketches of the more difficult designs, practically all of which, however, have ben inked in by the local staff. The book contains no stock panels, nor stock work of any kind, and has been planned and carried out wholly by the staff.

Also, the 1925 year book differs from all the past volumes in the respect that the humor is original and wholly contributed by the student body. An attempt has been made to discourage the use of exchange materials or jokes copied from other publications. The humor, as well as all the other materials in the book, has been made to have reference only to those who are in some way connected with Laredo High School.

The Pitahaya this year is self-supporting and is of a size and quality in keeping with a school as large as ours. Revenue for the publication of the book was derived from sale of books, advertisements, popularity contest, and a reasonable assessment on individual and group pictures. An active business management and close supervision of details have, in spite of the fact that the book has been increased in size, quality and number of copies printed, permitted it to be produced at a lower total cost than last year's. The book was still sold to the student body at the same price that it was when it was much smaller and bound in paper.

Although the adviser, editor-in-chief, business manager, and art editor played by far the greatest part in the production of the 1925 year book, its success cannot be attributed to any one person, but rather to the school and the community as a whole. A great amount of credit is due last year's staff, whose splendid volume blazed the way and made possible the work contained in the 1925 volume of the La Pitahaya.

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# THE LAREDO HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL

The High School newspaper staff of the class of '25 took over the seventh volume of "The Live Wire" on February, 1924. They were successful in their undertaking, although they had some difficulty in keeping it up to the standard to which it had been raised by the Senior Class of '24. All hardships were, however, overcome, and at the end of the session, the paper was not only up to the standard in literary worth, but a surplus of funds had been accumulated, due to the activity of the business staff.

At the end of the school year 1923-24, "The Live Wire" as a paper came to an end, and the next term, the "Laredo High School Journal" appeared in its place. The new publication, while the same in most respects, was a decided improvement over the old one in size and appearance. It was a five-column sixpage paper.

The first issue of the Journal for the term 1924-25 was received with much enthusiasm. A subscription campaign was conducted in the school, and it was carried out with great success. The business manager promised each room that went 100% in the drive a small pennant, and nearly every room earned one of the prizes. The seniors were the first to reach the goal set.

By means of contributions, room reporters, club reporters and department editors, the paper was made an all-student puublication. Heretofore the work had mainly rested on the adviser, editor, and the business manager, but this year's staff has tried to get away from this by making all the students take part in producing the paper.

By November 15 four editions of the paper had been issued, and the Journal was officially entered in the Texas High School Press Association contest. Although the Journal failed to win a place, three out of the four judges ranked it among the five best high school newspapers of the state. Four delegates were sent to the convention at Baylor College, one of whom was the editor of "La Pitahaya" for the year of '25. Much useful information and material were obtained by the delegates, a fact which will doubtless help to bring up the standard of both the paper and the annual.

In March of this year, the Journal was turned over to the Class of '26. The new staff has completely reorganized the administration of the paper, so that hereafter the publication will be much simpler and more efficient. The results will be what naturally follow in the wake of good organization and coöperation.

Much credit is due to Mr. Seyfried, Adviser; Oscar Lightner, Editor-in-Chief; and Felipe Kazen, Manager, for the splendid condition the paper is now in, both for its high ranking as a school publication, and its favorable financial condition. These three have worked tirelessly in behalf of the Journal during the past year, and their success will remain as a bright page in the history of the Laredo High School Journal.

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### THE 1924-'25 STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1924-25 Student Council was not organized until well on in the year. At the outset there were very few problems that required student legislation and nothing was done to actively organize the Council. However, the splendid work done by this organization the previous year again warranted the formation of such a body. This year a new method of choosing members was decided upon. As was the custom heretofore the presidents of the various classes automatically became members, as direct representatives of the student body. In addition to the one member, each class was allowed enough other members to bring the total to the same as the number of sections into which the class was divided. This gave each of three upper classes two members, and the freshmen three. The disadvantage of permitting the first-year men to have the most members was offset by the fact that only the class president was entitled to a vote, while all the members from the other classes were each given the right of ballot. The other members were chosen by the class advisers in such a way that each room would have a representative.

The purpose of the Council this year has been practically the same as last, the chief duties being to look after school property, assist in making rules and regulations applicable to the school as a whole, and to bring the faculty and students closer together on common problems.

The Council meetings were held with Mr. Seyfried in charge, in his office. Each member was given an opportunity to discuss any problem he wished to, and to bring before the gathering any matters that he deemed in need of attention. In case of doubt of the will or wish of the section which the member represented, he was given an opportunity to go back to them for further instruction. In case of disagreement all questions were put to a vote or else turned over to the faculty for final settlement. All the problems that came up were handled orderly and in a manner suitable to the best interest of the school.

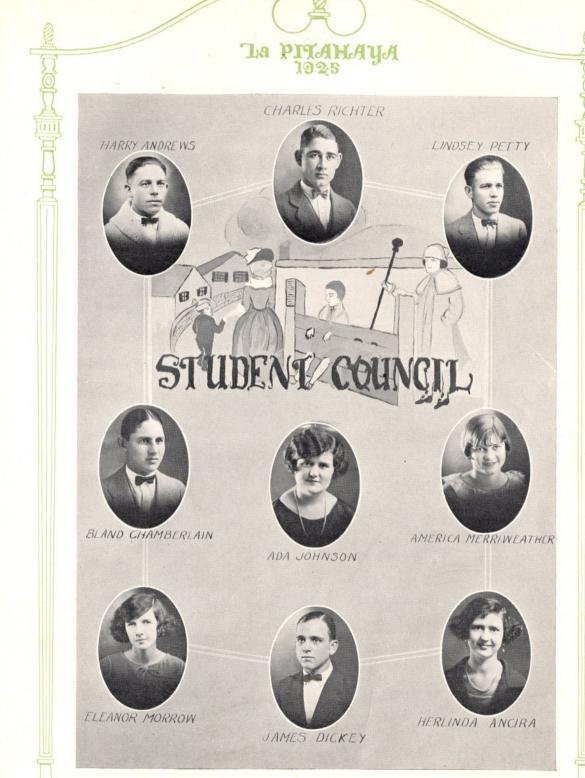
This year's Council was made up of nine members, five boys and four girls. The personnel was as follows:

Seniors: Charles-Richter, Class President (Miss Butts' Advisory), Ada Johnson, chosen (Miss Gray's Advisory).

Juniors: Harry Andrews, Class President (Miss Curry's Advisory); Lindsey Petty, chosen (Miss Dymke's Advisory).

Sophomores: Bland Chamberlain, Acting Class President (Miss Walker's Advisory); Margaret Leyendecker, chosen (Mr. Fenner's Advisory).

Freshmen: James Dickey, Class President (Miss Siros' Advisory); Eleanor Morrow, chosen (Miss Gonzalez' Advisory); Herlinda Ancira, chosen (Mr. Gadberry's Advisory).





#### THE LAREDO PUBLIC SCHOOL ATHLETIC COUNCIL

At the opening of the school year a group of men, representative of the Commercial Clubs and business men of the city, met and decided to organize a council to assist in financing and managing Laredo Public School Athletics. The movement grew out of the efforts of Mr. James F. Ross, oil operator, to aid athletics in the City Schools. The result of the first meeting was the securing of the support and backing of the Commercial Clubs. Accordingly three members were chosen from each of the three luncheon clubs, namely, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions. Six other members were also chosen, three to represent the City Schools, and three to represent the business men not included in the membership of the clubs. The following were chosen to represent the various groups:

Rotary Club: Doctor McCulloch, W. L. Guyler, and Ney Brewer. Kiwanis Club: J. W. Graves, E. G. Clingenpeel, and W. W. Stein. Lions Club: J. L. Dannelley, Frank Hill, and O. E. Ribe.

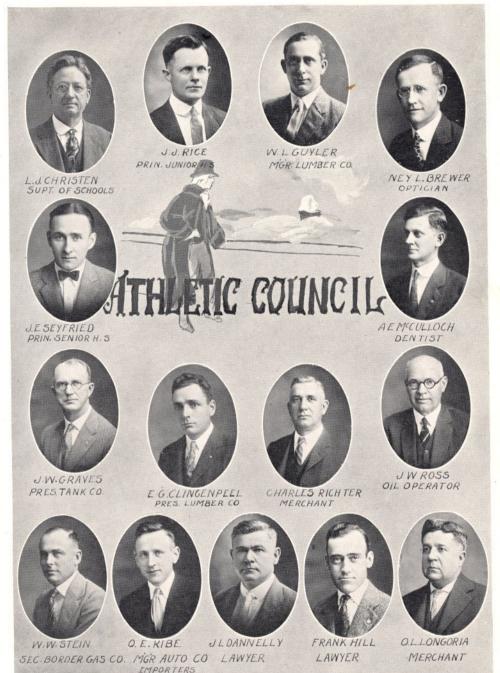
Non-club business men: O. L. Longoria, Charles Richter, and J. F. Ross. Laredo Public Schools: L. J. Christen, J. E. Seyfried, and J. J. Rice.

At the second meeting of the Council, E. G. Clingenpeel was elected President; J. W. Graves, Vice President; W. .W. Stein, Secretary; and Charles Richter, Treasurer. After installation of the officers, a constitution was drawn up and committees were appointed to represent all the phases of the work to be accomplished. Budgets were submitted by both the Senior and Junior High, the two totaling \$2500. After going over the budgets in detail it was decided to limit the amount to \$2000 this year, which amount, it was agreed, should be raised as soon as possible. In order to secure the amount asked it was voted that the Council personally conduct the sale of season tickets. The adult and student ticket sales totaled about \$1500; and the balance was left to be raised on paid admissions at the gates.

The Council plans to hold at least four meetings each year, and oftener if necessary. It has as its chief aim assisting with the financing of the Junior and Senior High Athletics. However, its interest and help are intended to include any phase of athletics that is in need of the attention and support that the Council is in a position to render.

The work accomplished this year is worthy of note and praise. Sufficient funds have been on hand to carry out the program outlined, and there is little doubt that a balance will remain in the treasury at the close of the year. The Council has been particularly active in securing moral support for the High School athletics, and in numerous ways has rendered invaluable service.





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### THE LAREDO HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The High School Athletic Association started the year off in good financial condition. Aside from the debt incurred on the purchase of a new truck there were no other outstanding financial obligations. Very little equipment was needed in football, and the baseball supplies were intact for another year. The only additions required, other than the regular supplies, were ten new basketball uniforms.

The problem of handling the High School's athletics was made much easier for the association on account of the assistance rendered by the Laredo Public School Athletic Council. Particularly true was this in regard to the matter of raising funds by the annual season ticket sale. This matter was taken entirely out of the hands of the Association, and the money was raised by the Council and held for expenditure at the call of the student organization.

One of the biggest accomplishments of the Association for the year was the enrolling as active members practically all of the students of the High School and conducting the campaign for the sale of student tickets.

The Association in its short existence has so thoroughly mapped out and taken hold of the High School athletics that nothing unusual was encountered during the past year. Practically all the problems and business handled were of a routine nature, and the year, although a quiet and uneventful one. was well managed and proved to be a profitable one in every respect.

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Standing: Iona Parker, Esther Garcia, Raul Lozano, Helen Dixon, Rosita Applewhite. Otis McCauley, Josephine Daiches, Refugio Herrera.

Sitting: Etta Mae Niendorff, Evelyn Randolph, Felipe Kazen, Kathryn Burford, Alice Harper.

#### THE TOREADORS

The Laredo High School Glee Club accomplished something worth while this year, when on April 24, the two-act comedy operetta entitled "The Toreadors" was presented by them. Much credit is due Mrs. Travis Bruce Bunn, director, for the success of the play. It was entirely a High School play, with only school members taking part.

The cast of characters was:

| JUANITA )   |                                     | Miss Rosita Applewhite |
|-------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| BENITA (    | Sisters                             | Miss Ada Johnson       |
| JUAN )      |                                     | Otis McCauley          |
| PABLO (L    | overs of Juanita and Benita         | Jack Taylor            |
| SENOR DICTO | ORIA (Juanita's and Benito's Father | Felipe Kazen           |
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|             | CKEO                                |                        |
| MARIA       |                                     | Miss Dolores Allen     |
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DANCERS: Helen Dixon and Mollie Schwartzman.

Chorus of boys and girls of the Glee Club.

Several numbers were presented between acts by the High School Orchestra. A tango dance was given by Miss Virginia Garza Lozano and Fausto Gardenas, which was well done and enjoyed by the audience. Also, during the play special songs were sung by Miss Walker and Miss Iona Parker.





### SHIRT TAIL PARADE

On Friday, Oct. 17, the night before the first home football game, there was assembled at the High School the largest crowd that has ever in the history of the school taken part in a Shirt Tail Parade.

Friday afternoon, immediately after school, a "pep" meeting was called in preparation for the football game the following day. Before the adjournment of the meeting the yell leader, Felipe Kazen, got up and made the following announcement:

"Tonight at eight o'clock, there will be a Shirt Tail Parade. All those slackers who refuse to come, including the girls, will be ducked in the river Monday."

The crowd went into hysterics, for who had heard of the girls of our school participating in a Shirt Tail Parade?

By eight o'clock that evening there was a large congregation of students in front of the High School: some in pajamas and sandals with no socks on; others with their regular clothes on, in reverse order; the girls, who attended in full force, were dressed as "Charros" or "jockeys; the Orchestra, the teachers, the principal, in fact every one who was there contributed toward making the Shirt Tail Parade the best one ever held.

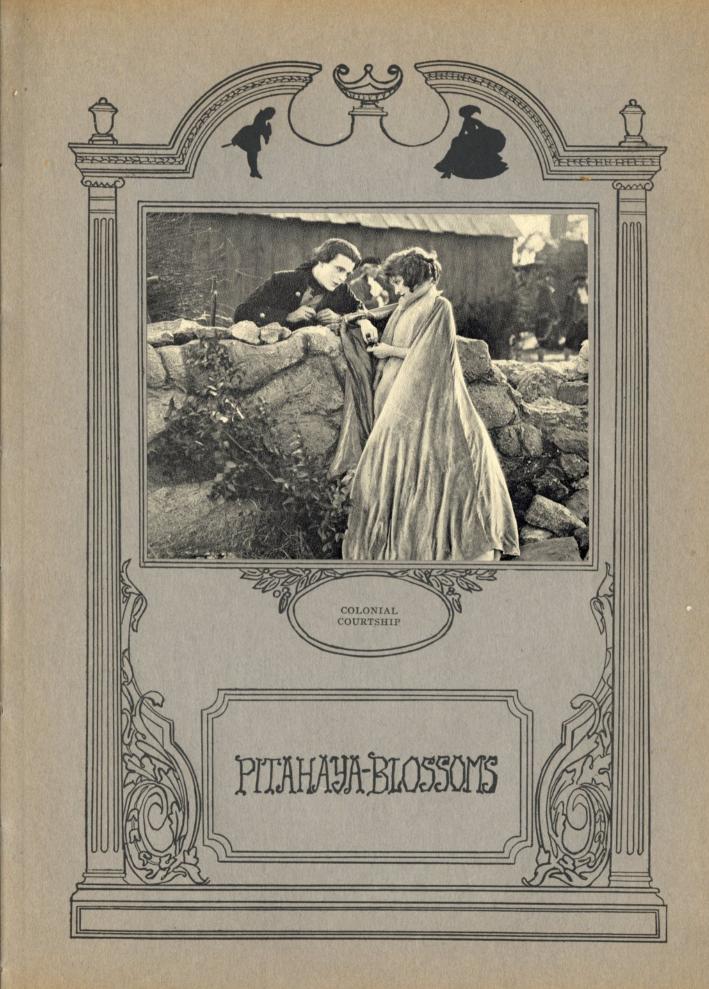
At eight o'clock the mob marched to the northwest corner of the plaza, to the strains of Baltasar Del Pugido's "La Cucaracha," where they had their pictures taken. After the terrible ordeal undergone by the students of trying "to look pleasant" was over, they were arranged in files of twos, and the parade was on.

The first stop was in front of the City Hall. The whole "gang" crowded around the yell leader, and from the throats of nearly two hundred students poured the yells of Laredo High School. From there the Parade marched through the principal streets, making a stop at each corner and giving yells and singing songs for the High School and the team, with an enthusiasm and vigor never equaled by the attempts of previous years. Everybody was in the right humor and each one was there to prove to the townpeople the spirit of the members of the school in supporting their team.

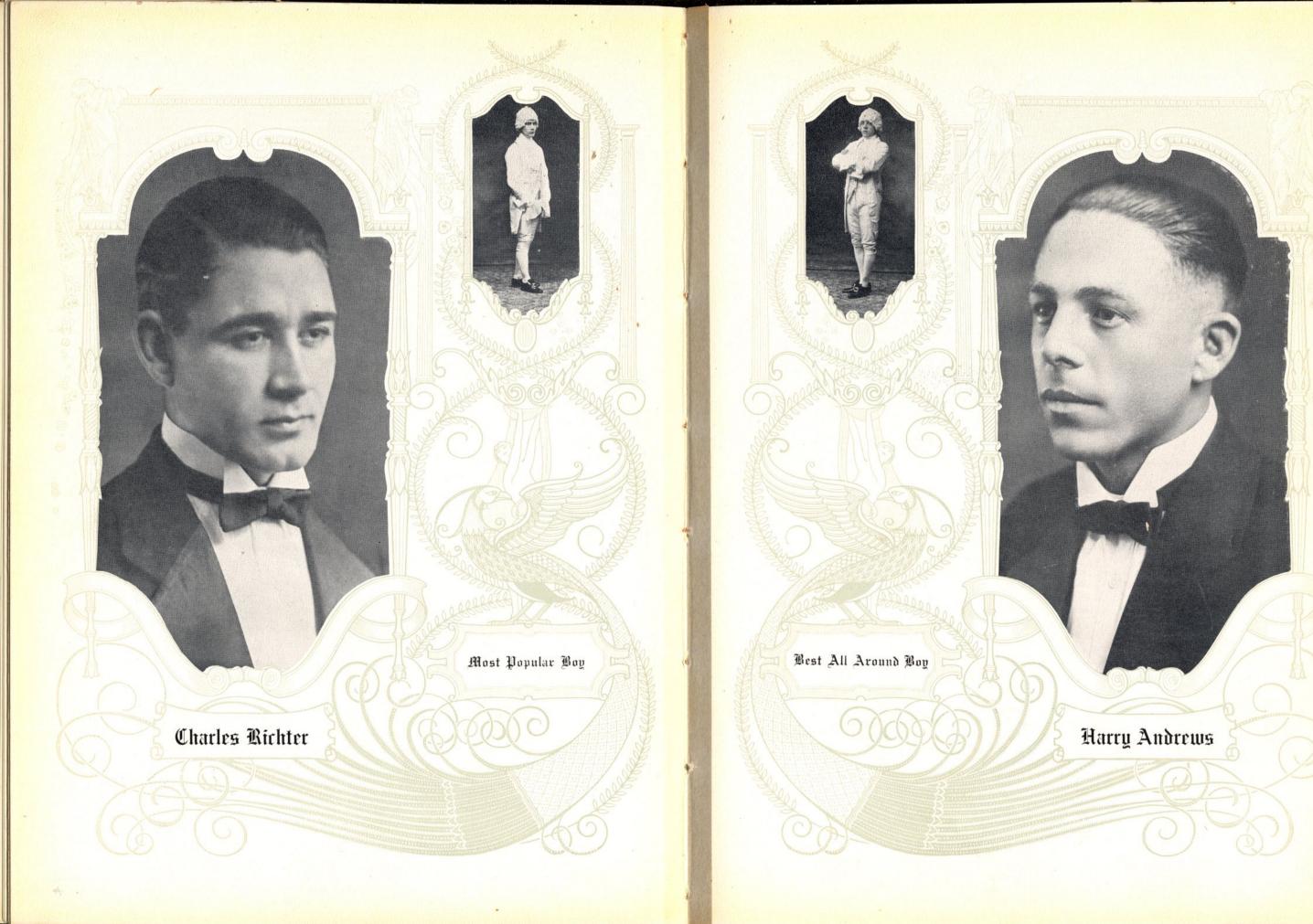
All the time that the parade was going on, the traffic was stopped and throngs of curious spectators, inoculated with the spirit of the High School, jammed the sidewalks to gaze at the spectacular sight.

The Shirt Tail Parade was staged in accordance with a custom established two years ago of having a regular parade on the night before the first home athletic game. On this, as well as on other such special occasions, the civil authorities were willing to grant the special privilege of staging such a parade.

The main purpose of the parade was to show the people of the town the attitude of the school toward their athletic teams, and thus to win their support and co-operation in making a bigger, better, and more lively Laredo High.



Most Beautiful Girl Grayce Simpson







WHEN DO WE EAT?

### ANNUAL PICNIC OF 1924

When the day of the 1924 Annual Picnic arrived it was discovered that rain had fallen during the night and that the weather in general was quite disagreeable. On first thought it was decided that the picnic should be called off, and a large number of the would-be picknickers were told that everything was postponed for the day. But about nine o'clock the sun shone dimly through the clouds, and a number of students, who had remained at the High School, vowed that the picnic should be held. Immediately all available telephones were put into use and once more a crowd gathered before the High School Building.

About nine thirty the first car arrived at the grounds: from then on car after car journeyed out, until finally about 150 students, teachers, and ex-students had gathered to celebrate the occasion.

Games and dancing were indulged in throughout the day. An indoor ball and bat had been brought along and both boys and girls played baseball. About noon-time the crowd went to a dance floor nearby, where they enjoyed themselves for two hours.

The Picnic reached its climax when, about three in the afternoon, a dinner, consisting of ice cream, soda water, and sandwiches, was served. The best part of the lunch was that there was plenty fro all, with some left over after every one had eaten.

The spot chosen for the picnic was as good as could be found in this section. It was in a grove near the Rio Grande River, about ten miles out on the South Laredo road. There were a number of shade trees, plenty of seats, and enough level space on which to play games. No one was willing to leave until he had to, and the end did not come until nearly dark, when all declared that they had had the best time of their lives and would look forward with anticipation to next year's picnic.

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THE SENIORS ENJOYING THEMSELVES AT DANCING

### THE SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Many enjoyable social functions have taken place during the year of 1924-25. Among them were picnics, and swimming and dancing parties.

The junior party at Bella Vista, held shortly after school opened, was the first party of the year. It was planned to hold a swimming party, but many on learning how cold the water was, decided to substitute dancing for swimming. After many games had been played, everyone began saying: "When do we eat?" Miss Dymke, taking the hint, immediately began to serve sandwiches and cake; and needless to say these disappeared rapidly. After the refreshments had been devoured, Leonora Cross played the piano and the lusty juniors exhibited their melodious voices, much to the sorrow of the teachers, who nearly became deaf. In the midst of all the happiness, the time came to go home. The chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. Seyfried, Miss Siros, Miss Curry, Miss Gonzalez, and Miss Dymke.

The alumni party, which took place on December 23, proved to be the most successful party ever held in the High School. Every alumnus ever heard of turned out to this grand affair; in fact, many never before heard of were there. The auditorium was decorated in the Christmas colors, red and green. In the center of the room stood a well-decorated booth, from which delicious punch was served. The High School Orchestra furnished the music, and their enthusiasm had a large share in making the occasion a success. Games were played, and the breaking of the Piñata was, as usual, on the program. Even the faculty joined in making the party enjoyable; indeed some rivaled the High School sheiks at "shaking a wicked leg." The merry-making ended as the clock struck twelve. Every one agreed that "there was no place like home" excepting the alumni party.





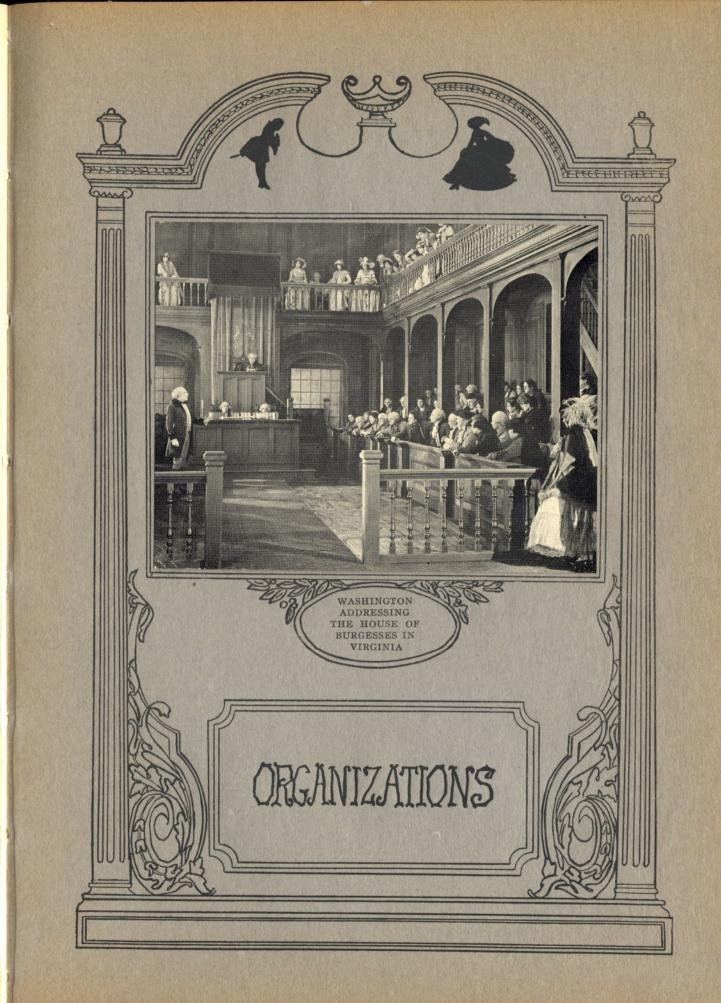
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Breaking the Piñata.

The sophomores gave their annual frolic at Market Hall, in the form of a dance and bunco party. The spacious hall was decorated in the usual Hallowe'en motif of black and orange, while the stage was taken up with tables and chairs for bunco. Before the chaperons arrived the boys exhibited their skill at crap shooting. Most of the sophomores danced to the jazzy tune of "Doodle de Doo," and other such pieces, which were played by the High School Orchestra. There were some uninvited guests, mostly juniors, who joined in the dancing and helped to absorb the punch. Miss Walker proved quite popular in the role of keeping everything lively. Mr. and Mrs. Seyfried were also on hand to enjoy the festivities. A number of sophomores preferred playing bunco to dancing. At the extreme end of the room delicious punch and cake were served from a table beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. About twenty couples enjoyed the pleasure of the evening.

The fish had to live true to their name, so they entertained with a picnic and swimming party at Casa Blanca Country Club on April 19. After an enjoyable swim a picnic supper was served on the rocks. The freshmen advisors, Miss Siros and Miss Gonzalez, and other members of the faculty chaperoned the party. A good time was had by all the members of the class of '28, and they went home happy, but tired.

The seniors, after their debate for and against caps and gowns, thought they should cool off, so they gave a picnic and swimming party at Casa Blanca, an ideal setting for as fine a crowd as this. After a swim their appetites were so keen that they simply had to indulge in a picnic supper. According to all reports every senior present enjoyed himself. Each one seemed to realize that this was the last class party the class of '25 would hold during their high school days.







Top row: Knight, Bryant, Colman, Ryan, Graves, Burford, Dixon, Merriweather, Morrow, Cross, Greenstreet, Barlow, Anderson, Taylor.

Second row: May, Allen, Chamberlain, Rico, Herrera, Johnson, McCauley, Mrs. Bunn, Kazen, Seaman, Olsen, Cardenas, Lozano, O. Garcia.

Third row: Applewhite, Gallup, Schwartz, Daiches, B. Garza, Leyendecker, V. Garza, Warner, Torchin, Randolph, Parker, Bennett.

Bottom row: Kepley, E. Garcia, Roberta Biggio, Sauvignet, Rebecca Biggio, Durborow, Beyett.

### THE LAREDO GLEE CLUB

ORGANIZED IN 1923

MOTTO: Music Washes Away the Dust of the Soul.

Director: MRS. TRAVIS BRUCE BUNN

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Standing: Woodie Bunn, Mrs. Bunn (Director), Randolph, McCauley, Schwartz, Phelps. Sitting: Myers, Lozano, Garza, Leyendecker, Chacon, Quintana.

# HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED 1923

MOTTO: No Eats-No Music. Director: MRS. TRAVIS BRUCE BUNN

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Violin Bertha Schwartz Robert Phelps Banjo Henry Myers Xylophone Woodie Bunn Piano Virginia Garza

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Top row: Octavia Garcia, Garza, Mattheys, Randolph, Chacon, Taylor, del Barrio, Wharton, Anderson,

Second row: Ochoa, Valdez, Vela, Kazen, Miss Walker, Coronado, Othon Garcia, A. Leyendecker, G'Sell. Bottom row: Killam, Bunn, W. Leyendecker.

### PATRICK HENRY LITERARY CLUB

ORGANIZED 1919

COLORS: Blue and White. FLOWER: Blue Bonnet. MOTTO: You Get Out of the Club What You Put in. Adviser: MISS MYRLE WALKER

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Top row: Ryan, Edwards, Webber, Graves, Merriweather, Morrow, Miss Henry, L. Ellis, Johnson, Delling, Laue, Ward, Gorman.

Second row: Aldridge, Randolph, Niendorff, Dixon, Colman, Cook, P. Ellis, Bradley, Ancira, Garcia, Bottom row: Clark, Warner, Roberta Biggio, Rebecca Biggio, Sauvignet, Stewart.

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MOTTO: No Laurels Without Labors. Adviser: MRS. VINSON

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Top row: Johnson, Joseph, Almand, Reeves, C. Derby, Greenstreet, Petty, D. Phelps, Cardenas. Bottom row: R. Derby, Puster, Longoria, McCauley, Miss Curry, Mims, R. Phelps, Seaman, Neff.

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FLOWER: Pansy.

MOTTO: Practice Makes Perfect.
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Top row: de la Garza, Leyendecker, G. Martinez, Perez, Valls, Miss Gray, Rodriguez, Bennett, Allen, Oliveros, J. Martinez, Vela.

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ORGANIZED IN 1919

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MOTTO: Do It Now.

Adviser: MISS FRANCES GRAY

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Top row: Garcia, Flores, Wright, Miss Dymke, Derby, Edwards, Azios, Simms, Bunn, Cavazos, Vela. Bottom row: Deutsch, Farias, Herrera, Trevino, Chamberlain, Salinas, Gutierrez, Bradberry.

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MOTTO: Labor Is Genius.

Adviser: MISS WILLIE LEE DYMKE

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Second row: Alaniz, Saenz, Barreda, Cerda, Salinas, Judkins, Gallahan, Salas, Zapata, Ward, Feely, Garcia.
Third row: Elena Garcia, Chayez, Rico, Chacon, Trevino, Ligarde, Leyendecker, Estela Garcia, L. Withoff, Cross, Knight.

Bottom row: Esther Garcia, Mendoza, Leal, Guerra.

#### ALLEGRO LITERARY CLUB ORGANIZED IN 1922

COLORS: Gold and White. FLOWER: Sweet Pea.

MOTTO: Nothing Was There Achieved Without Enthusiasm.

Adviser: MISS LOU VENA SIROS

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| Critic           | MARGARET WARD        |
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| Guadalupe Cabrera | Adela Guerra        | Margaret Leyendecker | Aurora Trevino       |
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| Evangelina Cerda  | Enriqueta Garcia    | Sarah Leal           | Enriqueta Villarreal |
| Victoria Cantu    | Estela Garcia       | Belia Leal           | Lillian Withoff      |
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| Emily Etta Feely  | Emma Hinojosa       | Elvira Saenz         | o osema zsapata      |
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Hortencia Gamez, Dora Martinez, Aurora Perez, Louise Hill, Victoria Joseph, Abigail Salinas, Leonor Rico.

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Top row: Woodul, J. Beyett, Esparza, Lightner, Campbell, Mims, Adams.

Second row: Lewis, Nye, Guinn, W. Dickey, Durborow, Mudd, Mr. Gadberry, Otal, Matthews, Black, Benavides, Zaffirini.

Bottom row: McKinney, Camp. V. Beyett. Deutz. Richter, Andrews, Claffin. Strain. Applewhite.

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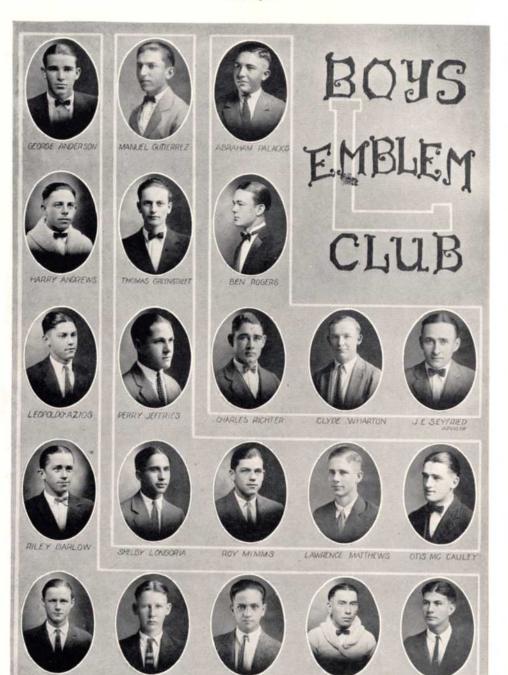
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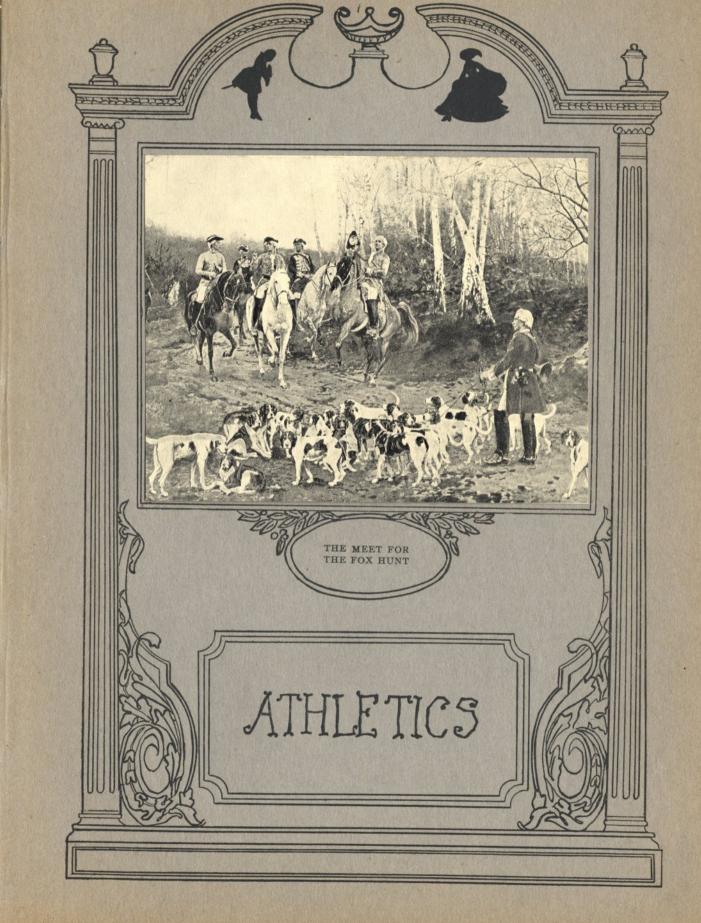


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### LETTERS AWARDED

FOOTBALL (1924)

HARRY ANDREWS
RILEY BARLOW
CAROL BURR
PERRY JEFFERIES
SHELBY LONGORIA
LAWRENCE MATTHEWS
ROY MIMS
ABRAHAM PALACIOS
JAMES REEVES
BEN ROGERS
CLYDE WHARTON

BOYS BASKETBALL (1925)

LEOPOLDO AZIOS
MARTIN CHACON
CHARLES DERBY
JORGE ESPARZA
THOMAS GREENSTREET
SHELBY LONGORIA

TENNIS (1925)

EVANS YOUNKIN

BASEBALL (1924)

HARRY ANDREWS
JOSE ESCOBEDO
JORGE ESPARZA
MANUEL GUTIERREZ
PERRY JEFFERIES
JOE LEYENDECKER
OTIS MCCAULEY
CHARLES RICHTER
DESIDERIO TREVINO

GIRLS BASKETBALL (1925)

ROSITA APPLEWHITE CATHERINE G'SELL PHILOMAN GORMAN MARGARET LEYENDECKER AMERICA MERRIWEATHER MADELYN WARD

TRACK (1925)

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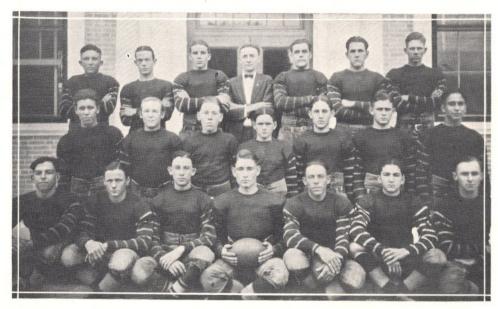
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J. E. SEYFRIED, Coach.

### FOOTBALL — 1924

1924 football practice started two weeks before the opening of school, with a large turnout of candidates. From among the large number of recruits the coach was confronted with the difficult task of picking a practically new team, as only a few of last year's veterans were left over. Then came the equally difficult task of breaking in the green players and getting last year's men to hitting their pace. These difficulties were, however, overcome, and the team began the season in good physical condition and full of confidencee. In their first game,

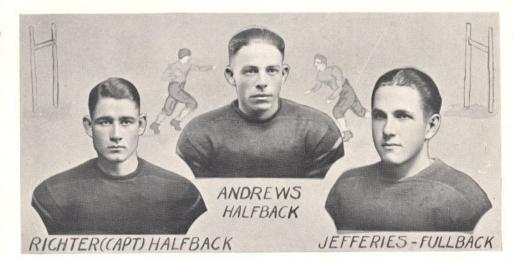
the Tigers defeated an old enemy, at whose hands they had always here-tofore suffered defeat. This victory had a great influence on the season, as it doubled the team's confidence. The Tigers won the next three games and then tied the fourth with Pearsall, and on a forfeit won their way to the district finals. In the championship game the Tigers met their first defeat. The break-



Top row: Palacios, Rogers, Anderson, Seyfried (Coach), Reeves, Jefferies, L. Matthews. Middle row: Petty, Wharton, Camp, G. Burr, Chamberlain, M. Matthews, Longoria. Bottom row: Herrera, C. Burr, Leyendecker, Richter (Captain), Andrews, Salinas, Randolph.

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ing up of Laredo's backfield, due to the loss of a star half, and the superior weight of the opponents were largely accountable for the Tigers' defeat.

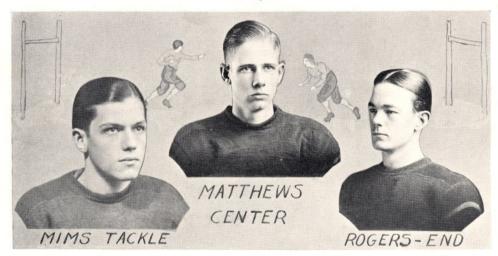
In the final game of the regular season the Maroon and Gray warriors played a tie with San Antonio, making a season's record of five victories, two ties, and one defeat. In a post season game, a team of Laredo High Stars defeated the San Antonio School Stars.

Jefferies and Richter were the individual stars. Jefferies shone on the offensive, particularly in his kicking and passing, while Richter was the mainstay on the defense.' Andrews also showed up well at quarter, and handled the team well. Rogers, Longoria, and Mims were all players of a high caliber. Reeves proved to be the best lineman.



SABINAL ATTACKS LAREDO'S RIGHT END





#### EAGLE PASS

The first game of the season was against Eagle Pass on their own gridiron. The Tigers had the advantage in weight: although the Eagles were not small. In this game the good teamwork of the Tigers showed itself to the fullest extent. The first half of the game ended with a score of 0-0. In the third and fourth quarters, Laredo scored 25 points, four touchdowns and one place kick, while Eagle Pass was unable to register a point.

#### FOURTH CAVALRY

The second game of the season was played against the heavy Fourth Cavalry team of Fort McIntosh. The Tigers were fighting under the handicap of a broken-up team, but that did not daunt their spirit in the least. The final score was 12-0, in favor of the Tigers.

#### COTULLA

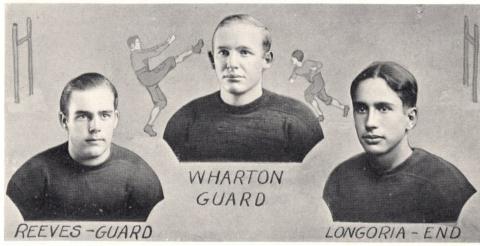
The next team to try their luck with the unconquered Tigers was Cotulla. The Ranchers fought hard, but they were simply outclassed. The Tigers scored in every quarter, but their goal was in danger only once, when a Cotulla man intercepted a pass and ran seventy yards before he was downed. The final score was 56-0, in favor of Laredo.



JEFFERIES MAKING RUNNING PASS

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#### DEVINE

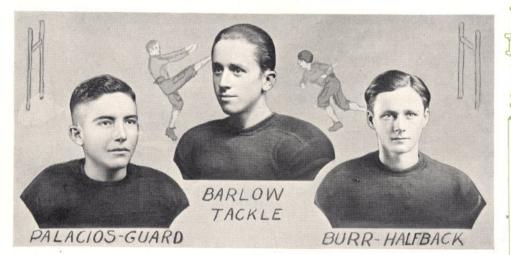
The following week-end the strong Devine eleven came down to meet Laredo. The teams were evenly matched, and from beginning to end the game was one continuous round of thrills and excitement. Up to the last six minutes of play neither side had scored. Jefferies then kicked a field goal, and several minutes later Richter raced for the only touchdown of the game. The battle ended 10-0, in favor of Laredo.

#### PEARSALL

The time for the district championship game was now approaching and it was necessary for Laredo to have a play-off game with Pearsall for the Eastern half of the district. The Tigers journeyed up-state and met the enemy on their own field. In the opening minutes a Pearsall man intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. In the second quarter Jefferies kicked two goals, making the score 6-6. This ended the scoring for both sides.



TIGERS ARE FORCED TO KICK



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#### PEARSALL

On Wednesday, November 5, Pearsall was supposed to come to Laredo to play off the tie. The Green and White coach, however, wired that it would be impossible for his boys to play on that date. By right of forfeit, this game went to Laredo by a score of 1-0.

#### SABINAL

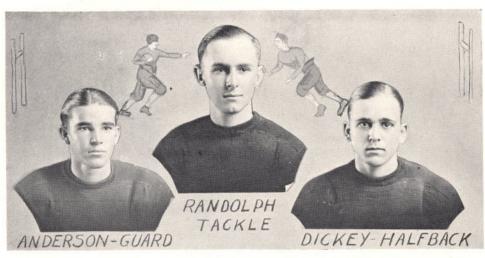
On account of a clean slate in the district, Laredo was now entitled to play for the district championship. The heavy Sabinal eleven came down to Laredo to battle it out for district honors. The up-district team early acquired an advantage that Laredo was never able to overcome. The visitors took home the bacon by a score of 21-0.



Andrews Fakes Ball Through Sabinal Center

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#### BRACKENRIDGE

The last regularly scheduled game of the season was played on November 22, against Brackenridge High Wildcats of San Antonio. Laredo started the scoring by putting the ball over the goal in the first few minutes of the game. Twice more did she do likewise before the final whistle. However, her offensive work was not enough to win, and Brackenridge scored an equal number of points on intercepted passes. The final score was 19-19.

#### SAN ANTONIO STARS

This was supposed to be a game between two all-stars teams, but San Antonio was so clearly outclassed, that the regular High School team held them well in hand, and piled up score after score. The final result was Laredo 56, San Antonio 6.



TIGERS GO OVER FOR TOUCHDOWN

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Top row: Derby, Longoria, Seyfried (Coach), Greenstreet, Jefferies. Bottom row: Cardenas, Azios, Chacon, Esparza (Captain), Valdez, Flores.

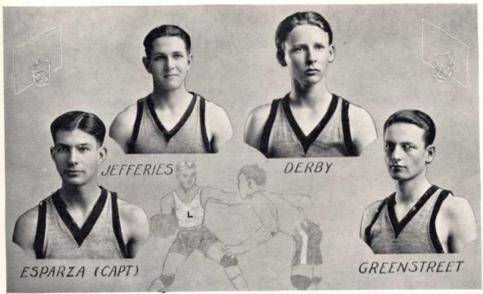
### BASKETBALL — 1925

Owing to a prolonged football season, basketball practice began later in the year than usual. The court next to the fire station could not be procured and it was necessary to build a new court. The lower court behind the high school was hastily put into condition and the boys began practice, determined that they would make up for lost time by hard and faithful practice. Among the last year's men who came out for practice were Esparza and Greenstreet, both letter men in basketball the previous season. There were a great number of new candidates out, many of whom were freshmen.

In the middle of the season the addition of a new gymnasium to the High School gave the basketball squad one of the best indoor courts in the state. Also basketball was aided by the addition of an assistant coach. Mr. Fenner, an instructor in the High School. The scrubs were given more attention, and there were always plenty of substitutes on hand who were capable of filling positions in time of need.

Captain Esparza was the star of the team, both on the offense and defense. In almost every game he scored ten points or more. Derby was a star guard and proved to be the find of the season. Jefferies, Greenstreet, Longoria, Chacon, and Azios all played well when they struck their stride,

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#### ENCINAL

The first game of the season was played against the Encinal five. The Tiger quintet journeyed to Encinal and served the home boys a crushing defeat, 25 to 0. The second squad was able to do likewise to the same team on our court, to the tune of 33 to 8. The Freshman squad also tried to perform the trick, but lost in two games.

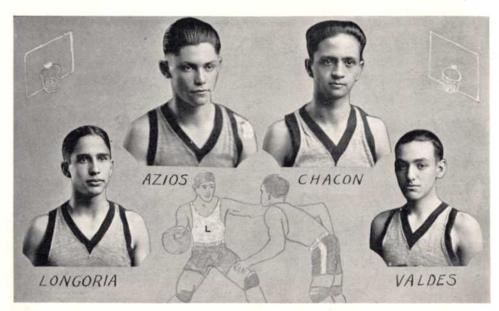
#### DILLEY

The Tigers next met Dilley High School at Dilley. Although there were several second string men in the lineup, Laredo easily won the game. The final count was 28 to 6.



ESPARZA ATTEMPTING A FREE THROW

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#### 4TH ARTILLERY

The third game of the season was played against the strong Fort McIntosch five. The game was a decisive victory for the High School, ending in a score of 30 to 17.

#### MONTERREY

On account of a scarcity of scholastic games, the High School, strengthened by the addition of McCauley, went to Monterrey, Mexico, to meet the El Circulo Mercantile team of that city. The result was two fast games, in which the Stars failed to shine, and both games were lost. Two weeks later the Monterrey team again met the Laredo Stars, this time in our new gymnasium. The honors were divided equally; the Stars won one game and Monterrey the other. The score of the first game was, Monterrey 38, Laredo 32; the second, Monterrey 17, Laredo 41.



GETTING THE TIP-OFF

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Top row: McKinney, Dixon, Fenner (Coach), Gorman, Ward. Bottom row: Merriweather, Applewhite (Captain), Leyendecker, G'Sell.

#### **FALFURRIAS**

The week following the Monterrey game, Falfurrias came to Laredo to meet the Tigers. In the first half Falfurrias easily had the advantage, scoring ten points to Laredo's none. The Tigers simply could not locate the basket. It was a different story in the second half, and although each side scored the same number of points, Laredo outplayed the visitors. Both teams played a slow game on account of using the five-man defense. The game ended 20-10 in favor of Falfurrias.

#### ALL STARS

The High School team played a series of three games with the Laredo All Stars. The All Stars were an aggregation of ex-L. H. S. students, among whom were such men as McCauley, Trevino. Sorrell, and Honeyman. Two games were lost to this fast team, and the other one was won by a score of 28 to 27.

#### SAN ANTONIO

The High School, with two exes in the lineup part of the time, met Prassels Drug Store, one of the San Antonio City League teams, and defeated them, 42 to 17.

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### BOYS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Early in December all the classes organized teams and formed a league. Each team played one game a week, meeting the other classes in rotation. At the outset it looked as if the seniors would carry off the honors, but in the second and third rounds the sophomores headed them off and forged to the front. The juniors also triumphed over the seniors in these rounds, but were unable to stop the flying sophs. The standing of the League for the season was:

| Team       | Won | Lost |
|------------|-----|------|
| Sophomores | 5   | 1    |
| Juniors    | 4   | 2    |
| Seniors    | 3   | 3    |
| Freshmen   | 0   | 6    |



ONE MINUTE TO GO





#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls started basketball practice early in the season, but were forced to give up practice while the new gymnasium was under construction. However they resumed practice about February 1st, and soon rounded into shape. Four of last year's regulars were on hand to hold down positions, including the two guards and the two forwards. The squad was not large, but contained several promising candidates. Coach Fenner had charge of the squad.

By the time the first team was chosen and brought into condition there was time for only two games, these being played with the Mirando City High School sextette. The first game was close, but the Tigerettes had the advantage all the way and won, 13-8. The second game was much closer; throughout the first three quarters Mirando held a two-point lead. The Maroon and Gray girls hit their stride in the last few minutes and romped off with a 15-10 victory.



HELD BALL

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Standing: Flores, Contreras, Fenner (Coach), Azios, Dickey. Sitting: Garcia, Coronado, Herrera, Zaffirini, Adams.

### TRACK — 1925

Lack of an athletic field again held back the track prospects. Nothing was done toward organizing a team until about six weeks before the district meet, largely on account of not having a suitable place to practice. The baseball team, however, shared the Legion Park with the squad, and under the direction of Mr. Fenner, the candidates made the best of the facilities and the short period of time that still remained. Just a few days before the time for the meet, eliminations were held, and the following were chosen to represent Laredo High at the District Meet, to be held at Bishop, April 10 and 11:

100-YARD DASH
JEFFERIES
GARCIA
220 LOW HURDLES
GARCIA
440-YARD DASH
FLORES
HALF MILE RUN
CONTRERAS
MILE RUN
AZIOS

SHOT PUT AND DISCUS
JEFFERIES
BROAD JUMP
DICKEY
GARCIA
JEFFERIES
HIGH JUMP
LIGHTNER
DICKEY

Although several of the Tigers were able to place in the preliminary heats, none was able to score any points except Jefferies, who won third in the discus, fourth in the shot put, and fourth in the broad jump. Dickey made a good showing in the high jump, and Garcia placed second in one heat of the low hurdles. Although Jefferies was led by only a few feet by the first place winner in the finals of the 100-yard dash, he was unable to win a place in this event.





LAFAYETTE CAMP, RADCLIFFE KILLAM, EVANS YOUNKIN

### 1925 TENNIS SEASON

The High School did not have its own tennis courts this year and had to depend on using private courts for practice. The lack of courts prevented an open tournament, and only those who trained specially for the tournament took part in the elimination. Younkin, Camp, and Killam proved to be the best material. Younkin won over the other two in the singles, thus leaving Camp and Killam to represent the school in the doubles.

At the district meet in the preliminaries, Camp and Killam defeated Bishop High School in two straight sets, 6-4 and 7-5. In the finals the Tiger racqueteers bowed to Sinton High in three straight sets: 6-4, 6-3, and 6-1. In the singles match Younkin won from Reed of Corpus Christi High School after losing a love set to him. In the finals Younkin met Hunt of Sinton High School. Hunt took the first two sets, 6-4 and 8-6. In the next set Younkin won out, 7-5, and duplicated in the next, 6-2. Younkin then extended his opponent the courtesy of resting, on account of the fact that he had previously played three sets of doubles. The final set was arranged to take place four hours later. Although Hunt showed improvement after resting, he was unable to conquer Younkin, who finally won out, 8-6. The victory gave the Laredo representative the district championship and the right to compete for state honors.

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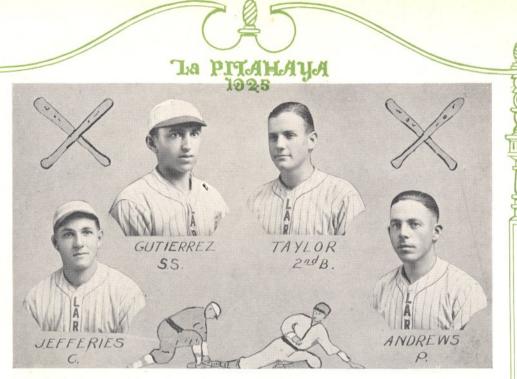


Standing: Richter, Cordero, Gutierrez, Mr. Seyfried, Taylor, Azios, Jefferies. Sitting: Contreras, Didieu, Mejia, Strain, Rodriguez, Andrews.

### BASEBALL — 1924 AND '25

The 1924 baseball season was a success in every way. With practically a rebuilt team the Tigers dropped only two games, while they annexed seven victories over high school nines. The team was up to the standard of the year before, and was conceded to be one of the best high school teams in the state.

The first game of the season was played against Cotulla. Our boys were victorious by a score of 7 to 0. Devine was the next game on the card. Through a streak of hard luck the score at the end of the ninth inning stood 4 to 1 against us. This defeat was atoned for later when, in the last game of the season, we met and defeated Devine, 9 to 8. Alice High School took on our nine in her own back yard and met with defeat to the tune of 5 to 4. Corpus Christi High, our next victim, was overwhelmed. 14 to 5. Against Del Rio the Tigers played four games. The Del Rio boys had a good record as baseball players, but in the four games with Laredo they were unable to keep up their standard. After a hard trip overland in the truck our boys lost the first game, 13 to 1. However the next day the Laredo boys made a splendid come-back and won the game by the close count of 2 to 1. The next two games were played at Laredo. The scores were 9 to 6 and 3 to 1, both in favor of Laredo.



#### · 1925 SEASON

Determined to get away to an early start in baseball this season. Coach Seyfried started practice as soon as the last basketball game had been played. Andrews, Jefferies, Gutierrez, and Richter of last year's team were out again this season as a nucleus to build the team around. Among the new candidates, Contreras, Cordero, and Taylor of the Senior High, and Didieu and Roderiguez of the Junior High, were the most promising.

At the time the Pitahaya goes to press the Tigers have a record of six victories and one defeat. Other games to be played are with Del Rio, Dilley, and one or two San Antonio teams. The 1925 season's record to date is as follows:

#### MIRANDO

The first game of the 1925 season was played against the Mirando City semi-professional team. The game was a close one, but the Tigers finally emerged on top with a score of 4 to 3.



JEFFERIES HOOK-SLIDING BACK TO FIRST

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#### COTULLA

The next game was played at Cotulla. The border boys went up-state and met an unpleasant surprise in the form of a 4-3 defeat.

#### COTULLA

Confident that Cotulla could not again defeat them, the Tigers invited them down for a game the following week. Laredo easily took the honors by an 8 to 0 score.

#### MIRANDO

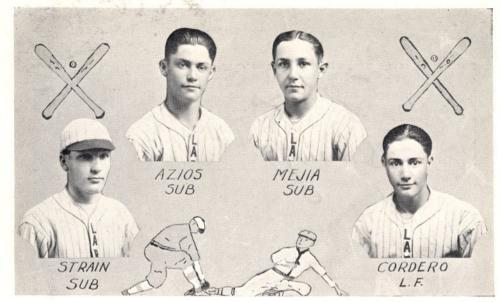
The day after defeating Cotulla, the Tiger nine took on Mirando City again. McCauley pitched eleven good innings for Laredo. The Mirando men had the advantage until the last half of the ninth inning when Laredo pushed over enough runs to tie the score. Neither side scored in the tenth inning. In Mirando's half of the eleventh McCauley pitched air-tight, ball and prevented them from putting over a run. In Laredo's half of the eleventh the Tigers scored one run and won the game, 9 to 8. Gutierrez' hitting featured.



TIGER BATTERY WORKING FOR STRIKE-OUT







#### MIRANDO

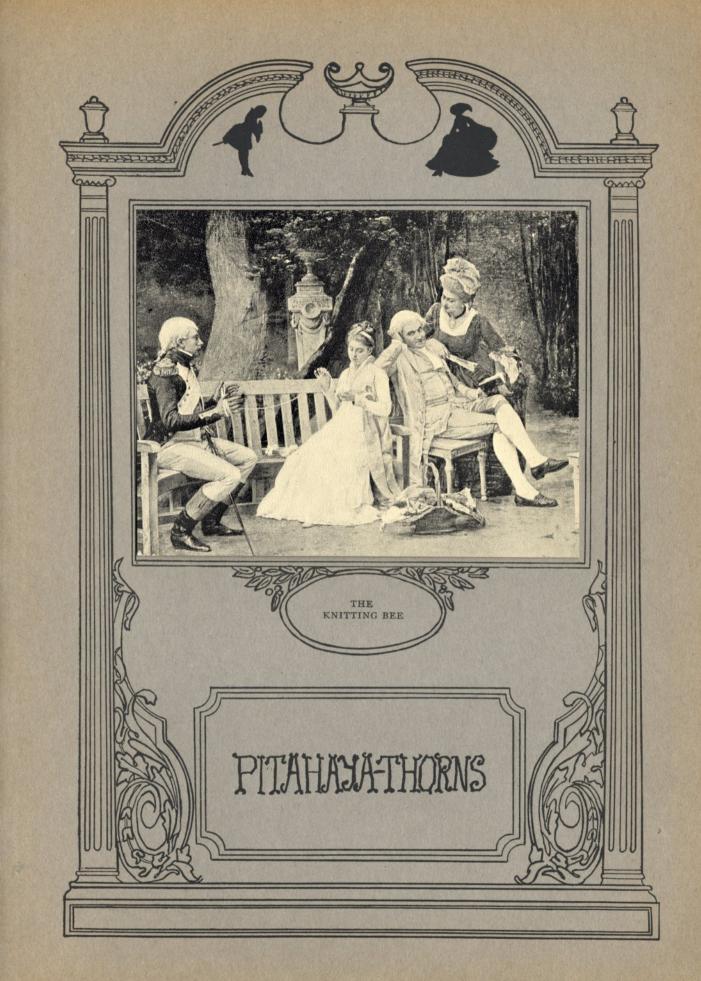
On April 4 Laredo played its third game against Mirando and won by a score of 10 to 9, making it the third straight victory from this team.

#### DEL RIO

The next two games were with Del Rio High School on our own diamond. The Tigers captured both games, 3-1 and 4-2. Gutierrez and Andrews pitched and held the visitors to a few scattered hits in each game.



OUT AT HOME





# ROYAL ORDER OF TRUCK BUSTERS DISORGANIZATION

EXCAVATED: 1923.

MOTTO: "We ride because we can't endure to walk."

MASCOT: "Road Cat."
FLOWER: Nigger Toe.

COLORS: Pink and Green, trimmed in Yellow.

AIM: To disturb the general peace, add to the agonies of truck riding, and to prevent

harmony among our members.

OUR YELL: "Up again, down again, gone again, Boom!"

#### **OFFICERS**

| Grand Buzzard     | TATITO ANDREWS   |
|-------------------|------------------|
| General Nuisance  | CHATO AZIOS      |
| Chief Gate Opener | BLONDY CONTRERAS |
| Truck Herder      | MR. SEYFRIED     |

#### LINEUP

| ITCH JEFFERIES   | ZORRA BURR      | PELONGA ESPARZA         |
|------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| TATITO ANDREWS   | CHATO AZIOS     | MOSCA GREENSTREET       |
| LOVESICK RICHTER | PELON WHARTON   | <b>BLONDY CONTRERAS</b> |
| LANKY MATTHEWS   | DRIETO LONGORIA |                         |

#### APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION

ACID LIGHTNER BLUEY TORTILLA GARCIA

#### EX-DISHONORABLE MEMBERS

NUTS McCauley Sneaky Allen

#### OATH OF MEMBERSHIP

I loudly refuse to keep a secret any of the horrors of truck riding and to do my utmost to add to the agonies of my brother members, to stick to the truck through brush and mud, to sleep where nature provides a place, never to miss or postpone a meal, nor in any way do anything that will bring honor or glory on our disreputable and indecent order, particularly by carrying matches or spitting through my teeth. And lastly, I promise to do my part toward forcing membership on all acceptable candidates, to brutally assist in carrying out our initiation ceremonies, and to read regularly our official organ, the "Red Pepper."



### AIN'T IT SO?

Say, Little One, Did you ever Meet a girl That won your heart On first sight And you thought You had won hers. And matters progressed Until you became so wrapped up in her That you made your interest In the basketball team Secondary to her call. And then You became so lost in her That you failed to make a trip With the team So that you might Glide over the ballroom floor And gaze into her brown eyes And whisper "Oodles of sweet nothings" In her ear. And then When you went off into a foreign land To play basketball Your stomach would not tolerate Anything but pickles and oranges, And at night You cooed And chanted words of love and praise And before you went into the game You had to write Her initials On the soles of your shoes, Just like The knights of old. And how happy

You were

When you returned To your native land Where you could take her out To Billy Goat Hill In your punctureless Ford, Where you could nestle Close to her And dream of vines Growing at your back door And the day When she would call you "Sweet Daddy." And then When you thought you had won the To wake up to the sad fact That she was only testing out Her magnetic lure At your expense And that she was In plain words Only spooffing. And suddenly it flashed Across your chaste and harmless mind That she Was from a big city And you were only An innocent country boy Striving to do What Caesar and thousands of others Have failed to do And which Has ruined more good men Than all The great wars. And finally At the suggestion of an old friend Who had suffered a similar experience You decided

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To give up

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Trying to fathom
The heart of one
Of the same species
As the one

Who in the Garden of Eden Allowed herself

To be dominated

By a snake?
Everyone
Has not had
Such an experience,
But THOMAS GREEN

But THOMAS GREENSTREET HAS

Ain't it so

Ain't it so, anyhow?

#### "THE SNAKE IN THE GRASS"

"Dedicated to Our Study Hall Pests."

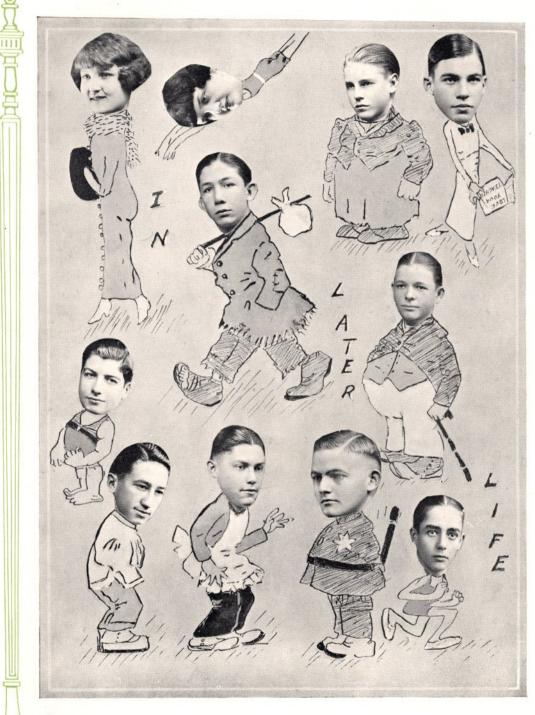
This famous reptile was first discovered in the Garden of Eden and has been shooting bull and raising cain ever since. The first thing this hypocritical gas flower did on arriving on this planet was to tell Eve that Apples would give her a figure like Theda Bara's. A little later this loud-mouthed growler tried panning Our Lord and got his legs removed for his pains. Not satisfied, this hot air fiend staged a five-round bout between Cain and Abel. It was Cain's first fight and Abel's last. The examples I have given you are but a few of many, and if you wish you may go over the history of man and find many more, such as "Caesar's little drama," "Cleo's Peppy love story," and "Solomon's divorce suits." And to get down to business, take Kaiser Wilhelm's little blow-out and trace the cause of all this disturbance, and lo! you find that same fiend.

This reptilian chatter-box can be found in nearly all schools, as his tribe has increased with ages to accommodate the populated territory. Most of these mud-slinging scandal mongers are unfortunately self-winding, and may be identified by many earmarks, such as a loud stamping of feet in the study hall, a variety of cat-calls and noises, and other contrivances to disturb the student who tries to study. There are many of these study hall athletes. If the letter "I" should drop out of the alphabet they would be speechless.

It is plainly to be seen that through all the ages, "Our snake in the grass" makes a very good "shot putt." Our ancestors found that by the application of a hickory switch they worked out successfully the old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth pounds of cure." The modern age is supposed to have improved over the old ones, but how are we to know unless we find some proof to support the theory?

Did'ja know we have a number of such animals among us?—All dressed up in balloon pants, sta-combed hair, and a little scarlet red bow tie?







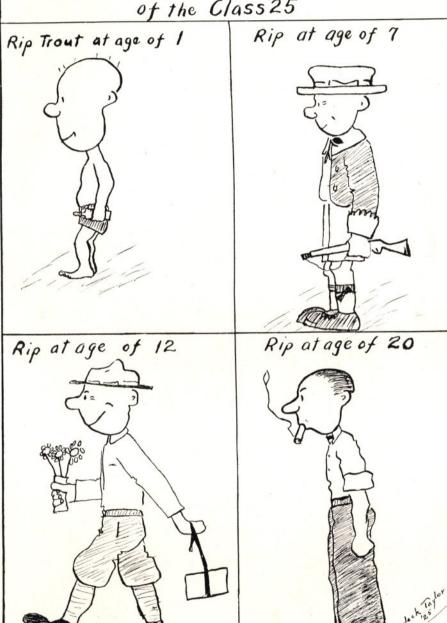
## THE HALL OF ILL FAME

| Noisiest BoyLafayette Camp                                  |  |
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| Freak of Nature Bluey-Bluey                                 |  |
| Missing Link Dan Sanchez                                    |  |
| Bolshevist  |  |
| Boot-Legger Clyde Wharton                                   |  |
| Rolls Her Own Angelina Farias                               |  |
| Biggest Nuisance<br>Tie between Jack Puster & Evans Younkin |  |
| Biggest Cheater Eva Torchin                                 |  |
| Biggest DumbellToo many candidates                          |  |
| Lawyer (liar)Julius Deutsch                                 |  |
| Sasserettes   |  |
| Come Seven Harry Andrews                                    |  |
| Squeaky"Rats" Killam  |  |
| Most Typical SissyBobbie Woodul                             |  |
| Hairy Gorilla   |  |
| The One Who Thinks He's ItPerry Jefferies                   |  |
| Champion "Hookey" PlayerBaldomero Alvarado                  |  |
| The Most Elastic Neck                                       |  |
| Biggest FeetAlbert Olsen                                    |  |
| Gracefulness Oscar Lightner                                 |  |
| Hot HeadMarjorie Lou Fish                                   |  |
| O' BabyPaula Jackson  |  |
| The Morning Mile Runner Leopoldo Azios                      |  |
| Why Pupils Leave School Mr. Seyfried                        |  |
|   |  |

| We Have No More Bana                 | nas Harold Yeary            |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| A Wicked Smile                       | Miss Curry                  |
| Cigarette Stubs                      | Miss Butts                  |
| Baby Emma                            | Mary Cass                   |
| Spirituelle—The All-Nig              |                             |
| Brainless                            | Maurice Matthews            |
| Best Housewife                       | Francis Lewis               |
| Boob McNutt                          | Melvin Seaman               |
| The Perfect Blonde                   | Eusebio Contreras           |
| Most Worthless Boy in S              | choolBud G'Sell             |
| The Silliest Pair in School          | 1Biggio Twins               |
| Most Conceited Student               | Amado Cavazos               |
| Best at Offering Alibis              | Thomas Mudd                 |
| Vainest Boy                          | James Dickey                |
| Vainest Girl                         | Iona Parker                 |
| Worst Night Hawk                     | Shelby Longoria             |
| The One Laredo High<br>Along Without |                             |
| Biggest Grouch                       | Jack Taylor                 |
| Straight Red-Letter Men              |                             |
| Burr, Dan Sanchez                    | , and Jimmy Reeves          |
| Easiest Victim of the                | Women<br>Thomas Greenstreet |
| Laziest Girls in School              | The Vidaurri Vamps          |
| Most Important in Self               | EstimationFelipe Kazen      |



Evolution of a Prominent Member of the Class 25





### 1925 'ELL MEN

#### INDOOR SPORTS

#### TIDDLEYWINKS

ROBERT WOODUL
HENRY BUNN
JULIUS DEUTSCH
WILLIS LEYENDECKER
MACK SIELSKI
STUART JOHNSON
SAM WOODS
ROBERT PHELPS
ALBERT OLSEN

#### PING PONG

ALVARO TARVER
BALDAMERO ALVARADO
AMADO CAVAZOS
LEWIS SCHWARTZMAN
RICHARD EDWARDS
GEORGE WRIGHT



#### BULL PUTT

EDWARD JOSEPH
FELIPE KAZEN
JUAN VELA CUELLAR
CONNIE MUDD
HAROLD YEARY
DICK DERBY
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JACK PUSTER

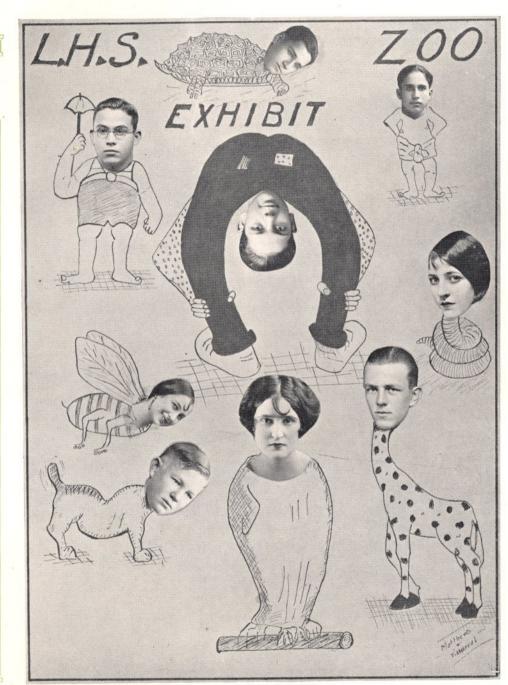
#### PARLOR CROQUET

MELVIN SEAMAN FRANCIS ALMAND HENRY NEFF CARLOS OTAL WOODIE BUNN WENDELL GUINN HENRY MYERS DORMAN PHELPS

#### SPINNING THE PAN

OSCAR LIGHTNER ELMER STRAIN LINDSEY PETTY FAUSTO CARDENAS HERBERT ADAMS





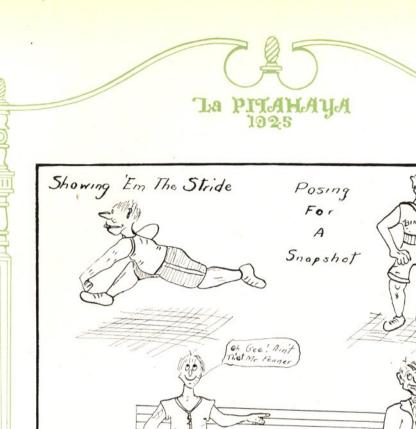
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### CALENDAR — 1924-'25

- SEPT. 8—Physical torture began (Football Practice).
- SEPT. 15-First day of school, and a glimpse of the new Lords.
- SEPT. 16-Fish learn to swim.
- SEPT. 17—First meeting of the Athletic Association—all dues payable at once.
- SEPT. 18—Otis brought his famous Saxon to school.
- SEPT. 22—Real studying begins. Fish wonder what it's all about.
- SEPT. 23-Miss Curry holds first informal reception.
- SEPT. 29-Dan paid \$1.00 for the Journal. Seniors first to be 100%.
- SEPT. 30—Science Club had its first meeting. Much gas generated.
- OCT. 1—First meeting of literary clubs. Poe still has hope.
- OCT. 2-First issue of the Laredo High School Journal out.
- OCT. 3—High School Rinky-dinks beat Junior High football team.
- OCT. 7—Gladys Sturgis created much excitement when she entered school.
- OCT. 8-Glee Club practiced a new operetta-"The Toreador."
- OCT. 10—Laredo won football game frrom Eagle Pass. It is reported that Tigers actually slapped their opponents on the wrist. Score 25-0.
- OCT. 14—One senior less. Elizabeth Segers left for Victoria, Texas.
- OCT. 15—Anne McKinney took her famous walk around the plaza. We all wonder why.
- OCT. 16—Shirt-Tail Parade. A howling success.
- OCT. 17—Football game between Laredo and Cotulla. No deaths, although score was 53-0.
- OCT. 20—Everybody busy studying. Reason?——Anyhow passing is only 70.
- OCT. 21-Second issue of Journal.
- OCT. 24—Laredo played Devine and won 10-0. Visitors wanted Tigers to play in their night shirts.
- OCT. 27—Rev. Knight paid us a visit and gave a talk. The only thing the matter with it was that it wasn't long enough.
- OCT. 18-First report cards out. Red quite a popular color.
- OCT. 29-Roy answered a question in Physics. "Hoorah for Roy."
- OCT. 30—"When in the course of human events, etc." You know the rest. Fenner combs Dickey's hair.
- OCT. 31—Laredo and Pearsall played a football game. Score 6-6. Pearsall forfeited the play-off.
- Nov. 3-Fire-drill. Excitement reigned for over an hour.
- Nov. 4—Election day and also a holiday. Felipe tries to remove his permanent wave.
- Nov. 5-Too much holiday. Everybody woefully ignorant.
- Nov. 6—"To be or not to be."—How I love it???
- Nov. 7—Everybody happy. It's Friday. Mike Fenner washed his ears.
- Nov. 8-Game with Sabinal. Tigers take count-21-0.
- Nov. 10.—Third issue of Journal.
- Nov. 11-Another holiday.
- Nov. 14—Journal out.
- Nov. 17-Felipe on the warpath. Money due for annual pictures.
- Nov. 18-Club meetings.
- Nov. 19—Tent show comes to town. Night work has no attraction.





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Nov. 24—Orchestra played for us in chapel. Like Oliver Twist, we asked for more, but we didn't get it.

Nov. 26-8 to 1 session.

Nov. 27 and 28—Thanksgiving holidays. 'Ray for the Pilgrims!

DEC. 1-Blue Monday.

DEC. 2—Miss Gray revealed herself to the class as a poet.

DEC. 3—Miss Curry had a party in her Room. (Notebook party.)

DEC. 5—Organization of "Dumbell Physics Class." Room was crowded.

DEC. 8-Glee Club sang for us. Marvelous, I calls it.

DEC. 9—Report cards again. Much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

DEC. 10—First cold weather. Many had a chance to sport their new coats.

DEC. 11-Maroon and gray caps worn by the students.

DEC. 15—Captain Phillips attended chapel Monday morning. Had a bad cold.

DEC. 16—Another Journal, with the football team's picture on the front page. All looked pleasant—even Camp.

DEC. 18—Meeting of Senior class. It came near being a "Free-for-all." There was some hot debating going on.

DEC. 22—Christmas is coming. Tra-la! Tra-la!

DEC. 23—Alumni Dance. Senior issue of Journal. Last day of school before Christmas holidays.

DEC. 24 to JAN 5—Christmas holidays.

JAN. 6-At work on the new gymnasium.

JAN. 7—Bennie showed how brilliant she really was in physics.

JAN. 8—Felipe acquired a new nick-name—"Snow-ball." Dan received name "Missing Link."

JAN. 9-Miss Henry resigned her place on the faculty. Miss Butts takes her place.

JAN. 12-Annual popularity and beauty contest on.

JAN. 13-Mr. Gadberry complimented the first period study hall on its good behavior???

JAN. 14—Carol Burr's daily nap in study hall was disturbed.

JAN. 15—Senior class had meeting to decide upon invitations. A grand debate as usual.

JAN. 16-End of "Review Week."

JAN. 19-Last "Day of Grace."

JAN. 20; JAN. 23—This is a time that tries men's souls. (Semi-finals.)

JAN. 27-Report cards out!

JAN. 28-Roy read poetry in English class.

FEB. 5—Annual contest ended. Seniors, 2 places; Juniors, 3.

FEB. 6-Miss Henderson, from State Department of Education, paid L. H. S. a visit.

FEB. 10-Roy and George A. pawn their watches. Ask them about it.

FEB. 13-Lucky or unlucky day. It all depends.

FEB. 14—Laredo played Falfurrias in Laredo. The so-called "Milk Maids" beat us after all. (Basketball game.)

FEB. 16-Roy Mims shook the dust of old Laredo off his feet. One more senior gone.

FEB. 18—Boys' inter-club debates. Patrick Henry won. Three cheers!

FEB. 19—Girls inter-club debates. Allegro Club ran away with the honors.

FEB. 20—Laredo played Monterrey in Laredo. First game 38-30 in favor of visitors. Second game in our favor, 41-14. (Basketball.)

FEB. 22-Junior issue of Journal. Wasn't so bad.

FEB. 23-Holiday. Washington's Birthday celebration.

FEB. 24—Laredo Hi put on style! New window shades installed on all the windows.

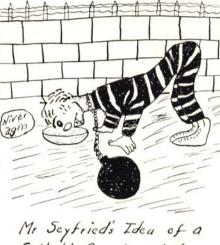
MARCH 2-Independence of Texas, but no holiday for us.

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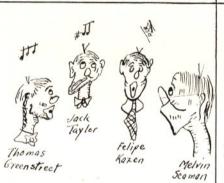
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MARCH 3-Boxing Club organized.

MARCH 5-Baseball practice began.

MARCH 6—By the looks of Felipe's new "play-pretty" (a baby's bottle), it would cause one to believe that he had gone back to his second childhood.

MARCH 11-Mr. Gadberry left for Dallas. Mr. Seyfried took his classes.

MARCH 12—Senior meeting! Charlie thought the Seniors would look more dignified wearing caps and gowns for graduation.

MARCH 13—Grayce Simpson got married. Day by day, in every way, the class of '25 gets smaller and smaller.

MARCH 14—Declaimers, essay writers, spellers, and extemporaneous speakers at work.

MARCH 22—Jack Campbell, Edward Joseph, and Oscar attend Bull Fight. Edward rushes season with straw hat and frightens bull.

MARCH 24—Francis Almand showed how adept he was at catching birds in study hall. He was the cause of much amusement for about 10 minutes.

MARCH 25-Grayce came back to school. Couldn't resist.

MARCH 27—Game with Cotulla (baseball).—L. H. S. won. Elimination for Club contestants.

First place in Boys' Clubs—Patrick Henry. First place among Girls Clubs—Allegro.

MARCH 28—What's gonna happen to the class of '25? Grayce set a bad example. Emily Feely decided to get married. Who's next?

APRIL 1-April Fools' Day.

APRIL 2—Senior Class Play selected and the cast chosen. Biggio twins birthday. Should have been one day sooner.

APRIL 7—Senior Class had its "likeness" taken in study hall.

APRIL 8-Sophomore edition of Journal.

APRIL 9-11—District meet at Bishop.

Laredo captures five out of six first places in literary events. Younkin wins tennis singles.

APRIL 10-Holy Friday. School out at 10.

APRIL 13—Eight to one session begins. What a relief. Alvaro refuses to pose for a snap-shot.

APRIL 15—Annual goes to press. James Dickey raises a fuzzy mustache that is almost visible to the human eye.

APRIL 17—Oscar appears with new reversible bow tie.

APRIL 18—Tigers play Del Rio two games. Chevo becomes officially known as "Guero." Fish hold Class Swimming Party. A wild time. Seniors finally vote down caps and gowns.

APRIL 21-San Jacinto Day. Another holiday. Chato takes his annual bath.

APRIL 24—Glee Club gave operetta, "The Toreador" at the Royal. Some style to L. H. S.

APRIL 25-Seniors hold Class Party-all kiss and make up.

MAY 1-State meet.

MAY 12-Final examinations begin. The beginning of the end.

MAY 15-Junior-Senior Banquet.

MAY 21-Class Day.

MAY 22—Graduation Day. I don't care what becomes of me.

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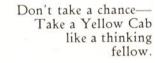
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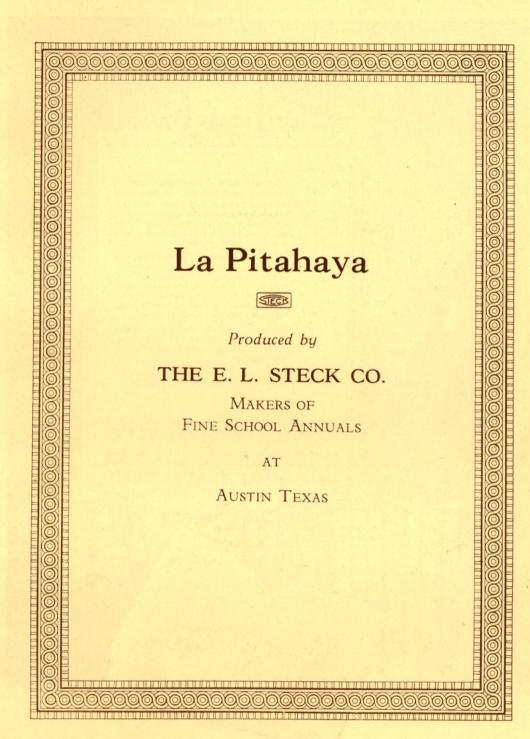
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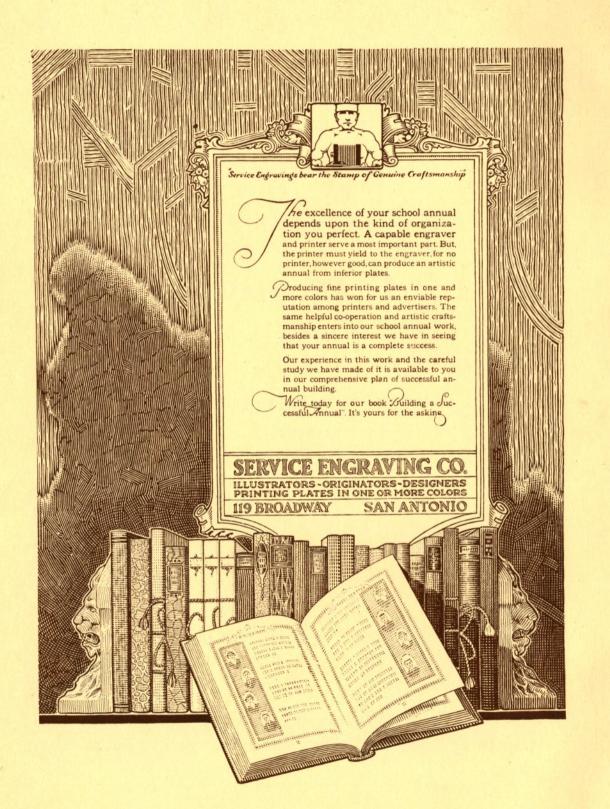
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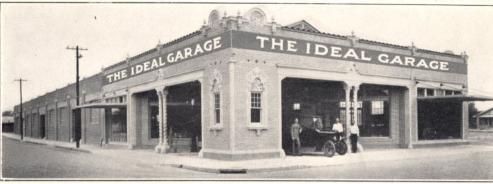
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| N.                              |       | Class Day                   |              |
|                                 |       | Song                        |              |
| Newspaper (Journal)             |       | Snaps                       | 37,          |
| like Club                       | 90    | Shirt Tail Parade           |              |
| Vulli Secundus Club             | 92    | Society                     |              |
|                                 |       | Song (Senior Class)         |              |
| O.                              |       | Sophomores                  | 49,          |
|                                 |       | Cartoon                     |              |
| Office (Principal's)            | 18    | Panels                      | 51, 53,      |
| Office (Publications)           | 18    | Write-up                    |              |
| Officers (Athletic Association) | 76    | Chart                       | 52,          |
| Officers (Class)                | 19    | Snaps                       |              |
| peretta (The Toreadors)         |       | Student Council             |              |
| Prchestra                       |       | Superintendent of Schools   |              |
| order of Books                  | 8     | •                           |              |
| Organizations                   | 87    | T.                          |              |
| P.                              |       | Tennis                      | 1            |
|                                 |       | Thomas Edison Club          |              |
| anorama                         |       | Thomas Jefferson Club       |              |
| nper (Journal)                  | 70    | Title Page                  |              |
| arade (Shirt Tail)              |       | "Toreadors," The            |              |
| arties                          |       | Track                       | 1            |
| atrick Henry Club               |       | Trustees, Board of          |              |
| icnic (Annual)                  |       | Typewriting Room            |              |
| itahaya                         |       |                             |              |
| itahaya Blossoms                |       | V.                          |              |
| itahaya Thorns                  | 118   |                             |              |
| ay (Senior)                     |       | Views18                     | 3, 10-11. 9. |
| ay (Operetta)                   |       | Interior of School          |              |
| oe Club                         |       | Panaroma                    |              |
| oem (Classes)                   |       | High School                 |              |
| opular Boy                      | 82    |                             |              |
| opular Girl                     |       | W.                          |              |
| rincipal                        | 13    | ""                          |              |
| ublications                     | 58 70 | Washington's Birthday Celeb |              |