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FROM THE
-- SUPERINTENDENT AND PRINCIPAL

This commencement, to which you have looked forward for eleven years, marks the attainment of your goal and the end of your high school career. I hope that you will continue to practice many of those fundamental principles of life, which your faithful teachers have taught you.

Many of you have heard that this marks your entry into life. Rather, you've been living and enjoying life and will not depart from the things that contribute to the success of those who have the will and the perseverance to apply them.

One of the prime requisites of success still is hard work. I hope you are not afraid of it. Don't be misled into believing that the world owes you a living. The boy who believes that will wake up one morning finding himself working for another boy who did not have that belief. In the terms of the would-be pinsy-woods philosopher, you have been told that someday you were going to have to take your number 'lovens out from under Dad's table and shift for yourself. Don't give up if at first you do not succeed; keep trying. There will always be a way for the boy or the girl who does not know now to accept defeat. This is not THEORY; it is FACT.

You have been a good group of students; and as we congratulate you we feel a lump in our throat and a tingle of regret and sorrow as we see you leaving the portals of the old Nederland High School. I wish you well. Come back and visit us every time you have an opportunity.

Sincerely,

C.O. Wilson

You Seniors have been assisted by your parents, friends, community and society as a whole during the eleven years of your public free school life. How well you succeed in future endeavors depends largely upon your acquired ability to cooperate. Thus far on the journey it has been mainly a one-sided affair. You have done the taking, whereas in adult life you must give as well as receive. Most of you have acquired the ability to cooperate with your teachers and fellow students, and I predict a full and successful life for you.

The road to success is not always easy. You have passed some of the difficulties and there are others to come. If you have the right kind of determination you can accomplish whatever you desire. There are still those who will tell you opportunities are not as great today as they once were. I am of the opinion there are greater opportunities today because we have a scientific world in which to prepare for life.

The Seniors of the present class have been a very desirable group to work with. I shall miss you next year.

Very sincerely yours,

C.A. Mathewson
BOOK ONE

THE SCHOOL
Firmly believing in the principles of education as set forth in our State Constitution, whereby provisions were made for the establishment of a public educational system, with equal privileges to all, the early inhabitants of Nederland put forth a united effort to establish such an educational system. In keeping with this policy, one of the first things accomplished by the Dutch settlers, brought to Nederland by the Port Arthur Investment Company in 1887, was the setting up of a school. According to the reminiscences of older citizens of today, this school was a one-room frame building, first used as a store house for the old three-story hotel, located on the present site of the Yentzen home.

This building was destroyed by the great storm of 1900. Some years later, a two-story frame building was erected on the present site of the C. E. Gibson home. This building did double service—that of church and school.

By 1911 the population had increased to such an extent that a larger building was necessary. The Langham School was built. This building met the needs of the community for several years.

But Nederland soon outgrew this building, largely because of the development of the oil indus-
TOP ROW:
Miss Edson Mac Johnson, Librarian; Mr. C. O. Wilson, Superintendent; Mr. C. A. Mathews, Principal; Miss Ida Mae Bernhard, Mathematics.

SECOND ROW:
Mr. J. F. Konecny, Science; Mrs. Cora B. Linson, English; Miss Marjorie Newsom, Home Economics; Mr. H. D. Keeling, Commercial.

THIRD ROW:
Miss Frances Earle, History; Miss Bess Mann, Spanish; Miss Elizabeth Quine, English; Mr. R. V. Moody, Shop and Mechanical Drawing.

BOTTOM ROW:
Miss Ruby Nell Cheatham, Typing and Shorthand; Mr. I. B. Griffith, Athletics and Physical Training; Mr. Robert Shepard, Assistant Coach; Mr. C. E. Sory, Band Director; Miss Floy Pinkerton, Girls' Physical Training.
THE STAFF

Dow Wynn---------Editor-in-chief
and Staff Artist
Juanita Lumpkin and
Dan Rienstra--------Associates
Louella Biermordt---News Editor
Mary Louise Jordan------Society
Solway Melling and
Peggy Wilson-------Feature Editors
Ellis Thompson------Boys' Sports
Mildred Cousson---Girls' Sports
Maurice Harvill---Band Reporter
Alma J. Whitmire------Exchanges
Mary Lockler--------Humor Editor
Bob Ingram and
John Ware--------Business Managers
Dorma Lee Hughes, Ruth Gibson,
and J. W. Mose---------Typists
Mrs. Linson, Mr. Mathews, and
Mr. Kooling---------Sponsors
BOOK TWO

THE CLASS
After interviewing every senior and going through the office records, fighting cobwebs, rats, and roaches, we finally got to the bottom of our class history; moreover, we vouch for the authenticity of every sentence of it.

The musty old files reveal that out of sixty-two seniors, thirty-one started off to school together in the first grade. About fourteen joined us in Junior High, some coming from Kentucky, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Oklahoma; others from various Texas towns, such as Mertens, Palacios, Orange, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Kirbyville, and even Port Neches, though they were a little shy in admitting the last named place.

We came into high school fifty-nine strong, with only one addition in our freshman year of football. Bootsie Gibson and Maurice Harvill were Prince and Princess this year in the Coronation of the Queen at Halloween. Can you remember when we used to have such celebrations? During our freshman year, we had two sections. Juanita Lumpkin was president of section A, and Joyce Hamilton of section B. Our motto was "Just Budding". Miss Estelle Wood was our home room teacher.

In our sophomore year, B. G. Weeks, Elaine Brister, Virginia and Wallace Erwin, Irma Grisman, Monroe Findley, and Bill Fuller joined our ranks. Dan Rionstra was president of Class A, and Zelma Gunn of Class B. Bottie Geno Goss and Maurice Harvill were Duke and Duchess in the Queen's Coronation. Our motto this year was "Don't try dying, but die trying". Our home room teacher was Miss Frances Earle. Those lettering in football this year were Herbert Foster, Laris Broussard, and Clarence Peter Bourque. This was another year that Port Neches fell before us.

In September, we entered school as Juniors. Dow Wynn joined us this year. Bill Hickman was president of the class, and the motto was "Try, try again". We had our first experience at putting out The Announcer, with Dow Wynn as editor. Juanita Lumpkin was elected Band Sweetheart. Do you remember the style show we put on in the gym to raise funds to elect her? Lollie LeBlanc joined our ranks. Three Junior girls were maids this year; Louella Blaumord, Lillie Mae Cessac, and Juanita Lumpkin. Seven of the boys lettered in football, one of which, Herbert Foster, made All-District rating. The other six were: Laris Broussard, Bill Fuller, J. W. Roberts, John Ware, J. D. Stark, and Clarence Bourque. Two yoll leaders were selected from our class: Maurice Harvill and Bootsie Gibson. Miss Boss Man was our home room teacher.

Our Senior year has been the most eventful and enjoyable of all. Space forbids listing all who have been honored; such as lettering in football, sponsor and maids, music, declamation, and dramatic work; several students from the Senior class played in the champion band, some of

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OTIS ANDERSON (Otis)
Football, '37, Spanish Club, '38-'39, Choral Club, '39

TERRELL BERNARD ("Kiya")
Band, '36-'37-'38-'39, Boy Scouts, '36-'37-'38-'39, Track, '37, Baseball, '36-'37

CLARENCE P. BOURQUE ("Coonio")
Jr. Track, '34, Jr. Baseball, '34, Football, '37-'38, Track, '37-'38, Basketball, '37-'38, Manager, '39

LARIS LEE BROUSSARD (Laris)

EUGENE CHAMPAGNE ("Gene")

ROLAND BERNARD ("Kush-Kush")
Boy Scout, '35-'36-'37-'38, Band, '36-'37-'38-'39, All-State Band, '39, Track, '37-'38

LOUELLA BIERMORDT ("Tut")
Maid, '38-'39, Basketball, '39

ELAINE BRISTER (Elaine)

LILLIE MAE CESSAC ("Lillie")
Basketball, '38-'39, Maid, '38, Sponsor, '39

OLIN CLOTIAUX ("Buck")
Football, '38-'39, Baseball, '37-'38, Track, '38-'39, Basketball, '38, Class Officer, '35
MILDRED COUSSON
("Coussie")
Basketball, '36-'37-'38-'39, Volleyball, '37-'38-'39, Baseball, '36

JULIA NITA DENNIS
("Julia Nita")
Spanish Club, '36-'37, Choral Club, '36, Camp Fire, '36-'37

WALLACE ERWIN (Wallace)
Staff, '39

HERBERT FOSTER
("Un-bear")
Football, '36-'37-'38-'39, Basketball, '36-'37-'38, Track, '36-'39
All-District Guard, '37, Co-captain, '38

JOHN WILLIAM FULLER
("Bootsie")
Football, '37-'38-'39, Second-string All-District End, '38,
Basketball, '37-'38, Manager, '39, Spanish Club, '37-'38, Track, '37-'38, Old Boys' Conference, '39

IRMA MAE CRISMAN
(Imma)
Spanish Club, '38-'39, Senior Play, '39, Social Leader, '39

VIRGINIA ERWIN
("Cinget")
Choral Club, '38, Volleyball, '37, Spanish Club, '37-'38

MONROE P. FINDLEY
(Monroe)

HENRY ALFRED FRANKE
(Henry)
Boy Scout, '36-'37-'38-'39, Older Boys' Conference, '39, Band, '37-'38-'39

IVAH RUTH GIBSON
("Bootsie")
Baseball '36-'37, Class Officer, '36, Princess of Mexico, '36, Basketball, '36-'37-'38, Camp Fire, '36-'37-'38-'39, Cheer leader, '38-'39, Spanish Club, '36-'38, Staff, '37-'38-'39, Press Club, '39
MARY LOU GOSS  
(Mary Lou)  
Spanish, '37

HUBERT GREEN ("Cuba")

COYE MAURICE HARVILLE  
("Cawee")  
Prince of Mexico, '36,  
Prince of Swing, '37,  
Yell leader, '38,  
Band, '39, Declamation,  
'37-'38, Senior Staff,  
'39, Senior Play, '39,  
Older Boys' Conference  
'38, Class Officer, '36  
-'37, Spanish Club, '38

CHARLES EUGENE HAYSLETTE  
("Bill")  
Spanish Club, '37-'38,  
Staff, '37, Baseball,  
'36-'37

DORMA LEE HUGHES  
("Pee Wee")  
Baseball, '36-'37,  
Spanish Club, '37-'38,  
Staff, '39,  
Senior Play, '39,  
Press Club, '39

LILLIAN MARIE GOULAS  
(Marie)  
Glee Club, '36-'37-'38,  
Spanish Club, '37-'38,  
Spanish Club Officer,  
'38

ZELNA GUNN (Zelna)  
Staff, '36, Spanish  
Club, '37-'38, Class  
Officer, '36, Senior  
Play, '39, Choral  
Club, '36-'37

WARREN HAWKINS  
("Hawkahaw")  
Baseball, '36, Track,  
'38

WILLIAM DALE HICKMAN  
("Bill")  
Baseball, '36-'37,  
Class President, '38,  
Football, '38-'39,  
Track, '37, Staff, '39,  
Press Club, '39

NETTIE RUBY HUMBLE  
("Nettie")  
Basketball, '36-'37-'38,  
Baseball, '36,  
Volleyball, '36
ROBERT A. INGRAM ("Bob")
Spanish Club, '37-'38,
Boy Scouts, '34-'36,
'S36-'37-'38-'39, Staff,
'S38-'39, Senior Play,
'S39, Class Officer, '36-
'S38, Boys' Glee Club,
'S38-'39, Press Club,
'S39

FERN JEFFERSON (Fern)
Spanish Club, '38-'39

LESLIE LEBLANC (Leslie)

WOLTA JUANITA LUMPKIN
("Noochie")
Spanish Club, '38-'39,
Volleyball, '37-'38,
Baseball, '36-'37, Basket-
ball, '36-'37-'38-'39,
Maid, '38, Declamation,
'S36-'37, Campfire, '36-
'S37-'38-'39, Class offi-
cier, '36-'37-'38-'39,
Senior play, Staff, Pres-
Club, Band Sweetheart,
Historian

MAURICE ELMER MCINNIS
("Mac")
Football, '38-'39, Basket-
ball, '37-'38, Track
'S37, Band, '36-'37-'38-
'S39, Orchestra, '39,
Older Boys' Conference,
'S38, Baseball, '36-'37

GERLINE IRBY (Gerline)

MARY LOUISE JORDAN
(Louise)
Spanish Club, '38-'39,
Volleyball, '37-'38-'38,
Basketball, '36, '37,
'S38, '39, Maid, '39,
Typewriting, '37, Camp-
fire, '36, '37-'38-'39,
Class Officer, Senior
Play, '39, Announcer
Staff, Salutatorian

MARY LOCKLER (Mary)
Staff, '36, '37, Spanish
Club, '37-'38, Basketball,
'S39, Campfire, '36-
'S37-'38

RALPH MATTE (Ralph)

SOLVEI MELLING
(Solway)
Choral Club, '36-'37,
'S38-'39, Spanish Club,
'S37, Staff, '39, Press
Club, '39
J. W. MOYE ("Dub")
Staff, '38-'39, Softball, '35, Older Boys' Conference, '39

J. W. ROBERTS ("Dub")
Football, '36-'37-'38-'39, Choral Club, '38-'39, Basketball, '36, Softball, '36-'37

MINNIE ETHEL NAGLE
(Minnie Ethel)
Baseball, '35-'36, Basketball, '36-'37-'38-'39, Volleyball, '36-'37-'38-'39, Spanish Club, '38

K. W. ROBERTS ("Dub")
Football, '36-'37-'38-'39, Choral Club, '38-'39, Basketball, '36, Softball, '36-'37

ANN ADEL SEHON (Adel)
Baseball, '38-'39, Volleyball, '39

ANNA ADEL SEHON (Adel)
Baseball, '38-'39, Volleyball, '39

LEVADA SIAU (Levada)

LUCILLE SPOOR (Lucille)
Basketball, '38-'39, Volleyball, '38

JIMMIE D. STARK (J.D.)
Football, '37-'38-'39, Choral Club, '38-'39, Older Boys' Conference, '39

MARGUERITE SLAYTON
(Marguerite)
Glee Club, '35-'36-'38, Camp Firo, '38-'39

IRENE STAFFORD (Irene)

STARLING SANDEFUR
(Starling)
Boy Scout, '36

KENNETH SHERER ("Khaki")
Football, '38-'39, Indoor ball, '36, Track, '36, Basketball, '36

LEONARD SIAU (Levada)

IRENE STAFFORD (Irene)
VONNIE STROTHER
(Vonnie)

Spanish Club, '38-'39,
Choral Club, '36-'37-'38-'39,
Interscholastic League Typing, '37

BERT VAN OOSTROM
(Bert)
Baseball, '36-'37-'38

B. G. WEEKS ("Bird-dog")
Football, '37-'38-'39,
Basketball, '36-'37-'38,
Track, '37-'38-'39

LLOYD WILLIAMS (Lloyd)
Trumpeter for coronation of queen, '36,
Basketball, '36-'37,
Football, '37,
Indoor ball, '36-'37,
Boys' Glee Club, '38

DOW WYNN ("D.T."
Track, '38-'39,
Football, '38,
Basketball, '38,
Announcer Staff,
'37-'38-'39,
Boys' Glee Club, '38-'39,
Press Club, '39,
Senior Play, '39

VOY STROTHER (Voy)
Football, '37-'38-'39,
Basketball, '39,
Track, '39

WOODY ELLIS THOMPSON
(Woody)
Football, '36-'39,
Baseball, '36-'37-'39,
Basketball, '36-'37-'39,
Class Officer, '38,
Spanish Club, '37-'38,
Senior Play, '39,
Glee Club, '39,
Track, '38-'39,
Staff, '38-'39

JOHN RICHARD WARRE
(Jokey)
Football, '38-'39,
Basketball, '37-'38-'39,
Captain, '39,
Track, '38-'39,
Glee Club, '39,
Baseball, '36,
Staff,
Press Club, Senior Play,
Senior Class President

ALMA JEAN WHITMIRE
("Possie")
Maids, '38,
Spanish Club, '38-'39,
Campfire, '36,
Staff, '38-'39,
Press Club, '39,
Senior Play, '39,
Basketball, '36-'39,
Class Officer

PEGGY FAY WILSON (Fay)
Interscholastic League,
'39,
Senior Play, '39,
Senior Staff

GEORGE YENTZEN (George)
Boy Scout, '36-'37-'38,
'39,
Football, '38,
Track, '39
The Tenth Grade Class

FRONT ROW:

SECOND ROW:
Edna Hastings, Joseph Concienne, Erla Mae Duboso, Elton Sherman, Elaine Winn, L. D. Fuller, Ruth Bridges, Foster Lee, Vivian Pace, George Ellender, Lucille Foster, Claradene Green, Emma Mae Quinn, Dorothy Sanderson.

THIRD ROW:
Ruby Mae Bailey, Sherril Smith, Garford Broussard, Olga Mae Lambert, Harold Collins, Rose Maxey, Jim Housenfluck, Murrie Stehle, Clifford Broussard, Dollie Riddle, Ina Ballast, Albert Lee Kelly, Vera Mae Virgilio, Emily Redditt, Donald Smith, Louise Aldrich, Marguerite Sanderson, Mary Virginia Little.

BACK ROW:
Marjorie Ann Farris, Bruce Brooks, Helen LaSalle, Theron Fortenberry, Dorothy Parker, Charles Bailey, Dorothy French, Robert Richey, Gloria Wilson, Muriel Strother, Leonard Bonsall, Martha Meaux, Mary Lee Pest, Doris Bohanan, Pete Terway, Louise Cessac, L. E. Crane.
The Ninth Grade Class

FRONT ROW: (Reading from left to right)

SECOND ROW:
Eula Mae Jennis, Dorothy Bonsall, Louise Champagne, Laura Bourque, Ethel Bartels, Ida Mae Fowler, Dorris Crisman, Dorothy Streetman, Virginia Arnold, Goldie Biermardt, Lila Mae Grimes, Jane Lempkin, Beatrice Poss, Evelyn Chester, Mary Lou Westberry, Gloria Gish, Elizabeth Monks, Otis Block.

THIRD ROW:

TOP ROW:
Harry Farris, Leon Sanford, Alex Broussard, Clodis Cox, Mary Erwin, Ray Groen, Ilma Ware, Tom Wills, Barbara Wendling, Charles Bishop, Joyce Ratcliff, R. P. Goulas, Catherine Geibelstein, Edward Campbell, Iva Hickman, Anna Ruth Vogelvang, Milton Sticker, Marjorie Stohie, Alton Babb, Irma Scholl, Jesse McNabb, Billie Worth Gillispie.
The Eighth Grade Class

BOTTOM ROW: (Reading from left to right)

SECOND ROW:
Leo Hise, Elizabeth Parker, Cozie Bell Fowler, Opal Quinn, Imogene Hastings, Tony Terracino, Joyce Lee, Harold Bailey, Maxine Adair, Edwin Roberts, Dorothy Stafford, Roberta Hughes, P. J. Granger, Evelyn Rhea Wilson, Marian Creswell, Nellie Snorgrass, Dorothy May Lee, J. T. Tansil, Joe Ware.

THIRD ROW:

TOP ROW:
The Senior Will:

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

KNOW YE ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the Senior Class of 1939 of the High School of Nederland, having come to our last hours in our right minds, and in peace with all the world, do hereby give, bequeath and devise all our high school goods and possessions as follows:

1. Otis Anderson to Rynell Bernard, his little orange truck.
2. Terrell Bernard, his horn and gal, to anyone who'll treat 'em nice.
3. Roland Bernard to David Willis, his ability to slide that trombone.
4. Louella Biermordt to Billie Poss, her knowledge on how to hold her man.
5. Clarence Bourque to Kenneth Whelply, his job as manager of the Football team.
6. Elaine Bristol to Evelyn Dunnam, her quiet disposition.
7. Laris Broussard to Tom Wills, his interest in the skating rink, including pick-ups.
8. Lillie Mae Cessac to Ruth Bridgos, her ability to get around.
9. Eugene Champagne to Foster Lee, his place on the yell squad.
10. Mildred Cousson to Gloria Wilson, her basketball position.
11. Julia Nita Dennis to Joyce Ratcliff, her smallness.
12. Virginia Erwin to Sherrill Smith, her raven locks.
13. Wallace Erwin, some of his height to Arleigh Duff.
14. Monroe Findlay to his brother Ernest, his fresh-air taxi.
15. Herbert Foster to Broussard (?), his place in the backfield.
16. Henry Franko to Theron Fortenberry, his place as a boy scout.
17. Bill Fuller renounces to Clifford his favorite pickup from Beaumont.
18. Bootsie Gibson surrenders her individuality to Elizabeth Monks.
19. Marie Goulas gives her melodic voice to Rubio Mae Bailey.
20. Hubert Green will give his violin to anyone who wants to join the orchestra.
22. Maurice Harvill wills his speaking ability to Robert Richey.
23. Warren Hawkins wills his slow Southern drawl to Bob McKinley.
24. Charles Hayesette gives to Dewoy his way with Lila Mae.
25. Bill Hickman wills his term theme, "Law Enforcement" to the highest bidder.
27. Bob Ingram wills his brawn and brain to Turrance redditt. He'll need 'em playing football.
28. Cortino Irving presents her knowledge on Kirbyville to those who are interested.
29. Forn Jefferson transfers to Lila Mae her quiet ways and soft voice.
30. Mary Louise Jordan wills her strong influence over football captains to Vera Mae Virgilio.

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SENIORS HONORED WITH ANNUAL SERIES OF PARTIES, AND DANCES, TEAS

VOY STROTHER, ELLIS THOMPSON AND OTHERS ARE HOSTS

MR. AND MRS. A. H. THOMPSON ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT POCO CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson gave an outing at the Poco Club for their son, Ellis, who shared honors with Kenneth Sherer, Marguerite Slayton, and Bill Hickman. Swimming and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metreyeon, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Griffith, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Slayton.

SENIOR CAST HONORED WITH DINNER

Miss Edson Mac Johnson was hostess at a dinner given for the senior play cast at the Enterprise Cafe in Beaumont. The hostess presented the girls with beautiful corsages and the boys with boutonieres. In appreciation of her untiring efforts in directing the play, the cast presented Miss Johnson with a sight-savor pin-up lamp.

Those attending the dinner were Misses Mann, Bornhard, Pinkerton, Johnson, and Dow Wynn, Bob Ingram, John Waro, Maurice Harvill, Ellis Thompson, Juanita Lumpkin, Mario Luckett, Mary Louise Jordan, Peggy Wilson, Irma Grisman, Zolna Gunn, and Alma Jean Whitmire.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENJOY OUTING

Two Camp Fire groups enjoyed an overnight outing at the Poco Club Saturday, May 6. They enjoyed cooking, dancing, and swimming. The Camp Fire guardians are Misses Bornhard, Simms, and Pickett. Sixteen girls attended this outing.

BAPTIST LADIES ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The Baptist ladies complimented the Senior Class on Thursday evening, May 4, at the Church with an informal reception. Mrs. Troy Brooks was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. H. McNeil, accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Paco, illustrated a clever story with selections from popular songs. Voy Strothor gave several good impersonations. The guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Moore of Proctor Street Baptist Church, Port Arthur. He spoke convincingly on Christians Education.

Delicious punch and cakes were served to about seventy guests - graduates and high school teachers.

SPANISH CLUB ENJOYS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Spanish Club enjoyed a banquet at Smart's Dairy, April 19. Mr. C. E. Doyle, County Superintendent, was the guest speaker. He gave an interesting discussion of customs and places of interest in Mexico. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, and Misses Pinkerton and
Imagine! Hubert Green is a baby specialist.
Clarence Bourque, who is disappointed in love, is now writing a column warning youthful lovers to beware the charms of women.
B. G. Weeks has discovered perpetual motion—his wife's tongue.
Ralph Matte is making a life study of the natives of Africa.
Nettie Humble is head of the department of Girls' Sports at Vassar College.
Wallace Erwin is a prominent lawyer in Nederland.
Maurice McInnis is a rising politician. He is ably assisted by his wife, the former Juanita Lumpkin.
Charles Hayslette is head of the distribution department of The Saturday Evening Post.
Henry Franken is in Beverly Hills, and enjoys a large chicken farm for recreation. Julia Nita feeds the chickens.
"Tut" Biermordt has succeeded in making a "go" of her drug store. Of course her husband, Steve, helps some.
Solway Molling has gone a long way in her career. You'll find her at Sak's, Fifth Avenue, modeling hats and hose.
Levada Siau has married an electrician whose specialty is Neon signs.
Who? Minnie Ethel? Oh, she's married to Steve, of course.
Bert Van Oostrom has a large horse farm in west Texas.
Mary Locklor is demonstrating cosmetics and "Magic Mud" for a leading cosmetic concern.
Olin Clotiaux is playing ball for the Detroit Tigers—salary, $20,000 a year.
Starling Sandefur is chief scout executive of the Texas Boy Scouts.
Zelna Gunn is happily married and lives in Port Neches.
Peggy Wilson is a featured chorus dancer in the Ziegfield Follies.
Irma Crisman is proclaimed by New York dramatic critics as a second Sarah Bernhardt.
Maurice Harvill is now a traveling evangelist and singer.
Virginia Erwin is a model for "Shorty" Brooknor's store.
Warren Hawkins is a noted baritone under Nelson Eddie's instruction.
Gone Champagno is manager of the Sport's Club in New Orleans.
We always know Dow Wynn would do something with all that excess knowledge of his. He has written the sequel to How to Win Friends and Influence People.
Adol Schoen is in Paris creating styles for tall thin women.
Mary Lou Goss is a floor walker for the White House.
Kenneth Sheriff is another Bob Feller in the big leagues.
Lloyd Williams is the manager of the Jefferson Amasomont Company.
Roland and Torrell Bernard have organized a Bernard Brothers Band, both swing and classics.
Ellis Thompson is on the Enterprise staff. He is chief Snoop-er No. 1.
Gerling Irby has received her Master of Arts degree at Baylor.
BOOK THREE

ACTIVITIES
THE SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

LIKE the proverbial ships that pass unseen in the dead of night, the four years have come and gone, with never a blast heralding their approach or departure, but only a silent wake by which to distinguish them from the tide; thus the years come and go. There has been nothing very spectacular in our four years, nothing extraordinary enough to quicken the gleam in observant American high school life. But as the Seniors look back over the course, they are struck by the fact that the seemingly long struggle against sometimes torrential, sometimes calm seas, has really been a short one; that the voyage has not been too turbulent for a safe passage. That the tireless efforts of our parents and teachers have served as oil on troubled waters is all too apparent, and it is principally to them that we owe the supreme debt of gratitude. And, although we have looked forward to safe anchorage in the Port of Graduation, we are all, deep down in our hearts, struck with the significance that those have been the best and happiest years of our lives; and we are, in short, joyously sad to bid our own dear Alma Mater a final adieu. We shall do all in our power to profit by the knowledge we have attained in these four years, and shall strive never to bring shame or disgrace upon the name of the school we love so well. Working to keep our records straight, we shall faithfully remain the loyal sons and daughters of N. H. S.

CLASS HISTORY

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them in the clinic band. It is enough to say that every day and hour has been filled with profit and pleasure, and that we are loath to leave the scene where we have spent such happy days.

But whatever may be our mission,
We shall ever loyal be.
And our thoughts will oft be turning
Dear old high school, back to thee.

TRY THIS

Take your house number and double it. Add 5. Multiply by half a hundred. Then add your age. Add the number of days in a year. Subtract 615. The last two figures will be your age; the others, your house number. It works.

---The Masonic Herald

The average man takes about 5 1/2 pounds of solid food and liquid each day, or a little more than a ton a year.

---Sunshine Magazine

MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know.

I want to be able, as the days go by,
Always to look myself straight in the eye.

I don't want to stand with the setting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself,
And fool myself, as I come and go,
Into thinking that nobody else will know.

The kind of man I really am.
I don't want to dress myself up in sham.

I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know.
I have to live with myself, and so,
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free.

---Edgar A. Guest
TOP ROW:

SECOND ROW:

THIRD ROW:
Charles Bailey, Laris Broussard, John Ware, Tom Wills, Ellis Tomsen, Maurice McInnis.

BOTTOM ROW:
Clifford Broussard, Garford Broussard, Ray Green, Kenneth Sherer, Olin Clotiaux, Joseph Conduire. Not included in the picture above is Bill Fullor.
The Bulldog Basketeers

(Reading from left to right)

Front Row:
Tom Wills, Clifford Broussard, Garford Broussard.

Back Row:
Bill Fuller, Manager, Ellis Thompson, Turrance Redditt, John Waro, Captain, Vey Strother, Charles Bailey, I. B. Griffith, Coach.
FRONT ROW:
Billie Jean Jordan, Elizabeth Parker, Lila Mae Grimes, Floy Mae Bonsall, Juanita Lumpkin, Lillie Mae Cessac, Marjorie Stehle, Mary Lockler, Louise Cousson, Lucille Spoor.

MIDDLE ROW:
Miss Emma Fatheree, Erla Mae DuBose, Adel Sehon, Angeline Maxey, Claradene Green, Anna Ruth Vogelvang, Mary Louise Jordan, Mildred Cousson, Elaine Winn, Ruthie Mae Weeks, Anna Broussard, Ruby Mae Bailey, Dorothy Bonsall, Miss Floy Pinkerton.

TOP ROW:
Jane Lumpkin, Lucille Foster, Vivian Whitmire, Goldie Biermordt, Sigrid Melling, Eloise Dumesnil, Marjorie Ann Farris, Rose Maxey, Gloria Wilson, Murrie Stehle, Vera Mae Virgilio, Louella Biermordt, Alex Broussard.
Yell Leaders, Sponsor, Maids

Reading from left to right.

Bottom Row:
Foster Lee, Louise Cessac, Bootsie Gibson, Eugene Champagne.

Top Row:
Vera Mae Virgilio, Ruby Mae Bailey, Louella Biermordt, Mary Louise Jordan, Alma Jean Whitmire, Lillie Mae Cessac.
N.H.S. State Champion Band

FRONT ROW: (Reading from left to right)
Wanda Lou Collins, Roberta Hughes, Jane Lumpkin, Evelyn Chester, Bob McKinley, Albert Geibelstein, Sherril Smith, Juanita Lumpkin, Ma Ino Fowler, Hazel Vaughan.
SECOND ROW:
Evelyn Rhea Wilson, Mary Beth Willis, Carolyn Wilson, Abden Bourque, Quentin Dold, Mary Lou Westberry, Martha Ann Goodwin, L. D. Fuller, Olga Mae Lambert, R. P. Goulas, C. R. Sory, Director.
THIRD ROW:
Alburtha Mae Morrison, Marjorie Sapp, Eloise Duménil, Joyce Harvey, Felix Walters, Billie Goodwin, Dorothy Savoy, Hall Gregory, J. T. Tansil, Terrell Bernard.
FOURTH ROW:
FIFTH ROW:
Mary Virginia Little, Carl Hand, Hazel Mize, J. D. Savoy, Harold Collins, John Creswell, Ben Brown, Bruce Brooks, David Willis, Harold Sponsor.
TOP ROW:
Charles Tansil, Nelson Sapp, Jesse McNabb, Rynnall Bernard, Melvin Scholl, Henry Franke, Maurice McInnis, Roland Bernard.
Not in picture: Victor Roberts.
Grammar School Choral Club


Under the capable direction of Miss Mildred Lomax, the Grammar School Choral Club has accomplished much this year. Because of their diligence and cooperation their achievements have been gratifying to those who have observed their work. Throughout the year this has been an outstanding service group in our school organization, always being willing to do their part on any program.

They have enjoyed four well-deserved trips out of town. These have been educational, in that they were new experiences for the group. They sang over Station KPAC, Pt. Arthur, February 16, and again at an elementary assembly program; and were guests of the South Park School for the day.

Their best trip was to the State Music Competition-Festival at Huntsville on March 18. There they won a Division II rating with favorable comments from the judges. On this trip they visited the Houston Memorial, Houston's grave, and the three Huntsville divisions of the state prison system.

During graduation week they sang for high school baccalaureate and for the grammar school promotion program.
(Reading from left to right.)

FRONT ROW:

SECOND ROW:
Mary Erwin, Gene Rowley, Marjorie Ann Farris, Ruth Gibson, Mary Louise Jordan, Gloria Wilson, Juanita Lumpkin, Alma Jean Whitmire, Miss Bess Mann, Sponsor, Irma Crisman, Martha Terwey.

THIRD ROW:
Ruth Bridges, Vera Mae Virgilio, Virginia Arnold, Doris Pousson, Roberta Hughes, Imogene Hastings, Gloria Gish, Evelyn Dunnam, Evelyn Chester, Mary Lou Westberry, Erla Mae Dubose, Claradene Green, J. T. Tansil.

TOP ROW:
Juanita Willis, Emma Mae Quinn, Dorothy Streetman, Dorris Crisman, Catherine Geibelstein, Eula Mae Jonnis, Elizabeth Monks, Evelyn Rhea Wilson, Marian Creswell.
FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL
HOLD THE LIMELIGHT

In response to the call for practice, forty or so candidates for grid positions turned out in the fall of '38. The raw team was gradually weeded out and narrowed down to twenty-three men, who dug their toes into the earth and got down to "brass tackles". The team, composed largely of inexperienced men, soon blossomed forth into a fair squad, under the expert tutelage of Coach I. B. Griffith. The season opened with the team not quite up to par, and the Bulldogs managed to eke out a close victory over Liberty, to the tune of 6-0. This decision was followed closely by a victory over Buna by a 14-0 count. The first defeat of the season was suffered at the hands of the Class A Orange Tigers, who romped over the Canines to the tune of 14-0. In the remaining few minutes to play, the 'Dogs scored six points against Saratoga to win their fourth game. Silsbee fell to the invading Bulldogs the following week, 12-0; likewise did Port Acres follow suit, this time to the tune of 19-0. This was the opening game of the conference season, and our squad tasted the fruits of victory with relish. They next tore into the Pasadena Eagles, and by smooth playing, took the game with a 12 to 0 margin. Then out of a clear sky, the dark clouds came rolling, in the form of the tiny French Buffs, who won the game by the count of 7-0. The Fort Neches Indians, our traditional rivals, followed up with a 12 to 0 attack that laid the Bulldogs low, finishing the season. (Continued on page 31)

GIRLS' SPORTS ASSOCIATION

February 27 was the date of the high school girls' intramurals in basketball. The games were very exciting. The seniors came out victorious, winning a hard struggle over the juniors and also defeating the sophomores.

The volleyball team played two games with Port Neches, losing one and winning the other. They entered the interscholastic meet at South Park and placed second.

The girls have also taken interest in baseball this year. They have organized three different teams: the Catholic team, Methodist team, and the school team. The girls will continue playing through the summer.

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THE FIGHTING SMILE

The finest battles a man can win, where the winning is better than gold,
Is the battle that leads to a sunny smile,
When the tongue's inclined to scold.

In fighting the battles of life, my friend,
Has it ever occurred to you,
That the man who wins when others fail,
Is the man with a pleasant word?

The folks that we like to see the best,
And the ones we count worth while, are the folks that always come to the front,
With a good old fighting smile.

---Harry Brokaw
Next season saw a fast and furious basketball season. Port Acores fell before the invading Dogs as did Port Neches, twice in a row. The highly touted French Buffs kept their slate clean by whitewashing our boys decisively in both appearances, thus winning the district title for themselves, with Nederland finishing second.

Intramural games followed, with the Seniors winning top honors, as is their just due. Independent teams played several games in the gym which were of great interest to students who witnessed them. John Ware won the most valuable player award, which he richly deserved. Johnny captained the team to second place, and was the favorite of many a fan.

Track was soon to follow. Mr. Shepard coached the boys, and surprisingly enough, turned out the best team since the days of O. S. Johnson. This team was not too successful, and placed on the short end in every contest. However, quite a few boys turned out and worked to the best of their ability, and thus, the Bulldogs placed in County Meet. Outstanding on the team was Tom Wills, winning the 880, and Clifford Broussard. This closed the sport season for 1938-39. All in all it was a fair season.

Next year's schedule is a tough one for the returning grid candidates. However, there are eight letter-men returning, and Coach thinks there are possibilities for this next year's squad. Those returning lettermen are: Charles Bailey, Garford and Clifford Broussard, Bob Graham, L. J. Nunez, Turrance Redditt, Dewey Guilbeaux, and Tom Wills. Joseph Concienne and Albert Van Oostrom are likely looking prospects. With the right amount of determination, courage, and "stickability," we feel certain the Nederland Bulldogs of 1939 will go places in a big way.

SINGULAR PLURALS

We'll begin with box and the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.
The one fowl is goose, and two are called geese.
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be pen?
If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set is teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be beeth?
If the singular is this, and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss be nick-named keese?
The one would be that and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hosc.
So the English, I think, you will all agree,
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see. Author Unknown
Lis' n, Lila! Don't you ever tell me again hearts can't break. They can, I'm here to tell you, and mine has, broke, I mean. Well, broken then, Miss Smart. What's a little bad grammar when one's life lies practically in ruins about one?

What's it all about? Why I'm telling you! It's Lola's engagement! No, not mine, Lila. Lola's! My twin sister's, L as in lotto, O as in oyster, L--well, anyway, Lola is engaged and you'll never guess to whom--who--Good gracious, how this thing called grammar can hamper one! Never mind the grammar. Thanks, darling. So kind of you. Come on out to the kitchen and we'll make some fudge while I tell you. There are some cookies around somewhere and a whole raft of sandwiches left over from Lola's tea.

Yes, I said tea, Lila. T as in--well, never mind--Lola's tea for Frederick. Frederick? Darlin'! I'm telling you.

Lis' n, Lila, I forgot you've been gone, too, all this last week. You can't imagine what I've been through! You know I'm not vain or conceited. I never thought I was prettier than Lola--even if my hair is golden where hers is just plain blond; or if my eyes are blue--deep violet blue, darling, while Lola's eyes are a kind of a greenish--gray or versa visa, as Miss Lucas is always saying.

You know yourself, Lila, everyone has always thought Lola the smart twin instead of the pretty one, although there are a lot of catty people who pretend they can't tell us apart.

Yes, I know I'm telling about Lola's tea. Don't rush me. You see it was this way, Lila.

Last Monday one of us had to attend Mrs. Morgan's Flower Show. Mother promised to go, but she had a headache and insisted on us--all right, Lila, our, then, going in her place. You know how I feel about flower shows, Lila. Nobody there but a lot of old--no darling, I was not going to say hons. I practically never speak disrespectfully of the past generation, even if they are about as "deadly as the dodder," as Miss Lucas said the other day. Now please, Lila! How can I tell you of the tea if you keep correcting me? Dodder or Dodo--can't I use poetic licentiousness if I want to? Oh, my pious grandmother's parrot. Is that wrong, too?

Lis' n, Lila, I'm telling you this in the strictest confidence. Lola, my own dear twin, has practically ruined my life! Nobody never would I have thought if of her. She has always seemed so devoted; but she has, in my hour of need, cruelly failed me. I would have gone to the flower show if she had insisted--harder. I was nearly there when Patsy Davis caught up with us and asked us to ride out to the farm with her. Lola knew I shouldn't have gone off with Patsy. It was the mistake of my life! For after we got out to Patsy's, I telephoned mama for permission to stay over the week-end. Mama adores Mrs. Davis, and she said I might, and I has a perfectly poisonous time. You know Patsy--but how--I ask you--was I to know Frederick would be at the flower show? Or that Lola would be the only other young person there? And of course they were practically thrown at each other's heads--so to speak--right in the middle of the flowers and everything. And he fell for her--hard

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The Nederland School Band began its activities in the fall by playing and marching at the football games in Bulldog Stadium. The colorful uniforms, and peppy, spirited music added much to the school spirit and to the enjoyment by the public.

The Lamar-Nacogdoches game at South Park next found the Band participating in the activities and maneuvers at the half. Soon after this they took part in a parade and concert contest at the Fair Grounds. As a result, they came home with top honors, and incidentally, forty dollars in cash.

At Christmas, the Band sponsored a Fun Night program. This was the most original and enjoyable program given.

At different times during the year the Band has won merited applause as it appeared in four parades—two in Beaumont and two in Port Arthur. On March 17, the Nederland Band competed with a large number of East Texas bands in a Music Festival. This meeting was also held in Port Arthur.

On March 29, the Band scored a big hit in its annual Spring Concert. The drum majors were presented in a trucking-twirling number, and "The Nederlanders," a newly organized orchestra, came in for much favorable comment.

In the Huntsville meet, May 1, the Band placed first in both concert and marching contests. Sherill Smith and Evelyn Chester won medals in the twirling contests.

Our next public appearance was in Beaumont in a parade for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Winning first place on this occasion entitled the Band to be designated as the "Chamber of Commerce Band for East Texas for 1940."

Members of the bands experienced their greatest thrill in the trip to Abilene, where they took part in the National-Tri-State Meet. Although the journey was fatiguing, and the players were not at their best, they came through with second ratings in both concert and marching.

This year's record has been quite an enviable one. Much of the credit for success goes to Mr. C. R. Sory, our capable director. But the parents also deserve commendation for their loyal support.

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GRADUATING EXERCISES

The graduating exercises for the High School will begin with the Baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium on Sunday, May 21st at 8 P. M. The sermon will be delivered by Reverend R. E. Day, of the First Baptist Church, Port Arthur, Texas.

Mr. H. J. Lutcher Stark, of Orange, will deliver the Commencement address Tuesday, May 23rd, at eight o'clock. This event will be held in the gymnasium. Dan Rienstra will deliver the valedictory, and Mary Louise Jordan the salutatory address.

The Grammar School graduating exercises will be held in the gymnasium on the night of Monday, May 22, at eight o'clock.

An interesting program will consist of a pageant called "Our Progress"; valedictory address by Hazel Ruth Greer; salutatory address by Betty Gene Sanderson; presentation of diplomas and honors by Superintendent C. O. Wilson and Principal J. A. Floyd; and songs by the Choral Club. The pageant is directed by Misses Floy Pinkerton, Mildred Lomax, and Barbara Pickett. Miss Lola Mae Fuller will be the accompanist, and Gloria Langham will do the reading.
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Handsome Boy:
Maurice McInnis

Prettiest Girl:
Louella Biermordt

Boy with Best Personality:
Henry Franke

Most Attractive Girl:
Peggy Wilson

Best All-Around Boy:
John Ware

Best All-Around Girl:
Mary Louise Jordan

Best Boy Athlete:
Herbert Foster

Best Girl Athlete:
Mildred Cousson

Most Popular Boy:
Ellis Thompson

Most Popular Girl:
Juanita Lumpkin

Most Intelligent Boy:
Dan Rionstra

Most Intelligent Girl:
Mary Louise Jordan

Best Boy Musician:
Roland Bernard

Best Girl Musician:
Martha Terwey

Wittiest Boy:
Bob Ingram

Wittiest Girl:
Possie Whitmire

Best Boy Singer:
Maurice Harvill

Best Girl Singer:
Irma Crisman

Best Boy Actor:
Dow Wynn

Best Girl Actress:
Zelna Gunn

Best Boy Dancer:
J. D. Stark

Best Girl Dancer:
Lillie Mae Cessac

Best Boy Skater:
Larls Broussard

Best Girl Skater:
Nettie Humble

Cutest Girl:
Bootsie Gibson

Cutest Boys:
Olin Clotiaux and B. G. Weeks

Best Swimmers:
Marguerite Slayton and Voy Strother

YOUR NAME IN LIGHTS

Popeye------------------Bill Fuller
Popeye's Poppa---------Percy Baker
Toad------------------Homer Foster
Winny-----------------J. D. Stark
Lil' Abner--------------L. J. Nunez
Dick Tracy-------------Bob Wynn
Flash Gordon-----------Bob Graham
Tarzan-----------------Bob Graham
Wash Tubbs-------------Ralph Matte
Captain Easy-----------Olin Clotiaux
Smitty----------------Ellis Thompson
Baby Dumpling----------B. G. Weeks
Tiny Tim---------------Charles Hayslette
Big Chief Wahoo--------Eugene Champagne
Minnie Ha-Cha---------Eloise Dumesnil
Jane Arden--------------Lillie Mae Cessac
Pa Pifflo--------------Roland Bernards
Muley Batos------------Warren Hawkins
Donald Duck------------Maurice McInnis
Wo-Woo----------------Juanita Lumpkin
Mutt and Jeff-----------Foster Lee
and Billy Worth Gillispie

Dixie Dugan-------------Zelna Gunn
Fozzy------------------Leslie LeBlanc
Aunt Eppy Hogg----------Marguerite Slayton
Little Orphan Annie-----Levada Siau
Jean Crawford-----------Mary Lou Goss
Tex Ritter-------------Otis Anderson
Major Bowes------------Bert Van Oostrom
Ben Bernie-------------Terrell Bernard
Jack Benny-------------Starling Sandofur
Constance Bonnett-------Vonnie Strother
Alice Faye--------------Lucille Spoor
Queen Umbatedlo--------Minnie E. Nagle
Frankenstein-----------Voy Strother
Ben Webster-------------L. E. Crane
WE'RE SAYING GOOD-BYE
ZELNA GUNN

Spring is here in all her glory—
In the flowers and the trees.
And once again the same old story:
Another class of seniors leaves.

Perhaps ours was a small showing,
But we're proud of the race we've won.

Our schools are rapidly growing,
There are bigger and better things
to be done.

We say goodbye to friends so dear,
Friends we will always remember.
And then we'll scatter far and near.

We'll not be back in September.

The Juniors fill the place we vacate.
Juniors, there is work to be done.
There is lots of responsibility at stake.
It can not be shouldered with fun.

---Clipping
32. Leslie LeBlanc wills the paper he had left over from his term theme to Bob Graham. It's good paper. It was bought at Shapir's.

33. Mary Lockler wills her desk in the senior room to any junior who thinks he's big enough to get in it.

34. Juanita Lumpkin wills her band sweetheart uniform to anyone who can get in it.

35. Ralph Matte wills his place in the office the second period to Leslie Linscomb.

36. Maurice McInnis wills his collection of anonymous letters to Evelyn Dunnam and Muriel Chester.

37. Solway Melling wills her way with Miss Cheatham to next year's shorthand class.

38. J. W. Moyle wills his place in the bookkeeping room to Charles Bailey.


40. Dan Rienstra wills his ability to pitch baseball to Charles Bishop.

41. J. W. Roberts bequeaths his "Model T" to anyone who can start it.

42. Starling Sandefur wills his deliberate manner to Pete Torvøy.

43. Adel Schon bestows on Mary Lou Westberry lessons on how to study.

44. Kenneth Sherer donates to Harold Collins his interest in the Tansil household.

45. Lovada Siau confers on Pearl Terry her knowledge of a certain brunet we've seen her with lately.

46. Marguerite Slayton to Elaine Winn her twenty-five lines of poetry she had left over this term.

47. Lucille Sproo leaves her information on a certain boy named Johnnie C. to Martha Moaux.

48. Irene Stafford presents her shorthand ability to Lucille Foster.

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SENIOR WILL
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49. J. D. Stark gives Elton Sherman lessons on how to be mean.
50. Vonnie Strother wills to Virginia Arnold her quiet disposition.
51. Voy Strother leaves Janio "everything."
52. Martha Terwey wills her boots to "Bee" Whitmire.
53. Ellis Thompson wills his ability as an actor to Nelson Sapp.
54. Bert Van Oostrom wills his senior ring to a junior who is too anxious to wait for her own.
55. John Ware wills his ability to "get by with nothing" to Ray Green.
56. J. G. Weeks leaves his way with the women to L. D. Fullor.
57. Possie Whitmire surrenders her place in the library in the fourth period to Louie Cossac.
58. Lloyd Williams wills his excellent attendance record to L. J. Nuno.
60. Dow Wynn, his trig book to L. E. Crane.
61. George Yontzon bestows on Bob McKinley his ability to stall.
62. Mary Lou Goss wills her way of getting the car to some soph.

POINT OF VIEW

The story is brought back by a traveler returning from the Far East, of an Englishman and an American who were introduced to a local Rajah. Addressing the Englishman, the potentate smiled and said:

"I note that you are a British subject."

The Englishman proudly admitted as much, whereupon the ruler turned to the American and remarked.

"And you sir, are a subject of the United States?"

"Subject nothing," bellowed the Yankee, "I'm one of the owners."

---New York Journal-American
Haizlip. There are fort-five members in the club. The group was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smart and the Wolf Brand Company, who graciously furnished the menu. This consisted of Mexican food and ice cream. The occasion ended with group-singing of Mexican folk songs.

Beauxart Dance

Vonnie and Voy Strother were host and hostess at a dance given May 9, at the Community Hall in Beauxart Gardens. The guests were members of the Senior Class. Lyman Bernard and his band played for this occasion. Refreshments were served to approximately fifty seniors.

Surprise Birthday Party

Vera Mae Virgilio was honored by a group of her friends at a surprise birthday party at her home on May 3. Refreshments were served to approximately forty guests. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Rose Maxoy Gives Tea

Rose Maxoy entertained the Senior Class with a tea on the lawn at her home in Pure Oil Row on Saturday afternoon, May 13. Those assisting with this lovely affair were Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. C. R. Maxoy, Lillie Mae Cassac, Mary Louise Jordan, Peggy Wilson, and Juanita Lumpkin.

Bob Ingram Entertains

Bob Ingram was host to a number of friends at the Pogo Club on Friday night, May 5. Swimming, dancing, and "eating" was indulged in by about forty guests until a late hour.

Methodist Tea

The Ladies of the Methodist Church will give a tea to the Senior Class on the lawn of the James McNeill home, Saturday afternoon, May 20.
University.

J. W. Moye is president of the "Speed Limit About Fifty Miles Club".

Mildred Cousson is teaching tap dancing in Marie's school.

Vonnie Strother is monopolizing onion growing in the Rio Grande Valley.

Irene Stafford's beauty--blue eyes and black hair--has won her recognition in Europe.

We always knew Bootsie Gibson would go far. She's Hitler's favorite correspondent.

Herbert Foster is touring the country, speaking to Women's Clubs of America on "How to Rear Children".

Monroo Findley is selling automobile parts, headlights, spotlights, etc.

Marie Goulas operates a Girls' Dancing Bureau in New York.

Lillie Mae Cessac is a popular debutante in New York.

Leslie LeBlanc runs a taxi between Port Neches and Nederland.

Marguerite Slayton runs a hamburger stand near Beaumont--good business if she doesn't eat up the profits.

Bob Ingram is considered an authority on ANY subject.

Since the Lone Ranger has retired, Otis Anderson is noted for his "Hi, Yo, Silver, Away!"

Daniel Rienstra is the mayor of Nederland. He did much to bring about the incorporation of our fair city.

John Ware has succeeded in rewriting Webster's Dictionary. He made some mighty good changes, too.

Everyone knows that Bill Hickman is the leading undertaker of this district.

Laris Broussard is practicing medicine in Louisiana. He is assisted by his wife, Mary Louise, as secretary.

Martha Terwey is a famous musician. She is now in Holland, the home of her ancestors.

J. D. Stark is setting styles for men's clothing in Hollywood.

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GONE WIT 'D. WYNN .... FINAL CHAPTER

It's strange how one's mind wanders so, running reminiscently over the memories of by-gone days; it's particularly strange that your mind chooses your busiest day on which to do its wandering. With a start, you come back to the present, with the knowledge that time is flying, and that you must hurry if you wish to get the dear old Announcer, and also strangely enough, you are not the least bit happy at the prospect....in less than a month, you will be out of high school, out in the world of life, some of you....you sigh, rather bewilderedly, as you recall the good old times that are receding rapidly into the past....those gay escapades, hoonky-playing with John Waro, Mac, and unmentioned others.....the fun in Peterson's tank, and the discomfort of the study hall seats during the six-day extra session that followed....Bird-dog Wocks' first date, with a certain Junior....Strother, Fuller, Wynn and Company's pramulations.....Earls Broussard.....the sweet football season that could have been better but could also have been worse.....the Band trips to Huntsville and Abilene, and a couple of night-owls on the latter.....Elmer McInnis.....Professor R. A. Ingram telling the world that he knows everything about everything.....the experiment of fermentation in the lab.....the now-disbanded Boys' Glee Club, singing "Trocels" at last year's commencement exercises.....thumbing to Beaumont without permission from the principal and serving time for the same.....the sleep that overtook us in certain classes, no doubt caused altogether by the heat, and not the subject or the teacher.....that good old trig session, presided over by Mr. Wilson, which has been by far my best class in eleven years of

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walked home with her, and dated her for every minute of the weekend. Nora said he practically camped on our door step, but that, of course, was just her crude way of putting it.

Anyway, Mama is simply maudlin about it. She keeps mentioning some kind of tree. Ancestral! Yes, that's it. And last night she gave Lola her tea for Frederick!

Where was I? Why, Lila, you don't think I'd intrude myself on my own twin sister's affairs! 'Specialty girt' that first evening after I got home from Patsy's. Mama came in and told me everything. Lola was engaged! She almost drooled, she was so pleased.

When she was gone, I decided not to wear the twin-sister dress as usual. I drug out a swanky one mama didn't 'know I had. It was one Aunt Ethel had left me for theatricals. I tried a new hair-do and piled on the rouge and mascara thick! Honest, Lila, I looked just like Lynna Moy, you know—chick. No, Lila, I don't mean sheik. That's a desert lover or something. I went down early, and if I live a hundred that will always be my great moment! There he stood, my dream hero and just like that, I knew I was in love.

Please, Lila! Don't beat the fudge now, I know it's ready. Here, put the nuts in and let it wait a mo—.

For one long beautiful moment we stood looking at each other, and I could see the amazement in his eyes. And then Lola came in and I know too late that this was Frederick. Do you get the picture, darling? There was Lola looking praat—I know, Lila—but it's a good word. There are others? Well, name three—look ing positively childish in that now little-girl frock mama bought us, and there was I—Lis'n Lila, I know I may have looked a little odd beside Lola, but he needn't have laughed! Quick, Lila! The fudge! I'm starving.
CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued)

Elaine Brister is a Barker at the South Texas State Fair. We always knew her talkativeness would get her somewhere.

Fern Jefferson is president of the Woman's Literary Society in Monument.

Lucille Spoor is dramatic coach for a group of Shakespearan actors in Houston.

The best barber shop in Nederland is run by J. W. Roberts.

Bill Fuller has been promoted from "Mess" boy to steward on the liner "Bettele".

Dorma Lee Hughes is a featured midget in Ringland Brothers' Circus.

Alma Jean Whitmire has taken advantage of her experience in the Senior Play and is housekeeper at a summer resort.

We find Voy Strother, last but not least, devoted to horses!

GONE WIT' D. WYNN

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school-----the ping-pong table in the gym, taken over by Messrs. Griffith, Shopard, Konecny, Floyd and Jinks....all the swell parties and dances in Beauxart and Nederland.......N. S., being stood up by E. W., likewise E. F.------ The Broussard twins.....the skating rink.....the gang from Beauxart.....likeable "Dolly" Strother.....Oh, there's thousands of things to mention, enough to take up many a sheet of paper and many hours of time, but what's the use.....they are old familiar memories to every Senior.....ones that will never die.....history to us.....yes, the class of thirty-nine has made history, in our own hearts at least. May our great class live forever, to date the largest, and shall we say, best, in the history of N. H. S! So-long, undergrands, and fellowseniors.....our best wishes to Nederland High, and may your own dear black and gold wave on high forever!
Spring fever got into Ellis Thompson's blood during Typing class the other day, and the following gem of poetic fancy rolled from his trusty "Royal":

Well, spring has came,
And winter has went.
But it were not
No accident

The birds have flew,
As you have saw.
And spring has came
To Arkansaw.

Lillie Mae: "I'm always tired on the first of April."
Possie: "Why?"
Lillie Mae: "Who wouldn't be after a march of thirty-one days?"

This is the way a vegetable farmer proposed to his girl:
"My darling sweet potato, do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you alone. You are a peach, with your radish hair and your turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye, but if we cantelope now, then lettuce be married soon, for I know we will make a happy pear.

A squirrel looked at a freshman, His mother's eye did meet. "Yes, darling," said his mother, "But not the kind you eat."

I trusted you;
I thought you knew.
I copied your paper;
Now, I flunked, too.

The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back to keep you from being legs clean to your neck.

Laris: "My girl told me she weighed 115 the other night." B. G.: "Stripped?" Laris: "Yeh; she was in an evening gown."
IN THEIR OWN HAND....
THE CLASS OF '39

Harrin Hawkins
J. W. Frazier
Helbert Green
Ralph Matte
Marguerite Hayton
Bob Ingram
B. Y. Weeks
Mary Louise Jordan
Russell Locklear
Cecil Locklear
Virginia Swinn
George Epstein
Belle Thompson
Irma Stafford
Bragg Hughes
Sterling Hendrix
Mary Lou East
Terrell Bernard
Joelle Diemont

Chin Cluteau
Wallace Ericsen
Teddy Schon

"Mac" McCune
Roland Bernard

"Gorney" Bourque
"Dollie" Strother

Dann J. Rentz
"Joey" "Shorty" Ware

J. D. Stark
Ioma "Dude" Carmine

Stella "Mae" Cassie
Nathan "Shane" Champagne

Maurice Harrell

Darline Libby
Butt "Boston" Wilson

Wildred Courson
Julia Rita Dennis

Vonnie Strother

Dana Beutel
Charles Haylette

Bill Fuller
Laura Lee Broussard

Mary "Daisy" Hartsfield

Cassie Whitmire
Bootie Gibson

Nathalie "Joyce" Liddell

Spoon J. W. May

Maggie "Daisy"

Fettie Humble

Jeanita "Pumpkin"

Venn "Jefferson"