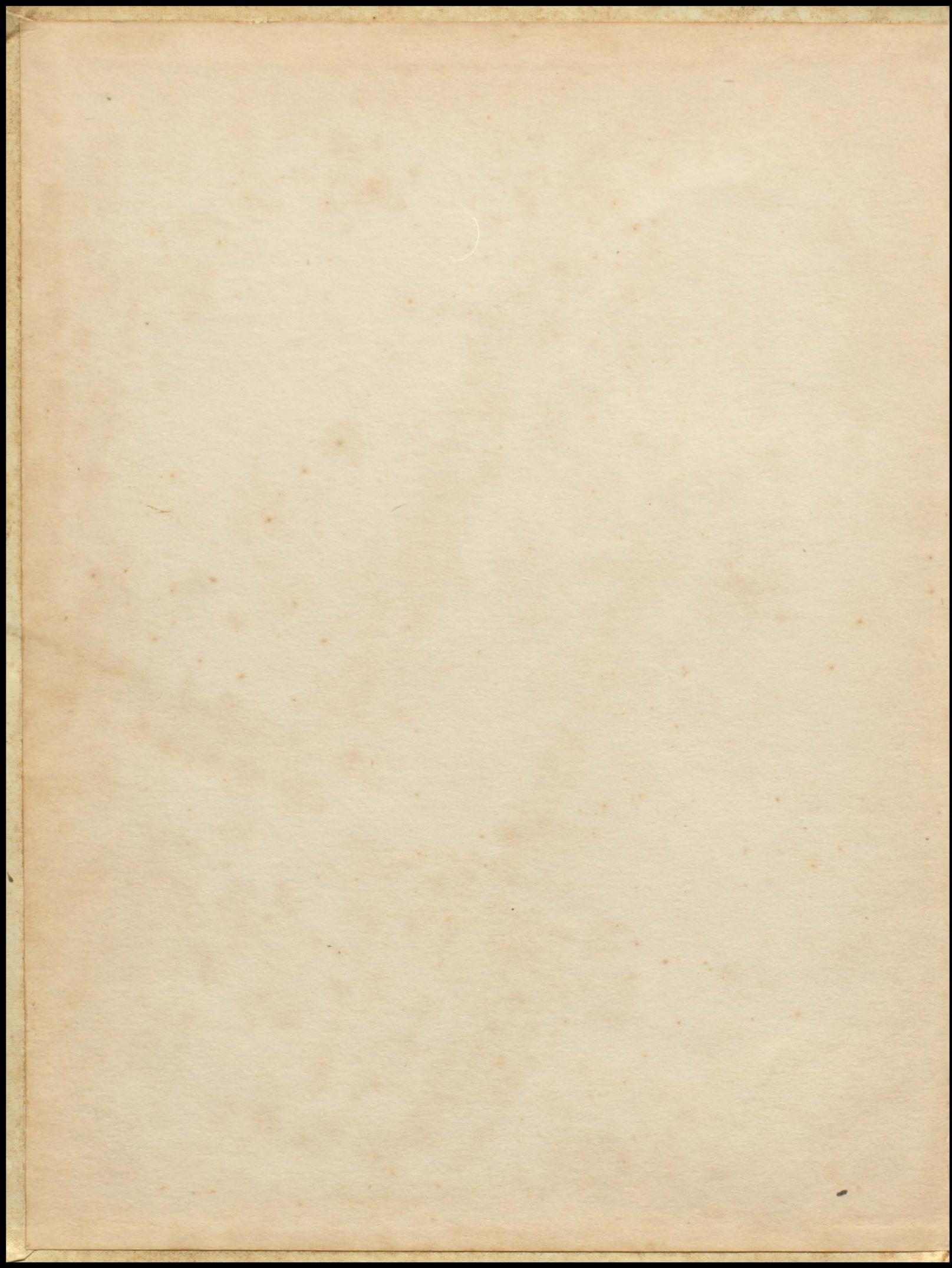
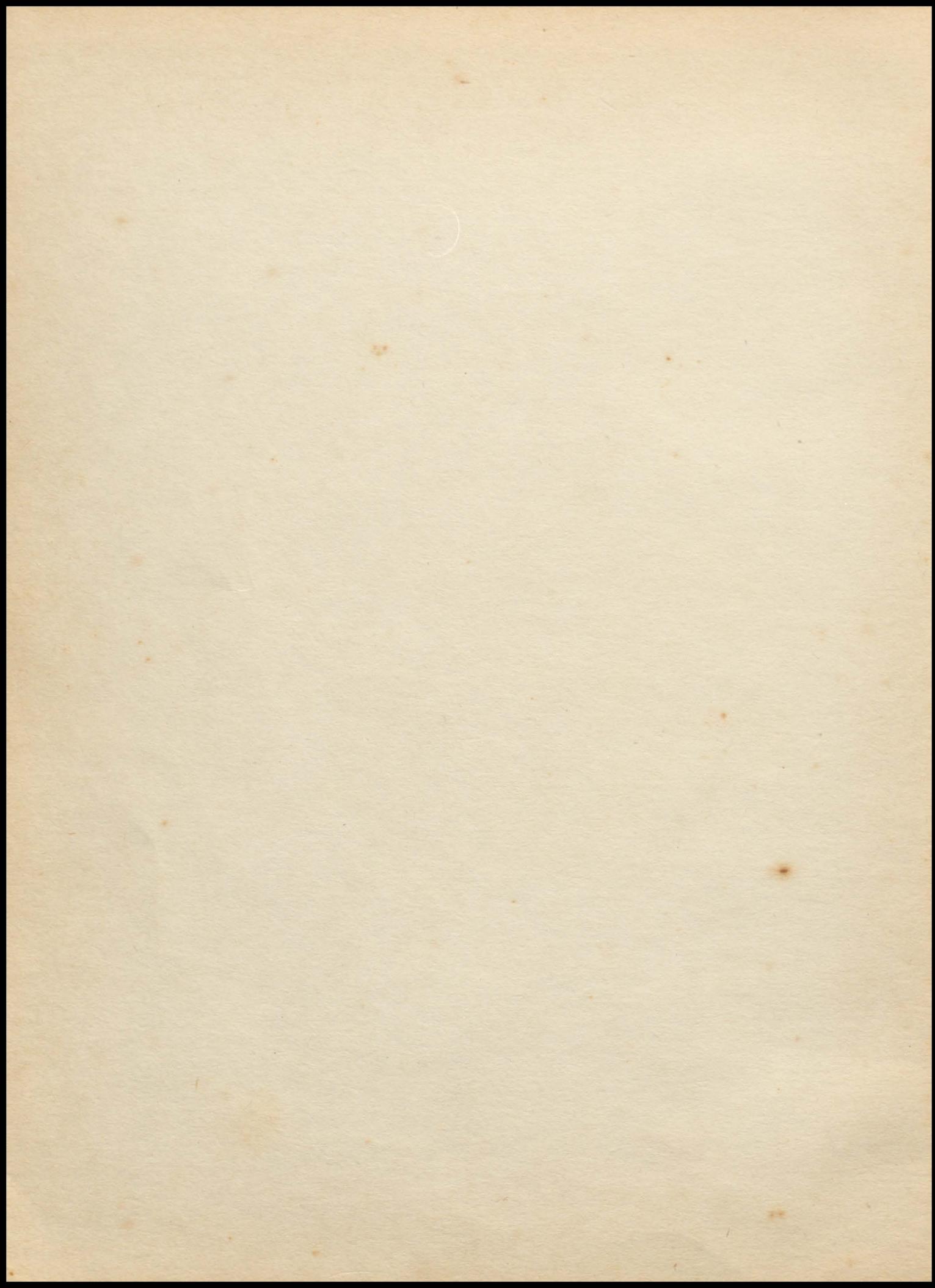
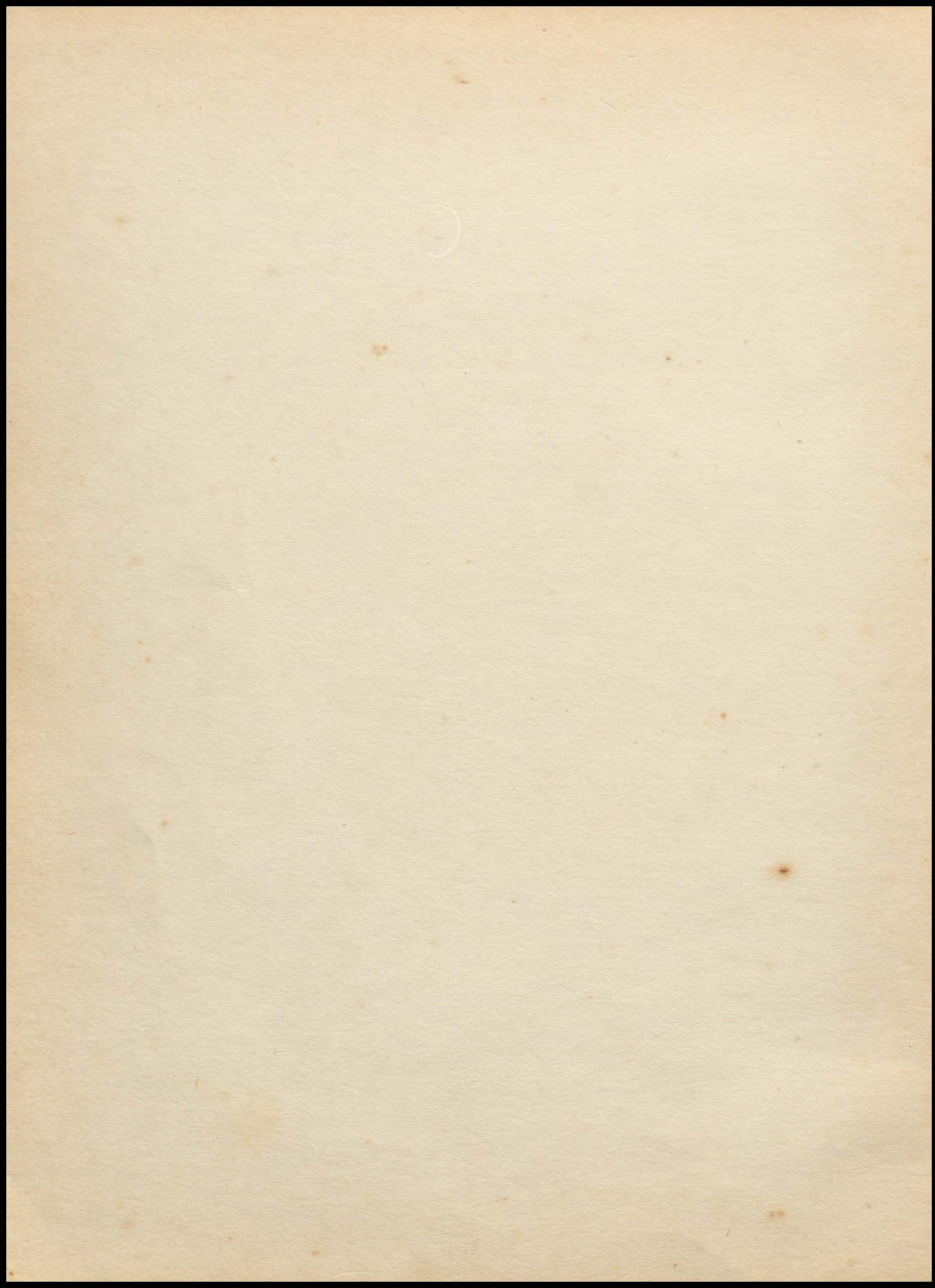




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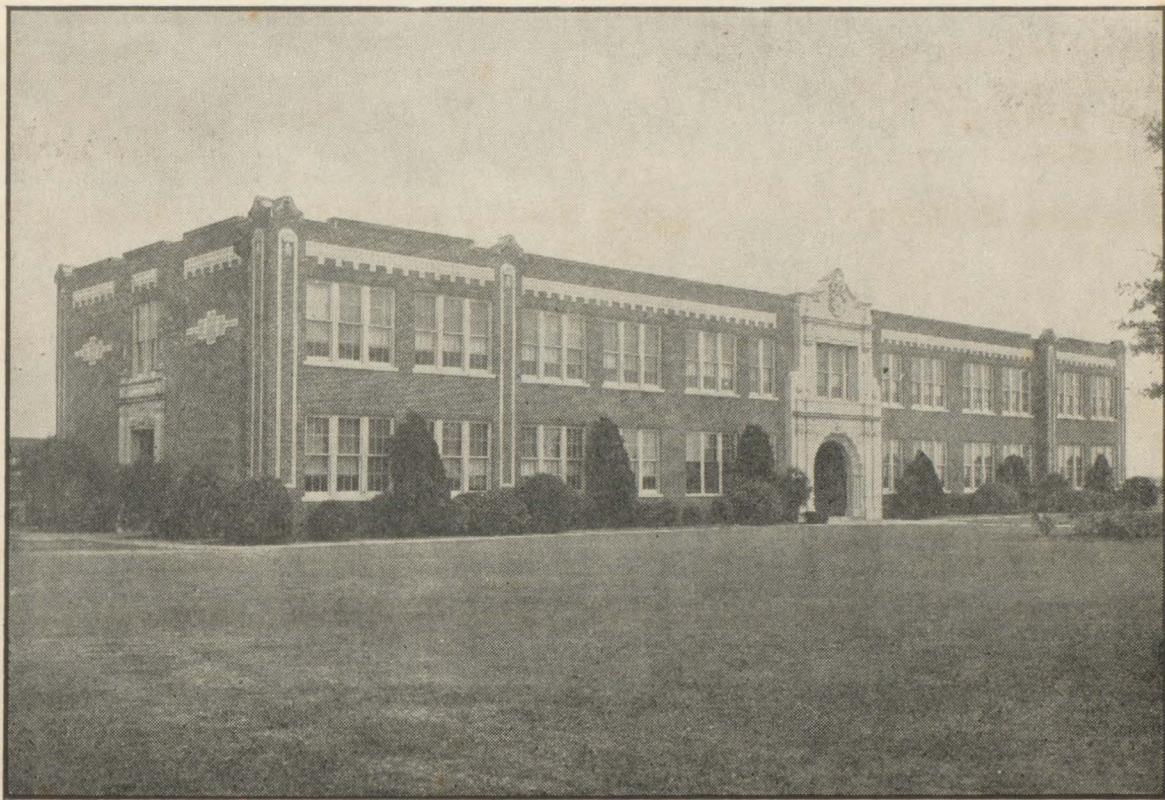
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# Dedication



To Mr. and Mrs. Holloway for their sixteen years unselfish, sincere devotion and untiring efforts in the guidance of the youth of Port Neches High School, we the seniors respectfully dedicate the 1946 edition of The War Whoop.





#### ALMA MATER

My School, my Alma Mater,  
How much it has meant to me.  
Four years of the springtime of life itself,  
Of happiness golden and free.

Four years of work, and fun, and joy,  
Crowded with comrades gay,  
Brightened by laughter and youth's bright face  
Oh, this was the happy day.

We haven't done our best, we know,  
Our gratefulness hasn't been shown,  
But still She's proud and we will boast  
To be the other's own.

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TO THE SENIORS:

May I congratulate each of you upon finishing a worthy task. You have labored hard, made many sacrifices, and often times become discouraged when the going seemed hard, but the job you have completed is the door to future opportunities and your future security and happiness. You are living in the atomic age and, no doubt, you will experience many results of the atomic power which so effectively brought the cessation of war. The future belongs to you young people, and it is your right and your duty to fashion the kind of world you most desire. I sincerely hope that your training will inspire you to go forward into the world with a greater zeal to pledge allegiance to the world at peace and to the thought that atomic energy shall be dedicated to peace. Some of you will continue your education, which will better equip you for a more useful life; some of you will go into business and industry; some of you will go into making a home and assuming the responsibilities that come to any citizen in the community. It is my wish that you will always hold dear the things that inspired the young men and women of America to make the tremendous sacrifice for our home life, religious freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom of thought, educational opportunities, and the opportunity to succeed according to individual initiative. May each of you appreciate the great heritage of these heroes with a sincere devotion to industry, peace and good will to every one; may you have the courage and will power to make your community, state, and nation a better and happier place in which to live.

W. J. Holloway, Superintendent



#### SCHOOL BOARD

The seven men pictured above were the members of the first school board of the Port Neches Independent School District. The independent district, created on April 10, 1945, consisted of three incumbent members and four appointees. H. C. Mount, W. E. Parsons, J. S. Sterling, and O.J. Wilkerson are residents of Port Neches. H. A. Alford, C. W. Baird, and J. S. Trant are from the Groves. These men, replaced now by an elected board, served until April 8.

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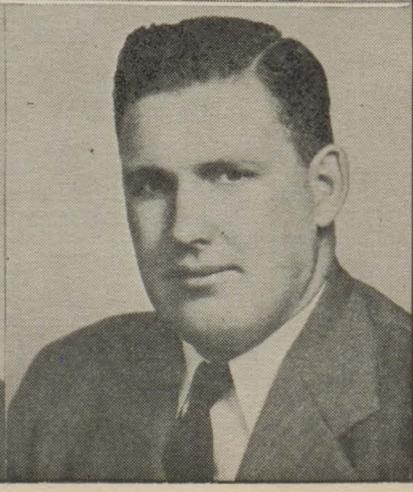
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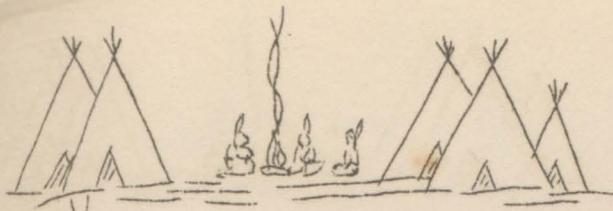


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"I am bound to fight when I feel  
the urge within."

ALLEN, GEORGE RODGER JR.

"The strongest symptom of  
Wisdom in man, is his being  
sensible of his own Follies."

ALLEN, MARIETTA MADELINE

"The golden guess is morning-star  
to the full round of truth."

ALLRED, THURMAN LELAND

"An 'I' specialist."

BARNETTE, IRIS ELLEN

"Our little systems have their  
day."

BAYE, CECILE JOYCE

"She studies and progresses."

BELCHER, BILLIE JEANE

"Earnest and sincere in all  
endeavors."

BERANEK, JOE EDWARD

"I'll find a way--or make  
it."

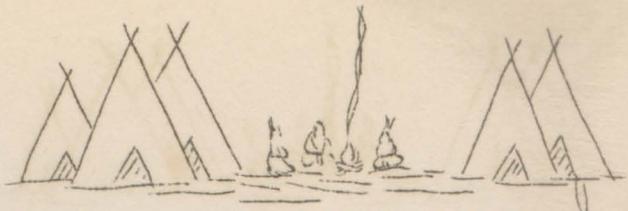
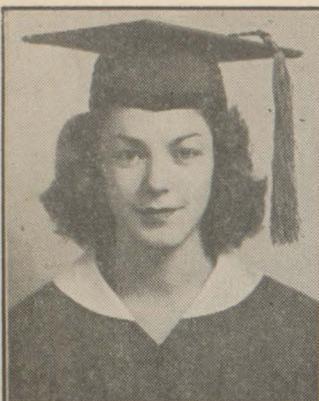
BERWICK, RAYBURN LEON

"Men of few words are the best  
of men."

BOLYARD, NORMAN

"Let the world rush on, I'll  
take my time and ease."





BOURRIAGUE, VIVIAN LEAH  
"Good humor is the blue sky of  
the soul."



BOUTIN, JOYCE MARIE  
"Modesty is only another name  
for self-knowledge."



BRASWELL, VIOLETTE ELISE  
"Every joy is gain, and gain is  
gain, however small."

BRAU, MAXINE LILA  
"She has a smile for  
everyone."



BYROM, JOYCE LEE  
"High erected thoughts seated  
in the heart of courtesy."

CASH, CAROL VIVIAN  
"As merry as the day is long."

CAYARD, NAOMA JEWELL  
"A rosebud set with little  
willful thorns."

CHAMBERS, DON A.  
"Is it true that he is much  
inclined to chin and talk  
with womankind?"



CHAMPAGNE, BETTY JANE  
"She always wears her hat atilt  
over curls that do not wilt."





CHAMPAGNE, FLORENCE

"I love tranquil solitude and such society as is quiet, wise, and good."

COURMIER, JUNE MARIE

"Bundle of pep and full of fun."

DANIEL, BILLIE MARIE

"Her eyes were bright and merry, she danced in a mazy whirl, she took the world in its sunshine, for she was a frivolous girl."

DANIEL, BONNIE RUTH

"If eyes were made for seeing, then beauty is its own excuse for being."

DAVIS, NEVA JO

"A spring of love gushed from my heart, and I bless'd them unaware."

DECUIR, GOLDIE ANN

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

DECUIR, PEGGY MARIE

"For, when with beauty we can virtue join, we paint semblance of a form divine."

DELORD, SYLVIA LEE

"To friendship every burden is light."

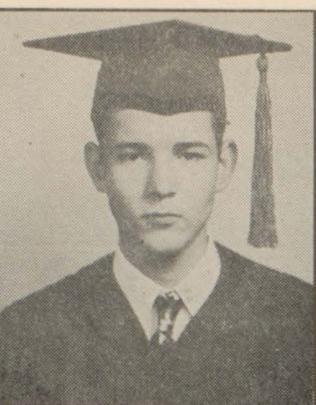
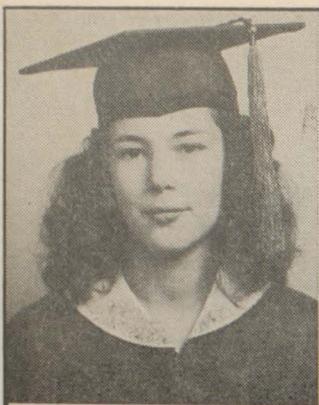
DE VILLIER, JOHN EARL

"One who loves his fellow man."

DIAL, CHARLIE J. JR.

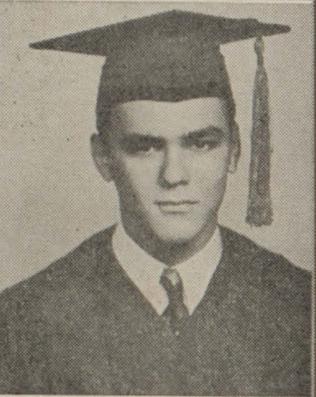
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."





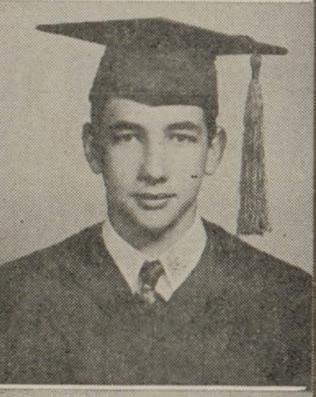
DIAL, WANDA CHARLENE

"Heart on her lips, and soul within  
her eyes, soft as her clime,  
and sunny as her skies."



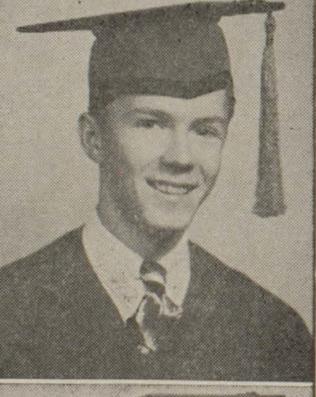
DIXON, BETTYE ANE

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle,  
and low, an excellent thing  
in woman."



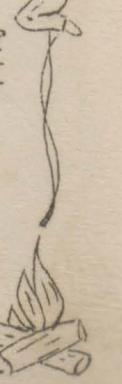
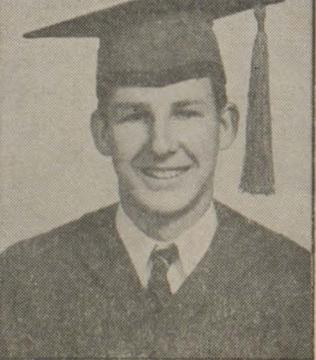
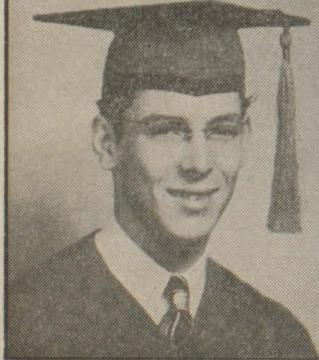
DURHAM, LILLIAN MARIE

"A good name is rather to be  
chosen than great riches."



EVANS, DOLORES

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is  
never done."

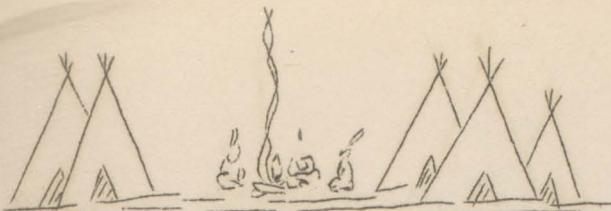


FLOWERS, JAMES H. ROLD

"I am very fond of the company of  
ladies, I like their beauty, I  
like their delicacy, I like  
their vivacity."

FREEMAN, ALTON LEE

"The only way to have a friend  
is to be one."



GASPARD, IVY JR.

"Well may your heart believe the truths I tell; 'tis virtue makes the bliss, where'er we dwell."

GILL, VIRGINIA LEA

"Type of the wise who soar, but never roam, true to the kindred points of heaven and home."

GIPSON, BERTIE LOU

"Joy to forgive and joy to be forgiven, hand level in the balance of love."

GODKIN, EDITH MILDRED

"Friends, if we be honest with ourselves, we shall be honest with each other."

GRAHAM, RAYMOND B.

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed your sustenance and birth-right are."

GREIF, CLINTON ALLAN

"Mine honour, let me try; In that, I live, and for that, will I die."

GRINER, WILLARD ROBERT

"Some knowledge is needed, but not too much. Excess in anything is a defect."

GUIDRY, RAYMOND JOSEPH

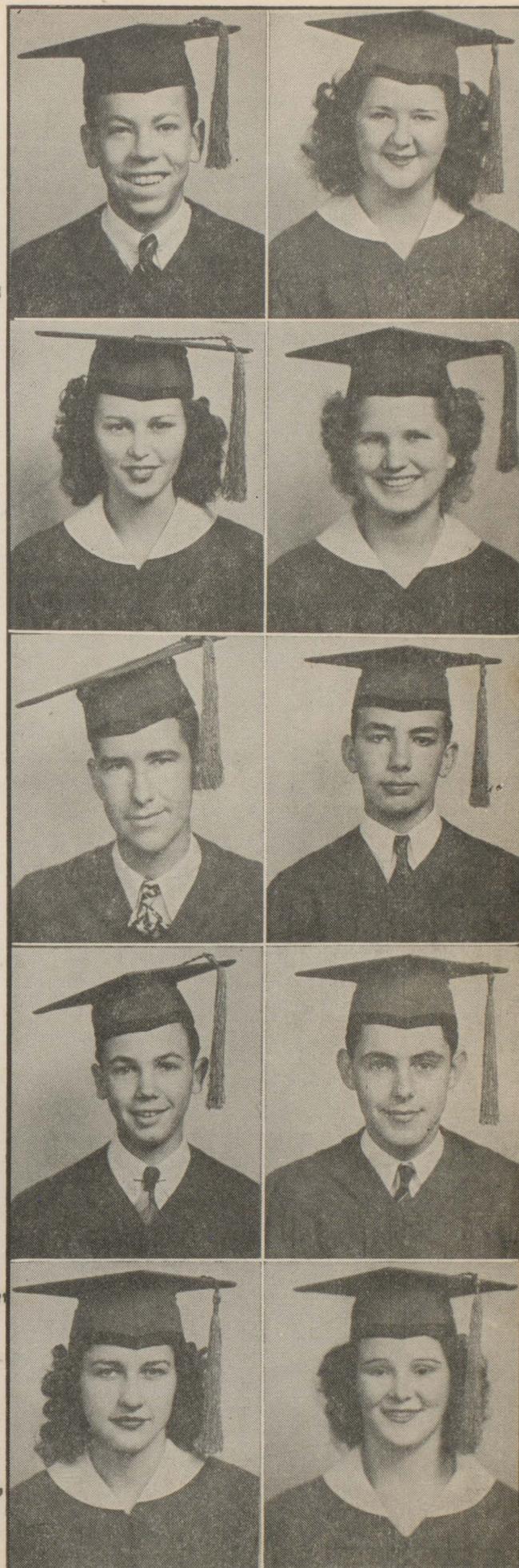
"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."

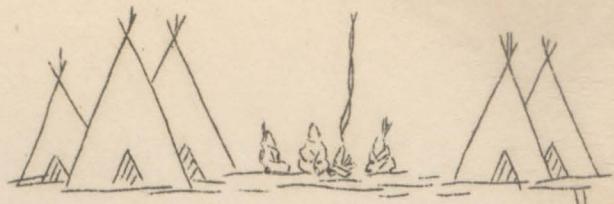
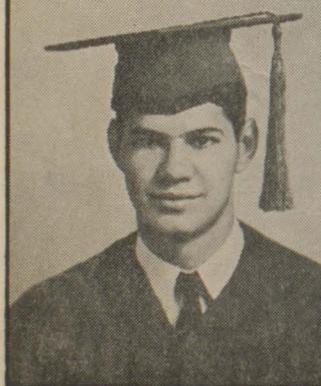
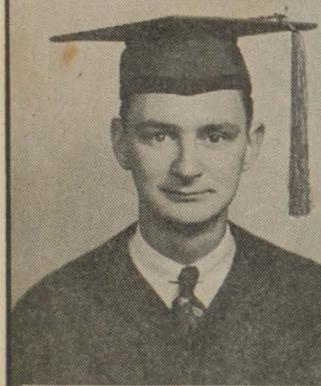
HEMPHILL, LILLIAN RUTH

"I love a broad margin to my life."

HERRIN, MELBA DALE

"Our youth we can have but today, we may always find time to grow old."





HESTER, MARTHA JEAN  
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom  
lingers."

HOLMES, MARGIE LENA  
"Honest labor bears a lovely  
face."

JACKSON, Verna YVONNE  
"Beauty and Wisdom are rarely  
joined."

JONES, CHARLOTTE ANN  
"The maiden she lived with no  
other thought than to love  
and be loved."

KELLY, JOHN H. JR.  
"Of high ideals and virtue was his  
speech, and gladly would he  
learn, and gladly teach."

KITCHEN, ANNA LOUISE  
"The sweetest garland to the  
sweetest maid."

LAMBERT, PANSY FAY  
"Beauty is a flower, fame is a  
breath."

LAMBERT, SIDNEY ERWIN JR.  
"Happy am I; from care I'm free!  
Why aren't they all contented  
like me?"

LANDRY, ALLEN MONROE  
"Live contented, you will be a king."

LINDSEY, WILLIAM C.  
"For men may come and men may  
go, but I go on forever."





LYONS, ANN

"I make the most of all that comes  
and the least of all that goes."

McBRIDE, JOSEPH EDWARD

"Young fellows will be young  
fellows."

McMINN, PHILLIP MORRIS

"He gave the people his best;  
His worst he kept; his best  
he gave."

McREYNOLDS, DON M.

"The greater man, the greater  
courtesy."

McVAY, KATHRYN WANDA

"I hate nobody; I am in charity  
with the world."

MECHEM, JOAN

"Her glossy hair was clustered  
o'er a brow bright with  
intelligence and fair and  
smooth."

MERRELL, RUSSELL ALRED JR.

"An honest man who has nothing to  
fear."

MOULDER, WILLIAM HENRY

"Wearing all the weight of  
learning lightly like a  
flower."

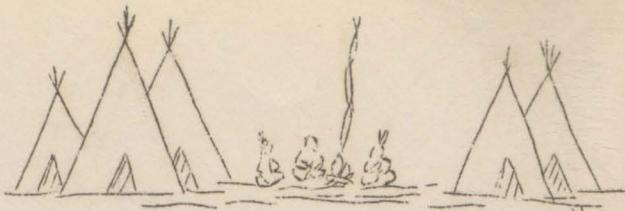
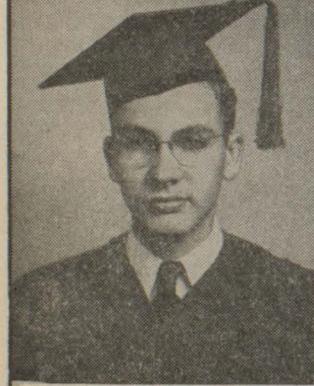
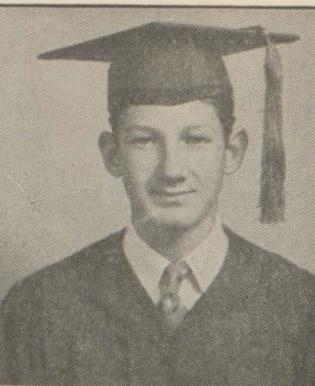
NATIONS, ONETA

"Resolved never to do anything  
which I should be afraid to do  
if it were the last hours of  
my life."

NIERTH, ROY EDWARD

"Rather than love, than money,  
than fame, give me truth."





OWINGS, MARY ALICE  
"There's a woman like a dewdrop,  
she's so purer than the purest."

PALMER, JAMES BEVERLY  
"Rich in saving common sense,  
and, as the greatest only  
are, in his simplicity sub-  
lime."

PARKS, RITA ANN  
"The sight of you is good for sore  
eyes--loved by all."

PIPPIN, JOREEN JOYCE  
"Virtue is the only true no-  
bility."

REED, KATHERINE IRENE  
"Kind words have kind echoes."

RHODES, JEANNE MARIE  
"Not very tall, just quite  
small, but fair and sweet  
and loved by all."

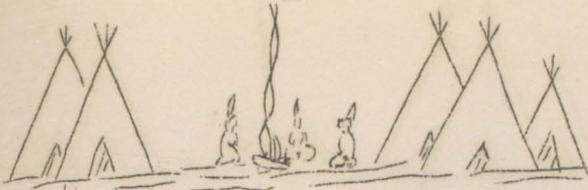
ROBINSON, HARRY EDWIN  
"He that doeth good is better than  
the good which he doeth."

ROGERS, JANELL PEGGY  
"She is a daughter of the gods,  
divinely tall, and most  
divinely fair."

ROGERS, RUBY MARIE  
"Nothing is hard to a willing  
mind."

SANDERS, CAROL JEAN  
"A mind so pure, so perfect  
fine, ah, 'tis not radiant  
but divine."





SCOTT, MARGARET LILLIAN  
"The best friend is a clean  
conscience."

SCOTT, ROBERT ODELL  
"As I am, so I go on plodding."

SMITH, KIRKE NORWOOD JR.  
"Fate tried to conceal him by  
calling him Smith."

STEFFLEN, ROY JOHN  
"The lower milestone grinds as  
well as the upper."

STONE, WILLIAM PAUL  
"He who has not an adventure has  
not horse or mule, so says  
Solomon."

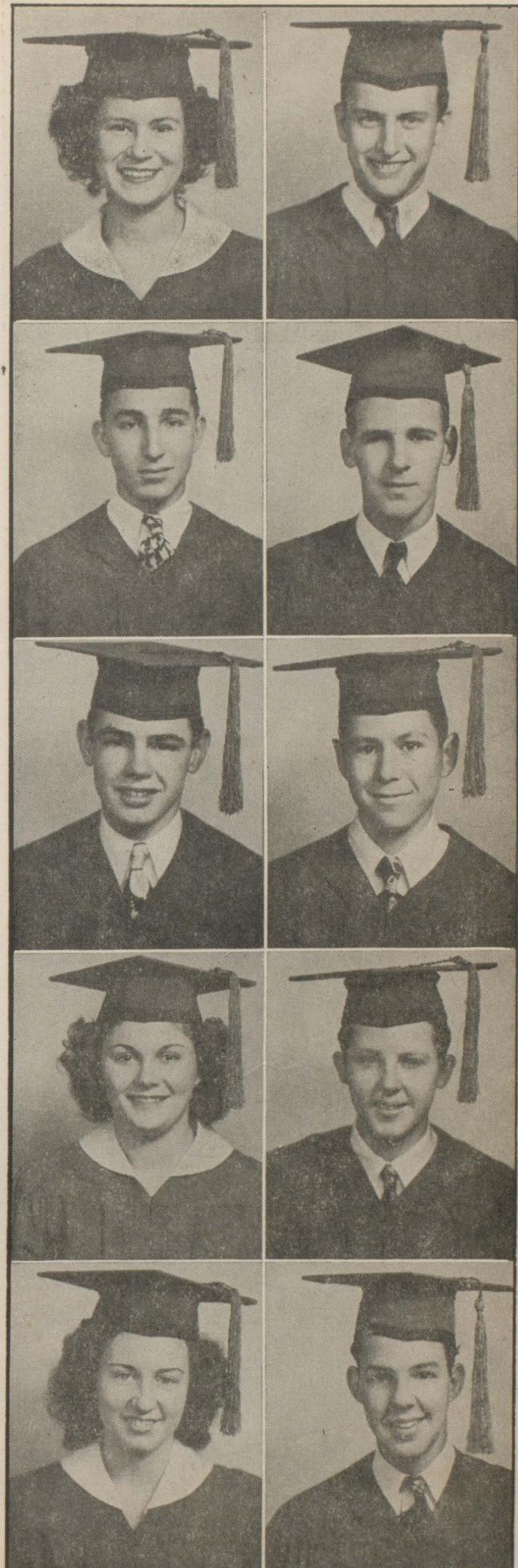
TRICHE, WILLIAM ALBERT  
"He deserves praise who does  
not what he may, but what  
he ought."

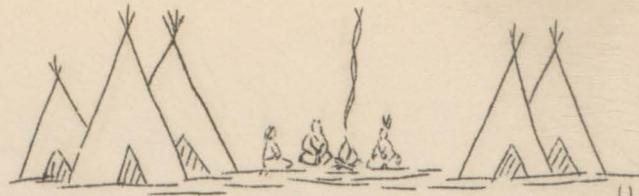
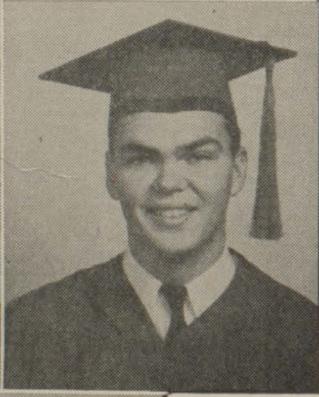
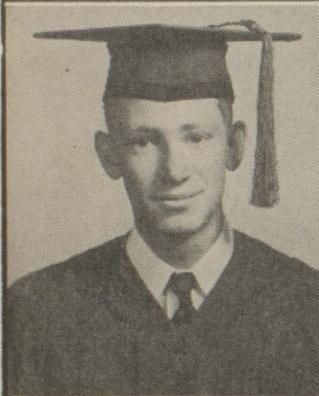
TROW, BETTY JEAN  
"I can resist anything except  
temptation."

VANBREEMEN, FRANK DAVID  
"An idle man has so much to do  
that he never has time to  
be sad."

VANLANDINGHAM, DOLORES  
"Here is a dear and true  
industrious friend."

VERNON, THOMAS O. JR.  
"Handsome is that handsome  
does."





VICE, PATSY RUTH  
"One fair daughter of her house."

VINCENT, EUNICE  
"These delights if thou canst  
give, Mirth, with thee I  
mean to live."

WALLACE, DOUGLAS  
"Patience is bitter but its  
fruit is sweet."

WALDRON, RHODA JEAN  
"Smile with an intent to do  
mischief, or cozen him whom  
he salutes."

WHEAT, BETTY JOYCE  
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful  
countenance."

WHITAKER, HAZLE JOYCE  
"One thing is forever good;  
that one thing is success."

WILLIAMS, LYNETTE  
"Help yourself and heaven will  
help you."

WILLIFORD, G.B. JR.  
"The man who can be tried can  
be trusted."

WOODRUM, FLTON SIDNEY  
"The man that blushes is not  
quite a brute."

### CLASS MOTTO

"Nothing is too high for the daring of mortals:  
We would storm heaven itself in our folly."

CLASS COLORS  
Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWERS  
Gladiolus

### CLASS POEM

We raise our pen in a last  
farewell  
All the kids and the teachers  
have been mighty swell,  
And we smile, though a tear  
in our eye,  
But as seniors, it's time for  
good-bye.  
And in the future your mem-  
ories fix  
Upon the class of '46,  
Long shall we be loyal and  
never forget  
How we each trial and prob-  
lem met.  
As time goes by and because  
of you  
We will make progress in all  
we do.  
No matter how far, no matter  
how near  
We'll remember our high school  
we hold so dear.  
As forward we go and leave  
thee behind,  
Your help and your fun will  
be on our minds.  
So fare thee well we now must  
say  
For we must start on life's  
exciting way.

Rhoda Jean Waldron

# Juniors

Sponsor - Mrs. Hunt

## Class Officers

President - James Wagener  
Vice President - Billy Heisler  
Secretary - Margie Commander  
Reporter - Carold Nunez

## 11 A Home Room

Top Row: Left to Right: Steve Foxworth, Joe Broussard, Richard Brown, James Davis, James Beck, Thomas Cooper, Iva Del Flow, Elinor Glyn Ballard.

Middle Row: Warren Blanchard, Billy Brunson, Catherine Doyle, Minnie Roy Alford, Frances Allen, Billie Fay Alverson, Wilma Cotton, Gloria Drawhorn, Ann Boyd, Mrs. Paul Hunt.

Bottom Row: Lorraine Baird, Ola Lee Anderson, Betty Lou Cayard, Joan Arnie, Vivian Dickey, Margie Commander, Patsy Erickson, Betty Benoit, Martha Colwell, Dorothy Cayard.





# Juniors

## 11 B Home Room

Top Row: Left to Right: Arthur Lejune, J. D. Harrell, Wilmer Holmes, Bobby George, J. C. Hathorn, Jean Hillock, Roy Garner Jr.

Middle Row: Billy Heisler, Shelton Hewitt, Alvin Frederick, Jack Jenkins, Lloyd Fruge, Barton Hazlewood, Bethel Harlow, Elton Jones, Viola Johnson, Phoebe Harper, Miss Connally.

Bottom Row: Frances Lindsey, Iva Marye Gentz, Jane Justice, Johnnie Beth Jones, Jeannine Gillman, Barbara Kutcher, Dolly Ruth Hearn, Zuetta Kelly, Nelda Faye Howard, Benella Humphries, Dolores Lee, Jean Vance, Betty Ann Linscomb.

## 11 C Home Room

Top Row: Left to Right: Peggy Rogers, Loraine Rogers, Betty Mire, Rena Pellerin, Doris Shue, Naemi Shackleford, Eva Jim McFarlane, Ann Morris, Opal Lott, Norman Peltier, Billie McMahon.

Middle Row: Billy Reaves, Harvey Reeves, Rafe Simpson, William McBride, Joe Perkins, Charles Mason, Wilson Richardson, Kenneth Sanders, Carold Nunez, W. R. Atkinson.

Bottom Row: Hollis Slaughter, Harold Simpson, William Richter, Johnnie Shoemaker, Richard Scott.

Not in Picture: Edith Murphy and Wallace Peltier.

## 11 D Home Room

Top Row: Left to Right: Lawrence Sire, Don Wiggins, James Wagener, Norma Ann Waddill, Billie Sue Williams, Jean Smith, Clifford Trimble.

Middle Row: Felix Wiggins, Katherine Williams, Ruby Vice, L. R. Weldon, Herbert Smith, Henry Weaver, Ruth Walther, Betty Ray Sterling, Mrs. A. F. Celwell.

Bottom Row: Kenneth Watson, Weston Welch Jr., W. L. Youngblood, Shirley Trahan, Mildred Spurlock, Lynell Young, Patti Strickel, Charles Wilkinson, Jo Marie Wallace, Ovid Trimble.

# Sophomores

Sponsor - Miss Shanklin

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Secretary - Allene Munlin

Reporter - Nellie McBride

## 10 A Home Room

Top Row: Left to Right: Eva Dale Chiasson, Mitchell Abshire, Mary Lou Blanchard, Mary Lou Bertolio, Robert Bailey, Reginald Bailey, Patsy Ann Carroll, Carmen Carr, Tommy Jean Cammack, Marie Burns, Polly Vanna Bland.

Middle Row: Mr. Winton, James Brau, Firmin Baye, June Bernard, Farol Atkins, Betty Jo Caldwell, Betty Closs, Shirley Chambers, Betty Jo Cook, Sidney Clark.

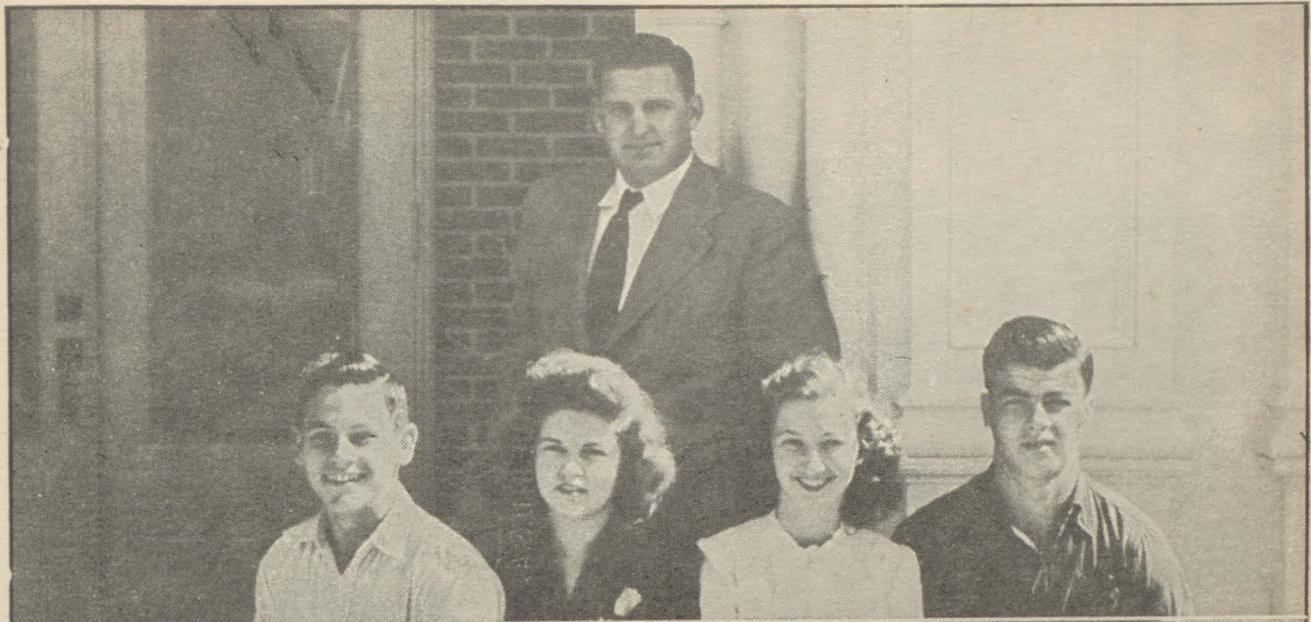
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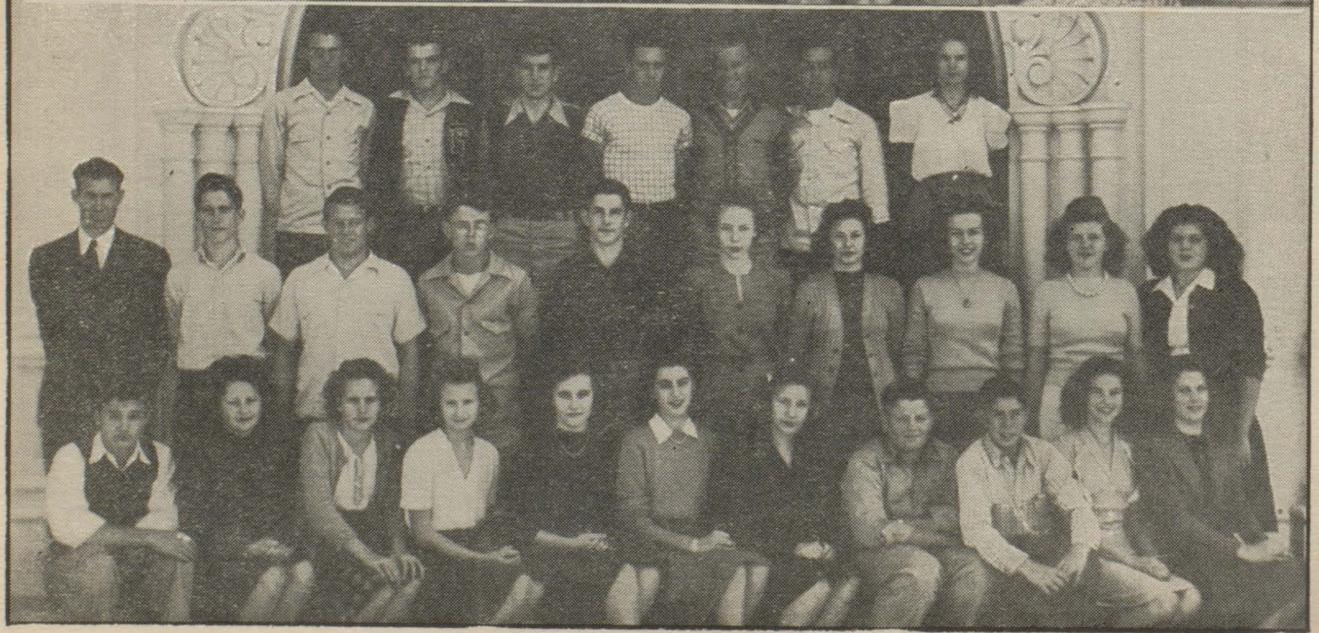
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Top Row: Left to Right: Thelma Flickinger, Barbara Fruzia, Yvonne Coward, Betty Jo Gentz, Frances Elledge, Billy Ezell, Helen Ezell, Aline Fisher, Donna Davis, Nadine Dawkins, Leonard Fletcher.

Middle Row: Ivan Coward, Beauford Fancher, Charles De Villier, Jimmie Fay Dunn, Verna Jack Fondren, Albert DeCuir, J. C. Eagle-son, R. A. Eskind, Harry Feldschau, Miss Harrison.

Bottom Row: Jack Dorgan, Leonard Davis, Joe Cooper, Charles Cooley, Donald Fontenot, Dan Fells.





# Sophomores

## 10 C Home Room

Top Row: Left to Right: Aline Mansfield, Lena Grace Hunt, Billie Magee, Faye Herring, Ray Humphries, Verna Jobe, Billy Groff, Billy Huff, William Kitchen.

Middle Row: Mr. Scarborough, Betty Goeddertz, Joyce Gordon, Evangeline Ivey, Shirley Gordy, James Gregory, Dorothy Mathews, Betty Goodwin, Owena Ivey, Ethel Ann Hebert.

Bottom Row: Fred Liebert, Bobby Goolsbee, Charles Mailhos, Juanita Hicks, Melvin Keys, Bobby Hudman, David Howard.

## 10 D Home Room

Top Row: Left to Right: Willie Marie Saunders, Allene Munlin, Nellie McBride, Betty McElvain, Von McReynolds, Oma Glynn Norsworthy, Melvin Shoemaker, Helen McCutcheon, Patricia McBride.

Middle Row: Betty June Pinder, Rita Ann Porter, Marie Osborne, Dorothy Osborne, Nina Joyce Pedigo, Violet Sanders, Elsie Mae Matte, Neva Roberts, Coach Stone.

Bottom Row: Archie Segrest, C. S. O'Neal, George Farmer, Kenneth Patton, Jimmie McGraw, Earl Pullin.

## 10 E Home Room

Top Row: Left to Right: John Singleton, LaVerne Williams, Georgia Faye Watson, Margie Theis, Maxine Thornell, Charlotte Weeks, Patsy Watson, Charles Setzler, Jon Bob Thompson, Bobbie Wheat, Mattie Wells.

Middle Row: V. D. Sumner, John Smart, Payton Wright, John Setzler, Jim Sterling, Ethel Jean Turnipseed, June Smith, Phoebe Sheffield, Laura Mae Terrell, Genelle Stafford.

Bottom Row: Jesse Stelly, Charles Youngblood, Earl Theis, Joe Mack Singletary, Graman Williams, Wesley Townsen, Delores Taylor

# Freshmen

Sponsor - Mrs. Holloway

## Class Officers

President - Dudley Parrish

Vice President - Ouida Jo Wilkerson

Secretary and Treasurer - Virginia Admire

Reporter - Carolyn Schildknecht

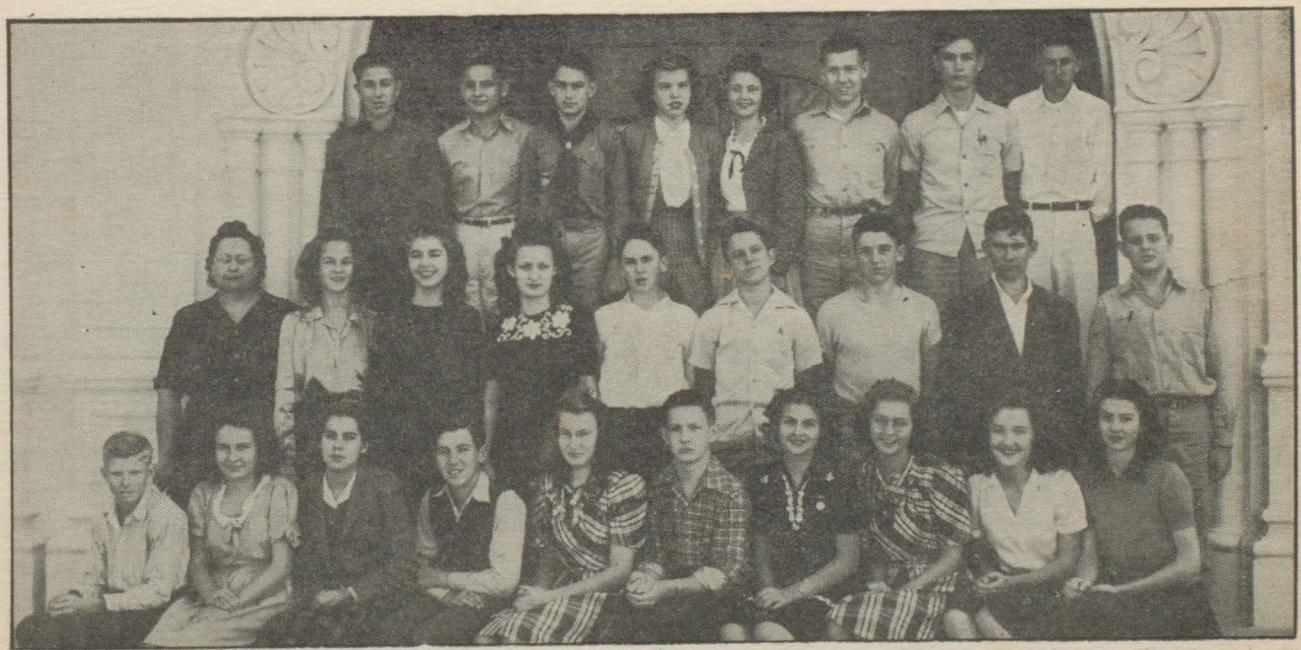
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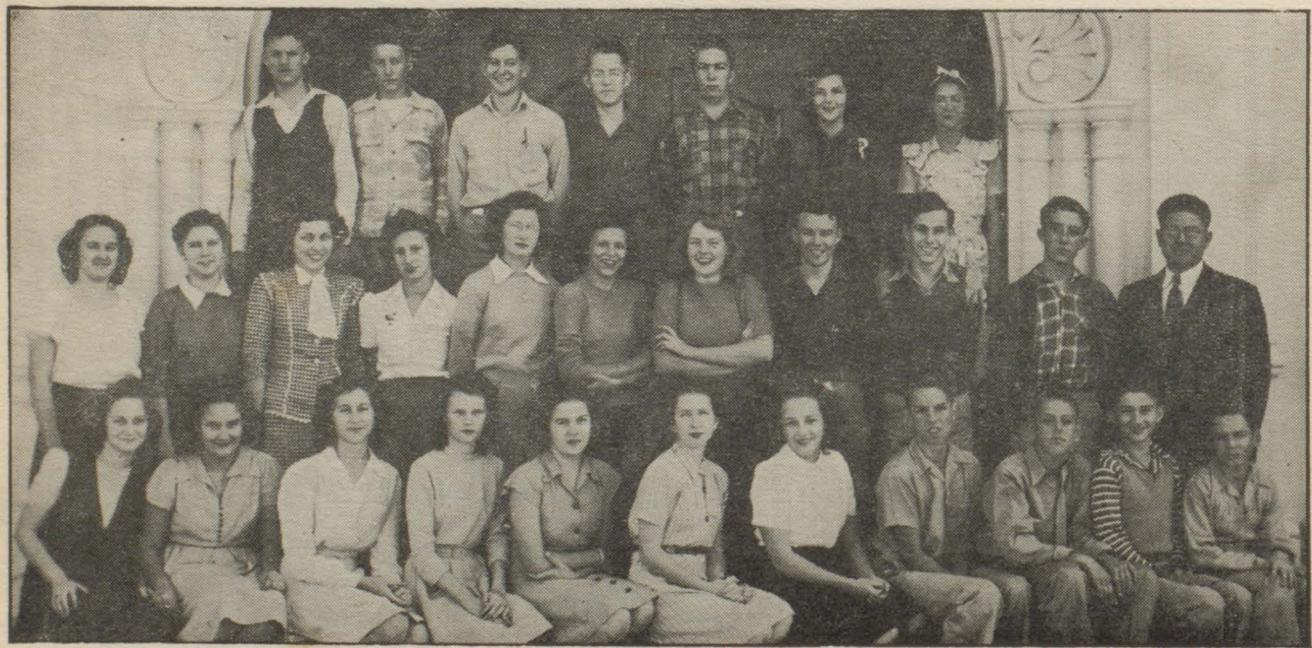
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Middle Row: Mrs. W. J. Holloway, sponsor, Anne Cox, Bertie Cayard, Audrey Duhon, C. P. Bass, Maxwell Braswell, Haywood Begnaud, Rogers Alvarez, James Fields

Bottom Row: Bobby Alexander, Jaynet Cawley, Leona Boudreaux, Charles Foxworth, Betty Aldredge, Dill Derrick, Geneva Bertrand, Bonnie Aldredge, Virginia Admire, Maggie Ruth Black.

Not in Picture: Dudley Benoit, Calvin Christy, John Paul Curlee.





# Freshmen

## 9 B Home Room

Top Row: Left to Right: Freddie Hadley, Louise Holcomb, Patty Eebert, Joyce McCuller, Betty Hester, Clara McBride, Lorraine Hudson, Gordon Glenn, Malcolm Gunter, B. J. LeBoeuf.

Middle Row: Dell Felder, Wayne Glenn, Gary Graham, Donna Marble, James Howard, Jack Graning, Glory Fay Lacy, Violet Lopez, Miss Velma Self

Bottom Row: Keith Haynes, Connie Markle, Bettie Markle, Doris Freeman, Billy Hubbard, Troy Halbert, Robert Havard.

## 9 C Home Room

Top Row: Left to Right: Hugh Shufford, Gene Moss, Tommy Wilson, Grady Robertson, Ronald Smith, Oma Walker, Wilma McNaughton, Gerald Pickett, Gordon McDonald, William Sarles.

Middle Row: Mary Mathews, Elaine Simon, Dortha Prevost, Ruby Jo Victor, Wilma Smart, Clydia Mae Thompson, Bertie Wilkinson, Dudley Parish, Joe Webb, Wendell Shoemaker, B. R. Henry.

Bottom Row: Joanne Tomlinson, Ivas Sheffield, Vessie Wilson, Jeannette Teddlie, Meredith Smith, Ouida Jo Wilkerson, Carolyn Schildknecht, Elray Simmons.

# Prophecy

Scene: I

Time: May 29, 1956

Place: In an airplane over the great metropolis of Port Neches.

Ivy Gaspard and Billy Triche are flying in a Greif's Airline plane piloted by Robert Scott. As they near the airport Ivy speaks, "What's that strange looking building over there?"

"That's Robinson's Funeral Home. Harry's motto is "Today we're merry, tomorrow we bury."

"Look over to the left, Billy; there's Roy Stefflen's home for aging dogs. Roy's head nurse is Neta Nations."

"There's the Rubber Plant, Ivy; you know that W. C. Lindsey is still sweeping floors for Goodrich."

Scene: II

Time: A little while later

Place: A cafe

Our two tourists enter the "Toe-Main Cafe," operated by the DeCuir sisters. Ivy speaks first. "There's Hazle Whitaker and Joyce Pippin washing dishes."

"Ivy, haven't we seen that waiter before some place?"

"Yes, that's Martha Hester. She married Norman Bolyard and is supporting him by working here."

"Hey, Billy! Did you see that car nearly hit Raymond Graham? He's that famous member of the Longhorn Society, which edits the magazine, The Tall Tales of Texas."

"Who was that driving that car?"

"Oh, that was Violet Braswell, the president of the Port Neches Safety Council."

Scene: III

Time: An hour later

Place: In a taxi owned by Elton Woodron and operated by Ray Guidry.

Ray is pointing out the spots of interest in the town. "Over to the left is the Lee mansion with its large playground made to accommodate the many children of Bonnie."

"There is the drug store owned and operated by Louise Kitchen. They sell a drug invented by James Fennell that will prolong the life of weeds. This, it has been stated, is a boon to mankind."

"After seeing a bubble pop in Eunice Vincent's dance at the Ritz, George Allen, another great scientist, is now conducting experiments on non-bursting bubbles. By the way, the Ritz is owned by Robert Dickerson, and specializes in soft drinks. It also has a pool hall in the rear run by Edward McBride. Speaking of pool halls, Sidney Lambert has made a name for himself in this field, only he calls his billiards."



"There to the right is the Fantastic Theater, owned by Don Chambers. The picture showing is "The Mole Strikes at Midnight," featuring the star of Horror Pictures, Inc., John Earl DeVillier. Billie Belcher and Joyce Marie Boutin are employed full time by the theater to pass out Freeman's Vitamin Pills to the people who faint. Alton made a fortune selling those pills."

"C. W. Drawhorn is now editor-in-chief of the magazine entitled Girls. His greatest competition is Esquire. Both magazines are resorting to cut-throat tactics."

"Ivy, who is that man walking down the street with all that cotton in his ears?" Billy asks.

"That's Claude Sheppard; he married Billie Daniel and you know how much she talks. She has to keep in practice, since she is a news correspondent."

"There's Carol Sanders, the editor of The Weekly Turmoil, walking down the street with Melba Herrin, the reporter who writes the column, "Advice to the Lovelorn." Mary Alice Owings is the inquiring reporter for the paper."

"Ivy," says Billy, "there are Carol Cash and Frank VanBreedeman dancing on the sidewalk for pennies. They are still trying to make a living that way."

Scene: IV

Time: 5:30 that evening

Place: Swank Hotel

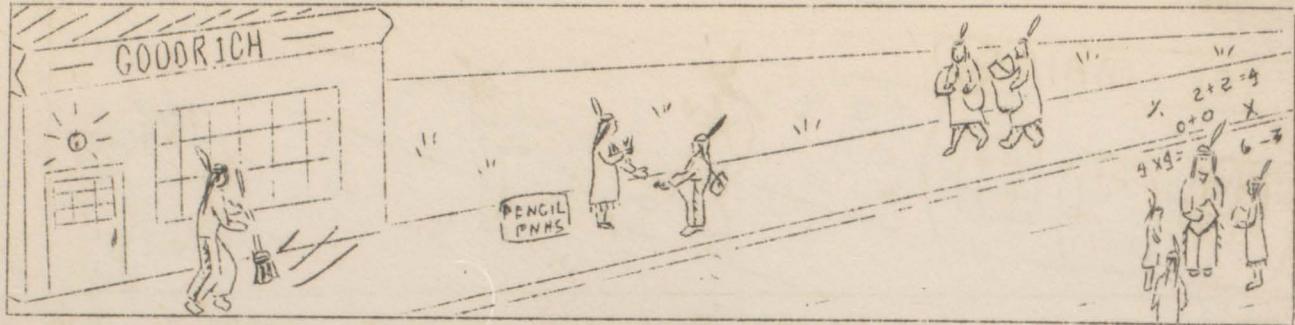
Ivy and Billy arrive at The Swank Hotel, owned by the most prominent citizen of Port Neches--William Moulder. His manager is Patsy Vice, and the doorman is none other than our good friend Roy Nierth. As they enter the lobby, they hear a noise like the cat made the day he got his tail caught in the screen door. They discover that it is only Doug Wallace and his band. Doug's featured vocalist is Ann Lyons.

Passing through the lobby, they notice Paul Stone, the millionaire, who made his fortune by marrying Marie Durham, the popcorn heiress.

The boys are then shown their room by the bell hop, Lynette Williams. As they enter the room, the chamber maid, Charlene Dial, is cleaning the room.

After washing, the visitors go down to eat supper. They are served by the head waiter, Jimmy Flowers, who informs them that the delicious food was cooked by Delores Evans and Virginia Gill. After they eat the meal, which gave them a bad case of indigestion, the dishes are carried away by G. B. Williford, the bus boy. As G. B. nears the door, he is tripped by Betty Trow, who has been trying to attract his attention for the last hour.

They notice Robert Griner sitting at a table with his wife, the



former June Courmier Bobby is head of a group to revise the English grammar.

Scene: V

Time: 8:00 that night

Place: Palace Theater

Ivy and Billy are entering the Palace Theater, owned by Allen Landry, to attend the much talked about play, "Love's Great Demands," written by Charlotte Jones. The play will feature the Charles Boyer of modern times, William Ernst, and his leading lady, Dorothy Nell Brueck. They are shown to their seats by Ruby Rogers and Betty Wheat, who are ushers. Maxine Brau, the well known play critic, is seen in the audience. Also in the audience are Brooks Allen and his wife, the former Sylvia DeLord. Brooks is the co-owner of Allen and Smith's Junkyard. Norwood drove the junk truck until he bought part interest in the yard.

Between acts the audience is to be entertained by Verna Jackson the concert pianist, and Russell Merrell, the comedian who is heard every Monday night over station B L A B. He has been described by this phrase, "Same time, same station, same jokes."

Scene: VI

Time: 8:30 the next morning

Place: Woodrom's taxi

Ivy and Billy are on their way to visit their old Alma Mater. On the way they see Margaret Scott and Delores VanLandingham selling pencils for the students of P. N. H. S.

As they enter the building, there is a big commotion in the hall. They walk up to the crowd and see Don McReynolds, the new math teacher, surrounded by a group of people who are still trying to learn math, and who are also trying to attract Don's attention. In the crowd are Jeanne Rhodes, Katherine Reed, and Rita Ann Parks, who are there mainly to attract.

Rhoda Jean Allred's room is the next one. Rhoda Jean teaches English. She is the former Rhoda Jean Waldron who married Thurman Allred. Thurman owns Allred's Hairdo Heaven. Mildred Godkin and Ruth Hemphill are employed as operators. Rhoda Jean has a terrible time keeping up with Thurman.

Wanda McVay, the school nurse, is seen making her regular monthly rounds.

After meeting former teachers and old acquaintances, the visitors take leave to catch their plane.

While going back through the town of Port Neches, they encounter Margie Vernon, the former Margie Holmes, and Joan Palmer, the former Joan Mechem, shopping together. Their husbands, Tom Vernon and Beverly Palmer, operate the shop that makes the holes



in Pansy Lambert's donuts.

Later, on a street corner, they see a man who looks as if he's preaching the gospel. "Let's listen to what he is saying"--"Come! Save your souls! Bring your shoes to Kelly's Shoe Shoppe!"--"Why it's Johnny! I always thought he would save some kind of a soul, or sole."

"I hear that Charlie Dial has a large practice in horse doctoring."

"Yes, his two nurses are Marietta Allen and Iris Barnette. Iris only took the job to "hook" Charlie, but I hear that he and Joyce Lee Byrom are making plans to get married."

"Ivy, is it really true that Florence Champagne and Janelle Rogers are operating a matrimonial agency to secure husbands for lonely girls?"

"Yes, Betty Anne Dixon is one of their most repeated customers. Betty manages to make a living by being in business with Vivian Bourriague. The girls operate an all night pig stand."

"Bertie Gipson is now married to Philip McMinn. Philip supports Bertie by working for an advertising agency. He is the "before" part in one of those "before and after" signs.

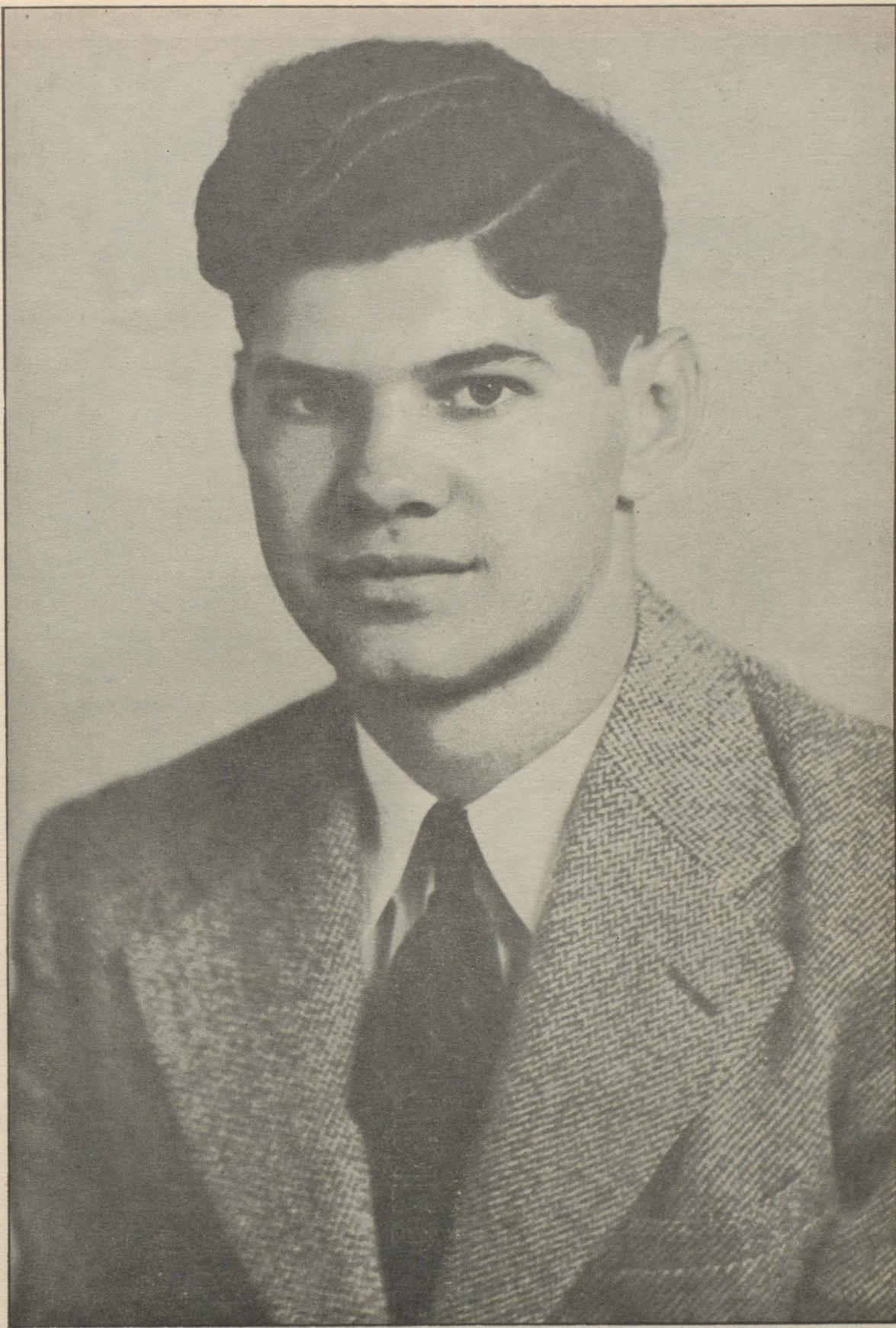
"Neva Jo Davis, a well known author, has written several best sellers. One of her books is Forever After, following along the path of Forever Amber.

As Ivy and Billy leave Port Neches and return to their jobs, Billy to his chemical laboratory and Ivy to his string band, they settle back in their seats and try not to think of Grieif's motto--"To heck with the passengers, bring back the plane." Looking to their left, they notice their old Alma Mater, Port Neches High, and remember the good times and many humorous events that were enjoyed there.

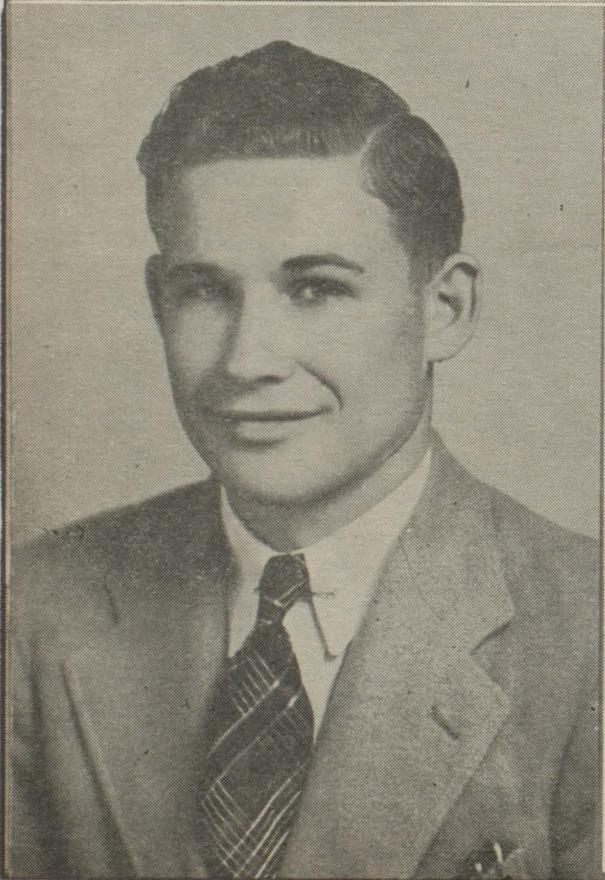
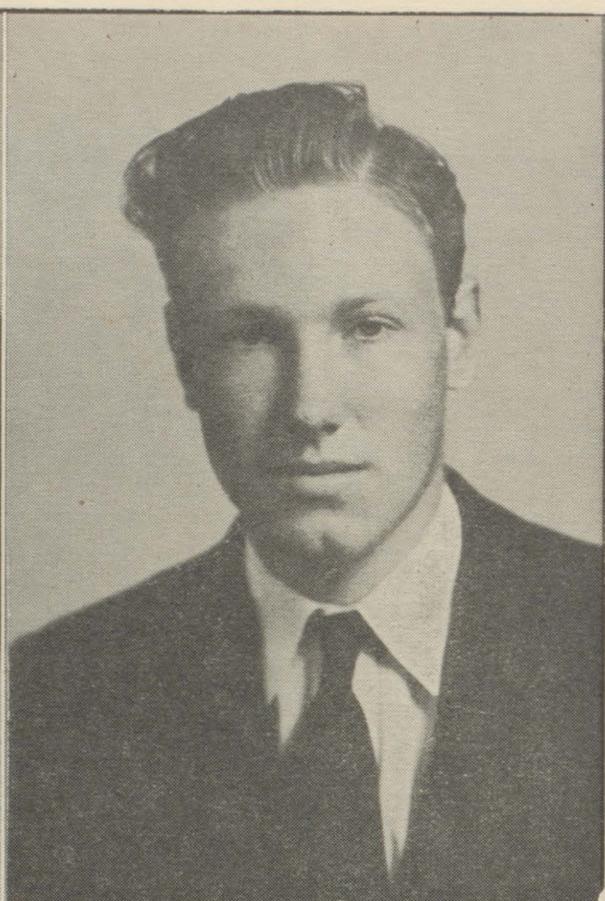
"You to the left and I to the right,  
 For the ways of men must sever--  
 And it well may be for a day and a night,  
 And it well may be forever.  
 But whether we meet or whether we part  
 (For our ways are past our knowing),  
 A pledge from the heart to its fellow heart  
 On the ways we all are going!  
 Here's luck!  
 For we know not where we are going."



DOROTHY NELL BRUECK — QUEEN



ALLEN LANDRY — KING



# School Favorites

DOROTHY NELL BRUECK

## Queen

Dorothy Nell Brueck, the beautiful, brown-eyed, auburn haired Queen of Port Neches High School for 1946 is appreciated by every one for her quiet modesty, friendly ways and unusual gracefulness. Having a high mentality rating and the other necessary traits, "Dot" is a member of the National Honor Society and the War Whoop Staff. She is also the popular football sponsor chosen by the football boys. Entering the royal family in her sophomore year she has always been admired by both her classmates and her teachers. Long live Queen "Dot!"

ALLEN LANDRY

## King

Tall, dark and handsome, kingly Allen Landry, the third favorite from the house of Landry, is the King for 1946. He is a member of the National Honor Society, a star on the football and basketball teams, captain of the year for the football team, and one of the two chosen from Port Neches to play on the all-star district football team. With his quiet, modest personality, flashing brown eyes, dark brown hair, and olive complexion, he is an admired, well-loved and welcomed ruler of the royal family.

BILLIE DANIEL

## Most Popular Girl

Billie Daniel! She's that dancing, cute, vivacious girl chosen by the students as Most Popular Girl of 1946. With her smiling blue eyes, charming manner, and unquenchable love of fun, she has truly been a great asset to the social and scholastic life of Port Neches High. As a member of the senior play cast, a cheer leader, and reporter of the senior class, she has become popular and loved by all.

W. C. LINDSEY

## Most Popular Boy

Sandy headed, freckled faced, blue eyed W. C. Lindsey is not only Port Neches' most popular boy but also its Van Johnson. He doesn't stop at looking like Van for he proved his acting ability in the senior play. As president of the senior class, a member of the Hi-Y Club, and a football letterman, W. C. has become popular and loved by all of his teachers and classmates. Oh, girls! Have you heard? He also sings!

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# Junior Favorites

Duchess

FRANCES ALLEN

Blond, shapely and friendly, Frances Allen has been selected duchess of the junior class by her devoted and admiring classmates. Her cheery smile with which she greets one and all is received with welcome and appreciation. Dignified and stately, she will be an attractive addition to the Queen's court.

Duke

BILLY HEISLER

Popular Boy

Popular, handsome, quiet, friendly, these are only a few of the adjectives that can be used to describe Billy Heisler, the junior class' choice for both popular boy and duke. Living by high ideals and standards he is a boy scout as well as a member of the National Honor Society. A welcome addition to the Royal family and popular boy of the junior class.

Most Handsome Boy

ELTON JONES

The junior class has chosen Elton Jones as most handsome boy for 1946. This tall, dark, and handsome lad has won the hearts of all his classmates with his bashful, friendly and good humored smile. With his dark brown eyes and hair he is truly the most handsome boy of the junior class.

Popular Girl

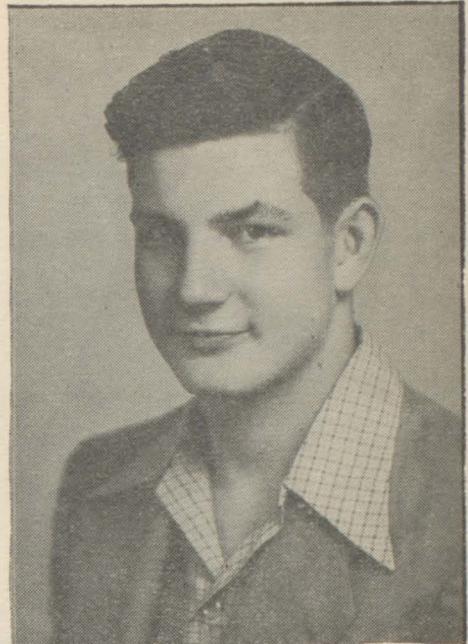
PEGGY ROGERS

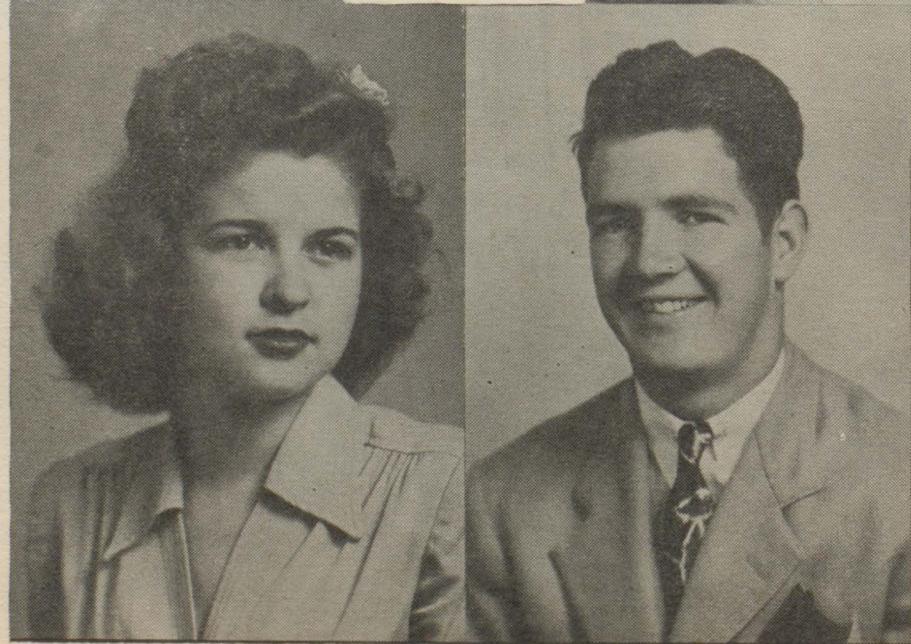
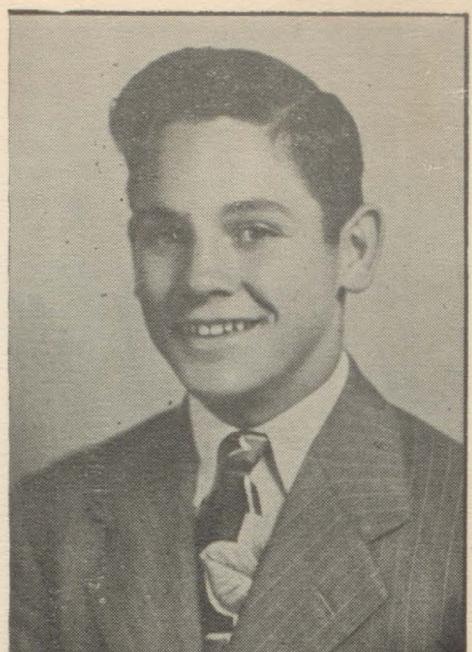
Popular, friendly, lively, fun-loving Peggy Rogers with her "honey blond" hair, green eyes, and sparkling personality has won for herself the title of most popular girl of the junior class. Vivacious, willing, and enthusiastic, she is an inspiration to her many friends.

Most Beautiful Girl

BETTY STERLING

Betty Sterling, chosen the most beautiful girl of the junior class is very deserving of the title. With her dancing brown eyes, dark brown hair, friendly, dimpled smile, and charming personality, she has won the love, respect and admiration of both her teachers and fellow students. Besides being talented in both voice and musical instruments Betty is mentally endowed, for she has been chosen by the faculty to the National Honor Society.





# Sophomore Favorites

## MATTIE WELLS

### Duchess

Pretty, a good sport, a girl with pleasing personality are only a few of the outstanding qualities of the sophomore class duchess. Indeed, with her beauty and grace, the title of duchess was rightly given.

## C. S. O'NEAL

### Duke

The sophomore class has chosen this sports-loving, good-looking boy to represent them as their duke. He is not only popular with students but also with everyone he meets. His high ideals and friendly manner make him "tops."

## DAN FELLS

### Popular Boy

Dan was elected most popular boy in the freshman class last year and received the honor again in his sophomore year. He is also the president of the sophomore class. This blue-eyed brunette certainly has a way with the girls--and boys, too! Dan is a member of the Hi-Y Club, a two year letterman on the football team, and is the heavy-weight boxing champion.

## FRANCES ELLEDGE

### Popular Girl

A lively, vivacious girl, who is always friendly with everyone is Frances. Her winning ways have made her many friends. With her top-rate personality and her good looks, she is color-guard of the band and has won the title of most popular girl of the sophomore class.

## ALLENE MUNLIN

### Beautiful Girl

This dimpled darling with a pleasing personality and winning smile has been selected by the sophomore class as most beautiful. This honor is rightly hers.

## JIMMY MCGRAW

### Handsome Boy

This good-looking sophomore has just about "everything it takes" to make the girls sigh! Jimmy is sixteen years old, has dark brown hair, and hazel eyes. He is a member of the Hi-Y Club, a letterman on the football team, and was in the district track meet. We think the sophomores had better hold on to him!

# Freshman Favorites

## VIRGINIA ADMIRE

### Duchess

### Most Beautiful Girl

Cute, sweet, and admirable is Virginia Admire, the duchess and most beautiful girl of the freshman class. Her blonde hair, blue eyes, and charming personality have made her a favorite among her classmates and teachers. Here is one freshman we know will be a big success in high school.

## DUDLEY PARRISH

### Duke

An all-around boy with good looks, grades, and outstanding ability is Dudley Parrish, whom the freshman class has picked to represent them as duke in the royal court.

## JERRY PICKETT

### Most Popular Boy

The "guy" who supplied the water for the football boys before he got to high school is now one of the most popular freshman of his class. Though mischievous and sometimes too loud, "Pickett" has been voted the freshman's choice.

## OUIDA JO WILKERSON

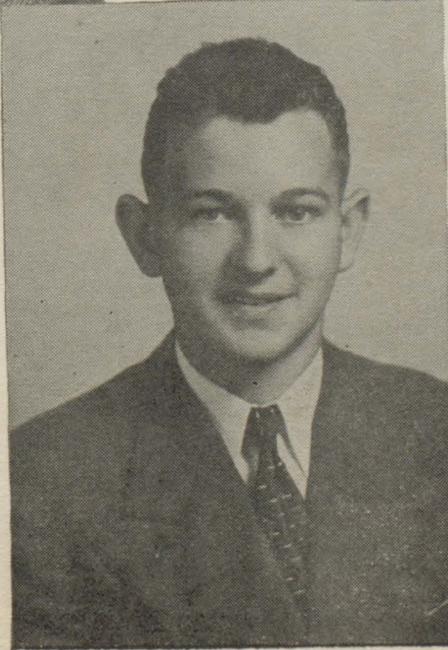
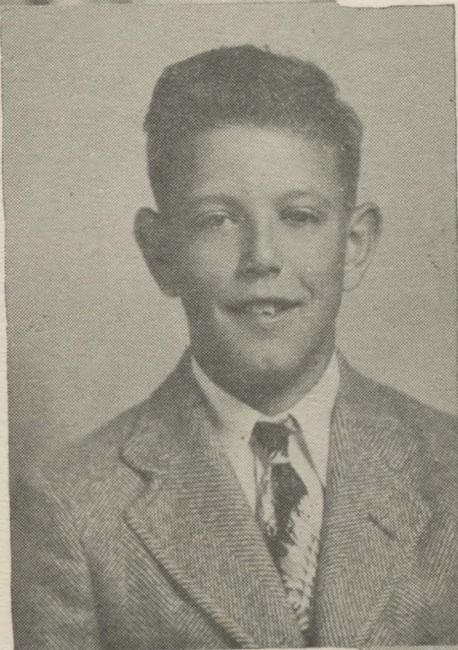
### Most Popular Girl

Representing the freshman class as popular girl is friendly, talkative, red-headed Ouida Jo Wilkerson. Her grades, as well as her personality, hold her in high esteem with her classmates. An all-around girl, who never meets a stranger, has won the position due her.

## TOMMY WILSON

### Most Handsome Boy

This is the much-talked-about "Woodpile" that the girls simply drool over. We must admit that he has caused as much riot in the upper classes as well as in the freshman class. Standing 5 feet 10 inches in his stocking feet, Tommy has brown hair (that was curly before it was cut off) and pretty blue eyes. Besides his good looks, he has a winning personality.





# Hall of Fame

## VALEDICTORIAN

Betty Joyce Wheat, with an average of 95.76, is the valedictorian of the senior class of 1946. She is a friendly, pretty, fun-loving girl; yet she has been able to combine with her fun her high ideal, which is accomplishment. As a member of the War Whoop Staff and National Honor Society, and as drum major of the band, she has won the admiration of her many friends.

## SALUTATORIAN

Handsome, brilliant, and full of mischief is C. W. Drawhorn, who, with an average of 94.76, is salutatorian of the senior class. He is a football letterman, vice-president of the Hi-Y Club, a member of the senior play cast, and a member of the War Whoop Staff. His singing and hilarious jokes will certainly be missed around the halls of Port Neches High School.

## WAR WHOOP EDITOR

Small, blonde, cute, and possessing friends by the scores, is our own Carol Sanders, editor of the War Whoop. She has been a great inspiration to her fellow workers and class mates. She is a two-year member of the National Honor Society and a three-year member of the War Whoop Staff. She is a favorite with the teachers as well as with the students.

## BEST BOY CITIZEN

Quiet, dry-witted, dependable, friendly John Kelly is the faculty's choice as the Best Boy Citizen. John is an Eagle Scout, and he has gone far in carrying out the scout law in his school life. As sound effects man in the senior play, he did a wonderful job. Always to be sincere, reliable, courteous, and loyal is his aim.

## BEST GIRL CITIZEN

One of the greatest honors to be awarded to any boy or girl was justly given to Oneta Nations when she was selected Best Girl Citizen by the faculty. She is a member of the War Whoop Staff and a two-year member of the National Honor Society. Her beauty, sincerity, and charming personality have won her many friends. She will be greatly missed from the halls of Port Neches High School.

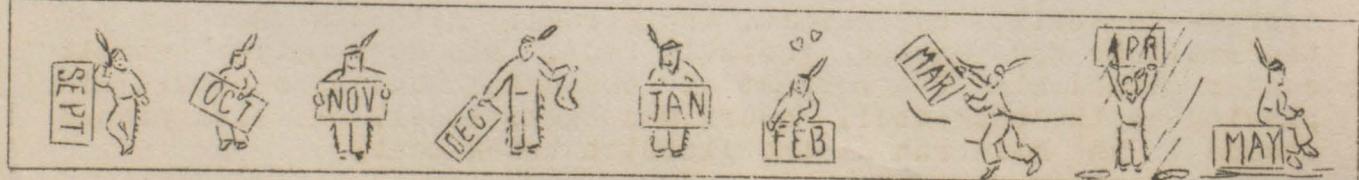
## BEST ATHLETE

Girl-shy, sports-minded Beverly Palmer is the best athlete of the senior class of 1946. "Beaver," despite his diminutive size, is the only boy in the class that has lettered in the three major sports--football, basketball, and track. Although Beverly was the smallest boy on the football team, his aggressive game at center gained him the respect of teammates and opponents. His playing on the basketball court was exceptional. He also placed second in the mile run at the district track meet.

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# Calendar

Sept. 10	First day of school	Dec. 13	Football banquet
Sept. 22	First football game P. N. vs. St. Anthony	Dec. 18	Basketball-Port Arthur
Sept. 28	Indians played Liberty Panthers at Liberty	Dec. 19	Beaumont High Basket- ball. Chorus Contata
Oct. 6	P. N. vs. Port Acres at Indian stadium	Dec. 21	Christmas holidays
Oct. 10	South Park B squad played here	Jan. 2	School reopens after holidays
Oct. 13	St. James football game in Port Arthur	Jan. 4	Basketball game here St. Anthony A and B
Oct. 16	Program presented by band and chorus	Jan. 5	Basketball tournament
Oct. 18	P. N. vs. Orange B squad in Orange	Jan. 9	Basketball game here St. Anthony freshman
Oct. 20	Kirbyville football game	Jan. 11	Basketball game at Nederland
Oct. 25	B squad played South Park	Jan. 16	Mid-term exams
Oct. 26	Indians played Sils- bee Tigers	Jan. 18	French Basketball game
Oct. 30	Junior program "Safety" and a skit	Jan. 24	Student Committee elected for drafting
Nov. 3	Vidor football game at Indian stadium	Feb. 1	Student Council Com- mittee
Nov. 6	Program given by Band	Feb. 5	Nederland basketball
Nov. 8	Orange B squad foot- ball game here	Feb. 6	Vidor basketball game
Nov. 10	French football game	Feb. 8	French A squad Basket- ball game
Nov. 15	Beaumont B squad played here	Feb. 13	Silsbee A and B squad
Nov. 22	Nederland football game at Nederland	Feb. 19	Silsbee A squad at
Nov. 28	P. N. vs. Beaumont basketball game	Feb. 22	Silsbee
Nov. 29	Thanksgiving holidays	Mar. 13	Senior pictures made
Dec. 4	Sophomore program-- Satire on Etiquette	Mar. 15	Program given by band
Dec. 7	Orange Basketball game	Mar. 22	and chorus
Dec. 11	Freshman program-Skit "Viewing Mars"	Apr. 3	Senior program--George
Dec. 12	Orange basketball game in Orange	Apr. 18	Washington's Birthday
		Apr. 26	Senior play given--
		May 3	<u>One Wild Night</u>
		May 10	Holiday
		May 26	Hi-Y dance in Gym
		May 28	Election of Favorites
			Holiday
			Jr.-Sr. Prom
			Coronation
			Senior day
			Baccalaureate
			Commencement



# Activities

## FOOTBALL DANCE

The football dance was held in the gym after a victorious game with French High School. The gym was brightly decorated with orange, purple, and white crepe paper, representing the colors of both schools. Sweet music floated from the gym and many carefree couples "tripped the light fantastic."

During an intermission a program was given. Opal Lott imitated Lauren Bacall, and Grover Feldschau gave an impersonation of The Voice during which performance many girls swooned. Some jive music was rendered on the piano by Carold Nunez and later soft numbers were sung by a group consisting of C. W. Drawhorn, Jimmy Flowers, Betty Sterling, Charlotte Weeks, and Frances Allen, accompanied by Verna Jackson. Then there was more dancing, more fun, and many more cokes, which took up the time that seemed so short. Thus ended the football dance, which we rate as one of the best of the year.



## FOOTBALL BANQUET

The football season closed with everyone's being very well pleased with the victories of our Indians. The time finally rolled around again for another annual football-band banquet. Everyone was in a whirl. Mr. Avara seemed to be busy counting money, the "fish" ran around laughing and talking, the "sophs" tried to out-do the freshmen, the Juniors (most of them) sat quietly around as if waiting for something good to happen, the seniors prepared for the last football banquet they would attend, and the football boys just waited around until the last minute to get their dates.

The big night of December 13 arrived. The cars whizzed along, right up to the Rose Room of Hotel Beaumont, and everyone walked in looking like "a million dollars." The long tables were placed parallel across the room, and there were few vacancies. The attendance was better than that of any other banquet held for several years. The long table in the front of the room, at which were seated the honored guests of the evening, was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of large purple and white chrysanthemums. Tall white candles tied with large shiny, purple bows, added dignity to the table. At each place an attractive little purple program lay.

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## FOOTBALL



After an unsuccessful season in Class AA football, the Indians returned to their old hunting ground, District 26 A. Fall practice found Coach Frankovic rounding his ten returning lettermen and thirty-odd hopefuls into a winning combination.

The curtain raiser, a non-conference tilt with St. Anthony on Sept. 22, was taken by Port Neches, 14-0. Dan Fells, tackle, surprised everyone by making the season's first touchdown on an intercepted lateral.

Journeying to Liberty the following Friday, the Indians continually dropped the ball, and lost the game to the Panthers, 13-0.

On October 6, the Tribe met the visiting Port Acres Eagles. The game was almost one of those 0-0 affairs, with the Indians coming through to win 7-0.

Although the St. James contingent was thoroughly outplayed for forty minutes on their new field, it was they who tallied two touchdowns in the last eight minutes to win the battle of the tribes on October 13.

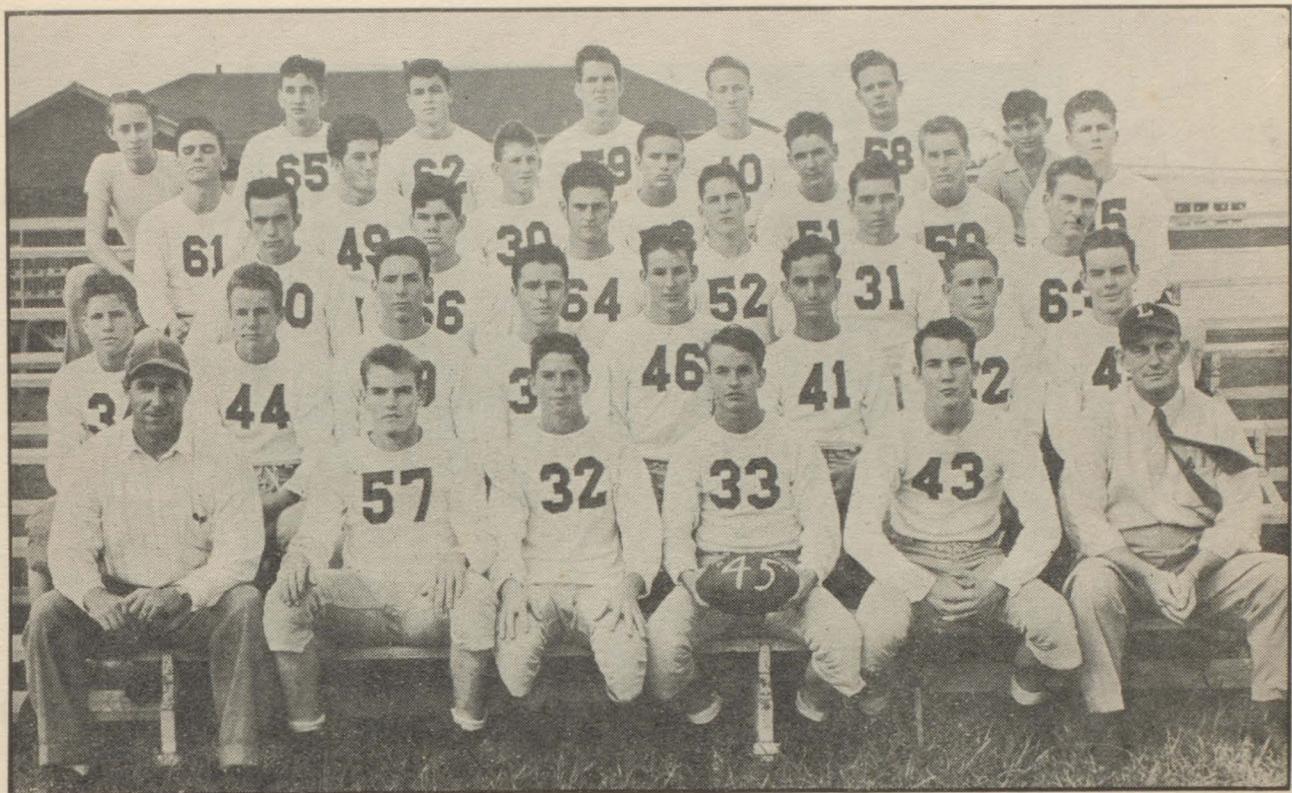
The Kirbyville wildcats, clawing in vain for a few minutes, held the Indians at bay, but some nice runs and passes by the hometown boys changed their growls to purrs. Port Neches had a field-day, chalking up 39 points while the visitors were making zero.

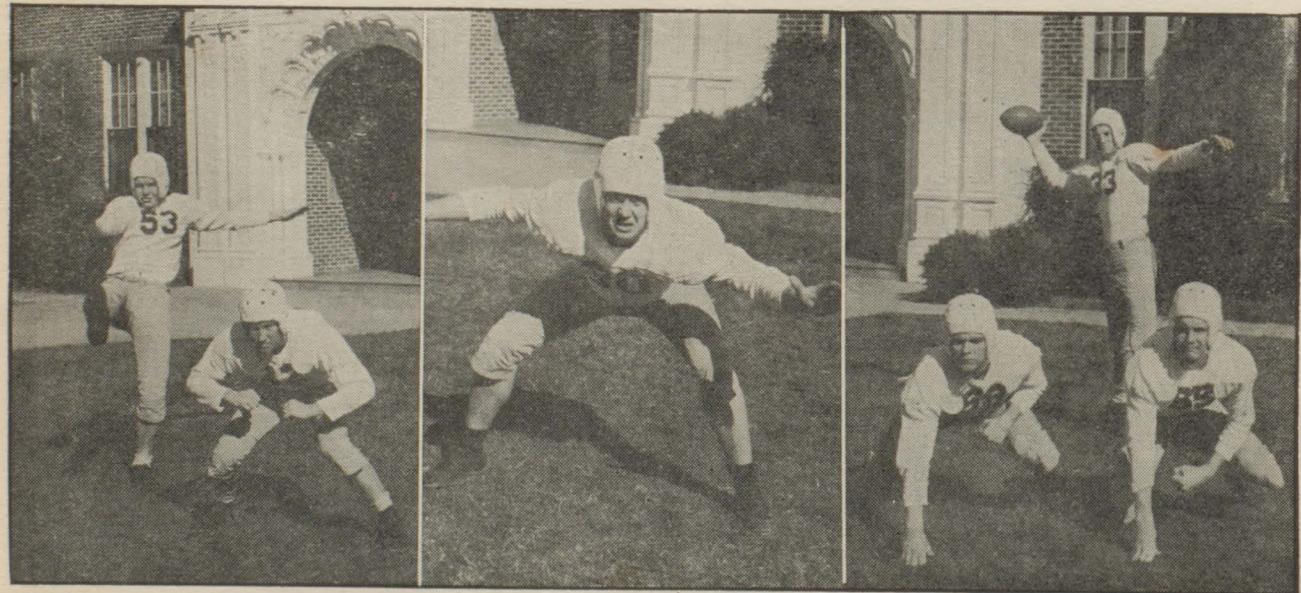
With half the school following them to Silsbee, the Neches River gang promptly ran rough-shod over the highly touted Tigers. The Port Neches aggregation amassed 34 points with the B-squaders playing the last period. It was called the best in several years for Port Neches. The coordination that night (October 26) was comparable to that of a college team.

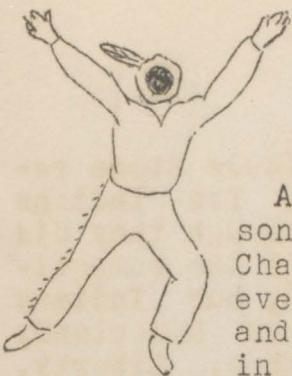
The thriller of the year was the clash with the Vidor Pirates on November 3. The strong Port Neches line held the big Vidor backs to a standstill, while the Indian backs almost made several touchdowns. The score was 0-0 at the half, and murmurs of discontent were heard in the large crowd which expected a scoring spree for both sides. The game was a scoreless deadlock until only five minutes remained. Then a Vidor back uncorked a pass from his ten-yard line that was completed on the twenty-five. The speedy Vidor boy tight-roped down the sidelines for 75 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was good, and confident Vidor fans filed out of the stadium and waited at the end zone to greet their triumphant gridders.

The Indians quickly worked the kickoff to near the midfield stripe. Slaughter threw a long pass to Woodrum, who took it on the run and galloped thirty yards for a score. Ed McBride scampered over the goal to add the extra point, which tied the score 7-7.

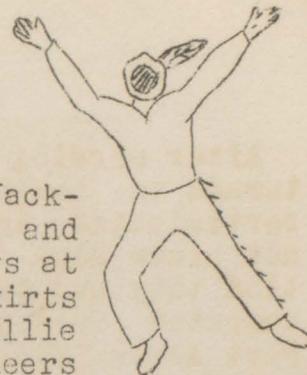
An over anxious Pirate fumbled on the kickoff, and the Indians regained possession of the ball with only one minute left to play. The previous "Slaughter to Woodrum pass play" promptly was re-enacted, and the game ended three plays later. The score was







## CHEERLEADERS AND MAIDS



A roaring pep section led by Verna Jackson, Frank Van Breemen, Billie Daniel, and Charles Hardin backed our football boys at every game. Dressed in their purple skirts and shiny white blouses, Verna and Billie in their gay, charming manner, led cheers through mud, rain, and hot burning sun. Frank, with his bright red hair, his acrobatics, and winning personality kept up the show when things got dull. Charles had an unfaltering spirit and was there to back the fighting team. I think it should be hats off, and three cheers to those four grand kids--our cheer leaders!

The Maids represent the "beauty" of the team. The maid from the Freshman class is Carolyn Shildknecht; from the Sophomore class, Alene Munlin; from the Junior class, Nelda Faye Howard; and from the Senior class, Charlotte Jones. The sponsor is Dorothy Brueck.

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P. N. 13, Vidor 7, and a real dime-novel thriller finish it was!

On the following Saturday, the formidable Indian line repeated their performance of the previous week, allowing the French Buffs a mere 17 yards from the line of scrimmage. Spearheaded by Davis and Almond, who alternated at quarterback, the Indians scored 26 points to 0 for French.

After resting a week, the Indians met their long-time "grudge" opponents--the league-leading, high scoring, Nederland Bulldogs. The Indians displayed plenty of fight, but the superior talent of the Bulldogs gave them a 39-12 victory. Nederland then beat Liberty and Pasadena for the regional title. With that defeat, Port Neches closed the season and now looks forward to next year, and a return match with Nederland.

Graduating lettermen are Co-Captains C. W. Drawhorn and Allen Landry, Thurman Allred, Bill Ernest, Jimmy Flowers, Alton Freeman, W. C. Lindsey, Edward McBride, Beverly Palmer, and Harry Robinson. Returning lettermen are Brooks Allen, Joe Broussard, James Davis, Dan Fells, Wilmer Holmes, William McBride, Jimmy McGraw, Claude Sheppard, Hollis Slaughter, Felix Wiggins, Elton Woodrom, and Charlie Youngblood. Returning squadmen are Kenneth Almond, Lloyd Fruge, Kenneth Watson, Stanford Seaux, Harold Simpson, Elton Jones, Lawrence Suire, and Billy Reaves. The coaches were Nick Frankovic and Claude Stone. Managers were James Fennell and William Richter.

The "B" Squad, coached by Vance Sumner, played 7 games, winning 4 and losing 3.

### All-Star Game Participation

Port Neches was well represented in the Texas-Louisiana All Star Game. C. W. Drawhorn and Allen Landry played for the Texans; Coach Frankovic was line coach; James Fennell, a manager; Frank Van Breemen, a cheerleader; and Dot Brueck, a maid.

## TRACK

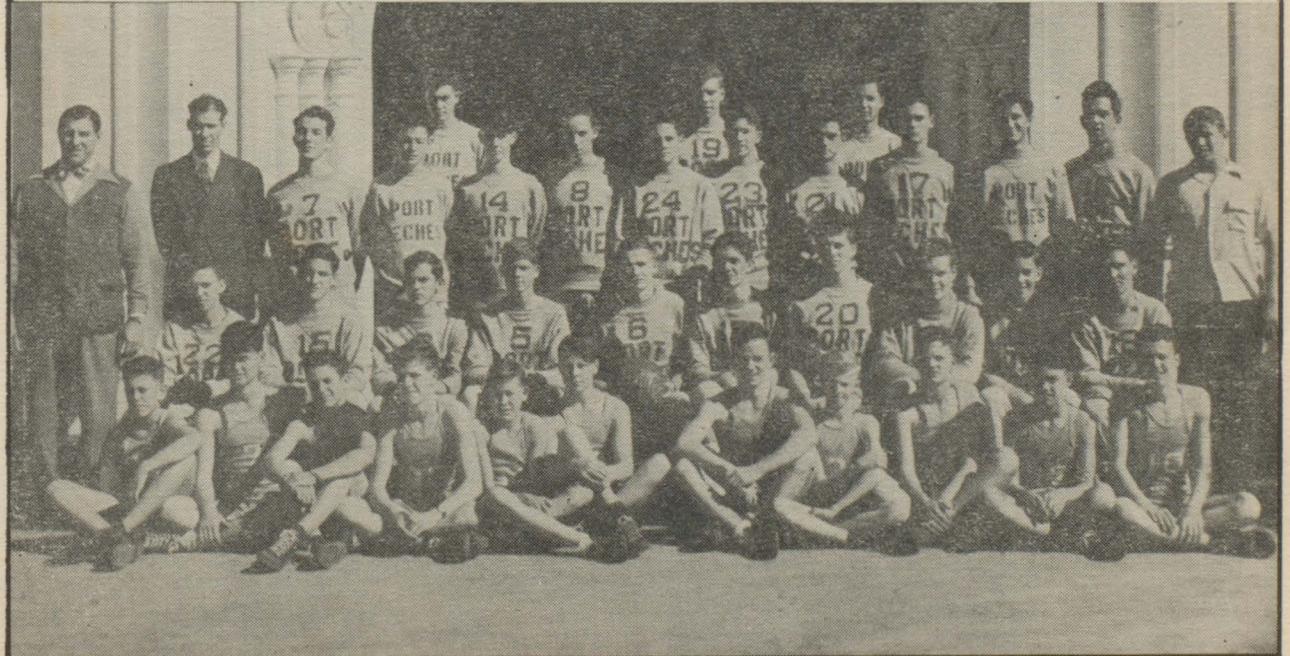
After serving four years in the Navy, Coach Claude Stone returned to coach his first track team since 1941. The Indians participated in two double A track meets, and although they did not place high in these meets, they did well against the competition they had to face. On Saturday, March 30, 1946, our Indians competed in a district meet against teams, such as Nederland, Port Acres, Vidor, French, Dayton, Sour Lake, Silsbee, Liberty, and Hull-Daisetta. The Indians took three first places: Brooks Allen winning the pole vault; C. S. O'Neal winning the half mile; Beverly Palmer winning a close second in the mile race; and Allen Landry, Wilmer Holmes, Earl Theis, and Jimmy McGraw, relay team, winning the mile relay. Although the Indians ran up a good score, the track meet was won by the highly touted Nederland Bulldogs, with the Indians placing second.

## THE HI-Y CLUB OF 1945-1946

The Hi-Y Club, a club having school backing and national Hi-Y support, had as its president, James Fennell; as its vice-president, C. W. Drawhorn; and as its secretary, W. C. Lindsey. Nick Frankovic was sponsor. At the beginning of the school year eight new members were initiated into the club. They were Allen Landry, Don McReynolds, Elton Jones, Grover Feldschau, James Davis, Albert DeCuir, Tommy Wilson, and William McBride. The Hi-Y club had several speakers at its meetings. They were religious, legal, technical, and business men. The club held one dance to which everyone was invited. On April 12, in Tyrell Park, the club completed its yearly activities with a picnic-dance in which the lower classmen honored the graduating seniors. The newly elected officers of the club for next year are Wilmer Holmes, president; Dan Fells, vice-president; and Jimmie McGraw, secretary. The club elected as their outstanding member of the year James Fennell, the president of the club.

## BASKETBALL

Participating in District 14 AA, the Indians of Port Neches High School played a double round with four teams for the District championship. Those teams were French High, Nederland, Vidor, and Silsbee. French won the contests with over-whelming victories. The team was coached this year by Coach Nick Frankovic and managed by Payton Wright. High point man on the team was Thurman Allred with 105 points to his credit. The "A" squad members were Thurman Allred--letterman, Brooks Allen--letterman, George Allen--letterman, Rayburn Berwick--letterman, Beverly Palmer--letterman, Hollis Slaughter--letterman, Wilmer Holmes, Lawrence Suire, and Bobby Goolsbee. The varsity consisted of eleven boys, and the "B" squad twenty. Port Neches Junior High and Groves Junior High each had twenty boys out for basket ball.





### THE BAND

In August of 1945, the Port Neches High School Band was reorganized under the direction of C. A. Caillouet, after a three year inactive period during the war. The following were elected as officers: president--James Wagener, vice-president -- Betty Sterling, secretary--Margie Commander, treasurer-Patti Strickel, and reporter--Opal Lott. Although there was very little material to start with, improvements came very rapidly. The Band played for the majority of the football games and several times for assembly programs. The Band also performed once in town, the occasion being the opening of the new theater. On March 16, several members of the band attended the music clinic held in Huntsville. On April 5, the entire band attended the competitive music festival held there and was placed in Division II in marching and playing.

### LIBRARIANS AND OFFICE WORKERS

Do you ever notice the girl in study hall, running around with the little white slips in her hand? One immediately thinks--failing slips! But, no, one finds it is just overdue books. You are in the middle of a good mystery book when she pats you on the shoulder and tells you to take your two cents' fine to the library. Well, that is the librarian's job. One hears it is fun and all the classes are given pep talks about the advantages of a librarian. Of course one gets to raise one of his grades each nine weeks. Could that be the reason one enjoys it so?

In every class you go, you see a girl enter in, pick up a white slip, and leave out again--puzzling, sometimes to a new student. But it is only one of the office workers. They have volunteered to pick up the absentee slips and check the office rolls. Anytime you look out, you can see one of the girls running down the hall. Never be alarmed, they are just taking a notice around from the office.

### THE WAR WHOOP STAFF

How the punctuation marks flew when the Staff got their assignments! The pictures flew in, too, or rather, were flown after; manuscripts were read and reread. In the meantime the busy bodies had their noses in the manuscripts in search of any information that would elevate their standing on the gossip list. The snoops became professional in tracking down news and gossip. All this flurry and rush has meant a bigger and better War Whoop for everyone. Our time was well spent.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The most impressive assembly program of the year was that of the formal induction of the new members into the National Honor Society. This program, given on April 30, 1946, was directed by Miss Connally. The active members dressed in pastel evening dresses, the new members in their white dresses, and the blue and gold decorations made a beautiful harmony of colors. Betty Wheat, valedictorian of the 1946 class, acted as the master of ceremonies. Talks on the four principals of the society--Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character--were given by Carol Sanders, Dorothy Nell Brueck, Oneta Nations, and Verna Jackson. Then, led by Mr. Avara and the active members, the following took the pledge to become full-fledged members of the National Honor Society: seniors--Ivy Gaspard, Raymond Guidry, Allen Landry, Martha Hester, Janelle Rogers, Ruby Rogers, George Allen, Louise Kitchen, and William Moulder; juniors--Betty Sterling, James Wagener, Billy Heisler, Margie Commander, Dorothy Cayard, and Lorraine Baird. After the acceptance of the new members, each advanced, received a lighted candle from Maxine Bru, the torch bearer, signed his membership card, and received his golden pin.

## SPANISH CLUB

"Buenas días," "¿Cómo está usted?" and such are heard every Friday morning at the activity period as "Las Chispitas" meets in the auditorium. The club was organized to promote Spanish conversation, to sing Spanish songs, and to sponsor correspondence with Spanish boys and girls in other countries. ¡Que Chispeemos, las chispitas! "Let us sparkle, little sparks" is the motto of the club; red and yellow were selected as the club colors. The organization, composed of first and second year Spanish students, had many activities this year. An annual party, complete with Mexican foods and decorations, was given in April. One of the most attractive features of this year was the Tito Guizar program given in the Beaumont City Auditorium. Twenty-five students attended the thrilling performance. The officers of the club are president--Carol Sanders, vice-president--Billie Daniel, secretary and treasurer--Martha Hester, reporter--Joan Arnie. ¡Adoís, señores y señoritas!

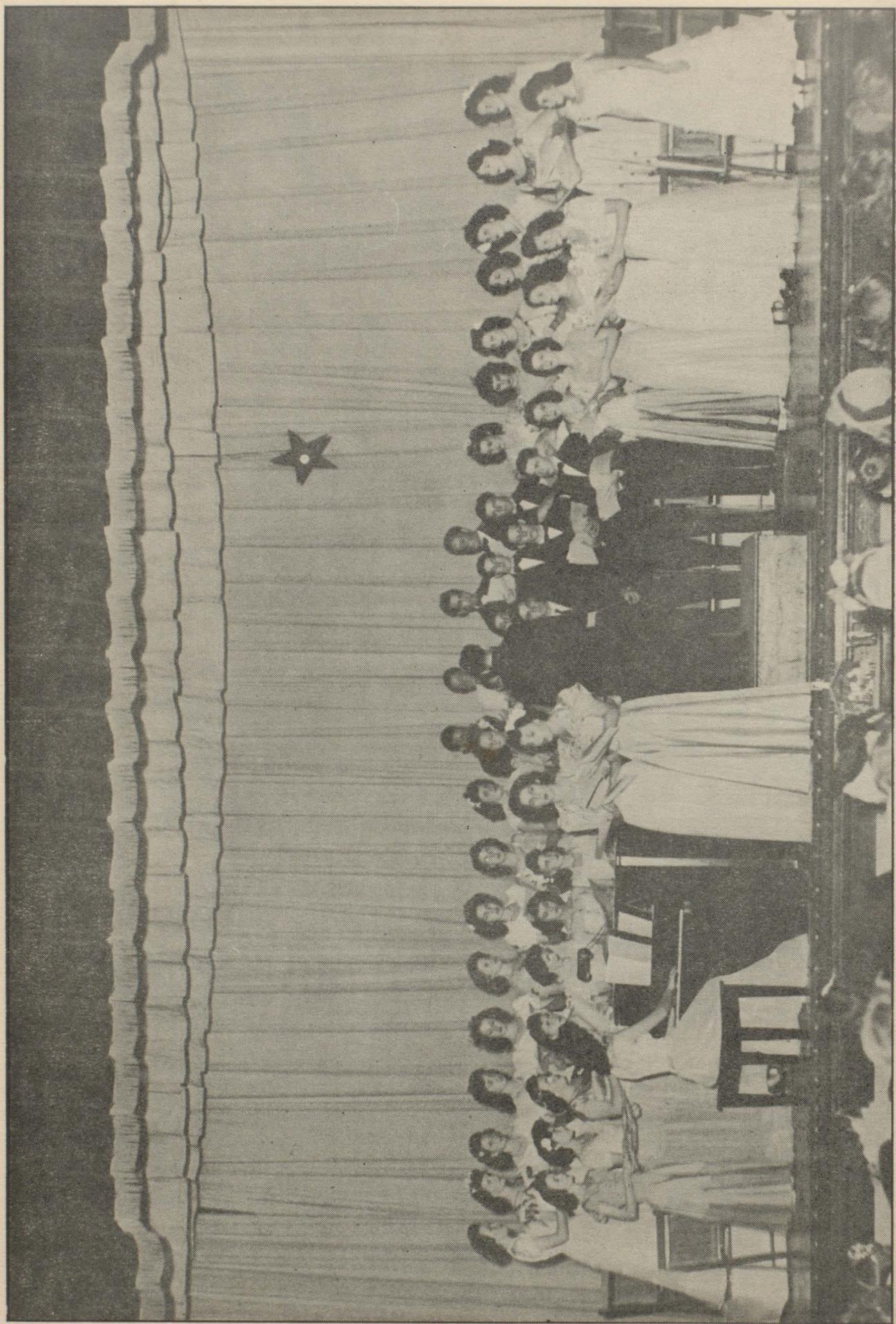
## SENIOR PLAY

Of all the tip-toeing and sh-h-h-ing that was done by the Senior Play Cast of '46 on the nights of March 13th and 14th in the high school auditorium, it is surprising how much banging and crashing and exploding and singing and shooting and bugle blowing went on. The quietness was for the sake of rich old Aunt Myra Opal Dodd (Katherine Reed) and Rodney Dodd (C. W. Drawhorn), a healthy young "hypochondriac."

Rodney seemed to have a plate spinning around in his stomach after he met that beautiful young brunette, Charlotte Allen (Janelle Rogers), who surprised the household when she came skipping and whistling into the room.

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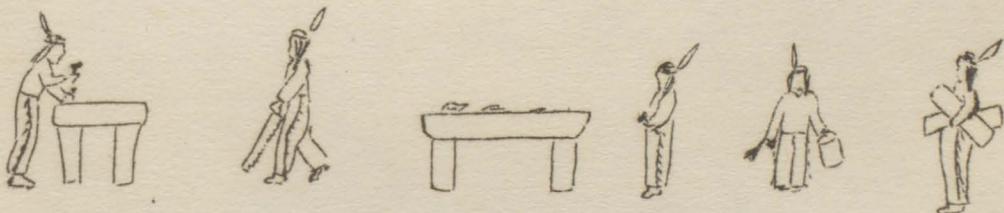


### CHORUS

The chorus of Port Neches High School under the direction of Mr. C. A. Caillouet has completed a successful and enjoyable year. The chorus was composed of forty-three members, eight of whom were boys. The officers were president-Verna Jackson, vice-president-Dorothy Nell Brueck, secretary-Betty Joyce Wheat, treasurer-Carol Cash, and reporter-Margie Commander. Verna Jackson was accompanist for the year.

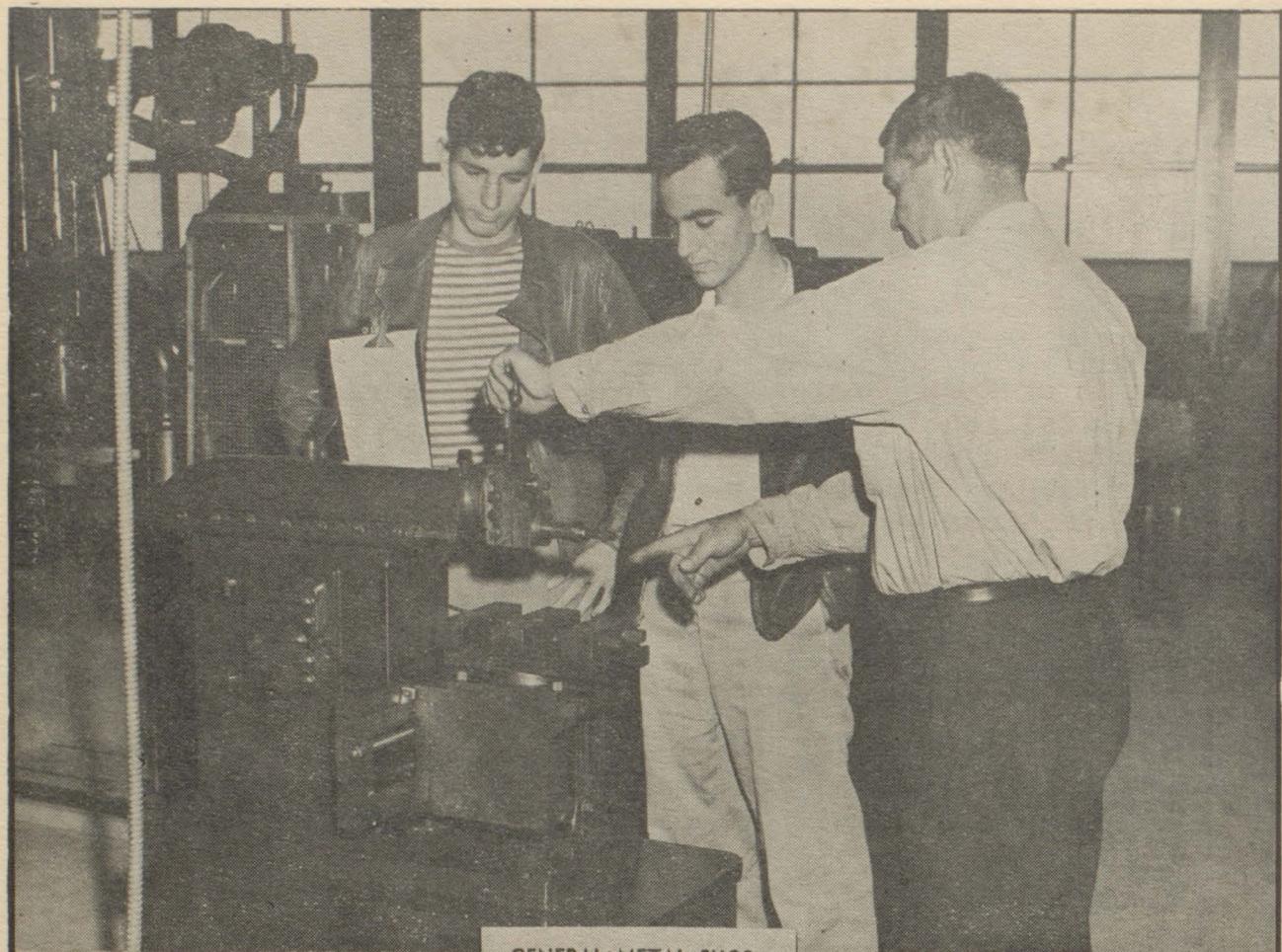
The first of the programs presented this school year by the chorus was a cantata, Oh Little Child of Bethlehem, given at Christmas time in the high school auditorium. The chorus sang for the Port Neches Lions Club on the evening of March 26. The songs included pieces from Russian, German, and American composers. A solo, "If I Loved You," was sung by Frances Allen, and "I Should Care" was sung by Grover Feldschau.

Mr. Caillouet and representatives from the chorus attended the music festival in Huntsville, Texas. Selections were contributed to performances, such as the senior play, the U. S. O., the coronation, and the commencement. The chorus has had a very satisfactory year, and senior members wish it success in the future.

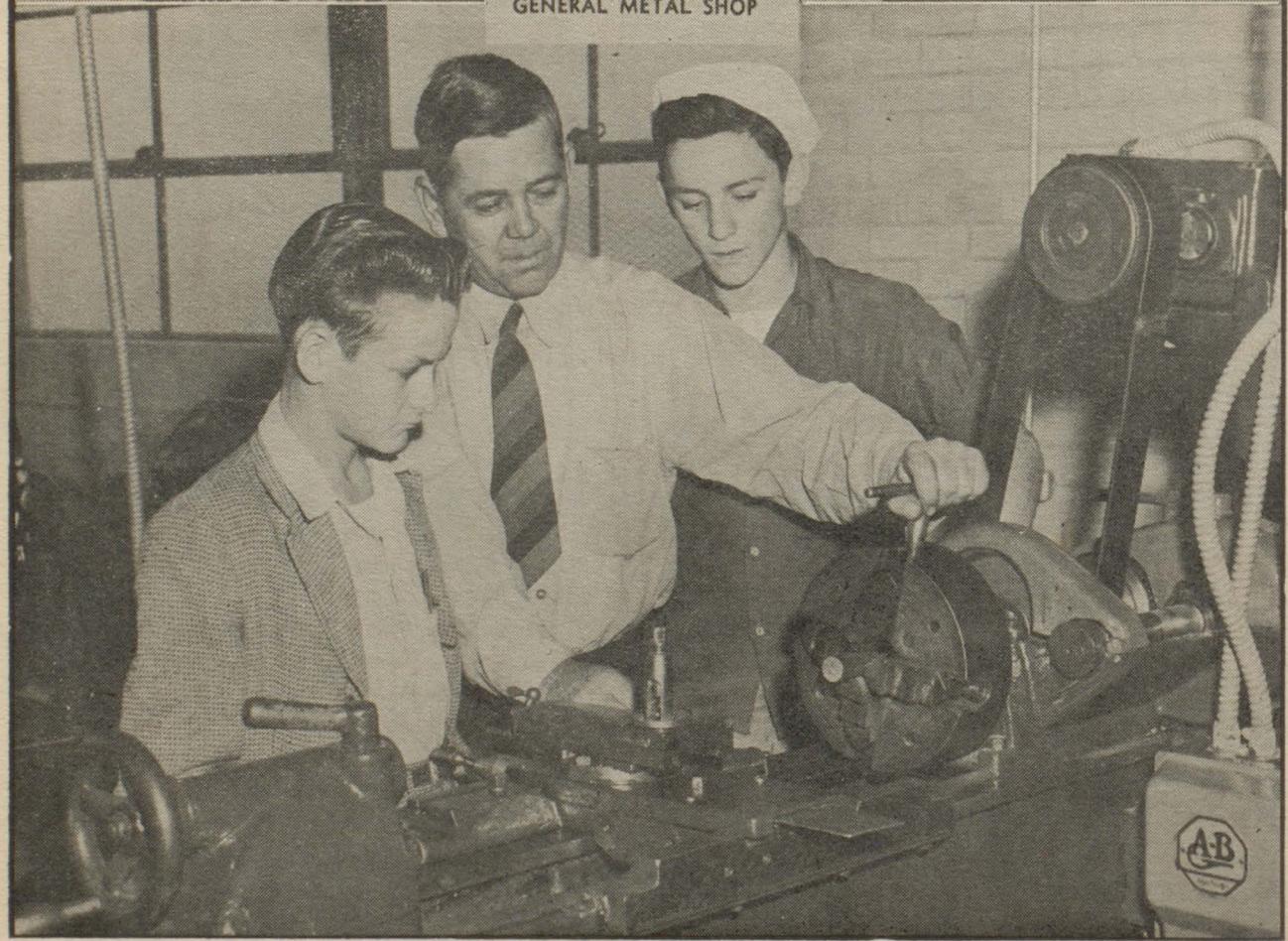


### NEW SHOP

Those boys that are seen strolling toward town aren't hooky-players; they are boys just going to the new shop. Forty boys, under the direction of E. O. Griner, take vocational training in two three-hour classes. The vocational machine and metal shop is under the supervision of the State and Federal Departments of Education, and the State Department pays three-fourths of the instructor's salary. The building is well equipped with the very latest tools and machines, and additional machines are being added from time to time. The equipment added so far, outside of one machine purchased by the school, has been secured free of cost from the Federal government. This phase of work will train boys not planning to attend college to be artisans.



GENERAL METAL SHOP





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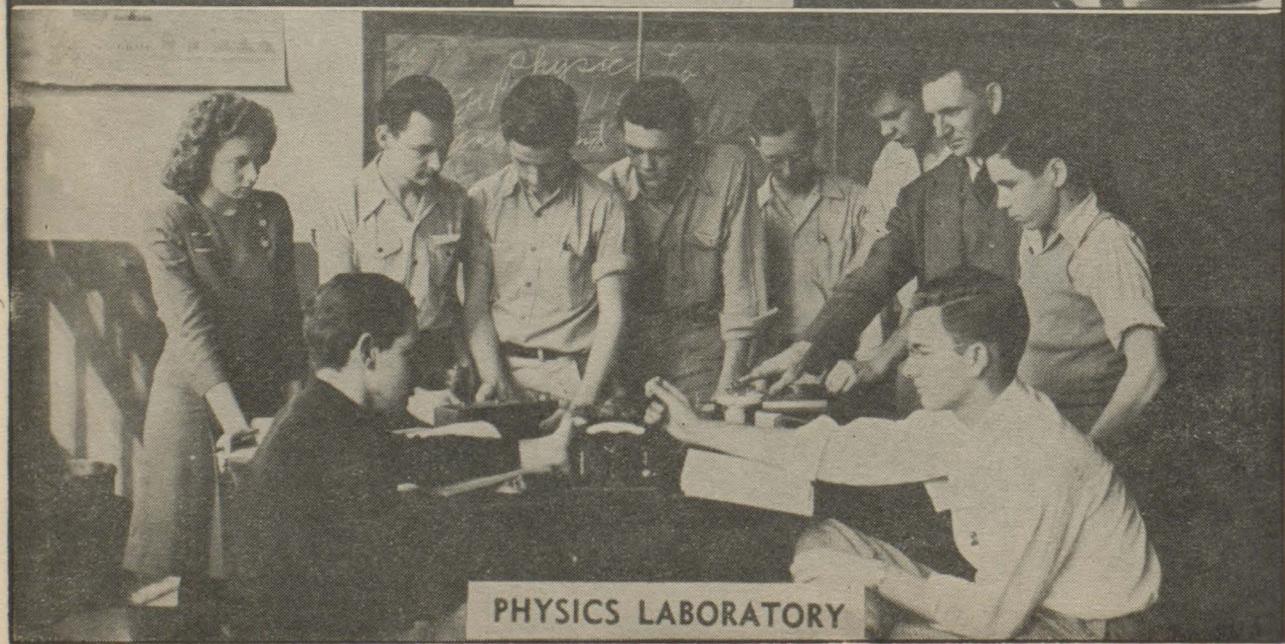
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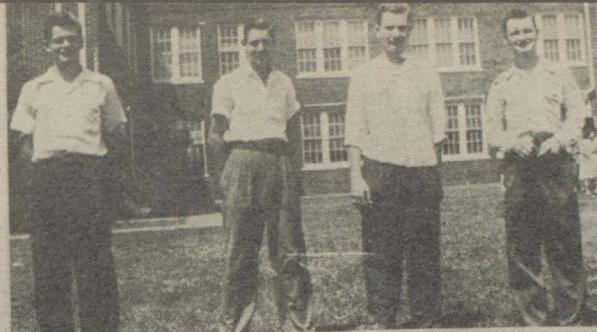
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SMILE NOW



FOUR BUMS



A BOP?



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WHO'S  
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HOW CUTE!



FOUR CUTIES



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## PORTE NECHES HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

High School Auditorium

Sunday, May 26, 1946, 7:30 p.m.

Presiding Officer . . . . .	Supt. W. J. Holloway
Processional . . . . .	Margie Commander
"America" . . . . .	Congregation
Invocation . . . . .	Rev. C. C. Stone
"Day is Dying in the West" . . . . .	Congregation
"Lost Chord" by Sullivan	
"The Glory of God In Nature" by Beethoven . . .	High School Chorus
Scripture Reading . . . . .	Rev. V. O. Cornelius
Sermon . . . . .	Rev. R. C. Linder
"Holy, Holy, Holy" . . . . .	Congregation
Benediction . . . . .	Rev. V. O. Cornelius
Recessional . . . . .	Margie Commander



## PORTE NECHES HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

High School Auditorium

Tuesday, May 28, 1946, 7:30 p.m.

Presiding Officer . . . . .	Supt. W. J. Holloway
Processional . . . . .	Margie Commander
Invocation . . . . .	Rev. Harold Abraham
Piano Solo	
"Solfeggietto" by Bach . . . . .	Verna Jackson
Salutatory . . . . .	C. W. Drawhorn
Clarinet Solo	
"La Militaire" by Raymond . . . . .	Beverly Palmer
Valedictory . . . . .	Betty Joyce Wheat
Vocal Solo	
"Without A Song" by Youmans . . . . .	G. B. Williford
Class Address . . . . .	Mr. John E. Gray
President of Lamar College	
Presentation of Class Gift . . . . .	W. C. Lindsey
Senior Class President	
Presentation of Hi-Y Award . . . . .	Mr. Nick J. Frankovic
Presentation of Awards . . . . .	Prin. W. L. Avara
Presentation of Diplomas . . . . .	Mr. R. H. Hamilton
President, Board of School Trustees	
Benediction . . . . .	Rev. R. C. Linder

Hall of Fame  
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BEST ACTOR

Tall, friendly, reluctant to learn, football letterman, a member of the Hi-Y Club, and crooner only partially describe Jimmy Flowers. In the role of Jodwillow, the inventive butler, in the senior play, he kept the audience in an uproar and earned for himself the title of the best actor of Port Neches High School.

BEST ACTRESS

Beautiful, talented, friendly, and sincere are only half the qualities of Verna Jackson, who was selected the best actress of the senior play, One Wild Night. In the role of Henrietta she dropped her usual charming personality and became an old and witty housekeeper. As a cheer leader, two-year member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the War Whoop Staff, she has won for herself a place in the hearts of not only her classmates but also her teachers.

HI-Y BEST CITIZEN

James Fennell (better known as "Dooney") has done much to carve his name on the Hall of Fame in Port Neches High School. He is president of the Hi-Y Club, manager of the football team, a member of the senior play cast, and also an outstanding student. He has only one favorite pastime, and that is girls.



Football Banquet  
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Everyone was busy for awhile signing one another's programs. Meanwhile, Carold Nunez entertained with piano selections. The Mello-Aires Orchestra, which is composed of talented school students, furnished further entertainment.

C.W. Drawhorn and Allen Landry, our football captains, gave the toast to the coaches and pep club, respectively. Verna Jackson gave the toast to the faculty and school board, Dorothy Brueck presented Miss Shanklin, sponsor of the pep club, with a gift, which presentation was followed by an Indian dance by Carol Cash and Frank VanBreeman.

Mr. Tommy O'Brien, famous football radio announcer, gave the address. The guests were recognized by Mr. O. J. Wilkerson, the toastmaster. Our assistant coach, Claude Stone, introduced the lettermen.

Then everyone enjoyed the barbecued spring chicken and the rest of the sumptuous meal. The School Song, played by Carold Nunez, was sung by all, after which dancing began. The "Mello-Aires" really put swing and jive into the music. In fact, everyone had "one big time."

Senior Play  
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Henrietta, known to all of us as Verna Jackson, the housemaid, crept around with a walk and talk that would kill you. Jodwillow, (Jimmy Flowers) the butler, liked to experiment with chemicals. With Henrietta's thinking the Dodd home was the "strangest house in which she had ever worked," and Jodwillow's expression, "My word," the audience was kept in an uproar. These two were selected as best actress and best actor of '46.

That sophisticated night-club singer, Jade Darnelli (Pansy Lambert) wondered why Rodney didn't recognize her when she visited him to get the job he had promised her the night before. That had been one big night in his life! He even came home with a "shiner."

Dr. Bell (G. B. Williford) liked to talk about his Oncidium Papilio (a very rare plant to all of us). The dignified young nurse who assisted Dr. Bell was Nurse Trent (Dorothy Nell Brueck).

Ned Steerwell, a handsome young man (better known as "Dooney") couldn't seem to keep up with his heart's ideal, Doris Winthrop (Carol Cash). She and the energetic and rather stubborn Maribelle (Billie Daniel) caused a tiny bit of commotion by running through the quiet house, blowing a bugle.

Everyone thought that Jodwillow was breaking all those vases over Ned's head, but we knew that it was just John Kelly, our sound producer, backstage having fun.

Mrs. Rooly (Rhoda Jean Waldron), President of the Dexiter School for Girls, and Mrs. Batson (Joan Mechem), a public-spirited townslady, showed their appreciation of Rodd's generosity and courage by singing in front of his home. Mrs. Rooly had everyone sitting on the edge of his seat when she screamed for help....as the town's leading gangster (George Allen) grabbed her and pulled a gun on her and Jade.

However, things got very quiet before long. Jodwillow had left a bottle of his "Willow-Chlorophide" open; and its effects were showing on the people who had assembled in the front room to see what all the noise was about. Including Officer Brayder (W. C. Lindsey), who had been called to investigate the "doggonedest case he'd ever seen," they reeled, talked backwards, and then fell asleep.

The Misses Ruth and Alice Flora have directed the senior plays for several years, and as usual--they gave a creditable production.

School Favorites  
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THURMAN ALLRED

Most Handsome Boy

What's the name of that tall, handsome, blonde headed, blue eyed boy chosen by the students of Port Neches High as most handsome boy of 1946? Thurman Allred! Everybody knows him. He's every girl's hero and dream boy. With his friendly smile, dashing manner, and congenial personality, he is a favorite with one and all.

BONNIE DANIELS

Most Beautiful Girl

The students' choice for most beautiful girl of Port Neches High School is talented, poised, lovable Bonnie Daniels. Her shiny dark hair, dreamy blue eyes, and creamy complexion are some of her most attractive features. Besides her beauty and charming personality, Bonnie also has a high scholastic rating.

# Minnie Ha Ha

To whom it may concern (and it's no telling who)! Let it be known herewith that 'tis with no malice or ill intent toward any one that we print the following Minnehaha. We will do our snoopiest to bring you the latest and most choice morsels of gossip as they reach us by our "hear all, see all, and know all" method. It's with great delight that we give you the fruit of some extensive keyhole peeping--Ye Olde Gossippe Columne.

Cupid is nearly worked to death lately in the senior class. Why, he even found Mary Alice Owings a boy friend called Albert. Some even say that Billie Daniel can talk faster than a wind-jamming polly-parrot begging for a soda cracker. We wish we could find out Mr. Avara's formula for "slipping up on people"--especially on the kids in 6th period study hall. Lost! One mind! Finder please return to Locker No. 365 or Frank VanBremen. Have you noticed all the senior girls sporting those "sparklers" on their "yes" finger? For instance: We have Ruby Rogers, Margie Holmes, Mildred Godkin, Joyce Baye, Goldie Decuir, Betty Champagne, and Ruth Hemphill. We think Betty Sterling and James Wagener should start paying rent on their little corner in the hall that they use for their daily "conversations." Bobby Griner's interest seems to have centered on the sophomore class. It's Charlotte Weeks this time. When will a Senior have a chance? Why does "Eggie" spend so much time in front of the "Neches"? Could Jeanne be the special feature? Eunice Vincent's affections have turned toward the Air Corps. Bert Keck seems to be the object.

Things one meets every day:

That silly little hee-hee of Rita Ann Parks.

G. B., with Tom's help, eating in the hall before activity period.

Elton's big feet.

Billie jabbering to anyone that will listen to her.

Joan Mechem's wha-a-at??

Philip eating in 5th period study hall and being stingy with it, too!

Carol Sanders with an armload of books.

Dolores Vanlandingham trying to get a chauffeur's license. Janelle Rogers snooping around hunting for more "literature" for this column.

Ivy's patience when Miss Flora calls him "Jr."

Rhoda Jean Waldron stealing peroxide from the chemistry laboratory.

Verna Jackson batting Bagdad around.

Miss Harrell chasing girls out of the upstairs basement every morning.

Bonnie Daniel Lee trying to support her husband anyway she can.

Carol Cash and Elton Jones giving each other that "certain look."

# More Haha

Mystery of the Day: When will Hollis run down, if ever? He's always so quiet with Opal around! How long will Charlotte keep "Dicky" on the string? How deep is that rut Nelda Faye and Brooks are in?

Dan Fells has fallen all right for a certain little girl that "leads the band." Betty, we mustn't mention names! Say, who is this brown-eyed yankee that has all the girls swooning? Bob, the wandering boy, has come home at last! How did Peggy Rogers rate the first date with him? C.W. and Dot just can't seem to agree on this steady bus-i-ness, so they just make it "constantly." Dot still blushes at some of his outbursts. "Pansy, I call my sugar Pansy, because I'm sweet on Pansy, and Pansy's sweet on me" seems to be Dooney's theme song. If there's anyone that can figure out Joan Mechem, tell us, we'd like to know ourselves. We also notice that "handsome," alias Don McReynolds, has been making goo-goo eyes at Neta Nations. Is there any future in it? Either Harry Robinson just likes Port Arthur, or he's awfully interested in a cute number, the initials J.O. "Mole" seems very good at the art of "angling"; he catches enough "fish." Jimmy McGraw and Aleene Munlin still seem to get around as much as ever even if it isn't together anymore. Where does Jimmy Flowers get all his Do-re-mi? We've heard he's quite a pool-shark! Frances still thinks he's too cute tho! Van Johnson, alias W.C. Lindsey, can't seem to settle down to one girl; the question remains, who next? Bertie and Archie are still being seen together. It must be serious! What's Nederland got that Port Neches lacks? Several Port Neches girls seem to have found out in a big way--namely B. C. Thurman and Clarisse (P.A.) are still a "gruesome twosome." Allen Landry seems to prefer his own company to that of any particular girl. We haven't heard lately--is Ray Guidry still hearing from that heartbeat in Houston? Douglas and Naomi surely do enjoy the noon hour--together. Why do Betty Jean Trow and Sylvia DeLord spend so much time at the skating rink in Port Arthur? Could be they like to skate, but there might be another reason! June is still hearing from that too cute Arkansian--Bobby! Billy Heisler seems to be tops in the minds of the Junior Class. Quite a guy! Yes, that long, lingering romance between Joyce Lee Byrom and Buddy McBride is still surviving. Lena Grace Hunt made goo-goo eyes at Grover Feldschau and took him for quite a spin. From all indications John Kelly has an admirer, for one day we saw him rush from a class with lipstick on his collar. My, some of these girls! Lorraine Rogers and Billie Daniel think sailors are "it", that is, as long as those sailors are Jimmy Feldschau and Jack Wiggins.

## Classified Ads:

Notice! Those who want to apply for a course in deep sleeping next year please turn in names to Bethel Harlow. CAPABLE--SYMPATHETIC--EXPERIENCED.

Lost: Two handsome pictures of myself. Valuable. John Earl De Villier.

# Ha-Ha

Found: The "apple of my eye," namely, "Woodpile" Wilson. Ouida Jo Wilkerson

Lost: Two A's in conduct replaced with C's by Mr. Henry. Violette Braswell and Vivian Bourriague

Notice: All girl collectors must see me by May 30th in order to collect "yankee dimes" for votes received in the election for handsome boy. Thurman Allred

Wanted: A job where I can sit down all day, hardly be bothered, and be paid a good salary. Tom Vernon

Notice: I am not responsible for Rhoda Jean's low mentality, even though we make the same grades in English. Janelle Rogers

Wanted: A bottle of good freckle remover. Betty Anne Dixon

For Sale: 20 beat-up Underwood typewriters used by the War Whoop staff. W. J. Holloway

For Rent: My well padded sport coat that makes the girls think of Cornel Wilde. Edward McBride.

For Sale: Second hand permanent wave kit. Ray Guidry

Lost: One Week-end. Robert Dickerson

Found: Each other. Carol Cash and Elton Jones

Notice: I am not responsible for any knots on Rafe Simpson's head. Rhoda Jean Waldron

Reward: Large reward for the capture of any good looking man (Reward--1 double bubble). Eunice Vincent

Wanted: A copy of the plane geometry final exam. June Courmier

Wanted: W. C. (Van Johnson) Lindsey. All the girls.

For Sale: Good place in the standing line at the nylon counter. Only two blocks from the store. Price: One box of Hershey bars. Verna Jackson

Notice: The grand opening of Dooney's Delicatessen. "Where the droops drop in to drink." Proprietor: Dooney Fennell

Wanted: Patsy Vice's formula for staying out of school but making A's on her tests. All us "dumbies"

Notice: Let Philip the Palmist tell you about the future. Located back of Deaffy's Pool Hall. Philip McMinn

Notice: That cute picture that I have in my wallet is not my cousin: Margie Commander

Wanted: Something to keep me from talking so much. Neva Jo Davis

Wanted: A pair of glasses that won't hide my pretty eyes. Claude Sheppard

Wanted: A pair of false fingernails to replace the ones I chewed off during an English test. Katherine Reed

Notice: Anyone wishing to sing like Grover Feldschau please contact me for lessons. Ann Lyons

Wanted: Blonde, brunette, or red-head to stroke my pretty curls for me. Elton Woodrum

Wanted: Someone to scratch my back. Sidney Lambert

