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"What Fortune Sends We Meet" features highlights from the history of Warren Easton High School, which dates back to 1843. Its story has paralleled both the history of the City of New Orleans and that of Louisiana public school education. The school has survived nine major wars, Reconstruction, the Great Depression, several hurricanes, including Katrina, segregation, desegregation and other cultural upheavals. It started with a small male Caucasian student body and now is open to both boys and girls of all races. It has surpassed in sports, debating, music and theater, with outstanding students such as New York Metropolitan Opera Singer Charles Anthony, all pro-running backs Steve Van Buren and Eddie Price, and basketball greats Alex "Greek" Athas and Warren Perkins. It has contributed well over a thousand young men to the defense of the nation, including Generals Lawton "Lightning Joe" Collins and Raymond Hufft. It was shut down by the flooding that followed Hurricane Katrina, but was reopened a year later by a few graduates who wouldn't let it stay closed. It has nurtured numerous professionals and writers like Harnett Kane, Hamilton Basso and Leonard Huber and public officials like Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth Weaver. A long line of educators like Francis Gregory have inspired students to be the best they can. Though it has always been a school for the working class, it has inspired students to pursue and attain success, often above their and their families' fondest dreams. As its alma mater says, its students, faculty and graduates have marched "through victory and defeat," one after another, through 17 decades. A wonderful gift for members of the Easton community.

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