

# B E A T J E S U I T!

## Tigers, Blue-Jays Claw in Bengal Stadium Tonight

# TIGER'S TALE

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### Hart, Ray, McLeod, Southworth New Senior Class Officers

The 1958-59 Senior Class Officers were chosen in the third week in October by the senior class.

The new officers are highly respected students who serve their school in varied ways.

Bob Hart was elected president of the class. He holds many offices in the school; he is: vice president of Key Club, vice president of his Methodist Youth Fellowship, vice president of Delta Hi-Y, chairman of the public relations committee in student council work. One of Bob's most important functions is the address to the seniors at the graduation exercises.

Beverly Ray, new vice-president, is a member of Quill and Scroll, Editor-in-chief of the Annona, National Honor Society, and recently featured in Senior Spotlight.

Ann McLeod, the secretary of the senior class is active in: Flowers Incorporated, teacher's assistant, National Honor Society, and Girl's Sport Club.

The treasurer of the senior class election ended in a runoff between Sarah Southworth and Bill Sykes. In the runoff Sarah Southworth won. Sarah is co-sports editor on the Tiger's Tale, and treasurer of the Girls Sports Club.

### General Motors Scholarship Available

General Motors is currently giving financial aid and scholarship assistance to 368 colleges and universities. They have set up two scholarship plans under which nearly 1,600 students are now receiving annual stipends of up to \$2,000 a year. Here are the two plans:

**The College Plan:** Under the General Motors College Plan, 302 four-year scholarships will be awarded to entering freshmen by 111 private and 68 public institutions in 48 states and the District of Columbia. Application for one of these scholarships must be made directly to the college which you wish to attend. Several of the many colleges participating in the College Plan are the University of Florida, University of Miami, University of Alabama, Emory University, and Tulane University. For complete details get the booklet in Mrs. Freeman's office.

**Number Two, the National Plan:** At least 100 scholarships are available each year, for four years of study on an accredited U.S. college or university of your choice. Independent application must be made. The Scholarship Qualifying Test is not required. All applicants take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on December 6, 1958, or January 10, 1959. Details and applications are available in Mrs. Freeman's office.

Truly, the General Motors College Plans have opened the doors to opportunity, and it will be well worth your while to look into the details.

### Russian Author Rejects Prize

By George Beischer

The most remarkable Russian novel of the 20th century has been translated into 18 languages, but it is a book without a country. Boris L. Pasternak, poet, novelist, and translator, is the author of this Russian novel. He received the 1958 Nobel Prize for Literature for his lyric poetry and for his book Doctor Zhivago.

The Soviet culture commissars who refused to publish the book were enraged when they learned of the award given to Pasternak. Boris Pasternak was expelled from the Writers Union and Translators Union. The Moscow Literary Gazette sputtered that the award "for an artistically squalid, malicious work, replete with hatred of socialism" was written by a traitor. The Russians said many things about Boris Pasternak and his prize winning book; however, not one of their words was congratulatory. Prize-winner Pasternak sent the Nobel Prize committee a six word cable in English: "Immensely thankful, touched, proud, astonished, abashed." However, in the end, Pasternak rejected the Nobel Prize, worth about \$41,000.



1958-59 Senior Class Officers

### Art Students Appear on T.V.

On Saturday November 1 three P.H.S. art students appeared on WCOA T. V. to sketch advertisements for the movie HOUSE BOAT. These students are Conner Shaw, Nancy Jo Reach, and Pauline Bass. They won seasons passes to the Saenger Theatre. These remarkable drawings can be seen at the Saenger.

### Roy Blalock Opens Magazine Drive



Mr. Blalock Challenges P.H.S. Students.

A kick-off assembly, launching the annual Magazine Drive, was held November 4, in the PHS gym. Will Mims, as emcee, stressed the importance of this project to the school, and urged all students to participate.

Sports Page . . . Review of past Jesuit Games. . . . .

Feature Page . . . Senior Spotlight . . . Alumni Display Beauty and Ability.

Society Page . . . Society Page presents its idea of school staff . . . Silhouette

Following the skit Mr. Roy Blalock, school representative for Curtis Publications, was introduced to the student body. He gave valuable information about the Drive. A portable T.V. set, a Kodak camera and a projector, and an R.C.A. phonograph are some of the many prizes waiting for the winners of this year's drive. Just as last year, there is a mystery salesman. An unknown name of a student is placed in an envelope which is not to be opened until the drive ends. If the student whose name is enclosed in the envelope has sold \$10 worth of magazines, he will receive the television set.

The purpose of the Magazine Drive is to help students make money for their clubs. It can show our school spirit as much as any other school project, or more.

### Junior Civitan Club Boosts School Spirit



Junior Civitan Club Officers

Striving to live up to their creed of "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," the Junior Civitan Club of PHS has been one of the most active service clubs in the school club program. Throughout the year they serve the school, community, state and nation (three hours of service and example.)

One stride toward their goal is the campus beautification project, included by school spirit, of re-decorating the roof of the band building with a Fightin' Tiger or a maroon background. Not many clubs would undertake such a task, but Jr. Civitan is not just any club. Each year they donate a sum of money to the PHS Science Fair in addition to backing many other school drives and functions.

But it is not all work for these busy boys. They are active socially as well as civically. In addition to a "get-acquainted" breakfast at the first of the year, they recently celebrated the beginning of a new year with a formal induction at Bartels, at which were presented the new officers. Gillis Mellen will serve as president; Mitchell Parker, vice president; Randall Hobgood, secretary; Jack Siler, treasurer; and Donald Divine, chaplain; will capably serve the club. Doris Lee, club sweetheart, was introduced to the group, along with Cookie Taylor and Carol Shaw, junior and sophomore mascots.

### Dangerous 'Nan' Cast Selected

DANGEROUS NAN McGREW, new senior play, is to be put on by the senior class approximately four weeks from this issue of the Tiger's Tale.

Tryouts were held two weeks ago. Miss Rogers is the director.

This is a story of murder, robbery, and intrigue involving a David Brewster played by Jodie Hicks. Mr. Brewster is falsely accused of a crime involving robbery and murder. He meets Miss Van Loon, played by Judy Groff, who owns a summer home. Next on the scene is Nan McGrew, played by Gerry Woods who also has a run in with Miss Van Loon. The plot thickens as Bobby Hamblin playing the part of the State (Continued on page 5)

### Show Boat Planned By Glee Club

On February 27, 1959, "Show Boat," the musical play with music by Jerome Kern and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, will open once more, after over thirty years of popularity, in Pensacola. Presented by the PHS Glee Club, the spectacular classic life on a Mississippi riverboat will reach new heights in colorful, magical entertainment. Immortalized by radio, T.V., stage, and screen, the "Cotton Blossom" cast, headed by Cap'n Andy will put on its finest performance.

The best of many wonderful things about "Show Boat" is the score, and the Glee Club will offer a new and delightful presentation of many fabulous hits, in addition to "Ol' Man River," the perennial "Show Boat" favorite. The Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Holston, will provide the brilliant orchestrations.

### 'Nickel' Drive Successful

As you may know, on Oct. 6, at Clinton, Tennessee, the high school (one very much like ours) completely destroyed by dynamite. Clinton is a small community, not too wealthy. The money for a new school is hard to raise. They have been unable to get help from the federal government. Why this happened or who is right or wrong is not the problem. The problem is what has happened to Clinton Students?

A nickel from each student at Pensacola High School would add up to \$85.00. Multiply this by hundreds of high schools and Clinton will soon have their high school again.

Miss Harper's homeroom was high homeroom with \$18.30.

The Student Council did an outstanding job promoting this project and collecting the money.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tiger's vs Jesuit. . . . . November 14. . . . . Here  
Pep Rally. . . . . Jesuit Game. . . November 14  
November 25. . . . . End of Second Six Weeks  
Thanksgiving Holidays. . . . . November 27, 28



## Small Change with Nichols



A careless student deposited a lovely wad of gum right in the middle of a desk. That is why poor Johnny has been sitting in English for three straight days; he sat in it.

Every year students question the teachers' vehement "no" to the inquiry. "May we chew gum?"

To a student chewing gum means only a delightful flavor of peppermint or a ghastly purple tongue resulting from grape flavored gum.

To a teacher, gum means spots on the floor, lumps under the desks, the constant smack and pop that echoes throughout a class.

The teacher sees the evils of chewing that sticky sweet substance, gum. She watches a student carelessly toss gum to the ground. She also sees the dismayed expression of the next fellow along who steps in it.

All of us have noticed that the bottoms of tables in the cafeteria are covered with gum. This not only makes unappetizing surroundings for lunch but also prones unsightly to guests in our lunchroom.

To climax these horrors of gum chewing is this fact; it just isn't good manners to chew gum in public.

Your good taste should be sufficient, to prove that school is neither the time nor the place for gum.

## Authorcraft

**COLLECTIVISM ON THE CAMPUS** by E. Merrill Root. A glance at this book will make it clear that it is no political essay. It tells who and where the most articulate Communist, Socialist, and Titalitarian "liberal" teachers are and how they operate in and out of the class room.

**DAUGHTER OF EVE.** The story of history's Pocahontas—"the beautiful savage" who lost her heart to an Englishman and became the Belle of London.

## Tiger's Tale



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## "There's A Handwriting On The Wall"

For the newcomers here at Pensacola High, many things have never been encountered before. Wandering around the campus, they are undecided as to what is the most outstanding feature of the grounds.

They don't have to look very far before they are drawn to the famous "paintings" on our beloved campus. Their eyes don't wander far before they spot "the casual class of '58." They look a little farther. Again the "Casual Class of '58" springs up. Well, they begin wandering, just what was this "Casual Class?" Whoever they were they must have wanted to be remembered by all future classes, and wanted to very much. Of course, the class did make themselves noticed, and the paint will probably be with us here at PHS for a few years. But during these years, though their memory lingers on, how will they be remembered? Of course, the name of the class of '58 will stay ter to have our memory stay through our deeds rather than with a paint brush? We can insure being remembered honorably by doing things which we are proud to be able to say we did. It may take a little more work on our part, but the result will be much more rewarding. We will have to pull a little harder, study a little longer, but we will be better citizens. The big question is, will we try? Do we want to work for what we get? If we make up our minds that we will do these things, we can be well assured that the memory that we leave behind, whether during our high school years or later years will be a lasting one and one of honor.

## Typical Junior Student Ideal

Typically American  
Helpful  
Earnest

Industrious  
Direct  
Energetic  
Athletic  
Loyal

Jolly  
Understanding  
Natural  
Intelligent  
Original  
Reasonable

Sincere  
Talented  
Upright  
Dependable  
Efficient  
Neat  
Truthful

## Needless Trend—Worry

"What? Me? Worry? Never!" How often have we said those words to either ourselves or to those around us and wished they were true? Worry is something that everybody does, regardless of age. Although it is not always best to worry, sometimes it can be a real asset to our work. Sometimes when we are given a goal to reach or a deadline to meet, worry gives us the incentive to push a little harder, to try a little more.

However, this is true in only a few cases. As a general rule, worrying frustrates us and jangles our nerves to such an extent that we are not capable of doing our best; therefore, although it is almost impossible to prevent worrying, we all can lessen the amount of it. It is best to control our emotions of worry because it disrupts the way we work and it wastes our energy. We must concentrate our efforts on studying instead of fretting over a test. In the end, the results will be better and our lives longer.

## "Honesty Is Not Policy"

Most of you may consider yourselves to be "reasonably honest," and you may claim that honesty is your policy.

When your mother asks you questions about where you have been or what you have been doing, you may answer all of her questions honestly, but have you been completely honest with her? No. You have not given her additional information that would throw a different light on the situation. Well then, can you still say that honesty is your policy? Yes, but we also know that your policy is to keep your mother from knowing where you have been.

Now ask yourself, "What would happen if everyone were as honest as I am?"

Honesty is a product developed from the learning received early in your childhood and all through life at your home, school, and church.

So, honesty is more than policy; it is a way of life. Let's live right. Be honest!

## Attendance—and You

Did you ever realize that you were costing the school money for each day you were absent? Most students don't realize this, but over two dollars in tax money from the state is forfeited each day that one student is absent.

Each year the state pays the schools so much for the teachers' salary, transportation, etc. This amount is based on the average attendance rate per day of the preceding year.

During the first month of this school year, a 3% average of the students were absent per day, which would be around 55 students. Surprisingly enough, this is a very good average. The average number of students absent from all schools in the county per day would be around 10%.

It would also cost an additional 25¢ or 30¢ for the handling of the records. The record of a pupil's absence is as important as the handling of money and must be recorded several times.

But, the real loss of missing a day at school is to the individual. Each day at school means more money from your job in the future.

Actually, each day you miss cost you \$3.00. So, it really pays you to attend school. Remember this when you don't know whether to stay at home one day or not if you don't really have to. Your attendance is of vital importance!

## Autumn



When frost is on the footpath  
And the forest wears adorning  
Of gold and scarlet glory,  
It is no time for mourning!

When the air is singing nectar  
And the colors almost crying,  
Don't tell me autumn weather  
Brings a sign of death or dying!

It is true that winter's coming  
And the summer's gone away;  
But the autumn is not weeping,  
For her heart is wild and gay!

Oh, this season is no widow  
In a sad and somber gown!  
She is rioting and romping  
Like a red and yellow clown!

Yes, winter's coming, coming  
While the days are swiftly winging;  
Yet till winter stills her rapture  
Autumn will be singing, singing!  
By Lon Woodrum

# Tic Tac Know

## Director of the Art Center— Mr. Richard Hirsch



When a senior from Pensacola High came down to the Art Center to work part time during the Summer, school friends asked: "Why do you want to be a mummy-keeper?" To them it seemed like a natural question -- because young people (and a lot of older ones) have some pretty dusty ideas about museums. They think of them as warehouses of dead art, dead furniture and dead relics. And how wrong they are!

The museum in this country has changed a lot in recent years. It has become a lively place, active and, more often than not, fun since the cobwebs were brushed away.

Everyday someone tells us how much we learn by seeing: learning by seeing is the aim of a museum. It is also there for your pleasure -- for the pleasure of the eye is what the artist specializes in, just as the musician seeks to please your ear. And the museum helps you to get to know the work of the great artists of the past and the fine ones of the space age.

The museum also offers you a chance to get to know and to take pride in our heritage as human beings, as the heirs of Western civilization over several thousand years and as Americans, with a rich history that leads straight into tomorrow's challenges and promised triumphs.

Of course that is a big order. If the museum is to carry out its purpose it HAS to be a lively place. In Pensacola we

get to feel that the Art Center IS such a lively spot. Open seven days a week, free, we would be glad to have more high school students enjoy the more than sixty five exhibitions displayed there each year. In fact, we would like to see an Art Center Club organized at Pensacola High. Any takers?

Sixty-five exhibitions a year means what? It means, usually, about four shows displayed at one time in our five galleries: Exhibitions of crafts, glass, ceramics, wood, textiles and so on; it means biographies of great painters like Rembrandt and Leonardo da Vinci (who was also a great scientist); it means the best photography being done in the country; sculpture done in steel for the architecture of our times and sculpture cast in bronze from the great days of many centuries ago. It means history, the history of firearms or the monuments of the Americas before Columbus discovered the existence of our continents. It means the search for new forms by our painters or the tradition of beauty carried out by the artists of the past. It means advertising art and architecture. All in all, think that the museum means a lot to the community. We think it should come to mean a lot to all of our younger people who will make up tomorrow's community.

The museum field, by the way, needs a lot of trained people to staff our increasing number of small and big institutions. New museums are starting up every day all over the country, and there are many splendid opportunities for technical and educational positions in our field. Perhaps you would care to discuss these things with me the next time you visit the Art Center, located in the renovated old City Jail on Jefferson Street. Gallery hours are 9:30 to 4:30 weekdays, 1:30 to 4:30 Sundays and, for special events we can be open to you in the evening. So welcome to all of you!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to know if the seniors of Pensacola High School have eaten that garbage in the lunchroom for the past two years and am I going to eat it for the next two years? Can we do something to get better lunches?

Starved

Dear Starved,

The seniors have eaten the school lunches for the past two years and they are eating the lunches this year. Until lunches are improved, you can bring your own from home.

Editor

Dear Editor,

Why don't we have activity days besides Student Teacher Day? Other schools and even the Junior College have Sadie Hawkins Day, Hobo Day, Jean Day, and others. It would be a lot of fun and also encourage school spirit that is lacking. Why don't we try it?

Anxious for School Spirit

Dear Anxious,

Days such as you named would probably disrupt the daily school program. However, you can make the suggestion to your student council representative or the School Spirit Committee of the Student Council. They may be able to promote these activity days.

Dear Editor,

PHS scheduled nine football games for this season, but the assembly committee scheduled only four pep rallies to support the games and our team. Even though three of the games were played out of town, I see no reason why pep rallies weren't held to let the team know we were behind them. How can a student body be expected to have exuberant school spirit when the faculty holds it back? Although football season is almost over, I believe something should be done for the future about the lack of pep assemblies (and the lack of entertainment assemblies, for that matter). The faculty should be willing to back the students when ever they are concerned with our school's psirit.

Eager for Spirit

Dear Eager,

The lack of pep rallies and entertainment assemblies is not the complete fault of the faculty. Even though these assemblies are wanted and needed, there are technical holdbacks. Before each assembly the bleachers must be pulled out by a trained crew, and after the assemblies the seats have to be pushed back again. This procedure interrupts two physical education classes and costs money each time the bleachers are used. Another reason for the lack of assemblies is the limited kinds of entertainment due to the acoustics in the gym. An assembly of some type is scheduled almost every two weeks -- enjoy these.

Editor



## SENIOR PERSONALITIES DOMINATE SPOTLIGHT



Ann McLeod, capable student.

On June the 4th, 1958, all the students of PHS, except Margaret Ann McLeod, were quite excited about the prospect of leaving the halls of learning for three wonderful months of vacation. Instead of rejoicing with her classmates, Ann could not help but think that this would be her last year in Pensacola. She would not be returning in the fall to complete her high school education with the friends that she had made with her sparkling sense of humor and cheerful smile. During the summer her family would be moving to Fort Walton. Little did Ann know at that time that she would decide to stay behind in Pensacola to complete her high school years. Certainly PHS has gained by her decision.

Before she arrived here two years ago, she spent three years at Warrington Junior High School. Among her interests there were Student Council and Jr. Honor Society. She served as an officer in both of these organizations.

During her sophomore and junior years she was a very active member of Flowers Inc. At the end of her junior year she received membership into the National Honor Society and Girls' Sports Club. Both of these clubs are centers of her many interests this year. Ann has also joined the Florida History Club.

The fact that Ann is very successful in anything she sets out to do has just recently been proved. She was elected by her classmates to serve as secretary of the Senior class. One can easily see that this office has been placed in very capable hands.

After receiving her diploma in the spring, Ann hopes to attend FSU to further her education.

## City Wide Dance Planned

Hey gang! Here's our chance of a lifetime. How many times have we wanted to attend a big dance and to our disappointment we found that it was closed to teenagers? How many times have we wanted to go to a properly chaperoned dance but could find none? Well, kids, this is our chance. On November 28, the Thanksgiving week-end, Mr. John Frenkel is sponsoring a dance. This dance which will last from 9 to 1 will be held at the Pensacola Municipal Auditorium.

Mr. Frenkel searched for a good band for this occasion and finally decided on Leo Andrews and his orchestra. Featuring Peter Kiem, accordionist; Sheri Smith, vocalist; and the Blue Notes, this dance will have ample entertainment. Oh, I almost forgot! The name of the dance is ADAWAHI.

If you've noticed people gathering around Judy Groff and Brenda Schroeder, they're all trying to be the first to get their tickets. The tickets, if bought in advance, are four (\$4.00) dollars per couple. Tickets at the door are four-fifty (\$4.50). If you can't get near Judy or Brenda, you may get your tickets at Reynolds Music House or the Warrington Music Shop.

Come on, gang! We've needed this type dance for a long time.

This week the spotlight has centered its beam on Lynn Howe, a very active senior. Before coming to Pensacola, he resided in Monroeville, Alabama. In the 9th grade at Clubbs Jr. High he made quite an outstanding record. He had the distinction of making "A's" in all his subjects and was also in the band which held quite a bit of attention.

Upon his arrival at PHS he joined the "fighting Tiger band" and played his instrument with this group for two years. Last year he played in both the concert and the marching bands.

In his junior year he was a member of Christian Youth. This year he has joined the Florida History club, and he is secretary of his Spanish Club. During second period he may be found in Mr. McDowell's office where he acts as an office assistant. Working as sports editor for the ANNONA, he has been kept quite busy getting pictures taken and gathering his section together in order to go to press.



Lynn Howe, active leader.

His school activities are by no means his only centers of interest. He is very active among the young people at the First Methodist Church. This year he is serving in the capacity of president of his Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Lynn is planning to continue his education next year, but at the present time he does not know where. It can be made certain that wherever Lynn goes, his wit will win many friends.

## Looking Back

1936

January 19 - The advanced home-ec class toured the Electric Maid Bake Shop and the Delchamps grocery to learn of food values.

February 7 - First meeting of the newly organized Christmas Chorus was held.

February 14 - Bengal basketball team whipped Foley High 45-16.

February 15 - Pensacola band played for "Carnival of Hearts" held by the First Christian Church.

March 8 - Pensacola students music recital sponsored by the Music Study Club at the Elks Club.

1937

November 23 - Debate Club - debate resolved that our school should have a yearbook.

November 26-27 - PHS teachers attended meeting of Southern Business Education Association held in New Orleans.

1941

November 20 - PHS beat West End Hi of Birmingham 18-13. The game was played in the rain at Legion Field.

December 19 - PHS students collected \$51.05 for the Red Cross Christmas fund.

December 11 - Ann Gunn was elected president of the senior class with Sidney Anderson as vice president.

1944

January 14 - Mr. Jesse Barfield directed the play "The Call of the Banshee."

February 5 - YMCA gave a party for PHS sophomores.

1949

January 14 - Arthur Sobota and Betty Ann Brown were elected King and Queen for the school coronation.

## Jaybees Elect New Members

Beginning what promises to be a busy 1958-59 school year, the Pensacola High School Jaybees set out to fill the openings left in their ranks by graduating seniors and transfers to Escambia High School.

Applicants who were accepted for membership in the organization include: seniors, Joe Barnes, Bill Peter's juniors, Don Grantham, Ben Ray Pilcher, John Rainey, George Wilkinson; sophomores, Kay Clark, Terry Garvin, Buddy Hall, Billy Keller, Charles Mason, Gary Norsworthy, Charles Porter, Brad Roberts, Bob Warren.

All new members, who must maintain a C average in order to be accepted, are chosen for their past records and past activities in school. In the case of sophomores it is customary to contact their junior high school principals and teachers for a recommendation. The Jaybees now have a total membership of thirty.

## Former Students Display Talents, Charm, Abilities

Through the years, PHS has seen many graduating classes of successful students. We thought we would bring you some news on how these alumni are progressing in a greater hall of knowledge.

To begin with, the FSU Flying Circus seems to be quite popular with SANDRA ZELIUS and DOROTHY ANN GILMORE who are tumbling for the tumbling team this year. JUNE BAIRD is also taking part in this circus. Besides tumbling, Dorothy Ann was nominated for Homecoming Queen but lost out in the semi-finals. Also at FSU is attractive JO ELEN EYSTER who is in the Aquamarines, a swimming team. She ran for dormitory Senator and was in the run-off, but lost by a small margin. She was also in the semi-finals for Miss FSU.

PAT ELLISOR, who attends Birmingham Southern, had the lead role in the class play.

Ever popular TONIEDWARDS seems to be doing well at Auburn. She was chosen Loveliest of the Plains, and calendar girl for fall quarter.

POLLY FULKERSON, at St. Mary's is secretary of the freshman class.

LINDA HUGGINS, who sang in many of our assemblies last year has been initiating her talent at Mississippi Southern.

Back at FSU, CAROL SUE WEHMIEER (excuse me, it's now MRS. JIMMY REEVES!) was runner-up for the Mrs. FSU contest, while SHIRLEY FERREIS was nominated for SAE sweetheart.

## Farrell Wehner Represents PHS In Bowl Game

The Pensacola High School seniors elected Farrell Wehner to represent PHS in the annual Shrine Bowl game held at the Tiger Stadium. From a list of five nominees, Farrell came out on top. The girls were nominated by teachers because of their friendliness, citizenship and appearance.

Farrell has been seen many times heading the line of the PHS majorettes. This year she was also elected sweetheart of the Jaybees.

Each high school in Escambia County elected one girl to represent their school. Escambia High elected Pat Fillingim; Catholic High, Brenda Young; Tate, Sharon Smith; and Technical High, Carol Anderson. During pre-game ceremonies the girls were escorted across the field by cadets.

We're all really wondering who the Tiger is. It seems to be the best kept "secret" around P.H.S. Tiger, you're doing a great job in boosting the fighting Tiger spirit.

## Junior Civitan Club Elects Sweetheart, Two Mascots

The Civitan Club is proud to announce Doris Lee as their sweetheart, with Cookie Taylor and Carol Shaw as mascots.

Doris is a very active senior, for she is presently feature editor of the Tiger's Tale, sweetheart of the Junior Civitan Club, and was just recently elected Miss Fire Prevention for the city of Pensacola. Doris is active in Speaker's Bureau and Fashions and Modeling. In her sophomore year she was president of the Sophomore class and was a Student Council representative.



Doris Lee inducted sweetheart

In her junior high years, Doris attended Blount Junior High where she was a cheerleader, yearbook editor, ninth grade president, student council representative, Spring Queen, and was active in many other school organizations.

Doris attends Richards Memorial Methodist Church. To while away her few extra hours, she likes to design and make her clothes.

Cookie Taylor, pert and popular, is the junior mascot for the Civitan Club. Cookie is the "middle man" in her family for she has an older sister and a

## Little Sister Vs. Teenager

"Mother, what time do you have? What! Five-thirty already? Gosh, I'll have to hurry if I ever want to be ready for my date at eight o'clock."

"Is my dress pressed yet? Well, will you do it while I finish my bath? No, I've only been in here an hour. Oh, yes ma'am. I'll hurry up. Tell Suzy to put my perfume right back this minute. And stay away from my shoes! No, you may not let your dolly wear MY good lipstick to the tea party!"

"Oh, the dress looks just fine, Mom. Thanks a lot. Oh-oh, here's a rip right under the left arm. A brand-new dress, too. Well, it won't take you but half a minute to sew it up. . . . will it Mom? Thanks. Oh yes, Bill's a real nice boy. Suzy, for the last time, TAKE MY SHOES OFF!! Now, Mother, I feel sure I don't have anything to worry about. Does my hair look all right like this, or do you like it better the other way? Well, okay, if you think it's too old for me. How about these earrings? No, they're not too long. Suzy, please! All right, spray a little -- I said a LITTLE -- on the kitty. (Phew) Yes, Suzy, he smells wonderful. (Ugh!)

"It looks great momma. You can't even tell where you sewed it up. How does my makeup look? I don't have too much on, do I? You know men like that natural look on women."

"Oh, he's late! Of course, boys are always late-- but ten minutes?! Okay, I'll try to take it easy. Yes, he's not standing me up; he just COULDN'T do that! Oh, what if he does? I'll murder him!! -- Was that a knock? It has to be Bill. Wait, I'll look. It is Bill! You go answer the door, Momma. NO, Suzy, you stay away!"

"Oh, how are you Bill? Oh, thank you. You look pretty sharp yourself. Well, are we ready to go. Okay Mom, I'll be home before 12:30. Bye-bye!"

younger brother.

She is proving her abilities this year as she is a member of Christian Youth, World Wide Friendship Club, and "Les Petits Fous Francois," and for two years has been a "Tiger" cheerleader.

Cookie attends Gadsden Street Methodist Church where she is very active. Her favorite hobbies are skiing and dancing.

Cute Carol Shaw is the newly elected sophomore mascot. She too is a "Tiger" cheerleader, and is a member of Epsilon Y-Teens and Christian Youth.

Carol attended Clubbs Junior High last year and for two years represented her school as a cheerleader. She was also an active member of the tumbling team. Her brother, Conner, plays drums in the Tiger Band, and they both worship at Gadsden Street Methodist Church.

For relaxation, Carol enjoys tumbling, but this is more than a hobby, for she is very accomplished in tumbling.

## Woman's College Center of Ideas

Texas Woman's University is located in Denton, Texas, a progressive home and church city vitally interested in the University and all phases of education.

The University buildings number more than 60. They include 18 residence halls, Bralley Memorial Library, and Education, Fine Arts, Music-Speech, Household Arts and Sciences, Journalism, Science, and Student Union Buildings, in addition to the Auditorium, Research Building of the College of Household Arts and Sciences, Central Dining Unit, Little Chapel - in - the - Woods, and many others.

Four handsome air-conditioned buildings were completed two years ago. They are the South's most complete and modern Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building for women, a Library Science Building that is the only one of its kind in the nation.

Texas Woman's University provides superior educational opportunities for its students in an environment adapted to their distinctive requirements as women destined for important responsibilities of living as well as leadership.

Texas Woman's University, a fully accredited institution, is nationally recognized for its all-around excellence. The University consists of various component colleges and professional schools which offer unparalleled opportunities for general and specialized training of homemakers and top women careerists.

The University has a complete guidance and counseling program designed to aid students in making decisions and adjustments.

Trained experts, including the director of placement and guidance, the special guidance counselor, dean of women, dean of admissions, and dean of the faculty, take part in this work so that the student may plan her educational program in the most intelligent manner and develop her potentialities to the maximum.

The University dormitories are modern and comfortable, and the meals, prepared in the central dining hall, a city block square, are excellent. The dining unit is completely air-conditioned.

The Campus Government Association maintains a democratic way of life on the campus and enlists the cooperation of all students in a constructive approach to student affairs. Each student is a member of this association.

The religious program is an important part of the University life. It works closely with the churches of Denton, all denominations giving the students much opportunity to take part in their activities.





**'How To Win Friends  
And Influence People'**

It once was said that, "To know a friend is to be one." How true do you hold this statement? Friendship to many is considered one of the greatest gifts on earth. The qualities it takes to make friends are perhaps the most important things in life, because the people most admired and respected by everyone are considered wonderful friends. The qualities of friendship are generally narrowed down to a sparkling smile and friendly personality. How many times people have said, "I like her because she has such a great personality." So now the first step in winning friends is to take an honest look at our personality. Watch a particular person whom you think to be outstanding and try to decide why they are considered to be so.

A friendly manner isn't something you use on just certain occasions. If someone is considered friendly he always has a friendly smile for everyone, not just for one select group. Most important of all a friendly person is sincere. If he has got sincerity behind his smile then he's got a lot more than just friends. He's got respect and admiration. A smiling face will surely bring more happiness than a frowning one,

and it does more than anything else to brighten up the life of another. So if you have an extra smile or two spread them around.

As we grow older, we'll soon find that we lose some things and gain others. It is not often you lose a friend. Some day the friends we have will mean an awful lot. We may not have much in material wealth, but there is a lot more value placed on the amount of friends we have. The world would be a pretty dull place if it weren't for our friends. If you would be a true friend you should learn to sympathize. A true friend knows one's faults, but still defends their name. No one can be really poor if there is just one person he can consider a friend. A friend requires nothing and gives much. He is someone we dare to be ourselves with.

We will pass this way only once, and we must go on no matter what we do or leave undone. We get out of life what we put into it. People will either remember a bright smile or a gloomy frown, but they aren't apt to remember much more. Heed your lesson while you may. Real true friendship is a thing that must be earned. Nothing is so precious and perhaps nothing is thought of so lightly.

**Sweaters, Bulky and Bright**

In case you haven't noticed, some of the guys and gals are walking around P.H.S. campus sporting the latest fashion arithmetic: sweater plus sweater equals a great new look. For you girls the secret of the look is actually the under-sweater. To wear sweater plus sweater you've got to get the whole picture of the look . . . from shoe to hairdo. First, the under-sweater is usually the finer textured (cashmere is one, for instance), often the lighter color. Its neckline is usually high -- polo short, mock turtle necks, for example. The over sweater is heavier, shaggy-textured sweater. This year lots of them contain mohair and fur.

There's no special rule on colors -- but two shades in the same color range make fashion sense . . . cranberry and bright red, oxford and charcoal grey, persimmon and nutmeg orange. You might start with your favorite plaid skirt or pants and pick up two colors from it. Study the colors you want to use; it figures to put the color most flattering to you closest to your face. Some interesting combinations follow: light colored grey crewneck plus shaggy, dark-grey collared cardigan; a bright - orange turtleneck sweater under a terracotta deep V-neck pullover; a beige polo shirt sweater covered by a charcoal boat-necked pullover.

Another new important sweater look is the long hair. They are light weight shag sweaters in rich blendings of wool and mohair, which create the "drag shag" pullover, cardigan, and crewneck.

One of the newest fashions for girls is the bulky turtle-neck sweater. A crewneck is usually worn under it.

For the boys, the newest craze seems to be the "Perry Crano." This sweater is bulky and heavy with a cardigan style. It has four blazer buttons at the bottom leaving it open the rest of the way up. Most of the time a crewneck or pullover collared sweater is worn beneath it.

Another new sweater look for the girls is the fine Italian sweater. It has an exciting cardigan neckline, push up sleeves and a row of Roman Coin buttons. Most of them are found to be zephyr wool, in red, scenic green, forest glow, and soft heather shades of tan, light grey and charcoal.

**SILHOUETTE**



**Color, Charm,  
Personality**

Make-up IS a necessity, although some may argue the point. It lends a helping hand to a young girl's natural beauty by giving her color, charm, and personality. And, when her natural beauty has faded, the application of this "miracle maker" makes quite a difference.

On the other hand, some of the ladies, young and old, overdo the use of make-up. When seen without their masks (this happens to the best of us) a boy could hardly recognize the girl sitting next to him in class. An over-dose of make-up can be harmful, to your skin, and to your personality.

One should consider also, the use of make-up for different occasions and circumstances. The major dividing line in this case is daylight and dark. So DO be careful that you DON'T look like a clown on campus, or a pale-face at the big dance.

Are you puzzled about the most flattering make-up for your coloring and the best skin treatment for your complexion? Since beauty is a personal affair, a trip to your nearest and favorite beauty salon for an analysis of your complexion and coloring, will make you feel like the very special girl you are. They will tell you which of their make-up and skin care treatments is best for you.

The basic make-up items are powder, rouge, eye make-up, and last but not least, lipstick. All of these come in varying colors and types, plus extra beauty aids too numerous to mention. A few of the well-

This week we have  
From the sophomore class,  
A very attractive  
Sophomore lass.  
She lives by the sand  
And cool ocean breeze.  
She loves to go swimming,  
And oh, how she skis.  
She just adores history,  
Both Florida and world.  
I'm sure you'll agree  
She's a versatile girl.  
She has twinkling brown eyes  
And brown curly hair.  
She's made many a male  
Stop and give her a stare.  
She's got personality plus  
And a big winning smile,  
And to help out a friend  
She'd walk many a mile.  
Last year she attended  
A. V. Clubbs Junior High.  
If you've ever met her  
You'd quickly see why,  
She's so well liked  
And has so many friends.  
She is sure to succeed  
With such will to win.

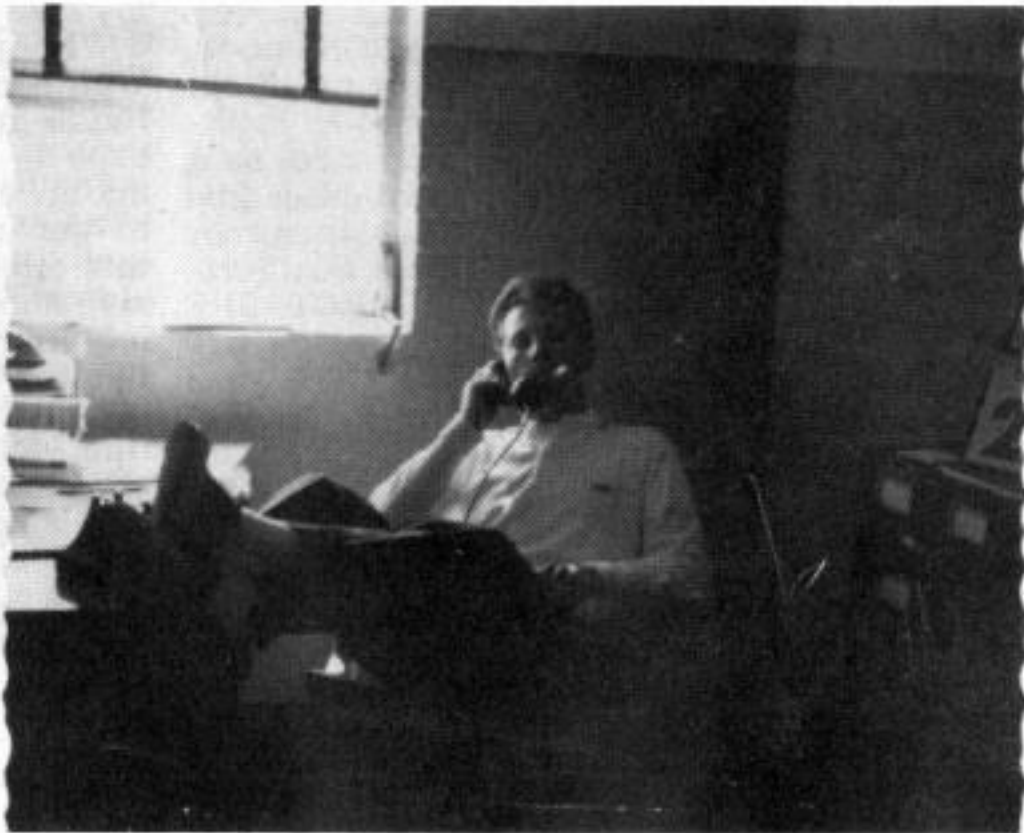
Our last Silhouette's identity was Bruce Telhaird. This week we have a sophomore girl as our mystery face. By observing the clues given in the poem and the subject's silhouette, it should be very easy to correctly identify her. See if you can guess who it is by reading the poem just once!

known brand names are Merle Norman, Max Factor, Revelon, Avon, and Beauty Counselor. Just you be sure to select the ones that are "custom-made" for you.

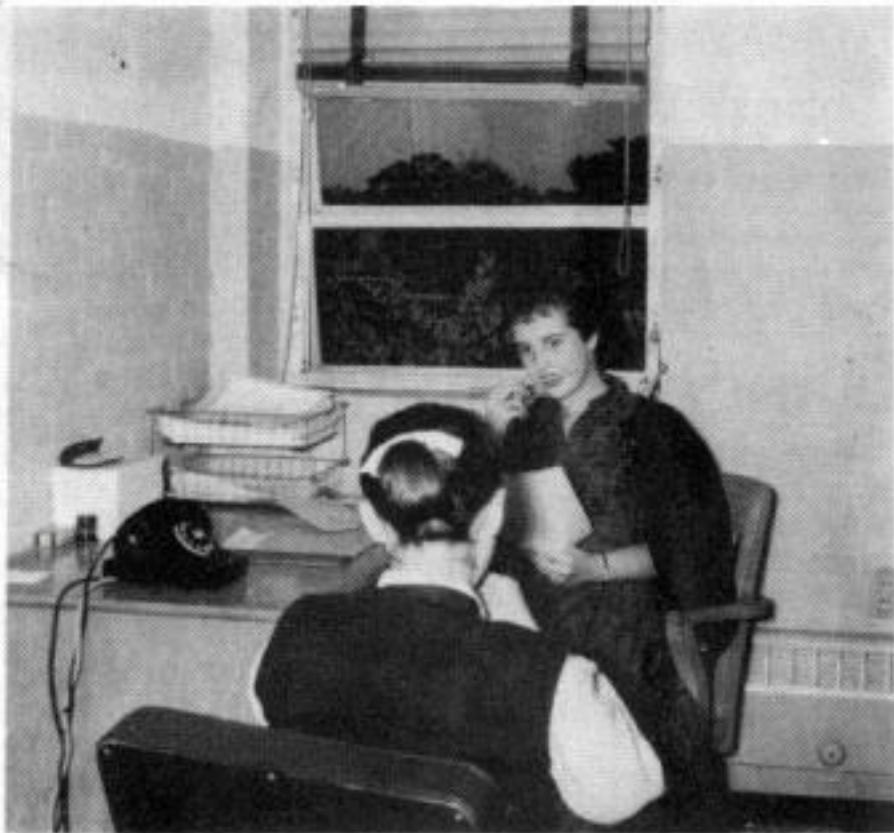
**'PHS WOULD BE QUITE A PLACE'**



Industrious principal, Mark Mayer, leads school.



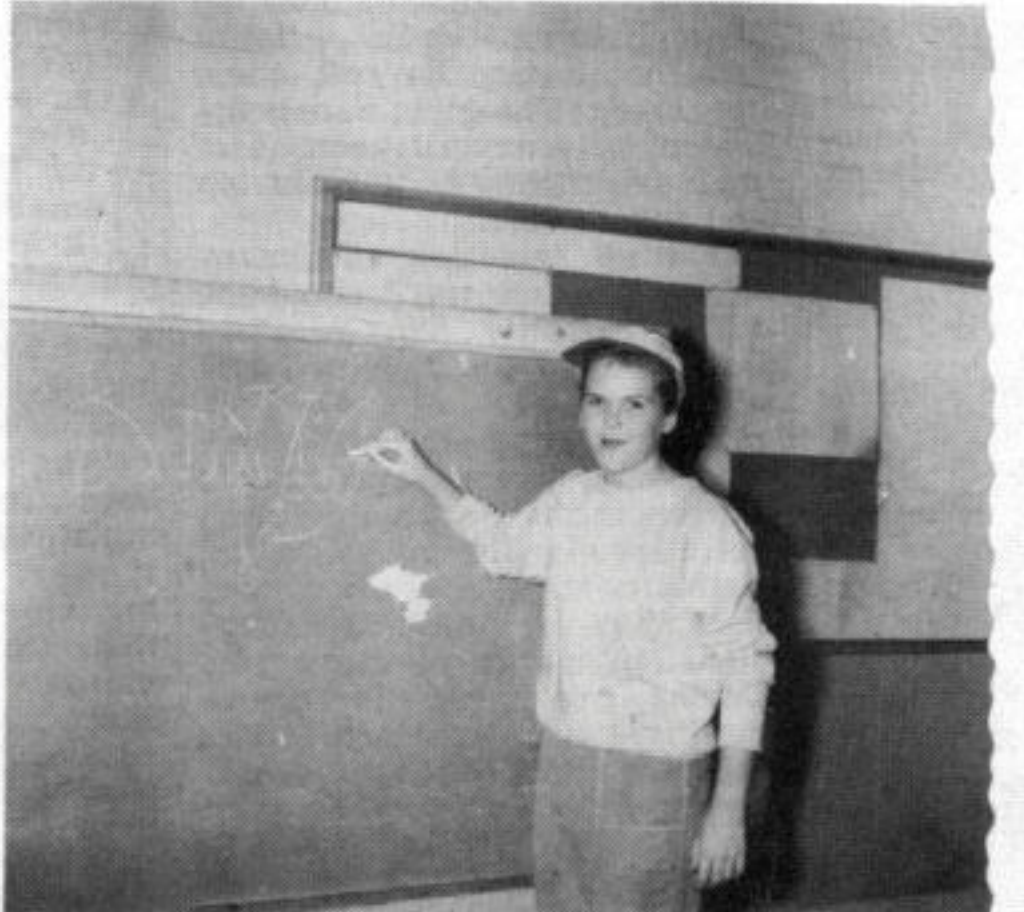
Conner Cagle, dean of boys, makes important call.



Linda Guice gives helpful advice in counseling.



Hard-working treasurer, Mike Turner, handles accounts.



Penny Huggins, football coach, really "works" those players.



'Now it's done like this,' Ann Holsberry instructs Miss Holland.



# Home Economics Teaches Phases of Homelife

## Home Economics Careers Open to Boys and Girls

## Homemakers Seek Home Improvement Through FHA

## Cooking, Sewing Main Courses of Study

A general education, training for a profession, and training for the career of homemaking are the needs of many young people. Therefore, after graduation from college, many students who have majored in Home Economics enter professions other than teaching. The professions which call for Home Economics majors are many and varied for both boys and girls.

Any young girl who wants a liberal education with a knowledge of homemaking, child development, family relations, management, clothing selection, food for health, and family finance should major in General Home Economics at college. When she graduates, she will be prepared for homemaking and a professional career. The positions available to her are greatly varied. She can be a home demonstration agent, a social worker, a home economics journalist, or a home economist in radio and television.

The courses a girl should take in college to get her B.S. degree in General Home Economics are sociology, journalism, radio and television, and secretarial studies.

Have you ever wanted to decorate your own home? If a person majors in Interior Decorating, he will be able to select his own furnishings with imagination and good taste. He also has a variety of jobs from which he can choose.

Decorators work through various stores and shops, manufacturers of home furnishings, utility companies, and magazines and newspapers. Many also operate gift stores, specialty shops, and many do freelance work.

The ability of clear expression, original and artistic ideas, and initiative are some of the personal qualifications needed for an interior decorator.

With a B.S. in Home Economics and a major in Institution Management, a person may become chief dietitian in the armed forces and civilian hospitals. He may also be the manager of a restaurant, college dining hall, airlines food services, tearooms, industrial cafeterias, and others.

A person in this field should be able to organize and work well with people. A knowledge of food service and money management is also good to have. A sense of humor is desired.

Even though a person in this field would start as an assistant, he would have great opportunity for rapid advancement.

If a person is interested in journalism and homemaking, he can major in Home Economics and minor in Journalism and have a position that has an almost open field.

Many women's magazines, farm journals, newspapers, advertising agencies, food companies, and radio station need writers with this type of college background. With further training, a person can become an editor of a magazine or newspaper, a script writer for radio and television, or a free-lance writer.

One of the main qualifications of this field is getting work done and on time. A broad cultural education, a flair for ideas, and material organization are also desired.

Today there is great demand, rapid advancement, and good salaries for those who are trained in foods and nutrition, have an ability to teach, and have high foods standards. The food nutritionist can be a teacher, dietary consultant, or research worker. Social agencies, universities and colleges, health departments, and the American Red Cross need food nutritionists greatly.

A liberal arts education plus special work concerning foods is required at college.

The person that enters the household equipment field may be a home economist for utility companies, electric cooperations, appliance stores, and equipment manufacturers. Home demonstrators are also needed by gas and power companies and hardware dealers.

After a person gains experience and receives an advanced degree, he may obtain a position as the director of a home service department, teacher at college, or extension

service specialist. A B.S. degree in Home Economics with specialized work in equipment is needed for this field.

The opportunities in the household equipment profession are numerous. Personal qualities should include a pleasing personality, poise, and good grooming, dependability, and interest in homemakers problems.

If a person has a genuine interest in children, emotional stability, and an ability to work with people, she will enjoy working in nursery schools, day care centers, extension service schools for exceptional children, and the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.

A B.S. degree in Home Economics with a major in Child Development and Family Life is required for this type work. More advanced training offers jobs in colleges, counseling, and occupational therapy.

If majoring in clothing and textiles, a person will be prepared for business, industry, and federal service. Self-expression is also developed.

There are two programs open in this profession. The first is the clothing, textiles, and related art. In this field a person is apt to be a designer, bridal consultant, stylist, buy-

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### Hanahan, Browning Teach Economics



Mrs. Browning, Miss Hanahan teach home economics classes.

Miss Hanahan and Mrs. Browning are the teachers of the Home Economics Department at PHS.

Miss Hanahan is in the sewing lab to aid the girls. She was reared in Dothan, Alabama. After graduation from Dothan High School, she attended Agnes Scott College for one year. Miss Hanahan graduated from the University of Alabama with B.S. and M.S. degrees.

This is Miss Hanahan's second year at PHS. Before coming here, she taught the third grade.

Since she loves to sew, Miss Hanahan tries to make as many of her clothes as she has time for. Miss Hanahan has many interests aside from sewing, however. She loves to play tennis, participate in water sports, and watch other sports.

Beginning her seventh year at PHS, Mrs. Marjorie Browning is instructing in the cooking lab. Until graduation from high school, she lived in Atmore, Alabama. Mrs. Browning then attended David Lipscomb College and Abilene Christian College. She received her B.S. degree in Home Economics at the University of Tennessee. She has taught school for thirteen years.

Mrs. Browning has three children, one attends Clubbs Junior High and the other two are married. She has one grandchild. Sewing and knitting take up much of Mrs. Browning's spare time. She is also an active member of the East Hill Church of Christ.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is a national organization of students studying homemaking in junior high and high school. The organization of FHA began in 1944 and was completed at a National Convention of FHA in 1945. Since that time there has been great progress in FHA. The Future Homemakers of America offers many opportunities to reach the objectives of the homemaking program. The Home Economics Department sponsors the FHA program here at Pensacola High School.

Anyone who is currently taking home economics is a member of the FHA Club. Since there are about two hundred girls taking home economics at PHS, each homemaking class is actually a club in itself. Usually one day is set aside for an FHA meeting. Their advisors are the home economics teachers.

Each member of the FHA program has a project outside of school. It may be one that develops social qualities and personal grooming for themselves; one that promotes better home life; or one that helps the community in some way. These projects are year-long, and keep the girls busy.

The over-all goal of the FHA members is to help someone improve their personal, family and community living for the present time, as well as in the future. This year they have as their objectives the following: to promote better living; to help members understand their neighbors both at home and abroad; to understand the opportunities open to them in the field of home economics; and to provide training for each charter member for participation in home, school and community activities.

The motto of the Future Homemakers of America is "Toward New Horizons." It expresses the purpose of FHA--learning to live better today in order that their lives and those of their families may be better tomorrow.

### Well-Rounded Program Offered In Homemaking

Cooking and sewing are not the only things the girls learn when they take Home Economics. The entire course has many different phases of study.

In the first year of homemaking the girls learn about their personalities. They are helped to recognize and solve their own problems. The teachers try to let each girl see herself in her relation to the home, school, and community. They try to develop the ability to create more satisfying home and family living through improved homemaking, and the ability to make simple alterations and repairs in one's home.

Other experience in the following areas is also included in first year of homemaking. Child care and development; clothing and textiles; food and nutrition. This course is required for high school graduation.

In the second year of homemaking health and safety is promoted along with the other previous courses.

The ability to apply first aid principles in simple emergencies is important to everyone. The home economics classes learn the skills in applying home nursing and in recognizing symptoms of illness. The unit in safety is designed to help the student care for herself as well as for others. This course is elective.

Child care and development is learned in the third year of homemaking. The students increase their knowledge of caring for and understanding babies. They also study the definite



Busy girls prepare a meal in an hour.

Smell something burning? Do not be alarmed! It's only the home economics classes beginning their cooking exploits. Seriously, though, the girls in the home economics classes learn a great deal through trial and error in the cooking lab at school. From simple combinations of food to full, complicated meals, the girls learn skills and time-savers in the kitchen.

Besides preparing food, the girls must also learn to plan family meals to meet the needs

Patterns, pins, and needles are only the beginning of the home economics sewing classes. In the first year of homemaking the girls usually make simple dresses, but as they progress, the items of clothing they make become more difficult and complicated.

Backward zippers, crooked seams, and uneven hem lines are not desired in the student's garments; therefore, the girls sometimes spend many long and patient hours making wearable and attractive clothes for them-



Barbara Binkley, Diane Miller, Molly McKinnon, Pat Schaffer, and Pat Heler model the dresses they made in class.

of each member of the family. Special attention is given to developing skills for well-balanced and delectable meals.

When purchasing food, the students also need to recognize the need for cooperation between the consumer and retailer.

The planning, purchasing, and preparing of family meals is stressed in the cooking phases of home economics. The Home Economics program also teaches the girls the fundamentals of nutrition and nutritional habits, and how to be economical

themselves and others.

Although making clothes is important, the home economics department strives to teach their students other phases of sewing. Constructing and fitting a garment, short cuts in clothing construction, care and repair of the family clothing, and basic sewing techniques are stressed.

In the sewing department the teachers attempt to make the students have an understanding of good grooming, principles of line, color, and design, choosing fabrics wisely, and using good judgment in buying clothes.

### SENIOR CLASS PLAY

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Trooper makes his entrance.

To find out what happens after this go see the Senior Play. The rest of the outstanding cast includes Steve Latham played by Harry Wash, Michael Arenson as Proctor, Higgins acted by Dick Hooten, Mary Anne Singletary as Jean Caldwell, Rosalie Prentiss played by Dottie Culver, and Barbara Pilkinton as Jody Long.

growth patterns of the child.

In Homemaking III the girls have much advanced work concerning the other areas of homemaking, such as meals, clothes and homes. Advanced problems provide an opportunity to acquire increased knowledge and skills to develop judgement, and to increase ability to plan and manage in the home. This course is also elective and may be taken one or two semesters.

On the whole the homemaking courses strive to make the girls better suited for managing and caring for their future homes.

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# TIGERS SQUEEZE PAST LIONS IN 14-9 DUEL



HOLD THAT LINE! Unidentified Murphy player is halted for no gain by Tiger middle-guard Dale Burgess (dark jersey). Jack Willis (22) fights off blocker and comes to help.

## Tigers Capture Eighth, Down Panthers 25-6

Mobile, Nov. 6. The Pensacola High Fighting Tigers fought off a fired up bunch of Murphy Panthers and exploded for a last quarter 25-6 victory. The Thursday night victory marked our eighth this season and our twelfth in a row.

The Tigers stuck to the ground with gutsy Tucker Cotten and Bill Jackson setting the pace. Cotten did a wonderful job at fullback picking up 74 yards and setting up two touchdowns. Jackson scored three times and picked up 116 yards.

PHS scored the first time they had the ball. Jackson paced the 76-yard end zone trip, that took only 11 plays. Jackson and Cotten made crucial plays at the right time with Jackson chipping in a 28-yard dash. Jackson scored from the 7 behind murderous blocking.

From the time PHS made the score 6-0 until the final period, the Panthers ruled the gridiron. After the kick-off, Murphy moved to the Bengals 27 before the threat sputtered out.

The next threat was the result of a poor quick-kick by Billy Jackson. Murphy drove from the Tiger's 45 to the 7 before our defense could halt the onsurge.

Before the half ended, Murphy, taking to the air lanes, moved to the Tiger's 24. At that point Bill Parks and Carleton Fendt came up with a Panther fumble.

| YARDSTICK      |      |        |
|----------------|------|--------|
|                | PHS  | Murphy |
| 1st downs      | 12   | 9      |
| Yds. Rush.     | 199  | 94     |
| Yds. Pass.     | 24   | 45     |
| Passes         | 1-3  | 4-12   |
| Pass. Int. By  | 0    | 0      |
| Punts          | 5-31 | 4-44   |
| Yds. Penalized | 15   | 65     |

Murphy got a big break midway through the third period. Waddle got off a beautiful quick-kick for the Panthers, that carried about 60 yards. Bobby Macon fumbled the ball and Murphy's William Crane recovered the pigskin on the Tiger's 8 yard line.

Murphy's outstanding Kenny Winters dashed 7 yards to score, after a plunge had gained one yard. The snap back for the PAT was bad, and the player attempting to run was stopped way short of the goal.

In the final stanza PHS took over and "carried the cookies to grandma's house." Donnie Gilbert started things rolling with a 16 yard punt return to the Panther's 26 yard stripe.

With center Joe Hosner and Bert Hartley tearing gaping holes in the middle of the Panther's line, Ticker Cotten slammed the ball down the Panthers throat. The

little 145 lb. fullback put on a sheer display of guts. On the drive he picked up 11 yards on 2 carries.

Bill Jackson scored through an enormous hole blasted by the right side of the Bengal line. The tie-breaker came from 4 yards out.

On the kick-off Murphy fumbled and the Tigers were in business on the Panthers 27. Again Cotten, on the trap, alternating with Jackson moved the ball to the 4. Jackson took

the ball in for the score. The PAT came off a fake kick and a Telhaired to Chapman pass.

With Eddie Simmons guiding the Bengals, they scored the final TD with seconds remaining. PHS was aided with four successive 15-yard penalties.

|        | PHS |   |   |    |   |
|--------|-----|---|---|----|---|
| PHS    | 6   | 0 | 0 | 19 | - |
| Murphy | 0   | 0 | 6 | 0  | - |

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## Two Rugged Forward Walls Halt High-Stepping Backs

On Friday night, October 31st, the Pensacola Tigers squeezed past the Leon Lions of Tallahassee by a 14-9 margin. The victory proved costly to the Tigers since fullback Larry Rawson re-injured his knee.

Leon, paced by fullback Billy Cash and quarterback Curtis Green, battled the Bengals tooth and nail before Billy Jackson managed to cross the goal for the Tigers late in the final stanza. Jackson led the Bengal offense with 141 yards on 30 carries.

The Tigers gave up a second quarter touchdown after the Lions drove 72 long, hard-fought for yards. The payoff came when Green fired a strike to end John McEachern from the Tiger 17. Cash made the conversion and the score stood 7-0 until the last 45 seconds of the half.

Bill Jackson and Tucker Cotten highlighted the first Tiger TD drive which covered 86 yards in 7 plays. A 22 yard pass to Gilbert, plus a penalty set up the score on the Lion's 17. Jackson took the direct snap from center Joe Hosner, and circled his own left end to score. Jackson was led to the TD behind perfect interference.

|                | LEON | PHS  |
|----------------|------|------|
| 1st Downs      | 7    | 14   |
| Yds. Rush.     | 108  | 199  |
| Yds. Pass.     | 50   | 62   |
| Passes         | 2-4  | 2-6  |
| Pass. Int. By  | 1    | 1    |
| Punts          | 6-29 | 2-34 |
| Fumbles Lost   | 3    | 4    |
| Yds. Penalized | 35   | 5    |

Eddie "Sugarfoot" Simmons made the conversion that knotted the score at 7 all. Later Simmons made another conversion.

A rain-soaked field, a big rugged Leon forward wall, and illness limited the Bengal's offensive arm. It was the defense that truly played a spectacular game.

PHS lost 4 fumbles, each time stopping a scoring threat. Two fumbles were within the Leon 5 yard stripe.

Big tackles Carlton Fendt and James King did a fine job of holding the highstepping Lions back. Dale Burgess plugged up the middle effectively, while Leon could not circle our ends.

The big Tiger offensive play was the trap up the middle. This play, with either Cotten or Jackson carrying, netted consistent yardage. Nevertheless bone-crushing tackles and a slippery ball resulted in many costly fumbles.

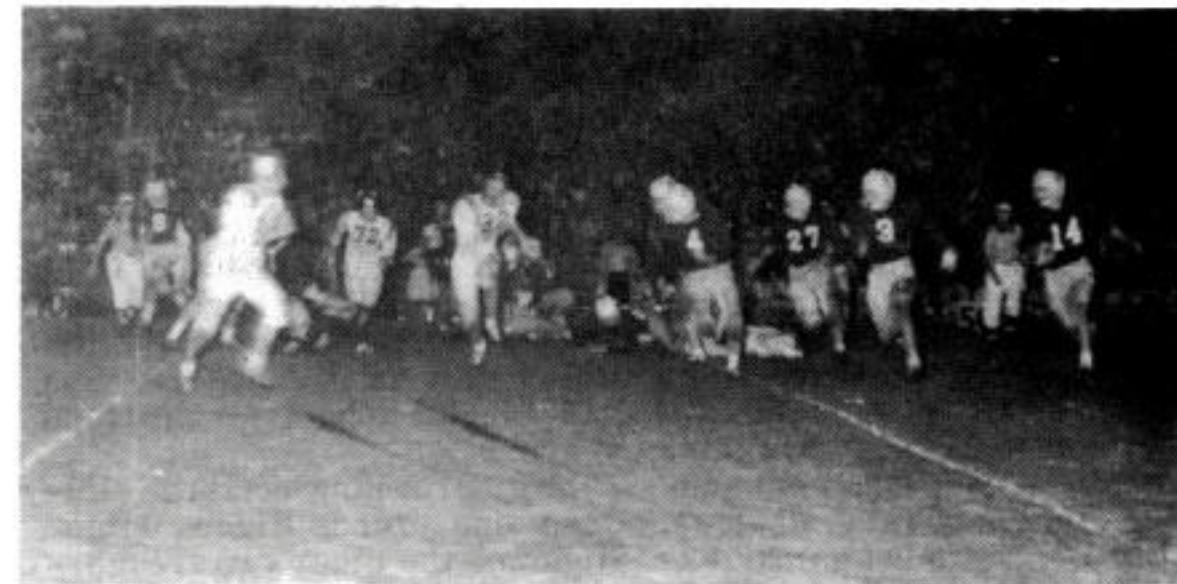
The Bengals final tally came in the closing minutes of the ball game. After Jackson fumbled inside the Leon 5, our defense stopped the Lions cold. Leon got off to a poor punt that was almost blocked by Bill Parks. The punt traveled only to the Leon 35.

At that point Jackson and Cotten took over. Jackson made the big blow on third down from the 11. He swung wide to his left and went in to score, again behind perfect blocking.

Leon made one final threat that scared the wits out of Tiger fans. It was brought to an end when Jimmy Bachus intercepted a pass on the Tiger 2. Two plays later Jackson gave Leon a safety. PHS kicked off and the horn sounded before Leon could huddle.

|      |   |   |   |   |    |    |
|------|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| LEON | 0 | 7 | 0 | 2 | -- | 9  |
| PHS  | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | -- | 14 |

SEE YA' AT THE GAME



WALTZING THROUGH THE PANTHERS. Tiger's Billy Jackson circles the Murphy left end. Note the excellent blocking at the line and the interference formed by Hendrix (4), Hartley (27) and Cotton (3).

## Unbeatable? Dinks Squeeze By Jackets, 6-0

Last November 6, Thursday, was the fourth game of the Baby Tiger's six-game season, and it looks as if the Rinkydinks will have another year of wins. The game was the second with McGill Institute and the Dinks proved again that they are practically invincible.

That game was also the first time the P.H.S. cheerleaders, under the direction of Beverly Williams, ever cheered a Baby Tiger show.

Kickoff time was 2:45 p.m. and the game was underway. There were several good plays run in the first quarter and good defensive work too; however, neither team scored. In the second quarter, though, things began to take shape. Everything started when Maynard Norris blocked a fourth down Yellowjacket punt on their twenty yard stripe. P.H.S. recovered on about the McGill thirty-two. Although the Dinks didn't score then, later when they got the ball again on about our own thirty yard line, Larry Pinkerton, star Dink halfback, plunged through the Yellowjacket line and ran some seventy yards for the only Rinkydink touchdown. But Harris wasn't the only one blocking punts, when we tried the conversion for the extra point, the McGill line wouldn't let the ball through.

That was all the scoring done in the entire ballgame. The next two quarters were very discouraging to the team's records.

This was also the most penalized game the Baby Tigers have played in two years. There were almost 100 yards penalties in the game between both sides. All in all, it was a very exciting game with a final score of Pensacola Baby Tigers, 6; McGill Yellowjackets, 0.

WILL LIGHTING STRIKE TWICE?

## "Deuce"

This score rings out many times daily on the P.H.S. tennis courts where the girls are participating in the annual doubles tennis tournament. This tournament, which got under way at the beginning of the second six weeks, is now in its final stages.

A separate tournament is held in each physical education class. It is run on a double elimination basis. Each team, which is composed of two girls, has to lose twice in order to be completely eliminated. The teams who haven't lost any games play each other until a winner is established. The same process is carried out in another group by the teams who have lost only one game. In the finals of each period the winners of the respective groups play each other to determine the winner of that physical education period.

To decide the school champions the winners of the respective gym classes will play each other. Anyone who is interested in watching some exciting tennis is welcome to come and watch the games which will be played in the afternoons.

The following teams in Miss Holland's classes have reached either the semi-finals or the finals. In first period, Norma Moore and Pat Rand will play Ann Cherie Kelly and Sheila Bishop, and in fourth period either Nancy Woolf and Florence Watson or Betty Hughey and Lelia Jones will play Sue Koon and Barbara Blackman. In fifth period Elizabeth Boya and Julie Rayne will oppose either Betty Francis and Trish Johnson or Pat Canterbury and Virginia Gillmore, in sixth period, Connie Fleming and Georgine Hinnent against either Kay Bulard and Margaret Fischler or Charlene Johnson and Shirley Lee.

Miss Gilchrist's third period finals will be between Barbara Bridges and Ruby Davignon and either Jean Hatcher and Ruth Colville or Barbara Hawsey and Sarah Jones. In her second period either Shelia Bishop and Sharon Busbee or Linda Michael and Linda Stark will play any one of several teams, the winner of which has not been established yet.



## Tigers Seek Second Over Jays

# BENGALS, JESUIT CLASH IN SEASON FINAL



THE BIG PLAY OF THE GULF COAST BENGALS. Ronnie Williams (number 3, practically hidden by the official) turns the Jesuit flank on the way to the Jay's end zone. Williams ran 68 yards to tie the count in that 1953 classic at 6-6. Bobby Nellums came in and booted the extra point that beat the Blue Jays 7-6. This was our only victory over the Jays in our eleven game series.

## TIGERS AND JAYS IN REVIEW

Pensacola Tigers and the Jesuit Blue Jays have met eleven times since 1945. In that span of eleven years, we have managed to down the big bad Jays only once. That was in 1953 when Coach Jim Scoggins won the state championship. In that year, the Jays also won the Louisiana State Championship. This year seems to repeat 1953 as both teams loom equal to the two powerhouses of '53.

Here is a short summary of some of these thrilling games. November 1950

This year marks something new at PHS. A new coach, James A. Scoggins had arrived and installed a new offense. This was called the split "T" formation.

The Tigers took a seven to nothing lead early in the game, when Jackie Hardy, Bengal quarterback, made a long dash to the Jay's end zone. Later the shifty field general was caught behind his own end zone for a safety that eventually provided the margin of victory.

Slowly the big Blue Jays wore down the Bengals. Foot by foot a blue wave moved toward the Tigers end zone. With only fifty-five seconds showing on the clock at City Park, New Orleans, Jesuit fullback, Phillips Beron, smashed through the heart sick Bengals for a score and 8-7 victory.

November 1953

"The undefeated Jesuit Blue Jays and the undefeated Pensacola Tigers do battle in Tiger stadium tonight. PHS 13 points underdog." These were probably the headlines on the night of our biggest game.

The Jays took over in the Tiger Stadium as they had done for many years before. Taking the opening kick-off with tailback-quarterback Mickey LaNasa leading the way, Jesuit marched for the initial score. Their extra point failed and the Jays lead 6-0.

As the game wore on, it looked as if six points would be enough to win. But PHS had different ideas.

Quarterback Ronnie Williams faked to big Ed Sears into the line and rolled out around left for a 68 yard touchdown. Bobby Nellums entered the game and booted the PAT straight through the uprights. The Bengals led 7-6.

In the final seconds Jesuit stormed to our two yard line. La Nasa tried a quarterback sneak. The line held! The horn blew! The Tigers won and down came the goal posts!

November 1956

The Tigers and Jays clashed before 8500 chilled and thrilled fans. The Jays squeezed out a 26-25 verdict in the last 19 seconds.

The Jesuit single-wing proved too much for the Tigers as the Jays piled up twenty points in the first half. Even though they scored three TD's, Pensacola's Jon MacBeth rushed for two first half scores.

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## TIGER TALK



Remember a cool November night in 1953? The situation is Pensacola 6, Jesuit 6. Bobby Nellums, sure-toed Bengal line-man stands on about the ten and boots the P.A.T. that whipped the Blue Jays.

Nellums went on to star for F.S.U. as an end and fullback. After his college career, he joined the Leon Lion's as line coach. He returned to P.H.S. October 31 as the Bengals edged Leon 14-7.

As to how he feels, being against the Tigers, Nellums says, "There is always a warm spot in my heart for my old Alma Mater and my hometown, but I've come to beat them!"

TRAP PLAY PROVIDES CONSISTENT GAINS

This season the trap play always seems to come through when yardage is needed the most. Against Bay High one touchdown was set up and another scored by using the trap.

Usually the center and right guard double team a defensive player, while the right tackle permits his man to come through the line, the left guard pulls and blocks the oncoming defensive player from the side.

This really works when the defensive line is changing hard. A block from the side catches the defensive by surprise, and he is usually off balance.

With our fine swift backs the play gains big yardage. Tucker Cotten, Larry Rawson and Bill Jackson are deadly once through the line and into the secondary.

HENDRIX UNDER-RATED

Little Escey Hendrix, 145 pounds, plays one of the key slots in our type of offense. He is a rugged hard-hitting blocking back. This position gains little publicity. The player never carries the ball and is used infrequently as a pass receiver.

Hendrix does a fine job taking out defensive players and breaking away our swift backs for long gains.

TWO-PLATOONS WEAR DOWN OPPOSITION

When Coach Scoggins stated earlier this year that he was going to platoon the Tigers, there were a few who disagreed. Now there are none.

Our two platoons manage to keep fairly fresh men in the game at all times. This tends to wear down the opposition. Since most schools don't have our depth, they play one team both ways for most of a game. When these get tired, the coach must go to his reserves, but the Tigers are still strong, and are able to "take the cookies to grandma's house."

SIMMONS HAS GOLDEN TOE

Eddie Simmons has become a regular "Lou Groze." His consistent kicking of conversions has helped the Bengals considerably.

Also "Steady" Eddie has a fine forward pass and is rapidly becoming a good runner as tailback of our reserves.

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## Bengal and Jesuit Defenses Put To Toughest Test

Well Tiger fans, this is it. The game everyone has been waiting for and talking about. Tonight we meet the undefeated Jesuit Blue Jays of New Orleans at Tiger Stadium.

This is always our big game. In eleven games, we have conquered the Jays only one time. That was in 1953.

This season P.H.S. has a highly potent offense and a rather rugged defense. The Tigers ground game was hurt by the re-injury of Larry Rawson's knee. If Rawson has not recovered by game-time, Tucker Cotten will sub for him.

Our single-wing is sparked by Billy Jackson, who has made a marvelous record for himself this season. If we are not able to run through the Jays, Jackson may take to the air.

The Tigers have two excellent pass receivers in rangy Joe Chapman and swift Donnie Gilbert. Both of these players have scored several times on pass receptions.

Jesuit also has a highly potent attack, backed by an even rougher defense. Their defense has given up an average of only 112.7 yards total offense.

As in the past, Jesuit uses a "T" attack along with a strong single-wing attack. To make this combination click they have Adrian Colen, who was a thorn in the Tigers side last year. Colen operates as quarterback-tailback.

Other fine Jesuit backs are sophomore Pat Screen who has scored 7 touchdowns and Mike Rooney who has scored 5 times. Rooney is highly thought of by the University of Florida.

The Bengals defense can decide who will win. With our rugged defense spear-headed by Ronnie Marshburn and Carleton Fendt, Coach Jim Scoggins may elect to play a kicking game. Since Bill Jackson can boom punts from either quick-kick or regular formation this type of attack may prove benefitting.

Jesuit has claimed victories over eight teams. They played de la Salle Sunday which missed our deadline. Their victories are: 26-21 over Terrebonne; 39-0 over McDonogh; 12-0 over Redemptarist; 45-7 over Murphy; 48-13 over de la Salle; 34-13 over St. Aloysius and 19-0 over Baton Rouge Catholic.

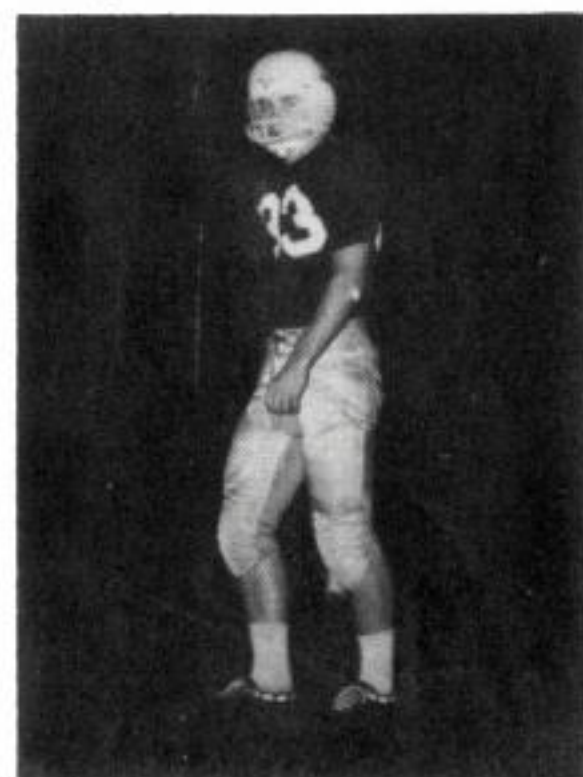
Jesuit is a boys Catholic prep school composed of big fast rugged boys. Jesuit is the only high school in Louisiana AAA prep grid circles that is undefeated and untied.

This will be both teams final game of the season, and all stops will be pulled by both Coach Jim Scoggins and Coach Ken Tazetti of Jesuit. You may

see some plays tonight that have not been used all year.

Victory tonight will take a maximum effort by the Tigers. Both Jesuit and PHS will be up for this one. It will be up to you, the student body of PHS, to give the Tigers that extra push when the going gets rough by giving them excellent support.

## Sportrait



## Bengal Interceptor

Capable, active, popular, but shy and modest are perfect adjectives to describe Ronnie Marshburn.

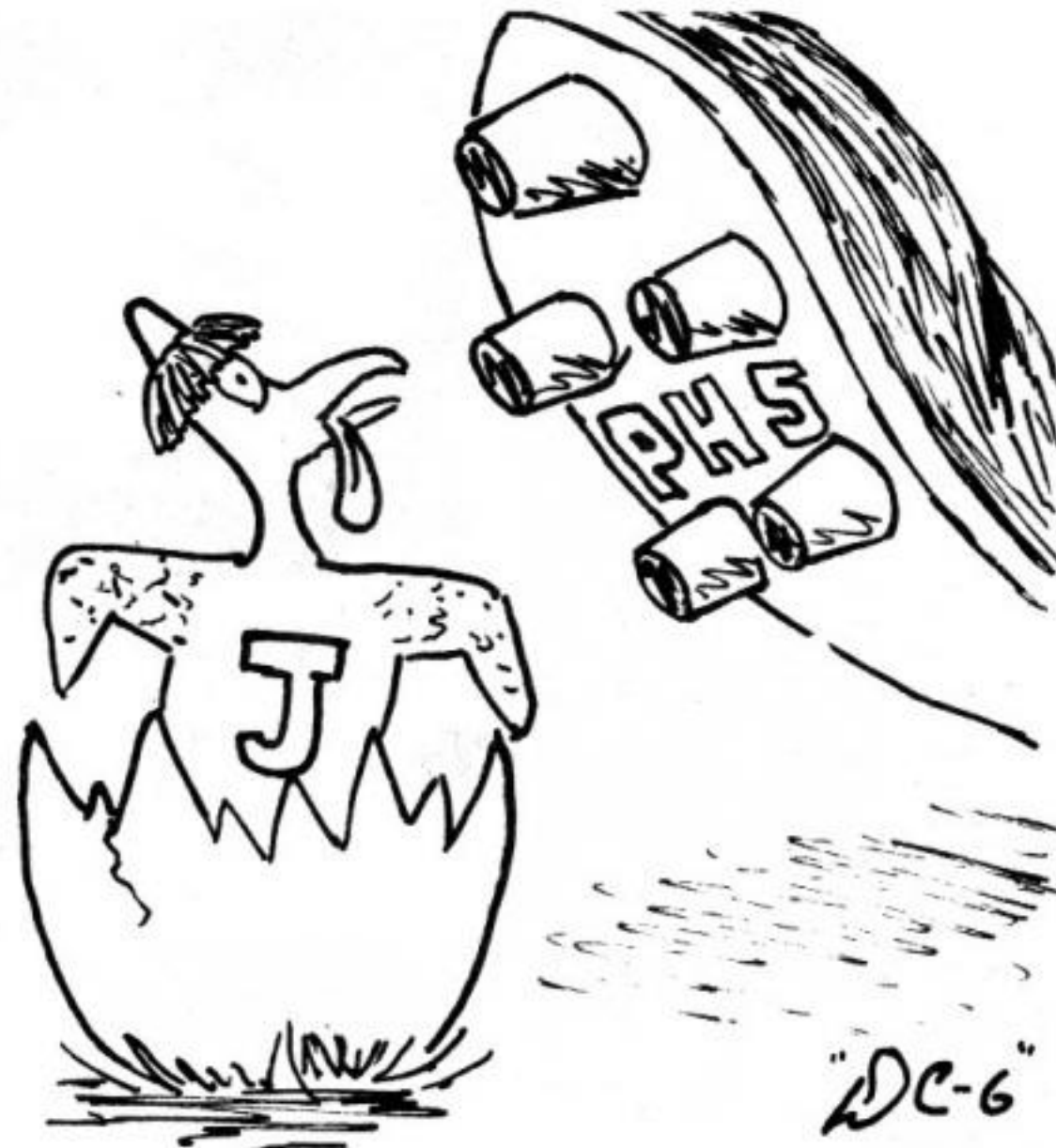
Ronnie, whose jersey number 33 can be spotted at the line backer spot on the Tiger's defensive squad, was born here in Pensacola on August 25, 1941, and has lived here all his life. He attended junior high school at Warrington Junior High, where he played both football and baseball.

Ronnie, although he is described by his family and friends as the shy, retiring type, takes an active interest in almost everything. He has been a member of the Hi-Y ever since his junior high school days. He serves as an usher at church, and has been a member of the DeMolay since his sophomore year. In addition to his outside activities Ronnie is a member of the Key Club, the Varsity Club, and was, in his junior year, an officer in the Aviation Club. No matter how active he may have been, he has always done well in his studies.

For recreation, Ronnie turns to the outdoors. His favorite spare time activities are fishing and hunting.

In planning for the future, Ronnie has decided to be a coach. He hasn't picked a college yet but his attention, for the moment, seems to be focused on Alabama schools.

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The officers of those clubs which have not yet elected officers will appear in a later issue.

The Joneses cleaned the junk out of their garage. "Sonny did most of it," his dad reported. "Backed his car out."

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## Annona Receives First Place Award

Pensacola High School may be justly proud of its 1958 ANNONA. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has rated last year's ANNONA first place! This rating is based on all the yearbooks from the entire country which were submitted for judging. Not more than ten per cent of all books judged received a first place rating.

Some of the points which were given especially high ratings were: the cover, which was said to be striking and to have dignity and eye appeal; the selection of type sizes and precision of the copy fitting; and the alive and descriptive copy. The Introduction section received the highest possible score for giving an over-all picture of the year. The theme, which was also very highly scored, was considered thoughtful and well-planned.

The 1958 staff merits congratulations for a well-deserved award. They put in many long hours to produce a first place yearbook for Pensacola High.

## Murphy Hosts PHS Students At Game



Bus carries PHS'ers to Mobile.

Chalk up another successful endeavor for the Pensacola High School Student Council.

About two weeks ago the Student Council decided to sponsor a bus trip to Mobile so that school spirit could travel with P.H.S. students to witness the Pensacola-Murphy football game.

The approximate cost per person was figured to be \$2.00. Each member of the Council began to solicit students to make the trip.

About forty-two students made the trip and really enjoyed the excursion. Mr. Wilson accompanied the group as chaperone and general promoter of good will. They left Pensacola at 5:15 P.M. Thursday and arrived in Mobile on time. The group got back to Pensacola about 12:00 midnight.

There were no special requirements to make the trip. Mr. Ballenger, sponsor of the Student Council and sponsor of the trip, emphatically stated that the main reason for the trip was the promotion of school spirit.

## Key Club Selects Fifteen Members

The Key Club of P.H.S. has added members to its group twice since the school year began.

Membership qualifications for the Key Club are a C average, recommendation by all the student's teachers, record of past activities and merit. A Key Clubber must be willing to work with his club and other clubs to serve the school and the community.

Key Club work develops initiative and leadership in its members and prepares them for useful citizenship.

On September 25 the following boys were selected for membership: seniors, Roy Baysden, Perk Bogan, Ronnie Marshburn; juniors, Dale Burgess, George Keith, Larry Rawson, John Weigel.

Recently these sophomores were elected to become Key Clubbers: Vernon Anderson, Rick Carroll, Ray Hepner, Mark McCaughan, Jim Stringfield, Steve Trawick, Frank Winn.

These boys bring the total membership of the Key Club to thirty-three.

## America's Number One Beauty Visits Pensacola



Miss America chats with Misses Martha Swain and Jeanette Harper, P.H.S. teachers.

Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley, visited Pensacola on October 29 and 30. Many reporters and spectators crammed into a tiny suite at the San Carlos Hotel to get a good peep at the "Southern Belle." Misses Swain and Harper were among the throng of reporters firing questions at the gracious guest.

Miss Mobley is one of the 2,500 citizens of Brandon, Mississippi. She is a junior at the University of Mississippi, where she is majoring in speech and English. After her graduation, teaching and entertaining are the two possible careers she will seek.

Miss Mobley has all of the qualities expected of the one representative of all American women. Possibly her most outstanding quality is her warm smile, for it reveals her deep sincerity and sure friendliness. Poise and graciousness are two other outstanding virtues of this fair lady.

Her attire was modest and appropriate for an afternoon interview. Her jewelry consisted only of a lovely white gold watch and ring. She wore no excessive amount of make-up, for she feels that one's natural beauty should be emphasized. This rather small, charming, brown-haired Mississippi beauty is truly our favorite.



Mary Ann Mobley, America's most beautiful girl.

She answered eagerly any question, but to each one she gave depth of thought, and her answers were those of wisdom.

Many of the questions directed to her were those concerning her opinions of rock 'n roll, Elvis Presley, and the sack and chemise dresses. She explained that Elvis and rock 'n roll are quite entertaining, and that they aren't too different from any other generation's fad.

The chemise and sack have ushered in a new era of fashion.

ion. She feels they have done their task well. Although she, personally, does not care for the extreme in either, she does enjoy observing those who do wear the various extremes.

As the group settled to a more serious vein of questioning, she gave her estimate of the qualities she liked and disliked in a person. She feels that if one tries to get along with his associates, he will be better able to solve the every day problems, as well as the big problems with which he may be confronted. When she stated the quality she dislikes most, her eyes grew grim, and everyone present knew that she felt this dislike keenly. To her, hypocrisy is a wretched vice from which all should abstain. Hypocrisy is akin to lying, she said.

## Glee Club Features Quartets

This year there is a new feature in the Pensacola High School Glee Club. This is the organization of a girl's and a boy's quartet. Interested students were required to try out for the positions in each group. Those selected for the male quartet are Bob Hart, baritone; Maurice Archer, bass; Tim Hardy, lead; and Larry Hanberry, first tenor. The girls chosen for their group are Joyce Faggioni, Glenda Delmar, Ginger Senter, and Sharon Truluck.

When the Glee Club goes on tour the quartets travel with them. They perform separately on such occasions. The groups will also appear at luncheons and civic activities all over the city.

They have to practice on their own time and try to get together at least once or twice a week. The group's numbers are usually light and include a large number of spirituals.



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# Tracksters Swat McGill

Last November 1, Saturday, McGill Institute of Mobile tried again to beat our illustrious cross-country team in a two mile race. The day was briskly cool and windy but that didn't seem to stop the Tiger Tracksters, with Jerome Holt, captain, from outrunning the five McGill boys by a score of 40 to 15. Those who participated in the race from Pensacola are as follows: Barfield, Beck, Cherry, Gammell, Harrell, Holt, Meyers, Parazine, Vaughn, Westmore, Williamson and Nimmer. Those running for McGill were Foster, Blackman, Word, McAleer and Cammell.

Here are some statistics of Saturday's Race. The race took place on the hilly, sandy and coarse grass at 12:20 A.M.

The teams are as follows:

| Name              | School | Time  |
|-------------------|--------|-------|
| 1. Holt, Jerome   | PHS    | 10:12 |
| 2. Meyers, Pat    | PHS    | 10:20 |
| 3. Harrell, Tom   | PHS    | 10:28 |
| 4. Westmark, R.   | PHS    | 10:30 |
| 5. Beck, Winfield | PHS    | 10:33 |
| 6. Foster, Norman | McG    | 10:35 |
| 7. Barfield, Al   | PHS    | 10:40 |
| 8. Blackman, A.   | McG    | 10:51 |
| 9. Vaughn, Don    | PHS    | 10:54 |
| 10. Word, William | McG    | 10:55 |

## HOME EC.

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er, dressmaker, or shopowner. The second program is the clothing, textiles, and science. Under this are textile research worker, textile technologist in a testing bureau, and a quality control inspector.

The home economics program helps develop good taste, creative ability, resourcefulness, a pleasing personality, and an inquiring mind. The desirable qualities for success in the home economics careers are for the most part enthusiasm, initiative, pleasing appearance, sense of humor, interest in others, and good health.

If more information is desired concerning these careers and the college courses that are required for them, see one of the home economics teachers here at the school.

It's tough to make a mistake, but worse to learn you're so unimportant nobody noticed.

# What Gives? 84 out of 2,000 Taking Physics

There are at present 1767 students enrolled in P.H.S. Out of these only 84 are taking physics. Since the study of physics plays such a vital part in this modern age, we were greatly shocked at such a small percentage. Mr. Mabry, who teaches physics, was inclined to agree with us.

He had this to say: "Actually 84 is a greater number than you think. Enough students are taking physics, and those who are taking it should devote more time to it. Probably a lot of students are not taking because it has a reputation of being hard. It is hard. Personally I think if a student can learn to read intelligently, listen intelligently, write intelligently, and study to his best advantage, he is able to do good work in physics. In physics we stress accuracy because - to seniors in college or business all results will count. I believe that if a student can do well in physics he can do well in any other subject. No, 84 is not a small percentage. We are looking for quality rather than quantity."

Everyone who reads this article should seriously consider the study of physics, and the advantage it offers to today's world. It has completely transformed our life. It is forever growing and expanding, as we grow in knowledge of it. The world is in dire need of scientists. Physics is a science of stimulation. It explains so many questions that have lacked answers for centuries.

## ONCE IN ELEVEN YEARS!

The other games of the Tiger-Jesuit series are as follows:

| Jesuit  | P.H.S. |
|---------|--------|
| 24 1945 | 13     |
| 24 1946 | 6      |
| 19 1947 | 0      |
| 33 1949 | 7      |
| 8 1950  | 7      |
| 32 1951 | 7      |
| 20 1952 | 7      |
| 6 1953  | 7      |
| 26 1954 | 0      |
| 26 1956 | 25     |
| 12 1957 | 6      |

# Annona Sales Soar

Sales in the 1958 ANNONA drive zoomed above the one thousand mark three weeks ago. The drive ran from October 20 through October 31.

An appointed delegate in each homeroom sold the books to homeroom members.

A total of over 1,220 year-books were sold to P.H.S. students and teachers. Seniors paid a slightly higher price in order to have their names in gold on the front cover.

The ANNONA, planned by a capable staff under the supervision of Miss Joy Parrish, will make its triumphal appearance a short time before the school year closes.

## REVIEW

(Continued from page 7)

PHS stormed back the second half. With Jon MacBeth leading the pack, Pensacola closed up the gap to 20-18. Then tragedy struck, MacBeth was injured. Hope for victory looked very dim for the Tigers.

Late in the third quarter, Jesuit fumbled; defensive half-back Sonny Manning scooped up the pigskin and dashed into the end zone. The point was good and PHS led 25-20.

The Jays came back. Aided with a pass interference penalty, Jesuit received a first down on the PHS 3 yard line. This time the second hand did not move fast enough. Phil Rizzo drove through to score with but 19 seconds left on the clock.

November 1957 Again the Jesuit jinx stood in Tigerland. The once beaten Tigers were handed their second defeat, 12-6 by the often beaten Jesuit Blue Jays.

This time it was Adrain Colon, a 165-lb. sophomore, who ran the Bengals ragged. Colon scored once, set up one score with a long run, and set up his own score with a long pass.

PHS looked as if they were going to pull the game out when Bill Jackson dashed 83 yards on an attempted punt. With the score tied 6-6 the Jays bounced back to go ahead for keeps, 12-6.

Probable offensive and defensive line-ups.

## DEFENSIVE TEAM

LE Willis (175)  
LT King (188)  
MG Burgess (175)  
RT Fendt (190)  
RE Parks (183)  
LB Eggart (145)  
LB Hires (150)  
LB Cummings (170)  
LB Marshburn (165)  
HB Macon (165)  
HB Bachus (145)

## OFFENSIVE TEAM

LE Chapman (184)  
LT Rooker (180)  
LG Hartley (160)  
C Hosner (165)  
RG Sykes (185)  
RT Sansom (184)  
RE Telhaire (160)  
BB Hendrix (140)  
TB Jackson (167)  
WB Gilbert (160)  
FB Cotten (145) or L. Rawson (184)

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## TIGER TALK (Continued from page 7)

### 18 SENIORS PLAY FINAL GAME

Tonight eighteen seniors play their final game in a Pensacola Tiger football uniform. This season they have played exceptionally well, molding one of the finest Tiger teams of all times.

Next year many of these fine players will be going away to college. Some of these will attempt to join the ranks of many other fine Tiger products in college ball. Most of Coach Jim Scoggins boys will do good in college ball. Coach Scoggins and his very capable staff have well coaches these players.

Some of the PHS products who have made good in college ball are: Herky Payne of Tennessee; Ed Sears, University of Florida; Bobby Nellums and Pete Flemming FSU; Lamar Rawson, Auburn; Jon MacBeth and Don Senterfit, U of Florida.

As for the departing seniors, Hats off and the best of luck in the future from the student body of PHS. The seniors are as follows: Bill Adams, Joe Chapman, Carleton Fendt, Donnie Gilbert, Teno Henderson, Jody Hicks, Don Hires, Joe Hosner, Bobby Macon, Ronnie Marshburn, Bill Parks, Thomas Ramsey, Rick Rooker, John Sansom, Eddie Simmons, Bill Sykes, Jack Willis, and Bill Jackson.

## THE JAYS AND US

The following are approximate statistics of Pensacola High and the Jesuit Blue Jays. (Compiled with aid of Kenny Glenn and the New Orleans Times-Picayune)

|                | PHS   | OPP   | JESUIT | OPP   |
|----------------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1st Downs      | 103   | 60    | 60     | 27    |
| Avg.           | 13    | 7.5   | 10     | 4.5   |
| Yds. Rush.     | 2231  | 738   | 1257   | 233   |
| Avg.           | 279   | 92    | 209.5  | 38.8  |
| Yds. Pass.     | 471   | 379   | 354    | 443   |
| Avg.           | 59    | 47    | 59     | 73.3  |
| Total Offense  | 2702  | 1117  | 1611   | 679   |
| Avg.           | 338   | 140   | 268.5  | 112.6 |
| Passes         | 24-49 | 29-65 | 19-41  | 27-70 |
| Pass. Int. By  | 10    | 3     | 9      | 2     |
| Fumbles Lost   | 10    | 11    | 6      | 6     |
| Yds. Penalized | 250   | 335   | 315    | 122   |

## Students To Receive Identification Cards

The Student Council is sponsoring the distribution of Identification Cards for students of P.H.S. These cards will be coated with plastic for protection, as they will be used quite frequently by everyone.

The striking looking cards may be used for identification of possessions. In time a card may also obtain for its carrier a chance for cut rates in cer-

tain activities. Included in these activities will be bowling, skating, and football games. Students will no longer be required to pay adult prices to attend Pensacola High School football activities.

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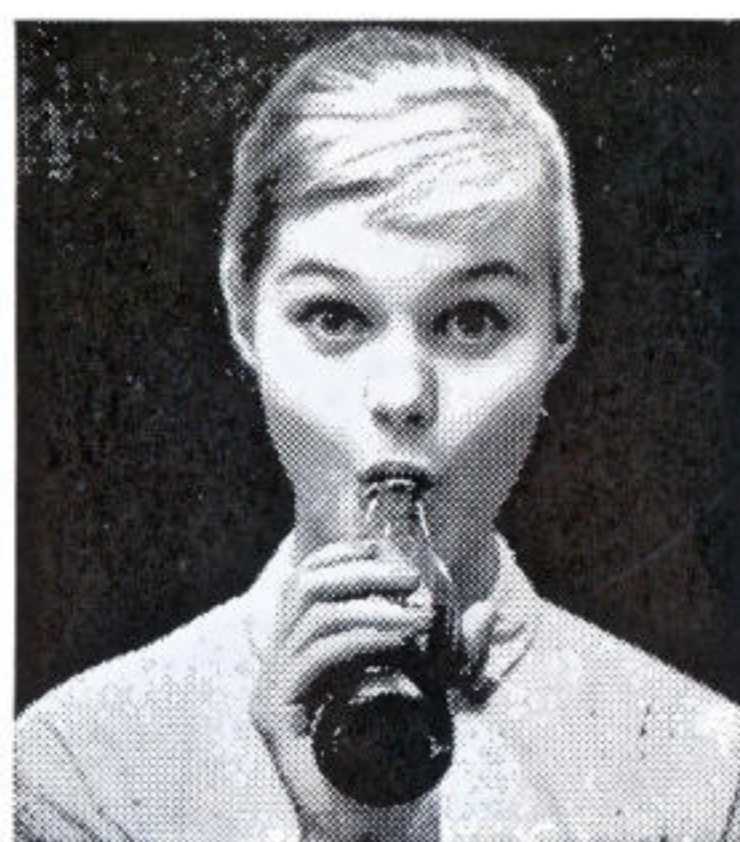
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