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Nederland High School

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Dedication

To Mr. C. O. Wilson, the Graduation Class of 1946 wishes to extend its feeling of utmost respect and appreciation for his great contribution of time and effort toward making Nederland High School the institution of happy memories that it is to us.

We, individually and as a whole, shall always cherish those memories and hold them dear as we make our way into the future realms of life. To him who has laboured patiently and enthusiastically for our welfare, this 1946 *Pilot* is gratefully dedicated.

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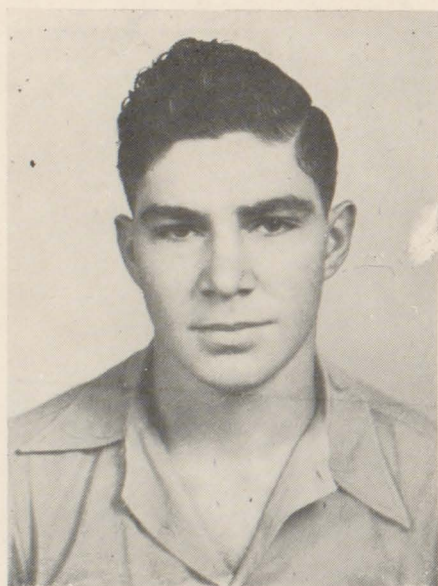
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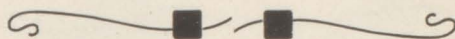
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Seniors

Class History



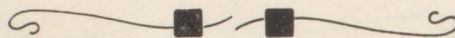
The close of one of the first pages of life's history is upon us. With its close, each of the graduating class becomes a little more serious-minded. For there is a new page about to be turned, and no one knows what lies in store within its still darkened portals. Of course, each and every senior is proud of his accomplishments and glad some of his toils are over. And yet, there is a lot of sorrow in our heart; sorrow that many happy days are gone, and with them old friends and pastimes; sorrow that so much of life has slipped from our grasp, with hardly anything accomplished. All realize, however, that sadness will not help, and each is determined to make the best of the future. The world is wide, and each sees some opportunity to make a place in its broad reaches. Each one sees his errors and shortcomings and is determined that he will strive to do much better in the future. Each day as we have gone through school, a little more has been added to our minds. The hardships and sorrows during school life have given us a glimpse of the toil which lies before us in mature life; but the joys and good times during school have given us the determination and courage to go ahead and make the most of every opportunity.

There are fifty-two members in our bold class, twenty-five girls and twenty-seven boys. We feel somewhat proud and dignified, and not entirely without reason, as we approach the day of graduation. For after all, everything hasn't been easy. We have had to toil a great deal, and now

the goal is almost accomplished. We are truly grateful to the many teachers under whom we have studied. To them we owe more than any of us can realize, at least right now. Although we have thought that at times they were too strict or were unjust, in later years we shall understand their position and see that they were right, if we grow up to be the right kind of men and women. Each of us in our hearts knows that we have made many mistakes and are confident that we will do all we can to improve our character in the future.

Our freshman year, although one of getting accustomed to high school, was not too difficult. Like all freshmen, we thought we were rather good and had to be shown our proper place in school life. At the start of this year, the twelve grade system was instituted in our Nederland Schools, so accordingly, we were stepped up a grade and began high school in the ninth grade. We were a class of slightly over a hundred at the beginning of that year. A few of our number left us that year; some, for other schools; others, to try their hand at the great game of life. Some of us didn't do very well on our work that year, but the majority of us got by all right. A few of the boys began their football career that year, getting an early start and taking an active part in it. The girls, also showed interest in extra-curricular activities; however, more of them showed the correct interest in

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their studies than did the boys.

At the start of our sophomore year, most of us realized that more was expected of us, for we were no longer freshman. Most of us began to buckle down to our work and try to learn something. Our number had somehow dwindled since the year before. We had several parties during the year and most of us remembered the good times we had during this term. A few new classmates joined us this year. During this year, also, several of the boys made good on the football team, and more boys began to take part in organized sports. Several of our classmates played in the band, too. As a whole, we did all right in our studies this year, but, of course, some of us were overcome by our subjects.

When we got to our junior year, we were well absorbed in our work. Although it was more difficult, we were now in our third year and were more capable of applying ourselves. Most of us, having got this far, began to work harder toward the goal, and consequently, there were fewer of us to fail than in the preceding years. Then, too, we had our enjoyable times this year. The annual Junior-Senior Prom was put over very successfully. As in the previous years, a few of the class members left, and other new ones came into our midst. This year quite a few boys were active in football, basketball, and other activities. Also most of the girls became members

of the Kampus Klub, as part of their non-scholastic activities. For most of us, this was probably our most difficult year.

In September of 1945, we became aware that we were seniors. Seniors! Most of us were startled at how fast the time seemed to have flown when we looked back, although at times on the way up, we seemed to be progressing very slowly. But the time is finally drawing near. It is difficult at times for us to keep our minds on our studies, because of the good times traditional to Seniorhood and our thoughts of the future. Our record, however, is fairly good, for about one fourth of the class have made the honor roll so far this year. The fact that almost the entire group of senior boys were out for football this year is, we believe, more than ordinary for our school. Some of us have easier subjects than the rest, and some of our interests and capabilities differ, but with a little luck and some good work, we all look forward to our commencement.

Again all of us must express our thanks and appreciation to the teachers who have helped and guided us through the trials of school life. None of us will surely ever forget our high school days. And with a firm trust in the Lord and a grim determination to win in our hearts, we shall all strive to improve our characters and lives as we go from this period of our lives into the greater part to come.

Class Officers



President	PRESTON PREMEAUX
Vice-President	BOBBY VINSON
Secretary	DOROTHY BRADY
Treasurer	RUDY BERLIN
Social Leader	JOYCE BEAKES

Class Motto: . . . "Build for character, not for fame"

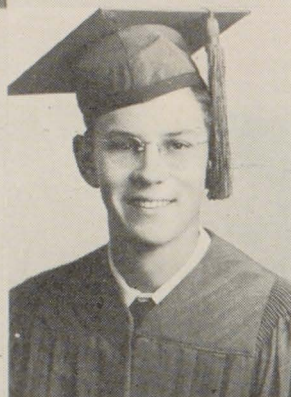
Class Flower: . . . Red Rose

Class Color: . . . Red and White



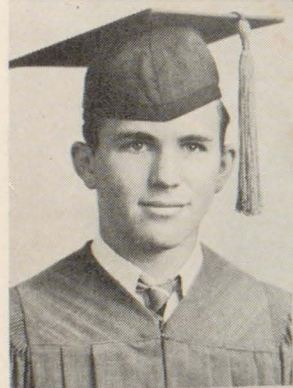
BEAKES, JOYCE

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Kampus Klub Secretary—'45, '46; Volleyball—'43, '44, '45; Captain—'44; Yell Leader—'46; Bi-State Yell Leader—'46; Senior Social Leader—'46; Senior Play—'46.



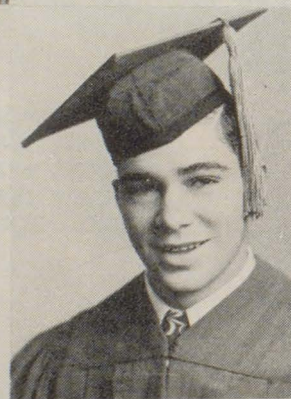
BEARD, CHARLES

Football—'46; Band—'43, '44, '45, '46; Orchestra—'46; Assistant Basketball Manager—'46.



BERENAK, BILLY

Track—'46.



BERLIN, RUDY

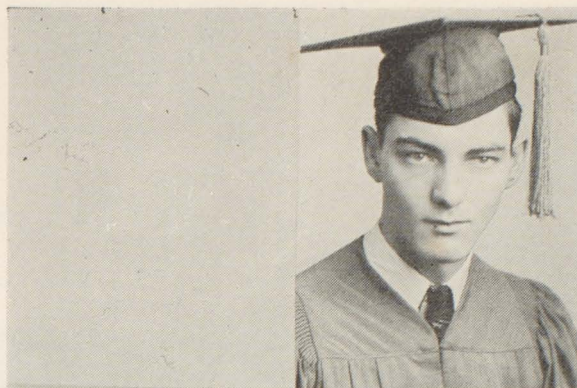
Football—'44, '45, '46; District—'46; Track—'45, '46; Basketball—'44, '45, '46; Baseball—'44, '45, '46; Senior Treasurer—'46; Assistant Editor—'46. Most Attractive Boy—'46.



BRADY, DOROTHY

Volleyball—'43, '44, '45, '46; Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Maid—'45; Freshman Secretary—'43; Sophomore Secretary—'44; Junior Secretary—'45; Senior Secretary—'46; Staff—'46; Senior Play—'46. Best-All-Round Girl—'46.

BROWN, LUTHER



CLEMENTS, JOHNNY

Football—'44, '45, '46; Track—'43, '44; Baseball—'43, '44, '45, '46.



COFFMAN, HERBERT

Football—'46; Track—'43, '44; Band—'43, '44, '45, '46; Orchestra—'46; Class Poet—'46.

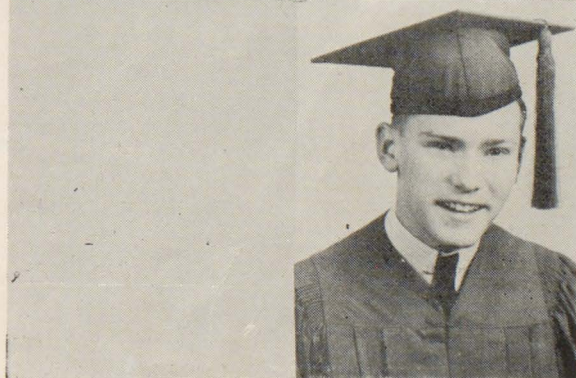
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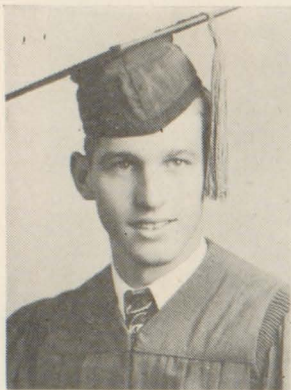
Volleyball—'43, '44, '45, '46; Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Sponsor—'45; Maid '43, '44; Freshman Vice-President—'43; Sophomore Social Leader—'44; Most Popular Girl—'46; Alumni Sweetheart Runner-Up—'46.



COOK, R. X.

Football—'46; Track—'45, '46; Baseball—'43, '44, '45, '46; Senior Play—'46; Class Prophet—'46.





DAVIS, AVERILL

Football—'45, '46; Track—'45, '46; Basketball—'46; Baseball—'43, '44, '45.



DAVIS, GLORIA—Port Arthur, Texas

Speedball—'43; Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Kampus Klub Reporter—'46; Volleyball—'44.

DENTON, ADDIE PEARL

Volleyball—'43.



DRODDY, MARCELINE

Volleyball—'45, '46; Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Kampus Klub Treasurer—'46; Kampus Klub Play (Stand-In)—'46.

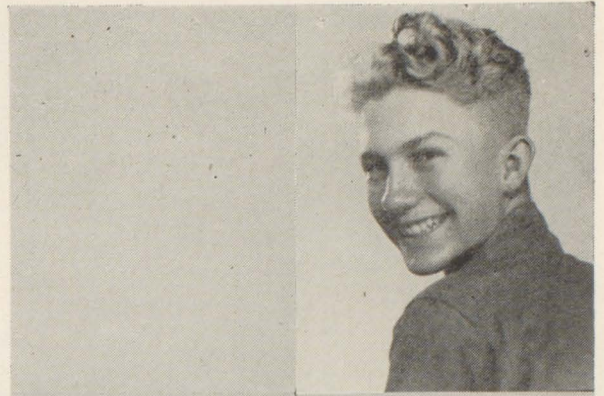


EAGLESON, ROBERT

Baseball—'43; Track—'44.

FOUST, LOYD—Austin, Texas

Track—'43, '44, '45; Baseball—'42, '43, '44, '45.



GARDNER, LILLIAN

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Kampus Klub Play—'46; Volleyball—'43; Senior Play—'46.



GARDNER, MARJORIE

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Junior Social Leader—'45; Kampus Klub Play—'46; Kampus Klub Treasurer—'45. Most Attractive Girl—'46.

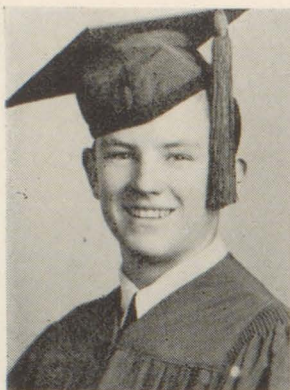


GRAY, ROBERT EARL—Port Neches, Texas

Baseball—'43, '44; Basketball—'44.

GRIFFIN, WILLIE JANE

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Kampus Klub Vice President—'46; Kampus Klub Play (Stand-In)—'46.



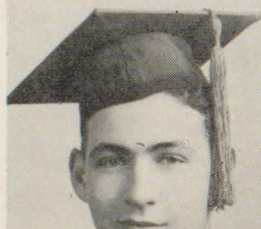
HAYNES, GUY

Football—'45; Track—'46.



HEMMENWAY, SYBIL

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Kampus Klub Play—'46; Volleyball—'43, '44, '45; Captain—'44; Stage Director Senior Play—'46.



HOOKS, HUGH ALLEN

Football—'45, '46; District—'46; Track—'44, '45, '46; Baseball—'44, '45; Band—'43, '46; Orchestra—'46; Class Attorney—'46.

HOWARD, PLAS—Pickering, Louisiana

Baseball—'43.

HUGHES, JOE MILTON

Baseball—'43, '44, '45, '46; Senior Play—'46; Financial Manager of Pilot—'46; Alumni Representative—'46. Alumni Scholarship—'46; First Prize Constitutional Contest—'45; Publicity Chairman, Senior Play—'46.

JONES, EMMA JEANNE

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Band—'43; Volleyball—'43, '44, '45.



KIMLER, VERNON

Baseball—'43, '44, '45; Track—'43, '44.



KEEL, JUANITA



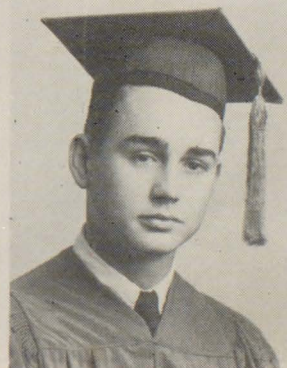
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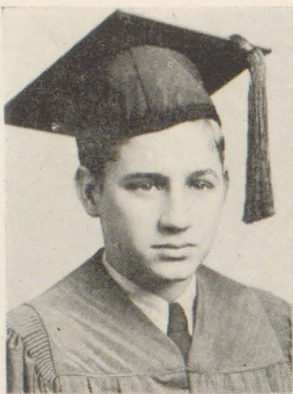
Band—'43, '44, '45, '46; Orchestra—'46.



McMANUS, GERALD

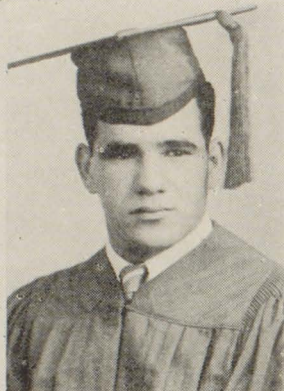
Baseball—'43, '44, '45, '46; Track—'44; Basketball—'44, '45.





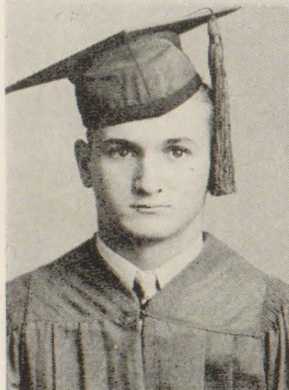
MOYE, BILLY DARREL

Track—'43; Track Manager—'44; Band—'43, '44, '45;
Baseball—'43, '44.



PREMEAUX, PETE

Honorable Mention—'44; Football—'44, '45, '46; Cap-
tain—'45; All-District—'45, '46; Track—'43, '44, '45, '46;
Senior President—'46; Junior Vice President—'45; Base-
ball—'43, '44, '45, '46; Most Popular Boy—'46.



PRICE RALPH—Anahuac, Texas

Football—'45, '46; Band—'46; Orchestra—'46.



QUARLES, OPAL

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Volleyball—'43, '44, '45, '46;
Kampus Klub Social Leader—'46; Senior Play—'46.

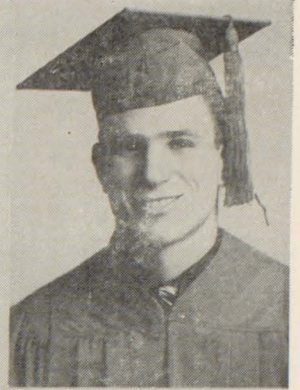


RAUWERDA, CATHERINE—Port Acres, Texas

American Legion Citizenship Award—'43; Freshman
Secretary—'43; Sophomore Vice-President—'44; Busi-
ness Manager Cubs Club—'43; Assistant Editor—'44;
Kampus Klub—'46; Volleyball—'45; Senior Play—'46;
Editor in Chief of Pilot—'46; Highest Ranking Girl—'46.

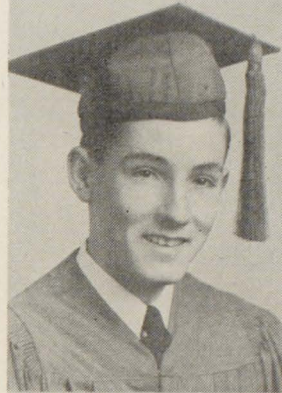
REICH, HOWLAND,

Football—'44, '45, '46; Captain—'45; All District—'45, '46; Basketball—'43, '44, '45; Baseball—'44, '45.



ROSS, TOM

Baseball—'43, '44, '45, '46.



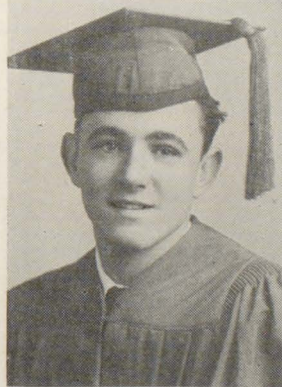
SHEFFIELD, JANETTE

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Kampus Klub Play—'46; Volleyball—'43, '44, '45; Band—'43, '44, '45; Senior Play—'46.



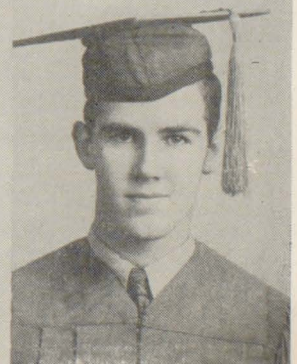
SIBLEY, DON

Band—'43, '44, '45; Baseball—'44, '45.



SMITH, BUD

Football—'44, '45, '46; Track—'43, '44, '45; Baseball—'43, '44, '45, '46; Senior Play—'46.





SMITH, JUANITA

Freshman Social Leader—'43; Volleyball—'44, '45; Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Kampus Klub Play—'46; Assistant Editor—'46; Alumni Representative—'46; Senior Play—'46; Alumni Scholarship—'46; Maid—'44.



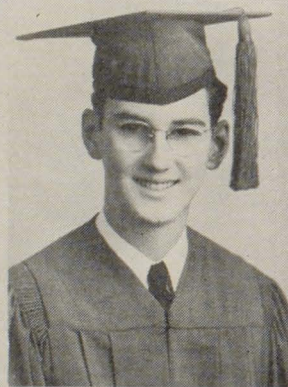
SPOOR, DOROTHY

Volleyball—'43, '44; Band—'43, '44.



SUMEROW, MILDRED

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Kampus Klub Play—'46; Volleyball—'43, '44, '45; Maid—'46.



SWEENEY, JACK

Band—'43, '44, '45, '46; Orchestra—'46; Regional Solo, first place—'46; Band President—'46.

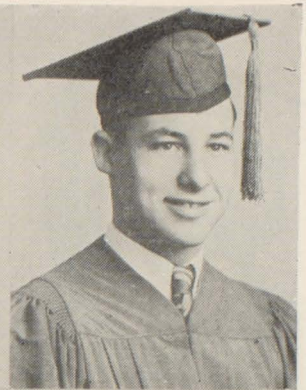


TAYLOR, WAYNE

Football Manager—'45; Reserved Letter—'46; Basketball Manager—'44; Band—'42, '43; Baseball—'43, '44, '45, '46.

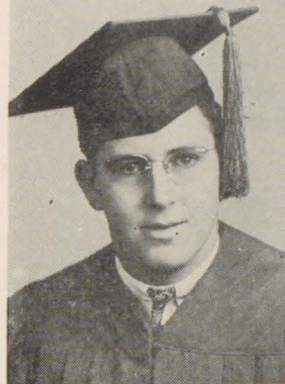
THOMPSON, JACK

Football—'45, '46; Captain—'46; All District—'45 '46;
Baseball—'44, '45; Associate Editor on Staff—'46;
Basketball—'44, '45.



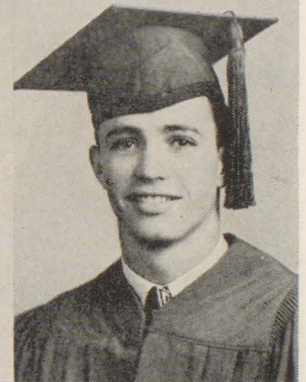
TOWNSEND, IRVING

Baseball—'43, '44, '45, '46; Football—'45; Baseball—
'42, '43, '44, '45, '46; Track—'43, '44.



VINSON, BOBBY

Football—'44, '45; All-District—'45, '46; Bi-State—'46;
Bill William's Award—'46; Track—'43, '44, '46; Basket-
ball—'45, '46; Baseball—'43, '44, '45; Free Toss
Champion—'44; Athletic Award—'45; Junior President
—'45; Senior Vice President—'46; Senior Play—'46;
Valedictorian—'46; Best All-Round Boy—'46.



WALLING, LOUISE—New Orleans, Louisiana

Volleyball—'43, '44, '45; Baseball—'43, '44, '45.



WEATHERLY, GLORIA

Band—'43, '44; Volleyball—'43, '44.





WEEKS, JEWEL

Volleyball—'43, '44, '45; Band—'43; Twirler—'45.



WESTBERRY, NELLA MAE

Volleybayy—'43.



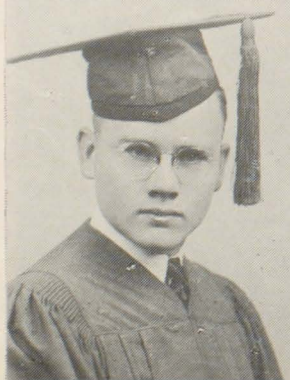
WILLIS, ETTA ALICE

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Volleyball—'45.



WILSON, BILLIE JO

Kampus Klub—'45, '46; Volleyball—'43, '44; Senior Play—'46; Giftorian—'46.



ZIMMERMAN, DANIEL

Football—'46; Baseball—'44, '45; Freshman President—'43; Sophomore President—'44; Associate Editor—'46; Salutatorian—'46.

Senior Will



State of Texas

County of Jefferson

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we, the Senior Class of Nederland High School, of 1946, being in best of health and of sound mind, do hereby bequeath and publish, individually and collectively our beloved high school possessions as follows:

Joyce Beakes to Betty Jo Matte—her place as Senior social leader.

Dorothy Brady to Lois Prejeant—her honor of being maid her Senior year.

Theresa Concienne to Jewel Jones—her place as football sponsor.

Lillian Gardner to Wanda Jo Vinson—her knack for wearing cute clothes.

Mildred Sumerow to Goldie Bonsall—her way with a certain tackle.

Louise Walling to Betty Markham—her New Orleans accent.

Etta Alice Willis to Nancy Lawrence—her timidity and shy character.

Marjorie Gardner to Jo Evelyn Adamson—her title as most beautiful girl in the Senior Class.

Nella Mae Westberry to Joyce Rackley—some of her shortness.

Emma Jean Jones to Elaine Sandlin—her slenderness.

Opal Quarles to Some Lucky Girl—her place as leading character in the Senior play.

Marceline Droddy to Beverly Stewart—her way with horses.

Billie Jo Wilson to Katherine Bryan—her hair-do.

Dorothy Spoor to Louise Bevil—her knowledge of how to hook a maripe at the airport.

Juanita Smith to Ruth Aldridge—her ability to advise Mrs. Peterson in matters of English.

Willie Jane Griffin to Marjorie Fowler—her witty sayings.

Sybil Hemmenway to Willie Mae Broussard—her ability to get along with people.

Addie Pearl Denton to Barbara Matherne—her sweetness.

Gloria Davis to Virginia Pemberton—her way with Port Arthur boys.

Gloria Weatherly to Irene Greer—her ability to read fast.

Jewel Weeks to Any Lucky Girl—her ability to get along with *all* the boys, and yet have *one* on the string.

Faye Lynn Joyce to Jimmie Lou Williamson—her cute shape.

Octavene Matheus to Faye Root—her cute smile.

Catherine Rauwerda to a Very Worthy Person—her position as an efficient Editor-In-Chief of the 1946 Annual.

Juanita Keel to the Unlucky Gal—her place as one of two girls in Physics Class.

Janette Sheffield to Doris Richey—her position as office girl.

Jack Sweeney to Maurice Morgan—his position as solo cornet.

Loyd Foust to Murphy Guilbeaux—his place in the Navy.

Charles Beard to Bill Haizlip—his way with a certain girl with the initials O. Q.

Senior Will



Rudy Berlin to David Busb—his ability to dance.

Howland Reich to Averill Davis—his ability to go with the girls and still keep one on the string.

Herbert Coffman to Ray Rasberry—his knowledge of flying.

Billy Darrell Moye to Charles Reich—his place in Golden Gloves.

Plas Howard to Billy Crane—his meekness and pleasant voice.

Wayne Taylor to Leroy Farley—his wittiness.

Robert Eagleson to O. R. Perdue—his place as Senior Manager of the Junior-Senior game.

R. X. Cook to Donald Sanderson—his slyness.

Bill Loudon to Jack Gregory—his position as bass drummer.

Bobby Vinson to Howard Clark—his place as Star of the football team.

Gerald McManus to Doc Willey—his bashfulness.

Ralph Price to Cecil Rose—his way with the girls.

Joe Milton Hughes to Everett Sanderson—his personality.

Irving Townsend to L. G. Chaddick—his place as hot man of the basketball team.

Bud Smith to Elvis Saulters—his position as tackle.

Daniel Zimmerman to Jim Newberry—his intelligence.

Don Sibley to his brother, Tyrus—the driver's seat in their car.

Guy Haynes to Harold Gene Palmer—his ability to pester Mrs. Peterson in English class.

Billy Beranek to Bobby Wooten—his ability to get along with Miss Earle.

Billy Hodges to Trice Taylor—his prissy walk
L. E. Ricbey to Averill Davis—his place as end on the Texas Bi-State team.

Jack Thompson to Roger Baker—his chance to get seasick on a big boat.

Johnny Clements to Bobby Quinn—his ability to draw.

Pete Preameaux to James Kingston—his ability to play the game of football.

Tom Ross to B. W. Thomas—his ability to scramble for calves.

Vernon Kimler to Luther Brown—his place as the best hookie player.

Robert Earl Grey to Harrel Fowler—his seat beside Mrs. Peterson's desk.

Hugh A. Hooks to the unlucky person in the senior class—his office as class attorney.

We do hereby revoke all wills made heretofore, and in attestation we set our seal on this day of our commencement.

—CLASS OF '46.

CLASS PROPHECY



Lillian Gardner—Still going to Chester to see Bob.

Dorothy Brady—Trying to break her talking record of 300 words a minute.

Addie Pearl Denton—A successful radio comedienne of the most talkative nature.

Marceline Droddy—Now has three white horses to play Lone Ranger on.

Marjorie Gardner—New owner of Whelply's Jewelry Store.

Theresa Concienne—Ice skating queen of the South.

Willie Jane Griffin—Singing duets with her favorite, Ernest Tubbs.

Sybil Hemmenway—Proprietress of Madame Le June's Hair Style Salon.

Faye Lynn Joyce—Spends her time wondering if H. C. will ever come down when he goes up in his plane.

Octavene Mathews and Nella Mae Westberry—Competing for the title of the person who says the least of anyone in town.

Opal Quarles—Rayon-haired beauty of the stage, screen, and radio.

Catherine (Dutchy) Rauwerda—has gone to Holland to visit in-laws and relatives.

Janette Sheffield—Has opened her Investigating Bureau for settling any and every kind of argument.

Mildred Sumerow—Is a famous music teacher in New York.

Louise Walling—With her long curls has become Baby Snooks.

Gloria Weatherly—Has just been voted the most popular debutante in Hollywood.

Etta Alice Willis—Has started an expedition to Africa.

Billie Joe Wilson—Has now collected enough material to start her own jewelry shop.

Dorothy Spoor—Is a demonstrator for a famous cosmetic company.

Gloria Davis—Has become a Red Cross Nurse.

Emma Jean Jones—Teaching little Johnny and little Jean ice-skating.

Juanita Smith—Still driving out to the Pure Oil to get hubby Kenneth.

Charles Beard—Leading scientific instructor at Texas A. & M. College.

Rudy Berlin—Has finally consented to hiring D. Fells as his assistant coach.

Herbert (Hop) Coffman—Flying around in anything he can get his hands on just so his feet are off the ground.

Robert Eagleson—Has just started his own newspaper.

Hugh Allen (Free Man) Hooks, Jr.—Still explaining to his four sons how grand it would be to be a bachelor.

CLASS PROPHECY



Plas Howard—Spending all his time wiping the rust off his brain.

Joe Milton Hughes—Striving to invent a hat that will not move one single hair out of place.

Bill Loudon—Has just decided to make drum-beating his career.

Gerald McMannus—Wondering after the third year of marriage why he didn't give the Marcelline-Mary Sue question a little more thought.

Billy Darrell Moyer—Has won the Flyweight Championship of the world.

Ralph (Positively Precious) Price—the famous veterinarian has just run Dr. E. G. Streetman out of business.

Howland Reich—Has just taken over Reich Electric Company.

Tom Ross—Has just closed a deal for the purchase of King's Brahma Ranch.

John Sterling (Bud)^s Smith—Happily married but having a hard time teaching little B. and little M. to milk.

Preston (Pete) Preameaux—Has just been elected governor of the state because of his vast experience as president of the Nederland Graduating Class of '46.

Wayne Taylor—Showing off what he has slammed together and calls a car.

Irving Townsend—Thriving heartily off the income of Townsend's Feed Store.

Daniel Zimmerman—Has discovered a means of making water without hydrogen and oxygen.

Bobby Vinson—His teacher at law college is still trying to convince him that when the case is lost, the obvious thing to do is be seated, not continue arguing.

Don Sibley—Now has a 1926 automobile.

Joyce Beakes—She and Ray are spending their 6th wedding anniversary at Niagara Falls.

John Clements—Building a play house for little Jean and Johnny.

Jewel Weeks—Modeling clothes in New York City.

Juanita Keel—Maid at the Stork Club.

Vernon Kimler—Now going fishing instead of playing hookey.

Jack Sweeney—Playing Lone Ranger with Tex Ritter.

Luther Brown—Captain in U. S. Army.

Guy Haynes—Still peeling potatoes after 6 years in the army.

Billy Berenak—Just finished a portrait of President of United States.

Robert Earl Gray—Finally traded his blue coupe for a 1946 mercury.

SENIOR PLAY



"THE RED-HEADED STEPCHILD"

The senior class of Nederland High School presented the play, "The Red-Headed Stepchild," a comedy-drama in three acts, by Charles George, in the High School Auditorium, the evenings of April 11 and 12 and the afternoon of the 11th.

Mrs. Ethel Peterson, senior sponsor, directed with Daniel Zimmerman and Ralph Price as stage managers, Sybil Hemmenway, stage director, Mildred Sumerow and Theresa Concienne, Prompters, and Joe Milton Hughes, publicity chairman, Mrs. Buck Fore, former senior sponsor, make-up artist.

The cast was composed of the following members of the senior class:

Mrs. Edith Russell	Juanita Smith
Mrs. Oliver Woodruff	Lillian Gardner
Mrs. Emory Scott	Joyce Beakes
Briggs	Bud Smith
Lucia Russell	Janette Sheffield
Dudley Russell	Joe Milton Hughes
Richard Russell	Bobby Vinson
Elizabeth (Bess) Russell	Opal Quarles
George Garrison	R. X. Cook
Ethel Ashley	Catherine Rauwerda
Lucille Christy	Billie Jo Wilson
Flora Farnum	Dorothy Brady

During the intermission between acts, Goldie Bonsall and Jimmy Vinson sang. Piano accompaniment supplied by Laverne Whitman.

The cast and stage crew were entertained with a fish supper at Granger's.

17 SENIOR ACTIVITIES



On September 22, we began the activities of our Senior year with a dance in the Study Hall.

On October 20, the Seniors attended a Kid Party in the Study Hall. Prizes were given to the best dressed "kid" as well as for several other contests. The Study Hall was decorated in red crepe, and big paper dolls representing each senior.

On December 15, we had a semi-formal Christmas dance in the Elementary School Auditorium. Gifts were exchanged by everyone.

On February 7, we began the New Year with an Ice Skating Party at the Texas Ice Palace in Beaumont.

On February 16, the Seniors had a dance in the Study Hall. This was the only dance to which the Seniors could invite anyone not a senior.

On April 1, we had a Roller Skating Party at the Port Arthur rink.

On April 11 and 12, the Seniors presented "The Red-Headed Step Child," a three act comedy.

On April 16, the First Baptist Church of Nederland gave a formal dinner for all the Seniors.

On April 18, was "The Day" for the Seniors. The girls wore red and white checked dresses. The boys wore short pants, shirt with no sleeves or collar, ties tied very shortly, and all had their hair parted in the middle and slicked down. The Seniors marched up the stairs first and ate lunch on the football field. The Senior Will and Prophecy were read after lunch. The giftorian gave gifts to each Senior to correspond with the prophecy, and the Seniors had a dance in the gym the sixth period.

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was given on April 26 in the Elementary School Auditorium. It was formal and the music was furnished by the High School Orchestra.

On April 29, we went to Willard's Lake to spend the day. We had a picnic, danced, and played some games.

On May 4, the Seniors attended a semi-annual dance in the Elementary School Auditorium, which they enjoyed very much.

The Methodist Church entertained the Seniors on May 9 with a picnic.

Commencement

The Senior Class of '46 marched in the auditorium to the "Marche Militarie." The Invocation was given by Reverend J. M. Garner, Pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The five highest students in the Senior Class each gave an address. The theme was "Your Government, To-day and Tomorrow." Daniel Zimmermann, salutatorian, with an average of 94.19, gave a talk on "Democracy in the United States." Juanita Smith, with an average of 93.33, talked about "The United States in a World War." Dorothy Brady, with an average of 93.33, gave a speech on "Education for Democracy." Catherine Rauwerda, with an average of 94, was the highest ranking girl. Her speech was "A Challenge to Democracy." Bobby Vinson, with an average of 94.41, was Valedictorian. His speech was "Responsibility of World Leadership."

The audience was very pleased with the singing of the senior class. The songs, under the direction of Mrs. J. H. McNeill, Jr., and Mrs. H. D. Schultz, were "One World" and "Serenade."

Mr. C. A. Mathews, the Superintendent of the Nederland Schools presented the diplomas to the happy seniors, now graduates. Presentation of Scholarship Awards and Honors was made by Mr. C. R. Miller, the Principal of High School.

The Reverend John R. Lockhart, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the Benediction.



Undergraduates

JUNIOR CLASS



Bottom Row: Everett Sanderson, Cecil Rose, Howard Clark, Trice Taylor, John Willey, Ray Rasberry, Charles Tippen.

Second Row: Donald Sanderson, Eva Marie Rogers, Elaine Sandlin, Irene Greer, Mary Sue Merritt, Lois Prejeant, Beverly Stuart, Willie Mae Broussard, Mary LaVerne Whitman, Faye Root, Jimmie Lou Williamson, Barbara Matherne, Betty Taylor.

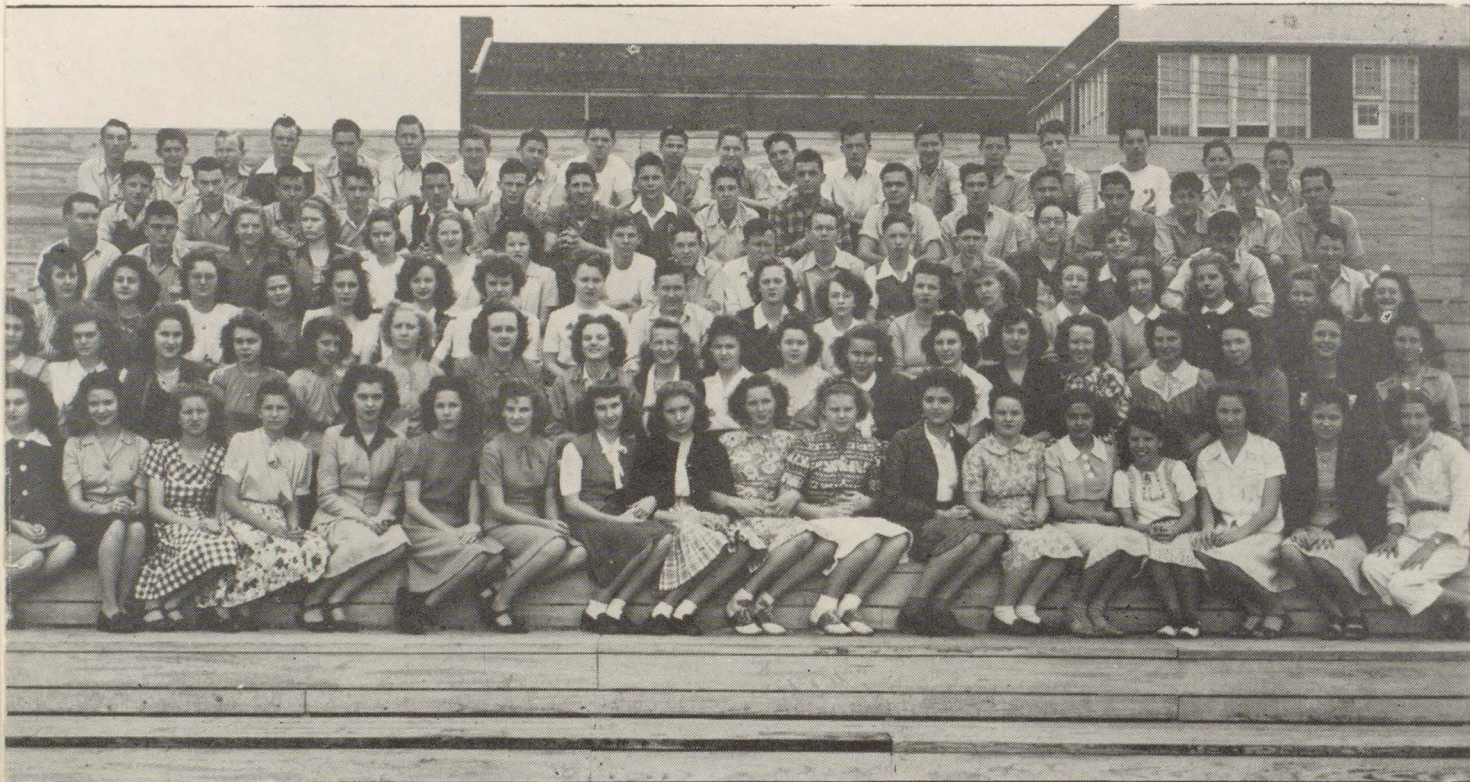
Third Row: Gene Gard, Betty Markham, Wanda Jo Vinson, Nancy Lawrence, Jewel Jones, Jo Evelyn Adamson, Betty Jo Matte, Rena Belle Huval, Irene Hartner, Joyce Rackley, Margaret Nell Camp, Willie Faye Ramsey, Ruth Aldredge.

Fourth Row: Jerry Shuart, Roger Baker, Curtis Gough, Nettie Simmons, Earline Eagleson, Irene Bryan, Sarah Jane Fox, Mary Collins, Betty Jo Fowler, Katherine Bryan, Jane Johnson, Goldie Ronsall.

Fifth Row: Jackie Little, Gene Wilson, Leroy Farley, Harold Gene Palmer, Jim Newberry, James Kingston, Billy Crane, Elvis Saulters, Robert Harbour.

Sixth Row: Eugene Findley, Harold Zimmerman, O. R. Perdue, Bobby Quinn, Bobby Whitman, David Bush, L. G. Chaddick, Carl Bush, Harrell Fowler, Gene McCartney.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



LEFT TO RIGHT—Bottom Row: Hazel Shaler, Lorraine Little, Beverly Haynes, Lila Mae Eagleson, Joyce Hanchett, Betty Jo Collins, Irene Cessac, Marlene Goulas, Marion Gandy, Patricia Rauwerda, Inge Mae Jordan, Mable Joyce Sanders, Willie Mae Tomkins, Bella LaPoint, Genevieve Gard, Katherine Willey, Mona Rae DuBose, Nora Lee Fowler.

Second Row: Roma Jo Carter, Betty Jo Jenkins, Melba Bearden, June Daw, Marian Conciencie, Francis Caddell, Patsy Gunn, Gloria Greer, Helen Clark, Gerba Jane Luckkett, Virginia Hasting, Connie Ruth Wills, Janice Simmons, Sally Rees, LaWanda Barnett, Earline Root, Ida Mae Murray, Sarah Mae Johnson, Dolores Babineaux.

Third Row: Doris Ritchey, Jo Ann Tobey, Nell Whisnant, Charlotte Welsh, Annie Lou Westberry, Laquetta Wigman, Rosa Lee Davis, Barbara Hooks, Floyd Chamberlain, Billie Crocket, Charley Mae Patton, Willie Dee Wiggins, Virginia Pemberton, Wanda Spears, Wilma Spears, Rosemary Hanson, Betty Bevil, Audrey Morvant.

Fourth Row: Frank Waters, Stratton Riley, Gloria Bryant, Edith Woods, Betty Van Marion, Betty Ruth Kennedy, Mary Rose, Bill Haizlip, Billy Gene Garner, Emery Driggers, Earl Lee Flanagan, Carroll Abshure, Charles Dickson, Maurice Morgan, Eugene Willis, William Johnson, Joe Kennedy.

Fifth Row: Jesse DuBose, Wayne Vize, Jimmy Simmons, Larry Jackson, Tyrus Sibley, Charles Reich, Travis Valentine, Donald Rowland, Chris Rauwerda, Freddie Morrison, Clyde Chance, Leo Schion, James Fultz, Clarence Maxwell, Kenneth Bennett, Mark Brackin, Nelson Premeaux.

Sixth Row: Elmer Walp, Preston Weeks, Bobby Quarles, Homer Taylor, Jack Hardy, Buddy Davis, Joe DuBose, Murphy Guilbeaux, L. C. Choate, B. W. Thomas, Bill Richardson, Ralph Babineaux, Eugene Maxwell, Donald Chance.

BASKETBALL



Bottom row—Left to right: Bobby Vinson, Everett Sanderson, Averill Davis, L. G. Chaddick, Howard Clark.
 Top row—Left to right: Harold Gene Palmer, Tryce Taylor, Walter Davis, Rudy Berlin, Bobby Wooten, Tyrus Sibley. Not shown—Irving Townsend.

Nederland started out the season with an excellent team. They won the first game and then lost four of the starting players due to ineligibility. The other boys buckled down, however, and went through a very successful season. Only two conference games were lost. These were to French High School of Beaumont, who won the district and bi-district Championships. Nederland was defeated twice by Beaumont High School.

At the end of the season, the men of the Nederland High School Faculty played the "A" squad and soundly defeated them to the tune of 21 to 10.

This season was the second one in which Nederland had been defeated by French for the district title.

The Nederland players displayed fine sportsmanship on the floor and off it.

The lettermen were L. G. Chaddick, Everett Sanderson, Averill Davis, Buddy Davis, Bobby Vinson, Howard Clark, Irving Townsend, Bobby Wooten, Harold Gene Palmer, and Trice Taylor. High point man for this season was Bobby Vinson.

SCORES

Nederland	Opponents
26	10 Port Neches
22	17 St. James
17	11 Vidor
18	27 French
25	29 Beaumont High
26	20 Silsbee
37	31 Port Neches
43	25 Lamar College "B" Squad
47	16 Vidor
38	57 Beaumont High



Front row—Left to right: Eugene Willis, Virginia Jenkins, Mary Nell Armstrong, Elaine Sherer, Imogene Handley, Nora O'Neal, Roma Jo Carter, Ida Mae Murray, Earl Lee Flanagan, Don Richardson, Bill Richardson, Ralph Price.
 Second row: Betty Jo Matte, Carroll Abshire, A. D. Choate, Maurice Morgan, Jack Sweeney, Herbert Coffman, Jack Childress, Fred Cessac, Hazel Shaler, Charlie Mae Patton, Donald Moye, Willie LaGrone, Nancy Van Randen.
 Third row: Billie Crockett, Mary LaVerne Whitman, Pauline Dixon, Evelyn Sweat, Louise Bevil, Gerba Jane Lockett, James Alexandria, Sarah Mae Johnson, Betty Bevil, Hugh Allen Hooks, Betty Jo Jenkins, Jo Ann Tobey, Faye Root.
 Fourth row: Jack Gregory, Bill Loudon, Lee Roberson, Freddie Caldwell, Carl Peveto, Robert Marcontell, Patsy Brown, Arlaine Hebert, George Peveto, Wanda Jean Ernest, Eloise Davis, Lorraine Little, Robert Loudon.
 Top row: Charles Dixon, Ralph Brady, C. J. Tompkins, Joe Sibley.

THE NEDERLAND HIGH BAND

At the beginning of the year, when we heard we were going to get a band director who would stay with us, we were very pleased, but then we didn't know whether we would have enough students to have a large enough band. We had bought some extra equipment at the end of last year and had a new library, but not very many students to use it. So we told our friends and got together twenty or thirty students that were interested and started to work.

The next few months were devoted to a lot of hard work and practice. The new students really did get to work, and in no time at all were able to play as well as if they had been playing for years. On the average, a student stays in the "B" band for a year or so before coming into the "A" band, but these students got to work and were put in the "A" band within three or four weeks. It seemed as if they wanted a good band as much as the older members wanted one, and they did something about it.

When football season started, the band played for every game except one, and that was because of transportation. We played a concert for the parents of Nederland, and a concert for the students at junior high school in Port Arthur. We also played concerts for High school and grammar school here in Nederland.

Mr. Badgett has also organized an orchestra. It is made up of fourteen members of the band, who have regular practices every week. It is a popular dance orchestra, and is scheduled to play for two dances before school is out.

We have spent some time studying for a contest that was held in Huntsville this past April. We carried off first place honors in playing and second in marching. We had six soloists entered, five of them won first place, the other won second. Two of our twirlers won first place and the other won second. The band played a march, "COLUMBIAN," and two overtures, "AFRIKANDER" and "CONCERT OVERTURE IN "G" MINOR." The honors we won at this contest have helped to bring back the reputation we once held.

The present band couldn't have done what it has without our director, Mr. John L. Bagett. Mr. Baggett attended Vandercook Conservatory in Chicago, and was the former band director at Woodrow Wilson High School in Port Arthur, Texas. He has done very much in getting our band on its feet again. We owe everything to him, for he is a very good man as well as a wonderful director.

JACK EDWARD SWEENEY,
President of N. H. B.

SPONSOR AND MAIDS



Left to Right: Willie Mae Broussard, Mildred Sumerow, Dorothy Brady, Theresa Conciencie, Elaine Sandlin, Jewel Jones, Joyce Hanchett.

Yell Leaders



Left to right: Ray Rasberry, Wanda Jo Vinson, Joyce Beakes, John Willey.

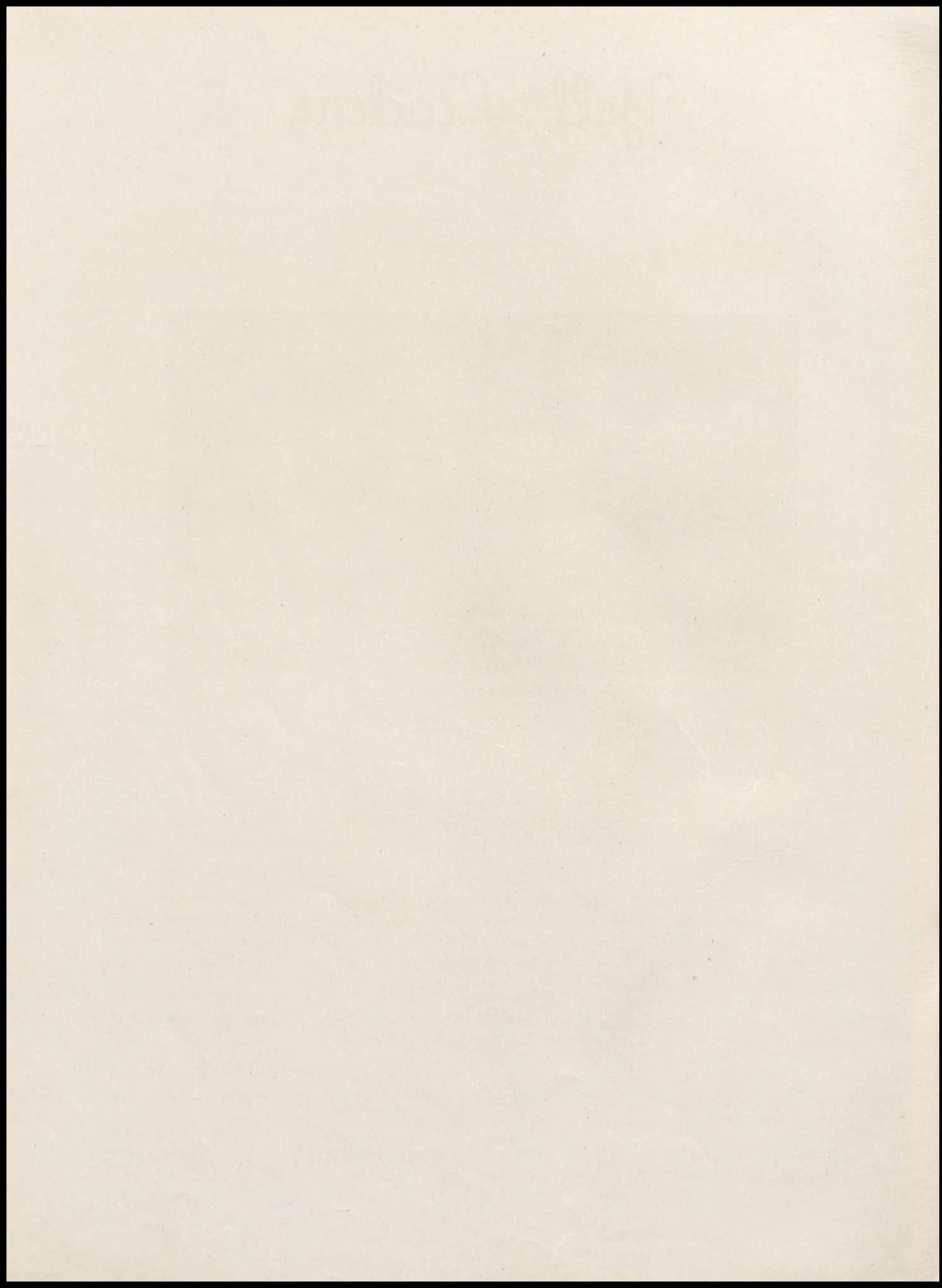
The twenty-five girls and boys who wished to go out for yell leader met in the gym. Thus began a series of meetings in order to practice until the day of decision came. Everyone who had gone out for yell leader paired off and demonstrated before the other students who had assembled in the gym.

The voting was done by secret ballot in each home room. Each person chose the two boys and two girls whom he thought best. The votes were counted, and the yell leaders chosen were "Doc" Willey, Joyce Beakes, Wanda Jo Vinson, and Ray Rasberry. "Doc" was the only yell leader to return from last year. He was also the captain of the yell leaders this year. Joyce was the senior's representative in the group.

The yell leaders decided to have a pep squad, and the organization numbered seventy-five boys and girls, who cooperated in speeding the Bulldogs to Victory.

The chief function of the yell leaders was to lead in the backing of our team; however, this group went much further and were responsible, along with the maids, for the excellent parties in honor of the team.

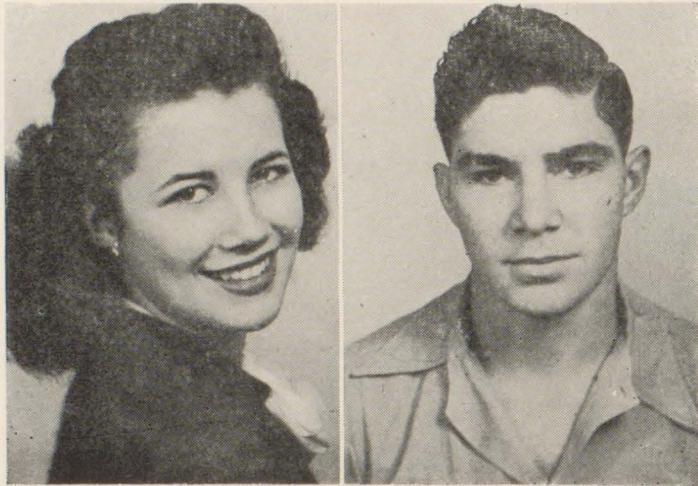
Joyce Beakes, the Senior member of the yell squad, was chosen to perform at the Bi-State game as one of the yell leaders from Southeast Texas.





FEATURES

Senior favorites



Most attractive

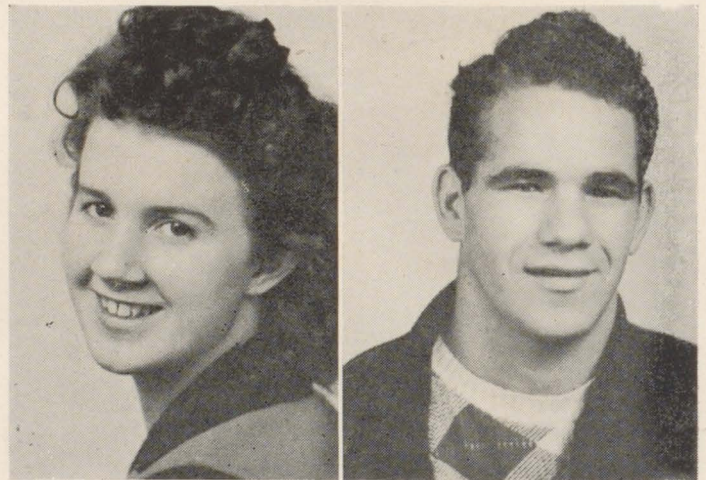
Marjorie Gardner

Rudy Berlin

Most Popular

Theresa Concienne

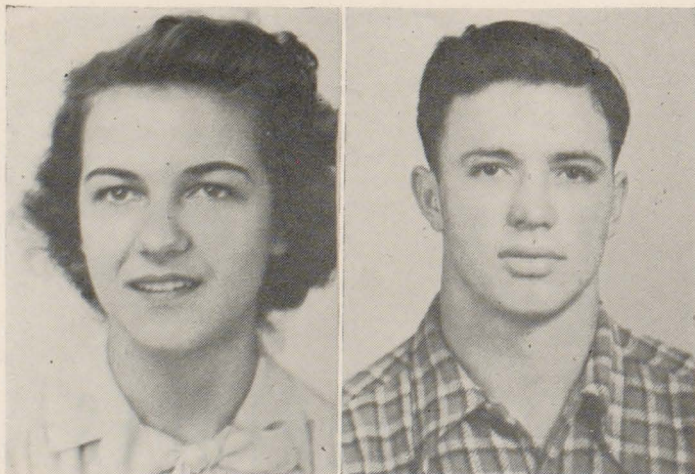
Pete Premeaux



Best All Around

Dorothy Brady

Bobby Vinson

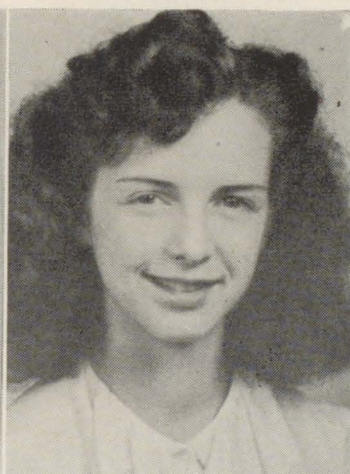
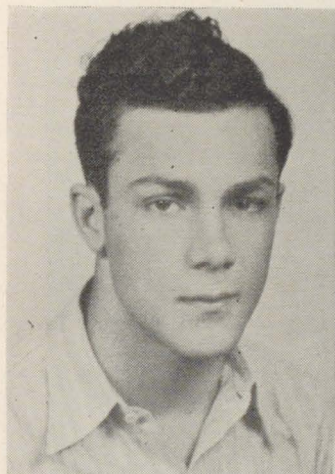
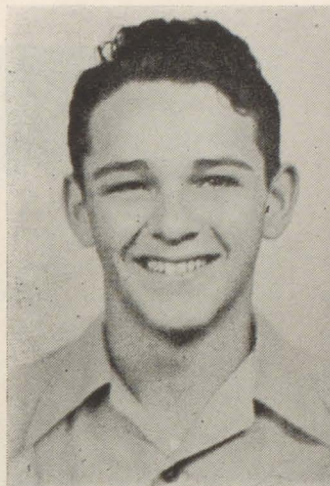


Class favorites

JUNIOR

Harold Gene Palmer

Jo Evelyn Adamson



SOPHOMORE

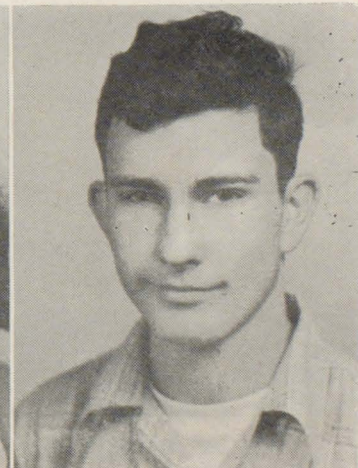
Murphy Guilbeaux

Laquetta Wiegman

FRESHMAN

Mary Ann Parker

Darrell Monts



Alumni Sweetheart



WANDA JO VINSON
Junior

Popular Candidates In Contest



THERESA CONCIENNE
Senior



JOYCE HANCHETT
Sophomore



BERNICE ST. CLAIR
Freshman

Kampus Klub Pictures



Bottom row—Left to right: Willie Jane Griffin, Joyce Beakes, Marceline Droddy, Opal Quarles, Dorothy Brady, Jo Evelyn Adamson, Juanita Smith.

Second row—Left to right: Sarah Jane Fox, Catherine Rauwerda, Emma Jeanne Jones, Marjorie Gardner, Etta Alice Willis, Mary Sue Merritt, Sybil Hemmenway, Theresa Concienne, Jannette Sheffield, Willie Mae Broussard.

Third row—Left to right: Joyce Rackley, Marlene Goulas, Beverly Stuart, Lois Prejeant, Billie Jo Wilson, Mildred Sumerow, Lillian Gardner, Gloria Davis, Faye Lynn Joyce, Jimmie Lou Williamson.

Top row—Left to right: Ida Mae Murray, Ruth Aldridge, Goldie Bonsall, Barbara Matherne, Betty Jo Matte, Wanda Jo Vinson, Jewel Jones, Elaine Sandlin, Betty Markham, Mary LaVerne Whitman.



Bottom row—Left to right: Marjorie Gardner, Emma Jeanne Jones, Juanita Smith, Sybil Hemmenway, Janette Sheffield.

Top row—left to right: Marceline Droddy, Mildred Sumerow, Etta Alice Willis, Lillian Gardner, Catherine Rauwerda, Jane Griffin.

A Southern Cinderella

The Kampus Klub play, "A Southern Cinderella" by Walter Ben Hare, was given in the High School Auditorium, December 1, 1945.

The cast was as follows:

Johnnie Bell	Marjorie Gardner
Carolyn Hawke	Sybil Hemmenway
Katherine Hawke	Janette Sheffield
Miss Winterberry	Catherine Rauwerda
Enid Belamy	Mildred Sumerow
Mammy Judy	Juanita Smith
Madame Charteris	Lillian Gardner

The play was given a second time, as it was requested. Due to illness in the cast, two substitutes were put in, Willie Jane Griffin as Miss Winterberry and Marceline Droddy as Enid Bellamy.

Mrs. Buck Fore, the sponsor of the club, was the director of the play.

The stage was set by Gloria Davis, Etta Alice Willis, and Emma Jean Jones. Promoters were Emma Jean Jones, Willie Jane Griffin and Etta Alice Willis. The makeup artists were Barbara Matherne and Barbara Thompson.

Entertainment between acts was furnished by Jimmy Vinson, Sue Cole, Elaine Sandlin, Goldie Bonsall, and Mary Laverne Whitman.

KAMPUS KLUB ARTICLES



The Kampus Klub was organized in the 1940-41 school term by Miss Marjorie Hoffman, the Spanish Teacher. It was organized as a social club for junior and senior girls.

Since that first club was organized, it has been kept up each year by each senior girl choosing her "Little Sister" from the junior class and their being initiated. They are chosen at the beginning of each year.

The present Senior class was initiated into the club in November, 1944. Thirty-two girls were invited to become members of the club. Everyone was on pins and needles until she received her invitation; then there was a lot of joyful noise.

The year's activities were limited to one formal party. This party was held February 16, 1945, in the elementary school auditorium. The girls invited the boys of their choice by a formal invitation. The football team was invited also.

In October, 1945, the present Senior Kampus Klub members chose and invited "Little Sisters" from the Junior class. Again there were thirty-two members initiated.

The usual custom was followed, and all the girls appeared at school in mottly attire. At

noon the girls ate together from the syrup buckets and lard cans which contained their lunches and had been carried during the day. After lunch, the Little Sisters met outside to sing and play games.

On a Friday in the middle of October there was a penalty party at the home of Juanita Smith. A slumber party followed, and everyone had a glorious time.

Soon afterwards, the girls held a meeting to elect a sponsor and officers. Mrs. Mary Louise Fore was re-elected sponsor and officers chosen were Dorothy Brady, President; Willie Jane Griffin, Vice President; Joyce Beakes, Secretary; Marceline Droddy, Treasurer; Opal Quarles, Social Leader; Gloria Davis, Reporter; Juanita Smith, Program Chairman; and Jo Evelyn Adamson, Sergeant-at-arms.

We began the Thanksgiving season with plans for a carnival, to be held December 4th at 7 o'clock. Each homeroom could have a booth to raise money for itself with the Kampus Klub getting 25% of the proceeds. Besides the country fair, the members gave a play in the auditorium. The seven girls in the cast, the three promoters and the sponsor worked hard and long to make the play a success. The attendance was large, and the proceeds raised accordingly.

TRACK ARTICLE

"Nederland Wins Knights of Columbus Meet"

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Nederland's first track meet since Coach McRae took over was a success. With two week's practice, Nederland took the trophy home with Murphy Guilbeaux as high point man. The morning events started with:

HIGH JUMP—Bill Hodges, first place—5 feet 4 inches; Everett Sanderson tied for third.

BROAD JUMP—Bobby Vinson, first place—19 feet 6 inches; Murphy Guilbeaux, second place, and Preston Preameaux, fourth.

HOP, STEP and JUMP—Bobby Vinson, second place, and Everett Sanderson, fourth.

SHOT-PUT—Warren Griffith, second place, and Howland Reich, fourth.

After a short rest period we ran on into the evening events with the following:

HUNDRED YARD DASH—Murphy Guilbeaux, first; Preston Preameaux, second, and Bobby Vinson fourth. Time: 10.1 seconds.

880 YARD DASH—John Clements, third place.

220 YARD DASH—Murphy Guilbeaux, first; Preston Preameaux, second, and Bobby Wooten, fourth. Time: 21.7 seconds.

440 YARD DASH—Bill Hodges, first; Hugh Hooks, second, and Bobby Vinson, fourth. Time: 58.7 seconds.

We ran on into the mile relay, in which Nederland was first. Nederland's score was 69 points, the highest of Class A schools.

"Nederland Wins 1946 Track Meet"

Murphy Guilbeaux took the lead for the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs have won trophies three straight years for District 23-A track and field meets. The boys who placed as follows:

120 YARD—HIGH HURDLES—Everett Sanderson, first; Rudy Berlin, second. Time: 17.8 seconds.

100 YARD DASH—Murphy Guilbeaux, first; Preston Preameaux, second; L. C. Choate, fourth. Time: 10.3 seconds.

220 YARD DASH—Murphy Guilbeaux, first; Preston Premeaux, second; Charles Reich, fourth. Time: 22.9 seconds.

440 YARD RELAY—Nederland (Choate, Schion, Reich, and Preameaux), first.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Murphy Guilbeaux, first; Hugh Hooks, third; Everett Sanderson, fourth. Time 24.0 seconds.

880 YARD RUN—Chris Rauwerda, fourth.

POLE VAULT—John Willey tied for second and third place.

BROAD JUMP—Murphy Guilbeaux, first; Preston Preameaux, third; Everett Sanderson, fourth. Distance: 18 feet, 11 inches.

SHOT-PUT—Rudy Berlin, fourth.

DISCUS THROW—Averill Davis, third.

HIGH JUMP—Murphy Guilbeaux, first. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

The points totaled 55 1/3 points, of which Murphy Guilbeaux made 25.

Senior Individuals

JOYCE, FAYE LYNN—Newton, Texas

Kampus Klub—'46; Band—'46; Basketball—'43, '44, '45;
Tennis—'43, '44, '45; Freshman Secretary and Treasurer
—'43; Sophomore Vice-President—'44; Junior Secretary
and Treasurer—'45; Press Club—'45; Dramatics Club—
'45.

MATTHEWS, OCTOVANE—Newton, Texas

Home Economics Club—'45; Home Economics Reporter
—'45; Basketball—'44, '45.

RICHEY, L. E.—Warren, Texas

Football—'45, '46; Bi-State—'46; All-District—'46;
Basketball—'45, '46; Baseball—'43, '44, '45, '46; Track
—'44, '45.

HODGES, BILLY

Football—'44, '45, '46; All-District—'45, '46; Basketball
'43, '44, '45; Baseball—'44, '45.

Class Poem

"OUR SENIOR YEAR"

"We are now at the end of our Senior year,
A year full of friendship and good cheer,
A year full of exams and long themes,
And now we are realizing our dreams,
As our day of Commencement draws near,

First we were Freshmen, bright and gay,
It all seems like only yesterday,
And then Sophomores, quiet but bright,
Then we were Juniors, with nights of delight,
And now as Seniors, we've gone all the way.

We are now at the end of our Senior year,
Our hard path ahead, we must still clear,
And as we go on our separate ways,
We see happiness abound in our future days,
And we will remember Alma Mater so dear.

HERBERT COFFMAN,
Class Poet

Class Officers

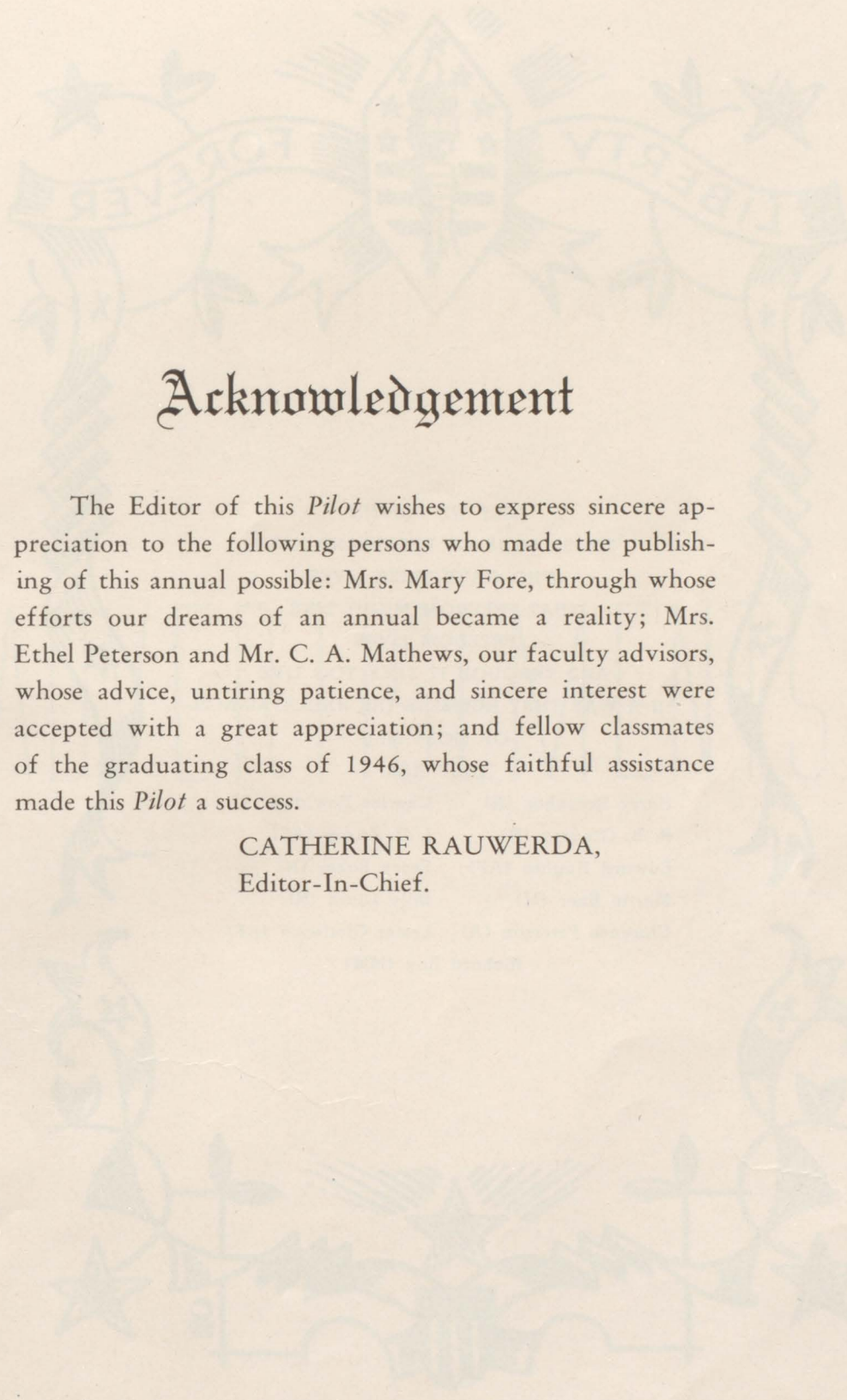
Preston Premeaux, president of the class of "46," seems to be a popular young man with his classmates. His first experience was president of the sophomore class; then during the nine months as sophisticated junior, he did a wonderful job as vice-president. Now we walk the halls of Nederland High as a dignified Senior, and Pete plays the leading role of president. We want to congratulate him for the grand job of leading us through three happy years.

The Senior class elected Bobby Vinson, a wholly capable young man, to lead them as vice-president. Bobby has stepped right along as a prominent figure in his high school career. He has been vice-president of the Sophomore class, president, Junior year, and finishes as vice-president of the class of "46." Bobby is to be congratulated for the fine work he has contributed to the class.

It seems as if the class could not think of any but Dorothy Brady as secretary. Dorothy has held the office all four years and has done a splendid job in keeping the records of the class. She is well liked by her classmates, and we want to extend our thanks to Dorothy for being a wonderful secretary.

The Senior class owes its social life this year to Joyce Beakes. She has planned many parties for us and each one has been a success. Joyce has worked hard and long, and every Senior is grateful to her for the many happy and joyous times she has given us.

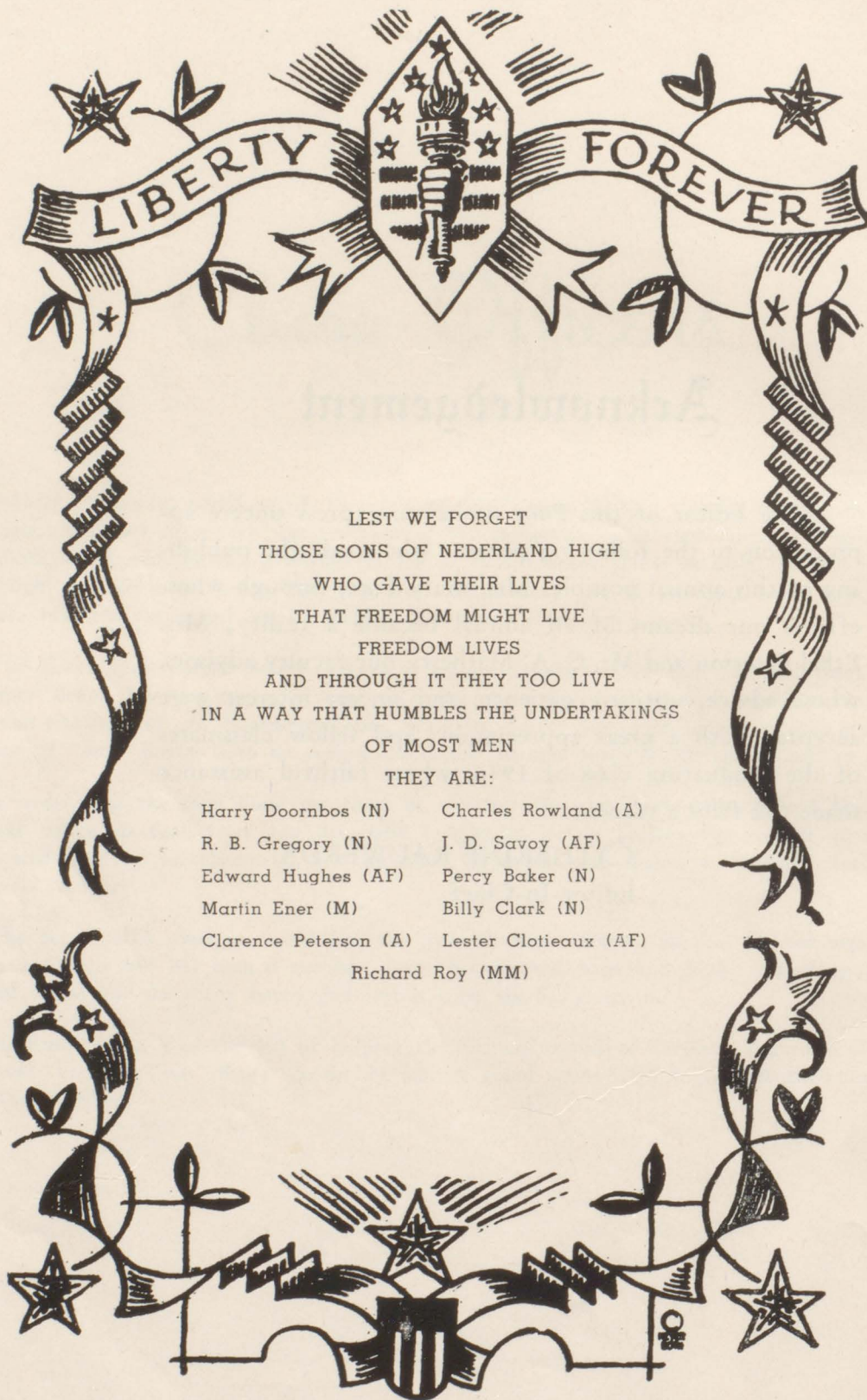
To Rudy Berlin goes the job of keeping the financial records of the class. Regardless of whether there was "little" or "lots" Rudy was on the job. A grand senior is to be congratulated for the big job he has fulfilled.



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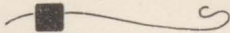
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