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[Image of a group of students]
FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

I congratulate you upon this the completion of eleven years of work and your graduation. You are the largest class in the school's history, and we are proud of you. I hope that it will be your good fortune to continue your education in some college or university.

I am sorry that you are leaving, because your sojourn here has been a most pleasant one. I hope that you will continue to be a friend of education.

Sometimes in jest, but deeper in serious thought and admonition, you have been told that some day you were going to have to take your big feet out from under Daddy's table. I hope that in the establishment of your own home, you will practice the many things taught you, and that you will be a citizen of whom the whole community is justly proud.

You have been told that you will have to GIVE and TAKE, and that you will have to get down on a level with your fellow man and do better than he the things you are called upon to do. You must make your time valuable. Things worth while must be earned by the sweat of the brow and by sacrifice.

Too, I hope you feel a deep gratitude to those who have made your education possible- the State, the community, your parents, and your teachers who have labored so faithfully with you.

We all bid you Godspeed; you will long linger a pleasant memory.

Your friend,

C. O. Wilson

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

I have been associated with the members of the present Senior Class in various capacities for the past four years- in the class room, at all of your athletic events, parties, picnics and dances. In the capacity of your Principal for the last year, it has been necessary to view your characteristics and idiosyncrasies from a slightly different angle, and I am still in a position to say that you are, as a whole, a fine and loyal group of boys and girls.

The praise and recommendations I might give you will never pay your financial obligations, nor the debt of gratitude you owe your teachers for their perpetual efforts, the community for its cooperative attitude and wonderful provisions for the furtherance of your education, and the sacrifices your parents have winnily made in your behalf. These agencies have merely started you on the road to success and better and more appreciative living. Whatever finish you add to this beginning depends greatly upon your own initiative. The road is open to greater accomplishments although it is not exactly clear of obstacles, but determination and perseverance have always triumphed.

I have never played the role of a pessimist, but I would like for you Seniors to know you are about to enter a social and economic order in which the survival of the fittest is based on your capacity to absorb the hard knocks which are definitely coming, and in the meantime, prepare for greater action and competition at the top of the ladder of success. With the right kind of determination

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We are reminded, on every hand, that we must work if we expect to achieve anything worth while. This idea is a foregone conclusion. Do you doubt it? If so, take a look at the proverbs, mottoes, and philosophies of the sages of the past:

"We build the ladder by which we rise". "The Door to success is labeled 'Push". "Labor is life". "Lift not lean". "Push on!" "True success is to labor".

There is not now and never will be any Utopia where boys and girls can escape from this elemental human discipline—work. As we look back over our school days, we now know that what has been most valuable to us is that which has enabled us to do most for ourselves. We will forget a large per cent of the facts we have learned, but how to find and use facts will carry over into our future careers, whether in college, shop, refinery or home.

Harry J. Klinger, President and General Manager of the Pontiac Motor Company, in an address to a large class of young men receiving diplomas in General Motors Institute, said:

"Learn to get along with people. Learn to exhibit more patience than any other man you know. Respect other men's ideas and opinions. Learn to think problems to the end. Learn to put your-self in the other fellow's place. Be democratic. Be loyal. Cultivate cheerfulness. WORK!"

If the above advice is not convincing, read this inscription on the spacious walls of a great museum in New York City:

"Be practical as well as lofty and generous in your ideals. Keep your eyes on the stars and your feet on the ground. Courage, hard work, self-mastery and intelligent effort are essential to a successful life".

In this connection, our class motto—"THE ELEVATOR IS NOT RUNNING TAKE THE STAIRS"—will be our inspiration. We will fix our eyes on the goal of ambition, and hold our hands to its task. We will "work hard, hope high, and live up to the best that is in us; then we can write at the end, 'Well done!'"

After Graduation, What?

In May, 1937, forty-eight seniors will bid farewell to Nederland High School to enter into a broad field of life. Some of them will go on to college, seeking a more complete education; others will find work in some profession or business; others, however, will establish homes. But no matter what profession we enter, we can always remember that the basis of a successful life was laid "in the grades". We can attribute our future success and happiness in life to our parents, our teachers, and our every-day associates from whom we gather theories and ideas (Continued on Page 19)
High School Faculty

Mr. C. O. Wilson--Superintendent
Mr. C. A. Mathews--Principal & Shop
Mr. H. D. Keeling--------Commercial
Mr. J. F. Konocny---------Science
Miss Ida May Bernhard------Mathematics
Miss Frances Earle--------Social Science
Mrs. Cora B. Linson--------English
Miss Elizabeth Quine--------English
Miss Marjorie Newsom--------Home Economics
Miss Cynthia Press---------Spanish, Commercial
Mr. I. B. Griffith---------Boys'Physical Education
Miss Edson Mac Johnson----------Librarian
Miss Floy Pinkerton--------Girls'Physical Education
ETHEL ADAMS (Pete)
Spanish Club '34-5, Yell Leader '34-6, Maid '35, Class Officer '33-5, Princess '36, Home Eco. Club '34, Volley Ball '34 Basketball '34, Baseball '34

JOHNNIE ARNOLD (Johnny)
Class Officer '34-5-6, Football '33-4-5, Basketball '34-5, Track '34-5, Staff '36-7, N Assn. '34-5 Manager '36, Manager of Basketball '37

W. T. BLOCK (W. T.)

LESTER CLOAITUX (Junior)
Football '35-6, Spanish Club '34, Class Officer '37 Track '37, N Assn. '34, Baseball '33-4-5, Basketball '33-4-5

LUTHER DEFFE (Luke)
Spanish Club '35

HAZEL ENGLAND

JOE ALMENDRO (Joe)
Football '34-5 Class Officer '35

PAUL BILLINGSLEY
Football '35-6

SYLVIA BROOKNER (Dizzy)
Staff '37, Home Eco. Clubb '33

ADELE CREIGHTON
Home Eco. Club '34

EMMA DOORBOS
Home Eco. Club '33-4

WINFRED GALLIER (Babe)
Football '34-5, Basketball '35, Track '33, Class Officer '35, N Assn. '34-5
R. B. GREGORY (Beetle)
Football '36, Baseball '34

MAXINE HANDLEY (Max)

ROSE MARY HAYSLETTE
Home Eco. Club '34-5
Maid '36

THOMAS HOUSENF LUCK

O. S. JOHNSON (Wop)
Football '34-5-6, Class Officer '33-4-5-6, Basketball '34-5-6-7, Track '34-5-6-7, Boxing '34-5-6-7, Baseball '33-4

OLLIE MAE KELTNER
Basketball '34-5-6, Volleyball '34-5, Home Eco. Club '34-5, Declamation '36

MARY IDA GRIFFIN
Staff '35-6, Spanish Club '34-5, Int. League '35-7
Home Eco. Club '34

LORRAINE HASTINGS

J. W. HISE (Dub)
Football '34-5-6, Basketball '35-6-7, Track '36-7, Hi-Y '33-4, Spanish Club '33-4
Staff '35-7, King '35, Class Officer '35-6, All Dist.
Football '34-6, Best All 'Round Athlete '34

EDWARD HUGHES (Pee Wee)
Staff '36-7, Int. League '35

HOLLIS JONES (Hollis)
Football '35

ARTHUR LEE (Arthur)
Spanish Club '35-6, Yell Leader '36, Boxing '33, Int. League '33
ROLaND LEE(Bustor)
Hi Y '33, Yell Leader'35
Prince '35-6, Class Officer'34

Anna Mae Manning

STANLEY MARLOW(Buster)

Milton Mills(Mutt)
King '36

Sam Pace(Sam)
Spanish Club '34-5
Staff '35-6

Melba Rassberry
Home Eco. Club '34-5
Class Officer '33

Alton Lockler
Spanish Club '34-5
Basketball '37
Track '37

Betty Lou Manning(Snag)
Yell Leader'34-5, Basketball '34-5, Class Officer '36, Volleyball '35-6
Duchess '36, Home Eco. Club '34, Drum Major '36
Baseball '34

Charles Melling(Scorch)
Football '35, Spanish Club '36, Staff '35-6

SeaWilloW Morgan
Basketball '33-4-5-6
Maid '36, Volleyball '35-6
Home Eco. Club '34-5

Oneida Quinn(Neider)
Sponsor '35, Maid '36
Baseball '35, Duchess '34
Volleyball '35, Baseball '34

Mildred Ritchie
FRED ROACH (FORKEY)
Football'35-6

JACK SINGLETON
Spanish Club'35,
Boxing'33, W Assn. '34

ETHEL SPENCER
Spanish Club'33-4
Home Eco. Club'34, Basketball'34-5-6-7, Volleyball '35-6, Captain

EMMA TERWEY
Staff'35-6
Spanish Club'32-3

GEORGE TROTTER
Football'34-5-6, Baseball'34-5, Track'35-6-7
Spanish Club'33-4

OLAN WHITMIRE (Wimpy)
Spanish Club'34-5, Football'36, Basketball'36-7

ZILLAH B. SHORT (Shorty)
Staff'35-6, Spanish Club '34-5, Home Eco. Club'34

MARIE STROTHE (Tootsie)
Maid'36

AGNES THORP (Mickey)
Class Officer'33-5,
Spanish Club'35-6, Staff '35-6, Class Officer'36

LILLIAN WARE (Sissy)
Basketball'33-5-6, Volleyball'35-7, Maid'36

MARYON RUTH YENTZEN
Basketball'34-5-6-7
Baseball'34, Volleyball '34-5-6, Spanish Club'34-5
Yell Leader'35-6, Int. League'35, Home Economics Club'34
Mr. I. B. Griffith
Director Boys' Physical Education

Miss Betty Lou Manning
Drum Major
1936
The Fightin' Bulldogs Of 1936

Reading from left to right:

FRONT ROW: Zannet Matte, James Willey, Paul DuBose, J. D. Stark, Percy Baker, Jimmy Massey (Water Boy), J. P. Clark, Clifford Broussard, J. W. Roberts, Bill Fuller

SECOND ROW: Herbert Foster, Walter Perryman, Thomas Harbour, Julian Broussard, R. B. Gregory, Olan Whitmire, Lester Clotiaux, Winfred Gallier, Pat Morrison, Clayton Harvill, Clarence Bourque

BACK ROW: I. B. Griffith (Head Coach), Noah Morvant, Ralph Massey, J. W. Hise, George Trotter, Alvin (Puny) Ware, Paul Billingsley, Fred Arnold, O. S. Johnson, Fred Roach, Laris Broussard, Johnnie Arnold (Manager), P. R. Sikes (Line Coach)

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Our 1937 Bulldogs

Reading from left to right-

FRONT ROW: Roland Bernard, John Ware, Bob Ingram, Dewey Guilbeau, Jimmie Massey (Water Boy), Jack Reed, L. V. Quinn, Olin Clotiaux, Bill Hickman, Richard Hinson

SECOND ROW: J. D. Allen, Pete Duhon, Lloyd Williams, W. C. Rasberry, Eugene Champagne, Garford Broussard, Monroe Findley, James Willey Willard Shumway, Ralph Massey, Maurice McInnis, J. W. Roberts

THIRD ROW: J. P. Clark, Harry Farris, Pat Morrison, Percy Baker, Kelso Wilson, Paul DuBose, Thomas Harbour, Lewis Leatherwood, Clarence Bourque, Harry Wiegmann, Clayton Harvill, Walter Perryman, Bill Fuller, P. R. Sikes (Line Coach)

BACK ROW: Alvin (Puny) Ware (Manager), Jasper Harrington, Allen Thompson, Voy Strother, Eugene Lindsey, Joe Lee McKinley, Laris Broussard, Ellis Thompson, Zannet Matte

Just how far the Bulldogs will go next seasons remains to be seen. During Spring training they have shown plenty pep and eagerness to learn; and it seems that many new faces will be seen in the lineup when uniforms are donned next September. The team likely will be built around Fuller and Perryman at ends, Massey and Roberts as tackles, DuBose at center, Harbour and Bernard at guard position, with Allen, Harvill, Duhon, and Bourque in the backfield.
The high school opened its doors last September to receive two hundred and forty students, which was an increase of forty students over the total of last year. To take care of this increase new teachers were added to the faculty.

Then came football. Nederland boasted the strongest team in years and had more backing than ever before. These fighting Bulldogs were coached by Coaches I. B. Griffith and P. R. Sikes and were captained by O. S. Johnson and Fred Arnold. For the first time in seven years Nederland beat Port Neches.

Immediately following the Port Neches game came the Spooks' Convention with crowds that surpassed all former occasions. The play was excellent and the carnival glamorous. In fact, "a good time was had by all".

After a two days' holiday for Thanksgiving, students returned to wait for Basketball season and Christmas.

The fifteen day Christmas vacation finally came to an end and back to school came everyone ready for mid-term examinations. Basketball and volleyball were in full swing. The Nederland boys made a poor showing because of the stronger teams they were pitted against. But the girls made up for this with a very successful season. In fact, nearly everyone started the mid-year classes well satisfied.

February brought Spring Training with a very large squad of forty odd huskies, to be exact. And Nederland is looking forward to another season just as successful as the one we experienced in 1936.

The faculty games and the boys' and girls' class games were interesting and exciting. The seniors came out victorious, winning easily over the juniors and nosing out the sophomores thirteen to eleven.

In the girls' class games, the seniors defeated the juniors 48 to 2, while the sophomore came out victorious over the freshmen with a 26 to 9 score. The play-off proved to be the undoing of the sophomores, the seniors handing them defeat in no uncertain terms.

On March 5, our learned professors nosed out the senior boys 21-19 in a benefit game which was enjoyed by all.

With the passing of April and May, we are brought face to face with the fact that final examinations are upon us, commencement time is here, the seniors are fixing to leave us, and we wonder what we've been doing all this time. All the time, we have been acting like the chap pictured below!
E. CHAMPAGNE: Javelin, 100 yards dash; C. BOURQUE: high hurdles (3rd. place), mile(4th. place), broad jump; C. BROUSSARD: 100 yards dash(3rd. place), 50 yards dash(4th. place), high jump(1st. place), chinning the bar(1st. place), 440 yards relay(winning team); G. BROUSSARD: broad jump, chinning the bar(2nd. place); L. BROUSSARD: half mile, high jump, high hurdles; L. CLOTIAUX: mile run; P. DuBOSE: half mile(2nd. place); HOMER FOSTER: 100 yards dash; BILL FULLER: 220 yards low hurdles(2nd. place), 220 yards dash(2nd. place), broad jump(2nd. place), mile relay(winning team); J. W. HISE: 880 yards run; O. S. JOHNSON: 100 yards dash, 440 yards dash(2nd. place both events), Invitation meet(1st. in both dashes); L. LEATHERWOOD: mile run; A. LOCKLER: high jump; R. MASSEY: 440 relay(winning team); PAT MORRISON: half mile (4th. place); W. C. RASBERRY: high hurdles; GEORGE TROTTER: our chance to win in the field events, but due to leg injury, was not able to compete in any of the contests; JOHN WARE: high hurdles; J. WILLEY: pole vault, mile run; KELSO WILSON: broad jump, high jump(2nd. place)

The Bulldogs were inexperienced in track and field, but we are proud of their showing this year. With the purchase of additional equipment, they should be able to go places next season.
O. S. JOHNSON (Captain). O. S. played three years of football, and was a very good man. He also was well liked by his fellow players, and was always ready to go. He was captain two years.

J. W. HISE (Quarterback). J. W. called some mighty good games during his football career, and the team regrets his loss, through graduation.

GEORGE TROTTER (End). George made many good runs during his years of football. Due to his ability to catch passes, he will be missed greatly.

OLAN WHITMIRE (End). Olan was tall and fast; therefore, he made a good end for the Bulldogs.

FRED ROACH (Guard). Fred played heads-up ball and always gave his opponent a good fight.

LESTER CLOUTAUX (Guard). Lester was small, but he always got through the line, and he broke up lots of plays.

WINFRED GALLIER (Center). Winfred was a good clean sportsman. He obeyed orders and always did his part in the game.

R. B. GREGORY (Tackle). R. B. always played hard and clean, and he was admired by his opponents as well as the spectators.

CLARENCE BOURQUE. Clarence has been light the past few years, but he has speed to burn. (Backfield).

LARIS BROUSSARD (Backfield). '36 was his first year, but look out for next year!

WALTER (SON) FERRYMAN (End). Son is a promising and, because he knows his stuff about catching passes.

ALVIN (PUNY) WARE (Tackle). Puny has played his last year of football. He will manage in 1937.

THOMAS HARBOR (Guard). Thomas has one more year left and will deal someone plenty misery in that line.

PAUL BILLINGSLEY (Tackle). Tabor was big and tall and enjoyed altitude over his opponent.

CLAYTON (SNAKE) HARVILL (Quarterback). Snake was elected Captain of the 1937 Bulldogs. He'll be an asset.

Ralph was elected co-captain of the 1937 Bulldogs. He has lettered two years. Good luck, Ralph.

FRED ARNOLD (Tackle). Fred was big and husky. This was used with effect in the line when needed.

NOAH (60) MORVANT (Guard). 60 was small but that did not keep him off the All-District Team.

HERBERT FOSTER (Center). Herb has two years yet to go. Hurrah!
The Nederland Bulldogs did not have a very successful season the past year, from the standpoint of number of games won, yet they played hard and never quit fighting. They were given sweater awards for service on the hardwood court. The Bulldogs started the season at Orange, losing a rough game to them by a score of 21 to 12.

The first conference game of the season was with Port Neches, which they lost by a very close score. The teams seemed evenly matched until the last quarter when The Port Neches Indians put on a final spurt and went ahead to win the game.

The next game was played in Beaumont where the Bulldogs met the French Bisons. The game was hard-fought and the Pups gave the highly favored Buffs a scare by playing heads up ball and never giving up throughout the fray.

They lost the next game to Port Neches 31 to 26. This game was also very close, and the Indians were unable to score until three regular periods were ruled off because of too many fouls.

Clayton Harvill played guard for the Bulldogs. He was very capable and prevented many goals from being made.

Olan Whitmire played forward. He was one of the tallest men on the squad (if there were such), and was very dangerous when he got loose under the basket.

O. S. Johnson played guard. Although this was his regular position, he could be counted on to make his share of the baskets.

J. W. Hise played forward. He was truly the star of the team. He had an eagle eye for the basket from afar and at close range to the basket. He could be counted on to make his share of the points during the game.

George Trotter played guard and was the tallest man on the squad.

Although the Pups did not win many games, they trained hard and faithfully. Coach I. B. Griffith turned in a mighty fine performance as coach of the team. He proved to be an inspiration to the boys on the squad and should turn out a winning team next year. Much time was spent in working with the Juniors who will step into the places left vacant by those who will be lost through graduation.
TRUMPETS: Maurice McInnis, J. D. Savoy, Edward Campbell, Bruce Brooks, J. T. Tansil, John Creswell, Harold Collins, Quentin Dold, Carl Hand


MELLOPHONES: Milton Sticker, Melvin Shell, Malcolm Sticker

BARITONE: Charles Tansil

TROMBONES: Roland Bernard, David Willis

TUBAS: Floyd Mize, Joe Lee McKinley, Fred Griffin

DRUMS: Pete Terwey, William Shannon, Maurice Harvill, Mary Virginia Little, Bob McKinley

DIRECTOR: MR. BOYD KITTELL

DRUM MAJOR: MISS BETTY LOU MANNING
Reading from Left to Right-

Ethel Spencer, Lillian Ware, Seawillow Morgan, Mildred Cousson, Maryon Ruth Yentzen, Betty Williamson, Maggie Sanford, Miss Floy Pinkerton (Coach)

YENTZEN (Forward): Maryon Ruth played forward position and gave her best in every game. She was captain two years of her four years of service.

SPENCER (Forward): Ethel's ease and grace of motion and her accuracy in shooting goals won the admiration of many spectators. She was all that her team mates expected of her as captain. We lose her through graduation.

WARE (Guard): Lillian has been with the Wildcats three years as guard. She showed wonderful skill, and was always full of pep.

Coustson (Guard): Mildred has been with us only two years. She has shown the best of sportsmanship in every game. The Wildcats will welcome her back next year.

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The Wildcats
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SANFORD (Guard): Although Maggie is somewhat small, she gets about the floor very swiftly. She was always alert and fought hard. We are glad that she will be back with us next season.

WILLIAMSON (Guard-Forward): Betty is an all-round good player, because she can qualify for any position on her team. She played an active part in the Wildcats drive for victory.

MORGAN (Forward): Seawillow was a faithful and determined player. She was fast, a good fighter, and played hard in every game.

COACH FLOY PINKERTON: We are glad to give deserved recognition to the faithful and efficient work of Miss Pinkerton. The Wildcats have thoroughly enjoyed working under her thoughtful leadership for seven years.

The Wildcats had a successful season, having won three-fourths of the games played. We enjoyed playing different teams of the County, and the season came to a close with games between teams within the school. No one could forget the Faculty and Class games.

HOME BUDGETING
Mrs. Mathews (At breakfast): "Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?"

Mr. Mathews: "Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

Mrs. Mathews: "A new one, of course!"

Mr. Mathews: "Here's the one, and I'm $4 to the good".

The decrepit old car rolled up to the toll bridge. "Fifty cents", called out the gateman. "Sold!"

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Neighbor: "Why use such a high crib for your baby?"
Mrs. Konecny: "So we can hear her when she falls out."
AFTER GRADUATION -----

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from their knowledge and experience.

Horace Greeley told the youth of the nineteenth century, "Go West, young man!" Then, that quotation meant literally, but now it can only be attributed figuratively to launching out into the broader fields of life. A senior should never be satisfied with being a high school graduate only, but he should endeavor to increase his knowledge always. School days, the dressing-room for the graduate's later life, must come to an end at some time, but education will continue always. We can broaden our knowledge by reading good books, travelling to different points of interest, experimenting with various things, and listening to other people's lectures and experiences. Indeed, reading is the greatest source of information in life.

Francis Bacon, an English essayist, once said, "Reading maketh a full man". This is very true, in that the basis of high school and college educations is reading; enjoyment in life is derived from reading, and employment in life is achieved through reading.

Therefore, as seniors of Nederland High School in 1937, we should not let the light of education die out, but we should strive to attain greater knowledge and wisdom in life.

BUT STILL HOPING

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their under-graduates: "Why did you come to college?"

Traditionally the answers match the questions in triteness. But last year one University of Arizona co-ed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be went with-- but I ain't yet!"

---LOS ANGELES JR. COLLEGIAT
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, The Senior Class of 1937 of the High School of Nederland, having come to our last hours in our right mind, and in peace with all the world do hereby give, bequeath and devise all our high school goods and possessions as follows:

1. ARTHUR LEE to LILLIAN QUEBEDSAUX, his quiet voice and his dignified ways.
2. BUSTER LEE to HARRY WIEGMANN, his way with the "wimmen".
3. MARIE STROTHER to ZOE SEHON, her ability to get engaged.
4. O. S. JOHNSON to ZANNET MATTE, all his "stars and stripes".
5. EMMA DOORNBOS to DORMA LEE HUGHES, her secret on "How to Grow Tall".
6. MAXINE HANDLEY to BETTIE WILLIAMSON, her beloved riding boots.
7. OLLIE MAE KELTNER to CLEM MARTIN, all her good looks.
8. PETE ADAMS to JULIA FORMAN, her quiet disposition.
9. SEAWILLOW MORGAN to NETTIE PICHOFF, her place on the basketball team.
10. ANNA MAE MANNING to NORMA JEAN LAWRENCE, her loud and boisterous voice.
11. MILTON MILLS to WALTER PERRYMAN, his excuses for skipping classes.
12. JOHNNIE ARNOLD to LARIS BROUSSARD, his book on "Managing a Football Team".
13. BABE GALLIER to KELSO WILSON, his knowledge of driving cars.
14. MARY IDA GRIFFIN to MARIE LUCKETT, her recipe for making "A's".
15. EMMA TERWEY to MARTHA ROSE, her way with Miss Earle.
16. MILDRED RITCHIE to JUANITA LUMPIN, all her school spirit.
17. JOE ALMENDRO to EUGENE LINDSEY, his beautiful curly hair.
18. FRED ROACH to DAN RIENSTRA, his grand physique.
19. ROSE MARY HAYSLETTE to INEZ MOUTON, how to entice boy friends from Port Neches.
20. SYLVIA BROOKNER to LOREAN RICHARDSON, her experience "behind the counters".
21. HOLLIS JONES to the CHEMISTRY LABORATORY, more test tubes.
22. ZILLAH B. SHORT to FERN JEFFERSON, her already developed brains.
23. OLAF WHITMERE to RALPH MATTE, his job at the drug store.
24. ALTON LOCKLER to ALVIN WARE, his broad shoulders.
25. MARYON RUTH YENTZEN to RUTH ALVAREZ, her ability on how to keep her man.
26. JACK SINGLETON to DEWITT BABB, his graceful walk.
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28. ETHEL SPENCER to LOUISE FENNER, her ability to play a piano.
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40. THOMAS HOUSENFLUCK to JOE LEE McKINLEY, all his radio equipment.
41. SISSY WARE to JENNIE LOIS KELLY, her interest in Fred for the future.
42. EDWARD HUGHES to CHARLES TANSIL, his secret on "How to Pull the Wool Over Miss Earle's Eyes".
43. STANLEY MARLOW to any JUNIOR, his book on "How to Be a Dignified Senior".
44. J. W. HISE to THOMAS HARBOUR, his place on the football team.
45. LUTHER DEFEE to PAUL DuBOSE, his red shirt.
46. L. D. SANFORD to RALPH MASSEY, his job as janitor.
47. W. T. BLOCK to HOMER FOSTER, all his knowledge.
48. CHARLES MELLING to FLOYD MIZE, his place on the Announcer Staff.

WITNESSES:
Mr. C. O. Wilson
Mr. C. A. Mathews
Mrs. Cora B. Linson
Mr. R. C. Mills

Our Seniors have finished their tasks;
They are starting out now with more facts.
Each day they worked harder,
Each day to grow broader;
But now, they have finished at last.

Some will work on and reach fame,
And win for themselves a great name;
They think not of hard work,
But of what it is worth.
We know they will win in the game.

We are sorry to have them leave us,
And we know it will surely grieve us.
Yet, we must let them go,
For they have to do so.
So now, they will go with a glow.
Joe Almendro---------- "I don't know".
Thomas Housenfluck-- "I'm gonna slap you to sleep!"
Marie Strother------ "Good night, nurse!"
Sam Pace------------- "How'm I gonna get to Beaumont?"
Milton Mills--------- "You coulda fooled me".
Johnnie Arnold------ "Well--ll!"
Fred Roach----------- "Have you any objections?"
Hollis Jones--------- "Upon my word!"
Lillian Ware--------- "Aw--Piffles!"
Seawillow Morgan----- "Boy, did I shut her up!"
Hazel England------- "Gotcha bookkeeping?"
Charles Molling------- "Holy cow!"
Adele Creighton------ "Uh, did I have a good time!"
Micket Thorpe-------- "O, boy!"
Sylvia Brooknor------ "Aw shucks!"
George Trotter------- "Zat so?"
O. S. Johnson-------- "Hello, Beautiful!"
Maxine Handley------- "Why, certainly!"
Oneida Quinn--------- "Botter you should be dead!"
Anna Mac Manning----- "Wise guy, eh?"
Emma Terwoy--------- "Well, good night!"
Mary Ida Griffin------ "Wha-a-a-a-a-t?"
Jack Singleton------- "That's what you think!"
Edward Hughes-------- "Aw, rats!"
Emma Doornbos-------- "Then--------"
Arthur Loo----------- "Goodness gracious!"
Pote Adams------------ "You didn't even budge me!"
Mildred Ritchie------ "Well for goodness sakes!"
Maryon Ruth Yuntzen- "And why not?"
R. B. Gregory-------- "Mercy me!"
Olan Whitmire-------- "Well, I'll be!"
Zillah B. Short------- "Gosh'll!"
Ethel Spencer-------- "Go ahead on'-----.
Ollie Mac Keltner----- "Fizzle!"
Luther Dorsey-------- "Aw, go jump in the lake."
Paul Billingsloy------ "Hit don't make me no difference".
Roland Leo----------- "You can't get in here without a ticket".
Betty Lou Manning----- "I could spit on you."
Winfred Gallier------- "Could I stood it?"
Melba Rasberry------- "One never knows, does one?"
Alton Lockler--------- "Hi! Sweet thing."
L. D. Sanford-------- "For crying out loud!"
Lorraine Hastings----- "0? yeah?"
Rose Mary Hayslotte-- "Joseph!"
Lester Clotiaux------- "Nerts".
J. W. Hiso---------- "How's the show going?"
W. T. Block----------- "I-I-I-"
Stanley Marlow------- "Dry up and blow away!"
Message to the Juniors

It seems altogether fitting that we Seniors who are passing on should give the incoming graduates a few thoughts that may be valuable to them in their Senior year. It is with regret that we leave our fellow classmates and our beloved school. But having four years of high school experience, we feel that we are able to pass on a few suggestions to you that will make your school work more interesting and profitable.

To make any success in your work, there must be punctuality. Regularity in your attendance will help you to appreciate the value of constant study and what it will bring you later in life.

Following close to regular attendance you must be courteous and must cooperate whole-heartedly in any task set before you. No institution is complete without the cooperation and fellowship of every student.

You will find, as you proceed into your Senior year, that good preparation will act as a stimulant to your school work. This is true not only of literary subjects but also of athletics, if you wish to participate in sporting events. Preparation will give you confidence in yourself and make your work the equal of that of other classmen. Reading of good books and having a generous amount of time will improve your scholastic rating.

One subject that we would stress, since it is one of the most important topics under consideration, is Self-reliance. An individual who is fearless and honest enough to rely on his own judgment will succeed in his school studies as well as work in the outer world. (Continued on Page 24)
Knowing that you can do a thing, and really doing it, will lift a heavy burden off your mind when your diploma is presented you. These suggestions, we trust, you will use as stepping stones in your Senior year, as well as in the business world or whatever vocation you wish to follow.

New London Memorial Exercises Held

The Governor of Texas having proclaimed Wednesday, April 7, as NEW LONDON SCHOOL MEMORIAL DAY, in honor those students and teachers who lost their lives in the New London tragedy, simple and impressive memorial services were held in the Nederland Schools on this date. Each child was given the opportunity to contribute one penny toward the erection of a suitable memorial to those who so short time ago had enjoyed the blessings of life and of school. 858 pennies were contributed by the students, averaging over a hundred per cent response. The check was sent directly to Governor Allred. Our deepest sympathy is extended to those parents who lost one or more of their loved ones.

The program presented at the high school, with all the grades in the building attending, was as follows:

1. Brief explanation of the proclamation and of the purpose of the program by Supt. C. O. Wilson.
3. Two numbers by the Choral Club.
5. The audience was then led in prayer led by Rev. Ray Loden, after which Maurice McInnis and Mr. Boyd Kittell sounded taps from the balcony of the auditorium.

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Peering into the dim and distant future, into a world filled with mystery and uncertainty, we have had unfolded before us the destinies of the members of the Senior Class of 1937. What have we seen? Well, read carefully that which follows:

BETTY LOU MANNING, after serving four years as the White House Cook and becoming acquainted with all state secrets, will aspire to become President of the United States, and will be unanimously elected.

MARIE STROther says there is nothing for her to do after finishing school; so she hopes to get married.

SYLVIA BROOKNER has high hopes of owning the only $1.49 and $1.98 store in Jefferson County.

LILLIAN WARE (known to you as Sis) has never been known to faint; so she thinks she will try for a new altitude record for women parachute jumpers. We knew that she would come down to earth some day!

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JOHNNIE ARNOLD will become a famous football coach if he is not thrown in jail for rubbing noses in the picture show. Shame on you!

SEAWILLOW MORGAN has hopes of taking Miss Pinkerton's place when she retires. We think she would be better suited for Martha Raye's place in the pictures.

PETE ADAMS will become a nurse if by chance she doesn't marry an athlete.

It seems that BUSTER LEE has the promising future of the Manager of the Rio Theater.

MARY IDA GRIFFIN, if she lives long enough, will run a nation-wide editorial column.

ZILLAH B. SHORT'S future holds many years as a professional model in Sylvia Brookner's 33 1/2 department store.

GEORGE PENNINGTON TROTTER, JUNIOR's knowledge of electricity will aid him very much in becoming chief executor in Sing Sing.

O. S. JOHNSON will break all records running from one building to another as errand boy for some business house.

One may see MILTON MILLS in a white apron slicing ham behind a counter and saying, "This stew is very bony today, Mrs. Billingeley". Picture ANNA MAE MANNING attaining her life long ambition as a partner to "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze".

CHARLES MELLING hopes to raise alligators "way out in Alligator March.

OLLIE MAE KELTNER's Vim, Vigor and Vitality will finally push Sally Rand off the stage.

EMMA DOORNBOS will go into the dairy business with her father.

MAXINE HANDLEY will become a first class mechanic in the Furby Brothers Garage.

JOE ALMENDRO's long experience as a dairyman will serve him well when he works as a dairy hand on Emma's dairy.

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ARTHUR LEE will become a rodeo champion, specializing in hopping cars at Fred Roach's Drug Store.
SAM PAGE will become a spaghetti merchant, serving Milton Mills.

PAUL BILLINGSLEY and LUTHER DEPEE will start another Buffalo Bill Wild West Show. Paul's experience as Sonny Tabor has greatly enhanced his ability in this line.
WINFRED GALLIER will spend the rest of his life rolling barrels for the Texas Company.

It seems that R. B. GREGORY is destined to be Mr. McGee's son-in-law.

Miracles still happen. We see ROSE HAYSLETTE happily married to Joseph.

On our vacation we see W. T. BLOCK as a gondolier.

ALTON LOCKLER's name is due to hit the headlines as the future champion wrestler, the mighty bone-crusher of the arena.

Imagine OLAN WHITMIRE as a baby Specialist.

And the next great lover on the Silver Screen will be JACK (Robert Taylor) SINGLETON.

Feature EDWARD HUGHES as Anna Mae's "Daring Young Man on the----!"

MICKEY THORPE will write a column in the Chronicle for broken hearts.

THOMAS HOUSENFUCK hopes to become a third class paper boy.

We hope to see LESTER (JUNIOR) CLOTIAUX as "bat boy" for the Exporters.

Feature FRED REACH as a "Quack Doctor in his own Drug Store".

L. D. SANFORD is studying to be a janitor at N. H. S.

LORRAINE HASTINGS admits she only hopes to marry a certain boss at the Pure Oil Company called "Al".

MELBA RASBERRY will compete with MILDRED RITCHIE in taking Mrs. Linson's place.

HAZEL ENGLAND will emigrate to California.

J. W. HISE will be appointed to the Supreme Court.

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The Senior Class in whose honor this chronicle is compiled is made up of forty-eight boys and girls, ranging from the average to the super. All are citizens by birth of the United States except Sylvia Brookner, who was born in Austria. Of the other forty-seven, ten are from Louisiana, two from Alabama, one from Oklahoma, one from Ohio, and the remaining ones are native Texans.

Twenty-five of these graduates are handsome and valiant; twenty-three and charming and demure. From their combined height of nearly three hundred feet, one might look into one of the windows of the sixteenth story of the Woolworth building on Broadway. Their aggregate weight is 6614 pounds.

For various reasons the members of the incoming class of September, 1933, represented, we believe, a particularly promising group, as is shown by the fact that a large per cent have won recognition in one way or another.

Those who have held important class offices are as follows: O. S. Johnson, secretary and Treasurer for four years; Johnnie Arnold, president three years. Others who have served in different capacities as class officers are: Mickey Thorp, George Trotter, J. W. Hise, Melba

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Rasberry, Pete Adams, Buster Lee, Joe Almendro, Betty Lou Manning, and Maryon Ruth Yentzen.

In athletics the class has made an enviable record. For football records of letter men, see the sport section of this number. In basketball the following boys have lettered: Alton Lockler, O. S. Johnson, Olaf Whitmire, Johnnie Arnold, J. W. Hise, and George Trotter; the last two named lettered three years. In baseball, George Trotter, Lester Clotiaux, and Alton Lockler each played for three years. Girls who have been outstanding in athletics are: Maryon Ruth Yentzen, Seawillow Morgan, Lillian Ware, Ethel Spencer, and Betty Lou Manning.

Those of the class who have yelled loud and lustily and have lead their classmates to do likewise are: Buster Lee, Maryon Ruth Yentzen, Arthur Lee, Pete Adams, and Betty Lou Manning. Betty Lou served as drum major during the last football season.

In point of scholastic attainments, our class has not lagged behind other classes. Emma Terwey, Ethel Spencer, Mary Ida Griffin, W. T. Block, George Trotter, Melba Rasberry, Mickey Thorp, and Mildred Ritchie have maintained a high rating throughout four years of work. In addition to the above-named students, the following have served on the Announcer Staff: Sylvia Brockner, J. W. Hise, Johnnie Arnold, Zillah B. Short, Pete Adams, Oneida Quinn, Edward Hughes, and Charles Melling.

This would appear to be enough, but it does not complete the telling of the story by any means. A dozen or more have earned money with which they have defrayed a part of their expenses through high school. A few have worked the entire four years. The list follows: Arthur Lee, Olaf Whitmire, Alton Lockler, Buster Lee, Sam Pace, Milton Mills, L. D. Sanford, R. B. Gregory, Joe Almendro, W. T. Block, (Continued on Page 30)
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Jack Singleton, and Johnnie Arnold. During the period of this class history three of our members have chosen to wed. They are Elvin Rose, Eloise Sanderson, and Laura Clotiaux.

But all has not been joyous. We have had out thoughtful, serious moment, and it is at this time that we would voice our sorrow that it has been out fate that the Grim Reaper has found occasion to come into our midst and to touch one of our number—Leroy Jones—on the shoulder and to beckon him onward.

A history does not deal with the future. Its function is to tell of the past and present, but we trust we shall be pardoned if we pause for a moment and look into the years ahead. We can not refrain from expressing the belief that no class has or ever will go forth with a finer and clearer record than has been made by the graduating class of 1937. And further, we have firm confidence that in the "Who's Who" of the years ahead many of our number will appear, and that all will find the lasting satisfactions which life well lived is bound to hold.

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nothing is impossible— you can accomplish whatever you imagine.

I sincerely hope your good fortunes in life will be in proportion to your good efforts. And may the members of the Class of 1937 remember me as their personal friend.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. Mathews
SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS "BASHFUL BOBBY"

On Thursday night, April 22, in the high school auditorium, the Senior Class presented "Bashful Bobby", under the direction of Miss Edson Mac Johnson, to a packed house. All characters played their parts well, and the play was enjoyed by all those privileged to attend. This will be the last appearance of the class until the week of commencement, when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday night, May 23, and graduating exercises to be held on Thursday night, May 27.

The members of the cast were as follows: Robert Downing, "Bashful Bobby"; O. S. Johnson; Jim Bradley, Bob's best friend; Alton Lockler; Harry Collins, another of Bob's friends; J. W. Hise; Jerry Roebuck, Bob's rival; R. B. Gregory; Helen Norwood, Object of Bob's affections; Mary Ida Griffin; Joan Sanford, Helen's best friend; Ethel Spencer; Ann Hawkins, Another of Helen's friends; Zillah B. Short; Mrs. Matilda Matthews, Helen's Aunt; Melba Rasberry; Miss Odessa Henworthy, Chaperon: Emma Terwey; Judson, the butler; Johnnie Arnold; Madame DuPont, Professional Hypnotist; Seawillow Morgan; Louise, the maid: Mickey Thorpe.

The play was presented in three acts, the place of all three being in the living room of Mrs. Matilda Mathews' elaborate summer home.

Between acts, the McCauley School of Dancing and the Hackworth School of Dancing presented numbers. The first school presented a dance number, "Eccentric Rube Line", with Dorothy Savoy, Carolyn Wilson, Erna Lee Patton, Dorothy Theriot, and Lillian Gardner; accompanist was Miss Velma Rao Yontzon. The latter (Continued on Page 32)
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school presented the dance number, "Trouble Don't Like Music", with
Mary Lou Lawrence and Billy Goodwin; accompanist was Mrs. Nellie
Belle Ryder.

The Senior Class wishes to express their appreciation to the
following: WALTERS FURNITURE COMPANY (Port Neches), MRS. R. J. LAW-
RENCE, and MRS. C. WHITMIRE for the stage furniture; MISS CYNTHIA
Press for her suggestions in rehearsals; THE McCaULEY SCHOOL OF
DANCING and THE HACKWORTH SCHOOL OF DANCING for their dance numbers;
MISS EDSON MAC JOHNSON for her capable direction; the THIRD YEAR
HOM ECONOMICS CLASS, under the direction of MISS MARJORIE NEVSMON,
for the staging; back-stage assistants: MISS CYNTHIA PRESS, and MISS
FLOY PINKERTON; Make-up: MRS. T. J. TRIEBLE and MISS IDA MAE BERNHARD;
Properties: OLAN WHITMIRE and
LESTER CLOTIAUX.

The play was a financial suc-
cess and all the receipts have been
put into a fund which will be used
to purchase a curtain and stage
properties, which are badly needed.

The annual Senior Prom was held
in the Nederland High School study
hall, April 17, 1937. Our society
editor makes the following report:
The first to enter the dance
hall was none other than the petite
Miss Ethel Adams, escorted by the
ex-fullback of Nederland High, Mr.
O. D. Bailey. Miss Adams was
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dressed in white with a corsage of white flowers.

Next we have Miss Maryon Ruth Yontzen, one of the senior favorites, escorted by Mr. Henry Bour-quo. Miss Yontzen was becomingly dressed in a pink evening frock with matching accessories.

Close in line was the seniors' own social leader, Miss Betty Lou Manning, escorted by Mr. Roland Dumesnil. Miss Manning was attired in a blue evening dress and a harmonizing corsage.

Miss Mickey Thorpe, one of the few blondes in the class, was escorted by a visitor, Mr. Mike Phillips pf Plantersville, Texas. Miss Thorpe wore white with a corsage of roses.

Miss Rose Mary Hayslette was escorted by Mr. Joseph LoBouf of Port Neches. Miss Hayslette wore white with red accessories.

Next we have Miss Lillian Ware escorted by Mr. Fred Arnold. Miss Ware was dressed attractively in blue.

Other seniors who did not escape the eye of the reporter were: Johnnie Arnold, President of the Senior Class, Roland Lee, Arthur Leo, Milton Mills, Sam Pace, Paul Billingsley, Winfred Gallier, J. W. Hise, Luther Defoe, Olan Whitmire, Fred Roach, Jr., Alton Lockler, Joe Almendro, and Lester Clotiaux.

The music was furnished by Joe's Rhythm Boys of Beaumont.

CHEVROLET SAFETY FILM IS SHOWN APR. 20

The Chevrolet Motor Company presented a movie on the manufacture and the safety of a Chevrolet car, in the high school study hall on April 20. The use of proper signals by the driver of the car, courtesy and safety were stressed. These are very important and were driven home with force. "Just a Spark" was an added feature, showing the carelessness of some people with fire and the results.

The high school moved into the hall in two groups during the last period.

Because of the exceedingly high toll of deaths resulting from traffic accidents, too much can not be said or done to bring home to the students the need for safer driving and the avoiding of accidents.

LAUGHS

A HARD-DRIVING taxi-driver completely ignored a red signal, threatened the traffic policeman's knees, missed the street island by a hair, and grazed a bus, all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him, and then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket on route.

"Listen, cowboy!" he growled, "On the way back I'll drop this end see if you can pick it up with your teeth."

GIRL: "So you kissed that painted creature!"

BOY: Yes, I saluted the colors.

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On San Jacinto Day, April 21, the Texas History class presented a play entitled "THE RUNAWAY SCRAPE", to the high school while assembled in regular chapel period. The time was April 23, 1836, three days after the battle of San Jacinto. The Hawkinses, Lena, Mary, Jane, and Grandma Hawkins, were traveling East trying to escape the Mexicans and get out of Texas. They became separated from their traveling companions, the Rectors and the Halls, and had been trying to find them all the past day, but night was coming on; so they had to camp.

Incidentally, while Lena and Mary Jane were sitting up talking, the Indians chopped a nearby tree down, and had it not been for the heroic efforts of Miss Frances Earle, director of the play and teacher of the class, Lena's head would have been protruding through the canvas scenery until now—— I suppose.

While camped out, George Granville and Clark Rector appeared on the scene and a spirited rivalry took place over George's heart. Clark told of Houston's victory over Santa Anna, and the whole family turned back and went to their homes, Lena going with George to get married.

The cast was as follows:
Grandma Hawkins-------Irma Crisman
Lena Hawkins-------Betty Lou Manning
Mary Jane Hawkins-------Sylvia Brookner
George Granville-------Milton Mills
Clark Rector----------Fred Roach

The play was greatly enjoyed by all the students. It is especially significant because of the Centennial last year, and that the battle ground is only a two hour drive from here.
Early Monday morning, April 26, a group of chilled, undignified, hilarious Seniors piled into a V-8 truck borrowed from the Ford Motor Company of Port Neches and headed for the woods. On arriving at the Poco Club, on Village, this wild bunch scattered in all directions; some headed for the dance hall, some for the woods, and some for bathing suits.

During the first two hours, most of the Seniors were content to dance or wander around seeing the sights, but about 11:00 a.m. most of them became hungry, and by lunch time all of them were back in camp.

The lunch was a great success with plenty of sandwiches, cookies, fruit and p-p-p-pickles. We wonder what the kodak pictures of this bunch of pigs will look like.

After lunch, there was dancing, swimming, and trips of exploration by Fred and Thomas. Too bad there was no bait, because a few wanted to fish. Then came siesta time. After such a big lunch and hilarious morning, most of these dignified Seniors flopped on whatever bench or car seat they could find.

About 3:00 P.M. a listless, tired, sunburned, quiet group piled back into the truck and headed for home. We have yet to hear anyone admit that he did not have a good time.

NOTES LEFT HANGING AROUND:
Chilly morning—rowdy bunch—ducking branches on way to camp—no bait—can’t fish—lots of red and blue slacks—exposers—plenty of bare feet—beautiful place—swell swimming—girls looked funny going swimming in slacks—Pete couldn’t find her shoes—famous explorers—Fred and Thomas—lots of Razor Shorts—plenty to eat—sleepy bunch—sun hot—sunburned noses—chaps—ones swell—no snakes—hard bunch to round up—GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL

CONCERT

On April 30, the Nederland High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Boyd Kittell, gave a concert in the high school auditorium to a large audience. This is the first public appearance of the band, and the program was well received. Mr. Kittell and the members deserve much credit for the showing they made on this occasion. The school uniforms were worn, and the thirty-four pieces just about occupied all the available space on the stage.

The program was as follows:
1. Grand March---------Ascher
2. The World is Waiting For The Sunrise-------Lockhart & Seitz
3. Under the Double Eagle----Wagner
4. Nocturne(Trumpet Duet)----Maurice McInnis and J. D. Savoy
5. Pansy Waltz(Clarinet Duet) Nelson Sapp and Terrell Bernard
6. Song of the Basso(Tuba Solo) Floyd Hize

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7. The Connecticut March-----Nassann
8. Flower Bell-------Ascher
9. Melody in F(Brass Quartet)
Bruce Brooks, J. T. Tansil, Roland
Bernard, Charles Tansil
10. The Little Grey Church----Bennett
11. Activity March-----Bennett
12. Star Spangled Banner-----

The members of the band are:
Maurice McInnis, Bruce Brooks, J. D. Savoy, J. T. Tansil, Edward
Campbell, Harold Collins, Hazel Mize
Quentin Dold, Nelson Sapp, Terrell
Bernard, R. P. Goulas, Wallace
Boudreaux, Emmett Woodward, Eloise
Dumesnil, Elbert Walters Buster
Virgillo, Lorae Crump, Hall Gregory
Molvin Schell, Milton Sticker,
Malcolm Sticker, Felix Walters,
Abdon Bourque, Charles Tansil, Ro-
land- Bernard, David Willis, Floyd Mize,
Joe Leo McKinley, Fred Griff-
fin, Pete Terwey, William shannon,
Mary Virginia Little, Albert
Giebelstein, Bob McKinley

SENIORS FETED
BAPTIST LADIES ENTERTAIN WITH BAN-
QUET AT HIGH SCHOOL

One of the nicest courtesies
enjoyed by the Seniors was a ban-
quet given by the W. M. S. of the
Nederland Baptist Church, Wednesday
evening, May 5.
Rev. Brooks, in his inimitable
manner as master of ceremonies,
immediately put all guests at ease,
which contributed much to the enjoy-
ment of the evening.
The principal speeches were
made by Rev. T. E. Brooks and Mrs.
Wilcox, the W. M. S. President of
the Association of this district.
Both speakers, in a very happy and
pleasing manner, stressed the oppor-
tunities of youth. Musical numbers

contributed by Mrs. Arnold, Molba
Morgan, and Louise Wobor were
heartily applauded.

Class colors were attractively
displayed in table decorations and
in a delicious dessert of angel
food cake and ice cream.

Those partaking in this hos-
pitality were: Joe Almendro, Johnnie
Arnold, Stanley Marlowe, Edward
Hughes, J. W. Hiso, Jack Singleton,
R. B. Gregory, O. S. Johnson, Lillian
Ware, Marie Strother, Maxine Handley,
Sylvia Brockner, Melba Rassing,
Sonwillow Morgan, Emma Terwey, Oncida
Quinn, Mesdamos Brooks, Linscomb,
Hughes, Wilcox, Linson, and Rev.
Brooks. Young ladies serving this
party were Molba Morgan and Kathryn
Fields.

Mrs. Hiso and her committee-
Mesdamos Griffith, Reed, Fields,
and McInnis- are unanimously voted
by the class most gracious ent-
tainers.
LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD AND CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN PRESENTED

On Thursday night, May 6, in the high school gymnasium, the Langham School pupils presented a two feature program—Little Red Riding Hood and the Crowning of the May Queen. The gymnasium was used this year in order to insure a greater seating capacity for those enjoying this delightful little program. The program was directed by Misses Anna Rienstra and Gladys Simms, and costumed by Misses Ruth Hansbro and Margaret Walker.

The program was as follows:


II. CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN:
Queen---------Billy Jo Wilson
King----------Billy Darrel Mayo
Train Bearer—Claire Lynn Dinkens
Fairies—Dorothy Lee Stonecipher, Mary Lee Theriot
Elves—Joe Hughes, Earl Morrison, Lewis Horlinger, Harvey Merrill, Earline Eagleson, Ruth Aldridge

III. LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD
Scenes—A meadow and woodland near Grandmother’s cottage.

Characters:
Red Riding Hood—Theresa Concienne
Marjorie, her playmate—Matie Be Herron
Grandmother——Marjorie Gardner
Woodman———Herbert Coffman


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Wolf-----------------Jack Sweeney
Little Bo-Peep-----Lillian Gardner
Sheep ---------------Harold Zimmerman
Little Miss Muffet-Doris Mae Franko
Spider--------------Henry Weaver
Little Jack Horner----Bill Haizlip
Jack and Jill--------Melvin Bonsall, Genovievo Gard

Bunnies: Elaine Sandlin, Nancy Lawrence, Charlotte Weeks, Sarah Jane Fox, Dorothy Mae Kooce, Lois Pro- a, Iron Hartner


Grateful appreciation is extended to all who helped to make the program a success and possible.

PLAY-DAY

The sixth annual Wild Flower Play Day sponsored by the Girls' Physical Education Department of Nederland High School and Miss Floy Pinkerton, the director, was held Saturday, May 1, at Nederland High School. Delegates from French and Port Neches brought together the three largest class A schools in Jefferson County for a day of fun and wholesome recreation. Registration and organization of teams started at 8:30 A.M. Team sports including basket ball, volley ball, and playground ball filled the major portion of the morning and early afternoon program, interspersed with individual sports, dancing and track.

As the participants registered, they were organized into color teams, each team consisting of members from each school. The rainbow motif was employed throughout the day's program. Each girl was given an arm band, the color for her team. Unique favors, causing quite a lot of interest among the girls, consisted of a rainbow ribbon of the six colors representing the teams, and a small pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Each game in which the girls played meant either a forfeit of one of the colors of their ribbon or the acquisition of a color for their new rainbow. The eagerness to end the day's play with a complete rainbow kept enthusiasm and alertness superlative.

Lunch was served by Miss Marjorie Newsom, assisted by her second year foods class. Tables were covered with rainbow colors, and sweet peas and larkspur adorned each one. The menu consisted of string beans, potato salad, pimento- choose and potted ham sandwiches, punch, hot rolls and ice cream.

Before the afternoon sports were introduced, a social hour and sing-song was held in the gymnasium. Several of the Nederland High School girls presented a short play, "Hollywood Stars Shine on Corn Cob Center", written and directed by the cast.

By mid-afternoon the girls were seriously protecting their rainbow ribbons, desiring to take home with them a perfect one. In that way, games terminated about 3:30 P.M., for the time was too short to insure the regaining of a lost color. As they left the campus, each carried a special Play-Day edition of the Nederland High School paper. The

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Announcer, on which were written signatures of as many of their newly made friends as the paper would hold. Laughing, singing, and shouting goodbye, they disbanded, all tired, but thoroughly realizing the fun they had experienced in meeting and mixing with so many girls who were interested in and enjoyed a day set aside for them in which they gathered and participated in different activities together.

Luncheon guests included Superintendent C. O. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Floyd, Mr. C. A. Mathews and Mrs. L. Koelley.
Visiting sponsors were Mrs. Agnes De Cordova, from French, and Miss Graciela Hammer, from Port Neches.

HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll
SECOND SEMESTER - SECOND SIX WEEKS

"A" ROLL
Mary Ida Griffin, Thomas Harbour, Evelyn Ruth Hastings, Zanet Matte, Mildred Ritchie, Dan Rienstra William Shannon, Ethel Spencer, Emma Terwey, Pete Terwey, George Trotter, Vivian Underwood, Juanita Lumpkin

"B" OR BETTER

GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Honor Roll
EIGHTH MONTH

"A" HONOR ROLL: Hazel Ruth Greer, Vivian Underwood, Joyce Harvey, Carolyn Wilson

"B" HONOR ROLL:
7-1: Evelyn Chester, Muriel Chester, Gloria Gish, June Rose Gish, Eula Mae Jennis, Elizabeth Monk, Mildred Perley, Beatrice Pess Dorothy Streetman, Kathleen Tansil, Maude Evelyn Winn.
7-2: Arlenc Moses, Alvin Van Marion.
7-3: Juanita Willis
6-B: Stolla Carrington, P. J. Granger, Doris Cousson.
5-A: Mary Nan Davis, Rosa Lee Findley, Gloria Longham, Betty gene Sanderson, Marjorie Sapp.
5-B: Billy Fields, Wynona Hobert, Beatrice Kingston, Florence Crisman.
4-A: Rose Arthur Davis, Martha Ann Goodwin, Mary Ann Holcombe, Jo Nelle Tippen, Dorothy Virgilio, Martha Beth Willis, Joe Allan Dickinson.
4-B: Charles Davidson.
3-A: Mario Palmer, Anna Catherine Rauwords, Jack Thompson, Nettie Elizabeth Wilson, Manda Winn.
3-B: Elizabeth Nobles, Elaine Parish.

"PROGRESS" HONOR ROLL
7-1: Laura Bourque, J. D. Savoy.
7-2: Virginia Arnold, Richard (Continued on Page 40)
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7-2: Emmet Woodward
7-3: Leon Sanford
6-B: Gloria Conc version, Joyce Lee
5-A: J. C. Hawkins, Jack Noel
5-B: Florence Crisman
4-A: Bobby Smith
3-A: Howland Reich
3-B: Dorothy Finney

THOSE OF YOU WHO CAM REMEMBER THAT FAR BACK-

Greetings

SPORTS WRITEUP FROM "THE NEDERLAND AND PORT NECHES NEWS", VOLUME I, NUMBER 1, OF FEBRUARY, 1916 (Courtesy of Mr. George Ware)

On Saturday, February 5, Nederland and Port Neches high school basketball teams played a match game. The lineup for Port Neches was as follows: Goals, Misses White and Keith; Guards, Misses Reddock and Williams; Centers, Misses Harris and Floy Reddock. For Nederland: Goals, Misses Parnell and Teel; Guards, Misses Venable and Pleasant; Centers, Misses Zero and Burnfin.

The teams, being well balanced, made the game very interesting. Miss Reddock was almost too good for the Nederland goal throwers, but Miss Pleasant succeeded in putting the ball through early in the game. Many fouls were made—called on Nederland for talking, on Port Neches for getting over the lines. Port Neches threw one goal from the foul line early in the game. The next goal was made by Miss Venable for Nederland, followed after a long struggle by two goals for Port Neches, thrown by Miss Keith.

Just before the end of the first half, Miss Pleasant again put one in, bringing the score 6 to 5 in Nederland's favor. Miss Hardy, Referee.

In the second half Miss Margaret Keith acted as Referee and things were pretty lively. No fouls were made that she did not call. Port Neches won two points on a double foul, but Nederland also got one point. Then Miss Venable stood half way across the court, threw the ball with vengeance and was avenged.

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Miss Pleasant, not to be outdone by her colleague, put another through the goal. Then Port Neches got busy and after another battle succeeded in putting the ball through again, which made the score 9 to 11 in Nederland's favor. So ended the game.

On Tuesday night, April 27, under the direction of Miss Margaret Willis, the pupils of the Nederland Grammar School presented an operetta entitled, "THE WEDDING OF THE FLOWERS". The presentation was in the high school auditorium before a capacity crowd.

The scene was laid in a woodland glen where many flowers gather to celebrate the wedding of Johnny-Jump-Up and Wee-Valla-Lilly. The characters in the order of their appearance were: Heralds: J. D. Chester and Phil Handley; Roses: Evelyn Rhea Wilson, Marian Creswell, Dorothy Lee, Joyce Lee, Anna Belle Little, Stella Carrington; Violets: Dorothy Savoy, Irene Westberry, Florence Dixon, Barbara Lee, Jane Harvill, Althea Marie Wallace, Patsy Marie Sandlin, Billy J. Crump; Sunflowers: Billy Goodwin, Quentin Lold, Eugene Iiams, Jack Winn, Barney Green, Bennie Boudreaux, Willie Weeks, Harold Sehon; Daisies: Joyce Crane, Mattie Lou Matte, Judith Maxey, Lorraine Godwin, Betty Gene Sanderson, Velma Lee Davis, Mary Nan Davis, Marjorie Sapp; Forget-Me-Notes: Dorothy Whitmire, Clytie Beardon, Joyce Caldwell, Velma Lee Jones, Vida Lee Matherns, Marie Palmer, Betty Joan Hanks, Velma Lee Bartels; Robins: Jack Gallier, Warren Sehlon, Kenneth McInnis, Dwight Gard, Richard Doornbos, Bobby Smith, Joseph Johnson, Samuel Fox, Jimmie Loden; Rainbow Fairy: Waudene Yancey; Piano solo: "The Curious Story"; Bluebells: Barbara Andrews and Mary Lou Westberry; Dandelions: Billy Wade Thompson, Allan Ritter, Joe Allen Dickinson, Lercy Lormand, Elmer Ware, Charles Mouton, Carol Wayne Lester; Tulips: Aline DuBose, Elsie Sanderson, Dovie Mae Guzzardo, Jean Martens, Mary Beth Willis, Joyce Harvey, Carolyn Wilson; Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Minister: Charles Chris Sheehan; Wedding Attendants: Maid of Honor- Mary Lou Eagleson, Flower Girl- Patsy Dumesnil; Wee-Valla-Lilly, Bride- Nettie Elizabeth Wilson; Johnny-Jump-Up, Groom- John Vernor.

Grateful appreciation is extended to Miss Christine Haizlip, Miss Barbara Pickett, Mrs. T. J. Tribble, Mr. C. A. Mathews, and Mr. J. A. Floyd for their assistance in making possible this production; to the parents of the cast for the costumes; and to Mr. G. O. Wilson for the program cover.

Honor Students

The two highest ranking students of the senior class of '37 are EMMA TERVENY, with an average of 95 out of possible 95, and GEORGE TROTTER, with an average of 92 out of a possible 95. This covers their high school work in its entirety. The first will be Valedictorian, while the latter will be Salutatorian.

In the Seventh Grade, ELIZABETH MONKS, with an average of 99.47%, will be Valedictorian, while EVELYN CHESTER, with an average of 97.6%, will be Salutatorian. This class will be graduated into high school this year.
BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

NEDERLAND HIGH SCHOOL
SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1937, 8 P.M.

PROCSSIONAL, "Grand March" from "Aida"-------------------Verdi
HYMN, "O Worship the King"-----------------------------Grant-Hayden
INVOCATION---------------------------------------------Rev. Ray Loden
ANTHEM, "Make A Joyful Noise"------------------------Caleb Simper
SCRIPTURE READING----------------------------------Rev. Troy Brooks
VIOLIN SOLO---------------------------------------------Miss Margaret Bailey
ANNOUNCEMENTS----------------------------------------Supt. C. O. Wilson
SERMON---------------------------------------------------Rev. Ira F. Key
Pastor of First Methodist Church South, Pt. Arthur
DOXOLOGY-----------------------------------------------Thomas Ken-G. Franc
BENEDICTION-------------------------------------------Rev. Troy Brooks

RECESSIONAL

The audience will please remain seated until after
the seniors march out.

Music Directed by Mrs. Lawrence Koelemay

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

NEDERLAND HIGH SCHOOL
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1937, 8:00 P.M.

PROCSSIONAL, "March of Priests from "Athalie"--Mendelssohn
INVOCATION---------------------------------------------Rev. Troy Brooks
Pastor of First Baptist Church
SALUTATORY-------------------------------------------George Trotter, Jr.
"To Greet the Spring"---------------------------------Mendelssohn-Wilson
"Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffmann"------------------Offenbach
VALEDICTORY--------------------------------------------Emma Terway
INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER-----------------------------Supt. C. O. Wilson
CLASS ADDRESS------------------------------------------Hon. J. R. McDougald

Beaumont, Texas

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS-------------------------------Mr. R. C. Mills
President of School Board
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS-----------------------------------Mr. C. A. Mathews
Principal of High School
PRESENTATION OF ATHLETIC CUP-------------------------Mr. I. B. Griffith
Director of Boys' Physical Education
BENEDICTION-------------------------------------------Rev. Ray Loden
Pastor of First Methodist Church

RECESSIONAL

Audience will please remain seated until the seniors
march out.

Music Directed by Miss Margaret Willis
IN THE MID-COUNTY BOY SCOUT CAMPOTEE CONTENTS HELD AT PORT NECHES, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 9 AND 10, THE NEDERLAND TROOP 68, UNDER LEADERSHIP OF MR. T. JACK FORTENBERRY, LITERALLY WALKED AWAY WITH HONORS; PLACING FIRST AND SECOND IN TOTAL SCORE RATING, WINNING FIRST PLACE AND AN ELABORATE FIRST AID KIT IN THE FIRST AID CONTTEST, PLACING TWO PATROLS IN THE CLASS "A" STANDARD RATING AND ONE IN THE CLASS "B" STANDARD RATING.

The scouts spent Friday night camping on the grounds adjacent to the high school. The following program was given: all scouts arrived between 4 and 5 o'clock, pitched their tents and prepared camp. After supper the scouts reported for troop inspection. at 8 o'clock scouts gathered around the camp fire and each troop gave some sort of stunt. Following the stunts, Court of Honor was held to award badges to the scouts deserving them. At ten o'clock taps was blown and until three o'clock all was quiet.

The following morning came the rally events which were: First Aid, Signalling, Knot Tying, Bow and Drill, Appearance, Tent Pitching, Observation, Scout Pace, and Bird Study.

The patrols winning the places listed were:

TOTAL SCORE: first place-----Crow Patrol; second place-----Panther Patrol. Standard "A" Rating------Crow Patrol, and Panther Patrol. Standard "B" Rating------Bat Patrol. Total Score------First: Crow Patrol; second place: Panther Patrol. In addition to the winning of the above mentioned contests, the troop have been proudly displaying the first aid kit which they won.

The troop and Mr. Fortenberry are to be congratulated for the splendid showing they made and for the good work the scouts are doing here in Nederland.

SENIORS FETED BY CATHOLIC LADIES

The Catholic ladies entertained the Seniors Monday night, May 10, in the second of a series of parties given by the Churches of Nederland. The group started from the high school and went by cars to Baby Galvez on a Weiner roast.

The Seniors danced, swim, and ate until about ten o'clock, and then returned to a party in Nederland bivouc by Adele Creighton. At this party more cake and punch was served and dancing enjoyed. Those attending the Weiner roast were Joe Almondro, Johnnie Arnold, Ethel Adams, Adele Creighton, Emma Doornbos, Mary Ada Griffin, Maxine Handley, Lorraine Hastings, Rose Mary Hayslotto, Ollie Mae Koltnor, Anna Mae Manning, Betty Lou Manning, Seawillow Morgan,

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When The Dew Is On The Rose
(By L. D. Fuller)
So early in the morning,
When the dew is on the rose,
The world shines forth in beauty,
And its mother Nature shows.

An elf is jumping here and there,
And birds so sweetly sing,
The fairies wave their wands in air,
To bring the world its spring.

The birds are in the garden,
The ripples in the brook,
Out come the little squirrels,
From their cozy winter nook.

This is in the early spring,
The best time anyone knows,
When the birds are in the air,
And the dew is on the rose.

TEA AND STYLE SHOW ARE GIVEN

under the direction of Miss Marjorie Newsom, entertained with a beautifully appointed tea and style show on Thursday afternoon, May 13, in the Home Economics rooms.

Misses Mary Ida Griffin and Louise Fenner presided over the tea table, which was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a low bowl of pink roses. Assisting in the dining room were Misses Anna Mae Manning, Pauline Billingsley, Julia Forman, Louella Bierdtmont, and Maggie Sanford.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon entertainment was a style show in which some eighty-five girls modeled school dresses, sportswear, cotton dresses, and daytime dresses. Mary Lou Lawrance and Billy Goodwin dressed in white satin costumes announced each group of models.

Dance numbers from the Hackworth and the McCauley Schools of Dancing were given.

The guests included the mothers of the Home Economics girls, wives of the faculty members, and school board members and wives.

Methodist Ladies Entertain Seniors

On Tuesday evening, May 18, the Methodist Ladies Missionary Society entertained the entire Senior Class with a lawn party at the Church. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mathews, and Mrs. Cora B. Linson.

A delightful program included musical selections by twelve members of the high school band. Refreshments including punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served. The color scheme of pink and white was cleverly carried.

The committee on arrangements included: Refreshments- Mrs. B. A. Ritter; Program- Mrs. J. L. Black; and Mrs. J. H. Haizlip, President of the Missionary Society.