

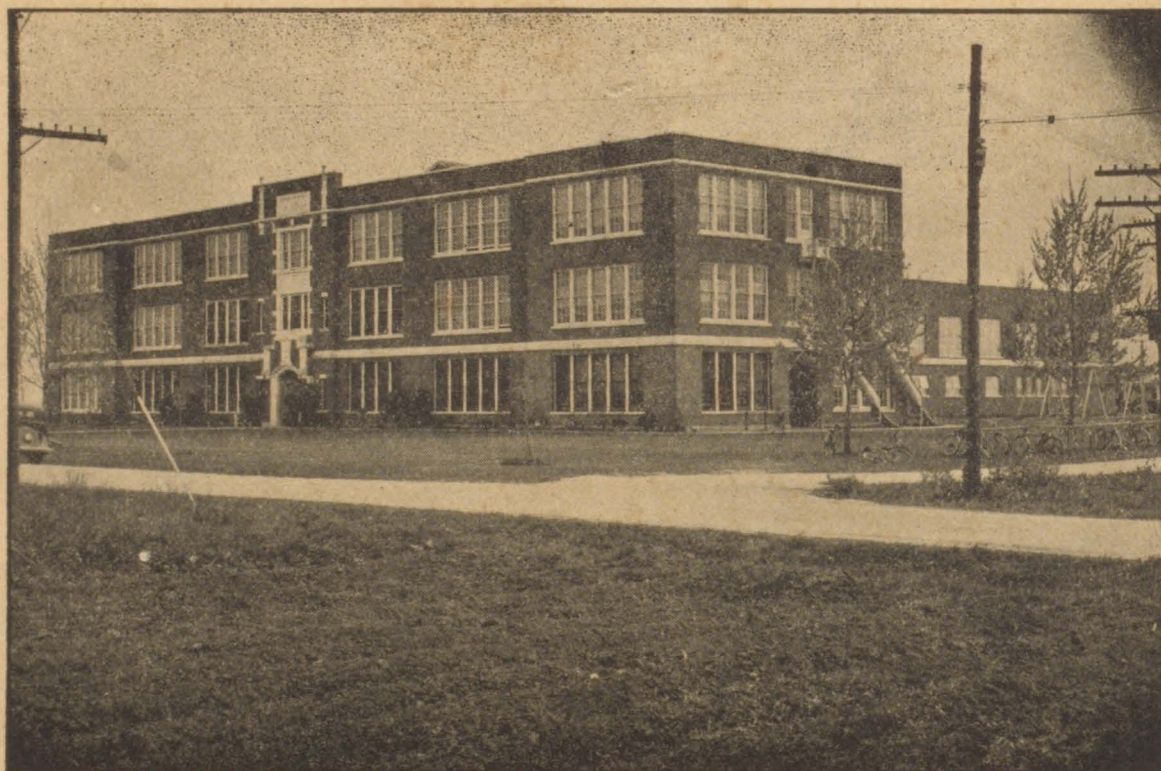

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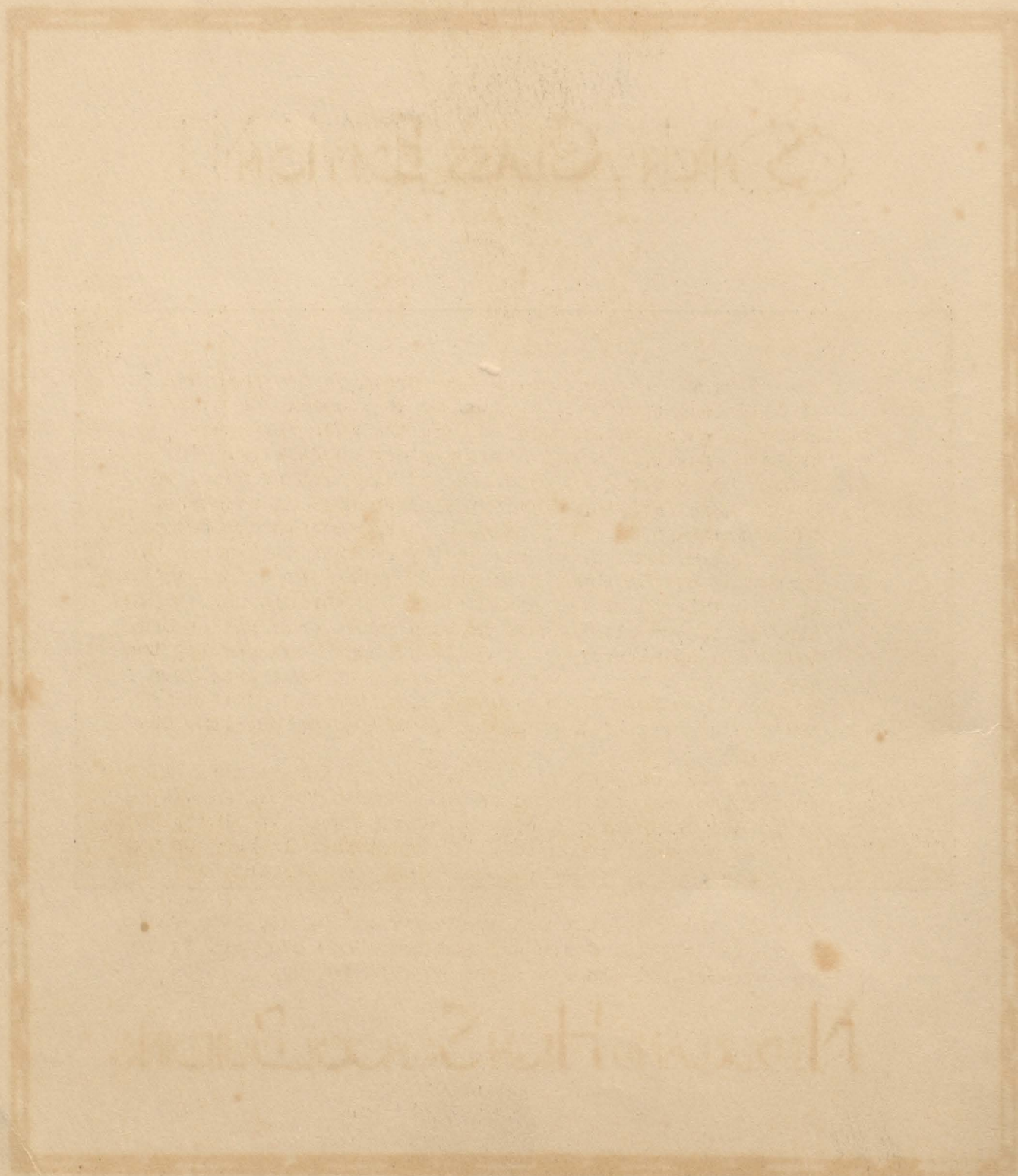
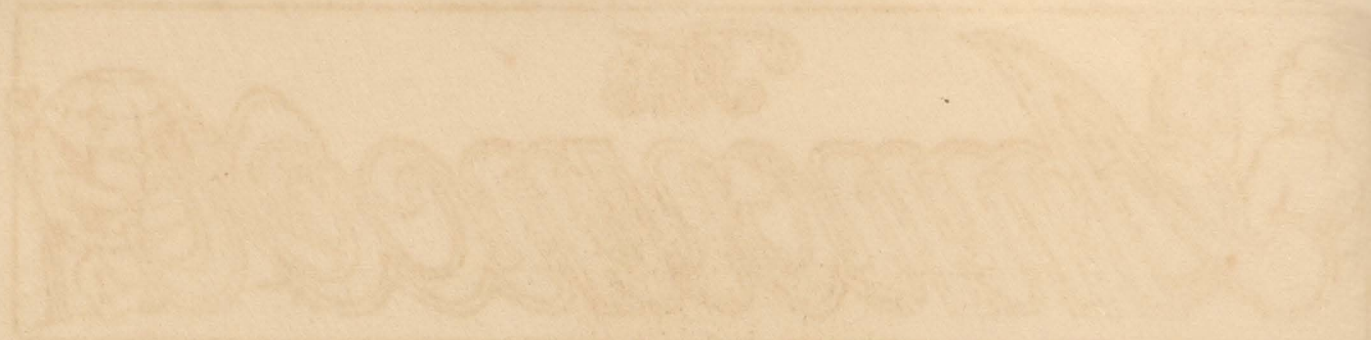
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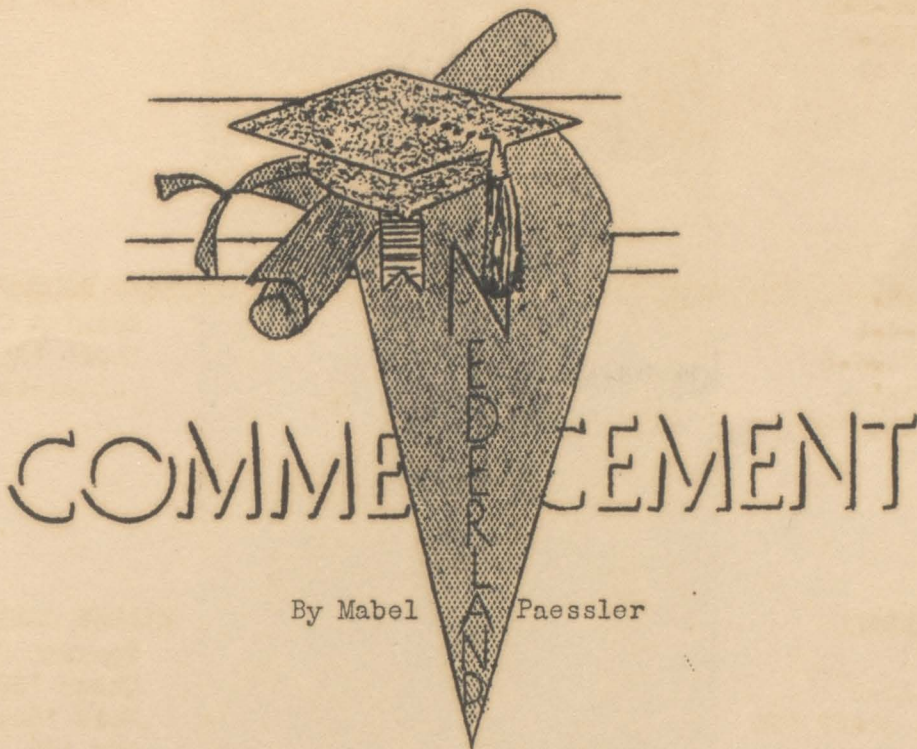
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NEDERLAND HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING





COMMENCEMENT

By Mabel Paessler

Here we are graduates! Our dream as Freshmen has at last been realized, distant as it seemed. We could not then possibly see what effect the four years of training for life would have upon our characters. Of course we expected to know more of high school ways, to become more familiar with the class-rooms and teachers, but the change in our innermost being we could not foretell.

That we have grown physically one can easily see by comparing our Freshmen photographs with our Senior pictures in this edition of the Announcer. But through the companionship of our classmates, we have grown even faster mentally and spiritually. So while we have been growing too big for the seats in our class rooms, we have also been outgrowing our textbooks, until the time has arrived for our exodus from high school into college or out into the world.

So this will truly be Commencement for us all, whether we continue our education or go out into the work-a-day world and take our place as bread-winners. In either case, all are pledged to service. We trust that looking at the examples set for us by our teachers, our parents, and our friends, of splendid citizenship, high courage, real achievement, and integrity and progressiveness, we, too, shall reach the estate of manhood and womanhood prepared to do for others what you have done so well for us.

GLADYS ALPHIN

Basketball '34-5-6
Volley Ball '35-6
Spanish Club '36

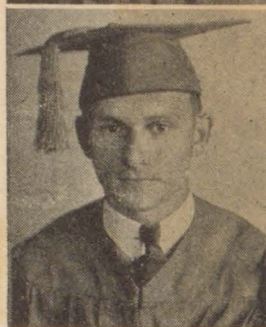


SHIRLEY ARNOLD

Spanish Club '35-6

O. D. BAILEY, JR.

Football '33-4-5
Basketball '33-4-5
Hi-Y '33; Spanish
Club '33; Track '36
N Assn. '33

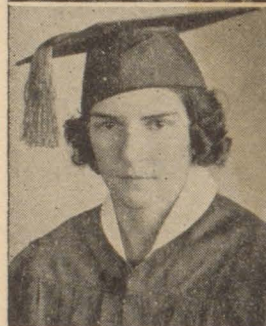


LOIS BODEMULLER

Spanish Club '33-4
Staff '36; Secretary '36
Valedictorian '36

BEULAH MAE CAMPBELL

Glee Club '34
Essay '36; Class
Officer '35; Staff '36

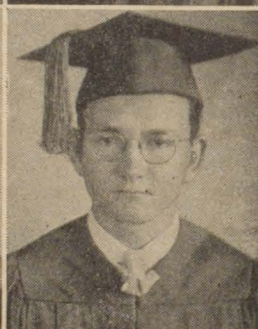
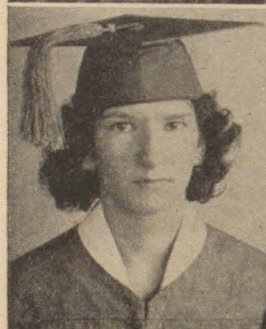


EILEEN CHESTER

Spanish Club '34
Queen '35; Staff '36
Maid '35; Class Officer '36

HELEN DELAHOUSAYE

Home Eco. Club '33
Spanish Club '33-4
Salutatorian '36

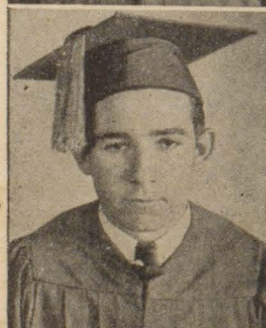


NORWOOD J. DELAHOUSAYE

Hi-Y '33; Spanish Club
'34; Football '34-5

ROLAND L. DUMESNIL

Football '33-4; Basket-
ball '35; Spanish Club
'34; Hi-Y '32-3; N Assn.
'33; Staff '36

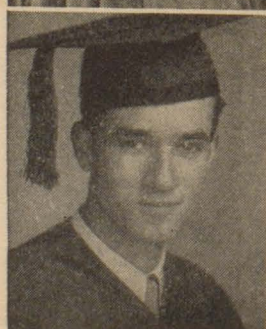


KATHRYN FIELDS

Spanish Club '34
Basketball '36

CHARLES GOSS

Spanish Club '34
Class Officer '36
Staff '36



LOUISE THEDA GUNN

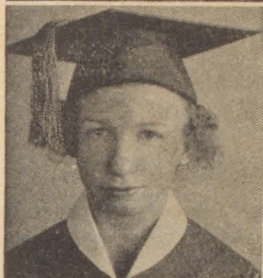
Spanish Club '35
Glee Club '34
Duchess '33

ELIZABETH HANSHAW
Home Eco. Club '33



WINIFRED HAWKINS
Maid '35

ELLA ELIZABETH JONES
Spanish Club '34-5
Glee Club '34-5
Staff '36



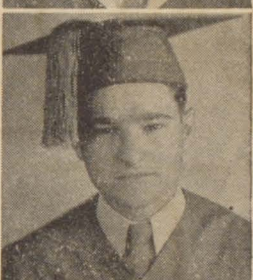
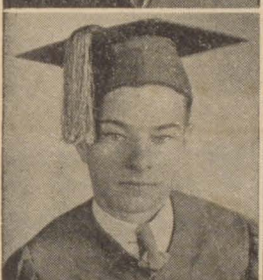
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Basketball '36
Spelling '36

OLA MAE McCAULEY
Spanish Club '34-5
Maid '35



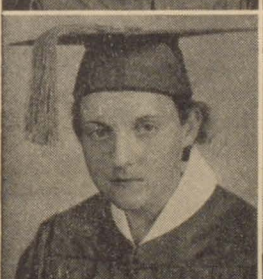
ESTELLE VADA McGEE
Glee Club '32-3-4
Home Eco. Club '33

WILTON METREYEON
Baseball '34-35
Spanish Club '34
Jr. Basketball '35
Boxing '33



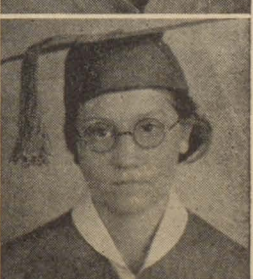
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Football '34
Spanish Club '35

MABEL F. PAESSLER
Home Eco. Club '33-4
Music Memory '33
Staff '36



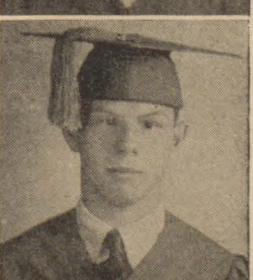
LOU ANNA PREMEAUX

EVALYN RITCHIE



VIRGINIA MARIE SANDEFUR

MILDRED E. SHANNON
Spanish Club '34-5
Class Officer '36
Editor '36; Home
Eco. Club '33; Maid
'35; Spelling '35-6



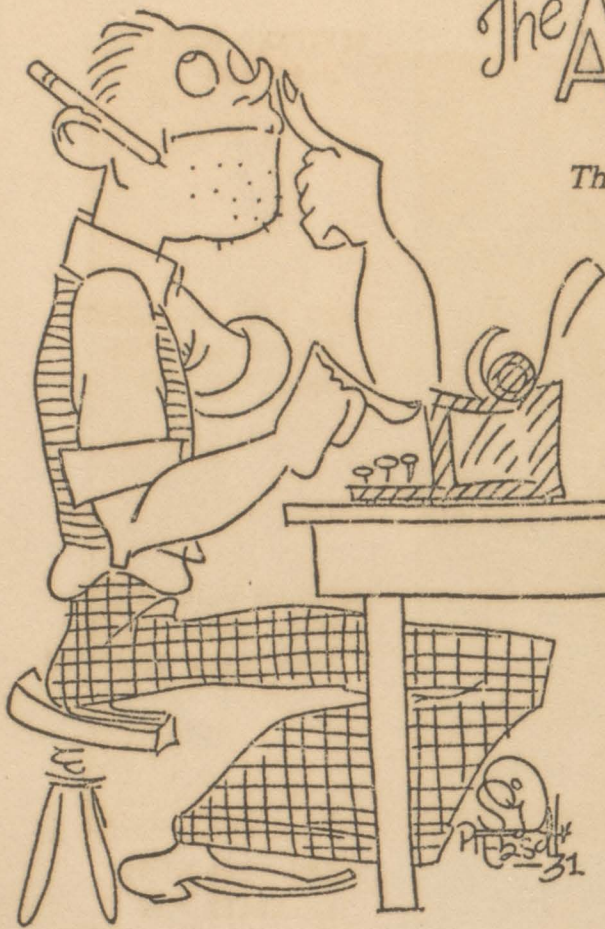
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Spanish Club '34
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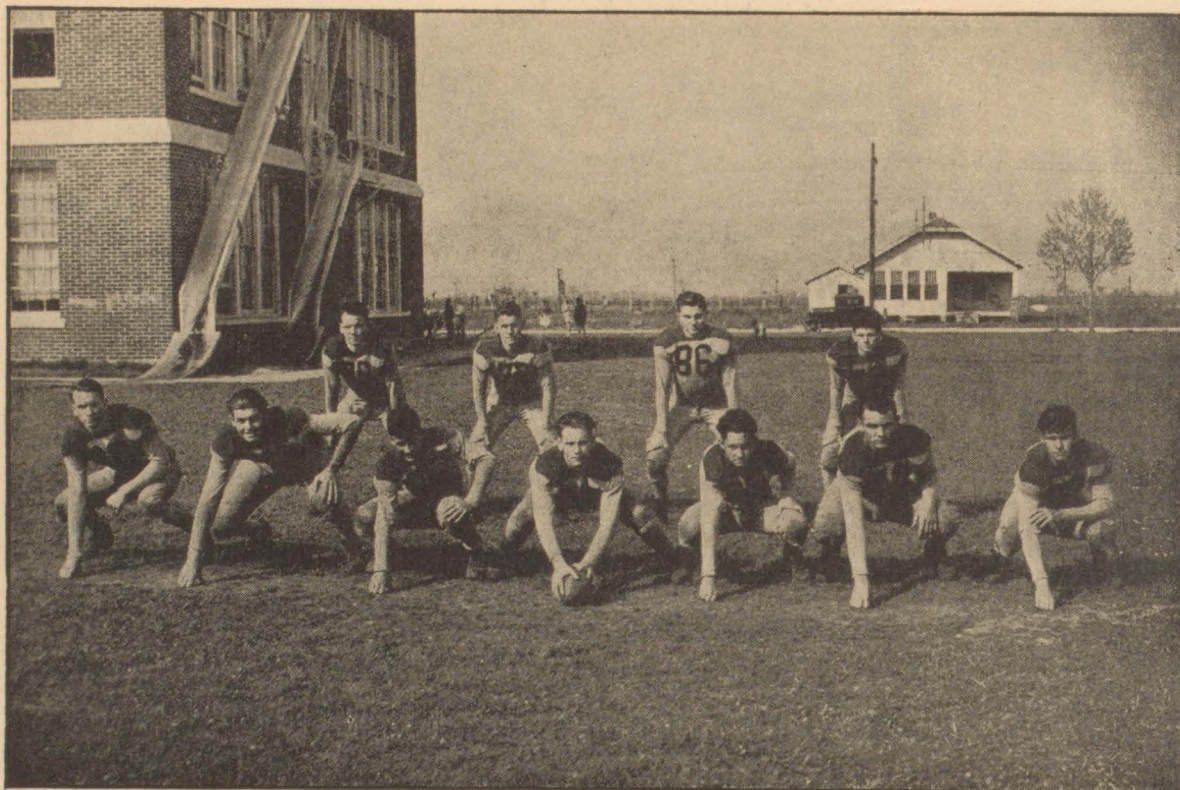


THE 1936 BULLDOGS

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Bourque, Foster, Massey, Fred Arnold, Johnson, Trotter, Whitmire, and Puny Ware
 SECOND ROW: Roach, Richey, Harbour, Proctor, Hise, Gallier, Harvill, and Clotiaux
 THIRD ROW: Coach J. F. Konecny, Thomas Lee, DuBose, Broussard, Johnny Arnold, Farris, O.D. Bailey, Billingsley, Champagne, McInnis, Feild, J. Ware, Asst. Coach P. R. Sikos
 (Johnny Arnold and O. D. Bailey have played their allotted time but could not resist getting in the picture)

The Bulldogs got off to a flying start, winning the first three conference games. They defeated Sour Lake 24 to 6, the French Buffs 13 to 9, and won from Saratoga by forfeit. They lost to Orange in a hard fought game by a score of 37 to 24, and to Port Neches 27 to 6.

After Orange had been eliminated from a three-way tie, the Bulldogs then played French for the District Championship, but were defeated 20 to 0.



OUR HOPES FOR 1936

Reading from Left to Right: R. E., Trotter; R. T. Billingsley, R. G., Clotiaux; C., Proctor; L. G., Harbour; L. T., Fred Arnold; L. E., Foster; R. H., Massey; Q. B., Hise; F. B., Johnson; L. H., Harvill





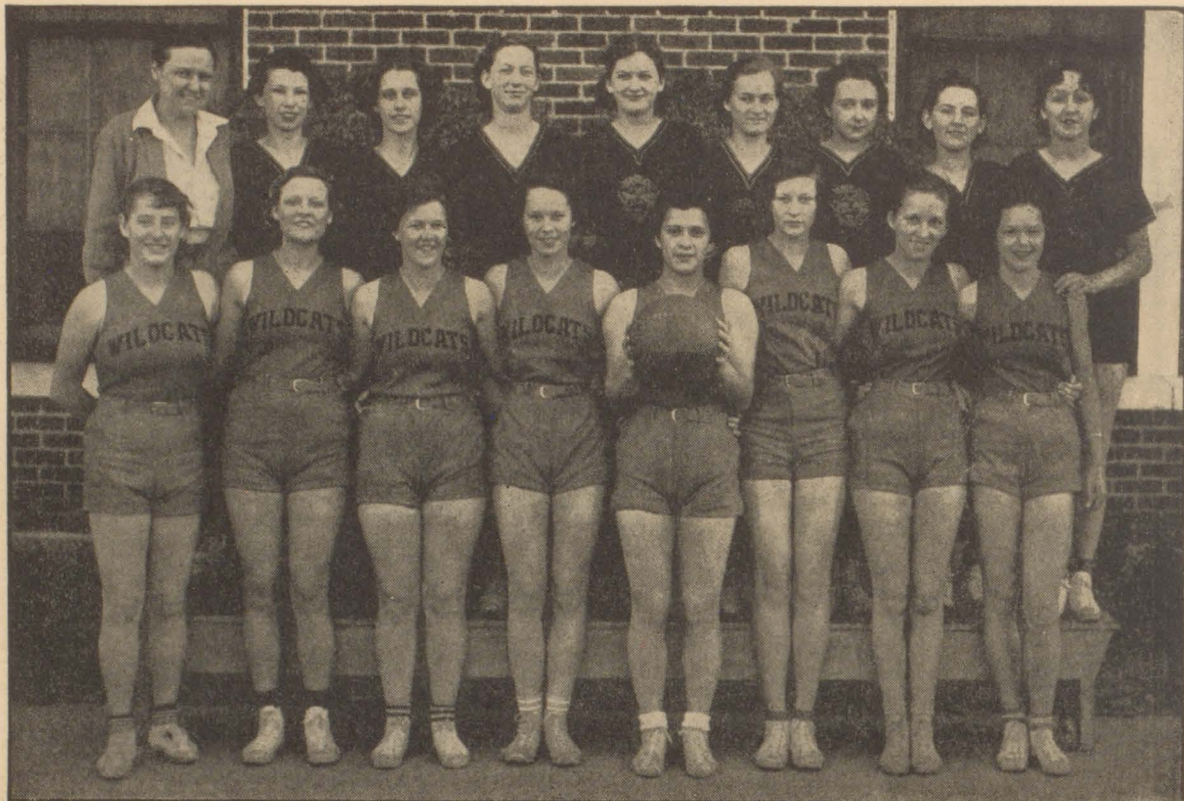
THE BULLDOG HARDWOOD ARTISTS

Front Row, reading from left to right: Herbert Foster, Olan Whitmire, Winfred Gallier, Henry "Red" Short, O. S. Johnson,

Back Row, reading from left to right: Coach J. F. Konecny, J. W. Hise, O. D. Bailey, Johnny Arnold, George Pennington Trotter, Clayton Harvill, and Assistant Coach P. R. Sikes

The basketball team experienced a good season, winning third place in the Jefferson County race. Out of a total of twelve games, they were defeated only four times—twice by French, once by China, and once by Port Neches

All the squad, with the exception of Bailey, who will be lost through graduation, Johnny Arnold, who has played his allotted time, and Henry Short, also a 1936 graduate, will return next winter and answer the call to service under the banner of the Nederland High School. Several of these new men showed up well on the court this season, and with a bit more experience will develop into real basketeters.



THOSE SCRAPPING WILDCATS

FRONT ROW, reading from left to right: Gladys Alphin, Oneida Quinn, Bettie Williamson, Betty Lou Manning, Maryon Ruth Yentzen, Ethel Spencer, Ollie Mae Keltner, Seawillow Morgan

BACK ROW, reading from left to right: Miss Floy Pinkerton, Coach, Mildred Cousson, Edna Hall, Lillian Ware, Kathryn Fields, Jennie Lois Kelly, Nettie Humble, Zoe Schon, and Lillian Ledet

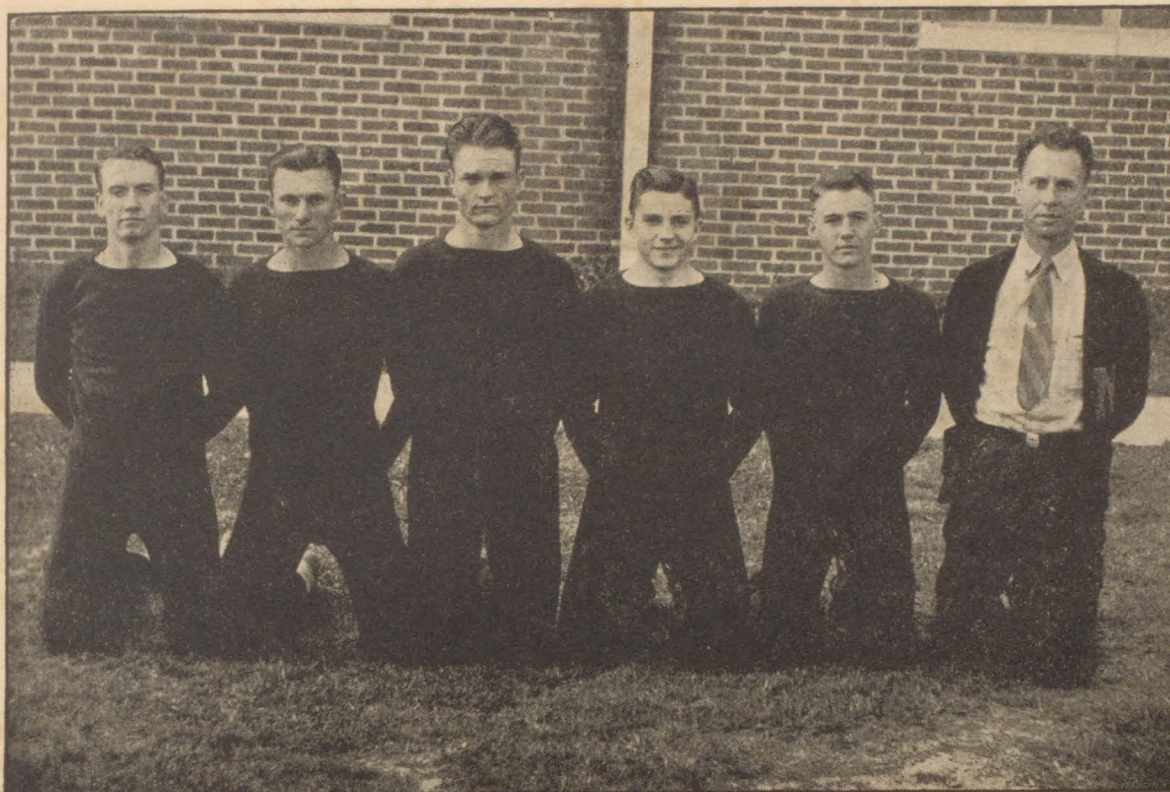
Flash! Snap! Swoop! This is following the ball from Seawillow Morgan in center circle, through Betty Lou Manning, and on to that passing pair of forwards, Maryon R Yentzen and Ethel Spencer, who laid 'em in.

Hold! Hold! Hold! That's what we call on guards for- just a little defensive play in case the centers don't click. When guards are needed, we recommend that you get some "Rocks of Gibraltar" like our guards, Betty Williamson, Gladys Alphin, and Ollie Mae Keltner.

The second string gave good competition in practice and loyal support at the game. They worked hard, learned lots, and are raring to get on the floor next Fall.

We lose Kathryn Fields, Lillian Ledet, and Gladys Alphin this year. We hope them lots of good luck; we shall miss them; and are inviting them back to see us carry the Black and Gold to victory for ole Nederland High next season.

NEDERLAND	31	Jan. 17	China	15
	24	Jan. 20	Sabino Pass	10
	24	Jan. 21	Fannett	42
	21	Feb. 3	Independents	20
	34	Feb. 6	Fannett	33
	49	Feb. 7	Sabine Pass	11



BULLDOG TRACK TEAM

Reading from Left to Right: GEORGE TROTTER, O. D. BAILEY, JOHNNY ARNOLD, O. S. JOHNSON, J. W. HISE and COACH J. F. KONECNY

The Bulldogs entered the track meet in South Park on Saturday, March 28, where they made a good account of themselves. The boys captured five first places, three second places, and one fourth place.

O. S. Johnson, the fast stepping Bulldog, took first place in the three dashes. He came in first in the one hundred yards dash, the two hundred twenty yards dash, and the four hundred forty yards dash.

O. D. Bailey captured first place in the high jump, and the javelin throw. He also took second place in the running broad jump, one hundred twenty yards high hurdles, and fourth place in the two hundred twenty yards low hurdles.

George Trotter took second place in the pole vault.

FLASH

ONE COCA COLA BOTTLE FLOATS HELPLESSLY DOWN STREAM

SENIOR GIRLS GET THEIR TOES WET
SENIOR BOYS' HEARTS CAPTIVATED BY NEIGH-
BORING CAMPERS

(By Lois Bodemuller)

The high school was surprised--- completely astonished--- (Humm-Humm) when April 17 came and no Seniors! Where had they gone? What had become of them? Then the news leaked out that the Seniors had stealthily and quietly slipped off to Willard Lake about 6:30 to enjoy their last informal gathering together. What a down-hearted bunch of students was the High School! No Seniors--how could they pass the day without their familiar faces?

But the Seniors--not thinking of school but of having a swell time--were full of enthusiasm and excitement by the time they had reached the lake. Out of the cars--down to the sandbar for a roll in the sand--up to the dance hall for a turn around--back to the sandbar to wet their toes--into the boats for rowing--now for a long walk in the woods, and then--HOW ABOUT DINNER?

Assisted by Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Hiso, and Mrs. Linscomb (chaperons and good ones--thank you!) we had onions and pimento sandwiches--then slight groans and sighs. More running around. Up to the dance hall for more whirl arounds, more rowing and sunbaths on the sand.

What! So soon? Bumpedy bump, bumpedy bump! And so the cars made their ways to the highway and home.

CLASS HISTORY

In 1932, there were forty-one of us hale and hearty "fish" who entered into our first year of high school with zeal and zest that would be hard to imagine. We tackled English 1, algebra 1, history and an elective, and we all learned

things that we had thought beyond our youthful minds. Our motto was: "GREEN, BUT GROWING".

In 1933, we came back as "sophs" with the idea that we knew everything that there was to be known and that we could rule the "fish". Our motto then was: "PUSH, PULL, OR GET OUT OF THE WAY".

In 1934, as Juniors, we began to realize that we knew little, but were willing to learn. Our motto was "NOT AT THE TOP, BUT STILL CLIMBING".

In 1935, we entered our Senior Year with only ten of the original forty-one freshmen. However, sixteen students had joined us in the course of four years and we now boast of twenty-six seniors. It is certainly the smallest class in years; but it is certainly the most important in years.

Our motto this year is: "FORWARD EVER, BACKWARD NEVER". We hope to live up to this.

After a careful checkup we find that of the original class ten are graduating; eight have failed; sixteen have quit, and of those sixteen, seven are married; six have moved away, and only one has gone on before us.

SENIOR
WEATHER
DAY



SENIOR - CLASS



WILL

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: We, the SENIOR CLASS OF 1936, being of sound body and sane mind, do hereby will and bequeath our high school possessions as follows:

1. O. D. BAILEY to BENNIE SEDIVY his theory of how to become a football hero.
2. OLA MAE McCAULEY to HAZEL ENGLAND her permission to come to school tardy and be absent three days out of every week.
3. KATHRYN FIELDS to MARY IDA GRIFFIN her gift of gab.
4. WILTON METREYEON to CHARLES MEL- LING all his graceful dance steps.
5. BEULAH MAE CAMPBELL to BETTY LOU MANNING all her grace and poise.
6. MILDRED SHANNON to MICKEY THORPE her place on the Announcer staff.
7. LOIS BODEMULLER to JOHNNY ARNOLD a part of her intelligence.
8. GLADYS ALPHIN to EMMA DOORNBOS her place on the basketball team.
9. LILLIAN LEDET to ETHEL ADAMS her quiet disposition.
10. WILTZ METREYEON to FRED ROACH his power with WIMMEN.

11. ROLAND DUMESNIL to ALTON LOCKLER his luck in love.

12. EVALYN RITCHIE to NOAH MORVANT her unused absent excuses.

13. CHARLES GOSS to DOYLE PRIBLE his ability to graduate with two books and never coming to school.

14. HENRY SHORT to O. S. JOHNSON his red wavy hair and beautiful brown eyes.

15. ELIZABETH JONES to MAXINE HANDLEY her special book on diets and how to get thin.

16. ELIZABETH HANSHAW to MARYON RUTH YENTZEN her beautiful bold hair.

17. NORWOOD DELAHOUSAYE to EDWARD HUGHES his politeness at a Senior banquet.

18. EILEEN CHESTER to ANNA MAE MANNING her sweet disposition?????

19. MABEL PAESSLER to ARTHUR LEE her ability to keep peace with the Faculty.

20. LOUISE GUNN to SYLVIA BROOKNER her long list of dates.

21. HELEN DELAHOUSAYE to ONEIDA QUINN a few of her "A's".

22. LOU ANNA PREMEAUX to GEORGE TROTTER her olive complexion.

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SENIOR CLASS WILL

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23. SHIRLEY ARNOLD to THOMAS HOUSEN-FLUCK her grasp on those geometric theorems.

24. WINIFRED HAWKINS to ROLAND LEE her place in the senior class.

25. VADA MCGEE to LAURA CLOTIAUX her perfect attendance at school.

26. MARIE SANDEFUR to PUNY WARE her booming voice "for to help him" explain his "Algebra" problems.

In attestation of which we have set our hands and seal this the twenty-eighth day of May in the year of our Lord Nine hundred and thirty-six.

Signed: THE CLASS OF 1936

Witnesses:

Mrs. Cora B. Linson

Mr. C. O. Wilson

Mr. R. C. Mills

Mr. W. E. Campbell

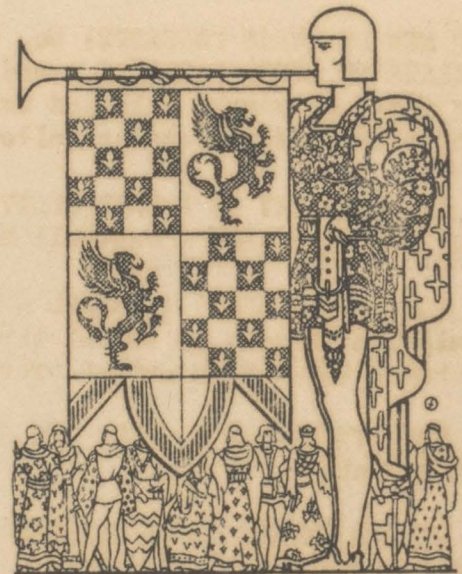
THE "GO-GETTER" GIVEN MAY 1

In the language of the theaters there are only two kinds of shows--- hits and flops, and the "Go-Getter" was certainly not a flop. The play, a romantic farce, kept the audience on the qui vive from start to finish. There were good characterization, plenty of excitement and surprises, and an unusually good plot.

It would be difficult to point out the "stars" since each one played his part so admirably, but we do know that the performance of the "Go-Getter" was a decided success--- literally a howling one--- and the Senior Class wish to thank all for their attention and assistance.

The lost of characters were: Don Esteban Pompo, Alcalde of Pagola-----

Norwood Delahoussaye; Clifford Strong, an American engineer-----Roland Dumesnil; Chuck McCracken, boss driller-----O. D. Bailey; Sam, an Alabama coon-----Wilton Metreyeon; Boris, a Russian nobleman-----Wiltz Metreyeon; El Alfa, a brigand-----Henry Short; Dona Farina, wife of the Alcalde-----Beulah Mae Campbell; Marica, the Alcalde's daughter-----Ola Mae McCauley Pepa, Marica's foster-sister-----Lois Bode-muller; Mrs. Rutherford, an American tourist-----Mildred Shannon; Norma, a bit of young America-----Mabel Paessler; Manuel a maidservant-----Lillian Ledet; Village Girls-----Helen Delahoussaye, Elizabeth Hanshaw, Elizabeth Jones, Vada McGee, Winifred Hawkins, Shirley Arnold, Marie Sandefur.



ODE TO THE SENIORS

So our dear Seniors, We bid you farewell-
You are our friends; We think you're swell.
And when you're gone, To parts afar,
We would like to know, Just how you are.
And when we try, To take your place,
We shall realize the problems, In life's
great race.

-----GEORGE TROTTER

GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONOR ROLL



SEVENTH MONTH

7A REGULAR: Ruth Bridges, Theron Fortenberry, Horace Frazier, David Price, Emma Mae Quinn, Nelson Sapp, William Shannon, Rita Dell Streetman, Pete Terwey, Gloria Wilson

7A SPECIAL: Garford Broussard, Marjorie Ann Farris, Lucille Foster

7B REGULAR: Clifford Broussard, Joseph Conciene, Vonnie Strother, Kenneth Whelply

7B SPECIAL: Helen LaSalle

6A REGULAR: Evelyn Chester, Muriel Chester, Gloria Mae Gish, June Rose Gish, Jane Lumpkin, Elizabeth Monks, Gene Rowley, Marjorie Stehle, Kathleen Tansil, Maud Evelyn Winn

6A SPECIAL: Ida Mae Fowler, Wallace Boudreaux

6B REGULAR: Ernest Webb, Yvonne Parish

5A REGULAR: Martha Mae Bennett, Wande Lou Collins, Albert Giebelstein, Elizabeth Parker, J. T. Tansil, David Willis, Evelyn Rhea Wilson

5A SPECIAL: Martha Mae Bennett, Wande Lou Collins, Sigrid Melling, Tony Terracina

5B REGULAR: Frances Ann Allen
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EIGHTH MONTH

7A REGULAR: Theron Fortenberry, Dorothy French, David Price, Emma Mae Quinn, Nelson Sapp, William Shannon, Rita Dell Streetman, Pete Terwey, Gloria Wilson

7B REGULAR: Vonnie Strother, Joseph Conciene

6A REGULAR: Gloria Mae Caldwell, Evelyn Chester, Muriel Chester, June Rose Gish, Eula Mae Jennis, Jane Lumpkin, Elizabeth Monks, Beatrice Poss, Gene Rowley, Marjorie Stehle, Kathleen Tansil, Maud Evelyn Winn

6B REGULAR: Arlene Webb, Ernest Webb

5A REGULAR: Martha Mae Bennett, Eloise Dumesnil, Elizabeth Parker, J. T. Tansil, David Willis, Evelyn Rhea Wilson

5A SPECIAL: J. C. Hawkins

5B REGULAR: Frances Ann Allen

5B SPECIAL: Harris Broussard, J. C. Monts, Marjorie Morrison, James Ritter, James Russel Virgilio

4A REGULAR: Hazel Groer, Betty Gene Sanderson

4A SPECIAL: Doris Dolahoussaye, Mattie Lou Matte

4B REGULAR: Aileen French, Wynona Hebert,
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IN LOVING MEMORY
OF
KAREN LEE DUBOSE

Spring had taken from Winter her throne;
Nature was ruling- the world was her own.
The birds sang merrily in the trees;
There was a spicy freshness in the breeze.

Each flower had lifted its wee head;
The bushes bore berries so ripe, so red.
A child of nature went forth to glean-
His steps were halted by the unforeseen.

An earthly journey ended that day-
A soul passed on- on, on its way-
"Courage, my friends, weep not in vain.
Like the winter just passed, I come again".

The memory of that smile on his face-
His courage, his pluck, his zeal and his grace-
Life may be extinguished- souls do not die-
They pass on to greater things on high.

Though life held him only a short while,
He eased many a heartache, brought many a smile;
Say not that he sleeps beneath the sod-
Say rather he's gone to his home- to his God.



GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

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SEVENTH MONTH

5B SPECIAL: Cozie Bell Fowler, Ervin Joines

4A REGULAR: Hazel Greer, Freelan Hansen, Gloria Langham, Betty Gene Sanderson, Marjorie Sapp, Dorothy Fae Welch

4B REGULAR: Aileen French, Hall Gregory, Irene Webb, Robert D. Woods

3A REGULAR: Mary Alice Billingsley, Rose Arthur Davis, J. P. Derrick, Martha Ann Goodwin, Joyce Harvey, Jane Harvill, Mary Ann Holcombe, Carol Wayne Lester, Billy Wade Thompson, Dorothy Mae Theriot, Dorothy Virgilio, Mary Beth Willis, Carolyn Wilson

3A SPECIAL: Dorothy Virgilio, Minnie Ruth Williams

3B REGULAR: Jean Martens, Bertha Matte, Rita Mayer, Melvin Swearingen

3B SPECIAL: Aline DuBose

EIGHTH MONTH

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Dorothy Savoy, Irene Webb, Robert D. Woods

3A REGULAR: Joe Allen Dickinson, Martha Ann Goodwin, Joyce Harvey, Jane Harvill, Mary Ann Holcombe, Christine Reed, Billy Wade Thompson, Mary Beth Willis, Carolyn Wilson

3A SPECIAL: Elsie Sanderson

3B SPECIAL: Charles Davidson, Carl Hemmerway, L. A. LeBoeuf

"Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"

"The pedals hurt my feet,"

-----THE TEXAS OUTLOOK

A Texan man says he spent \$10,000 on his son's education and only got a quarterback.

JANE LUMPKIN WINS DECLAMATION CONTEST

Immediately following the District Interscholastic Meet, which was held in Beaumont on April 11, word was received that Jane Lumpkin declaimer from the Nederland Grammar School, won first place instead of third, as announced at the time. The mixup came about in the score sheets but was not discovered until after the meet. The letter from the director in charge is self-explanatory:

611 Cypress Street
Orange, Texas
April 12, 1936

Superintendent City Schools
Nederland, Texas

Dear Sir:

At the District Interscholastic League meet which was held at South Park on Saturday, April 11, one of the judges tabulated her decision in the Junior Girls Declamation on the junior boys sheet, but the error was not discovered until the decisions and awards had been made and the audience dispersed. The revised tabulation awarded first place and the cup in junior girls declamation to Jane Lumpkin of Nederland. I have written the superintendent of Batson School and feel confident the cup will be sent to you. I am sorry thomistake occurred, but I am trying my best to rectify it.

Yours very truly,
CLARA H. McBRIDE



THE FUTURE

IN THE

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WHO'S WHO

CLASS OF

36

A COLLECTION OF FACTS CONCERNING THE VOCATIONS AND WHEREABOUTS OF THE 1936 NEDERLAND HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS IN THE TIME TO COME

By Lois Bodemuller

(Member American Society of Futurists; Author of "Futurists' Calculations" and "Futurists' Hand Book")

ALPHIN, GLADYS: Because of her artistic tendencies, Miss Alphin is destined to become a famous and successful milliner, whose head gear will demand fabulous prices and astonish the world.

ARNOLD, SHIRLEY: After many years, Miss Arnold will desert her boisterousness for the chosen profession of an evangelist.

BAILEY, O. D.: This good looking blushing hero, whose "cute" ways have won many a girl's loving heart, will retire to a lonely hut and be contended with life as a bachelor hermit.

CAMPBELL, BEULAH MAE: As a result of her experience in "The Go-Getter", she is destined to give lectures on "How to Manage a Masterful Husband".

CHESTER, EILEEN: Because her love for sweets nearly sent the boys of her class into bankruptcy, Eileen will be offered the position of forelady in a candy factory.

DELAHOUSSAYE, HELEN: Her fame will be achieved in the future by learning to sharpen her own pencils.

DELAHOUSSAYE, NORWOOD: Having cultivated a great knowledge of fire arms, he will become manager of a shooting gallery and will give expert instruction in target practice, once in six months himself hitting the "bull's eye".

DUMESNIL, ROLAND: Mr. Dumesnil will

be professor of lipstickology in the University of Texas. However, he will be immune to the flirtations of his pretty students.

FIELDS, KATHRYN: Because of her love for chewing gum, she is destined to become a manager of a chewing gum factory.

GUNN LOUISE and SHORT, HENRY: These two must go together, because Mr. Short will circumnavigate the globe three times with a Ford motor car and a birch bark canoe. On the second trip he will meet Miss Gunn, who will have become a boarding house keeper; and, after a short but happy courtship, they will marry and take the third trip together.

HANSHAW, ELIZABETH: It is very unusual but Miss Hanshaw will become the owner of the first and only Red Truck Manufacturing Company.

HAWKINS, WINIFRED: She will quit dreaming of "My Man" and will give up all hopes of catching one; therefore, she is to become a kindergarten teacher.

GOSS, CHARLES: He will astonish the fashion world by appearing in the first known suit of stamps; but because of their nonstickability, he will have to abandon it.

JONES, ELIZABETH: Miss Jones will emigrate to California, will buy a thousand acres of unirrigated land, and raise onions.

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on a gigantic scale.

LEDET, LILLIAN: Miss Ledet, who is quite a flirt, will become an old maid. It seems that when it came to the point of proposing, none of her beaux ever did it, or at least they were not successful.

McCAULEY, OLA MAE: Miss McCauley will take over the management of the trapeze flying of Barnum and Bailey Circus, and will give the audience demonstrations of her own flying ability.

McGEE, VADA: Having given up all hopes of the prima-donna idea for the stage Miss McGee will marry a Nederland boot-legger.

METREYEON, WILTON: Mr. Metreyeon is destined to specialize in impersonations. He will obtain work in a traveling show, his special act being "Which Is the Brigand?"

METREYEON, WILTZ: He will become a teacher of a business college-- the only requirement for entrance will be that the student is able to do the two step.

PAESSLER, MABEL: Nothing will fit Miss Paessler but professional arguing. She will make tours all over the country, taking either side of the question (she will argue just as well on one side as on the other) and swaying the people to her side of the question.

PREMEAUX, LOU ANNA: Because of her domestic ability, Miss Premeaux will be exalted to the place of White House Cook.

RITCHIE, EVALYN: She will marry a big contractor and live in a fine, big house with lovely furniture and have everything she wants.

SANDEFUR, MARIE: The only thing she will be able to do is to run a "School for Pests".

SHANNON, MILDRED: Mrs. Dionne II!!!

SO LIKE A SENIOR

(By Helon Delahoussaye)

"Oh, he's asked me! He's asked me!"

"Who has asked you what?" queried a timid little voice. Dione was always timid when she was near her sister, and she had a right to be. Why, Dione was

just a senior in high school and Jane was a sophisticated sophomore in college.

"Oh, don't be so inquisitive, Di. Wollington Van Smythe is going to take me to the prom, if it is any of your business", Jane replied in an irritated tone.

The older girl swept past Dione and walked gracefully up the stairs. As her scornful glance followed Jane, Di muttered to herself, "Wollington Van Smythe! Huh!" Then she sat thoughtfully down on the bottom stair step.

She was thinking of poor Tommy. He was simply crazy about Jane, and it was a shame the way she treated him. Di felt sorry for Tommy. She knew his feelings would be hurt when Jane turned him down again. Of course, in Jane's opinion, a boy working in his father's grocery store could not compare with a Van Smythe.

The telephone rang and Dione answered it. It was Tommy calling for Jane. At that moment an idea was being born in Dione's mind.

"Tommy, I'm very sorry, but Jane is not here right now. She won't be home until just before the prom. But you come and escort her there, anyhow. It will be all right, because I just heard her say, 'I wish Thomas would hurry and ask me to the dance'. You be here around eight-thirty and I know she will be ready."

Di slammed down the phone and stared at her startled face in the mirror. Now she was in a jam. What would she do? How would she keep Wellie from coming? How would she make Jane go with Tommy?

Dione had these questions in her mind the remainder of the day. She finally had to give up and hope for the best.

It was about seven-thirty o'clock and Jane was upstairs bewailing the fact that her new dress had not yet come from "Madame's Elite Dress Shoppe". The doorbell rang and Dione answered it. A boy handed her a box. He saw that it was from Wellie to Jane. Nevertheless, Di carefully opened the box and took out the violets. Then one of her bright ideas suddenly dawned on her. She put the flowers back and wrapped the box as carefully as she had unwrapped it.

Dione then took a card and copied Jane's handwriting as best she could. She addressed it to Wellie, telling him in a chilly way that she regretted that she could not go with him. To this Di signed Jane's name. She attached the card to the box and gave it back to the boy, telling

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him where to go.

The dress arrived from the shop at eight-fifteen. Jane was almost hysterical by that time. While she was upstairs dressing, Dione came and told her that he was already there- not saying who he was.

Jane said, "Oh, Di, my makeup is in my purse in the living room. I can't let Wellie see me like this. Please get it for me."

When Di went to get it, she found that the purse was in the same chair in which the gentleman was sitting. When she went back and told Jane, the older girl said, "Oh, my goodness, please don't ask Wellie to get up! Just take him out on the porch where it is cooler, then I can get the purse".

So while Dione and the young man were outside, Jane applied her finishing touches. Then she hurridely went on the porch.

"Oh! I am so sorry I kept you waiting, Wellie, I mean Tommy!"

Even though Jane was disappointed, it ended up with her going with Tommy. And it was the same night that she found out that he was not such a bad person after all.

You can imagine how Dione's guilty conscience smote her when, on commencement night, her future brother-in-law (though no one knew it then) Tommy, gave her a box of violets which reminded her of some she had seen not long before.

THE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN SENIOR PROM

THE "CENTENNIAL SENIORS" CELEBRATE WITH BIGGEST AFFAIR OF THE YEAR!

The study hall of the Nederland High School was magically changed into a perfect dance hall on Saturday night,

May 9, 1936.

The hall was beautifully decorated with green and gold crepe paper; the lights were dimmed to form a pretty glow; the bulletin board had the important words "SENIORS '36" printed on it in the class colors; and the floor was waxed until it gleamed.

Ed Marchman and his Rhythm Boys, a five piece orchestra from Port Arthur, turned out to be excellent and played continually from eight until midnight, except for a short intermission.

The climax of the evening came when an "out-of-date" tune was dedicated to the Juniors and five lone couples danced while the crowd looked on and cheered incessantly.

This is the first affair of this sort ever to be given in the Nederland High School and we are proud to say that we had absolutely no assistance in planning this dance. It was such a success that we're sure the Seniors will never forget it; and we doubt if the Juniors forget it for a long time to come.



City Chap: "Guess there's a lot of big men born in this town."

Country Jake: "Nope, jest babies."

"What's all the hurry?"

"I just bought a textbook and I'm trying to get to class before next edition comes out"

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

FOR SECOND TERM-SECOND SEMESTER

STRAIGHT "A"

Lois Bodemüller, Helen Delahoussaye, Clayton Harvill, Charles Hayslette, Mary Louise Jordan, Juanita Lumpkin, Zannet Matte, Emma Terwey, George Trotter

AT LEAST ONE "A"

Ruth Alvarez, Shirley Arnold, Laris Broussard, Beulah Mae Campbell, J. P. Clark, Mildred Cousson, Julia Dennis, Paul DuBose, Hazel England, Louise Fenner, Bettie Gene Goss, Mary Lou Goss, Mary Ida Griffin, Zelna Gunn, Elizabeth Hanshaw, Thomas Harbour, Dorma Lee Hughes, Bob Ingram, O. S. Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Floy Pearl Kelly, Melda LeBoeuf, Lee Alice Ledot, Lillian Ledot, Arthur Lee, Thomas Lee, Eugene Lindsey, Marie Luckett, Ola Mae McCauloy, Joe Lee McKinley, Esther Mae Marlow, Floyd Mize, J. W. Moye, Mabel Paessler, Walter Perryman, Doyle Prible, Dan Rienstra, Evalyn Ritchie, Mildred Ritchie, Marie Sandefur, Georgia Sedivy, Alberta Sehon, Mildred Shannon, Kenneth Sherer, Zillah B. Short, Jack Singleton, Ethel Spencer, J. D. Stark, Charles Tansil, Ellis Thompson, Agnes Thorp, Bert Van Oostrom, John Ware, Olan Whitmire, Kelso Wilson, Maryon Ruth Yentzen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Ruth Alvarez, Fred Arnold, Johnnie Arnold, O. D. Bailey, Roland Bernard, Clarence Bourque, Laris Broussard, Eugene Champagne, J. P. Clark, Norwood Dolahoussaye, Junia Dennis, Emma Doornbos, Paul DuBose, Frances England, Harry Farris, Homer Foster, Winifred Gallier, Ruth Gibson, Elizabeth Hanshaw, Thomas Harbour, Jasper Harrington, Winifred Hawkins, Charles Hayslette, Bill Hickman, Thomas Housenfluck, Dorma Lee Hughes, Nettie Humble, Bob Ingram, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Lou Goss, Melda LeBoeuf, Thomas Lee, Mary Lockler, Marie Luckett, Maurice McInnis, Joe Lee McKinley, Esther Marlow, Syble Matherne, Ralph Matte, Zannet Matte, Floyd Mize, Pat Morrison, J. W. Moye, Mabel Paessler, Oneida Quinn, W. C. Raspberry, Dan Rienstra, Adele Sehon, Alberta Sehon, Zoe Sehon, Jack Singleton, Ethel Spencer,

Charles Tansil, Martha Terwey, Bert Van Oostrom, Alma Jean Whitmire, Olan Whitmire, George Yentzen, Maryon Ruth Yentzen

HOW THE RACE WAS WON

On Friday night, April 17, the Grammar School presented HOW THE RACE WAS WON, under the direction of Miss Ida Mae Bernhard. The play was greatly enjoyed by a capacity audience.

The characters involved were as follows:

Bab, an amateur detective--Erla Mae DuBose; Terry, the timorous twin--Emma Mae Quinn; Alice, inclined to be highbrow--Rose Maxey; Lila, a bit spiteful--Olga Mae Lambert; Nell, a tennis star--Dorothy Sanderson; Reba, also a tennis star--Ruth Bridges; Gerald, of Hilton Junior High--David Price; Allan, of Hilton Junior High--Charles Bailey; , of Warburton Hall--Bruce Brooks; , also of Warburton Hall--William Shannon; Edna, an embryo-reporter--Gloria Wilson; Ann Hilton, an heiress--Elaine Winn.



