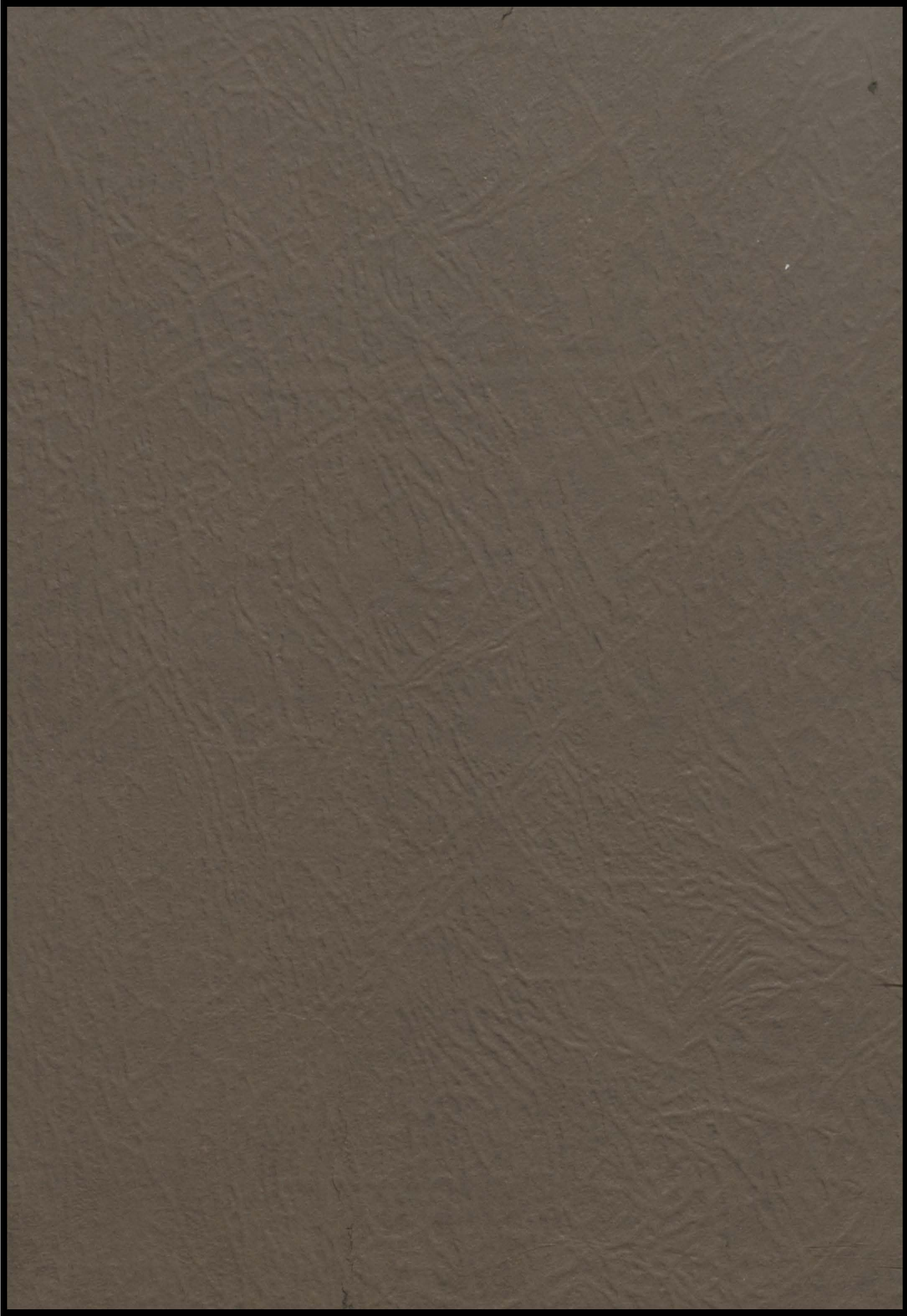
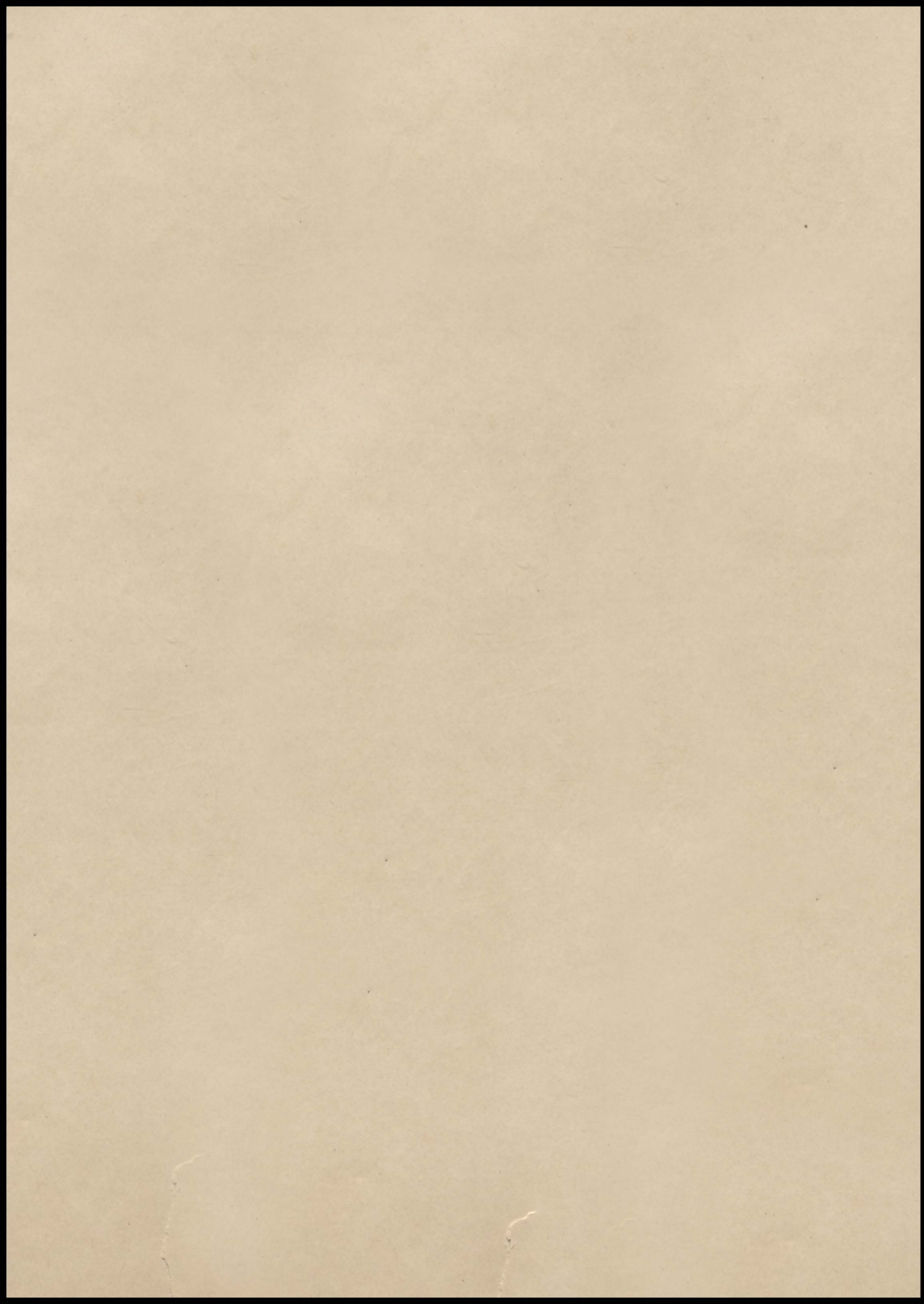


# **THE ARROZAL**

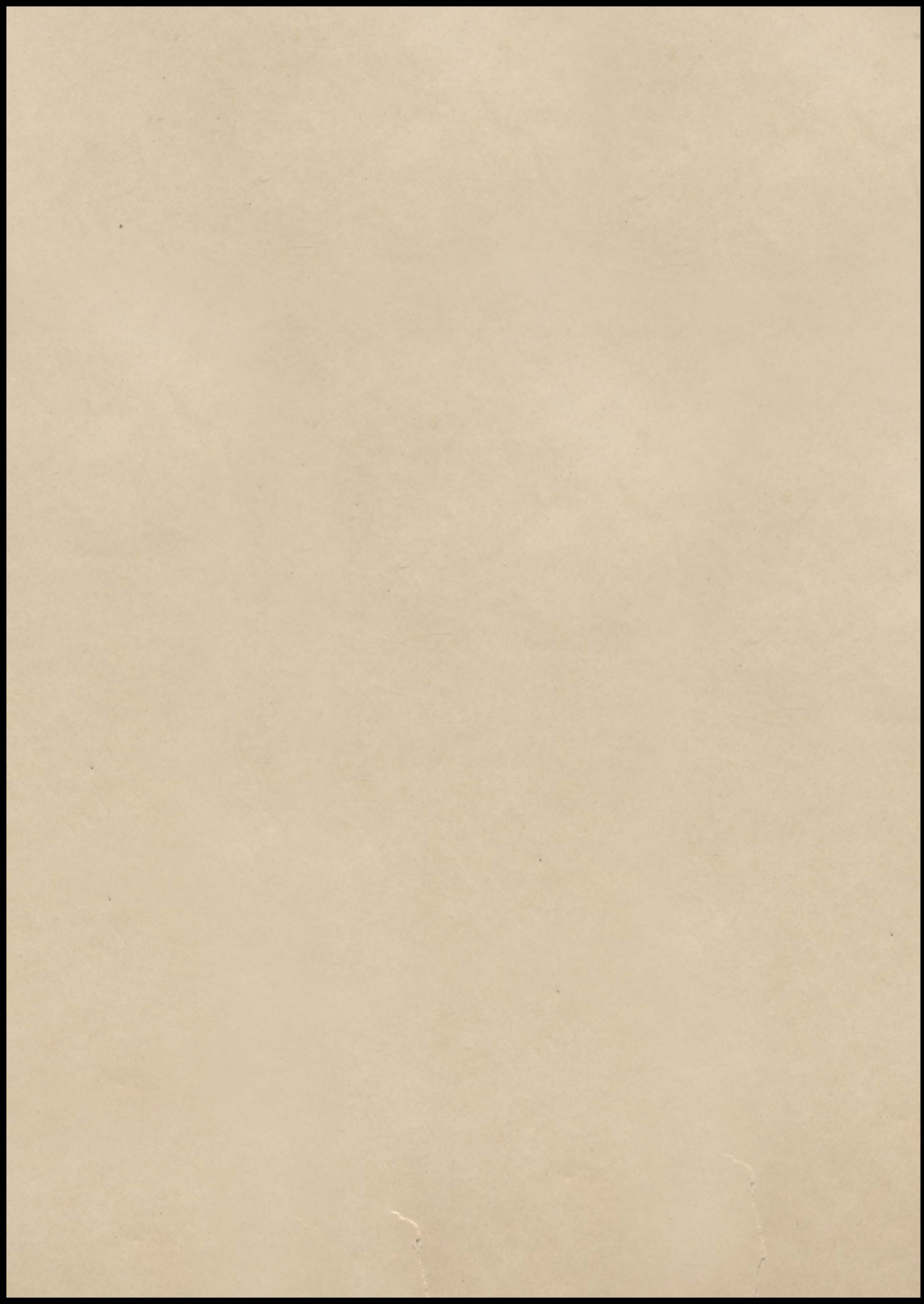
**1924**













1924 ARROZAL

Published by The Senior Class

--of--

Jefferson Davis High School

Bay City, Texas

1019701

THE  
LIBRARY  
OF THE  
MUSEUM





# Foreword



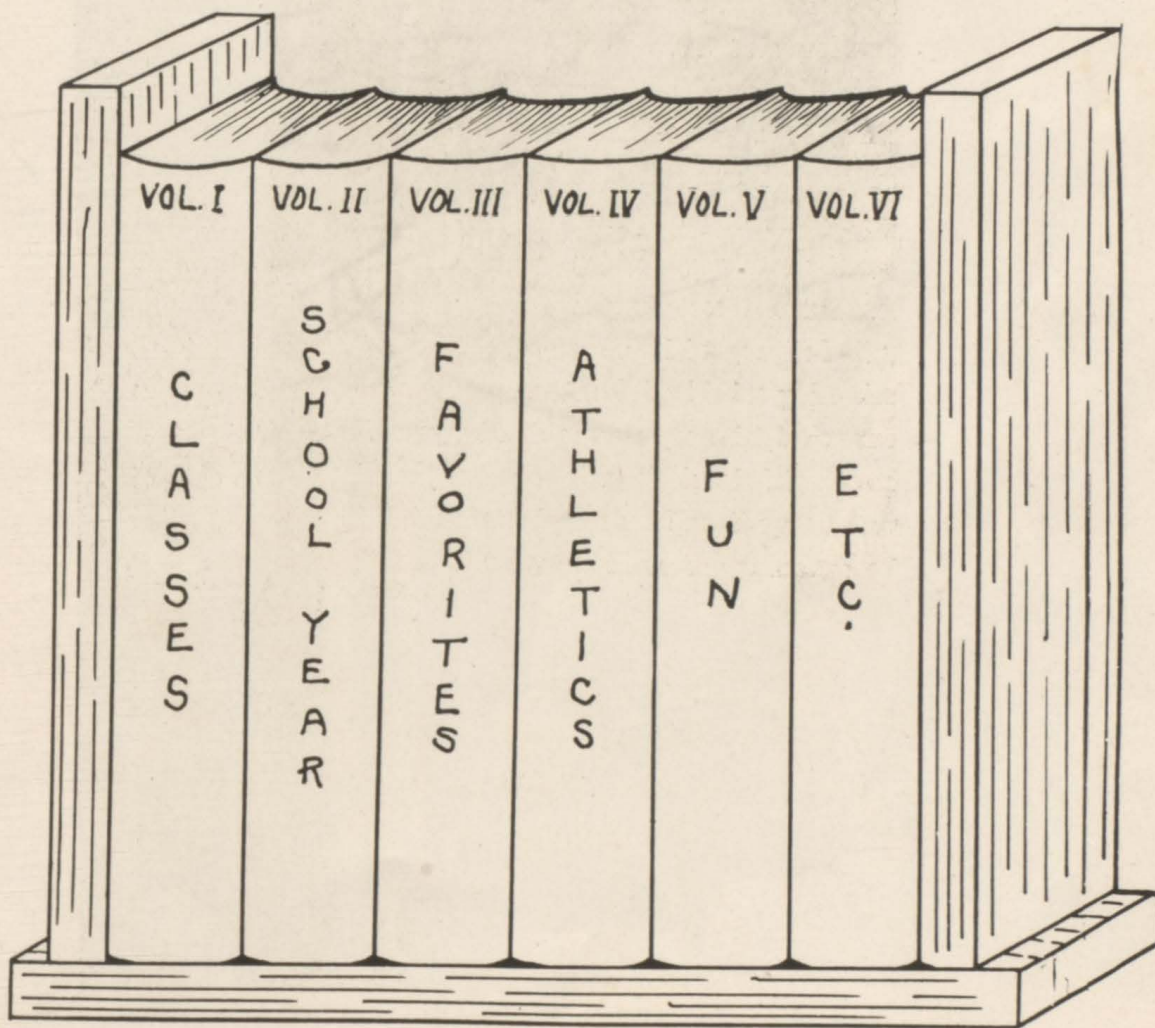
F, in future years, when you chance to look over this volume of *The Arrozal*, glad memories of your school days return to you and you see yourself as you were then, happy and carefree, shooting spit-balls, chewing gum, and talking in the library, if it causes you to be more indulgent to the "school kids" of 1954 because you realize they are no worse than you, then the purpose of this little book will have been accomplished.



To  
W. E. Moreland  
Superintendent of the Bay City Schools  
The Arrozal of 1924 is  
Dedicated



# ORDER OF BOOKS





J. D. H. S.





## OUR SCHOOL

Dear old Jeff Davis Hi,  
We, the Seniors of twenty-four,  
Leave thy halls with a sigh  
To enter them nevermore.

Yesterday we were with you;  
Today we are gone.  
We came, sought, and conquered,  
And then passed on.

We cling to fond memories  
Of days spent in thy hall,  
Memories of the days  
When we were ready at thy call.

We are now upon the bar of life  
And ready to put out to sea;  
So dear old Jeff Davis Hi  
We thank thee!

—*Veina Bass.*

# THE ARROZAL





# THE ARROZAL

## Faculty

Mrs. C. S. Eidman	- - - - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
Juanita Davis	- - - - -	<i>History</i>
W. E. Moreland, Superintendent	- - - - -	<i>Science</i>
Eunice Justice	- - - - -	<i>Latin</i>
Thomas A. Popham	- - - - -	<i>Science</i>
Elsie Kothman	- - - - -	<i>English</i>
Keye Morgan	- - - - -	<i>Spanish</i>

# THE ARROZAL

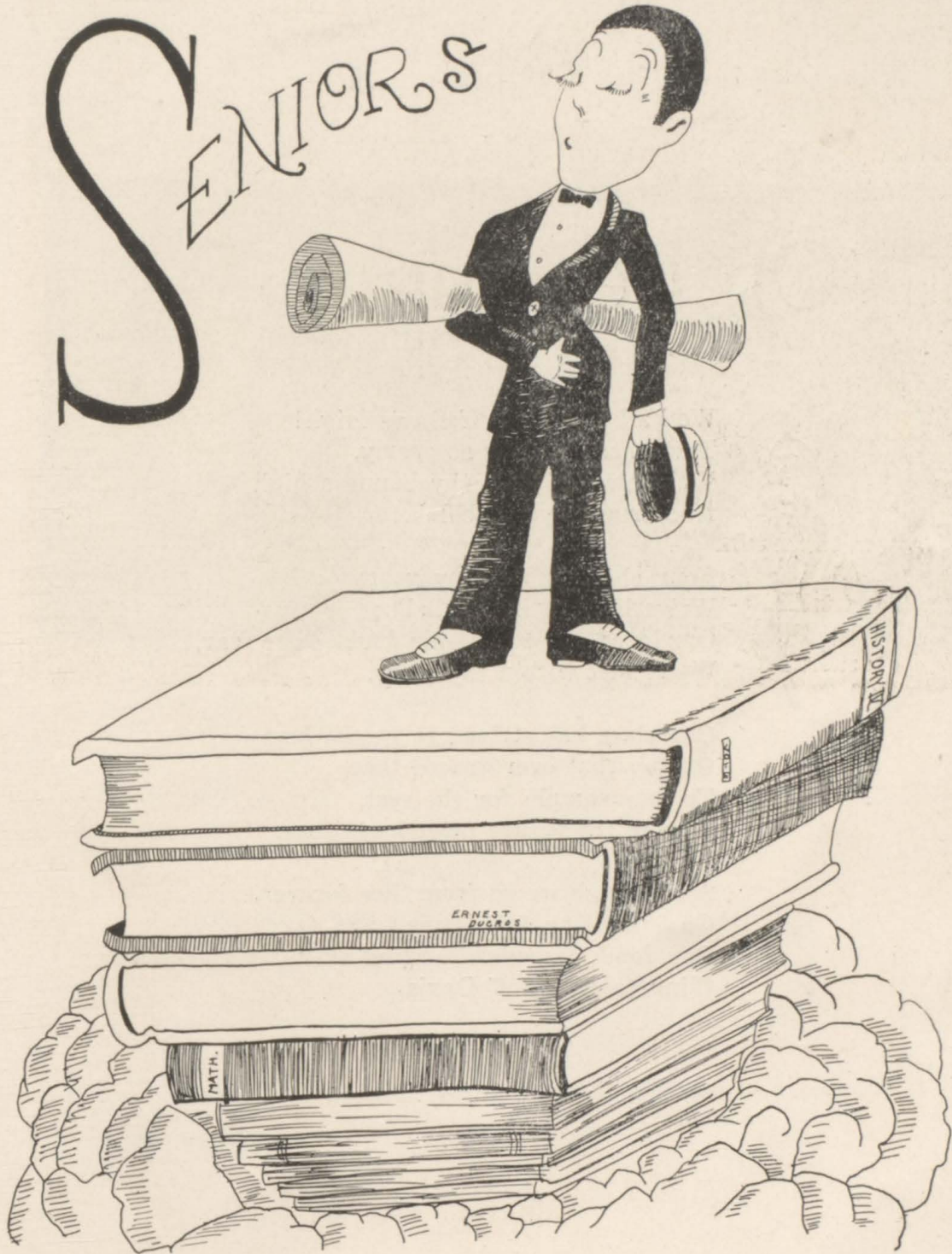


## ANNUAL STAFF

Grady Kiser	- - - - -	<i>Joke Editor</i>
Ima Grissom	- - - - -	<i>Literary Editor</i>
Thelma Curry	- - - - -	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
Ethel Curry	- - - - -	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
Lurline Mallard	- - - - -	<i>Kodak Editor</i>
Rosamond Langham	- - - - -	<i>Society Editor</i>
Harold Jinks	- - - - -	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
Ernest Ducros	- - - - -	<i>Art Editor</i>
Arthur Collins	- - -	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
Edwin Stinnett	- - - - -	<i>Art Editor</i>
Glenon Moore	- - - - -	<i>Business Manager</i>



# SENIORS



# THE ARROZAL

## On Leaving



We hail to thee, Jeff Davis High!  
The school we love so dearly,  
We'll always wave thy banners high  
And true to you we'll be.

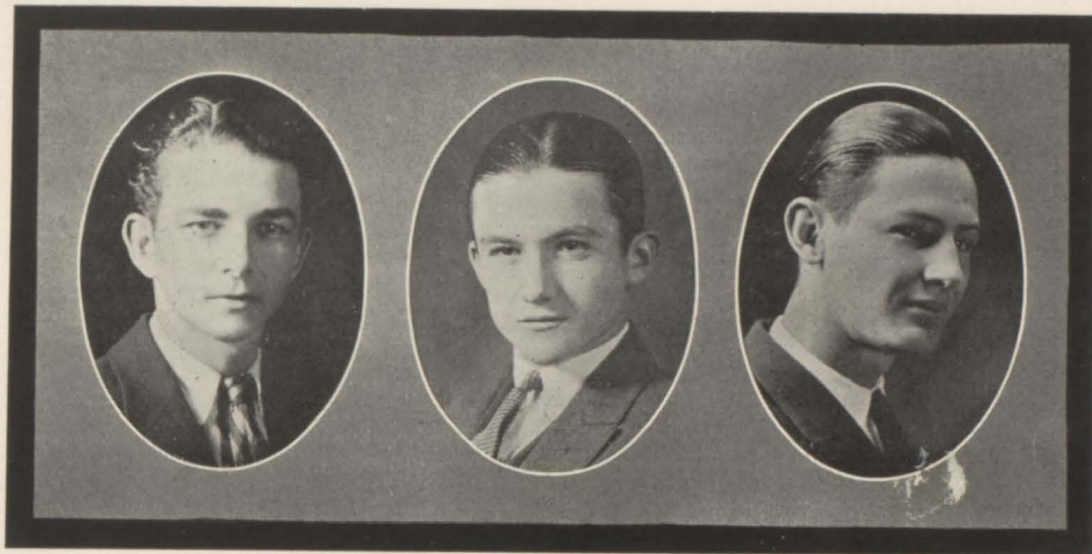
Four short and happy years  
We've labored in thy halls;  
Our loves, our hates, our doubts, our fear,  
We've met within thy walls.

Our class has strived to be the best  
Of any that ever graced thee,  
To set example for the rest,  
Who in the future must leave thee.

And though we go from thee forever,  
Go from dear Jeff Davis,  
Our fondest memories cling ever,  
Cling to dear Jeff Davis.



# THE ARROZAL



JAMES GARTRELL

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

ARTHUR COLLINS

You have won our esteem and admiration, Post. A successful career for you!

EDWIN STINNETT

Successful in everything, business and pleasure, hence his popularity.



# THE ARROZAL

## HELEN BONNEAU

We are indeed glad to have had Helen with us this year.

## LEONA ANN BRADEN

Leona Ann has been successful in school. We wish her as much success in future life.

## DONIE CARTWRIGHT

If everyone was as sweet as Donie, what a lovely world this would be.

## VERNA BASS

We'll say Verna is some poet!

## PEARL CULVER

Quiet and unassuming, but with a mind of her own.





# THE ARROZAL



## ETHEL CURRY

A sweeter disposition nor a lovelier face cannot be found.

## THELMA CURRY

Yes, you guessed it the very first. She is our beauty, and as smart as she is pretty.

## HARRY DAWDY

Rather small but important nevertheless.

## VIVIAN CURTIS

Dear little Redhead! We will never forget you and your smile!

## ERNEST DUCROS

We expect Ernest to do art work on a college annual some day.



# THE ARROZAL

## GRADY KISER

Versatility and pep are just the words to describe Grady.

## MARJORIE KISER

Sweet, pretty, lovable and many other adjectives of similar nature can be justly applied to her.

## WILLIAM DUNN

With his personality he can easily get the best that life offers.

## KATHERINE HOWARD

Another one of our pretty girls.

## DAVID FOLLIS

He is such that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, "This is a man!"





# THE ARROZAL



JESSIE B. HARRIS

"We love her in the morning, we love her at night," in fact we love her all the time.

ELIZABETH KLEIN

We all agree that Harry is certainly lucky.

ROSAMOND LANGHAM

Where she meets a stranger, she leaves a friend.

HAROLD JINKS

The good die young, I know  
I shall live to a ripe old age.

ELSIE LARSON

Almost, if not quite, the  
dearest girl!



# THE ARROZAL

## LURLINE MALLARD

We appreciate Lurline's music now but in a few years not only we but the entire country will do so.

## LIZZIE LOU McGLAUN

She needs no purse, her gold is in her hair.

## EVERETT LEWIS

One of our smartest Seniors.

## WILLIE McLENDON

Sunshine is never sunnier than she.

## GLENON MOORE

We expect something great of you, Pie, since you are capable.





# THE ARROZAL



LELA MAE MEHRENS

We are sorry we will not  
be with her next year.

MAUDE MORELAND

Her sweet, lovable way  
should be an example to  
everyone.

JOHN KYLE POAGE

Wonder if Johnnie will be  
official chauffeur at college?

PAULINE NICHOLS

Her ever-ready smile  
makes everyone glad to know  
her.

B. B. RHODES

A good tennis player and a  
physics shark—that's B. B.



# THE ARROZAL

## WILLIE BELL PACK

Having been with her a long time, we hate to give her up.

## HATTIE MAE PARGEL

A large girl with a large heart.

## SAMMY RIDGEWAY

How much we have enjoyed her this short year!

## CHARLES SEGREST

Hurrah for Charles! We like him.

## VEVI STEVENS

A sweet disposition is the greatest asset one can have.





# THE ARROZAL



MARION TAULBEE

"Marion listens to me talk,  
she is my Valentine."

HANNAH THOMPSON

"Nan" always makes those  
around her glad she's present.

AMOS STAFFORD

We can never forget Amos.

IMA GRISSOM

We can easily understand  
how she has won so many  
friends.

JOHN STEVENS

Always ready to help when  
needed.



# THE ARROZAL

NETTA LEE WALKER

If eyes are windows of the  
soul, her soul must lovely be!

LAMAR STEWART

He deserves to be remem-  
bered—and he will be!

NOLA MAE WILLIAMS

A veritable encyclopedia!







MISSISSIPPI!



MONKEYS



FILLING THEIR MOMENT BOOKS



US GIRLS



?

A  
P  
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L



F  
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O  
L  
S



RUSTY



ON A STUMP



UP A TREE —





# THE ARROZAL

## Senior Class History

At last we had hit High School and were now going into unknown fields of work. How very thrilled we were at even the thoughts of being in High School.

At the first school day in September there was the largest class of "Freshies" ever seated in this institution of learning. It was the Freshman Class of '20. We were quite unaware of the changes which we had to undergo from the time we left the Grammar grades until we finished High School four years later.

Our first real class meeting was called by Miss Lillian Haneman. The excited bunch had collected in what was known as the Math Room or Room 11. Here we waited in agony until she announced the purpose of the meeting. In order to have a well organized class we must have a leader. She announced that nominations were in order for president. When the elections were over the results were: Nola Mae Williams, president; Rosamond Langham, vice president; Davis Watkins, secretary-treasurer. We had a peppy class and to keep up the pep Hannah Thompson and Marion Ratliff were appointed yell leaders.

Many jokes were played on us poor green Fish by the upper-classmen—even the Sophs picked on us—but just the same there was nothing lacking about this class. When the football season opened, our boys were right there in the "line-up." Soon the session was coming to a close but not too soon for the Fish; for as the days passed on the green gradually began to fade and we knew we could move just a little closer to the Senior section. In the end, nearly every Freshman smiled with satisfaction at the good work they had done and they knew they had passed one milestone in their High School life and the footprints they left behind were footprints stamped with "success."

Our next term marked the beginning of our Sophomore work. This year the Seniors and Juniors still found it great sport playing pranks on the "Fishes" and often on us unsophisticated Sophs.

For beginners we started out right. It was in this year that our old literary societies were revived. We helped to make 'em live as they had ne'er lived before—it was in this way that we were able to show our literary ability, and in these societies it was found that our little Soph Class had many talented students.

This year marked the eighth year of Interscholastic League work in our school, and as Sophs we were represented in many contests in the League. A greater part of the Glee Club in '21-'22 was made up of Soph girls. As we had been successful in our Freshman year so have we been in our Soph term.

Step by step we were climbing higher; for September, 1922, we



# THE ARROZAL

entered J .D. H. S. as Juniors—as in our early years of High School life when we had met with obstacles, we had not given up the fight, not until we had completely conquered them. Now as we entered this term, hand in hand with the Seniors came the greatest asset ever possessed by any school—real class spirit.

We were known as the “peppiest” class in High School and on account of our life and pep we were engaged in numerous contests with the other classes. Our class stood above the others in athletic and literary contests. Our reception given to the Seniors in April, 1923, was known as one of the most elaborate affairs of its kind and shall be long remembered.

It seemed nothing more than a custom when we all dressed Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock, September 16, 1923. It sounded good to hear that old school bell toll out. It was an ideal day and it made the Seniors of '24—former Juniors of '23—feel good and a proud air was seen about each of them as they turned toward the school house.

This was “our” year, the year when they all must look up to us. It was in this year that we had our best school leaders with Mr. Moreland leading the group and with Mr. Popham, Misses Kothman, Justice, Morgan and Davis and Mrs. Eiaman following close behind. Is that not enough to help most any class along?

It was in this year that the first Annual was published since 1920. In this year many learned what true class spirit means to a High School.

As for Senior talents, we may boast of our athletics, declaimers and our musicians.

It has been shown that our class is surely the best for, is it not so that Thelma Curry received the greatest number of votes as being the prettiest girl in High School? And that Arthur Collins was elected as the best athlete; Edwin Stinnett the most popular boy and Rosamond Langham as the most popular girl? And are they not all Seniors?

We are no longer Freshies to be harassed and joked with by the upper-classmen; we are no longer Sophs to be ridiculed; we are no longer Juniors to have to take the blame for what the Seniors have done, but we are “Seniors”—Seniors of '24.

Too soon will our High School days be over and we must go elsewhere, searching for broader fields of life; and too soon will our Commencement, with its thousand different emotions dawn upon us, but they will be experienced in the same old way as did we experience other things since our entrance in High School in 1920.

And now the mere school history of this class has ended and we have reached the place in life where we must part; the place in life where each shall make his fight.

We, the Seniors of 1924, present to the public our year book, the second volume of The Arrozal.

—Hannah Thompson.



# THE ARROZAL

## Jokes



Arthur (flirting): "Good-morning."

Young Lady (coldly): "Good-night."

Arthur: "Well, that day passed away quickly."

\* \* \* \*

David: "Hiking? O! I fear you are one of these modern young women who like only mannish things."

Grady: "Oh, that's all right. You can come along."

\* \* \* \*

Lurline: "Marion, have you made up your mind to stay in?"

Marion: "No, I've made up my face to go out."

\* \* \* \*

Verna was mowing the lawn of his home when a visitor called.

Visitor: "Is your mother in?"

Verna: "Do you think I'd be mowing this lawn if she wasn't?"

\* \* \* \*

Edwin: "Do you know, Elizabeth, I could go on dancing like this forever?"

Elizabeth: "Why, Edwin! Don't you ever wish to improve?"

\* \* \* \*

Rosamond: "I don't see the sense of all this yelling and screaming at a baseball game."

Ethel: "That reminds me—I've got to convince Dad tonight that I need a new hat."

\* \* \* \*

Notice to Seniors (and others): Love is an awful thing and when it bites it sure does sting! Beware!





ERNEST  
DUCROS.

# JUNIORS

# THE ARROZAL

Waymond Altenburg



Edna Bingman



Albert Anderson



James Blair



Ted Bomba



Ida Fae Carr



Frances Bentley



Russell Carpenter





# THE ARROZAL



Arnold Franzen

Viva Grissom

Dorothy Franzen

Ethel Gusman

Alynne Gordon

Marvin Hale

Bonnie Green

George Hatchett



# THE ARROZAL

Alma Head



William Jeter



Fred Hilman



Vadis Jeter



Billie Ruth Howard



Margaret Kilbride



Lee James



Nellie Loos





# THE ARROZAL



Ethel Mangum

Zelma Miller

Joe Mangum

Pitt Milner

Willie Matthews

Blanche McPeak

Irving Miller

Agnes McKissick



# THE ARROZAL

Beatrice Poole



Herman Scott



Arthur Price



Wilbur Wood



R. J. Read



David Watkins





# THE ARROZAL

## Junior Class History



### CHAPTER I.

On September 11, 1921, a large Freshman Class was initiated into the mysterious realm of the High School life of J. D. H. S. After having proved our ability to lead, we quickly found our place in the school activities.

The Freshman-Junior reception was the most predominant success of the year.

The Freshman Class naturally became more united as the latter part of the year passed. We grew from a mob to a brotherhood, and our aim was to do all in our power to maintain the high standard of loyalty and good work for which J. D. H. S. is noted.

### CHAPTER II.

Fortunately for J. D. H. S., it had a Sophomore Class of '22-'23—the class which in its infancy possessing the combined ability of will power and talent, revealed its superiority in every field of activity.

As time rapidly advanced the members of the Soph Class of '22-'23 realized that we must make the best use of our opportunities in the remaining years and lay a strong foundation for life with the same enthusiasm we had on entering the Sophomore Class.

### CHAPTER III.

We have now climbed to lofty heights upon the ladder of fame. However, we realize that this achievement has been accomplished by undaunted courage and perseverance in the face of obstacles.

Six of the letters awarded for football were won by Juniors. Among the debaters of this year, Marvin Hale, Arthur Price, and James Blair represented the Junior Class. Again the Juniors felt honored when we were awarded fifteen dollars for the most artistically decorated car in the American Legion parade, November 11.

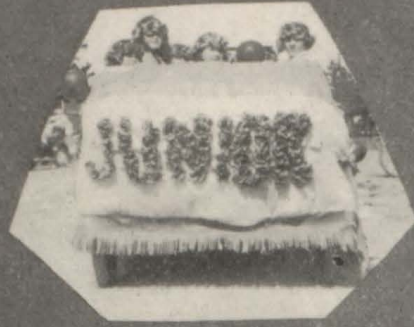
With bright hopes we face our Senior year and the future with a desire to answer the call to service there.

—Willie Matthews.

—Ethel Gusman.







1ST PRIZE



CAKE - EATERS



"US JUNIORS"





SOPHO



MORES



# THE ARROZAL

Jewel Anderson

Lauraine Bruce

Gustave Benedict

Jesse Lee Carr

Pauline Blair

Mary Elizabeth Cash

Jack Bond

Vivian Creech

Maurice Broughton

Violet Creech





# THE ARROZAL



Lowell Curry

Lucile Harrison

Albert Dodd

Ora Harville

Jack Eidman

Savanna Hawkins

Berl Fortenbery

Flora Head

Nicholas Gartrell

Andrew Holman



# THE ARROZAL

Toliver Huebner

Harry Mallard

Edith Jones

Banks Mangum

Noble Kelly

Crawford Mernes

Betty Kilbride

Jack Milby

Lois Lee

Donald Mills





# THE ARROZAL



Lou Edwina Millican

Mott Perry

Thomas Morehead

Lillian Pevoteaux

Beatrice Morehead

Mark Poole

Cecil Owens

Henry Rugeley

Ruby Peltier

Walcott Rugeley



# THE ARROZAL

Virginia Ryman

Francis Taylor

James Scott

Reba Trousdale

Bretch Taulbee

Della Mae Truitt

Bert Steves

Frank Vaughn

Elizabeth Taylor

Virginia Verser





# THE ARROZAL



Billy Vest

Lofton Watson



Orville Wainner

Velma Wilkins



Floyd Wainner

Helen Wood



Myrtle Rowlett



# THE ARROZAL

## Sophomore Class History



We started on our voyage through High School as poor, timid, green Freshmen early in September of 1922. Encouraged and led by the faculty and the class official crew, who were, in our Freshman year: Frances Bentley, president; Virginia Verser, vice president; Crawford Mearns, secretary-treasurer, we sailed into port in 1923 to become Sophomores.

In our voyage of both years we have bravely undergone the deadly bombs aimed at us by our upper-classmen and this year the attacks made on us by the submarines or Freshmen. Class spirit was shown to guide all departments through the many storms and gales without mutiny, and now we have finally arrived with our precious cargo, our journey through High School half-ended.

Miss Velma Wilkins, our Sophomore president, has led us most nobly through our battles, aided by Miss Savanna Hawkins, vice president, and Lowell Curry, secretary-treasurer.

In our continuous voyage through High School our cargo has been envied. Our many good football and basket ball players, our representatives in the Glee Club, and the efficient librarians from our class, our declaimers and debaters have always come out with high honor, to say nothing of what our track men have done. Our splendid class spirit has done "worlds" to our ultimate success.

As we go up the gang plank to our Junior year, let us remember our struggles and pleasures as Sophomores on the "high seas."

Three cheers for the Sophomores!

—Virginia Ryman.





# FRESHMEN



# THE ARROZAL

Orene Baker

Candide Casarez

Harry Burkhart

Jannye Arnold

Bobby Creech

Lucile Curry

William Amos

Esther Dienst

Rena Bailey

Tootsie Whitaker

Edith Creel

Herman Freeman





# THE ARROZAL



Gladys Estlinbaum

Zena Garrett

Posey McLendon

Louise English

Olen Newborn

Florence Head

Harold Grisham

Eula Mae Noster

Katherine Fullingim

Hazel Owens

Hazel Gest

Anne Porter



# THE ARROZAL

William Pope

Lewis Taylor

Eva Lou Sweeny

Alice Pope

Lottie Watkins

Charles Shoultz

Katherine Ruse

Milton Wynne

Mortimer Stewart

Ruby Watkins

Cora Bell Sewall

Billy Wilson





# THE ARROZAL

## Freshman Class History 1923-24



### SEPTEMBER:

Oh! how little we are to be here, how big the Seniors are, we feel like saying, "Yes, Sir, or No, Ma'am," to them. Gee! how much noise our shoes make and how on earth will we ever learn all of the class rooms?

### OCTOBER:

Those little "Seventh Graders," how we "Lord it over" them, but how small we feel when we come in contact with our upper-classmen. Are rubber heels profitable? You bet!

### NOVEMBER:

Yes, we should have forgotten the prize for the best float in the Armistice parade, and we'll stick to it. Why we beat the rest by a fish's length. Are we studying hard? Some of us.

### DECEMBER:

Well, it's nearly Christmas and the holidays will soon be here. How fast the last three months have flown by, at the rate time seems to be moving now we will be Seniors some day, think so?

### JANUARY—1924:

Christmas past, New Year's resolutions made, holidays over and we are back at our desks again. Review, review, review. Will we pass the mid-term examinations? We'll try our best, and—we did.

### FEBRUARY:

We had a Fish party on Friday, the 8th, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Shoultz. We all had a fine time, and then some. On account of the rain this month, less Fish have been absent than the rest. Do Fish like water? Of course.

### MARCH:

We know all of our class rooms (only too well) can walk with as much noise and talk as much in the study hall as Seniors and not mind it at all. But do we like our teachers? I should say (we have to).

### APRIL:

Will May 16 ever come? Why it seems eight months since January (time has slowed down to a walk). How pretty things are outside, still the teachers expect us to study hard for final examinations. Why all we can do is look out of the windows and dream of the neglected swimming hole.

### MAY:

Review, review, cram, cram, time isn't moving even as fast as a snail. Examinations, examinations, then the swimming hole.

May 16 (the big day—"Hello! Fish." "Be quiet. I'm a Sophomore." Hurrah!

—Mortimer Stewart.



# THE ARROZAL

## Jokes



Esther: "Do you love me, Billy?"  
Billy: "Of course, dear!"  
Esther: "Then why doesn't your chest go up and down like the man in the movies?"

\* \* \* \*

An imaginary line is the waist  
Which seldom stays long where it's placed,  
But ambles and skips  
Twixt the shoulders and hips  
According to popular taste.

—*Freshman Dictionary.*

\* \* \* \*

Pinkie: "Hey! are these eggs fresh?"  
Waiter: "I don't know, sir; they ain't said nothing to me."

\* \* \* \*

"Yesterday Posy suddenly lost control of his car."  
"How so?"  
"He couldn't pay his installments."

\* \* \* \*

"It ain't right, Tootsie. After coming with me, you kiss every man here—and the dance isn't half over!"  
"I'm ashamed of myself, Maurice,—I shouldn't have hurried so."

\* \* \* \*

### FRESHMAN LETTERS

F—Fierce lessons.  
L—Late Hours.  
U—Unexpected test.  
N—Nought on exam.  
K—Kicked out.

\* \* \* \*

Rena: "Do you ever allow a man to kiss you when you're out motor-ing with him?"  
Hazel Owens: "Never. If a man can drive safely while kissing he's not giving the kiss the attention it deserves."



# SCHOOL YEAR





# THE ARROZAL

## Some of the Parties



The Senior Class enjoyed their first party at the home of Lizzie Lou McGlaun, Thursday evening, November 29, 1923. The home was beautifully decorated in the Senior colors, gold and white. Both games and the Victrola were kept going throughout the entire party.

At a late hour the Seniors departed, declaring a most enjoyable evening, and hoping the other Senior activities to be as much of a success as this one.

\* \* \* \*

To pave the way for the exams, which began on the following Monday, the Seniors had a party Friday evening, January 4, 1924, at the home of Rosamond Langham. As the number increased, so did the gaiety of all those present. Many games were enjoyed, such as, "I Sail My Ship," "Do This and Do That," and "Meeting the President."

In spite of the cold, we sat by the fire and enjoyed ice cream and cake.

After having spent an extremely pleasant evening, we returned home very near the "wee-small hours of the night."



# THE ARROZAL

One Friday evening the Seniors gathered at Grady Kiser's home to enjoy another party. The boys were rather slow in appearing and for quite awhile we thought we would have that unique entertainment—a girl party. Finally, though, the boys wandered in.

When tired out from playing many enjoyable games, Grady entertained us with piano selections.

The night was warm enough for us to really enjoy our ice cream, but some of the lower-classmen "snitched" our cakes. We haven't forgiven them yet!

At about 12 o'clock we left, although hating to end such a glorious, good time.

\* \* \* \*

## SOPHOMORE-SENIOR PARTY

On the evening of February 22, the Sophomore Class entertained the members of the Senior Class with a party at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wood. Due to the originality of Miss Justice and the Sophomore girls, many new games were played, leaving no time for the well-worn games of "Going to Jerusalem," "Winkum," etc. At a late hour the guests regretfully departed, each declaring that the party was such as to do honor to Washington's birthday.



# THE ARROZAL

## “Jack o’ Hearts”



### PROGRAMME

#### PART ONE

1. Opening Chorus - - - “A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way”
2. “Joke O’ Hearts.”
3. “Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake” - - - Hannah Thompson
4. Solo Dance - - - - - Katherine Klein
5. “Stavin Change” - - - - - Vallie Castleton
6. “Joke O’ Hearts” (again).

#### PART TWO

1. “Parade of the Wooden Soldiers” - - - From La Chauve-Souris
2. “Macheta” - - - - - La Cucion de Amor

#### PART THREE

1. “Last Night on the Back Porch” - - - - - Chorus
2. “Joke O’ Hearts (some more).
3. “Oh, Sister, Ain’t That Hot” - - - - - Marvin Hale
4. Solo Dance - - - - - Nellie Herkimer
5. “Don’t Be Too Sure of Your Sweetheart” - - - - - Chorus
6. “Joke O’ Hearts” (supply exhausted).
7. “Mamma Loves Papa” - - - - - Chorus



# THE ARROZAL

## Junior-Senior Reception



On the evening of April 25 the Junior Class of J. D. H. S. gave their annual reception at Hamilton Hall, honoring the members of the Senior Class. The color motif carried out in the hall was yellow and white, the Senior colors. Streamers were hung from the ceiling, yellow bows adorned the curtains and the piano, and moss was used profusely to make embankments. An artistically decorated booth in the color motif was arranged in one corner of the hall. In the opposite corner was arranged a gypsy fortune telling scene. Cut flowers on tables were placed throughout the room. The whole was soft lighted by many Japanese lanterns.

The guests were met by a receiving line composed of the officers of the Junior Class—Bonnie Green, Arthur Price, Davis Watkins, and Viva Grissom. Each one was presented by Esther Dienst, in cap and gown, with a program in the form of a diploma, tied with yellow ribbon.

The grand march, which formed a very effective part of the program, was led by Bonnie Green, Junior president, honoring James Gartrell, Senior president. The assembly was then entertained with "impromptu" stunts performed by sixteen Seniors and members of the Faculty.

Katherine Klein, in her usual charming way, gave a beautiful solo dance. "Dum and Dummer," played by Wilbur Wood and Marvin Hale, was an excellent comic "take-off" on members of the Senior Class. Mrs. Will Stinnett beautifully rendered two solos, "Song and Love" and "Kiss Me Again." This was followed by a pianologue, "That Old Gang O' Mine," by Bonnie Green, accompanied by Miss Kothman.

Much excitement was caused by fortunes successfully told by Jean Steele, the gypsy. Miss Pauline Ruse then favored the guests with two appropriate violin numbers. After this each "graduate-to-be" received a token, white-gold belt novelties being given the boys, and bar pins to the girls, all engraved with the symbol, "Jr.-Sr., '24." These were drawn from the center of a huge yellow and white daisy—the Senior Class flower.

Delicious refreshments consisting of yellow and white brick cream, squares of angel-food cake and yellow and white mints were then served. It was fitting that the Senior president make an impromptu speech, which was graciously responded to by the Junior president. Following this, as representatives of their respective classes, Velma Wilkins, Sophomore president, and Esther Dienst, Freshman president, were called upon.

There was much hilarity when confetti and serpentine were given to all present. Gay colored caps also added to this gay scene.

An orchestra, with Mrs. Highley at the piano, furnished music that added much to the evening entertainment. Special credit must also be given to the social committee with Willie Matthews as its chairman and Miss Kothman, sponsor of the Junior Class.



# THE ARROZAL





# THE ARROZAL

## The Glee Club



The Glee Club was organized in 1920 under the leadership of Mrs. Phelps. The club sang "Juanita" at the Interscholastic meet and won second place. They were not discouraged however, but became more determined to win first the next year, and they did. The song chosen for this meet was "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny." Mrs. Phelps was their leader again the following year, 1923, and the club sang "Old Folks at Home" and won first place. This year Miss Kothman and Mrs. Serrill were directors of the Glee Club and again they won first place in the contest. Their song was "Gypsy Trail." The cup is theirs to keep now, because they have won it three successive years.



# THE ARROZAL



On October 1, 1923, the High School was divided into two literary societies. The first society chose the name of "Athenian," pertaining to Athens, the metropolis of Greece, and they called themselves the "Athenians." Under the leadership of such capable sponsors as Misses Davis and Kothman, the society was a great success and many enjoyable programs were given.

The following officers were elected: Arthur Collins, president; James Gartrell, vice president; Ethel Curry, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Green, reporter.



# THE ARROZAL



The second society chose the name of "Tatapochoh" for their society, which pertains to outdoor life, and they call themselves the "Tatoes." Misses Justice and Morgan were chosen for sponsors and under their leadership, many interesting and worthwhile programs were rendered. The following officers were elected: Edwin Sinnamon, president; Davis Watkins, vice president; Marion Taulbee, secretary-treasurer; Ima Grissom, reporter.



# THE ARROZAL

## D. O. T.



Savanna Hawkins    Virginia Ryman    Frances Taylor    Elizabeth Taylor  
Lou Edwina Millican    Virginia Verser    Helen Wood    Mary Elizabeth Cash



# THE ARROZAL

## THE FORUM

Editor-in-Chief... Nola Mae Williams

### Reporters

Senior  
Thelma Curry, Rosamond Langham  
Junior  
Arthur Price, Ida Fae Carr  
Sophomore  
Virginia Ryman, Frances Taylor,  
Savanna Hawkins  
Freshman  
Milton Wynne, Julian Woolsey,  
Kathrine Fullinger  
Athenian Literary Society  
Bonnie Green  
Tatapechon Society  
Ima Grissom  
Athletics  
Arthur Collins, Glenon Moore

### EDITORIAL

Despite the profligacy that accom-  
panies the life of the average stu-  
dent, school days are not absolutely

### SENIORS

The Seniors have won.  
The Seniors have won.  
And we are standing firm—  
Right at the last of the term.

Rosamond is much lov'd,  
Rosamond is much lov'd;  
We prov'd in our class—  
She's the most popular lass.

Edwin is popular.  
Edwin is popular,  
that the high school boys and girls  
enjoy the advantages of an education  
under the supervision of competent  
and unprejudiced men and women  
in this twentieth century when equity  
rather than despotism is adminis-  
tered, when social rank is subordinated  
to personal character and ability,  
when originality triumphs over a  
narrow sphere of thought and ac-  
tion. It is because of the education  
of the younger generation that dem-  
ocracy re-gains in a world where "all  
men are created equal" and where  
the demand for expression of indi-  
viduality is granted in the school  
room as elsewhere. It is this feeling  
that is reflected so forcibly among  
all organizations and that becomes  
profoundly palpable in the educa-  
tional institutions.

As a democratic establishment, as  
a place of mental training, as the  
foundation of government and so-  
ciety, the school teaches the student  
not what to think but how to think.  
It gives vent of individuality; it  
trains the mind for thinking but  
attempts to curb the channels

### SOPHOMORES

A school paper is a great invention.  
The school gets all the fame;  
The printer gets the money—(?)  
And the staff gets all the blame.  
But neither are there among you,  
And in business or pleasure they're  
willing to do  
Their part, are those honorable kids.

Those perfectly glorious, honorable

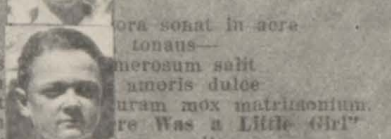


But the courtesy of those  
honorable kids  
for a moment to fear,  
to a reluctance at causing  
ear.  
izing each one of those  
honorable kids.

usion let this stanza be  
deq;  
e honorable kids!  
e would be  
ors could only see  
ey're seen by the  
ids?



morning  
anoral  
ecum  
lectat  
obis.  
sultare, saltare,  
ew per, tecum.



ora sonat in acre-  
tonus—  
erosum salt  
amoris dulce  
uram rox matrimonium  
re Was a Little Girl"  
urna puella,  
t pervus circinnus  
la fronte;  
erat bona.  
erat;  
n mala era  
rrida.



Friday, April 19,  
ing to give a be-  
e vacant building  
by the "Gilda"  
of this luncheon  
fund for the J  
The Juniors  
very "cent" the  
are requested  
eoon as much a  
ou can and the  
ou will be h

Juniors.  
"Popularity Cont

Little boy once  
Took a swim in  
Folks at home  
Never thought

### Miscel

Messrs. Jack E  
Carr, Jack Bond  
are attending the  
Rice Institute the  
Miss Virginia I  
week-end in  
e glee club  
at the Op  
everyone pay H  
atch for Ann  
be a good one!  
and buy one.  
Courtesy is the  
change accepted a

### FRES

The new term  
dents, what are yo  
it? Why not mak  
got all the pleasu

Suppose you  
with all your ne  
instead of having  
it will be ready.  
Students spend  
their notebooks  
preparing them  
to copy notes wh  
than to wait until  
are busy to read.

If you have son-  
do, do it when it  
You are not afw  
hood when you  
have some extra-  
same time. Your  
what about that?  
at the same time,  
done and you ha

How do you  
going to wait to  
somewhere spec  
before your be  
Wouldn't it be pl  
a little ahead w  
comes the sense  
having overthin  
should be.

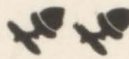


Forum Staff



# THE ARROZAL

## The Matagorda County Fair



The Matagorda County Fair, held in Bay City, November 9, 10, and 11, was just one more success to Bay City's credit.

The Fair was officially opened at high noon Thursday when the splendid parade, headed by Captain Vance Porter, of overseas service, came into view at the Fair grounds. There were many beautiful floats forming the parade, of which the most attractive, in the eyes of the judges, was the Juniors' of High School, the Seniors' coming a close second, with Queens Chariot third.

Another float of unusual attractiveness was the "Fish, Jeff Davis High, 1923." It was a green, green fish, and was the center of all attention.

There were many other very attractive floats including the tasteful one of the Sophomore Class.

The flower exhibit was one of the best ever had in Bay City and reflected much credit on the home gardens. Many beautiful and interesting things were found in both the antique and fancy work departments. Large contributions were made by each school in the county to the educational section.

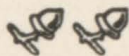
The big things of entertainment were the addresses of Mr. Lon Smith and Senator Sheppard, November 8.

Balloons, pop corn balls, vampire canes, whistles, confetti—yes, all were on hand to help make the carnival spirit. Bay City has much to congratulate herself for—in that she has citizens with progress as their aim, and who go forward against all odds.



# THE ARROZAL

## Beauty Contest



When it became a settled fact that our present class of '24 was to edit an Annual, we immediately began to raise funds. It was for this purpose that our Beauty Contest was held early in January.

One contestant from each class in High School was chosen to represent each respective class. The contestants from each class were: Rena Bailey, Freshman; Vivian Creech, Sophomore; Viva Grissom, Junior; Thelma Curry, Senior.

The High School students sold votes at the rate of ten for ten cents and the public entered into the "gist of the battle."

When the contest drew to a close Thelma Curry won by a majority of votes.

Quite a substantial sum was raised, for which we wish to thank all those who voted, and also, we wish to thank Mr. "Bill" Ingram for the use of the Queen Confectionery as the "official headquarters" of our ballot box.





JACK

A SMILE WILL  
A LONG WAYS GO



HAVE A DRINK?  
WATER



HEARTS



BULL DURHAM -  
"ROLL YOUR OWN"



"US TWO"



?



"VOLLEY BALL"



"I WAN"

GIVE  
ME OR

J  
U  
S  
T  
I  
C  
E



G  
I  
V  
E  
M  
E

DEATH





EDWIN STEVETT

# FAVORITES



# THE ARROZAL

Thelma Curry  
Prettiest Girl

---

Edwin Stinnett  
Most Popular Boy

---

Rosamond Langham  
Most Popular Girl

---

Arthur Collins  
Best Athlete

























# THE ARROZAL

## Review of the Football Season



The football season of 1923 was a very successful one due to a good coach and several good players backed by the rest of team in pep and willingness to act.

The first game was with El Campo and the result was 0-0 game. El Campo was a strong contender for the district championship. In the next game we defeated Wharton on her own field with a score of 19 to 6. The team seemed to be hitting their stride but everything went glimmering when Palacios beat us 20 to 0. This was our first defeat and seemed to take the pep out of the team and El Campo defeated us at home 34 to 0. The coach held skull practice and pep meetings the next week and as a result West Columbia's heavy team was defeated in a hard game 6 to 0. This gave the team more confidence in themselves and as a result Palacios was defeated on Armistice Day 7 to 6. We received our last defeat of the season when Eagle Lake defeated us 27 to 0. Eagle Lake had one of the strongest teams in this section of the State. The season came to a grand close on Friday, November 28, when we defeated West Columbia again 7 to 0.

Eight games were played, four of which we won, one was a tie and three lost—all of these games were lost to heavier and more experienced teams. Of the fourteen who received letters only three graduated in May so the outlook for a successful season next year is very promising.



# THE ARROZAL



E. G. Horgar

Coach

The wisest move made by the school board this year was the selection of E. G. Horgar as athletic coach after the resignation of Mr. Luther. He is a leader who deserves the greatest praise for his unceasing work. Seldom is seen a man with as much executive ability as he. To him practice was the sole factor leading to success. He instilled into the players not only a knowledge of the game but the meaning of true sportsmanship as well.

The coach is a man who believes that over-confidence loses many games where hard work would mean more toward winning them. Although with a strong opposition the team increased both individually and as a machine under his direction. We are all looking forward to his return next year.

## BASEBALL

Bay City, as usual, had the best baseball team in Matagorda County. Five games were played and five won. The games were: Bay City 7, Palacios 5; Bay City 21, West Columbia 11; Bay City 16, Wharton 4; Bay City 13, Wharton 3.

Bomba, our catcher, was absolutely the best possible. He was a good hitter and had an arm that meant an out to any ambitious base stealer. In the box we had Altenburg, the speed king, and Read, the curve artist. These men alternated at playing first and pitching. At second we had Bond, a good fielder and hitter. Mearns played third and played it well. His only weakness was batting, but his excellent fielding cut off as many opponent's runs as his batting could possibly have given Bay City. Steves at short was our star hitter. Bert had a batting average of over 500. In left field we had Moore. Moore also played second or third. In center Jinks snatched every ball that came his way. He played left when Moore played infield. Stewart played right field and taught our opponents how to field and hit. You could learn much by watching Stewart, Dunn, Watkins, and Wainner alternated with Jinks and Stewart in right and center. Waymond Altenburg was captain, and he was a good one.



# THE ARROZAL



**COLLINS, Captain, Quarterback**—Rip deserves much credit for the fight and drive he kept in the team whether winning or losing. Although small in stature, he is aggressive, alert, full of pep and constantly on the job. His enthusiasm never lagged and this spirit coupled with his wonderful leadership was constantly an inspiration to the team. His leadership was unusually clever and efficient. Being a quick thinker, hard and consistent player, he assumed an attitude of do or die for Bay City High.



**STUART, End**—Lamar was one of the hardest workers on the squad and when he went into a game every one knew that he was going to do his best. His hobby was to smear the visitor's plays before they were started. He will be missed next year because of graduation.



**ALTENBURG, Captain-Elect, Fullback**—Cotton had the reputation this year of being a consistent line plunger, gaining nearly every time the ball was put into his hands. He was a tower of strength in the secondary defense, smearing every play that came his way. He has been elected captain of next year's team as a reward for his hard work.



# THE ARROZAL



**MOORE, End**—Pie was the smallest player on the team but every ounce of him was fight. He was in nearly every play whether it came around his end or not and was one of the best defensive ends in this part of the State. He also ran the team at quarterback when necessary. His absence will be felt very much next year.



**REED, Fullback**—"Jay" was a very valuable man both on defense and offense. He seldom failed to gain a few yards at least. He was a hard worker and his accomplishments did not surprise those who knew him. This was his first year on the team, and, judging by his performance this season much is expected of him next year.



**PRICE, End**—Arthur filled one of the wing positions to perfection this year. Although he is small Price is possessed with fight galore. His presence on the the squad makes it assured that at least one end will be taken care of next year.



# THE ARROZAL



**WATSON, Halfback**—"Wat" was always depended on when a few yards were needed, this being especially so in the Wharton game. He was one of the hardest workers on the squad. Watson has two more years to play and judging by his playing of the past season he should develop into a wonderful High School halfback.



**WATKINS, Halfback**—"Cac" scored more touchdowns than any other player on the team. He was accurate in everything he did, and was one of the mainstays of the backfield. Diving was one of his favorite tricks when a touchdown was needed. He will be with us again this coming fall.



**CURRY, Halfback**—Curry was valuable throughout the season as a consistent ground gainer around an opposing end. On account of his ability to sidestep as an open field runner he was classed as one of the best halfbacks in the district. Lowell will be back next year to carry the good work on.



# THE ARROZAL



**KELLY, Tackle**—Kelly played a bang-up game at tackle all the year. With his weight, and, at the same time some speed, he broke through many a line of other High Schools to down the runner in his tracks. He has two more years to play, and promises to develop into a tower of strength in the line.



**EIDMAN, Tackle**—As a tackle Jack is unsurpassed in High School circles. He not only smeared all the opposing plays that came his way but left many a gap open for a backfield man to dart through for a gain of fifteen or twenty yards. Jack has two more years yet and much is expected of him.



**LEE, Center**—Lee was a center to be proud of, his accurate passing being a feature of every game. He stopped many opposing center rushes and would jump out of the melee unhurt and undaunted. Lee has four more years and should develop into one of the best centers in the State.



# THE ARROZAL



**CARPENTER, Guard**—Hefty played his first year of football but because of his willingness to work and his ability to pick up the finer points of the game he made a valuable member of the team. He will be back next year and should be a tower of strength in the Bay City line.



**BOND, Guard**—Jack was another hard and consistent worker who should be a tower of strength on future teams. He also has two more years left in which to play.



**DODD, Guard**—Albert was a hard and consistent worker and should make a powerful line man on the squad, having two more years to play before graduation.

## THE GAMES

Bay City—0 vs. El Campo—0.  
Bay City—19 vs. Wharton—6  
Bay City—0 vs. El Campo—34.  
Bay City—0 vs. Palacios—20.  
Bay City—6 vs. West Columbia—0.  
Bay City—7 vs. Palacios—6.  
Bay City—0 vs. Eagle Lake—27.  
Bay City—7 vs. West Columbia—0.



# THE ARROZAL

## Review of Basket Ball Season



Bay City has seen better basket ball seasons than the one of this year. But several good players was found who will be valuable to the team in the future.

The first game was played against Markham. This was also our first defeat. Markham walloped us 14 to 5.

The next game was also against Markham. We won by a large margin—36 to 9. Markham was helpless on our short court.

We then played Van Vleck and defeated them 52 to 11. The team worked to perfection in this game and we had hopes of a championship team, but our hopes went a-glimmering in our next game when Markham defeated us at Wadsworth 25 to 17.

West Columbia defeated us for the first time in the history of the school in our last game of the season, 24 to 14.

Of the eight letter men of this year's team all will be back next year except three. Everyone is looking forward to next year as a great year for basket ball in Jeff Davis High.

Games—Bay City 5, Markham 14; Bay City 36, Markham 9; Bay City 52, Van Vleck 11; Bay City 17, Markham 25; Bay City 14, West Columbia 24.



# THE ARROZAL



**ALTENBURG, Captain, Forward**—Cotton was a shining light in every game. He was a star on both the offensive and the defensive and a natural-born leader. Cotton has another year left to play basket ball and judging him by this year's play he should prove to be a wonder. Cotton is a wonderful athlete, making a letter in all four sports.

**EIDMAN, Center**—Jack was one of the best centers in the county. He got the jump on all the centers he went up against and was also a good offensive player. Jack has two more years left in which to further demonstrate his ability as a fighter and a sport.





# THE ARROZAL



**COLLINS, Guard**—Rip was a good guard although this was his first year to play basket ball. He was also a good sport and never failed to show it whether on the court or off the court. Rip graduates in May.

**CURRY, Guard**—Bit was another good guard who played his first basket ball this year. Frank has two more years in High School, and, judging him by his work this year, he should prove to be a wonder.





# THE ARROZAL



**WATKINS, Forward**—"Cac" was a good running mate to Cotton, and with both back again next year they should prove to be two extra good forwards.

**MOORE, Forward**—Pie was a hard fighter and a good offensive forward. This is his last year in school and his absence will be felt very much next year.





# THE ARROZAL

## Track



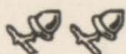
Bay City lost the county championship in track for the first time in three years. The team had few individual stars, but had two or three men in every event. Palacios won the county meet with 121 points, Bay City being second with 98.

Eidman of Bay City established a new record for the high jump by leaping 5 feet 11 inches.

The team was composed of: Bond, dashes, relay and broad jump; Eidman, high jump, pole vault, hurdles and discus; Altenburg, broad jump, shot put, discus and 440-yard dash; Moore in the pole vault; New bourn in the dashes and relay; Taulbee in the relay; Bomba in the 440-yard dash and relay; Frice in the mile and 880-yard runs; Warner in the mile and 880-yard runs; Amos in the mile run; Lee in the 220-yard dash and hurdles.

---

## Tennis



The Bay City tennis team enjoyed a very successful year. Every team met was defeated except Central High School of Houston. Central High was the district champions, defeating Bay City in the finals.

All players were new men. Rhodes came to Bay City from Blessing; Dunn came from Greenwood, Miss., and Jinks came from West Columbia. Rhodes played singles and Dunn and Jinks played doubles. All three graduate in June.





DON'T MISUNDERSTAND



SURPRISE BREAKFAST -



OH YOU TEACHERS -



BLANK - BLANK - BLANK -



"OH SISTER RINT  
THAT HOT"



LOOK LIKE TEACHERS?





ERNEST  
DUGROS



# THE ARROZAL

## PLAIN AND FANCY GEOMETRY

Five cents and a soda fountain determine a straight line.

A plain figure is a Freshman.

A Senior is the limit.

Two boys walking with the same girl are either equal or complimentary.

Rivals are everywhere equally distant.

\* \* \* \*

Sammy (buying a car): "I can't remember the name of the car I want—I think it starts with 'T'."

Exasperated Salesman: "Ma'am, all of our cars start with gasoline."

\* \* \* \*

Thelma (in English literature class): "I've never been so tired of studying men in all my life."

Arthur: "Aha! She must be a very popular young lady."

\* \* \* \*

Zelma: "So you met the football captain! How did that happen?"

Marjorie: "Well, I was at a dance, and he was standing near the door, and as I passed—he—he—"

Zelma: "I see, you passed and he intercepted."

\* \* \* \*

Ethel: "There's that old skinflint from the bank. I had an account in his bank—until he commenced sending my checks back and saying they were no good. And they were the very same checks I got right at his own bank."

\* \* \* \*

Charles (Glenon's older bud): "I say, Pie, some one has been drink from this bottle—I'm wondering whether you know anything about it."

Pie: "Me no drink. It wasn't me cus me cudn't get th' cork out."

\* \* \* \*

## QUALIFIED

Oh, Ethel has blue een,  
And Lou can dance with grace;  
Rose has curls of silken sheen,  
Thelma, a classic face.  
Ima's lips can lure and coax,  
Katherine has charm of line;  
But Marion laughs at all my jokes—  
    She is my Valentine!  
Hannah has ankles wondrous trim,  
Elizabeth rolls in wealth,  
Lurline is statuesque of limb,  
Hattie Mae glows with health;  
Grady can play and swim and walk,  
Pauline's pies are fine;  
But Marion likes to hear me talk—  
    She is my Valentine!

Guess who I am?

—Stolen



# THE ARROZAL

## EXTRACTS FROM THE WILLS OF THE SENIORS

I, Elizabeth Klein, feeling that my last hour has come, do herewith solemnly bequeath to Beatrice Poole my bewitching dimple, feeling that one more will add to her looks vastly.

I, Neta Lee Walker, do leave to my classmate, Harold Jinks, a few inches of my height, and also recommend him to a good carpenter, who will be willing to elevate the room of his house at a very reasonable rate.

I, Willie McLendon, fearing by her decreasing weight that my poor friend, Frances Bentley, is in wretched health, do herewith leave her several pounds of my flesh, hoping that it will improve her looks.

I, Jim Gartrell, herewith leave to my would-be-brother-in-law, Bretch Taulbee, my bewitching ways with the girls and my good looks. May he have luck with both.

I, Hannah Thompson, herewith leave to my friend, Bonnie Green, my great supply of wit, hoping that she will shed a tear for me when she uses it.

I, Nola Mae Williams, leave my talent in mastering Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," to Ethel Gusman, feeling that she will make an able successor to myself.

I, Lamar Stewart, herewith leave my extreme bravery in minutes of great peril to Herman Scott, hoping that in course of time he will learn to face a woman as bravely as I.

I, Thelma Curry, herewith leave my extraordinary ability to conduct and boss the Senior Class to Viva Grissom, as I understand she entertains modest desires in that line.

We, Grady and Lou, herewith leave to the "Shikee Twins," Lowell and Jesse Lee, the first two stools at the Alcove—and may they ever have a pleasant memory of it.

\* \* \* \*

Famous Pianist: "Ah! I am flattered! My art is at your feet How may I serve you?"

Jessie B.: "Oh, please, please tell me where you got that darling haircut."

\* \* \* \*

Vivian: "Goodie is going to pitch. Isn't he adorable?"

R. J.: "A good pitcher, but don't you think he's a bit wild?"

Vivian: "Hush! Mother will hear you!"

\* \* \* \*

Viva: "Of all dumb games! The beginning of the ninth inning and neither side has made a score. Let's go home!"

\* \* \* \*

Velma: "I hear you have a new Ford. Does she rattle?"

Bobby: "Rattle? Well, I guess she does! Sounds like a skeleton having a chill on a tin roof."

\* \* \* \*

Maude: "What a beautiful new gown Lurline is wearing. She says it's imported, doesn't she?"

Katherine: "Not exactly. It's her last season's dress. The dress-maker has turned it inside out, and now she says it's from the other side."





"BE MINE"



HOW HAPPY WE ARE.



"TIMED BILL"



# THE ARROZAL

Mrs. Kilbride (during radio church service): "Why are you removing the earphones, Betty?"

Betty: "They're taking up the collection now."

\* \* \* \*

Margaret (to herself): "He don't know Latin, he don't know Greek, but, oh boy! he's some vestibule shiek! Yah—dah—dah—dah—yoodledy—do—do—de."

\* \* \* \*

Jesse: "Did you receive the volume of poems I sent you?"

Elizabeth T.: "Oh, yes, it was lovely. I wonder where I put it."

Doris (Elizabeth's little sister, chiming in): "Don't you remember? You put it under the table leg to keep it from wabbling."

\* \* \* \*

"What is the shape of the earth, Frank?" asked Miss Morgan.

Frank V.: "Round."

Miss Morgan: "How do you know it's round?"

Frank: "All right it's square then, I don't want to start any argument."

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Popham: "How many ribs have you, William?"

"William: "I don't know, sir," giggled William, squirming round on one foot, "I'm so awfully ticklish I never could count 'em."

\* \* \* \*

Pie: "You know, last year the doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded."

Thelma: "Why didn't you stop?"

\* \* \* \*

"Hey, Jimmy, the chaperones know we're stewed."

"How'd they fin' out?"

"I told 'em!"

\* \* \* \*

Lamar: "Quick, gimme a round trip ticket."

Station Agent: "Where to?"

Lamar: "Back here, of course. Where'd ju s'pose?"

\* \* \* \*

"He kissed her where she stood." We rise to ask:

"Is this the original 'sole' kiss?"

\* \* \* \*

Bretch: "Who's that guy you were talking so nice to?"

Walcott: "Aw that's me Dad's druggist."

Bretch: "What did he say?"

Walcott: "No."

\* \* \* \*

B. B., after looking all round the crowded show for a seat, spied one near Leona Ann. He hurried to it and inquired: "Is this seat engaged?"

Leona Ann: "No, but I am."



# THE ARROZAL

## HANNAH LOUISE

Hannah Louise,  
Was some kid;  
I loved her,  
You bet I did.

She rolled her own  
And smoked 'em too;  
And the gum  
That she could chew!

She was so modern,  
It was a shame;  
But I loved her  
Just the same.

For she was easy to please  
And nice to squeeze  
Was my dapper little flapper,  
Hannah Louise!

—*Velma Bass.*

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. Read (speaking of R. J.): "Don't be too harsh with him, Dad. He's got good stuff in him."

Mr. Read: "I know he has. It cost me \$15 a quart!"

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Popham: "Helen, what animal is satisfied with least nourishment?"

Helen (after much hesitation): "The moth."

Mr. Popham (surprised): "Why?"

Helen: "Because it eats nothing but holes."



# THE ARROZAL

## WHAT OUR TEACHERS RECEIVE

Tommy was absent from school an entire day but returned next morning with the following excuse:

"Dear Teacher: Please excuse Tommy for not comin' to school yesterday, he couldn't come. I tore my pants. Yours truly, Mrs. Mulligan."

Another child who had been absent from school brought back the following excuse when she returned: "Dear Teacher: Please excuse Jennie. She was sick and had to stay at home to do the washing and ironing."

The teacher of a certain school received the following note explaining the absence of one of her pupils the day before: "Please excoose Henry for absents yesterday. Him and me got a chance of a ride to a funeral in a charriage an' I let him stay to home as he had never rode in a charriage an' never been to a funeral nor had many other pleasures. So please excoose."

A glowering boy handed this letter to his teacher: "Madim, you kepe telling my son to breeth with his dierfram. I sepose rich boys and girls all has dierframs, but how about when their father only makes two dollars a day and there's four younger? I tell you it's enough to make everybody socialists. First it's one thing and then it's another, and now it's dierframs. It's too much."

Sometimes the teacher is entertained by the sort of parent who is anxious to co-operate. One teacher was told if Louis was bad "to lick him till his eyes are blue. He is very stubborn. He has a great deal of the mule in him. He is like his father."









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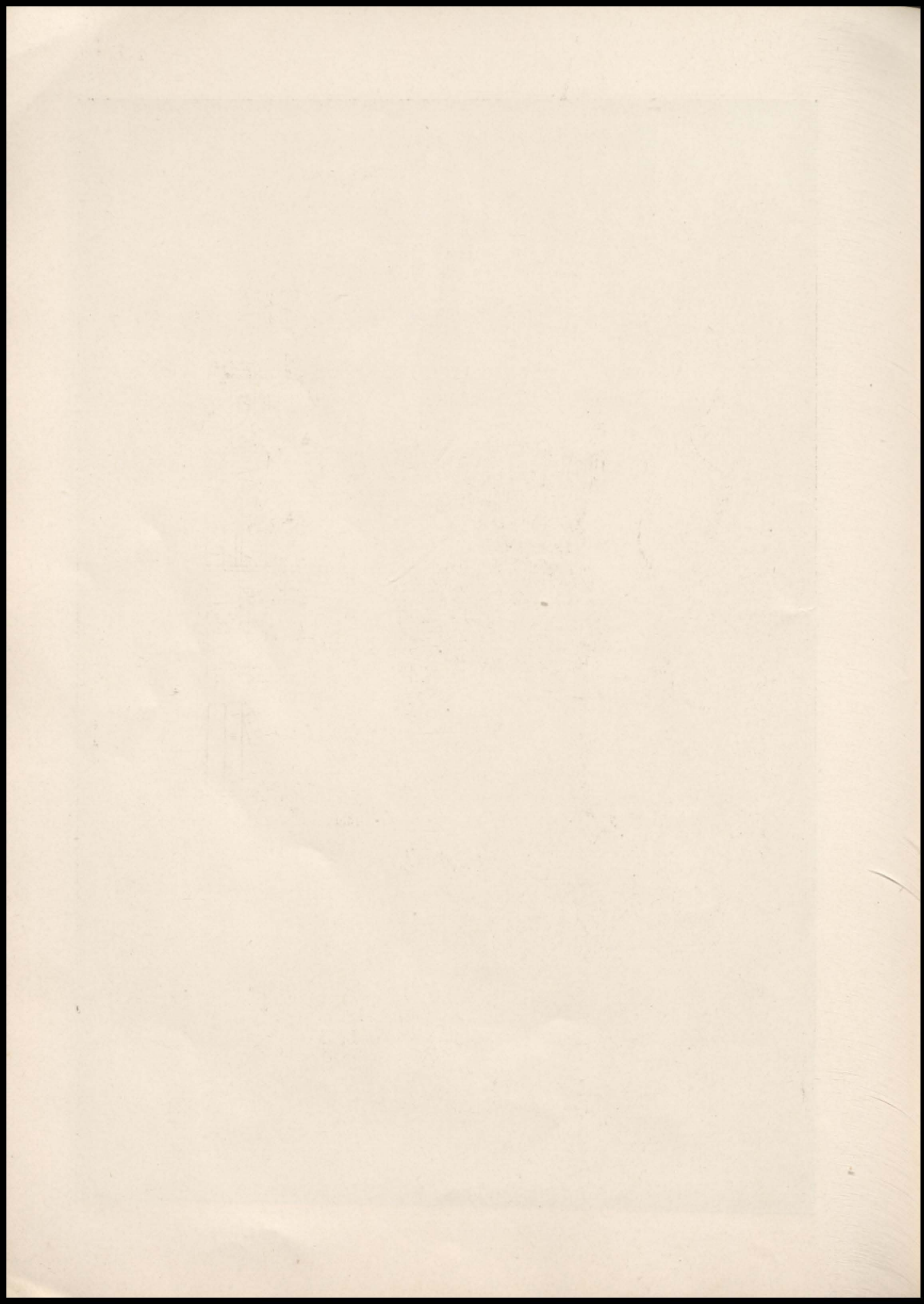
TEACHERS



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